

# Campus Trees Get Beauty Treatment

There's been a bunch of little men sitting in the trees on the campus the past few days, with ropes, saws, ladders, and tin cans hanging from the branches.

It's all a part of the campus beautification program. The men in the trees are from the Caldwell Tree Surgery. They're amputating branches from the trees to allow enough room for the passage of students along the walks without having a tall UT'er emerging from the brush with a bird nest in his hair.

"The trees should be pruned at least once every three or four years," says T. F. Attebury, landscape gardener. "But we just don't have enough time."

Over 300 oaks and mesquites have been planted on the campus since 1931, the year of the first transplanting. Dr. J. W. Calhoun, UT president ad interim, began the tree planting with the oaks

by the walks leading from the Main Building to Littlefield Memorial Fountain.

The oak tree to the left of the walk leading from the east-west

## Trailer Sections Change Meetings As of Wednesday

For students who have had 7 o'clock trailer sections meeting twice a week, the program now demands being up at 6 and off to school by 7 three mornings a week.

Friday began the third week of this semester of summer school.

There's only one consolation. Trailer sections which met three times will drop to two meetings a week.

corridor through the Main Building to the Geology Building was planted by the Colonial Dames of American to commemorate the 150th Anniversary of the establishment of the constitution of the United States in 1936.

"They wanted it to be pretty and green for their dedication services in December," recalled one of the workers from his perch in one of the smaller trees, "but it just wouldn't bud. It died in November, so I planted another one, just a little bit larger. It was just right when the time for the dedication came."

The hot weather we're having now isn't doing the trees much good, said Mr. Attebury. It takes so much water for the grass and other shrubs that there isn't enough for the trees.

The oak trees are transplanted when they are from 3 to 4 inches in diameter. The trees planted in '31 are now about 14 inches, continued Mr. Attebury.

After the limbs have been cut from the trees, the stumps are covered with tree cavity seal, a black pitchy-looking paint that comes from the tin cans hanging in the trees. The seal keeps the sap from running out of the trunk.

The plans for many of the University buildings have been changed in past years because of the oak trees. The planned location of University High at Nineteenth and San Jacinto was changed to save two oaks on the site.

"It takes only six months to build a building," Dr. Calhoun told the Board of Regents, "But it takes one hundred years to grow a tree."

The building plans were changed to put the school 60 feet over and the trees were saved.

## Foreign Scholarships Offered on August 15

A limited number of foreign students tuition scholarships have been offered for the second summer term at the University and all interested students are urged to get their application blanks and fill them out before the deadline Wednesday, August 15.

The scholarships, which total \$25 a term to take care of tuition charges, have only two requisites. One is that the student is registered for four hours each term and the other that he maintain a C average.

## One-way Streets Added in Austin

Acting with unexpected speed, the City Council recently passed by a 5-0 vote an ordinance which created four new one-way streets and reversed the existing system.

New revisions are Guadalupe Street one-way south from West Nineteenth to West First, Lavaca Street one-way north from West First to West Nineteenth, Ninth Street one-way east from Guadalupe to San Jacinto, and Tenth Street one-way west from San Jacinto to Guadalupe.

With the present one-way streets reversed, the plan will show:

Colorado Street marked one-way south from West Eleventh to West First Streets, Brazos Street one-way north from East First to East Eleventh Streets; Seventh Street one-way east from Guadalupe to San Jacinto Streets, and Eighth Street one-way west from San Jacinto to Guadalupe Streets.

## Foreign Students Begin UT Classes

Thirty-nine of the expected 44 foreign students began their second week at the University Monday by attending regularly scheduled classes.

They started their activities on Sunday, when they attended church services. At supper time they were entertained with an open house and supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Neal.

Monday morning the group had a general session at 8:45 o'clock and then went through a three-hour class schedule. After lunch, was a two-hour lab and a reception at the home of President and Mrs. T. S. Painter.

Tuesday the group will go through the same morning routine at Garrison Hall and then have a laboratory and practice period.

Tuesday night they will have dinner at the Queen Anne Room of Texas Union, where Dean L. D. Haskew, of the College of Education, will give a special lecture on "Public School and University Education in the United States."

Wednesday the group will go through the same class schedule but will have another dinner lecturer. Dr. H. H. Ransom, assistant dean of the Graduate School of the University, will speak on

### Cooler Today—by One Degree

The US Weather Bureau reports a fair sky and hot temperature for Austin and vicinity Tuesday. A low of 78 and a high of 102 are predicted. Monday's high was 108.

# THE SUMMER TEXAN

VOLUME 52 AUSTIN, TEXAS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1951 Eight Pages Today NO. 18

## Another UT Miss Texas

# Jane Holcomb Wins

Jane Holcomb, auburn-haired University student, will represent Texas in the Miss America Pageant this fall at Atlantic City. Miss Texas was picked from 24 contestants Sunday night at the annual pageant and water show in New Braunfels.

The five-foot, three-inch junior is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and the Curtain Club. She is majoring in drama. Measuring 35-22½-35, the West Texas beauty claims Odessa as her home town.

She attended Odessa Junior College before coming to the University.

A 1950 quarter-finalist for Aqua Carnival Queen, she appeared last spring in the Cowboy Minstrels, singing two torch songs.

Miss Holcomb is the fourth University student in four years to win the Miss Texas title. The two previous years, Ysleta Leissner, Miss Austin '49, and Margaret Sue Sommers, Miss Austin '50, went to Atlantic City. Bonnie Bland was Miss Texas in 1948.

Representing Austin at the Miss Texas pageant for '51 was Bubbles Welch.

Miss Sommers was present at the water show as a judge.

Second place in the contest went to Beverly Gay Wren of Fort Worth. Helen Marshall of Amarillo and Mondal Alford of Tyler were tied for third.



JANE HOLCOMB

## 2 UT Professors Awarded Scholarships; 3 Traveling

A faculty fellowship for 1951-52 given by the Ford Foundation Fund for the advancement of education has been given Leonard A. Lecht, assistant professor of economics. The awards is for study at Columbia University.

Mr. Lecht teaches "Russian Economic Development Since 1917." At Columbia he will concentrate on Russian language and economics.

Dr. Lee M. Hollander, professor of Germanic Languages, is collaborating on an old Norse dictionary, which will be a master reference book on the Norse language.

Dr. Hollander, who recently translated an Icelandic novel, is also considered the leading American writer on Iceland's Skaldic poetry, having been awarded that country's highest recognition, the Knight's Cross.

The University will be represented by Dr. J. Alton Burdine, professor of government, and Dr. H. Malcolm Macdonald at a meeting of the American Political Science Association in San Francisco on August 28-30.

Dr. Burdine is vice-president of the association.

Dr. Byron E. Short, acting dean of the College of Engineering, will sail from New York for England on August 17 to deliver two addresses to the eighth international Congress of Refrigeration. The congress, which will be held in London, ends September 15.

## Forty Acres

By RUSS KERSTEN

Two senior men, trapped in the Registrar's office past the noon closing time Monday, asked directions at the desk what alternate route could be taken.

The girl pointed westward and said, "Go through that door and turn to the right."

Our two heroes got in the swirling line of office girls which bent around the corner and through a rapidly opening and closing door.

Too late, one noticed that the door was not marked "Exit," but "Faculty Women."

Dr. Short's first address will be a paper which he and H. E. Staph, instructor in mechanical engineering, prepared on energy of food-stuffs at low temperatures.

The second address, prepared by him and H. E. Brown, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, concerns condensation of vapors.

Frank R. Varon, economics statistics specialist at the University, has received a Fulbright award from the U.S. State Department for study abroad.

Varon completed graduate study at Columbia University.

Under the Fulbright plan, Varon will receive grants to cover transportation, maintenance, and course expenses.

Dr. Carson McGuire, Dr. D. K. Brace, and Artie Daniel, all of the University, recently appeared on the program of the North Texas Child Development and Health Workshop. Dr. McGuire and Daniel were included in a discussion of child development. Dr. Brace discussed mental hygiene.



# South Dumps North In Grid, Hoop Games

By JOE MOSBY  
Texas Sports Staff

Determined from the opening gun, an underdog group of athletes from South Texas tripped the North 14-6 in their all-star high school football clash Friday night and then clipped the Yankees again Saturday on the hardwoods 60-55.

Speed and weight, two necessary factors in gridiron competition, were the deciding margins in the triumph of the South grid-ders. The Rebels outscored their Northern brethren 204 pounds to 187 in the line and boasted an array of flashy runners and accurate passers that overwhelmed the North until the final period.

The North Texas charges of Clemson mentor Frank Howard, who were 6-point favorites as the struggle opened, were powerless except for occasional journeys into the South secondary by Wichita Falls' Tommy Fields. In the final canto Mac Taylor was shifted to the offensive tailback slot and the Lubbock youth guided his team to their lone venture into paydirt.

Duane Nutt of Corsicana, Frank Eidom of Port Arthur, and Billy Quinn of San Antonio were the sparkplugs of the victors—Nutt with his pinpoint tosses and the other two with their line-crashing antics.

Nutt set up the first score with a 23-yard heave to Eidom, who was finally downed on the North 25. Nutt then duplicated this feat

with a flip to Morris Stone of Kerrville. Stone accepted the toss on the two and fell across the goal line. Taft's Bob Flinn split the uprights for the seventh point.

In the third frame Eddie Hennig of Tyler connected with Eidom on the South's 40-yard stripe, and the pride of Port Arthur churned his way to the Northern four-yard marker, where Mac Taylor finally bounced him out of bounds. Quinn bulled to the one, the North lost a half-yard on a penalty, and Quinn chugged over for the score. Flinn again added the gift tally.

With only 37 seconds of activity remaining, Taylor connected with Ed Bernet, Highland Park terminal with a 28-yard payoff pass. Rick Spinks was wide with his conversion attempt.

In spite of the sultry heat only one casualty was reported in the tangle. McLean's L. M. Watson, Northern tailback and punter, suffered a fractured leg in a pile-up in the third quarter.

A throng of 10,528 populated the beautiful Alamogordo Stadium for the game. In a poll taken of the 29 sportswriters covering the fracas, Howard Dean Moon, a Houston end, was named the outstanding lineman, and Fields was named the best back. Others cited were lineman Howard Childers of Amarillo, Joe White of Odessa, and Joe Schero of San Antonio. Backs also receiving votes were Eidom, Nutt, and Quinn.

The Rebels picked up a total of 225 yards with their attack

while holding the vanquished North to 127. The South's total was garnered with 112 by rushing and 113 via the overhead route. Nine first downs were credited to the South and eight to the Yankees.

In the basketball contest the 115 points scored by the teams was the highest total of the series. Cayuga's Kelly Jim Duncan, who tied for scoring honors with Keith Lane of Borger, was named the outstanding player of the game at seventeen points each.

The South jumped to an early lead and relinquished it but once, then for a brief period at the outset of the third period.

A steaming fast-break offense tutored by Bradley's Forrest Anderson was the deciding margin for the Southerners as Duncan outmaneuvered his taller opponent, Lane, during the last quarter, which saw the Rebels pull away from the North and then freeze their lead for the last three minutes.

The Longhorns and SMU seem destined to get the cream of the high school football crop, while the all-star cagers tend to favor a variety of schools.

Howard Dean Moon and Billy Quinn head the list of future residents of Hill Hall, along with Larry Graham, Leighton Younger, Glendon Bushong, and Robert Cashion.

SMU has been picked by Frank Eidom, Duane Nutt, and Tommy Fields, while the remaining players have mentioned affections for Rice, Texas A&M, TCU, Houston, and North Texas State. Baylor has been overlooked by the players who have announced their choices, as has the other Conference member, distant Arkansas.

The basketballers are destined as follows: Tommy Hill, TCU; Buddy Sammon, Houston; Keith Lane, Oklahoma A&M; James Everitt, Rice; with Kelly Jim Duncan undecided.

Dallas is believed to be the site of the 1952 Texas Coaching School, with Houston and Odessa mentioned as other possible sites.

# All-American Golf Won by Middlecoff

Cary Middlecoff held off a startling finish by Fred Hawkins of El Paso, to capture the top \$2,250 prize by two strokes in the \$15,000 All-American pro tourney Sunday.

Middlecoff and Hawkins staged what amounted to a sizzling match-play final round in the 72-hole medal play, event at the rain-sprinkled Tam O'Shanter course before the ex-dentist eased on ahead with a four-under-par 68 which gave him 274 for the distance.

## Coaches Release Names Of 14 Oil Bowl Players

Joe Golding, coach of the team to represent Texas in the Fourteenth Annual Oil Bowl football game to be played in Wichita Falls August 24, has released the names of fourteen of his squadmen. He and Austin High School coach Johnny Kitchen will have a 24-man squad when it is completed.

Two backs were named from Golding's Wichita Falls state championship team, they were James Self and Ed Beach. Other backs included Mac Taylor, Lubbock; Frank Eidom, Port Arthur; Ronald Clinkscale, Arlington Heights (Fort Worth); Duane Nutt, Corsicana; and Cletus Alexander, Olney.

Guards named were Eddie Scheig, Pampa; and Marvin Tate, Abilene.

Ed Bernet, Highland Park and David Buchanan, Breckenridge, were selected at end positions.

Chosen at tackle slot were Darrell Simmonds, Vernon and Don Barker of Quanah.

The only center named was Doyle Nix of Texarkana.

## Baseball Owners Denounced

A. B. (Happy) Chandler, baseball's deposed high commissioner, told Congress Monday that the national baseball game could well do without some major league club owners who don't know where first base is. Chandler didn't call any names. He offered four other proposals for improving baseball and strengthening the authority of the office he lost this year.

Hawkins, second in the St. Paul Open last week end, played in the same threesome with Middlecoff and twice had Cary's third-round bulge of four strokes trimmed to one in a 66 final which gave him 176 and second money of \$1,400.

Middlecoff's 274 was 14 under par for the route.

Hawkins lost his chance to upset Middlecoff with the only one-over-par of his brilliant round on the 16th. Going into that hole, Hawkins trailed by one stroke. He couldn't make his last two holes good and Middlecoff, 1949 U.S. Open champion, pocketed the money which gave him \$12,810 for the year and moved him from fifth to third spot in golf's money-winning, behind Sammy Snead and Jack Burke.

John Barpum of Grand Rapids, Mich., who opened with a 64 and was the halfway leader with 138, wound up with 286.

The tournament was a warm-up for Tam O'Shanter's "World" competition of golf next week end. The pros will be trying for \$50,000, including a top prize of \$12,500.

## New Texas Hall of Fame To Be Located in Dallas

The State Fair of Dallas will be the location of Texas' Sports Hall of Fame. The Texas Sports Writers Association, which established the Hall, immediately accepted the offer by James H. Stewart, general manager of the State Fair.

Tris Speaker, baseball immortal, became the first member of the Hall last winter. The next member will be announced soon.

Athletes who have brought glory and honor to Texas are picked for the Hall.

## Baseball Boss Still Undecided

Election of a new baseball commissioner at Tuesday's meeting of the sixteen club owners appeared unlikely Monday as the screening committee prepared final reports. At least five men remained in the running for the big job, formerly held by Happy Chandler. The committee is expected to present a slate containing 30 to 35 names.

# Red Blaik Invites Inquiry by Solons

Based on Associated Press

West Point's exam scandal involving over 90 cadets and many of the varsity football team has raised the question whether Coach Earl Blaik would continue at the helm of the Black Knights.

Blaik stated Monday that he would welcome a congressional investigation of the dismissals "so that the true character of the boys and true relationship of football to life at the academy can be brought before the country."

Rep. R. Fred Murry (R-Wis) proposed yesterday in a House meeting that Congress order a 30-day "cooling off" period before the Army ousts the cadets. Murry stated, "If there was ever a time when to err is human, to forgive divine, it is now."

In contrast Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo) said more than \$2,000,000 would be wasted through the mass dismissals but "it would be worth it."

Mothers and fathers of the cadets facing expulsion from the institution held an informal meeting at West Point and indicated that they would appeal to Congress in support of their sons.

Several of them expressed concern over the "raw deal" given the students. A number of cadets said Academy officials threatened them with loss of citizenship, perjury citations, and prison terms if they did not admit "cribbing" on the examinations.

Speculation was running high as to the identity of the gridders involved, and it appeared easier to name the ones not implicated.

Definitely known as among the "canned" group are Harold Loehlein, captain-elect of the 1951 Army team and stellar guard, and Gilbert Reich, a back-field performer. Another guard, Edward Stahura, has resigned because of excessive demerits and has signed to play at the University of Illinois. Stahura has not been linked with the others yet.

## Referee Rules No Contest

Seconds after Rocky Graziano, boxing's bad boy, seemingly had knocked out Chuck Hunter of Cleveland, Monday night, Referee Ed McDonald ruled the bout no contest and disqualified Hunter,

sity of Illinois. Stahura has not been linked with the others yet.

Just two players have been disclosed as "in the clear." They are Eddie Weaver, standout end and a basketball sensation, and Richard Inman, a guard. Bob Blaik, son of the mentor and main cog in the Mule machine, has talked with reporters but has refused to say whether he was involved. However, he continually used the pronoun "we" when referring to the expelled students.

## Three-way Tie in SWC Picked in Football Mag

Flem Hall, Fort Worth Star-Telegram sports editor, has predicted that the University will end up in a three tie in the Southwest Conference with Texas A&M and Baylor.

Hall made his prediction recently in the Southwest Conference football roundup section of The Football Pictorial Yearbook.

Describing the race as a wild horse scramble Hall said that the Longhorns could repeat as champions although they have a new coach and a new formation. Hall picked ball carriers Byron Townsend, Gib Dawson, Bobby Dillon, Dick Ochoa, and Bob Raley to spearhead the Steer offense. He did not make any guess as to the quarterback assignment but described T Jones and Dan Page as solid if not brilliant.

Defensively, Hall believed, Texas should be as tough as it was last year. He selected returning linemen June Davis, Don Menasco, Harley Sewell, Jim Lansford, Paul Williams, Bill Wilson, and Bill Milburn to carry the burden of the defensive linemen.

Hall said that the University would not be quite so tough in the line this year after the loss of eleven Longhorn linemen. He believed that the departure through graduation of All-American guard Bud McFadin, tackle Ken Jackson, center Dick Rowan, and end Ben Procter would weaken the herd's forward wall, but still predicted that it would be tough.

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# 'Peace Pact' Asked In Russian Letter

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—(AP) President Nikolai Shvernik of Russia, in a letter to President Truman, renewed today a Russian proposal for a five-power "peace pact." American officials viewed the surprise move as a cleverly timed propaganda maneuver.

Shvernik called for the United States, Russia, Britain, France and Communist China to agree on disarmament steps including "prohibition of atomic weapons."

But State Department officials indicated the U.S. would reject any idea of a five-power deal, insisting instead that the United Nations serve as the peace forum.

Shvernik also sent to Mr. Truman the text of a lengthy "peace resolution" he said was adopted today by the Russian Presidium (supreme state authority when the soviet, or parliament, is not in session). It carried familiar Russian propaganda against the U.S. and insisted the Soviet Union "has no aggressive plans," is "completely absorbed" in peaceful work to better living conditions and its armed forces "are not waging war anywhere."

All this seemed to be a Russian reply to a resolution passed by Congress expressing friendship and good will for the Russian people.

Congress adopted the resolution in June and Mr. Truman forwarded it to Shvernik July 7. Mr. Truman wrote then that there will be no war if the Russian people can learn "the peace aims of the American people and government."

Shvernik's reply today said "the Soviet people has no basis for doubting that the American people do not want war." Shvernik added, however, that the Soviet

people "know well there exists in some states forces which are striving to unleash a new world war."

So far as the State Department knows, neither the U.S. Congressional resolution nor Mr. Truman's letter has been made public to the Russian people. American officials worked overtime to release the Soviet reply.

At United Nations headquarters, diplomats saw little new in the Russian proposals and recalled that a similar plan for a five-power pact had been overwhelmingly defeated by the General Assembly last fall.

# Negotiators Renew Talks on Condition

TOKYO, Tuesday, Aug. 7.—(AP)—Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway agreed today to resume truce talks with the Communists but warned he would break them off again if Red troops enter Kaesong.

The Allied supreme commander, in a strongly-worded message to the top Red commanders, questioned their explanation of the presence of armed troops in the Korea neutral area as "accidental."

"I have also noted you describe such incidents as minor, accidental and trivial," he said. "Such incidents are of fundamental importance, as I have pointed out, the incidents are neither minor nor trivial."

"Their accidental nature is in doubt."

His message was addressed to North Korean Gen. Kim Il Sung and Gen. Peng Teh-Huai, commander of Chinese forces in Korea.

Ridgway demanded their guarantee that the neutral zone at Kaesong be kept free of troops.

"I await your acceptance of this condition," he messaged.

The message was broadcast over all Armed Forces radio stations and will be re-broadcast at intervals in Korean and Chinese after the English version.

Ridgway stated the United Nations position at 1:30 p.m. today (9:30 p.m., CST, Monday), after his second conference in 24 hours with Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, head of the Allied truce team.

# Iranian Oil Talks Off to Good Start

TEHRAN, IRAN, Aug. 6.—(AP) British-Iranian oil negotiations got off to a friendly start tonight.

Averell Harriman, President Truman's special envoy whose intercession induced the Iranians and British to tackle negotiations anew, is remaining here but he is not taking part in the negotiations.

Leaving the meeting, which lasted an hour and a half, the delegates told a news conference the talks "began in a very friendly atmosphere."

The British said the first talk was largely "exploratory."

## C. P. Oliver Attends Meeting

Dr. C. P. Oliver, professor of zoology, left Monday for Washington, D. C., to attend a meeting of the Public Health Committee which is studying cancer research.

## News Briefs

# Mundt Seeking Political Alliance

Based on the Associated Press

Senator Karl Mundt (R-SD) hopes to carry his plan for a political alliance between Southern Democrats and Northern Republicans into the Southwest late this fall. He said Monday that he plans a speaking trip into Texas, Arizona and New Mexico if Congress is in recess.

William M. Boyle Jr., said at the White House Monday that he has no idea of quitting as Democratic National Chairman. He conferred with President Truman 30 minutes before making the statement to reporters.

Boyle's name has been mentioned in connection with newspaper accounts of a \$556,000 government loan to a St. Louis printing firm and to a reported effort to gain control of a government-owned nickel plant in Cuba.

The U.S. Immigration Service said Monday 49,848 illegal entry aliens were deported from Hidalgo and Cameron counties during July. The swarm of "wetbacks" increased as more and more of the Rio Grande Valley's bumper cotton crop reached the

picking stage.

The U.S., France, and Britain served notice on Egypt Monday that all three big powers want the Suez Canal blockade lifted. Egypt has been halting all shipping bound for Israel and seizing many things she finds as war contraband.

# 1.5 Billion Cut From Arms Bill

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—(AP) The House Appropriations Committee today chopped \$1,542,608,500 off President Truman's requested military budget but still left the sum at a record for peacetime—\$56,062,405,890.

The committee, in submitting its recommendations, made it clear that is only a first installment on funds for all the armed services for the year ending next June 30.

It said a huge outlay is needed "to create sufficient power to prevent disaster in the event war is forced upon us."

At the same time the committee criticized the Defense Department's "glaring and wasteful mistakes" in military purchases, "ill-advised shotgun buying" of civilian goods and wasteful use of manpower.

## Summer Texan Crossword Puzzle

### ACROSS

1. Bang
5. Spill, as liquid
9. Account
10. Country (C. Asia)
12. Seized
13. Honor
14. Indefinite article
15. Doom
16. At home
17. Say again
20. Mark
22. Long-eared rodents
24. Garland of flowers (Haw.)
25. Fascination
27. Weeps
29. Owns
30. A minute groove
32. The sweetsop
34. Furnished with a hood
37. Selenium (sym.)
38. Chief
40. Greek letter
41. An achievement
43. Egyptian god
45. More certain
46. Aside
47. Young girl (Scot.)
48. Missile weapon
- DOWN
1. Scottish tea cake
2. Game of chance

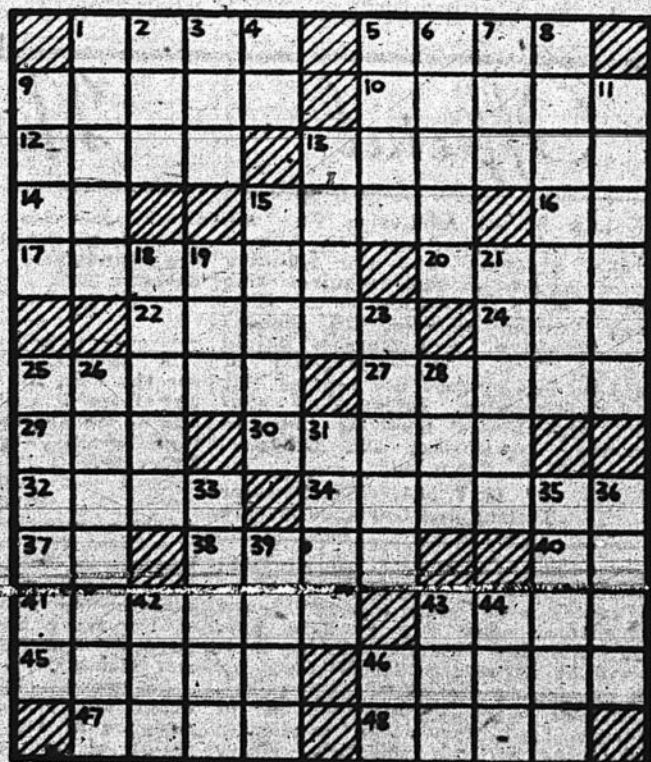
### 3. Noah's boat

4. Personal pronoun
5. Let it stand (print.)
6. Dwells
7. Fetish (W. Afr.)
8. Point of moon's orbit nearest earth
9. Asterisk
11. Ball game played on a court
13. Price
15. Lands under cultivation

### 18. A transitory state

19. Fruiting spike of cereal grain
21. Greek epic poem
23. Young codfish
25. Pursues
26. Abominable
28. A river (Sp.)
31. The thing mentioned
33. Coverings for the feet
35. Put forth effort

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# Dads Plan Good Program

The University Dads' Association, a growing and ambitious organization, this fall will stage the best program in its history.

On November 10, the Saturday of the Baylor-UT football game, our dads will combine the usual business sessions with a many-pointed program that promises to be interesting for all concerned.

Topmost among the honors to be dished out by the association are twin awards to the best all-around boy and girl in the University. Too, spring tuition will be paid for the son or daughter of the man named the typical UT dad.

In addition to other prizes and special programs, there is an intangible benefit that can't be reckoned on paper. That benefit, of course, is simply having as many fathers as possible on the campus to get a good look at what they're paying for.

Some entertainment is planned for mothers as well. The day shapes up as a fine time for parents from all over to visit the campus, and in many cases to relive old experiences with their college chums.

Dads' Day this fall can be a wonderful experience for parents and students alike—if we students take the time to extend an invitation.

## '51 B-Tax Plans Bracero Situation

Blanket Tax beneficiaries will have better programs all the way around next year because of the early and well-directed start of the Assembly-initiated sales campaign committee.

The goal of the committee, headed by Assemblyman Roger Robinson, is in effect to keep dollar intake on a par with last year so that no student activity will suffer from a decrease in funds. The committee rightly feels that University prestige and value is greatly influenced by the scope of these Blanket Tax-supported activities.

The signing of the new U.S.-Mexico migrant labor agreement brings to mind a danger, a hope, and a must.

Danger: that enough braceros will be brought in to upset Valley economy and cause extraordinary northward migration.

Hope: that the federal government will lift its so-called child labor bans and let individual communities limit the use of school-age cotton pickers.

Must: that use of foreign labor be tightly administered so that illegal "wetback" labor will tend to lose out.



## Negro Entry Fight Looms in Georgia

By RUSS KERSTEN

Texas Editor

Breaking down old racial barriers took a long time in Texas education, to be sure, but a fight is shaping up in Georgia that will probably make the local scuffle seem like a Saturday afternoon church picnic by comparison.

Georgia University's first Negro applicant, a college professor named Horace Ward who owns two degrees, began the rumpus several months ago by applying for admission to the university's law school for the summer.

The registrar immediately turned the hot-potato application over to the regents, who didn't let the shock of the matter interfere with an instant thumbs-down decision. Reason: the state constitution's segregation clause doesn't allow mixed education.

Undaunted, Ward has indicated that he intends to keep trying—this time through a suit in U.S. District Court—until he is admitted. He says he does not seek, as some Georgians fear, the destruction of education in Georgia.

But according to the carefully-framed state appropriations bill, admittance of a Negro to any branch of the University of Georgia would result in cancellation of all state funds for that branch. Then, if the courts find that provision of the budget act illegal or discriminatory, the appropriation for all sixteen schools in the university system would be cut off.

By the time school opens this fall, Ward intends to have a court ruling to back up his admittance try. If he wins, and every decision so far has been against discriminatory segregation, Atlanta may be the hottest town since Mrs. O'Leary's cow kicked over the lantern in Chicago.

Anything can happen when people want freedom badly enough.

Last week four Poles, including a 20-year-old woman, took off in a home-made plane that would lose their chance of a lifetime to do only 80 miles per hour and

flew to safety in Sweden.

It was a rough go, of course, particularly when the people on the ground found out what was happening and started shooting. But they blissfully zigzagged along at their incredibly slow pace and made it to southern Sweden on the little plane's first flight.

That may stand up as the escape story of the year. Now if some smart publicity man gets a grip on them, they and their plane may REALLY go places.

Look who's calling names.

Former Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, in a highly publicized letter to President Truman, spoke ominously of "selfish and regional interests" that seek state tidelands ownership. He also confided to the President that the public has been misguided by "false propaganda."

This die-hard pro-federal is not as much a champion of truth and justice as he pretends.

He made no mention of it in the letter, of course, but a while back Wheeler told a Senate committee that as a lobbyist-lawyer he had eleven clients applying for federal leases on a total of 12,175 acres of California tidelands. Oddly enough, this land is in proven oil fields.

His clients applied for the leases under a federal law offering them to "prospectors" on a grab-it-while-it's-hot basis. The price, at first a ridiculously low 25 cents an acre, was doubled after they had applied. At the moment, four-bits isn't too high, either, considering that under the competitive bidding system used by the states Texas leases have averaged about \$20 an acre.

California and Louisiana also have been leasing their offshore lands by competitive bidding. This system has been effective.

Of course Wheeler wants the President to veto the quitclaim bill when the time comes. If it passes, he and his friends may lose their chance of a lifetime to become millionaires.

Dear Gene

## In 1776 They Didn't Know About the Four Freedoms

By BRAD BYERS

Texas Managing Editor

Would you sign the Declaration of Independence if you had a chance?

What about the Constitution? Would you sign it if someone asked you to?

You would, eh? Are you real sure?

A reporter in Wisconsin wasn't so sure. So he took a survey to find out. What he found out would make old Thomas Jefferson join the Foreign Legion.

The reporter took excerpts from the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution and made a "petition" of them.

He asked 112 persons to sign it. One did. 111 refused.

Twenty asked him if he were a Communist. Most of the others refused because of "fear of the consequences."

One man told him to "Get the hell out of here with that Communist stuff."

The very first man he asked to sign said "You can't get me to sign that—I'm trying to get loyalty clearance for a Government job."

An elderly man said, "I see you are using an old Commie trick—putting God's name in a radical petition."

A woman, reading a section from the middle of the preamble

of the Declaration of Independence, said "that may be the Russian declaration of independence, but you can't tell me it is ours."

The only man who signed the "petition" was Wentworth A. Millar, an insurance man. He said, "Sure I'll sign the Declaration of Independence and the Bill of Rights. We never were closer to losing the things they stand for."

Well, what about it? Think you would have been any better than the 111? We did. But then, just to be sure, we had a look at the Declaration of Independence. All we could remember offhand was "When in the course of human events" and something about "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

Pick up a world almanac in the library and look at the Declaration. You'll find that it's pretty strong stuff. If you signed something like that now, there's a good chance you'd be termed subversive.

And remember that you have to sign a loyalty oath to go to school. Maybe five years from now the Legislature would decide that people who signed the "petition" are dangerous and can't work for the state, like they did with the 104 "subversive" organizations.

Maybe those 111 persons weren't so dumb, after all.

Yeah, maybe.

Last summer another man got the idea that people will sign just about anything. He, too, decided to find out.

He stood on street corners and asked people to sign various petitions he had drawn up. Some of the petitions said that the persons signing them were fools. Others said the signers would do all sorts of odd things, like standing on their heads.

Some of the people he approached delivered him lectures about not signing things until you've read them—then went ahead and signed. Nearly everyone he asked signed his petitions. That was a year ago. The Declaration of Independence petition was this summer. And those 111 refused to sign "for fear of the consequences."

What were those freedoms Roosevelt talked about? Freedom of speech, freedom of worship, freedom from want, freedom from fear...

## THE SUMMER TEXAN

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

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## Official Notices

The Law School Admission Test will should list by number and title all be given in V Hall, Room 209, August courses of graduate rank completed by 11, 1951. Students who are planning to enter a school that requires this test must make application to the Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey, before August 1, 1951. The University of Texas Law School does not require this test; for admission. Information concerning applications may be obtained by calling the Testing and Guidance Bureau, V Hall, Room 206.

H. T. MANUEL, Director  
Testing and Guidance Bureau

The doctoral qualifying examination in English will be given on Monday and Tuesday afternoons, August 13 and 14, beginning each day at 2:30 p.m. in Main Building 305. The Monday session will be devoted to formal tests for which no writing materials are required. The test given on Tuesday will be of the essay type, for which candidates should bring writing materials, either blue books or standard theme paper. Students desiring to take the examination should apply in writing to Mody C. Boatright, Main Building 2405, by Friday, August 10. The application

MODY C. BOATRIGHT, Graduate Adviser

A special officer procurement team for the U.S. Air Force will be at B Hall 117 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. August 16 and 17 to answer all questions concerning the Air Force Officer Procurement Program.

JOE D. FARRAR, Director Student Employment Bureau

A new civil service examination for Navigation Specialist (A1), to fill positions paying from \$2,825 to \$5,400 a year in the Naval Hydrographic Office of the Navy Department, and in other Federal agencies in Washington, D.C. and vicinity.

No written test will be given. Applicants must have had appropriate experience in air navigation or a combination of such experience and appropriate education. Full information and application forms may be secured from the Commission's local secretary, Mr. A. E. Davis at the Austin Post Office.



# Steer Here Tests Grueling on Girls

Almost ten entries have been received for the Miss Steer Here contest, Kent McIlyar, chairman, revealed Monday.

"It was nine, really, but that's almost ten," he said.

Some very eye-catching photographs were turned into the Steer Here committee's office, and willing committeemen were cheerfully going about the grueling business of putting candidates through a series of tests to determine their worthiness to represent one of the most famous UT committees. "Sanitation isn't the only thing," said McIlyar. "We believe that looks and talent count for something. Looks, talent, and that sparkling glow of good health will be the main points in the judging."

The nine entries were paraded before the judges Monday night to the strains of tender mood music. Contestants mopped floors, sprinkled draino down sinks, and otherwise demonstrated feminine pulchritude coupled with talent and cleanliness. One girl, receiving a rewarding smile from judge Foreman, was flushed with pleasure.

Final judgment will be made Thursday night, and the picture appearing in the Texan Friday morning will show the end result of the Miss Steer Here contest.

## Great Issues to Meet Today

The Great Issues Committee will meet Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 in Texas Union 301.



**INSPECTING A SINK**, as part of the Miss Steer Here talent contest, a pert candidate pauses briefly on the brink to smile toward the judges. Ten seconds later Chairman McIlyar watched regretfully as she was washed down the drain.

# What Goes On Here

## Tuesday

- 2 — Style show with University models, Scarbrough store.
- 4:30 — Great Issues Committee, Texas Union 301.
- 7:30 — Ranger staff meeting, Journalism Building.
- 7:30 — Fine Arts Under the Stars, Zilker Park.
- 7:30 — Auditions for Austin Symphony Orchestra's chorus, Fire Station at Tenth and Blanco Streets; rehearsal at 8.
- 8 — Movie, "White Tower," Open-Air Theater.
- 8 — Dean L. D. Haskew to address visiting foreign students on "University Education in the United States," Queen Anne Room, Texas Union.
- 8 — Square dance class, Austin Athletic Club.

## Wednesday

- 6:30 — Dr. Harry H. Ransom to address visiting foreign students on "Graduate Study and Research in The University of Texas," Queen Anne Room, Texas Union.
- 7 — Rusk vs. Athenaeum trial, Texas Union.
- 7:30 — NAUD bridge party, Campus Cafeteria.
- 7:15 — Graduate Club, Women's Gym 136.
- 8 — Square dance class, Austin Athletic Club.
- 8-10 — Observatory open, Physics Building.

## Thursday

- 6 — Phi Delta Kappa to take foreign students to Mansfield Dam.
- 7 — Alba Club, Texas Union.
- 7:15 — Inter-Co-Op Council, Texas Union.
- 7:15 — Swing and Turn, Texas Union patio.
- 7:45 — Sing-song, Zilker Park.
- 8 — Movie, "Roseanna McCoy," Open-Air Theater.
- 8:15 — Opening night of Austin Civic Theater's "Mr. Pim Passes By," Playhouse, 2828 Guadalupe St.

# UT-Berlin Swap Of Students Asked

The Inter-Co-Op Council will hold a special meeting at 7:15 p.m. Thursday in the Texas Union to determine whether the member co-ops will want to agree on an exchange program with the Free University of Berlin.

The program, as it was explained by its introducers, Bob Armstrong and Pete Karpa, at the council meeting last Thursday, offers an exchange of students between the two universities.

The German school will give room, board, and tuition, plus some spending money, to one University student, provided the German student will receive the same.

The only expenses for either student would be fare to Hamburg, Germany, for the Texan, and to New York City for the German.

Other business discussed at the Thursday meeting was the acceptance of a proposal to wait until the fall term before sending a representative to the national meeting.

Also, the council adopted a plan whereby foreign students attending a six-week term at the University would be invited to eat at the various co-ops.

# Rusk, Athenaeum Are At It Again

After a semester of threats, Rusk Literary and Debating Society has filed charges with the Student Court against Athenaeum Literary and Debating Society for claiming to be the oldest organization on the campus.

The case will be tried Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Texas Union, Morgan Copeland, Chief Justice, said Monday. In the meantime Athenaeum has been ordered to cease their claims.

The charge filed by Rusk reads in part:

"Whereas Athenaeum has had the gall to proclaim themselves even in the honest pages of The Daily Texan, the oldest organization on the campus,

"And whereas they ain't and we is,

"Be it resolved that Athenaeum no longer call itself the oldest organization on the campus."

# Old Road to Bull Creek Soon to Lose Its Bumps

Narrow, bumpy Bull Creek Road will be leveled and widened from West Thirty-eighth Street to Hancock Drive, announced City Manager Walter Seaholm recently.

Residents of Highland Park and Highland Park West requested the improvements since it is the main thoroughfare between the two districts.

# Golden Girl State Finals Held August 13

Mary Esther Haskell, Sweetheart of the University, appeared once again as the Austin Pioneer's representative in the Miss Golden Girl contest Monday night at Disch Field.

The winner of the contest, sponsored by the Big State and Texas Leagues, will be announced August 13 in the state finals at Temple.

Winner of the contest will be sent to Columbus, Ohio, with all expenses paid, on December 2.

Miss Haskell, a five-foot, two-inch, brunette beauty from Austin, was chosen by the Pioneers from five finalists including Sue Henslee, Janet Lee, Patricia Gray, and Dorothy Butts.

# 16-Year-Old Son Slays Ex-Student President

Wallace E. Hawkins, Dallas millionaire and former student president of the University, was fatally shot while he slept early Sunday.

His 16-year-old son has admitted the shooting, Dallas police report.

Mr. Hawkins received his law degree in 1920, the year he was student president. He was a member of Cofer Law Society and Delta Theta Phi fraternity.

He entered the University in 1916 after serving as a captain during World War I. He was named an assistant Attorney General of Texas in 1921 but resigned in 1924 in favor of private practice in Houston. In 1925 he entered the legal department of the Magnolia Petroleum Company and later became vice-president and general counsel.

He is survived by two sons, John Michael Hawkins and Charles Hawkins; two daughters, Mrs. E. C. Andrews and Mrs. Jack Palmer; and two brothers, Dallas Hawkins and Horace Hawkins. Funeral arrangements are pending.

## New Summer

# Gunny Sack Is Coolest

Keep cool, men!

Jump into the nearest gunny sack and wait a minute: you'll soon have your own air-conditioning system.

Evaporation does the trick, explains Dr. C. J. Alderson, assistant professor of physical and health education. When the temperature outside is higher than normal body temperature (98.6 degrees), the following combination

will bring relief from heat:

A fibrous, loose-woven garment.

Dry air which is moving.

Perspiration (this is easy).

A gunny sack would be the ideal costume for Texans in 100-degree weather, Dr. Alderson says. It holds moisture and allows for circulation of air, thus producing the cooling evaporation process.

If you don't have a gunny sack your size, try this:

Wear loose, fibrous, light clothing. This allows for effective perspiration and circulation of air, and it isn't so heavy to carry around.

Be sure the neck is well ventilated, since it is the body's thermostat. Leave off collar and

tie—you might as well wear a tin can around your neck.

Here are some more hot weather health tips:

Food—Liquids, coarse foods, vegetables, fruits, fruit juices, melons, tomatoes.

Rest—Energy is reduced, so you need more rest, less strenuous activities. Swimming is good summer exercise because body temperature is controlled by the water, giving added energy.

Sleep — Make yourself comfortable. Individual tolerance for draft will determine whether you can sleep under a fan.

About those gunny sacks . . .

"They would make fine clothing," Dr. Alderson asserts. "We just haven't got accustomed to wearing gunny sacks."

## THESIS TYPING

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## For Sale

ALL KINDS of magazines for research work. At one-half price. National Geographic, Fortune, Holiday, Esquire, and Vogue. 25c, 5 for \$1.00. Better Homes, Fashions, Westerns, Movie, Detective, Man's True, Argosy, Redbook, Journal and pocket-book editions. 10c—3 for 25c. A All Used Magazine. 1806 Lavaca. 2-3333.

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## Bob Cantu to Try For See-saw Title

By WAYLAND PILCHER  
President Truman isn't the only person who writes letters expressing his opinions in rather vivid terms. Readers of Bob (Robert G.) Cantu's letters in The Daily Texan's Firing Line can vouch for that.

Truman, however, probably is not going to try to break the international see-saw record. Cantu is.

The international see-saw championship is claimed by a student from the University of California and two students from The University of Washington. The student from California see-sawed for 54 hours while those from Washington lasted 52 hours. But Washington still claims the title on technicalities.

Bob Cantu plans to settle the argument by beating them both. He has already consulted a Health Service doctor who has recommended a diet. The City Recreation Department has indicated he could use one of their see-saws.

His parents, of course, take a dim view of the entire proceeding. Cantu hopes to try it anyway, and at present he is looking for a partner to help him bring the see-saw title to Texas.

As one might guess from reading the Firing Line, Bob Cantu is willing to give his opinions on almost anything from interna-

tional politics to campus issues. Governor Allan Shivers or Senator Lyndon Johnson would get Bob's nomination for Democratic candidate for either president or vice-president.

As for campus politics, Cantu thinks that leaders, as a whole, have the students' interests at heart more than some national leaders.

He reasons this way: if a national figure wants to profit from his office, he starts making money; if things get hot, he can always leave with what he has already got.

On the other hand, some campus politicians are in office just for personal glory. If they are forced out of office, they've lost everything. As a result, campus wheels are more likely to try to keep in the voter's good grace.

Cantu scoffed at the suggestion of a campus political machine. "There is a group which can control the nomination of a person, but it cannot control the vote."

Bob Cantu is a native of San Antonio, where he was graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School. His quiet, calm manner belies the aggressive tone of his letters. He considers himself an amateur magician and is almost never without a deck of cards and the appeal "Pick a card—any card."

## Wica Plans Monthly Coffee Call With Mica

Wica is making plans for an orientation party next fall to welcome University newcomers. About 3,000 letters are being prepared to explain the organization to prospective freshmen.

Plans also are being made for a bigger and better Wica next year. One of the newer additions to the social program will be the monthly Mica-Wica coffee calls.

Wica, Women's Independent Campus Association, will be divided into interest groups, one for nearly every taste. Members will have groups for social science, culture, and photography. Others will be added if members desire.

The Wica social program will consist of six dances, including two formals and a masquerade. Several picnics and hayrides are also scheduled.

## Rev. B. M. Boyd Returns to Texas

The National Council of the Churches of Christ has announced the return to Texas of the Rev. Beverley M. Boyd. Dr. Boyd was rector of St. David's Episcopal Church of Austin from 1928 to 1934.

After resigning as executive secretary of the department of social welfare of the National Church Council, Dr. Boyd will become rector of St. Philip's Episcopal Church in Uvalde.

Dr. Boyd, whose present residence is in Plainfield, N.J., was president of the Austin Rotary Club and the Austin Community Fund.

## Co-eds to Model For Scarbrough's

Eighteen University girls will appear at a style show Tuesday at 2 p.m. on the second floor of Scarbrough's. The style show will be given for the store's annual "College Week."

The college board for the summer consists of Lucianne Knight, who serves as secretary, Jean Wesley, George Ann Perry, Georganne Allen, Joyce Rydberg, Phoebe Burch, Ann Williams, Betty McBrayer, Mary Freund, Jeanie Hughlett, and Martha Boswell.

Other models to take part in the show are Mary Barnes, Janet Lee, Barbara Eckhoff, Shirley Long, Jane Dorsey, Anna Lassberg, and Pat Folmar.

Bob Denman and Frank Frazier, both University students now working at Scarbrough's, will also participate.

All college board members will work at various times during the week and hostesses at the store.

## Rings On Their Fingers

# Doris Seiders Is Wed To T. Massey August 4

Doris Marie Seiders and J. Thomas Massey were married in a formal, double-ring ceremony at the University Baptist Church August 4.

The bride, a senior student at the University, is a member of the Beta Beta Alpha organization for women in business administration. Massey attended the University

and is now assistant manager of the Kash-Karry Grocery.

Mrs. Susan Brill Wilcox was married to Robert Palmer McGarity in an informal, double-ring ceremony July 29.

Both are former University students. During the war McGarity served on a hospital ship in the

Navy. He has been an employee of the Texas Highway Department for several years.

The engagement of Jancie Merle Scarborough to Edward L. Freund has been announced by the bride-elect's parents of Robstown.

Freund is attending the University. During the summer months he is working in Sinton. The wedding will be August 25 at 6 p.m. in the Robstown Central Baptist Church.

Betty Joyce Roberts and Clyde Lee Russell were married in a ceremony performed in New York's Park Avenue Chapel on "Bride and Groom" program over the Columbia Broadcasting System.

The bride is a former student at the University and is now employed at the Ragsdale Flying service. Russell is employed in Austin by the C. B. Smith Motor Company.

Ann Reed was married to Thomas Pratt Washington, III, in the Harris Memorial Chapel, University Methodist Church, Saturday, July 14.

Mrs. Washington is a graduate of Sam Houston State Teachers College at Huntsville. She is currently working on her master's degree in education from the University. Her husband, holder of a BS in education from the University, is also working on his master's degree. He will resume his teaching duties this fall in the Brownsville public schools.

Mary Patricia Hastings will marry Thurman H. Phillips August 11 in Fort Worth. Miss Hastings attended the University and the Dallas College of SMU. Her fiancé attended Dallas College.

## Over the T-cup

# Alba Club Plans Dance For Scholarship Fund

Final plans will be discussed Thursday night for the Alba Club semi-formal dance that will be held at the Avalon Club August 17 from 8:30 to 12:30.

Matt Velasquez will provide the music, and profits from the dance will go to the Scholarship Fund of the Alba Club.

Admission price will be \$2.40, couple or stag, and tickets will go on sale Thursday.

Alba Club members are asked to attend the meeting Thursday night where final plans will be discussed. Meeting time is at 7 p.m. at Texas Union.

The Law Wives will have a Hobo Party at Fiji Lake House August 18. The time has been set for 5:30 p.m.

As entertainment there will be swimming, dancing, a weiner roast, and a picnic supper.

The Graduate Club will meet Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. in Women's Gym 136 to discuss plans for the forthcoming barbecue to be held August 18. Refreshments

and dancing are planned after the business meeting.

NAUD evening bridge group will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Campus Cafeteria. Hostesses will be Mesdames Floyd Cash, Perry Williamson, Joseph Kucera, and Frank Karaffa. All students' wives are invited, and reservations may be made by calling Mr. Cash at 6-8409.

Swing and Turn, square dance club, will hold its regular meeting at 7:15 p.m. Thursday in the patio of Texas Union. W. W. Dornberger, associate professor of architectural engineering and sponsor of the organization, has announced.

Professor Dornberger said he hopes to have some downtown callers at the meeting. He added that attendance was remarkably heavy for such hot weather.

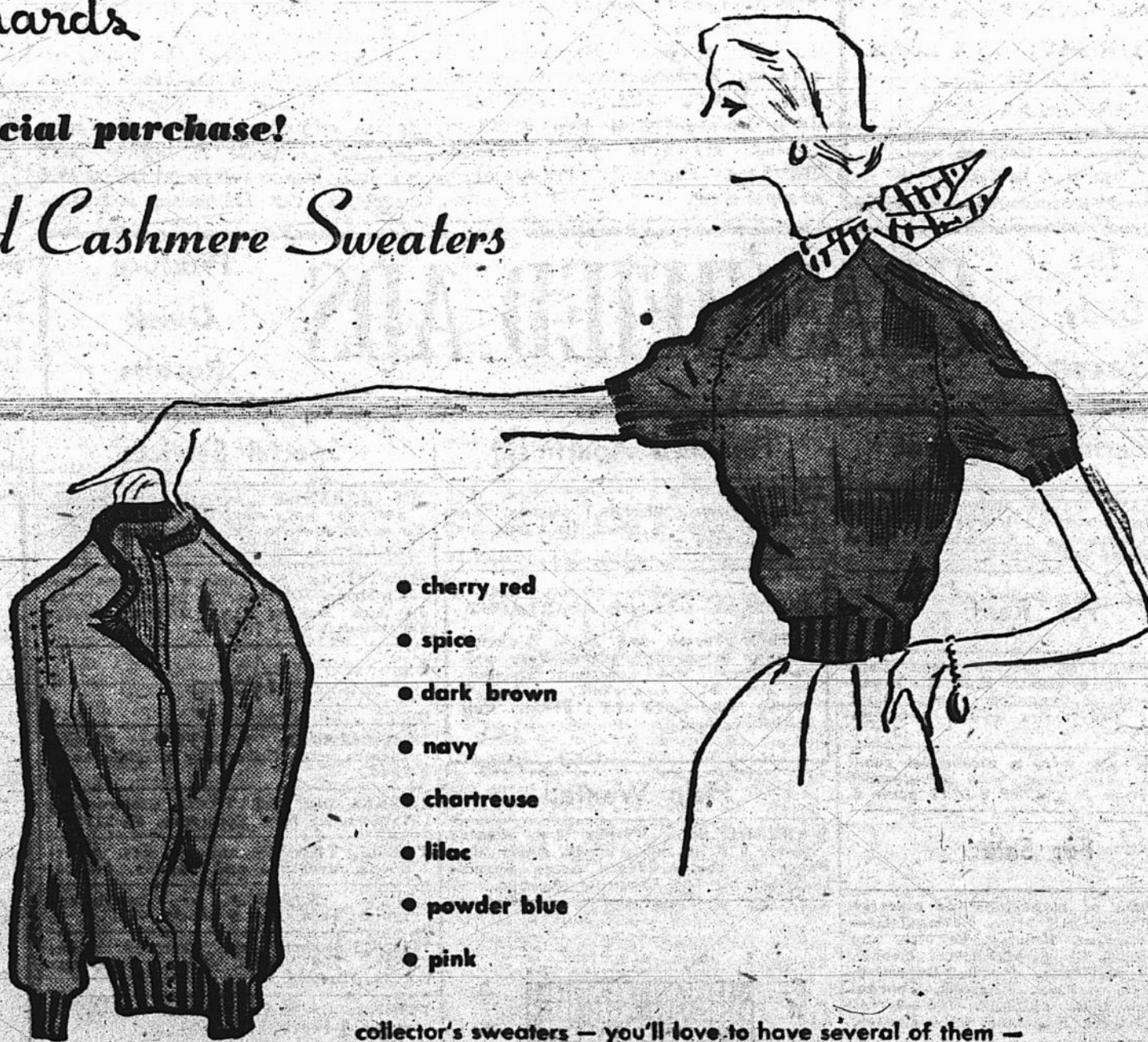
Several foreign students have come to recent dances and are quite enthusiastic about square dancing, the sponsor says.

Confucius say: "Opportunity not always knock on door—some time it smile from sidewalk."

Chenards

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CARDIGAN ..... 14.95

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# 'Mr. Pim Passes By' Starts Thursday for 4-Day Run

An accent placed on casualness and coolness is expected to prove popular to audiences viewing "Mr. Pim Passes By," second summer offering of the Austin Civic Theater.

It will play a four-day run starting Thursday, Dr. A. Johnson, guest director of the theater group this summer, announced.

The play, a popular comedy by British playwright A. A. Milne,

will be performed under large cooling fans. Action centers on a series of happenings touched off when Mr. Pim passes by and drops a chance remark, which changes the lives of all the characters. Originally produced by the Theater Guild, "Mr. Pim" will be performed here in the form of a theater-in-the-round production.

Three University drama students will play the major roles. Margaret Grant will be Olivia Marten. Posey Smiser will play George Martin, her husband. Mr. Pim will be played by Bill Cavness.

Others in the cast include Colleen Hardin, George Reeves, Barbara McCormack, and Phyllis Wheeler.

Art Vickland, assisted by Jack Ashford, is technical director. Stage managers are Virginia Smiser and Oscar Nipper. Margaret Breedlove will be house manager.

"Mr. Pim" is the second show of the summer hot-weather drama, inaugurated by the Civic Theater's production of J. B. Priestley's "Dangerous Corner," also directed by Dr. Johnson. It will play at The Playhouse, 2828 Guadalupe. Ticket reservations to the performance, at \$1 each plus tax, may be obtained by calling the theater office, 6-0541.

# Academic Room Now Used for Art Exhibits

The most expensive room in what was once the most expensive building on the University campus is on the second floor of the Main Building, just across from the Main Library.

The Academic Room, planned for use on state occasions when the Main Building was first constructed in 1936, now serves as the ultimate place for art exhibits.

The two smaller rooms at each end of the long wide center room are used as offices for the Chancellor, James P. Hart, and for the Assistant to the Chancellor, C. Read Granberry.

The walls of the Academic Room have been hung with Renoirs and paintings by Latin-American artists. Also exhibited were the Library of Congress paintings of the Texas History Panorama.

Faculty art exhibits have been

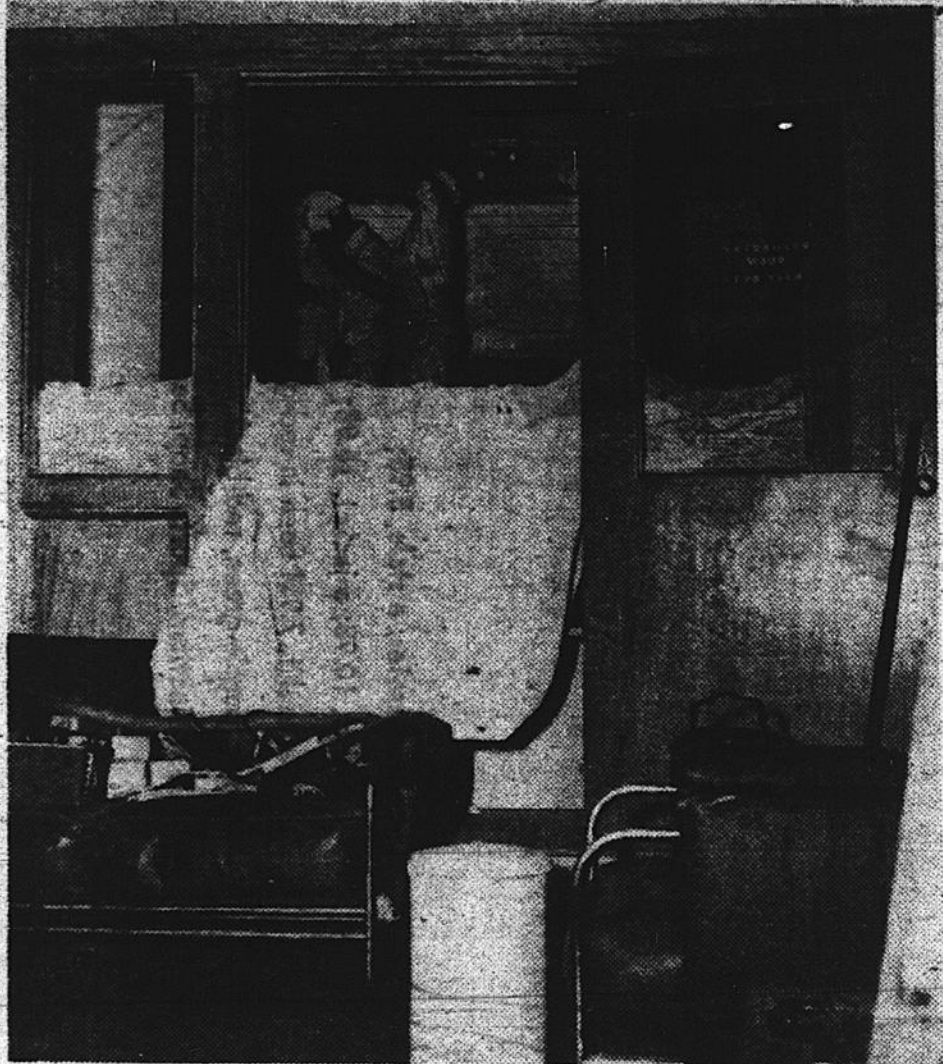
held there from time to time. The first was in 1941.

The room is known by a number of names. For several years after completion it was called the Gold Room. At present the gilt letters on the door say, "Regent's Room, Office of the Chancellor."

Contrary to popular belief, the Regents do not meet in the room. They usually confer in Read Granberry's office.

Words of former University officials are engraved on its walls. Most of these quotations, selected by Dr. W. J. Battle, himself an ex-President of the University and well-known classical language authority, deal with definitions and purposes of education.

The walls of the Academic Room are of a silk damask. These and the curtains were designed to fit the heavy gold color scheme. The tables and chairs are of walnut and have been bleached to a very light color.



RADIO HOUSE STOPS all operations while it is being remodeled amid confusion and turmoil. The remodeling process, the first since 1943, consists mainly of a few minor carpenter repairs and a complete repainting of the interior. Everything from furniture to record files is stacked in one room while another is being painted. The remodeling began July 23, and is to be completed next week.

# New Wire Sculpture Step in Art Progress

By BILL McREYNOLDS

Dr. Charles Umlauf, chairman of the Department of Art and noted sculptor, sees many new developments in the art field. There is a revival in religious sculpture. Wire sculpture, a new legitimate form of art, is a scientific and expansive approach; it helps the person to understand objective shape and mobile sculpture, developed by Alexander Calder, employs motors to portray movement in nature, Mr. Umlauf said. Culture is the voice of the people, believes Dr. Umlauf. "Painting, literature, drama, and other forms of art represent the true and real life of the people, their emotions and their way of reacting," he observed.

Mr. Umlauf feels that there is a healthy, ever-increasing interest in the arts today. Any field of thought and approach may be followed by the art aspirant. "Some of these approaches are good, others bad; some can not be

more than they already are," he said.

Mr. Umlauf is primarily a sculpturer. He finds sculpturing less pliable than most other arts. "Sculpturing is a massive and compact form of expression," he said.

The art chairman joined the College of Fine Arts faculty in 1941. When he was awarded a John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Fellowship he was granted a leave of absence.

Students at the University are taught from the "professional, commercial, and fine arts standpoint," Mr. Umlauf remarked. Some become commercial artists and interior decorators; others enter many other art fields. Four scholarships are awarded each year to promising art students at the University.

University students pose as models in the modelling classes, Mr. Umlauf stated. They are usually garbed in bathing suits, street clothes, or leotards.

The sculpturer must see "structure through anatomy," Mr. Umlauf asserts. Beginning students start with nature and work toward abstraction. The first study is made of the head because it is the simplest and most unchanging part of the body. "From the head the student works toward composition and figure. Finally he returns to the head. This eliminates monotony to a large extent," he said.

# Parts Still Open For Austin Chorus

Singing parts are still open for the newly formed Austin Symphony Chorus, reports Conrad Fath, musical director of the organization. The first appearance of the chorus, combined with the orchestra, will be this fall in a presentation of "Tosca," to be sung in English.

Auditions for the first soprano part will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the rehearsal hall, Tenth and Blanco Streets. Rehearsal proper will begin at 8 p.m.

"There was an excellent turn out at the first rehearsal last week," said Mr. Fath. "But there are still a few openings for those who try out and have sufficient talent."

Extra Rachlin, director of the orchestra, will be present at tonight's rehearsal. He was not able to be present last week because of illness.

# Five Movies Scheduled During Summer Term

Five more movies will be shown at the Open-Air Theater this semester.

Tuesday night Glenn Ford and Valli will appear in "The White Tower."

"Roseanna McCoy," starring Farley Granger and Joan Evans, is scheduled for Thursday night.

The other movies to be shown are Tuesday, August 14, "Secret Fury" with Claudette Colbert and Robert Ryan; Thursday, August 16, "Holiday Affair" with Robert Mitchum and Janet Leigh; and Tuesday, August 21, "My Foolish Heart" with Susan Hayward and Dana Andrews.

# Billboard

PARAMOUNT—Starting Friday, "Captain Horatio Hornblower," with Gregory Peck.  
STATE—Starting Friday, "Ace in the Hole," with Kirk Douglas.  
QUEEN—Thursday and Friday, "Underground Spy," and "The Secret of Monte Carlo."  
CAPITOL—Thursday-Saturday, "Fort Worth," with Randolph Scott.  
VARSITY—Wednesday and Thursday, "Born to Be Bad," with Joan Fontaine and Zachary Scott.  
TEXAS—Wednesday and Thursday, "Little Women," with June Allyson.  
AUSTIN—Thursday-Saturday, "Short Grass," with Rod Cameron.  
CHIEF—DRIVE-IN—Thursday, "Convicted," with Glenn Ford.

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