

# Farrar to Leave; Roberts Gets Job

After helping get jobs for 5,000 self-supporting University students, Joe D. Farrar, for three years director of the Student Employment Bureau, becomes Dean of Men at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va., in September.

At William and Mary he will also serve as an associate professor of education and director of the student employment bureau. William and Mary is the second oldest college in the US.

Charles Roberts, now director of the Veterans Advisory Service, will become head of the Student Employment Bureau September 1. Hoyt Williams, doctor of philosophy candidate at the University, will replace Roberts.

In addition to being director of the University employment bureau, Mr. Farrar has served as treasurer of the University Federal Credit Union, a loaning co-operative organization for University personnel. Credit union is designed "to promote thrift among its members by affording them an opportunity for accumulating their savings and to create for them a source of credit for loans for provident or productive purposes." In the time Mr. Farrar has served as treasurer the union has increased its operating capital from \$45,000 to \$111,000.

# Absentee Balloting Closes for Run-off

Tuesday is the last day to cast absentee votes for the run-off balloting in the Democratic Primary.

Those who will be unable to vote in the regular primary on Saturday should go to the County Clerk's office in the Court House to pick up ballots. Absence from the city as well as illness are excuses for voting absentee.

In case of illness, a ballot will be provided on request and proof from the doctor.

Monday afternoon, 589 votes had been cast so far. This total, said the County Clerk, is not as large as in the first primary when 2,040 votes were cast.

There are run-offs in six elected

# All Co-Op Rebates Are Due Saturday

The last day for Co-Op receipts to be turned in is Saturday, August 23. Rebates will be paid starting Monday, August 25.

Last term \$2,775 was paid back to students in rebates by the Co-Op. Last summer, a total of \$7,727 was paid, \$2,747 the first term and \$4,980 the second term.

# Speedway Twenty-First Widened for Parking

Work started last week on the widening of Twenty-first Street from Guadalupe to Speedway and on Speedway from Nineteenth Street to Twenty-first.

Plans now are for completion of the work by the time school starts in September. Twenty-first Street will then be 50 feet wide and Speedway will be 40 feet wide, with 15 feet parking space on Speedway.

# New Radio Professor to Come

Radio speech classes at The University of Texas this year will be taught by Dr. Donald M. Williams, formerly of the University of Wichita (Kansas) faculty and manager of the campus radio station.

Thomas A. Rousse, speech department chairman who announced the appointment, said Dr. Williams will hold the rank of associate professor.

Mrs. Farrar has been bookkeeper and secretary of the union.

The Student Employment Bureau set a record last year by obtaining 5,000 jobs for University students.

"My work here at the University has been pleasant and I feel highly honored to have had the opportunity to have worked under Dean Nowotny and Dean Bredt as well as other members of the staff of the Dean of Student Life," Mr. Farrar said.

"He's done an excellent job as director of student employment and we hate to see him go," said Dr. Carl Bredt, associate dean of student life, Monday night.

A native of Comanche, Texas, Mr. Farrar received his bachelor of science degree from Daniel Baker College in Brownwood. He did dgraduate work at Texas Tech and received his master's degree in 1947 from the University of Missouri. He majored in educational psychology.

Before attending the University of Missouri, Mr. Farrar, a veteran of World War II, taught in Texas high schools. From 1947 to 1949 he was Dean of Men at Arkansas State College at Jonesburg.

The Farrars, including his wife and two sons, Joe D. Jr., 5, and Dale, 3, hate to leave Austin. "It is a wonderful place to live," Mr. Farrar said.

positions in Travis County:

CONGRESSMAN AT LARGE: Martin Dies, Angelina County.

SUPREME COURT, PLACE 1: Frank P. Culver, Tarrant County.

Spurgeon Bell, Harris County.

STATE SENATE, DISTRICT 14: Frank D. Quinn, Travis County.

Johnnie B. Rogers, Travis County.

REPRESENTATIVE, DISTRICT 55, PLACE 3: Charles L. Sandahl.

Mrs. Omar Barker.

SHERIFF OF TRAVIS COUNTY: Captain Ernest Best.

T. O. Lang.

CONSTABLE, PRECINT 3: A. W. Murchison.

M. M. Thorp.

The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday.

# Group Plans Mexico City Trip

A trip to Mexico City is being planned by the Speleological Society of the University on September 1.

Several caves near Mexico City will be explored. Inquiries concerning the trip should be made by Wednesday to either John Riggs at Campus Guild or Roy Pietesch at 2-6415.

# Defense Workshop Says:

# Position of US Dangerous

A school administration must realize America's dangerous world position before it can attempt to present civil defense to students.

This was the conclusion reached by the Civil Defense Workshop, which met on the campus Thursday.

Americans must be made aware of the danger of an invasion in this country if we are to further our program of civil defense, Homer Mayhall, director of the workshop, said.

"We must face war and the possibility of an atomic attack," Sidney A. Williams, discussion leader for the college group, said. "We can't stick our heads in a hole like an ostrich and think it couldn't happen to us," he continued.

The workshop was attended by civil defense workers, teachers, government officials, school administrators, and University students.

The college group discussion decided that both the students and faculty must see the need for civil

# Pharmacy Dedicated Nov. 1

The new Pharmacy Building will be dedicated Saturday morning, November 1.

The dedication will follow a two-day refresher course being given for pharmacists in the state. Programs for the dedication and refresher course are separate. The program for the course will be announced later.

According to Dr. Carl C. Albers, professor of pharmacognosy, the following speakers will give kep addresses on dedication day:

Dr. George Beal, director of the Mellon Institute for Industrial Research at the University of Pittsburgh, will speak on "Pharmacy's Place in Scientific and Industrial Development;" Dr. Austin Smith, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, will speak on "Pharmacy's Place in the Family of Healing Professions;" and Dr. George Urdang, director of the American Institute of the History of Pharmacy at the University of Wisconsin, will speak on "The Place of Pharmacy in Society."

A portrait of Dr. R. R. D. "Daddy" Cline, director of the Pharmacy School in Galveston for 29 years, will be presented at the dedication ceremony to be hung in the library of the new building. Robert M. Graham, instructor in art, is now doing the portrait.

After the ceremonies on Saturday morning there will be a barbecue luncheon. In the afternoon will be the football game between Texas and SMU.

THE

SUMMER

TEXAN

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# Redecoration Begins On Union This Week

Redecoration of the Union is expected to be complete by September 15. F. C. McConnell, director of the University Food and Housing Service says.

Painting, with the desire to "lighten and brighten" the downstairs of the Union, will begin this week.

The Queen Anne Room, scene of frequent banquets on the campus, will receive first and extra attention. Since it is not in use now, redecoration will begin immediately. New drapes are being

considered for the room.

The soda fountain will be remodeled extensively, and heavy wooden booths will be installed. The seats of the booths will be cushioned with foam rubber and covered with leatherette. Tones of brown will be used in the seats.

A new bulletin board in the lobby will announce menus of the three eating places and for general student activities, Mr. McConnell said.

The Chuck Wagon on the opposite side of the Union downstairs

will also be repainted. The unique brands on the walls of this room will be photographed and re-applied when the painting is complete.

Mr. McConnell hopes the University will be able to install a juke box on the soda fountain. It is his dream that the fountain, as well as the Chuck Wagon and the Cafeteria, will appeal more to the students.

The new menus, he said, will be left up to the students. "While the soda fountain will serve dairy products primarily, if the students want other things, such as doughnuts, soups or even pretzels, we will get them. The fountain will be for the students," he stressed.

In the Chuck Wagon, a short order house will operate. Light lunches at a nominal price will be served. Here again the menu will be worked out to please the student.

Although the exact cost of redecoration is not known, Mr. McConnell estimates that it will run between \$7,000 and \$10,000.

# Carrel Applications At Main Loan Desk

Graduate students may secure study carrels by applying at the loan desk of the Main Library.

A student must first apply at the loan desk, take the application to his professors for approval and signature, then return it to the Main Library loan desk. Miss Lorena Baker, librarian at the Main Library then signs the application and assigns the student a carrel.

# Student From Syria Burned in Chemistry Lab

Sabri Malki, student from Syria, received acid burns last week in an accident in a chemistry laboratory. He was taken to the Health Center and released Monday after four days of treatment.

Malki said he was testing an acetate solution with sulphuric acid at the time of the accident. He had heated the solution and it blew up in his face, injuring his nose and eyes.

He was able to attend classes Monday.

# International Club to Meet

The last meeting this summer of the Texas International Club will be Tuesday evening at 6:30 in the Men's Lounge of the Union. Three movies of Ceylon will be shown and refreshments will be served. All students and faculty are invited.

# Bishop Improving Under New Drug

Barry Bishop Jr., 20-year-old University senior stricken with combined spinal and bulnar poliomyelitis in Houston's Hedgecroft Hospital, was reported in critical but improved condition Monday.

Bishop, son of the press attache at the United States Embassy in Mexico City, is no longer completely paralyzed. His temperature has dropped from 104 to 101 degrees. He is still in the iron lung he entered a week ago.

Bishop is believed to have contracted the disease while visiting his grandparents in Port Lavaca. Early last week his father sent a shipment of a new drug called aniodic to the hospital. The drug is almost unknown in this country,

but hospital physicians, after completing exhaustive tests which proved the drug harmless, gave Bishop an injection at 1:30 p.m. Friday.

The first injection was administered intravenously, and produced no visible result except extreme chills. At 10 a.m. Saturday the first signs of improvement appeared.

Dr. Albert Trencavel, a Belgian physician who is living in Mexico, invented the new drug.

Trencavel claims aniodic cured six cases of polio in an Illinois hospital, and 150 cases in Mexico City. He says the drug increases the flow of blood to the lungs and stimulates lymphoid tissues to throw off the polio poisons.

Teachers; and Dr. Humphrey and Dr. Brace.

Consultants for the workshop were Miss Elizabeth McGuire, of the State Department of Public Welfare; Miss Mildred Garrett, director of Public Health Nursing; Miss Opal Leonard, executive secretary of the American Red Cross; Ralph Husted, state relations officer with the American Red Cross, and H. D. Carmichael, regional officer of the Federal Civil Defense Agency.

Discussion group leaders were Clifton Hodges of Austin High School for the elementary school group; Mrs. Alice Patrick, counselor of Harris Junior High in San Antonio, for the secondary group; Sidney A. Williams, professor of economics at SMU, for the college principal of San Marcos High School, for the school administration group.

The Civil Defense Workshop, which met in Architecture Building, 105, was attended by about 200 persons.



## Maxwell Is Eliminated In National Amateur

SEATTLE, Aug. 18 (AP)—Defending Champion Billy Maxwell and the 1950 winner, Sam Urzetta, were the victims of major first round upsets in the National Amateur Golf Championship Monday.

Maxwell was beaten on the 21st hole by Ira D. Grube, a tall Duke University sophomore from Pottstown, Pa., after Marion (Sonny) Hiskey of Twin Falls, Idaho, and North Texas State College had eliminated Urzetta, one up.

They were the only top-ranked favorites beaten in the first round of 18-hole matches although a couple of others had very close calls.

Maxwell, two up after the first nine, hacked and scrambled his way around the back nine and

lost that lead. Grube caught him on the 14th hole and again on the 16th and they halved the next two to send the match into overtime.

On the deciding hole both drove into the rough. Grube's approach was about six feet closer than the champion's. Billy missed and Grube calmly curled his putt over a hump into the cup.

Maxwell is a college teammate of Hiskey, who staged an exciting comeback after being two down to Urzetta at the 14th tee.

Two other young collegians added excitement to the opening day's doings in which most of the top favorites won according to form.

Ken Venturi, San Francisco, a senior at San Jose, Calif., carried the more experienced Arnold Blum of Macon, Ga., to the last green before losing by one hole.

Most of the other favorites, including British Amateur Champion Harvie Ward of Tarboro, N. C., Al Mengert of Spokane, Wash.; Chuck Kocsis of Detroit and the top Canadian stars, Walter McElroy and Bill Mawhinney, came through on schedule.

## Leo Is Suspended For Last Escapade

Based on the Associated Press

Baseball's problem child, Leo Durocher, was in the news again Monday, as he was suspended for five days and fined \$100 for a Sunday run-in with an umpire at Boston.

Durocher, the fiery New York Giant manager who was suspended during all the 1947 season, was accused of trying to take a punch at umpire Augie Donatelli. The argument arose in the ninth inning of the first game of a Giant-Boston Braves doubleheader Sunday.

Durocher was restrained from striking Donatelli by Brave manager Charlie Grimm.

Only two games were played in the big leagues Monday. Vic Raschi won his fourteenth game by pitching the New York Yankees to a 4-2 American League victory over the Boston Red Sox. Raschi allowed five hits.

In the National's only Monday contest, Chicago Cub manager Phil Cavarretta hit a two-run homer in the ninth to give the Cubs a 4-3 victory over Pittsburgh. Cavarretta's pinch-hit blast came with no outs.

## UT's Marge Hargrove Texas' Baseball Queen

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 18—(AP)—Marge Hargrove of Houston and the University, was selected the Texas League's baseball beauty queen in pre-game ceremonies Monday.

Miss Hargrove, presented a new convertible automobile, Monday was crowned by J. Alvin Gardner of Dallas, league president.

There were eight contestants, each representing a member of the loop. A panel of five judges picked the winner.

## UT Well Represented At College All-star Game

Although players from other sections of the country were cast in starring roles, Texas and Southwest Conference gridsters did their share in the 10-7 Los Angeles Ram victory over the College All-Stars in Chicago Friday night.

Famous college names like Vito "Babe" Parilli, Les Richter, Ollie Matson, Vic Janowicz and such Ram celebrities as Norm Van Brocklin, Elroy Hirsch, Tom Fears, and Bob Waterfield were those most heard over the radio broadcast or seen on TV or in print.

But Bobby Dillon, Carl "Red" Mayes, Lewis "Bud" McFadin, and other former SWC greats were present and some of them

did a creditable job of accounting for themselves.

McFadin, Texas' all-American guard of 1950, received an award for being named the outstanding college player in the 1951 all-star game with the Cleveland Browns. Longhorn head coach Ed Price made the presentation speech and gave the award to McFadin.

The all-American safety man of 1951, Bobby Dillon, was considered the Stars' number one defensive back. Dillon was not as spectacular in Coach Bobby Dodd's 4-4-3 setup against the Rams as halfback Ollie Matson or linebacker Les Richter, but Dillon was steady and dependable.

Red Mayes, the one-year foot-

ball letterman and three-year track letterman, played for the Rams. Mayes was put in the game in the last quarter to give the Pro champions a fresh backfield. The ex-Pampa boy made a good enough showing on his few carries to assure him of a thorough trial with the Rams.

Volney (Skeet) Quinlan of Grand Prairie, who played freshman ball at TCU before going to San Diego State also looked good for the Rams in the fourth quarter.

Byron Townsend, who has been training with the Rams, did not play. Townsend has to report for induction into the Army August 27.

Arkansas' Fred Williams looked good at defensive tackle while his teammate Bob Griffin looked fair at the offensive center post. Other players from the Southwest in the game were Rice's Bill Howton, SMU's Herschel Forester, Texas Tech's Jerrell Price, and TCU's Keith Flowers.

Kentucky's Parilli was named the outstanding college player in the game. Parilli passed and ran the Stars' to their lone touchdown. The Kentucky passer revealed a previously unused ability to run with the ball and his use of the split-T run or pitchout option play upset the Rams considerably.

The Rams overcame a 7-0 deficit in the last half on the passing of Van Brocklin and Waterfield and Waterfield's field goal.

## Bunny Could Add Hop To Longhorn Offense

By ORLAND SIMS

Texas Sports Staff

When the Longhorn footballers swing into action the night of September 20 at Baton Rouge, chances are the man who'll call the Texas signals will be Richard (Bunny) Andrews.

Bunny, a 170-pound, 5-10 former Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) star, began to receive notice in last spring's intra-squad scrimmage. In that game, he completed 10 of 13 passes for 141 yards, netting two touchdowns on the way.

His spring performance gives hope that the Steer offense may again be able to take to the air this fall. During 1951, the Longhorns were for the most part grounded, as only 30 passes were completed all season long.

Bunny, who was named to the all-City Conference team in 1948, will be getting his first real taste of varsity football. During his freshman year, he was used mainly at safetymen. He was held out during his sophomore year to give him an extra year of eligibility. Last year he was credited with 12 minutes of playing time as a fill-in signal caller.

He is the second Andrews representative to attempt to gain fame with the Longhorns. His older brother, Billy "Rooster" Andrews, became well-recognized as the "all-American waterboy" when he took time out from his other chores to drop-kick extra points for the Steers in the mid '40's.

Bunny, a PE major, will have several good targets to throw his passes toward this fall. Tom Stohlhandske, Carlton Massey, and Gilmer Spring are all ends who are regarded as potentially fine pass-catchers. And fleet halfback Gib Dawson offers another bulls-eye. He led Steer receivers in yardage in 1951.

A considered possibility in Longhorn circles is that Bunny may provide the answer to the quarterback problem that's been hampering the Orange off and on since the days of Bobby Layne.

With Bunny having another year of eligibility after 1952, there's a good chance that UT signal-calling worries are over for a while.



BUNNY ANDREWS ... could add the hop

## Texans Defeat Brooke In Opening Game, 34-7

The Dallas Texans, in their first public showing, defeated the Comets from Brooke Army Medical Center 34-7 Saturday night in Kerrville.

Claude (Buddy) Young, former University of Illinois star, had the honor of scoring the first touchdown for the newest club in the National Football League.

The Texans dominated play until the fading minutes when former UT back Randall Clay scored the lone Comet touchdown from the five. Clay also kicked the extra point.

Young scored once in the first and twice in the second quarter. The Dallas club swelled its lead in the third when Dan Edwards took a 32-yard pass from Quarterback Bob Celeri.

Their fifth tally came in the fourth quarter when Billy Baggett took a 17-yard pass from rookie quarterback Dave Anderson.

## No Use of Elbows In '52 Grid Season

HOUSTON, Aug. 18—(AP)—Abb Curtis, Southwest Conference grid official czar, says the elbows are gone from football, especially that "high elbow," or forearm.

Curtis explained the new rules Saturday to more than 200 members of the Southwest Football Officials Association.

He said the rule calls for suspension from the game of players guilty of flagrant elbow and forearm swinging. The rule also calls for mandatory suspension on first offense of any player caught striking, either with the forearm or fist.

Other changes include:  
1. Use of the new rubber football if both teams agree.  
2. Return to the old clipping rule, which makes all blocks from the rear illegal.  
3. Defensive holding penalty increased from five to 15 yards.

Harry Taylor of Fort Worth was elected president of the official's association. Charles Hawn of Athens is the new vice-president.

The new chief referee is Cliff Shaw of Little Rock; Bailey McElreath of Beaumont is chief umpire, Cecil Willis of San Antonio is chief head linesman, Clifford Domingue of Port Arthur is chief field judge and Ray McCulloch of Fort Worth is chief of the mechanical department. The 1953 meeting will be in Fort Worth.

## Texas' Hernandez Big Show in TAAF

CORPUS CHRISTI, Aug. 18—(AP)—Johnny Hernandez of San Antonio, University of Texas sophomore, was the big show here in the state TAAF tennis tournament.

Hernandez upset second-seeded Charles Sampson of Dallas in the second round and then rolled to the men's championship by beating D. Ligon of Corpus Christi and the University of Houston.

Hernandez teamed with Clarence Mabry, former UT ace, to take the men's doubles.

Only one defending champion repeated in the tournament which ended Sunday. Peggy Vilbig, formerly of the University of Texas and Bobby Gilchrist of Dallas retained their women's doubles title.

Results:  
Men's singles—Hernandez defeated D. Ligon, 6-3, 6-1, 3-0. D. Ligon last set by illness.

Men's doubles—Hernandez and Mabry defeated Ligon and B. Lovelace of Corpus Christi, 6-7-5, 6-3.

Women's singles—Vilbig defeated Shelby Torrance of Corpus Christi, 10-8, 3-6, 6-2.

Women's doubles—Vilbig and Gilchrist defeated Shelby Torrance and Edith Morton of Corpus Christi, 6-3, 8-6.

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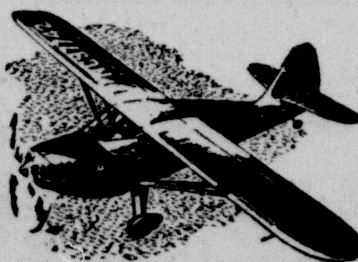
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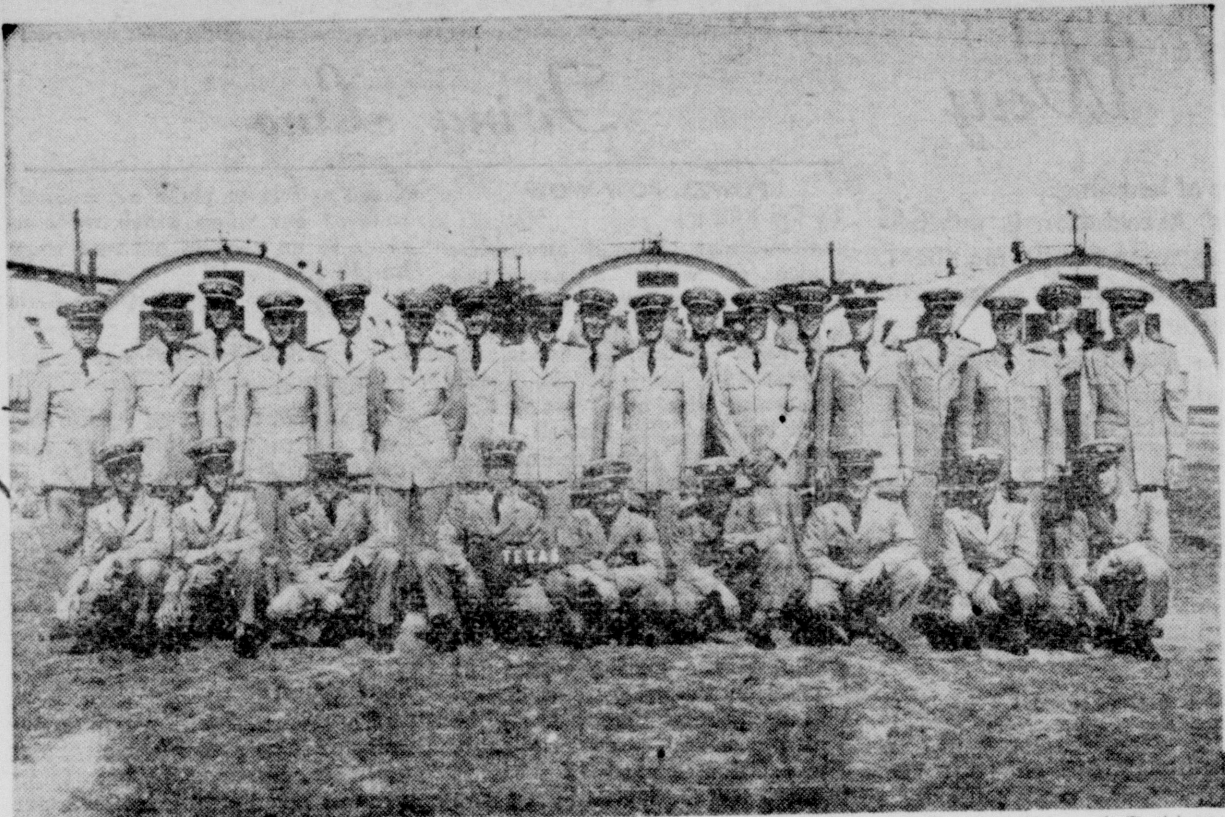
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UT STUDENTS at Amphibious Training Base, Little Creek, Va. Front: James D. McKinney, Ralph D. Anderson, Ted L. Langford, Charles T. May, Alan L. Bean, Wallace I. Young, Jimmy Davis, Max Murray, Richard S. Robertson. Standing: John P. Pittman, Robert E. Laster, Lawrence L. Beason, Kenneth G. Patton, Edward C. Nott, Charles W. Beck, Thomas F. Swenson, Harold G. Adams, Clay W. G. Fulcher, William M. Linden, C. A. Dyer, S. T. Hollowell, William D. Collings, Kenneth P. Finch, James H. Pruett, Thad H. Harden, F. J. Withers, Joseph Smith.

# Reservists Attack Marines In Amphibious Training Plan

By MIDSHIPMAN C. A. DYER (Midshipman Dyer is one of the 27 University of Texas students who received amphibious warfare training in Virginia.)

Twenty-seven midshipmen from the University have completed the second half of their summer training at the Naval Amphibious Base, Little Creek, Va.

Their first three weeks were spent learning aviation fundamentals at Corpus Christi.

At Little Creek the midshipmen were taught the complex problems surrounding an amphibious assault landing. The 27, embryo-officers ran a gamut of intensive training—from small boat handling to lectures on salt water distilling. During the third week they went on board ships of the Atlantic Fleet Amphibious Force for actual "on-the-job" training.

Praising the program as a "marvel of organization," the midshipmen compared the instructors favorably with their University professors.

To climax their summer training at Little Creek (called Narmid, a contraction of the words Naval Reserve Midshipmen), the midshipmen staged an amphibious assault landing over the beaches of nearby Marine base Camp Pendleton. During this operation, picked groups of midshipmen coxwained the assault craft and rode ashore with the attacking troops. Other men performed the regular ship-board duties of junior officers and petty officers.

All work and no play was not the case for the midshipmen receiving amphibious indoctrination at Little Creek. Two formal dances were held in honor of Narmid trainees, one at the Municipal Auditorium in Norfolk and the other, the Narmid Ball, on the Amphibious Base.

Recreation facilities on the base included volleyball, weight-lifting, baseball, softball (on 18 fields), golf, and swimming. The summer resort of Virginia Beach was a favorite haunt for midshipmen on liberty.

Precise drill sequences used by the Buccaneers Navy Drill Team of the University improved the looks of the platoon's marching formation and caused much interest among the other college groups.

Vice-admiral F. G. Fahrion, Commander Amphibious Force, US Atlantic Fleet, was in over-all command of the amphibious training period, July 20-August 8.

Twenty-seven western and southern colleges and universities took part.

# 4 Texan Staffers Get Gold Keys for Service

Four staff members of The Summer Texan were awarded gold keys, the highest recognition for service to the Texan, at the annual summer picnic Friday.

They were Bob Halford, sports editor; Taber Ward, night editor and special reporter; Bill Morgan, Freshman Edition editor and night editor; and Liz McCary, society editor and special reporter.

Anne Chambers, editor, and Jo Ann Dickerson, managing editor, were given special gold keys.

Silver awards went to Philip Hall, night editor; George Jones, reporter; Wayland Pilcher, editorial assistant; Mary Helen Spear, night editor; and Nancy Torrance, night editor.

Recipients of bronze awards were Millicent Huff, Wilton Hyde, Frank Cricchio, Anna Jackson, Doug Johnson, Mary Ellen King, Mrs. Peggy Cockrum, Greta Nissen, Jean Rembold, Orland Sims, and Carolyn Busch.

Certificates of service went to Norris Noeffler, Gayle Garner, Penny Brashear, Ellen Brubaker, Richard Curry, Jim Dodd, Bette Woods, and Martha McCarty.

Those who were not at the staff picnic may pick up their awards in the Editor's Office, New Journalism Building 103B.

# Law Gets Pioneer's Portrait

A portrait of the late Frank Bailey Stanley, pioneer Fort Worth attorney, has been presented to the University School of Law by his family.

Mr. Stanley entered law practice in 1883 at Fort Worth and was a friend of Theodore Roosevelt, "Buffalo Bill" Cody, Porfirio Diaz, and many of the Southwest's leading business and professional men.

The portrait, given for the family by Stanley's grandson, Stanley Irvine of Houston, will be placed in the University's new \$1,900,000 Law Building, now under construction.



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CLASSICAL RECORD albums for sale at half price. 78 rpm. Excellent condition. 2205 Rio Grande.

ONE MAN'S and one woman's English bike. 3 gears, handbrakes. \$50 each. Alice Thompson, 1504 Oxford Ave. Phone 7-9738.

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TYPING done in my home. Call 53-3546.

TYPING. Neat work. Pick up service. 2-9606, 2-4353.

EXPERIENCED: THESES, etc. University neighborhood. Mrs. Ritchie. 2-4945.

FULL-TIME TYPIST. University neighborhood. Phone 6-0034.

GOOD ACCURATE typing done in my home. Mrs. M. H. Maddox. 612 Genard Street. Phone 5-5829.



# Ours Is the Hard Way

The University has been accused of being lazy.

In a recent review of "The College From Within" by Dr. Monroe E. Deutsch of the University of California, the New York Times describes Texas as being one of the great state universities which seeks unofficial lobbyists the "easy way."

Unofficial lobbyists are the alumni. "The easy way" is gaining approval via Big Football, its attendant queens, and various other un-higher education publicity.

The review further states: "The University will never be wholeheartedly supported as a university until the institution itself abandons the systematic effort to gain approval the easy way and devotes all its skill in public relations to instructing the voters what a university truly is."

That control of the University ultimately rests with the public is quite true in Texas. Legislative appropriations push the stop and go buttons.

However, University officials aren't using circus fanfare methods to win favors. Quite the contrary, the Chancellor, the President, and all others who are fighting for a first-class university constantly decry accusations that belittle our academic purpose. The Ex-Students' Association encourages alumni groups to study and act upon the problems which face the Uni-

versity as a center of learning.

Even the Dads' Association is publishing a regular newspaper for its members, an informal yet informative source for inside news about the campus.

The University's "unofficial lobbyists" should be well coached.

How well will be determined in the next Legislature session.

## Free and Frank

A college student's work is never done...

But if you were a student in Czechoslovakia you would be forced to work in the country's heavy industry during your vacation.

Or if you were a student in East Berlin you would have been ordered to attend the trial proceedings of seven of your fellow student who were frank enough to express their unfavorable opinions about the Soviet government. They were sentenced to a total of 55 years' imprisonment.

Also, your name might be on the blacklist at Humboldt University because you did not agree with the measures of the government. You also could be expelled from school for listening to the Western Berlin radio programs.

Be thankful that your work is never done.

# Firing Line

## POWELL POW-WOW

To the Editor:

Sometimes through an unwise choice of words a newspaper article will convey a wrong impression to its readers. Such was the case in the article in the August 12th issue of the Texan concerning the new co-operative units and the five Powell House girls who plan to move into one of them.

The article read: "The five girls from Powell House will form a new co-op called Pearce Hall and will end relations with Powell House." As a result of this statement, a number of friends of the Powell House girls received the impression that there was dissension or disunity among the girls. This impression is entirely false. The decision of some of the girls to move was motivated by a desire to experience life in the new co-ops and to be of help in establishing a new unit—a job for which these girls will be well fitted since they were charter members of the new Powell House unit when it opened last September. The new unit, by the way, will be called Pearce Co-op rather than Pearce Hall.

Another statement which we object to is the one which read: "All the members of five co-ops and five members of a sixth will vacate their 'old and worn buildings' as soon as the new units are ready for occupancy." The five members of that sixth co-op, namely Powell House, and its twelve other members would like to extend a cordial invitation to the writer

of the article to make a personal tour of our co-op which we consider in no way an old and worn building. . . .

—The Powell House Girls

## HOLES IN DRAG

To the Editor:

Real glad the city of Austin has seen fit to pave Speedway and Twenty-first Streets.

When are they going to start on Guadalupe?

Those miniature chasms are getting deeper by the day.

—Orland L. Sims, Jr.

## HERO'S REWARD

Dear Editor:

We students, with varying degrees of imaginative capacity, pictured in our minds the horrifying screams and burning bodies after the recent buss collision tragedy.

Fear, despair, and heroism were displayed immediately before and or after the deathly crash. To me, the most outstanding emotion shown was that of the colored man who came from the rear of the bus (where the law requires him to sit) to the aid of the people in front. Those helped (saved) by him, I am sure, would gladly and proudly share their seats with him today.

Many of us at the University would rather have no "colored" signs in our busses and other public places. We believe that laws requiring such signs belong in the pages of history.

—Joe Pinon, Jr.

—John Morton

## Stars in Our Copy

# Joe Gault—Fighting Spirit Despite a Great Handicap

By JO ANN DICKERSON

Texan Managing Editor

It is seldom that we run across a "good" person in the true sense of the word—a person everyone recognizes as outstanding, as one who will go far. And it is even more seldom that when such a person does exist that he is recognized as such when he is still in his teens.

Joe Gault was well on his way to becoming a great person. At Austin High School, where we first heard of him and where we first knew him, he was manager of the Maroon

track team—no small feat because of the terrific competition among boys in high school who were interested in sports and would have liked to take such a part in athletics.

For two years, Joe was a top salesman of subscriptions to the Comet, the Austin High annual. A popular lad with the faculty and, more important perhaps, with the students, he had a finger in many more activities.

His high school interests carried over to his college days. As a freshman here at the Uni-

versity, he was made an assistant manager of the 1952 Texas Relays.

But what is there about this that would make a person outstanding? There are just as many people in schools all over the state who do as much and more.

There's a certain fighting spirit and spirit of good will about some people that can't be put down on paper. Joe had both.

The fighting spirit was more important to Joe than to most people because, unlike most people, Joe had a tremendous handicap to overcome.

He had cerebral palsy.

A cross to bear indeed. But Joe was a well-adjusted boy who had found his place in all normal activities.

Sometimes we wonder about the destiny set forth for us. We wonder about the power that dictates, "This shall be; this shall not."

At the age of 19, Joe Gault was admitted to the polio ward of Brackenridge Hospital and shortly afterwards was placed in a respirator. His condition was listed Thursday as "poor" by a city hospital spokesman. He died Friday evening.

## Quotable Quotes

Much study had made him very lean, and pale, and leaden-eyed.

—Thomas Hood

Concentrate though your coattails be on fire.

—J. M. Barrie

Every time I bestow a vacant office I make a hundred discontented persons and one ingrate.

—Louis XIV

# Tidelands Overused As Campaign Issue

By GEORGE JONES

Governor Allan Shivers is scheduled to accept Governor Adlai Stevenson's invitation this week to discuss tidelands with the Democratic presidential nominee. On the eve of the Texas' chief executive's jaunt to Springfield, perhaps we ought to review the whole tidelands question and its importance.

Governor Shivers has, through the summer, played quite a different tune at home from the one he played at the Democratic National Convention. There, he convinced the convention delegates that he, personally, would remain loyal to the party, and that he would do his utmost to see that the Democratic nominees got on the Texas ballot.

Here at home, however, he has indicated that if he decides to do so, the Democratic electors, who were chosen at the May Shivers-dominated state Democratic convention, would vote as Shivers desired them to.

Reporters have repeatedly tried to pin the governor down as to the grounds upon which he would refuse to back Stevenson. Recently he at last established one issue—and one issue alone—as the test of acceptability for Stevenson.

Tidelands.

The word "tidelands" is a misnomer. No one has ever contested the right of the states to the tidelands or to any of the inland rivers and lakes, as has sometimes been the impression deliberately left by supporters of state control. It is the offshore lands, out beyond the low tide point, that is in controversy.

The second fact to remember is that the Supreme Court of the United States has ruled that the states have no right to the offshore lands. That ruling could not have been made because the justices were socialists; the same nine men restored the steel mills to their owners.

Therefore, if Congress is to pass a bill giving the "tidelands" to the three states claiming them, it cannot be because of a "point of law," but because it would work to the advantage of the people of the United States, whose property the offshore lands now are.

This, the proponents of state control cannot claim. The transfer would be of advantage to the people of Texas, perhaps; but if

Congress were to give the Bureau of the Internal Revenue to the state of Vermont, it would no doubt work to the advantage of Vermont, too.

The only alternative to the "states' rights" bill now before Congress is one introduced by Senator Lister Hill of Alabama. That would insure that all the income from offshore leases would go to help education in all parts of the nation.

But back to the Governor of Texas. Is he fully sincere in making "tidelands" the sole bone of contention between Stevenson and himself? Is this single issue so important to Texas and to Shivers that he might become disloyal to the Democratic Party that has given him two terms as governor?

The tidelands issue is an academic one which should be decided in the courts and not in smoke filled political rooms.

## UT to Offer Degree In Radio-Television

The University of Texas is the first university in the United States to offer a radio-television degree. This degree will be offered in the College of Fine Arts, in September, 1952.

The University is one of 60 schools in the nation to have television programming courses and one of 18 to have a television workshop.

Three lecture courses in survey, production, and TV writing, plus four laboratory courses, will be taught. Eight semester hours credit will be given for these courses, which continue through the junior and senior years.

# Job Opportunities

Lt. Com. R. P. Green, USN, of the Navy Office of Procurement, will be on the campus Wednesday, August 20, for interviews with anyone interested in a Navy commission.

He will be in the Texas Union from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Basic educational requirements for a commission: a baccalaureate degree and a satisfactory score on an officer qualification test.

Applications for commissions may be accepted 120 days prior to graduation.

## THE SUMMER TEXAN

The Summer Texan, a student newspaper of The University of Texas, is published in Austin, Texas, semi-weekly during the summer on Tuesday and Friday mornings. It is not published during holidays. Publisher is Texas Student Publications, Inc.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone (2-2473) or at the editorial office, J.B. 103, or at the news laboratory, J.B. 102. Inquiries concerning delivery should be made in J.B. 107 and advertising, J.B. 111 (2-2473).

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

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Sports Editor	Bob Halford
Society Editor	Liz McCary
Night Editors	Bill Morgan, Taber Ward, Nancy Torrance

### STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

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Night Amusements Editor	Doug Johnson
Assistant	Lovetta Hopper



# The Wooden Shoe of Holland Has Gone With the Windmill

By ANN COURTER

It gives a funny feeling to be a foreigner and outlander yourself for a change. Perhaps I won't laugh so condescendingly at US immigrants from now on.

Even though in Holland, Belgium, and Germany the people look and dress much as we do, we still attract as much attention as a traveling circus menagerie. We may come home speaking pidgin English and sign language after so much practice in them here.

A New York boy and I rode rented bikes all around Amsterdam several days ago. About evening we stopped in a little bakery to buy a portable supper of fresh rolls and light Dutch spirits. The motherly woman clerk knew no English at all, so we had to point to shelves, wedge in behind the little counter to select a cookie from the window display, and use expansive motions to negotiate a sale. The woman smiled and enjoyed us, but a little girl watching the whole business stood solemn and apprehensive and quite disgusted with the queer foreigners who couldn't talk.

Most Hollanders are impressive people. Tall and firm, they stand straight and husky. Their health shines out from always blushing cheeks. I never saw a pale man or woman, girl or boy in Holland. Many of them inherited startling black eyes, to go with their blond hair, from ancestors of the Sixteenth Century Spanish reign.

We found the Dutch old-fashioned and unbecomingly in only one place—the Isle of Marken in the Zuider Zee. There the 2,000 inhabitants dress as their ancestors did hundreds of years ago. A strict reform protestant sect, they mistrust outlanders and intermarry among themselves almost

exclusively. As a result the race is degenerate both mentally and physically.

Natural Dutch friendliness shows up unsought and unexpected. We asked a young man simple directions and he answered by giving us an all-afternoon view of Amsterdam. A student lawyer, he just completed preliminary studies and has two years left before trying to build a practice in a very crowded field. He studied four or five years each of Hebrew, Latin, Greek, English, French, and German in high school.

He wants to get married but may have to wait four years for a house. Families beat the shortage with trim little houseboats, flowered one-room flats, or sturdy modern housing projects for lucky ones.

Naturally some youngsters avoid housing difficulties by avoiding marriage. A student told me concubinage is just as heavy as during the war. Walk down any Amsterdam alley in early evening and you see women sitting in merchandise display windows.

Dutch economic life is still held together largely by waterways. Canals bind the whole country, taking so much traffic that houses facing the water are built to slant inward so they will look upright from passing boats. Every sunny day couples and families head for a country canal to lie on the thick green grass and bright flowers on the bank. You can fish in canals too, for locks to the Zuider Zee open and close once a day to circulate and clean the water.

We never saw a turning windmill, and wooden shoes now almost belong to history. A commonplace object typifies Europe today—the ordinary bicycle. A bike path borders every major highway. Pedestrians and autos alike must watch out for the shirring wheels and jangling bells

which mean a bicycle stampede.

Most of us on the bus tour never envied cycling students, but we taste their trip on our short jaunts through the country on free afternoon hours. Out in the open air, on a little back road unfrequented by tourists, the simplicity and charm of native life can be observed and absorbed directly.

## Miss Lockwood Is National Officer Of Mortar Board

Miss Thelma Lockwood, executive assistant to Chancellor James P. Hart, was recently named national secretary of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary society.

The national convention of Mortar Board, held June 21-24 in Denwood Springs, Colo., elected Miss Lockwood to a three-year term as secretary.

Members of each Mortar Board chapter elect new members on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and service to the University. Miss Lockwood was a member of the society when she was a student here.

## All Faith's Speaker Was 'Boy Preacher'

The one time "boy preacher," Dr. Das Kelley Barnett, who will join the faculty of the Episcopal Theological Seminary of the Southwest here in Austin, will speak at the main worship service of the Ecumenical Rereat, September 8.

Dr. Barnett preached his first sermon at the age of 9.

The retreat, sponsored by campus church groups, will be held September 7-10 at Cypress Springs Camp, Wimberley.

Dr. Barnett, professor of philosophy at Mercer University, Macon, Ga., holds degrees from Hardin-Simmons University and the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Dr. Barnett will teach marriage and morals at the Canterbury Bible Chair as well as teach at the Episcopal Theological Seminary.

The retreat will cost students \$8. Sponsoring groups will arrange transportation. Further information can be obtained from the University YMCA.



DR. D. K. BARNETT  
... Retreat Speaker

### Alma Champion to Marry

Alma Juanita Champion, Austin, MA in education, to Dr. William Ludwig Meier Jr., Austin, Northwestern University School of Dentistry, Xi Psi Phi; wedding to be Oct. 18 in Austin.

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## University Men Aid Colliers Search for College Fashions

By RICHARD CURRY

For college men's fashions in the Southwest, the Campus Wardrobe Guide turned to the University to find out what college men are going to wear. Lovell "Sonny" Davis, Jerry Perlitz, and Bob Armstrong are the three students chosen to model the styles that will be worn in this section of the country.

The Campus Wardrobe Guide, a yearly publication of Collier's Magazine, chooses six campuses over the nation in different geographical localities. The editors interview about 3,000 students on those campuses as to what they prefer to wear. The Toggery is this year's Campus Wardrobe representative in Austin.

In suits, the single-breasted,

two-button, patch-pocket style will be featured. Materials will be primarily flannel and worsted wools. Solid colors will predominate. Everything is single-breasted in top coats, the materials being mostly gabardine or covert.

The double-breasted tuxedo will once again be the leader in men's formal wear, but the single-breasted tux worn with a cummerbund will be running it a close second.

Flannel or tweed is the material being used in most sport coats for fall. The predominant styles will have two buttons and patch-pockets with a center vent in the back.

Long sleeve sport shirts will be conservative in style and color. Many of the materials will give desert-tone or shantung effects. Sweaters will be mostly cashmere with some mixtures of cashmere with nylon or wool.

Jackets will be short for fall. The suede jacket, with knitted cuffs and waist, is expected to be very popular. There will be new colors for fall jackets with lots of checks and plaids.

Gray flannel will once again take the number one place in college men's slacks, followed by navy blue and British tan.

Materials for dress shirts will be chambray, oxford and broad cloth with collars tending to be short and neat. The button-down oxford dress shirt will be worn again this fall.

### St. Louis Exes Elect Prexy

Ex-students from the University in St. Louis recently elected Bob Craft, who graduated in 1949, as president of the 60-member group. He succeeds Ronald Crosby, who graduated in 1950. Other officers include Doyle Cain, '37, vice-president, and Lewis Pridgen, '48, secretary-treasurer.

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# Final Examination Schedule, Second Term, Summer Session, 1952 (Saturday, August 23—Wednesday, August 27)

## SATURDAY

August 23, 8-11 A.M.

(Classes meeting Monday through Friday 8-9)

Acc. s811b: W. H. 301  
Acc. s229: W. H. 116  
Acc. s329: W. H. 116  
Acc. s364: W. H. 316  
Acc. s266: W. H. 401  
Ant. s301: W. H. 306  
A. M. s305: Ben. H. 111  
A. M. s309Q.1: Ben. H. 208  
A. M. s613a: Ben. H. 202  
A. M. s613b.1: Ben. H. 214  
A. M. s361: Ben. H. 201  
Arc. s335K: A. B. 307  
Bib. s301.1: Wesley Bible Chair  
Bot. s390: E. Sc. B. 312  
B. L. s224: W. H. 112  
Ch. E. s373b: P. E. B. 300  
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Eco. s303.1: G. H. 215  
Ed. C. s322T.1: Main B. 301  
Ed. P. s311: S. H. 302  
Ed. P. s366P: S. H. 304  
Ed. P. s370M.1: S. H. 227  
Ed. P. s387: Ben. H. 8  
E. E. s331b.1: Eng. B. 138  
E. E. s431b.1: Eng. B. 138  
E. E. s635b: Eng. B. 217  
E. E. s380Kb: Eng. B. 317  
E. M. s315b: Eng. B. 204  
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E. M. s333b.1: Eng. B. 302  
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E. s292K: Batts H. 110  
Fin. s354: W. H. 101  
Fr. s407: Batts H. 115  
Grg. s304: Batts H. 104  
Ger. s407: Batts H. 302  
Gov. s610a.1: G. H. 5  
Gov. s473b: G. H. 7  
His. s615a.1: G. H. 111  
His. s615b.1: Ben. H. 106  
His. s615b.2: E. Sc. B. 331  
His. s255L: G. H. 1  
J. s312L: N. J. B. 203  
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Man. s365: W. H. 210  
M. E. s320b: Eng. B. 207  
Mus. s226K: Mus. B. 105  
Mus. s464a: Mus. B. 200  
Phr. s428.1: C. B. 321  
Phr. s866a: C. B. 319  
Phl. s315: Mezes H. 102  
P. Ed. s310: S. H. 101  
P. Ed. s383: S. H. 303  
Phy. s801b: Phy. B. 201  
Phy. s326: Phy. B. 203  
Psy. s310: Mezes H. 101  
P. M. s301.1: Ben. H. 310  
P. M. s237K: Ben. H. 314  
Ret. s369: W. H. 10  
Rus. s612b: Batts H. 101  
Sec. s610b: W. H. 216  
Soc. s310.1: G. H. 201  
Soc. s249: G. H. 203

Spn. s407: Batts H. 307  
Spn. s260: Batts H. 105  
Spe. s319: Speech B. 201  
Sta. s432: W. H. 201  
Sta. s366: W. H. 8  
Zoo. s317K: E. Sc. B. 115  
Zoo. s327: E. Sc. B. 115

## SATURDAY

August 23, 2-5 P.M.

(Classes meeting Monday through Friday 10-11 and Pharmacy 269a)

Acc. s267: W. H. 301  
A. M. s325b.2: Ben. H. 12  
Bib. s302.2: Texas Bible Chair  
Ch. E. s663b: P. E. B. 307  
C. E. s255b: Eng. B. 215  
Eco. s265K: G. H. 317  
Ed. A. s361H: S. H. 101  
Ed. C. s322T.2: Main B. 305  
Ed. C. s254K: Mus. B. 105  
Ed. H. s361: Batts H. 102  
Ed. P. s314Q: S. H. 210  
Ed. P. s376P: S. H. 304  
Ed. P. s381: Mezes H. 314  
Ed. P. s383M: S. H. 204  
E. E. s320b: Eng. B. 116  
E. E. s362b: Eng. B. 315  
E. M. s333b.2: Eng. B. 204  
E. s275L: Batts H. 115  
E. s277: Main B. 301  
E. s295: Batts H. 307  
Fr. s428La: Batts H. 207  
Gov. s244: G. H. 1  
Gov. s466b: G. H. 5  
His. s221M: G. H. 113  
His. s268M: G. H. 111  
His. s477Ka: G. H. 100  
Lat. s407: Main B. 303  
L. S. s322T.2: Main B. 305

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M. E. s373Kb: Eng. B. 217  
M. E. s374Lb: Eng. B. 317  
Mus. s411b: Mus. B. 106  
Mus. s254K: Mus. B. 105  
Phr. s269a: C. B. 218  
P. Ed. s222: S. H. 227  
P. Ed. s386: S. H. 208  
Phy. s388: Phy. B. 301  
Psy. s242: Mezes H. 102  
Psy. s251: Mezes H. 101  
P. M. s645y: Ben. H. 102  
P. M. s684x: Ben. H. 101  
Soc. s272: G. H. 103  
Spn. s293: Batts H. 104

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MONDAY  
August 25, 8-11 A.M.  
(Classes meeting Monday through Friday 11-12)

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Acc. s365: W. H. 301  
Acc. s272: W. H. 401  
Ant. s264: W. H. 306  
A. M. s307: Ben. H. 104  
A. M. s222L: Ben. H. 310  
A. M. s326b.2: Ben. H. 201  
Ch. E. s663a: P. E. B. 300  
Ch. s612b: C. B. 218  
Ch. s373: C. B. 319  
Ch. s376: C. B. 313  
C. E. s354b: Eng. B. 315  
C. E. s454b: Eng. B. 315  
C. E. s271b: Eng. B. 137  
Drm. s314: M. L. B. 302  
Eco. s329: G. H. 315  
Eco. s259K: G. H. 317  
Ed. C. s276: Batts H. 115  
Ed. H. s360M: S. H. 227  
Ed. P. s370M.2: S. H. 203  
Ed. P. s377L: S. H. 303  
Ed. P. s377P: S. H. 303  
Ed. P. s380K: S. H. 302  
Ed. P. s390P: Mezes H. 102  
E. E. s331b.2: Eng. B. 138  
E. E. s431b.2: Eng. B. 138  
E. M. s220b.2: Eng. B. 204  
E. s601a.2: Batts H. 318  
E. s601b.3: Batts H. 102  
E. s317b.2: Main B. 301  
E. s318.3: Ben. H. 12  
E. s238: Batts H. 307

E. s266K: Ben. H. 106  
E. s287: Main B. 302  
Fin. s267: W. H. 310  
Fin. s367: W. H. 310  
Fr. s267: Batts H. 104  
Fr. s276: Batts H. 115  
Ger. s276: Batts H. 115  
Gov. s610a.2: G. H. 215  
Gov. s248: G. H. 5  
Gov. s453b: G. H. 3  
His. s615b.5: G. H. 1  
His. s271M: Ben. H. 8  
Ins. s275: W. H. 2  
Ins. s375: W. H. 2  
J. s824b: N. J. B. 203  
L. S. s363: Main B. 305  
L. S. s391: Main B. 311  
Man. s236: W. H. 14  
Man. s268: W. H. 8  
Mkt. s263: W. H. 10  
Mkt. s363: W. H. 10  
M. E. s466Kb: Eng. B. 212  
M. E. s368b: Eng. B. 202  
Met. s226: E. D. Hall 102

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Psy. s384L: Mezes H. 102  
P. M. s222L: Ben. H. 310  
P. M. s685x: Ben. H. 101  
Rus. s407: Batts H. 101  
Sec. s001: W. H. 216  
Spn. s276K: Batts H. 115

MONDAY  
August 25, 2-5 P.M.  
(Classes meeting Monday through Friday 9-10)

Acc. s227: W. H. 301

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A. M. s309Q.2: Ben. H. 202  
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A. M. s325b.1: Ben. H. 12  
A. M. s326b.1: Ben. H. 15  
A. M. s374b: Ben. H. 208  
A. M. s287: Ben. H. 201  
Bib. s301.2: Texas Bible Chair  
Bib. s302.1: Wesley Bible Chair  
Bio. s607b: E. Sc. B. 115  
B. W. s221.2: W. H. 101  
Ch. E. s388b: P. E. B. 307  
Eco. s269K: G. H. 319  
Ed. C. s382K: Ben. H. 105  
Ed. H. s325L: S. H. 227  
Ed. P. s359: S. H. 210  
Ed. P. s359Q: S. H. 210  
Ed. P. s371: S. H. 204

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Ed. P. s380P: S. H. 304  
Ed. P. s381K: S. H. 208  
E. E. s323Qb: Eng. B. 138  
E. E. s361b: Eng. B. 217  
E. M. s313b: Eng. B. 204  
E. M. s220b.1: Eng. B. 206  
E. s601b.2: Batts H. 307  
E. s312K.1: Ben. H. 106  
E. s317b.1: Main B. 301  
E. s221: Batts H. 105  
E. s242: Main B. 202  
E. s282K: Mezes H. 305  
E. s296K: Batts H. 318  
Fin. s255: W. H. 14  
Fin. s364: W. H. 2  
Fr. s001b.1: Batts H. 115  
Fr. s001b.2: Batts H. 102  
Grg. s242K: Mezes H. 314  
Geo. s601b: G. B. 14  
Geo. s616b: G. B. 106 and 108

Gov. s224M: G. H. 215  
Gov. s271K: G. H. 7  
His. s615a.2: Ben. H. 8  
His. s615b.4: G. H. 1  
His. s223K: G. H. 111  
His. s269: G. H. 103  
His. s471Lb: G. H. 113  
Lat. s683z: Main B. 303  
L. S. s342: Main B. 311  
L. S. s393: Main B. 305  
Man. s334: W. H. 210  
Mkt. s337: W. H. 112  
M. E. s224b: Eng. B. 212  
M. E. s387b: Eng. B. 317  
Mus. s413b: Mus. B. 106  
Mus. s371: Mus. B. 105  
Phr. s428.2: C. B. 313  
Phr. s673b: C. B. 218  
Phy. s812b: Phy. B. 201  
Psy. s330: Mezes H. 101  
Psy. s250: Mezes H. 104  
P. M. s304: Ben. H. 310  
P. M. s225: Ben. H. 314  
Res. s225: W. H. 401  
Soc. s260: G. H. 205  
Spn. s224: Batts H. 104  
Spe. s337: Speech B. 204  
Tr. s262: W. H. 310  
Zoo. s316K: E. Sc. B. 331

## TUESDAY

August 26, 8-11 A.M.

(Classes meeting Monday through Friday 12-1)

Adv. s340: N. J. B. 205  
Ant. s225: W. H. 306  
A. M. s308: Ben. H. 15  
B. L. s261: W. H. 10  
Ch. E. s390b: P. E. B. 300  
C. E. s461b: Eng. B. 204

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Eco. s302.2: G. H. 300  
Eco. s303.2: G. H. 101  
Ed. H. s367: S. H. 227  
E. E. s635a: Eng. B. 207  
E. s312K.3: Mezes H. 101  
Fr. s612b.1: Batts H. 104  
Fr. s612b.2: Batts H. 110  
J. s340: N. J. B. 205  
Man. s274: W. H. 101  
M. E. s312b: Eng. B. 301  
M. E. s357b: Eng. B. 138  
M. E. s272Lb: Eng. B. 138  
M. E. s273Lb: Eng. B. 138  
Mus. s612b: Mus. B. 106  
Phr. s418.2: C. B. 218  
Phr. s362K: C. B. 313  
Phy. s352: Phy. B. 203  
P. M. s301.2: Ben. H. 310

## OFFICIAL EXAM SUPPLIES

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P. M. s646z: Ben. H. 102  
Soc. s310.2: G. H. 203  
Soc. s278: G. H. 200  
Spn. s612b.1: Batts H. 232  
Spn. s612b.2: Batts H. 232  
Zoo. s330: E. Sc. B. 115

## TUESDAY

August 26, 2-5 P.M.

(Afternoon and Evening Classes)

C. E. s124Kb: Eng. B. 315  
C. E. s124Lb: Eng. B. 317  
Eco. s495: Ben. H. 15  
E. E. s464b: Eng. B. 215  
Fin. s290: W. H. 3  
Ger. s354: Batts H. 203  
L. S. s360: Main B. 311  
M. E. s211b: Eng. B. 217  
M. E. s311b: Eng. B. 217  
M. E. s379Kb: Eng. B. 138  
Mus. s461Pb: Mus. B. 106  
Mus. s378: Mus. B. 105

## WEDNESDAY

August 27, 8-11 A.M.

(Classes meeting Monday through Friday 7-8 and Government 610b)

A. M. s204: Ben. H. 8  
B. W. s221.1: W. H. 101  
C. E. s410Lyz: O.C.R.C.  
C. E. s317: O.C.R.C.  
E. E. s410b: Eng. B. 141  
Gov. s610b.1: Ben. H. 106  
Gov. s610b.2: Ben. H. 208  
Gov. s610b.3: G. H. 1  
Tr. s261: W. H. 2  
Zoo. s363: E. Sc. B. 223

# His Namesake Is a Fruit Fly

## UT Notes Ranger's Aid to Research

A man who made a distinguished record as a peace officer and at the same time contributed much to higher education was honored by the University Friday.

Capt. R. W. Aldrich of Austin, a Texas Ranger from 1915 to 1947, when he retired, was the honoree.

At a luncheon at the Home Economics Tea House, administrative officers and faculty members presented Capt. Aldrich with a certificate of appreciation based on these factors:

For many years his farm was the center of a fruit fly collection which materially assisted research work in genetics at the University. (Witness the naming of one species of fruit fly *drosophila aldrichi*.)

His collection of Texas flora has been important as a source of specimens to University botanists.

His collection of books on Texas history and on western life in general is hardly excelled by any library now in private hands, and he has shared his source material with students in this field.

His arrowheads, artifacts, and other museum pieces have been further sources of interest and usefulness both to general students and specialists in Indian life and Texas anthropology.

# Huston-Tillotson Needs New Books

The newly merged Huston-Tillotson College needs books for its first term of operation this fall. H. A. Dunn, Main Building custodian, is requesting persons with books that are not needed to donate them.

Dr. R. F. Harrington, president of Samuel Huston College, says books published within the past ten years are needed.

To retain their present accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the new college must have a library of 12,000 volumes, properly distributed through various fields.

Dr. Matthew S. Davage, who has been on the Methodist Board of Education as secretary of higher education for Negroes, is the new president. President R. F. Harrington of Samuel Huston and President W. H. Jones of Tillotson will be vice-presidents of the new school.

An enrollment of 750 to 800 students is expected this fall.

Mr. Dunn is giving Huston-Tillotson all the books he has stored in the library, but more are needed. He says to bring any good books recently published to him or to Samuel Huston College.

## More Teachers Learn Way to Save Resources

The number of teachers attending the conservation workshops and training courses at the University and other colleges and universities this summer denotes a growing emphasis on conservation of natural resources, the Director of Education and Department Publications for the Texas Game and Fish Commission thinks.

As a result of these training courses, hundreds of teachers in all sections of Texas will actually be teaching boys and girls the basic facts about our natural resources this fall. They will emphasize, the director said, their value and proper use.

## Journalism Profs Go to NY

Dr. DeWitt C. Reddick, professor of journalism, and Granville Price, associate professor of journalism, will represent the School of Journalism at a meeting of the Association for Education in Journalism. It will be in New York City August 25-28.



## 2 in Senate Race For More UT Pay

Both candidates in the primary run-off for the State Senate seat from the newly-created Travis Williamson-Bastrop district agree upon higher salaries for University teachers and less interference with academic freedom.

In response to a mail questionnaire, Johnnie B. Rogers and Frank D. Quinn, came out for increased teachers' salaries and said that each one would work for this end.

The two men also stated that external interference in personnel and administrative policy of the University is bad.

The questionnaire was submitted by Granville Price, president of The University of Texas unit of the College Classroom Teachers Association. The questions and answers:

Q. Do you agree with Governor Shivers that it is urgent that salaries of teachers be raised?

Mr. Quinn: Yes. And I mean teachers in the public schools and in higher education.

Mr. Rogers: Yes. The University of Texas cannot be a real University of the first class without salaries to attract and hold first class teaching personnel.

Q. Do you agree with the contention of the Texas College Classroom Teachers Association that teachers' salaries have lagged, especially in higher education?

Mr. Quinn: Yes. Salaries in higher education have lagged critically. Salaries in the public schools have not kept pace with the cost of living index of 1951-52.

Mr. Rogers: Yes.

Q. Will you work actively for a program to improve the salary level in higher education?

## Retail Merchants Attend Institute

The third annual management institute for officials of Retail Merchants Associations and Credit Bureaus in all parts of Texas is being held at the University this week. The institutes are arranged by the University's Division of Extension in co-operation with the Texas Education Agency.

The institute is offering courses for first, second, and third year students this year.

Sterling S. Speake, retail credit training specialist, is general program chairman and moderator.

Five Austinites are included as instructors. They are Charles T. Lux, executive vice-president and general manager of the Retail Merchants Association of Texas; Richard G. Avent, attorney and Austin chapter president of Toastmasters International; Brice W. Cecil, chief distributive education consultant for TEA; and S. H. Womack and E. A. Willeford, retail training specialists in the Division of Extension.

(Adv.)

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## Peru Teachers Study at UT

### America Methods Workshop Object

Peru has come to the campus in the persons of twelve Peruvian school teachers participating in a workshop to study American teaching methods.

Life in Peru differs from life in the US in many aspects. "In Peru," Miss Rosa Virginia Vasquez, one of the teachers, said, "life centers around the home. We enjoy eating and dancing at home rather than doing this at clubs or restaurants."

Peru and Lima have many motion picture theaters where American, Mexican, Spanish, and Italian pictures are shown. There are also some theaters which produce comedies, dramas, and operas.

Women in Peru can't vote. They have entered the business and professional world only within the past few years.

Although the women are not allowed to vote, the men from 21 to 60 years of age are required by law to vote.

Public schools in Peru are supported by the national government. Children are required to enter school at the age of seven and must continue through the third grade.

"During the past several years," the young school teacher said, "the government has been conducting a campaign among teachers to teach older people how to read and write. Special night schools have been established for this purpose."

### International Club Still Awaits a Home

The International Club, homeless for three weeks, still awaits a decision regarding its new headquarters.

Before the emptying of old B. Hall, the club occupied rooms adjacent to the International Advisory Office. But no space was allotted for the club in Batts Hall, where the International Advisory Office has been moved.

Mr. Quinn: I will work actively and effectively to that end. And I pledge that my vote will not nullify the efforts of the Travis County delegation in the House, as has been my opponent's unbroken record.

Mr. Rogers: Yes. My record shows consistent support for higher salaries.

Q. Do you agree with Chancellor James P. Hart's belief that external interference in personnel and administrative policy and structure at the University is bad?

Mr. Quinn: I do, wholeheartedly. I am gratified that the conditions have been corrected, and I unreservedly pledge my utmost effort to see that they stay corrected.

Mr. Rogers: Yes. I have come face to face with this problem in the Legislature and I realize how dangerous to education such interference can be. Chancellor Hart and I have had several conversations about the problem, and I agree with him that a positive stand must be taken against interference that intimidates the teacher and stymies the far-sighted administrator.

Q. Do you care to comment further on your attitude towards welfare of teaching personnel and administrative policy at the University?

Mr. Quinn: The greatness of our University is dependent upon securing and keeping a faculty of the highest calibre, educators chosen for outstanding ability, educators given the full safeguards of academic freedom within the constitutional safeguard of loyalty to our government.

Mr. Rogers: I am a graduate of the University and it is close to my heart. I know, too, its importance in the economy of Austin and Central Texas. I have always fought for adequate salaries at the University. I have stood for effective measures to raise the revenue to meet these and other needs, calling for natural resources to bear their just share of the tax burden and opposing the sales tax.

## Korean GI's to Get Veteran Aid, Advice

About six or seven hundred Korean veterans are expected to enroll this fall under the new Korean GI Bill, said Charles Roberts, director of veterans advisory service. About four or five veterans daily have been inquiring about benefits under the new bill.

Applications for education under the new bill should be made Office at 900 Lavaca Street. Applicants should bring with them evidence of service in the Armed Forces. Married veterans should bring copies of their marriage certificates.

The veteran will be notified when his eligibility has been approved.

Mustering out pay is being

## Japanese Student Adopts Joe, and We Say, Why Not

Many a student's first contact with the University is through a well-known personage on the campus who serves as welcomer, organizer, and friend of new students.

That he has the affection and confidence of these new arrivals was illustrated recently.

A Japanese student undergoing orientation was filling out a form for the Health Center's records. Things went fine until he came to the line "name of parent or guardian." He hesitated a moment, then wrote confidently—Joe Neal.

given sooner now than in World War II. The veteran should come prepared to pay all his expenses until his first check comes through.

Mr. Roberts said that an attempt is being made to get a Veterans Administration representative to serve during registration.

The Veterans Administration office in V Hall will continue to serve in an advisory capacity to World War II and Korean veterans.

## UT to Offer Huts To New Teachers

If a surplus of veterans' housing develops this fall, the vacant units will be used to house some faculty and staff members temporarily, said F. C. McConnell, director of the Division of Housing and Food Service.

He explained that faculty members new to Austin will be permitted to live in any vacant units. They will be allowed to do so until they get acquainted with Austin and are able to get housing elsewhere.

"The rent charged the faculty will be higher than that charged to veterans living in the units. The federal subsidy to veteran students will not be given to faculty and staff," he said.

There are now 102 vacancies and less than 200 applications for housing. But at the present rate only about 50 per cent of the student applicants accept the housing offered them.

## Students Train at Ft. Sill

Three University of Texas students were at Summer Field Training with the 410th Military Government Company at Fort Sill, Okla. Pfc. Robert A. Polunsky, Pfc. Harvey Penshorn, and Pvt. Robert E. Lange, all of San Antonio, were in Oklahoma for their

two-week training through August 17.

The Unit left August 3 by Army truck from San Antonio and camped out in pup tents in Possum Kingdom, Texas, crossing the Oklahoma border the following morning, flying the State Flag of Texas.

# "We ought to be proud,"

SAYS GREGORY PECK



ALTHOUGH I've never had the pleasure of meeting you personally, in a way, I feel as though I already know you. For I've just heard about the wonderful way you're building for your future through U. S. Defense Bonds. It's something I'm sure you must be proud of. And you know, it makes me feel a little proud, too. For I'm a regular U. S. Defense Bond buyer myself.

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# The Summer Texan



# English Mystery Film, Slapstick at Theaters

Another of J. Arthur Rank's excellent pictures is offered this week at the Texas Theater in "The Clouded Yellow." Starring Jean Simmons and Trevor Howard, this mystery should rank as one of the best of its kind.

Miss Simmons gives another performance as a sweet young lady hovering between love and insanity. Suspected of a murder which she did not commit, she is aided in her escape by Howard, the ex-secret service man who finally solves the puzzle.

A highlight of the film is one of the most exciting chases in modern movie fare. Done with the usual realistic effects of British pictures, this part of the show gives audiences a genuine thrill.

"The Clouded Yellow" is Howard's second big hit of the year. Howard, who gave a great performance in "Outcast of the Islands," seems to be perfectly cast in his latest role.

Audiences with a love for slapstick and corn in their funny pictures will probably enjoy "Dreamboat," showing at the Paramount Theater. But if they use some of Clifton Webb's former films as a criterion, they will be disappointed.

This story about a retired silent movie star and the consequences that arise when his old films are revived on television manages to keep you in stitches most of the

way. However, when leaving the theater, you quickly realize that you have been laughing at nothing but pure corn.

Webb, in the role of the professor whose privacy is invaded by his old mistakes on TV, does an admirable job with the few good lines he has. But remembering such sophisticated riots as "Sitting Pretty" and "Cheaper by the Dozen," we believe that Webb is not used as well in "Dreamboat" as in his past successes.

Ginger Rogers, as the beautiful sharp flicker flame of Webb's, is acceptable in her role, mostly for her obvious assets. The luscious blonde's appearance is enough to warrant seeing the picture and Ginger does not let you down.

—J. R.

## Martin And Lewis At Fair

The comedy team of Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis will be at the State Fair of Texas October 4 through October 19.

The show is scheduled for the State Fair Auditorium. Mail orders will open September 1.

## Engineering Profs Go to Ohio

Hudson Marlock and Leonard Kreisle of The University of Texas engineering faculty have been attending a two-week Army-Navy packaging school at Toledo, Ohio.

## Show Enough

# Austin TV Station in 1952; Prominent Ballets by '53

By JERRY RAFSHOON

Although the time set for the first video station in Austin is the spring of 1953, hints are that TV may be here by December of this year.

According to J. C. Kellam, vice-president and general manager of KTBC, there has not been any definite word regarding the date of TV's Austin debut.

It is now a matter of waiting for the necessary equipment and supplies so that work can be begun on one of the two stations which have been given permits.

Two prominent ballet companies which indicated a desire to play in Austin this fall waited too late to get on the schedules of either the Austin Symphony or the Cultural Entertainment Committee.

"Theater Ballet," starring Mia Slavenska and Frederic Franklin, and Jose Greco's Spanish Ballet are available for Austin programs during the coming year.

Although too late for 1952-53 bookings, both are hoping that one of the town's civic clubs will sponsor them.

The company of Slavenska-Franklin is well known in eastern ballet circles. Miss Slavenska, one of France's top ranking ballerinas, has appeared in several French movies. She and Franklin have worked with the Ballet Russe in New York for the past few years.

It has been announced that "Ballet '52" will be given by the Cultural Entertainment Committee in February.

Rehearsals were held Monday night and will continue through Tuesday at the Austin Civic Theater for a minstrel show. This show is scheduled to open September 6 and run for two or three week ends.

Joe Hannon is in charge of this new production by the theater group. ACT's minstrel show will be the first one that anyone except a small club has given in Austin.

It is possible that it may even rival the University's own "Cowboy Minstrels." At least, no one can put the ACT minstrel show

on probation.

Movie theater patrons may get a break in their entertainment menu, if and when the Queen Theater re-opens. The downtown picture house has been closed for remodeling since the mishap when parts of the ceiling collapsed.

At the time of the accident, the Queen was showing "Tarzan's Savage Fury," another one of the B or C pictures it had been playing for many months. One joker quipped when he heard of the near-disaster, "This is the first picture that ever brought the roof down at the Queen."

Some of the others things that had played at the first-run show were such pictures as "Let's Go Navy," starring the Bowery Boys; "Outlaw Women," a slick class C article; and the double feature horror show of "Frankenstein" and "Dracula" was scheduled to open.

About the only promising movie that was expected at the Queen was the one called "The Washington Story," with Van Johnson and

## 'The Greek' Has Historical Setting

Word has just been received from Mika Waltari, author of "The Egyptian," that he has completed the manuscript of a major new historical novel and that it is already in the hands of Mr. Waltari's Swedish publisher.

The English title of this novel will be "The Greek," and it is a story of the siege and capture of Constantinople by Mohammed II (known as The Conqueror) in 1453. The Finnish title of the novel, "Johannes Angelos," is taken from the name of the central character, a Greek, who lives through these stirring events when the Osmanli Turks threatened to overrun Europe.

## Billboard

Paramount—Held over through Thursday, "Dreamboat." Starts 12:30, 2:24, 4:18, 6:12, 8:06, 10.

State—Through Thursday, "Lion and the Horse." Starts 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

Varsity—Through Wednesday, "The Well." Starts 2, 3:58, 5:56, 7:54, 9:52.

Austin—Through Wednesday, "About Face." Starts 6:10, 8:05, 10.

Texas—Through Thursday, "The Clouded Yellow." Starts 6:05, 8, 9:55.

Capitol—Through Wednesday, "Magic Carpet." Starts 12:25, 2:20, 4:10, 6:05, 8, 9:50.

## Recital Scheduled For Piano Student

Kay Smith, senior piano student, will play in Recital Hall Wednesday at 4 p.m.

This month Miss Smith will receive a bachelor's degree in piano pedagogy. Her instructors at the University have been Dalies Franz and Lois Zabel Banke. She has also studied with Isabel and Silvio Scionti at North Texas State College.

### HELD OVER

3 MORE DAYS!

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OF  
WILD  
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WARNERCOLOR

starring  
STEVE COCHRAN  
and "WILDFIRE"  
THE WONDER HORSE

### FIRST SHOW 2 P. M.

# THE WELL

with  
Richard ROBER  
Christine LARSON

### FIRST SHOW 6 P. M.

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### DANCE COURSE

for good dancers

# 5

PRIVATE  
DANCE  
LESSONS  
SENSIBLY PRICED  
AT 14.95

2228 Guadalupe  
Ph. 7-9439  
Above Texas  
Theatre  
Listen to "Greg  
Scott Dance Date"  
KNOW 11:30 to  
12 Midnight

### TELEPHONE 5-1710

In Technicolor

## "BLACK NARCISSUS"

Deborah Kerr  
David Farrar  
PLUS  
"ON THE TOWN"  
Gene Kelly  
FIRST SHOW 7:30 P. M.

### TELEPHONE 5-6933

## "THE BAREFOOT MAILMAN"

Robert Cummings  
Terry Moore  
PLUS  
"OKINAWA"  
Pat O'Brien  
Richard Denning  
FIRST SHOW 7:40 P. M.

Patricia Neal. Outside of that, until the accident, it looked like the Queen was going to continue showing pictures inferior to those at the other Trans-Texas house, the Texas.

Here's hoping that when the newly remodeled Queen Theater re-opens in the future, it will start showing pictures that will attract students and townspeople, instead of the kind of movie designed for children's consumption.

### FIRST SHOW 6 P. M.

## TEXAS

A CHASE UNPARALLELED FOR  
EXCITEMENT  
AND  
SUSPENSE!

starring  
Jean  
SIMMONS  
Trevor HOWARD

# the clouded yellow

A COLUMBIA RELEASE

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# KRUGER'S

On the Drag

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