

Counseling Services Limited in Some Cases

By FLO COX

Students with serious adjustment problems beyond a reasonable amount of counseling and psychiatric advice cease to be the responsibility of the University. This was the consensus of opinion among members of the Student Life staff interviewed by the Texas on personal counseling services available to students.

Few students have such serious problems that they cannot be helped by one of the deans or by Dr. Paul White, University psychiatrist, Carl V. Bredt, assistant to the dean of student life, said. However, some have reached that stage before they seek help.

Then, as one dean expressed it, the University's responsibility ends. The primary function of the

University is to educate, he said. When a maladjusted student is beyond the bounds of rehabilitation back to his and the school's first purpose, or when he interferes with other persons' education, he must be sent home.

No figures were available, but all the deans said few students are such hopeless cases that they are dropped from school.

Many of the complicated cases are either pseudo-suicides or sexually maladjusted students.

The pseudo-suicides are those who persist in taking some sort of "home-poison" such as shoe-polish or sleeping tablets. Often they leave suicide notes where friends can find them in time to save them.

After a student has attempted suicide three or four times, he is

deemed beyond University help and sent home. No attempt is made to keep check on the kind of help he receives after leaving school. As one dean said, University responsibility ends when complete parental authority takes over.

However, a notation is made on the student's record, and before he is re-entered, he is tested by a University psychiatrist.

About one per cent of the student body probably is sexually maladjusted, Arno Nowotny, dean of student life, said. Although the ratio is low compared with the rest of the population, the University makes every reasonable effort to help these people through counseling and psychiatric help.

Such cases are worse among boys than girls, Dean Nowotny said. He also said they increased in the spring, as a rule.

Students with sex problems would be more willing to accept help if they understood the nature of their problem, Dean Nowotny believes. Instead, they are often unwilling or too ashamed to take a counselor into their confidence.

Dr. White pointed out that complete confidence between the counselee and the counselor is observed. Often a counselee never tells Dr. White his name.

GI Bill Veterans Won't Crowd UT

A 25 per cent increase in University classroom space should take care of the veterans expected under the proposed GI "Bill of Rights" for Korean veterans, H. Y. McCown, registrar, said Thursday.

Meanwhile, in Washington the House Veterans Affairs Committee approved a bill Wednesday giving benefits of about one billion dollars a year to the nation's new military veterans, the Associated Press reported.

Benefits would be to personnel who entered the armed services after June 27, 1950. The bill carries no expiration date.

Mr. McCown, who has just returned from a convention of registrars in Washington, says that Congress is hurrying business to return home for elections and will probably not pass the bill during this session. He expects, however, that many veterans will attend the University under the new GI Bill when and if it is finally passed.

Among the proposed benefits reported by the Associated Press: Monthly payments of \$110 for single veterans and \$150 for married veterans for a maximum of 36 months of education or training at qualified schools.

Loans up to \$7,500 for veteran home buyers.

Social security credits for service time at the rate of \$160 a month.

27 Best Frosh Speakers Named

Selection of eighteen best speakers and nine most improved speakers in freshman speech classes was announced Thursday by Miss Emogene Emery, chairman of the Speech 305 committee.

Students chosen best speakers were Weldon Ballard, Alan Barnes, Raymond Bennett, Virgil Cammack, James Clendenen, Johnnie Cowgill, Roland Dahlin, Martinie Floyd, John Fryman, and Walter Lee Jefferson.

Also Yoshiro Kojima, Joe Locke, Joan Lyon, Kenneth Pinson, Greg Scott, Shirley Sternberg, Edward Teer, and Thomas V. Thompson.

Most improved speaker awards went to James Cochran, Joyce Hengst, Charles Joe Huckabee, C. C. Lee, Natalia Newman, Jenny Porter, Noel Ruebuch, Joel Toole, and Bob White.

Stockton to Discuss Texas Water Tonight

Dr. John R. Stockton, professor of business statistics, will discuss "Water and the Future of Texas" at the final meeting of the Social Science Club Friday night.

Dr. Stockton's discussion will largely pertain to the industrial needs of Texas cities low on water.

What Goes On Here

- Friday**
- 9-5—Student art exhibit, Y Hall and Music Building Loggia.
 - 10-4—Interviews of students interested in navy commissions, Texas Union lobby.
 - 11:50—ROTC unit in drill and award program, Whitaker Field.
 - 12—Auction of lost articles, in front of Texas Union.
 - 1—Last plant lecture by Dr. K. V. Thimann, Experimental Science Building 223.
 - 3—Texas-A&M baseball game, Clark Field.
 - 5-9:30—Texas Union TV Program, Room 401.
 - 6—Dr. John R. Stockton to speak to Social Science Club on "Water and the Future of Texas," Moss Rose Cafe.
 - 7—Dr. W. P. Webb to speak at Phi Beta Kappa banquet, English Room, Commons.
 - 7—Turtle Club spring demonstration, Austin Country Club.
 - 7—Chess Club, Texas Union 301.
 - 7—Alpha Delta Sigma, men's lounge, Texas Union.
 - 7:15—Duplicate bridge games, Texas Union 315.
 - 7:30—Address by Rabbi Israel J. Sarasohn, Hillel Foundation.
 - 7:30-10—Co-Recreation, Women's Gym.
 - 8—Variety show, ACT Playhouse.
 - 8:30—Radio Production Class in forum program on popular election of president, KTBC.
 - 12:30—University Hour, KVET.

Saturday

 - 9-12—Art by University students, Y Hall and Music Building.
 - 1-5—TV program, Texas Union 401.
 - 1—Alpha Epsilon Rho initiation, Radio House.
 - 2—Collection of articles for State Hospital by APO begins, Texas Union 305.
 - 6:30—Sacrificial supper, Wesley Foundation.
 - 6:30—Pharmaceutics, home of Dean and Mrs. H. M. Burlage.
 - 8—Variety show, ACT Playhouse.
 - 8:30—Jean Langlais, organist, Music Recital Hall.
 - 12:30—University Hour, KVET.

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Steers Swat Aggies, 5-0; Meet Again Today at 3



MISSISSIPPI MAULER Joe Tanner deposits a Melvin Work fireball on the Clark Field cliff for a double in the eighth inning of Thursday's game with Texas A&M. The Longhorns whitewashed

the Aggies, 5-0, to post their 11th Conference triumph of the season. Texas closes out its championship season today at 3 p.m.

By JIM MONTGOMERY

Big Luther Scarborough tied a tournament on Texas Aggie scoring Thursday, spinning a meek-hit shutout as the Steers roundly trounced "Old Army," 5-0. The two teams meet again Friday at 3 p.m. in Clark Field.

The Cadets' outthit the Longhorns, 8-6, but Scarborough was double tough in the clutch, striking out 8 and leaving 12 Aggies stranded on the basepaths. An alert Texas inner defense manufactured three timely double plays, and continually cut down lead runners to snuff out the rallies.

No Smoking During Finals

Painter Says No, Taylor Is Silent

Dr. T. S. Painter ended repeated rumors and hopes of smokers Thursday when he told the Texan he would not intercede to permit smoking during finals.

Asked then if he had considered allowing professors to suspend the rule during examinations if they so wished, the University president replied, "I see no reason for such an exception."

Jack Taylor, business manager and in charge of enforcing the Faculty Council's no-smoking regulation, refused earlier to discuss the matter with a Texan reporter. He gave as his reason that he does not like the Texan's attitude.

Pantie-waists? UT Dorms Quiet; No Raids—So Far

Moral decadence, zany antics, or adolescence? Perhaps one of the three is the answer to the nation-wide outbreak of raids by college men (boys?) on co-ed dormitories.

The public calls it moral decadence. Hal Boyle of the Associated Press calls it a "silly note in a mad and angry world." Dean Dorothy Gebauer, dean of women, calls it adolescence.

Most of the raids around the country were made in quest of bras and panties. Boyle says the answer to all this is simple and practical: "Soaked in cold water and tied around a throbbing head, the garments will help many a fellow bone up for his final exams. They beat a towel all hollow," he avers.

On the other hand Dean Gebauer maintains, "Our boys are such grand gentlemen, the problem has never even come up here at the University."

Boyle says these are "in essence nothing but a mild revolt against the boredom of the commonplace which weighs upon us all."

Dean Gebauer counter attacks with: "We have too many things that are more fun, Variety Carnival, for example."

"Anything to get life back into perspective."

"Adolescent . . ."

"Pleasant change . . ."

"Silly . . ."

And so on until the bell, Boyle leads and Gebauer dodges and cross-punches. It's a battle between the sexes about the battle between the sexes; no quarter asked or given.

But University students are "mature gentlemen," "tame receptacles to be stuffed with stale knowledge?" Mark only one.

TV in Union 'Snowy' In Day; Night Better

Television reception on the new Texas Union set Wednesday afternoon was "snowy," but visible.

"We expect very clear reception at night," said Jimmy Lusk, chairman of the Union Activities Council.

The set will be in operation from 5-9:30 p.m., Mondays, Thursdays, and Fridays, and from 5-7 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Saturday hours are 1-5 p.m. and Sundays, 2-7 p.m.

Second Group to Study Graduate Council Rules

Appointment of a second committee to study the rules for a graduate legislative council was requested by the Faculty Council in the meeting Thursday.

Dean A. P. Brogan, as dean of the graduate school, will appoint the committee members, who will be representatives from all phases of graduate study.

Batting stars for the Orange were Roy Kelly with a two-run single in the fifth, Jimmy Dan Pace with a run-producing one-baser in the seventh, and Joe Tanner with booming double in the eighth that chased Kelly in from first.

The game was not without its oddities. Yale Lary, whose booming bat dropped UT into a championship stalemate last year, must have set some sort of record by grounding into two double plays and two force plays in four times at bat.

Melvin Work, a sophomore with an unorthodox delivery, went the route for A&M, and he was highly effective during the early innings. Texas got only one hit in the first four innings, a single by Travis Eckert. Meanwhile, the Cadets were constantly threatening.

A Steer double play stopped A&M in the first, but they wired singles back to back in the second to put men on first and third with one down. Scarborough rose to the occasion to strike out the next two men on nine pitches, and squelch the visitors' most promising rally.

The Longhorns did most of their damage in the fifth inning, and it came after two men were out. Scarborough started the uprising by waiting out a free pass. Jimmy Pace, celebrating his twentieth birthday, slammed a single to center with Scarborough holding at second. Towery walked to fill the bases, and two runs came in on (See SCARBOROUGH, Page 2)

Get Summer Texan At Home for \$1

The Summer Texan will be delivered to individual rooms in dorms that have no boxes for students every time it comes out—twice a week during the summer semester.

The Texan will not be on the blanket-tax, and only subscribers will get it. Price is \$1 for both semesters.

The application blank on page 6 can be sent, along with the dollar, in the Faculty Mail to JB 108, or in the regular mail to Box T, University Station.

Summer delivery zones will be the same as in the long term.

The Texan can also be mailed to your home town for no extra charge.

Officials Checking Arson In Municipal Park Fire

A report from the police department Thursday afternoon showed no charges filed concerning the arson-suspected burning of the bathhouse at the Lake Austin Municipal Park at 12:06 Wednesday morning.

City Fire Marshall W. L. Heaton said six carloads of people were known to have been in the park Tuesday night. Four cars were seen leaving just before the fire was discovered, he reported.

The bathhouse was built by the Civilian Conservation Corps in 1941 without cost to the city. The building's replacement cost was estimated at \$30,000 although the insurance carried on the building was only \$500.



FORTY ACRES
By BOBBY NEWLIN

Letters we never finished reading:
U.S.O.:
I hear that you are looking for a violinist and a pianist, male or female, being both, I offer you my services.
★
To our consumer:
Ladies: As we are very busy over the week end and please do not bring in your fat cans on Saturdays.

APO Heads Drive For State Schools

Alpha Phi Omega, campus service organization, will be in charge of collecting items for rehabilitation work in the state schools and hospitals. The collection drive will start at 2 p.m. Saturday (May 17).

The collection of magazines, cosmetics, phonograph records, and brightly colored clothing was suggested by R. W. Vowell, educational director for the Board of Texas State Schools and Hospitals, in a recent talk before representatives from various campus living units.

The fraternities, sororities, and co-ops represented at the meeting will act as collection stations for the items. Anyone wishing to contribute may give through one of the living units, or bring the articles to the APO office in Texas Union 305.

Advertising Clinic To Be Held Friday

Advertising students' questions on future problems in advertising such as when to apply for a job, how to apply, and what type of work to choose will be ironed out at the annual end-of-the-year Alpha Delta Sigma Advertising Clinic.

The clinic, which will be held Friday at 7 p.m. in the men's lounge of Texas Union, will have four experts in advertising to answer questions.

J. Earl Brennan, owner and president of his advertising agency in Houston, is one of the panel's experts.

John E. McGary, account executive in the Brennan Agency, will also be on hand.

Another member of the panel is Randolph Moerk, of the Wallace Engraving Company. The fourth member of the panel is Al Jennings, advertising director of the Austin American-Statesman.

Most Outstanding Male

Zbranek Given Flynn Award

By JERRY RAFSHOON

Jaromir Charles "Zeke" Zbranek was presented the Mike Flynn Citizenship Award Thursday afternoon in a ceremony at the Texas Union. This award, sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council and Mica, is presented to the out-

standing male student at the University who best shows the qualities of the late Mike Flynn, a former University student leader who was killed in World War II.



ZEKE ZBRANEK receiving the Mike Flynn Citizenship Award from Judge Olin Culberson.

standing male student at the University who best shows the qualities of the late Mike Flynn, a former University student leader who was killed in World War II.

Zbranek, a 22-year-old mid-law student from Daisetta, was cited by Judge Olin Culberson, railroad commissioner who made the presentation, as a "self-supporting student who has maintained a 2.5 average in his pre-law work." In campus activities, Zeke has been president, vice-president, and executive council member of Mica, an Arts and Sciences Assemblyman, and president of the Czech Club. As a member of the NROTC, he has held the Jesse Jones Naval Scholarship for three years. Other activities include membership in Friars, Silver Spurs, Texas Club, and Pi Sigma Alpha, political science fraternity. Zbranek's education will be interrupted in June when he is commissioned as an ensign in the Naval Reserve, but he hopes to return to the University to complete his law work when released from active duty.

The presentation ceremony was opened by Jack Holland, dean of men, who gave the background of the award and introduced Judge Culberson. Dean Holland mentioned that Judge Culberson has been very interested and active in University affairs and that he is

most responsible for the fund that is provided for the award. The award was established in 1945 by a group of Mike Flynn's friends who felt that recognition should be given to both an outstanding student in the University and to the memory of Flynn, who was one of the most outstanding campus leaders. Dean Holland related that Mike Flynn was a personal friend of at least 2500 students on the campus. Qualities possessed by Flynn and by winners of the annual award include leadership and interest in the furtherance of extra-curricular activities, a sincere regard for people, and the meeting of scholastic standards of his school or college.

Members of the selection committee were Joe Bob Bettis, John McCurdy, Dean W. D. Blunk, Dean Holland, and Bob Blumenthal. Blumenthal, former president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, was disqualified from the committee when he was nominated for the award. He was replaced by George Lacey, outgoing vice-president of the Council.

Ten other men were nominated for the honor. They were Lee Alderdice, Blumenthal, Glen Brooks, Wilson Foreman, Don Klein, Ralph Person, and Wales Madden.

Also, Charles Pistor, John Simpson, and Harry Webb.

Bears Slap Rice In Pair, 3-1, 6-0

Gresham Holds Owls To 2-Hit Shutout

HOUSTON, May 15 (AP)—With Ray Fitzpatrick and Joe Mac Gresham hitting Rice to eleven hits, Baylor swept a doubleheader from the Owls Thursday, 3-1 and 6-0.

Gresham pitched a two-hit shutout in the seven inning nightcap. The nine inning opener saw the Bears out-hit, 9-8, but Coach Chuck Devereaux's club bunched three of its hits for the deciding two runs in the fourth. Harry Davis' single scored Taylor Wiloughby and Keith O'Brien to break the 1-1 deadlock.

Larry Isbell had four hits in six trips to pace Baylor batters for the afternoon.

TCU Drubs Mustangs, 4-2; Graves Wins 6th

FORT WORTH, May 15 (AP)—TCU shattered the jinx SMU had held on it this season by posting a 4-2 victory behind the five-hit pitching of Norris (Knobby) Graves Thursday.

It was TCU's first victory in four games with SMU. Graves notched his sixth Conference victory.

The triumph was TCU's eighth against six losses and SMU's ninth setback against five victories.

Harvey King led TCU's 10-hit attack with a triple and single. SMU turned five double plays.



NUMBER three—Jim Brownhill, one of five Longhorn sprinters now in Los Angeles for tonight's Coliseum Relays, will run the third leg of the Steer 440-yard relay team. In the 880 exchange Ralph Person will fill in for Brownhill.

UT Dashmen Seek Honors On West Coast Tonight

By SAM BLAIR

Team Sports Staff

The eyes of Texas swing westward Friday to California, scene of some of the Longhorns' greatest sprint triumphs.

Five fleet Orange trackmen will seek to maintain—or perhaps even to raise—Texas' prestige in West Coast cinder circles when they compete with the season's greatest assemblage of stars in the Coliseum Relays at Los Angeles Friday night. The quintet will face practically the same field in the California Relays at Modesto Saturday night.

It was in the '48 Coliseum meet that another of Clyde Littlefield's swift delegations missed a place in track history by one-tenth of a second.

A Steer combination of Perry Samuels, John Robertson, Allen Lawler and Charles Parker traveled the 440 distance in 40.6, the existing world record being 40.5. The next night the same quartet won at Modesto in 40.9. Both times a-e existing records in those meets.

Friday night the present crop of Longhorn record-breakers—Dean Smith, Carl Mayes, Jim Brownhill, Charlie Thomas and Ralph Person—will seek to make some new entries in the Coliseum record books.

Undeclared this spring and holders of 440 relay records at the Texas and Kansas Relays, the Texas foursome will draw their swiftest competition of the season on the West Coast.

The meteoric field will include Southern Cal, collegiate winner at last week's West Coast Relays in 40.9; and Manhattan, champions of the Penn Relays and '61 Coliseum winner, San Diego Naval Station and Los Angeles Athletic Club, 1-2 open division finishers in 40.7 and 40.8 at the West Coast meet, might also run.

Texas' entry will have sophomores Smith, Brownhill and

Thomas carrying the baton first, third and fourth and veteran Carl Mayes running at the Number 2 post.

This quartet set the Texas Relays standard of 41.2 and whipped the Southern Cal team in the wet-track time of 41.3 during triangular competition with the Trojans and Texas A&M at Los Angeles three weeks ago. Person replaced Brownhill at the Kansas Relays and that combination went to distance in 41.0, top Orange clocking of the season.

In the 880-yard relay, Texas will offer the same running order with the exception of Person for Brownhill. The Steers tied the Texas Relays mark of 1:25.6 and breezed to a new Kansas record of 1:25.2.

Other swiftness in the half-mile field are the Manhattan and Southern Cal crews and UCLA, winner of West Coast honors in

1:24.8. The Longhorns, plus these three, will have their eyes on the world record of 1:24.0.

Smith will rank as top contender in a mercurial 100-meter field. Winner of the Southwest Conference 100-yard title in 9.5 last week end, Smith has equalled the Olympic 100-meter mark with a 10.3 clocking. He will be challenged by Thomas, second in the SWC; Northwestern's Jim Golliday, Drake Relays titlist; and England's MacDonald Bailey, sixth-place finisher in the '48 Olympics.

Other top features of the Coliseum meet will include the heralded high jump duel of two lanky Lone Star Staters—East Texas' Charles Holding and Texas A&M's Walt Davis. Holding beat Davis by an inch in the Texas Relays, tying the record of 6-9. But Davis now ranks as favorite since missing the world record by half an

inch in the SWC Meet with a leap of 6-10 1/2.

The Aggies will offer other leading contenders in weight man Darrow Hooper, broad jumper Bobby Ragsdale and a crack mile relay team. And SMU's Val Joe Walker, Conference high hurdles king, rates an outside chance in his specialty.

All these entries might well find nothing but frustration waiting for them on the West Coast, however.

Occidental, conqueror of Oklahoma by a yard in the West Coast Relays rates top listing over the Aggies in the mile relay. UCLA's George Brown has done an astounding 26-3/4 and is the odds-on broad-jump favorite. In the weight events, Hooper must face Fortune Gordien and USC's Sim Iness, a pair of 180-foot-plus discus men, and shot put ace Parry O'Brien of USC and Jim Fuchs, the world record holder.

Linker's 1-Hitter Highlights 2-0 Frosh Defeat of Aggies

The tables were turned Thursday as the Texas Yearling baseballers rode the one-hit pitching of Boyd Linker to a 2-0 victory over the previously undefeated Texas A&M Fish.

The Fish had provided the only blemish on the otherwise perfect Yearling record earlier in the year when Jerry Nelson completely silenced their bats with a no-hit, no-run masterpiece.

Thursday, Linker missed a duplication of Nelson's performance by a hair, the only hit was a short fly to left by Jimmy Williams which fell just out of leftfielder John Watson's reach in the second. The Topelo, Okla. right-hander retired twelve Aggies on strikes.

The Yearlings patted Nelson, who opened for the Fish, for four hits in his six-inning stint. Two of the safeties came in the first inning when leadoff man Billy Leach and third baseman Tommy Snow singled. They stayed there when Nelson struck out the side.

Both Yearling runs came in the fifth when Nelson passed Leach, then after Watson had popped out Snow poled a long drive to

center which Sam Ablon dropped, placing runners on second and third. Casey Wise went out but catcher Raborn Matthews lined a single to center to count both runners.

Joe Hardgrove relieved Nelson in the seventh and allowed but

TEXAS FRESHMEN (2)		ab	r	h	e
Leach, 2b	Stevenson, 2b	2	0	0	0
Watson, 1f		2	0	0	0
Lloyd, 1f		1	0	0	0
Snow, 2b		5	1	1	0
Wise, ss		5	0	2	1
Matthews, c		5	0	0	0
Johnson, rf		4	0	0	0
Keller, 1b		2	0	0	0
Burke, cf		2	0	0	0
Miller, cf		1	0	0	0
Linker, p		1	0	0	0
Totals		35	2	3	2

A&M FISH (5)		ab	r	h	e
Northrup, ss		4	0	0	1
Parrish, 2b		3	0	0	0
Bryd, 2b		3	0	0	0
Yerby, 1f		4	0	0	0
Ablon, cf		5	0	0	1
Williams, c		2	0	1	2
Boring, 2b		3	0	0	0
Saner, 2b		1	0	0	0
Nelson, p		1	0	0	0
Hardgrove, p		1	0	0	0
a-Wedge, (3)		1	0	0	0
Totals		33	0	1	4

Score by Innings:
Texas Freshmen.....000 020 000-2
A&M Fish.....000 000 000-0

two hits the rest of the way, both coming in the ninth. He struck out five Shortorns in his three innings, while Nelson whiffed seven in his six.

Only one man advanced as far as third base for the Aggies. Ablon walked in the fourth, stole second, then went to third on an error. He died there when Linker got Williams on strikes. Nine Aggies reached base, on five walks, two errors, a hit batsman and Williams' single.

Scarborough Hurls 9th SWC Victory

(Continued from Page 1)

Roy Kelly's clutch single, drilled past third base.

The Steers counted another in the seventh when Harry Bengston walked and Paul Mohr singled to set the stage. Pace, the Conference's leading hitter, put another candle on his birthday cake with a single through the box to bring in Bengston.

Texas closed out the day's scoring in the eighth by tallying twice on one base hit. Kelly, leading off, reached first on an error. Tanner poled his double to the foot of the cliff, and Kelly crossed the plate as center-fielder Bobby Farmer—the people's choice—fell down trying to play the ball.

A parade of Cadet pinch-hitters failed to produce in the ninth, and the Longhorns had tacked on their eleventh Conference victory.

Coach Bibb Falk will probably send either Dick Roberson or Riley Verdine to the mound Friday in the final game of the season. A&M's pitching choice is not known, but Bob Tankersley or Ernie Johnson are the best possibilities.

A&M (6)		ab	r	h	e
Munneryn, 1b		4	0	2	0
Errett, 2b		3	0	0	0
Larry, 2b		3	0	0	1
Britt, cf		4	0	2	0
Farmer, cf		4	0	1	2
Ogletree, c		3	0	1	0
Lastelick, 2b		3	0	1	1
Heft, 1b		1	0	0	0
a-Robnett		1	0	0	0
h-Russell		0	0	0	0
WORK, p		2	0	0	0
c-Meyer		0	0	0	0
Totals		33	0	8	4

a—Flew out for Lastelick in 5th.
b—Walked for Heft in 5th.
c—Flew out for Work in 9th.

TEXAS (9)		ab	r	h	e
Pace, 2b		4	1	0	0
Towery, 2b		3	0	0	0
Kelly, rf		4	1	1	0
Tanner, ss		3	1	1	1
Eckert, 1f		4	0	1	0
Spauldin, c		3	0	1	0
Bengston, cf		1	0	0	0
Mohr, 1b		3	0	1	0
SCARBOROUGH, p		1	0	0	0
Totals		28	3	6	1

Runs batted in: Kelly 2, Pace, Tanner, Spauldin, Denbie, Tanner, Stolen Bases: Farmer, Ogletree, Tanner. Double plays: Tanner, to Towery to Mohr, Pace to Mohr, Heft to Spauldin to Munneryn, Scarborough to Towery to Mohr, Lastelick to Ogletree to Munneryn. Strikeouts: By Work 4, by Scarborough 3. Bases on balls: off Work 6, off Scarborough 4. Earned runs: Texas 3, Unplaced: Tech and Lyons: Time, 2:15.

Tech Stand Won UT New Friends in West

By AL WARD

Team Sports Staff

Texas Tech, for whom the bells tolled at Dallas last Saturday, can be expected to vibrate for months with the bitterness caused by the Conference's unpredicted snub of their entry bid.

There is an ominous tone in Coach Dewitt Weaver's statement that Tech "will try to field the best football team in Texas." Interpretation: West Texas oil fields rebates will thicken in the direction of retaining topflight West Texas talent in that area, and at Tech in particular.

Early in the week, an official

of the Lubbock school sounded off at Conference schools for what he called unethical recruiting around Lubbock. He named every member school except Arkansas and—Roger—the University!

UT can always be counted on to have the western sector fairly well-staffed with scouts. Yet it wasn't named.

Seems Texas won some westerner friends with their stand for Tech.

The salted quotes of Tech officials after the Dallas meeting seems to indicate that they feel they were city-licked by the old Double-X. They won't likely forget.

Dr. Vernon T. Schuhardt, the University's faculty representative, could probably run grid star Charles Brewer (who, incidentally has announced he will come here) a good race for Mayor of Lubbock now. He held straight to his announced course by proposing Tech's entry, then, while other representatives remained silent, revealed much of the meeting procedure.

All of which is quite good for the University. Example: When Tech recruiters come across a top prospect who spurns their offer because he wants to play Conference ball, chances are they will direct him Austin way.

Also, West Texans failed to support the University's proposed permanent fund amendment last November. Could be a different story if the same amendment comes up for public vote this fall, as it probably will.

Another Conference ruling devised at Dallas Saturday is that no Conference champion will be recognized in any sport having less than four teams participating. Texas' latest swim crown was won against two teams—SMU and A&M—so at least one addition will be needed next year.

Ironically, both Texas (ahem!) Tech and Oklahoma had tank teams this year.

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Trucks Fireballs First No-hitter Intramural Pow-wow Slated Tonight; Awards on Agenda

Wertz Homer Nips Solons, 1-0, in 9th

DETROIT, May 15 (AP)—Fireballing Virgil Trucks of the Detroit Tigers hurled the season's first no-hit no-run game in the major leagues Thursday and did it mostly with control. Just when it looked like Trucks might have to go into extra innings against Washington, hulking Vic Wertz blasted a two-out home run in the last of the ninth to beat the Senators, 1-0.

Trucks, beaming in the clubhouse at his first no-hit game in 11 seasons in the majors, said, "Control, that was the story. I used my fast ball sparingly."

Trucks walked one runner in the eighth and hit two batters with pitched balls in the third and sixth.

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EN. NEAR UNIVERSITY, garage room with shower. Private entrance. Maid service. Telephone. Cool. Reasonable. On bus. 6-9701. 2507 San Jacinto.

AIR CONDITIONED, single or double room, opening on patio, adjoining tile bath and shower. Meals optional. 709 W. 23rd. 8-8144.

GARAGE ROOMS for men students. Insulated, half block University. Drag. Every day maid service. \$15-\$17.50. Will rent single. Call 8-7277.

ROOMS FOR MALE students. Air-conditioned. Clean, comfortable. Good porter service. Schoen House. 1709 Congress. 8-7997.

MEN STUDENTS. Rooms with large closets, lavatories, ventilators, excellent beds, insulation, attic fan. \$15 each for double. 1012 W. 23rd. 8-9591.

Apartment for Rent

MEN, WOMEN, or couple. Garage apartment, air-conditioned, combination living room, bedroom, kitchenette, bath, dressing room. 8 summer months. 2306 Leon.

APARTMENT for male students. Clean air-conditioned and comfortable. Port service. You will like it here. Schoen House. 1709 Congress. 8-7997.

WOMAN WOULD LIKE driver to Pontiac, Michigan, about the 15th of June. 1951 Nash, references. Interview in Austin by appointment. P.O. Box B, Bastrop, Tex.

Lost and Found

PERSON PICKING up the black case K&E slide rule in the Geology Building, return to Petroleum Engineering Building Room 211.

ONE TEXT BOOK entitled "Managerial Economics" Joe Dean. Please notify E. H. Park, 8-0575 or leave in Waggoner Hall 125.

For Sale

TENNIS RACKETS—New Wilson Finalist and Phoenix. Save over half. Auto wreck ended my playing. Practically a gift. Phone 2-8905.

FAMILY-SIZE Servel refrigerator. Must sell by May 21st. Recalled to Navy. Good condition. Am desperate. Phone 7-1885.

Wanted

WOULD LIKE to BUY camera equipment: press, reflex, miniature. Write giving full description and price to Box The University Station.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for 2nd hand men's clothing. Khaki pants, shirts, shoes, and boots. Also furniture and miscellaneous articles. 6-5034.

WISH TO SHARE apartment with senior or graduate girl beginning June 1st. Will exchange references. Call 7-0757.

By JIM MONTGOMERY

Intramural sports will wind up its 1952 year tonight with the annual Pow-Wow at the Home Economics Tea House.

Each year, participants and followers of the University 'mural program gather for a banquet and to recognize outstanding performances and contributions of the school year.

Plans for conducting intramurals next year will be outlined, and changes that have been

Sam Snead Paces Round Robin Meet

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., May 15 (AP)—Sam Snead, canning two eagles, blazed a five-under par 67 and piled up a staggering total of 22 plus-points Thursday to capture the first round lead in the star-spangled Round Robin Golf Tournament.

It was the biggest point production, though not the largest advantage, ever achieved on the opening day of this 15-year-old mathematical links bazaar.

The rhythmic swinging West Virginian registered a 34-33 over the water-logged 6,533-yard Wykagyl course and burned off some of his famed opposition, playing in the same foursome.

Snead, PGA and Masters titleholder, amassed his point advantage at the expense of British Open champion Max Faulkner, defending champion Roberto De Vincenzo of Argentina and Byron Nelson, the golf king of the '40s.

Faulkner and De Vincenzo each had a 75 and wound up with minus 10 points. Nelson shot a 78 and was minus two.

adopted will receive attention.

Highlight of the evening will be the presenting of the Frank Evans Award and the W. M. Johnson Trophy, both given for sportsmanship. The Evans Award is made annually by Oak Grove in memory of a former member. Last year's winner was Al Lundstedt of Lutheran Students Association. Members of Oak Grove have a job selecting their recipient each year.

The choice is based on official ratings during 'mural contests. Each official notes down a person's name as being outstanding in sportsmanship, win or lose, on the permanent record card bearing the score of the game. Oak Grove residents go through the voluminous files of these records, and pick out the ten or twelve individuals whose names appear most in each of the four divisions. From this list of "finalists" a special judging committee

chooses the eventual winner. Each person's complete record in intramural sports during his time at the University is considered. These records bear the number of sports participated in, the number of games played in each, the outcome of the game, and any special mention.

The Johnson Trophy is presented by Mrs. W. M. Johnson in memory of her son, Bill, who was one of UT's most active 'mural athletes. It goes to the group that is tops in sportsmanship throughout the year, and Delta Kappa Epsilon won it last year.

The Cowboy Sportsmanship Trophy, presented by the Cowboys, honorary service group, will also be one of the features.

Other awards will go to intramural managers, winners of intramural trophies, All-Year Trophies, Divisional trophies, and Best All-Around Athletes, which will receive silver belt buckles.

Gordon McLendon Announces Liberty Will Cease Operation

DALLAS, May 15 (AP)—Gordon McLendon, president of Liberty Broadcasting, said Thursday his network is suspending operations because of a "conspiracy" by the major leagues that denied him major league broadcasts—the life-blood of his network.

He made the announcement in a 30-minute broadcast from the Liberty Broadcasting System in New York.

He said he was not going out of business and not going into bankruptcy but was suspending his network and that "broadcasting by Liberty likely will be resumed if and when the courts grant the relief my company recently asked."

McLendon said that after repeated efforts over a five-year period he had been unable to get the Department of Justice to take any action regarding the denial of broadcast rights.

Racers Greet Fair Weather
INDIANAPOLIS, May 15 (AP)—First good running weather this week brought a swarm of race cars onto the Indianapolis motor speedway Thursday in fast practice runs for Saturday's opening time trials for the 500-mile race May 30.

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North-South Golf Meet Dropped at Pinehurst

PINEHURST, N. C., May 15 (AP)—The North and South Golf Tournament, held without interruption since 1903, has been discontinued. In its place next fall, Pinehurst, Inc., sponsor of the open in this sandhills resort village, will stage a North and South senior amateur match play tournament.

In announcing the decision to drop the half-century-old open, Richard S. Tufts, president of Pinehurst, Inc., said Thursday he had been "urged by a group of prominent senior golfers to schedule a match play senior event at Pinehurst in the fall." He added that the "only suitable date that fits in with the usual seasonal requirements at Pinehurst is the date hitherto filled by the North and South Open."

Managers Fined for Fight
FORT WORTH, May 15 (AP)—The Gulf Coast League said Thursday two managers have been fined \$15 each for fighting in a game at Port Arthur Tuesday night. They were Carl Carter, manager of Port Arthur, and Dick Midkiff, Brownsville Pilot.

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PART-TIME ACCOUNTING AND OFFICE WORK
Male student that has completed elementary accounting or has had equivalent experience to office and accounting work. Applicant must plan to be at the University for at least two full years from June, 1952. Prefer accounting majors with desire to work. Position to open into another job which gives excellent accounting experience. Write full particulars immediately to Daily Texan, Box S-1, University Station, Austin, Texas.

ATTENTION MULTITLITH operators—we have a new machine and have four or five hours work per day. Our rate is \$1.50 per hour for qualified operator. Call E. W. Roeder. Phone 2-2455.

TRAVEL
National contest has openings for girl college students, 18-25, who would like to travel Colorado and Northern resort area with chartered group for summer work. Experience unnecessary. Transportation furnished. Earn \$250 monthly after one week's training. Apply Mr. Natali, 2-4 or 6-7, Austin Hotel.

WOMAN—JUNE GRADUATE
Needed by Dallas business research firm for permanent position with career opportunities. Write Box TM, Daily Texan, giving educational background.

Typing

Typing—Next work. Pick up service. 2-9608—2-4353.

Typing—accurate, experienced. Phone 6-5380, evenings.

EXPERIENCED M.A. graduate. Reasonable. Mrs. Davis. 8-1227.

EXPERIENCED THESES, etc. University neighborhood. Mrs. Ritchie. 2-4348.

TYPE YOUR THESES, manuscripts, etc. Mrs. Oates. 6-8840.

Typing done in my home. Telephone 53-3548.

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THESES TROUBLES? Trouble me instead. Call anytime. 2-6287.

FULL-TIME TYPIST. Next work, electric machine. 7-8692.

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- DEEP PLEATS
- TAN—NAVY—BROWN
- SIZES 28 TO 44

Cuffed and Ready to Wear

Our Guests

The University's growing international student population reflects an increase all over the nation, a recent report from the Institute of International Education in New York said. A foreign student census shows that well over 30,000 are being trained in the U.S. this year.

Countries with the most young citizens going to school in America are Canada, China, and Germany. A fairly big jump in the number coming over from Asia, the Near East, and Africa, however, is one of the most significant facts uncovered by the census.

Another interesting sign of the times is that almost one-third of the 30,000 are women.

Foreign students are to be found in every state in the union, with the largest concentrations in New York and California. Several schools rate far ahead of the University in sheer weight of numbers—Columbia University, New York University, and the University of California each have more than 1,000 foreign students.

Engineering, as always, is the chief field of study for the visitors. Although engineering schools are the main attractions for South Asians and Near Easterners, most European students are here for study in the social sciences and the liberal arts. Another development is that this year, for the first time, religion is among the top ten fields of study.

Taken together, our guests from around the world form an interesting, alert, culture-conscious group. America could use more of them.

Ah, Spring

Ah, spring. And a young person's thoughts turn to—what?

For example, consider the remark by a co-ed at a northern university: "It's spring all right. The grass is almost dry enough to go canoeing."

Need a Major?

Looking for a major? Or, looking for a better major?

You might try one of these, both headed for serious shortages:

1. Engineering.
2. Elementary education.

L. D. Haskew

Higher Sphere of Thought Plus Simplicity: Greatness

By BRAD BYERS

Great men are the gifts of kind heaven to our poor world, instruments by which the Highest One works out his designs; light-radiators to give guidance and blessing to the travelers of time.

—MOSES HARVEY

Dr. L. D. Haskew, dean of the college of education, is not an impressive looking man.

He is tall and he is gangly. He is not handsome. He is not a meticulous dresser. He is not a gifted orator.

Yet, he is impressive. He falls within the category of great men of whom Emerson said, "I count him a great man who inhabits a higher sphere of thought, into which other men rise with labor and difficulty."

THE DAILY TEXAN

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

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

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Night Sports Editor: Joe Mosby
Assistant: Al Ward, Sam Blair, Jim Montgomery, Bob Halford, Dick Williams, Cile Robertson, Alan Williams

Health Center

It is encouraging to learn that the Health Center Committee, studying the possibilities of faculty use of the Student Health Center, will have a report ready for the Faculty Council at its June meeting.

It is hoped that a resolution favorable to the faculty will be reached.

It has been in committee for only seven years.

Tidelands

Contestants: State of Texas and the federal government.

Prize: tidelands.

Difference of opinion: the dangerous doctrine of federal paramount rights versus a state's natural rights and treaty rights.

First-round, results: House voted against the federal government by a whopping majority.

Next step: stay ready for the second-round bell.

More Dramatic

Once in a while an author will write a two-sided article about college life or college student. Such an author is Robert Stein, who recently toured 100 colleges to gather material for a magazine article.

In his article, published in "U.S.A.," Stein concluded that today's college student is more mature, responsible, and studious than his predecessors.

He said the change has gone practically unnoticed by the public because the public is not looking for good things in its college students. "An account of several dozen brawling, rioting students makes more dramatic reading than the story of 2.5 million young men and women quietly and efficiently going about the business of learning," he concluded.

Dear Sir

Dr. T. S. Painter
University President
Main Building

Dear Sir:

We're still wondering why you won't suspend the no-smoking rule during finals?

Show us that you know a bad rule when you see it.

Interested Students

Little Man on the Campus

—By Bibler



"But Professor Snarf, how can you say whether or not I should flunk this course when it just so happens I've never been here when you gave exams?"

Union Staff Tries To Serve Students

By JAMES LUSK

During the past several years the Board of Directors and administrative staff of the Texas Union have been struggling with the ever-expanding problem of taking care of the needs of the student body; the faculty, and the administration.

The building was planned and built 20 years ago when the student body was 6,408 and which was recognized then as inadequate in many respects.

During the past school year, every available space in the Union was used to house 108 different organizations meetings. Many requests were refused because of inadequate facilities.

Forty-three dances were held in the Main Lounge on weekends. Most of them were the Friday Frolics open to students.

Twelve organizations share office space in the Union; however, others are waiting for space.

Other unions over the country have solved their problems by building or expanding their unions. The Texas Union does not have to be rebuilt only it does have to be expanded.

A questionnaire was sent to 70 colleges and universities throughout the US this semester asking them about their union building and how it was operated.

The Texas Union fee for students is \$2 a year and \$1 for the summer. The average fee of 26 colleges that answered the poll

was \$9.86. Eleven of the twenty-six that answered said that their fee was not sufficient to operate and give the students the program they deserve.

Fifteen of these unions said that part of the student fee was going into construction. Others went into operation. Only in one instance was the student fee unfavorable to the student and that was at a school that has a \$12 a year fee.

Nine of the unions are planning or are now expanding their facilities.

Ten campus organizations, Inter-Fraternity Council, Panhellenic, Friars, Cowboys, Silver Spurs, Mica, Co-Ed Assembly, Student Assembly, Executive Council on the Ex-students Association and the Union Board of Directors, have gone on record in favor of union expansion and an increase in the compulsory union fee.

Now President T. S. Painter has gone on record in favor of the increase in fee so that the expanded union can be built.

It is now up to the State Legislature when it convenes next year as to whether the fee will be increased. If they vote to increase it, then the union can begin expansion.

Included in the plans for expansion are bowling alleys, music rooms, a browsing library, more pool and ping pong tables, meeting rooms, organization offices, work rooms, and small banquet and dance rooms.

Official Notices

Rosally Foiden of the Waco Council Camp Fire Girls, Inc., will interview in B. Hall 117, Friday, May 23, junior men students in business, merchandising and sales for their Career Training Program.

R. W. Norris of Philip Morris & Co. will interview in B. Hall 117, Friday, May 23, junior men students in business, merchandising and sales for their Career Training Program.

Come by Student Employment Bureau, B. Hall 117, for appointments for interviews with those concerned.

JOE D. FARRAR, Director
Student Employment Bureau

Presidents of all approved organizations (for both men and women) are requested to contact the Student Organization's Office in B. Hall 15 at once in order to make sure that the latest information concerning their clubs is on file. This information is needed by the Activities Handbook Committee which is now compiling the Handbook for 1952-53. If any changes are desired in the paragraphs describing the qualifications

for membership, please indicate these changes. Otherwise, the descriptions will remain the same.

JESSE EARL ANDERSON
Assistant to the Dean of Women

Students taking physical training for women are hereby notified that unless they clear their lockers and turn in the padlocks or keys to the matrons, the padlock or key deposit will be deducted from their General Property Deposit.

ANNA HISS, Director
Physical Training for Women

J. Davis Hill, superintendent of schools, Galveston, and Charles M. Kelo, Angleton, will be in the office of the Teacher Placement Service on Monday, May 19, to interview teachers for their elementary and high schools. Mr. Hill is also interested in kindergarten and string in their General Property Deposit.

HOBO GRAY, Director
Teacher Placement Service

Daily Texan Crossword Puzzle

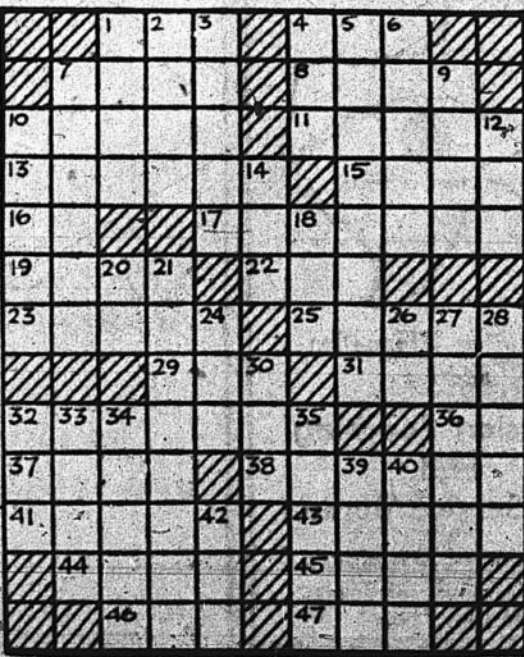
ACROSS

1. Man's nickname
2. Viper
3. French author
4. Native of Scotland
5. Ladder rounds
6. Melodies
7. Rubber end of a pencil
8. Largest continent
9. Land measure
10. Hang
11. Young salmon
12. Swabbing device
13. Shroud
14. Wastes of ores
15. Long, feathered scarf
16. Reverberate
17. Drive back
18. Gold (Her.)
19. Mine entrance
20. Capital of Bohemia
21. Tropical skin disease
22. Small streams
23. South African Dutch
24. Poems
25. Cunning
26. Wild (Scot.)

DOWN

1. Large food fish
2. Ova
3. Measures of medicine
4. King of Judah
5. Meat and cornmeal
6. Equilibrium
7. A cheer
8. Thin tin plate
9. Harvests
10. Unhappy
11. Alcoholic liquor
12. Distress signal
13. Music note
14. Act of refusing
15. Sanskrit school
16. Actinium (sym.)
17. Grave robbers
18. Painful spots
19. Viper
20. Knock
21. Prepare for publication
22. Pineapples
23. Mistake
24. Assistant
25. Merriment
26. Like ale

Today's Answer is in the Classified Ads



University Branches Are Growing, Thriving

By RUSS KERSTEN

Texan Editor

A couple of days ago, the Texan ran a page of information on the Chancellor's report that included some discussion of the University's branches.

Since then, there has been a lot of campus comment about those branches, where they are, what their attendance is, and other matters.

Here is a shotgun summary of the branches, as provided in a recent facts-and-figures pamphlet.

MEDICAL BRANCH, Galveston:
Instructional units—Medical School with seventeen teaching departments and John Sealy College of Nursing.

Hospitals—John Sealy Hospital and State Psychopathic Hospital, a total of 1,600 beds. In 1951, more than 13,000 individuals from 230 Texas counties (referred patients) were hospitalized.

Student Enrollment—resident students, 900, including residents and others in medical specialties and regular nursing students; part-time graduate students, 1,000, and part-time nursing students, 200. These are annual averages.

Graduates—145 M. D. degrees; 1,000 certificates for postgraduate medical training courses; 320 nursing degrees and certificates. (Also annual averages.)

It has an academic staff equivalent to 200 full-time employees, a non-academic staff (counting hospital workers) of 1,250, and a physical plant of 37 structures on 40 acres.

DENTAL BRANCH, Houston:
Instructional units—Dental School, Postgraduate School of Dentistry, and College of Dental Hygiene.

Student enrollment—243 (soon to expand to 375).

Individual Recognition

Students Miss UT Highlight In Neglecting Commencement

By MARY ANN SANDERS

Why are University of Texas seniors staying away in droves from commencement exercises?

The last few years' mass exodus from the final ceremony in a senior's four-year college career has been so great that it has been embarrassing to the few attending.

A number of reasons could be listed for the opinion on the campus that "it doesn't mean much anyway."

Probably the most widely-criticized is the impersonal aspect of the exercises. At present there is no individual recognition. Students are not given their diplomas. They merely rise with their respective groups—for example, those receiving bachelor of arts, bachelor of science, or bachelor of fine arts. This group recognition does not replace the need for individual acknowledgment.

On a campus this large it is not practical to assume that each student could have his name called as he walked across the stage as in high school. But couldn't some system be worked out so that diplomas could be ready and distributed? One idea would be to shuffle two groups across the stage at one time with the deans of the respective colleges distributing diplomas. The groups could enter at either side of the front of Main Building, walk across the stage preceding back to their seats. This would not allow announcement of each name, but it would create the desire on the part of students to attend. There is the question of having the diplomas ready—but other schools do it, so why not the University?

A procession over the campus prior to the actual exercises is a tradition in some colleges and is reported to stimulate spirit and interest as well as provide a long-remembered spectacle.

It has been suggested that big-name speakers would draw partici-

Firing Line

'Not' Easy

TO THE EDITOR:
I was pleased to note that the Texan commented on my article, "A Texas Accent in Brooklyn," which appeared in the May issue of Word Study; however, I regret the misleading headline, "Speech By Easy Even in Brooklyn." Contrary to what seems rather prevalent belief, effective speech teaching is not an easy job anywhere. Certainly it is not easy at Brooklyn College.

HOWARD W. TOWNSEN
Asst. Prof. of Speech

Graduates—last year, 60.

Entering class—60 (to be increased to 100).

Situated in temporary quarters while a new building is under construction, the Dental Branch has an academic staff of 56 (of which 25 are full-time) and a non-academic crew of 60.

TEXAS WESTERN COLLEGE, El Paso:

Instructional units—divisions of Arts and Sciences, Mines and Engineering, Graduate, and Extension, 18 teaching departments.

Student enrollment—this long session, 2,293. Last year there were 425 graduates.

The academic staff numbers 117, with 105 full-time, and the non-academic staff 146.

M. D. ANDERSON HOSPITAL FOR CANCER RESEARCH, Houston:

In 1951—1,539 new patients; 27,327 out-patient visits; 500 major and 800 minor operations; 1,095 special treatments. Only patients referred by physicians are admitted.

At the moment in temporary quarters, Anderson Hospital has a professional staff of 102 (full-time and part-time) and a non-professional staff of 238.

SOUTHWESTERN MEDICAL SCHOOL, Dallas:

Along with the Medical School and Medical Arts Department, sixteen hospitals with a capacity of 1,695 beds are affiliated.

Enrollment this long session, 387. Entering class: 100. Last year 65 students received M. D.'s and one an M. A. in Medical Art.

The physical plant, as in several other branches, is temporary. Academic staff has 47 full-timers.

plus 387 physicians and other professional personnel in the community; non-academic staff is 151.

INSTITUTE OF MARINE SCIENCE, Port Aransas:

A professional staff of a director and two research scientists does research among the fish, shrimp, and oysters of the Gulf of Mexico.

Only physical facilities are the Marine Laboratory and residences for the staff.

W. J. McDONALD ASTRONOMICAL OBSERVATORY, on Mt. Locke near Fort Davis:

A huge 82-inch reflector and excellent atmospheric conditions combine to make research especially good. It is operated jointly with the University of Chicago, and UC furnishes the professional staff. Indiana University also takes part.

It is one of the most used telescopes in the world.

POSTGRADUATE SCHOOL OF MEDICINE, Houston:

with divisions in San Antonio, San Angelo, and Temple.

Purposes are to provide refresher and specialty courses for medical practitioners, residency training, and research.

Enrollment: 1951-52, 575 physicians, 38 residents.

Affiliated hospitals: Houston—M. D. Anderson Hospital for Cancer Research, Southern Pacific Hospital, St. Joseph's Infirmary, San Antonio—Robert B. Green Memorial Hospital, Santa Rosa Hospital; San Angelo—Shannon-West Texas Memorial Hospital; Temple—Scott and White Memorial Hospitals.

There is a professional staff of 313, all of whom are graduates M. D.'s serving without pay. And there is no physical plant, with all offices being rented.

pation. However, Governor Shivers spoke before a comparatively handful of graduates year before last. While the speaker is important, the situation on this campus calls for more than a well-known name.

One professor has suggested that the unbearably hot caps and gowns discourage many faculty members from participating. This could apply to the students as well. Must Texas students wear heavy robes designed for the least hot areas? A traditional garb adopted by the University could be substituted if students were in favor of the proposal.

It has also been cited that the majority of students finish finals

and leave for home three or four days before the ceremony. This situation cannot be remedied since the final schedule must be arranged as it is now. The problem, however, is one of values—whether to go home or stay for commencement. It is public opinion that decides the values and right now public opinion says commencement is not worth it. So students leave for home with only a few turning on graduation day.

The administration, faculty, and students working together should be able to return commencement to its former prestige. Why not begin to do something about it now, and make next year's exercise appeal to every senior.

Russians Overlook Best Propaganda

By HAROLD WARFORD

One of the choicest pieces of potential-propaganda is evidently being overlooked by the Russians. There is a thing very common in American life which could be taken and used to make the Americans look completely sick to other people of the world. This is the American movie. Especially the so-called "comedy."

The Reds could pick up a few of these "comedies" to show here and there and do a real fine job. "This is what they call wit in America," the Russians could point out. If it didn't make them too ill, the people of the world would undoubtedly rise up and say "America must be destroyed."

There's an Andy Pandey example showing downtown now. It's slightly better than most. The main show's not so hot either. It deals with Errol Flynn diving for a million bucks worth of diamonds, which he later finds out belongs to a church. Dashing Errol returns them of course, despite all kinds of static from the crooks. There was a shark that did a nice bit of acting in the show, but he was given only a minor role.

Movies are better than ever.

HOT POTATOES

The house manager at Oak Grove said that potatoes are three times as high as they were last year. A lot of other people are protesting too, of course, and we've heard several different versions of the case of the missing spuds. Ogden Nash, nationally famous poet, wrote something once that might throw a little light on the subject. Here's part of it: Mumbledy pumbledy, my red cow. She's co-operating now, At first she didn't understand

That milk production must be planned. She didn't understand at first. She either had to plan or burst. But now the Government reports She's giving pints instead of quarts

Fiddle de dee, my next-door neighbors, They are giggling at their labors. First they plant the tiny seed, Then they water, then they weed, Then they hoe and prune and lop, Then they raise a record crop. Then they laugh their sides asunder, And plow the whole kaboodle under.

Abacadabra, thus we learn The more you create, the less you earn.

The less you earn, the more you're given, The less you lead, the more you're driven, The more destroyed, the more they feed, The more you pay, the more they need, The more you earn, the less you keep, And now I lay me down to sleep.

Sick List

Alice Bristley, William Robert Brown, Bob Barrett, Joann Chamorro, James Ernest Chowdhury, Luther Louis Fontenot, Caesar Galli, Daniel Edward Garrett, Arthur Martin Cochran, Minnie Orlie Gayne, Roy Gieser, Ching Wei Hsueh, Randa Lee Kerr, Alice Klopstein, Elliot Leber, Mary Lynn McGregor, and Eddie Pattie May.

Also Wilma Jean Mason, Gene Alan Prim, Sam Beall Southwell, Ann Lynn Sailer, Joan King Spell, Thomas Springer, Cecil Chaffin Weckley, D. Eugene Well, John Conrad White, John L. Worth.

Blind Organist Langlais Performs Franck Tonight

Even though Jean Langlais is blind, it has not stopped him from becoming one of the world's foremost organists and composers. Mr. Langlais will appear at the University Saturday in concert at 8:30 p.m.

For the past twenty years he has been the director of a mixed choir of blind young people, which frequently performs in public. In addition to his position as organist at St. Clotilde, considered one of Paris' most important musical positions, Mr. Langlais teaches organ, composition, and counterpoint at the National Institute of Young Blind, where he is also director of the chorus and conductor.

Jean Langlais has traveled extensively in Europe on his concert tours. He has appeared many times in Holland, Switzerland, and England. He has looked forward to his concert in America, since he started having numerous American pupils.

In his concert Saturday, Langlais will play three of his own compositions and other music by well known composers as Cesar Franck and Marcel Dupre. Admission for the concert will be 75 cents.

Tune in "Tower Tune Time"
KNOW 11-11:30 P.M.

Tuesday thru Saturday

THE TOWER

407 SO. CONGRESS AVE.
DANCE IN
the
Cocanut Ballroom
NAT. BLUES QUINTET
WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.

TV Workshop Completes Year

Members Await Next Year's Work

E. R. Norris, assistant professor of drama, and member of the University of Texas Television Workshop feels they have completed a successful year and are looking forward to the next year's productions.

The Workshop, a cooperative project of Radio House and the Department of Drama, has dramatized various educational and musical programs which have been aired over station KEYL in San Antonio. It furnished the producer, director, assistant director, production assistant, studio manager, titles and special effects, scenery, microphone boom operators, costumes and make-up, publicity and art, and photographic work for all programs.

The last program, presented May 11, over KEYL, was a Dance Drama lecture demonstration. The complete list of this semester's productions includes: "HMS Pinafore," a TV adaptation of the famous operetta; "The Marriage Proposal," a Russian comedy by Anton Chekhov; and "Die Fledermaus" adapted from the Music Department's campus production; "Chamber Music," a presentation of the University String Quartet; "Operation T-Square," an educational show featuring the School of Architecture, and the "Dance Drama," a lecture demonstration.

All regularly scheduled workshop shows were aired over station KEYL in San Antonio with the exception of "Die Fledermaus," presented over WFAA-TV in Dallas.

3 Leaders Honor Late Judge Batts

Top administrative officers of three Texas major educational institutions Thursday honored the memory of the late Judge Robert Lynn Batts after whom a new University of Texas Building is named.

Speakers at brief ceremonies dedicating a seminar room, furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Tobin of San Antonio, in Batts Hall were Chancellor Gibb Gilchrist of Texas A&M College, Chancellor James P. Hart of the University and President D. M. Wiggins of Texas Technological College.

The administrators and several members of the governing board of A&M and Texas Tech were guests of the University board at a luncheon which followed the dedication of the seminar room.

New 'Playhouse Varieties' Begins Tonight at ACT

The Austin Civic Theater will close its spring season with another popular "Playhouse Varieties," which opens a two-week end run Friday night.

Friday will be University Night at the Playhouse, an occasion designed by the theater group to give students a chance to have a relaxing evening of entertainment before finals. A special Dead Week rate which will admit two for the price of one, is offered to University students on presentation of blanket taxes or auditor's receipts.

Featuring song, dance, musical, and comic talent from Austin, the Varieties will be paced by emcees such as Cactus Pryor, Homer Leonard, and Ed Gullion. Friday night performers include George Saegert, Joe Hamman, Maxine Wiles, Jack Wessenberg, Dorothy Carlson, Wayne Ogden, Bonnie Nipper, Bob Nash, and Leo Herzog.

The "Playhouse Varieties" will also play Saturday night and May 23-24. Table reservations may be made by calling the ACT office, 6-0541.

After the variety show closes its run, the theater group will present "Claudia," one of the theater's best-known and most popular comedies. This show opens May 28 and plays through June 1, skipping May 31 for a private show.

Unlike most ACT productions, its run, the theater group will present "Claudia" on the stage instead of in-the-round fashion.

After the variety show closes its run, the theater group will present "Claudia," one of the theater's best-known and most popular comedies. This show opens May 28 and plays through June 1, skipping May 31 for a private show.

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STATE Varsity

JUDY HOLLIDAY
Spice...
Rice...
Spice...
Nicol
THE MARRYING KIND
Starring ALDO RAY

See India IN ALL ITS GLORY
MILLIONS WAITING TO SEE IT!
THE RIVER
TECHNICOLOR

Austin
FIRST SHOW 6 P.M.

"Rancho Notorious"
MARLENE DIETRICH
ARTHUR KENNEDY
5 CARTOONS

TORN GUN-BLAZING HOT OUT OF TODAY'S HEADLINES!

HUMPHREY BOGART
in the story of revenge killings-and how a fighting editor declared war on crime!
20th CENTURY-FOX'S
Deadline -U.S.A.

Also Starring
ETHEL BARRYMORE
KIM HUNTER

"If your newspaper had legs, you'd marry it!"

TWO ACADEMY AWARD WINNERS
Humphrey Bogart and Kim Hunter together in a dramatic smash hit!

Plus! TOM & JERRY CARTOON
PETE SMITH & NEWS
STARTS TODAY
PARAMOUNT

Visit Our
RAINBOW ROOM
SMALL T-BONE 1.00
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Private Parties by Reservation—Phone 8-3984
SAN JACINTO INN
E. 16th & San Jacinto

Queen
DOORS OPEN 10:45
POPULAR PRICES
20th Century Fox presents
DAVID AND BATHSHEBA
TECHNICOLOR
Gregory PECK—Susan HAYWARD

CAPITOL
MA and PA KETTLE AT THE FAIR
MARJORIE MAIN
PENNY KILBRODE

TEXAS DOORS OPEN 1:45 P.M.
SPECIAL ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
DE SICA'S **Bicycle Thief**
"BEST FILM of the YEAR!"
—NATIONAL BOARD OF REVIEW
—LIFE
—MOVIE of the WEEK!
—ENGLISH SUBTITLES

CHIEF
TELEPHONE 5-1710
"REEFER MADNESS"
All Star Cast
Plus
"CANYON PASSAGE"
Dana Andrews Susan Hayward
FIRST SHOW 7:40 P.M.
5501 DALLAS HWY

BURNES
TELEPHONE 5-0933
"Decision Before Dawn"
Richard Basehart
Gary Merrill
Plus
Two Flags West
Linda Darnell
Joseph Cotton
FIRST SHOW 7:40 P.M.
6400 BURNET ROAD

Bring the Family
EDDIE JOSEPH
THEATRES
No. AUSTIN DRIVE-IN
So. AUSTIN DRIVE-IN
FEATURE STARTS AT 7 P.M.
"THE RACKET"
Robert Mitchell Elizabeth Scott
—Also—
"CODE OF THE SILVER SAGE"
Rocky Lane
MONTOPOLIS DRIVE-IN
YANK
FEATURE STARTS AT 7 P.M.
"BIG CARNIVAL"
Kirk Douglas Jan Sterling
—Also—
BLAZING BULLETS
Johnny Mack Brown
FOURTEEN HOURS
Paul Douglas Barbara Bel Geddes
—Also—
"BLUE BLOOD"
Bill Williams Jane Nigh

Haskew Lauds Czechs At Recent Festival

With reference to Czech culture and heritage, Dr. L. D. Haskew, dean of the College of Education, told the group attending the recent Czech Folk Festival that their motto might well be: "Clinging fast to that which is good, we press forward to that which is better."

"Your particular culture, the culture of Czech people, has in the years that have passed produced many things that are true and beautiful and good. You have heard this afternoon how the entire western civilization is a direct debtor to you and what your people have produced," Dean Haskew told them.

As a document given at a festival to further the renewal of interest in Czech literature, language, and history, it calls upon not only the universities, but the high schools, and junior high schools to "... reflect to what extent they are carrying out the process of cultural transmission."

Dean Haskew also stated, "Any great university sees itself as the heir, as the direct descendant, of all cultures of all times. All that has been true, all that has been useful, all that has been beautiful

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KTBC Airs Election Discussion Tonight

Should the president of the United States be elected by direct popular vote?

Members of the forum-type program produced by the Radio Production Directing class will discuss this question Friday at 8:30 p.m. in a transcribed public service program over KTBC.

On the panel are Mrs. Horton Smith, of the Austin League of Women Voters; Dr. O. D. Weeks, professor of government; F. C. McConnell, director of housing and food services, and J. Leighton Reed, from the veteran's advisory service. An invited audience will question and discuss the panel's views after the forum. Moderator will be Dr. Leo Hughes, associate professor of English.

The production will be produced entirely by members of the class. Paul Russum is executive producer, and Martha Marlow is director.

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Friday and Saturday Nights University Night - Tonight

2 adm. for 1 price of 1

The Austin Civic Theatre's
Playhouse Varieties
TWO HOURS OF TERRIFIC TALENT...
Songs, Dances, Comedy, Impersonations, Instrumentals
...AND MANY OTHER ACTS!
The Playhouse, 29th & Guad. Ph. 6-0541

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machines are amazing but men are more so

"Young ladies, if you will direct your attention to the complex telephone equipment on the left, I think you'll agree with most folks who tour our telephone offices that it is exceedingly impressive."

They make headlines in fires, hurricanes and floods. But much more important, they give the world's best telephone service all year round.

As the Bell System continues its growth, new and even more amazing machines are being created. And along with this growth is the need for college men with the right qualifications for work and opportunity in a variety of fields—in engineering, research, operating and administration.

We think so too. But the minds of the men who developed it are even more impressive. Some people use "the human element" to denote weakness. In the Bell System, we believe our greatest asset is our people.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

STUDENTS and TEACHERS SPECIAL SUMMER SAILINGS TO & FROM EUROPE

Fares from \$140 one-way
Lv. N.Y. for Channel Ports June 20
Ar. N.Y. from Channel Ports Sept. 11
Lv. Montreal for Channel Ports
May 22, June 19, and July 15
Ar. Montreal from Channel Ports
Aug. 12, Sept. 6, and Sept. 30
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Greek Gambits

New Presidents, Tomme And Cox, Are Named

Brown Tomme of Fort Worth was recently elected Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity president. Other officers are Sidney Buell, vice-president; John Lee McMillan, treasurer; Marvin King, rush captain; Pat Reagan, pledge master; and Curt Faber and Aubrey Guthrie, Inter-Fraternity Council representatives.

The newly elected president will attend the fraternity's national convention in Kansas City this summer. The alternate delegate is Marvin King.

Wayne E. Cox is the new presi-

dent. Other officers are Dan Spoor, vice-president; David Thomas, secretary; James Hingst, treasurer; Robert Walker, sentinel; John Cole, inductor; and Dan Spoor, Inter-Fraternity Council representative.

Three new officers were elected by Phi Sigma Delta fraternity recently to serve through the following semester.

Dolph Simon, of Austin was elected Master frater. Taking the office of Treasurer is Elliott Cohen of Houston. Jim Kaplan was elected House-Manager.

The final banquet of the year will be held at the Pan-American room of the Driskill Hotel at 6:30 p.m. Saturday. At that time, awards will be made to the Best member, pledge, athlete, in addition to the Lambda memorial award and the scholarship award.

Alpha Omicron Pi will honor graduating seniors Sunday at 2:30 p.m. with a tea. The outstanding senior will be presented with an engraved compact.

Honorees are Martha Ann Gray, Eldona Hamilton, Gloria Jay, Martha McCarty, and Virginia Maloney.

Caroline Williams and Gale Long will play background music. Fruit punch and tea cakes are planned for refreshments.

After the tea, an initiation of new members will be held.



SUE ROGERS, was chosen Cotton Ball Queen at the annual Alpha Delta Pi Cotton Ball Runners-up were Shirley Tower, Sissy Davis, Olivette Preston, and Rita Beardon.

Turtle Club Gives 'Watercolor' Show

Three numbers from "Watercolor," Turtle Club's 1952 spring swimming show, will be presented Friday night at 7 o'clock at the Austin Country Club.

The show will be open to members of the Country Club and their guests.

Numbers from the show which will be given are "Green Eyes," "Deep Purple," and "Silver Moon," a solo by Barbara Clary. Others participating will be Jane Arnold, Gretchen Berkey, Mary Robin Corwin, and Barbara Felsing.

Also Gitta Lockenitz, Eloise Moore, Mary Rubarth, and Sonya Wolfe.

Letters to the Editors

The Fan Situation Cleared up at Last

"Worshipful Sir, I beg leave to know if it be decent to laugh at a Humorous Scene, without putting My Fan before my Face?" Thus writes one worried reader in the Virginia Gazette of 1736.

This letter is an example of those printed in early newspapers which are found in the microfilm collection, a part of the most important of the University's five special collections. The newspaper collection has 1,700 volumes of bound newspapers and nearly 5,000 unbound volumes, and an unnumbered amount of microfilms—an integral part of the University's library of over half a million volumes.

The letter from the worried Virginia reader is an example of the type of correspondence between reader and publisher of one of the English colonies' earliest papers. The reader continues:

"When I was last in town (Williamsburg) I had the Pleasure of being a humble Spectator to see 'Love's Catechism' which I was highly delighted with. Miss Tancred (who sat next to me) of a sudden gave me a most terrible Hunch with her Elbow, and told me I was the most insufferable Coquet that liv'd, that she should never be able to come in company with her for so indecent an action. I look upon this to be a grave affront as Ever was offered to a

Woman of my Fashion; if your Worship thinks is worthy of your notice I will be a sufficient satisfaction to your humble Servant."

The consensus seemed to be that the reader was quite correct in laughing without her fan.

The papers, which were microfilm exactly as printed, are the size of a piece of typing paper and printed in double columns on both sides. The Virginia Gazette, published in Williamsburg, must have had a staff proficient in the use of Latin, because the columns are freely interspersed with Latin quotations.

The South Carolina Gazette readers of 1731 seemed to be having trouble keeping servants.

Stated one advertisement, "Ran away on the 17th of September last, from Mr. John Corries, an English Servant Woman, Indentured, named Anna Harmon, aged about 20, of middle stature well featured and has Black Hair and Eyes. She had on when she went away a cotton Gown and Petticoat, striped with Red and Blue."

A hundred years before this during the Puritan rebellion against the Stuarts, newspapers flourished and in December of 1641 a publisher decided the time had come for a newspaper of domestic news. In May, 1650, however, Charles II was restored to the throne and newspapers were suppressed.

Over the T-Cup

Pharmacy, Inter Co-Op to Picnic; 7 Girls Awarded by Texas Stars

A chicken barbecue for members of Pharmaceutes and their families and the faculty of the College of Pharmacy will be held Saturday at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Burlage, 702 East Forty-third Street.

Alpha Alpha Gamma, an association of women in architecture and applied arts, Monday elected Jo Prosser, president, as delegate to the national convention. Nancy Olson was chosen as alternate to the convention, which is to be held July 3-6 in St. Louis.

Skits, songs, and games provided entertainment at the annual Inter-Co-Op Council picnic Friday night at the Zilker Park Old Boy Scout Hut. Josie Varias, Philippine student sponsored at the University by the Council, was given a farewell present from the Council, and new officers were introduced.

Seven girls received the first Silver Star awards presented at the Texas Star banquet Tuesday night. The pins were designed by John Haralson, University student, and presented by Jean Welhausen, organizer of the group.

Those receiving the awards were Shiree Daniel, Gloria Fericks, Joan Meyer, Betty Payne, Vivian Rux, Chloma Todd, and Arden Welch.

The officers of the Longhorn Pharmaceutical Association elected their executive council Wednesday.

Jim Sargent was elected chairman; Betty Anderson, secretary; Marvin Moon, membership chairman; Kenneth Miller, program chairman; Hazel Maultsby, finance chairman; Barbara Gaston, social chairman; and Wayne Trott, intramurals chairman.

Alpha Kappa Psi recently elected Lewis Sheriff, president; Robert Fields, vice-president; David Dungan, secretary; Laurin Watson, treasurer; and Robert Cornell, master of rituals.

A committee has been elected by the Czech Club to organize next year's activities. Members are Henry Tyroch, Calvin Chervenka, and Lillie Musil.

New officers of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers are Philip S. Lowell, president; Harry G. Byers, vice-president; Rex G. McDonnell, treasurer; and Don R. Moore, corresponding secretary.

They were elected at a special meeting Wednesday. A movie, "The 1951 World Series," was shown after the election.

The Association of Housemoths Smith Commands Buccaneers. Joe Smith has been re-elected commander of the Buccaneers, Navy ROTC drill team. Other officers are Kenneth Finch, mustering petty officer; Spot Robertson, right guide; Clay Fulcher, Jerald Dixon, Lynn Beason, and Tom York, squad leaders; and Thad Harden, social chairman.

Co-Eds to Help Women Transfers

Information from the Co-ed Assembly activities survey has been distributed to presidents of most campus organizations, Caroline Dowell, chairman of the tabulations committee, said recently.

"We would like to use this semester of the lists of names of girls who signified interest in their organizations," Miss Dowell said. "We know it is late in the year but these are the girls who would make the most interested club members." She recommended that next year the tabulations be made earlier to make possible more use.

The transfer committee has also made plans for work with transfer girls next fall. The committee, also headed by Miss Dowell, now has about fifteen members, largely transfers and has contacted about

150 transfers this semester who expressed an interest in campus affairs. They plan to include transfer orientation material with that given to new students next fall as well as an individual interview system and participation in the Co-ed Assembly coffee for new women students.

"We would like to be in contact with one person in each organization to whom we might direct those girls who expressed an interest in her group," Miss Dowell said. Their records and lists of names will be kept on file in the Dean of Women's office for use by any organization.

The Dean of Women's office also has offered its office again for storage of organization files over the summer. Miss Jessie Earl Anderson, assistant dean of women, said recently.

ers for the University will install officers at the Texas Union International Room at 8 p.m. on Tuesday.

New officers are: Mrs. Robert J. Rogers, president, Mrs. Winnie Sapp, vice-president, Mrs. Elmer Lassiter, second vice-president, and Mrs. A. W. Pettigo, recording secretary.

Alpha Epsilon Rho, national honorary radio-television fraternity, will initiate five new members at 1 p.m. Saturday at Radio House.

The new initiates are Annette Maxwell, Jay Hodgson, Marilyn Ruffe, Paul Russum, and Robert Polinsky.

There will be a luncheon for new members and active associates at La Fiesta.

Newly elected officers of the House Chairman's Association are Joan Wilson, president; Gretchen Thanhouser vice-president; Virginia Baker, treasurer; and Jody Taylor, reporter.

The University Club re-elected, at their annual picnic Saturday, the following officers: Joseph Jones, president; Thurlo B. Weed, vice-president; Gordon Craig, secretary; and Garland Barcus, treasurer.

James Farabee is the new president of the Men's Glee Club.

The other officers are Wally Parr, vice-president; Wilfred Pruett, business manager; Dave Dungan, librarian; and Willis Watkins, reporter and historian.

Miss Lehmann to Wed. The approaching marriage of Charlotte Janice Lehmann of Houston to Staff Sergeant Harry George Lawrence of Bakersfield, California, has been announced. The ceremony is to take place this summer.

Miss Lehmann is at present a graduate, counselor at Scottish Rite Dormitory and a graduate student at the University. S/Sgt. Lawrence is stationed at the U.S. Air Force Human Resources Research Detachment in Austin. Both are working on Ph.D.'s in educational psychology.

After a brief honeymoon trip, the couple plans to live in Austin.

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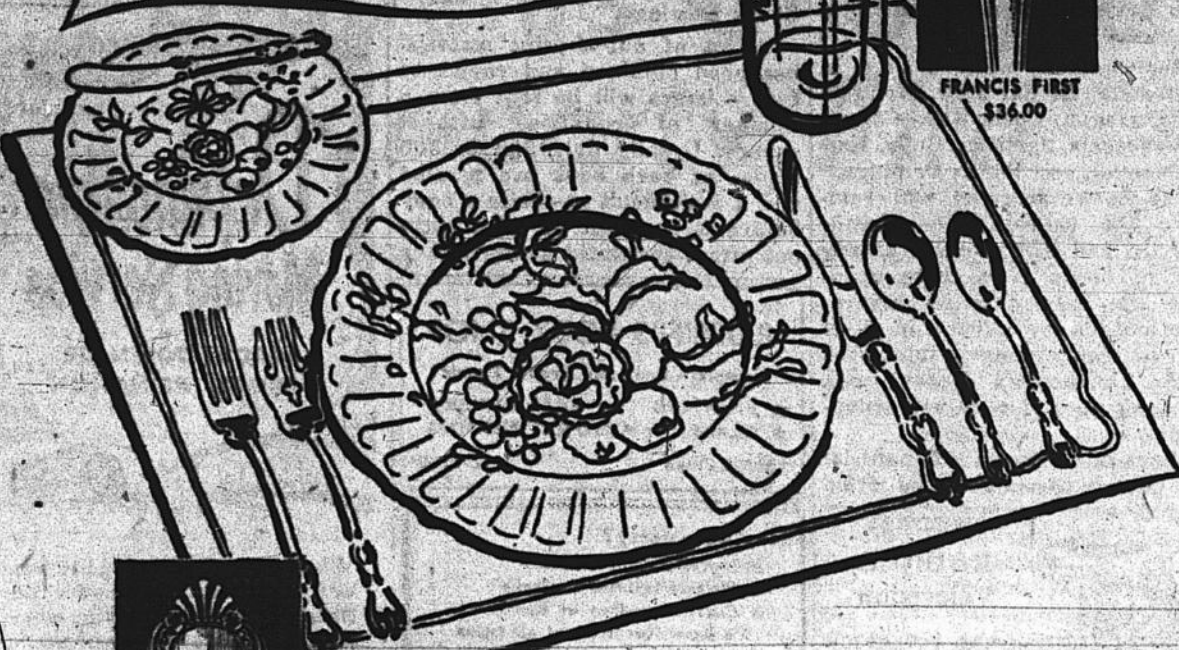
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TOMORROW

Students Plan All-Faith Picnic For Sunday

An All-Faith Picnic planned by representatives of student religious groups has been scheduled for Sunday, May 18 from 2 to 5:30 p.m. Students will leave the "Y" at 1:45 that afternoon.

Student organizations sent four representatives each to plan the picnic. One representative was placed on each of the four committees—recreation, finances, publicity, and food. Pat Dillon from Wesley Foundation is chairman of the planning.

The picnic, which is sponsored by the University Religious Workers Association will consist mainly of recreation and a supper. It will end in time for students to attend their respective church meetings that evening.

Sponsors hope it will provide an opportunity for student religious groups to get together and cooperate in working, planning, and fellowship. Members of all student organizations have been invited.

Friday Last Day For PT Make-up

Friday is the last day for regular or make-up PT for women.

There will be no co-recreational sports during the summer sessions and no club activities. Regular courses will be offered in swimming, exercise, tennis, golf, riding, and bowling.

Summer school staff for the first term will include Anna Hiss, director; Louise Texeira, instructor; Helen Windham, instructor; and Betty Wise, instructor.

Second term staff will include Carole Hass, acting director; Betty Wise, instructor; and Rebecca Case, instructor.

Dean Keeton Is Guest Speaker

W. Page Keeton, dean of the University school of law, will be guest speaker at the Memorial Day Service on May 31 in Taylor. The memorial service will be held on the City Hall lawn. It is sponsored by the Graham D. Lubn Post of the American Legion.

Talkative Christians Needed, Says New URWA President

"The biggest problem of Christianity today is to make Christians become articulate about their faith," said Charles Petet, associate director of student work for the University Presbyterian Church and new president of University Religious Workers Association. The new vice-president, who

At the Churches

Sacrificial Supper To Be Held by Wesley

A Sacrificial Supper will be held Saturday at 6:30 p.m. by the Wesley Foundation in Fellowship Hall of the University Methodist Church.

The supper is in behalf of "Meals for Millions," an organization which sends a multi-purpose food to the hungry people of the world. This food will be served. The money collected from the meal will be used to buy this food, which contains all the nourishment that a full meal would give.

One person can be fed for three cents by using this type of food.

Rabbi Israel J. Sarason will be guest speaker for Hillat Federation Friday at 7:30 p.m. His topic will be "Jeremiah: Man and Message."

The Rabbi is the spiritual leader of the Temple Moses Montefiore of Marshall. He was graduated and received his master's degree from the University of Cincinnati, and he received his Rabbinical diploma from Hebrew Union College.

The Wesley Foundation will have its last meeting of this semester Sunday, May 25, at the home of Dr. C. W. Hall, 908 West Twenty-ninth, at 5:30 p.m. It will and entertainment. Wayne Odom will lead the meeting.

Newman Club Honor's Day will be observed Sunday with a spring Communion Breakfast at Newman

presides over the student section of URWA, is Edith Falk, and secretary-treasurer is Hugh Eckols, associate secretary, University YMCA.

The work of URWA is to serve as a clearing house for information from the various religious groups around the campus. The biggest single job they undertake is to co-sponsor Religious Emphasis Week with the University and the faculty committee on religious life.

"Many people are convinced that religion has something to say to higher education," said Mr. Petet. "These people include students, faculty, and administration. All these people are interested in discovering and articulating what religion has to express."

URWA is a logical meeting place for those people. Next year they hope to re-define and re-discover their purpose.

Membership is composed of representatives selected by the individual religious groups to meet on the first Tuesday of every school month.

Next year, member groups will send up to three official student delegates and up to two staff people to meetings. Any person may take part in functions.

An example of the type of clearing they do is in service work of the church. Two groups can decide individually to do the same thing or work in the same area, but through an overall picture seen

by URWA, one group can be guided into another area just as easily.

During the past few weeks, one-day workshops have been sponsored on Saturday afternoons. One on recreation, led by Mr. Eckols, centered on the idea of using leisure time constructively. The second was on programs.

Charlie, as Mr. Petet is known to students, was graduated from the University in 1942 and was editor of the '41 Cactus. He served in the Marine Corps from 1942 to 1946 on Guadalcanal, Okinawa, and in China. When he came back, he worked in the stock and bond business for a year before deciding to go back to the University to prepare for a teaching position.

It was then that Charlie became interested in Westminster Student Fellowship and working for W. Jack Lewis, then director of student work at the Presbyterian Church. He began as an assistant. When Mr. Lewis left for study in Scotland, Charlie took over as director and has continued to work in that capacity.

In evaluating the depth of student religious work, Charlie felt it was fair to compare this group only with the group of 1939, before World War II.

"This group is more searching. It is doing a better job of searching in a more mature manner for something to believe," he said.

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Court to Define 'UT' Meant in Mezes' Will

Sidney Mezes, former president of the University, left a \$20,000 trust fund for the University which still can't be touched.

When Dr. Mezes left the money in his will, he said it was to be used for the faculty of The University of Texas. Today the University, in name, is spread out over the whole state.

Scott Gaines, University land attorney, has filed suit in the 128th District Court with Judge Jack Roberts in order to have the court decide whether the phrase means the same now as it did in 1931, when the will was written.

Mr. Gaines' petition stated a "reasonable and logical difference of opinion could exist" about the definition of "The University of Texas."

Texas Western College, the School of Dentistry at Houston,

and the Southwestern Medical College in Dallas have now all become branches of the University in Austin.

When the question is finally settled the \$20,000 trust can be used in one of three ways: 1. To help a faculty member in need, owing to misfortune or untold circumstances. 2. Be given to a member of the faculty selected as the most useful and deserving during the year. 3. To purchase books and materials for the University library.

The Board of Regents has chosen the following faculty committee to handle the trust fund: Judge R. W. Stockton, chairman, W. A. Cunningham, W. F. Gidley, E. F. Haden, T. P. Harrison, Archie Jones, L. I. Nelson, Y. T. Schuhardt, C. A. Smith, Jack G. Taylor, and O. D. Weeks.

Mrs. Gaines said the suit will probably be decided Wednesday.

Olive Branches Fly In Political Winds

Two offers were made Thursday to bring peace to Texas politics.

Sen. Jimmy Phillips of Angleton said he would introduce a bill in the next Legislature to put presidential nominations directly in the hands of the voters instead of backstage politicians.

H. J. (Jack) Porter, leader of one of the Republican party's two bickering factions, said he was willing to wait until the Republicans decide their presidential candidate before bringing the Texas national committeeman race to a showdown.

Porter and Henry Zweifel of Fort Worth, the committeeman, are opponents for the post.

Phillips called for public support in the form of "thousands of letters" for a preferential pri-

mary bill to permit Texans to vote by secret ballot on presidential nominations. It would knock out the present precinct, county, and state convention system of deciding Texas support for a nominee at the national convention.

"A lot of people are mad about the way they were treated in precinct and county conventions," the Senator said. "That goes for Democrats on both sides of the controversy; it goes for Republicans for Eisenhower, for Taft, and for MacArthur."

His appeal was directed to Texans "disgusted with steamroller tactics, wholesale bolting and attempts of minorities to scuttle majorities."

"It should be obvious to all that a secret ballot is a better method for selecting national convention

delegates," he said. He asked that the letters be addressed to him at his home in Angleton.

Porter said in Houston settlement of the race for Republican National Committeeman from Texas should await the presidential nomination "on account of the situation that exists in Texas."

"It is generally expected that if Sen. Taft is the nominee, Mr. Zweifel will be the National Committeeman in fact, if not in name," Porter said in a prepared statement. "But if Gen. Eisenhower is the nominee, Mr. Zweifel as National Committeeman not only would be in an embarrassing position personally, but would be an embarrassment to the party in Texas, since he has publicly stated that he would rather lose with Taft than win with Eisenhower."

Porter said he has always said he placed his candidacy for national committeeman secondary to that of Eisenhower for delegates at all times.

Porter also detailed the negotiations between Taft and Eisenhower groups at the recent meeting of the GOP Executive Committee in Fort Worth.

"We were willing that Sen. Taft should have the district delegates which he honestly won, and we demanded the district delegates which Eisenhower honestly won, and no compromise will be made which will give up a single delegate that Eisenhower won," he said.

both, a noun is often found at the end of the sentence.

Dr. Robert H. Montgomery, professor of economics, said Thursday man will have the power to destroy the earth within a decade.

He added in a speech sponsored by the Dallas Council of World Affairs that many eminent scientists think man has that power right now.

Montgomery estimated that the amount of uranium recently exploded in Nevada was no larger than an aspirin. He also estimated the atomic bomb which destroyed Hiroshima transformed about a pinhead's worth of matter into energy.

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Latin American Library To Get \$5,000 in Books

The Latin American Collection will receive books worth about \$5,000 from a number of Caribbean countries. The gifts resulted from a trip made by Dr. Nettie Lee Benson, librarian of the Latin American Collection, to establish relations for the University with several countries in Latin America.

Her contacts were made in Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Colombia, Venezuela, Jamaica, Cuba, Haiti, Curacao, and Santo Domingo.

The books received will reinforce the collection on Latin America and will insure a steady flow of books from these countries. Dr. Benson found government and library officials in all of the countries extremely interested in the University's concern with their culture and very very cooperative.

About \$100 worth of material has already been received from

Colombia and other countries are making similar gifts. The material is being shipped by boat and will take two or three months to arrive. The National Library of Panama has contributed hundreds of items, and an exchange system has been set up with the libraries of Santo Domingo.

A lot of out-of-print material has been obtained and copies of future issues will be sent from a number of countries without charge. Usually only 200 to 300 copies of each book are printed and it is difficult to obtain a copy before it goes out of print without direct connections which have

now been established. In all of the countries visited, Dr. Benson found the people were working hard to raise educational standards. The ministry of education in many of the countries are having inexpensively bound books printed and distributed.

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Faculty Round-Up

12 Nominated for Council On Academic Freedom

A panel of 12 faculty members have been nominated for four places on the Standing Committee of the Council on Academic Freedom and Responsibility. Final ballots for the selection of the four have been distributed and voting began Thursday.

The twelve nominees are C. E. Ayres, M. L. Begeman, L. G. Blackstock, C. P. Boner, H. R. Henze, D. L. Miller, Clarence Morris, C. P. Oliver, E. S. Redford, H. K. Snell, W. P. Webb, and R. H. Williams.

The election is by the Hare system. Ballots must be returned by Wednesday.

The council investigates situations in which there are charges that a faculty member's academic freedom has been infringed, especially in cases where a teacher has been fired, and charges that faculty members have not lived up to their responsibility.

The last of five public lectures by Dr. Kenneth Vivian Thimann,

Harvard University plant physiology professor, will be at 1 p.m. Friday in Experimental Science Building, 223.

He will speak on "The Metabolic Control of Water Uptake."

The ninth annual Southwest Writers Conference at Corpus Christi, May 31 to June 3, will be attended by Dr. C. E. Castañeda, former University professor, Dr. Rudolph Kieve, and Curtis Bishop.

May 20 is the last day for manuscripts of short stories, novels, magazine articles, humorous features, children's stories, poetry, historical and regional writing to be submitted.

Workshops for the various divisions will be conducted.

Well, C. V. Pollard, associate professor of German, has a new and more systematic way for you to learn German translation—what's more, there are only eleven rules to learn. It's all included in his recently revised text, "The Practical Solution of German Translation."

In Mr. Pollard's method, the key pivot words in the sentence are the nouns, which are conveniently capitalized. The word order is very similar to English, for in

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