

## Power Exhibits Will Be Friday

Exhibits ranging from a flying automobile to a 15-minute movie showing action pictures of tornadoes will be on display Friday at the University's forty-eighth annual Power Show and Exposition from 6 to 9 p.m.

## 2,000 to Vie In State Meet

Literary, academic, and athletic contests are expected to attract some 2,000 Texas high school students to the University Thursday, when registration for the forty-seventh annual Interscholastic League State Meet begins at 2 p.m. in Gregory Gym.

The University will play a large part as host for the three-day meet by presenting the Forty-eighth annual Exposition and Power Show Friday from 6 to 10 p.m. in several University buildings. Many University students in the Colleges of Engineering and Pharmacy; Army, Navy, and Air Force ROTC units; Department of Home Economics; and Radio-Television will participate in the show.

In addition to the exhibits and displays, the Registrar's office will

The show is being presented by students in the College of Engineering, the Department of Home Economics, Radio-Television, College of Pharmacy, and units of the Army, Navy, and Air Force ROTC. The exhibits will be set up in departmental buildings over the campus.

This year's show will place special emphasis on prospective students, Dr. H. W. Smith, chair-

man, pointed out. The engineering exhibits, in particular, will be designed to indicate to the high school students what an engineering education is like and to give the youngsters a better picture of what to expect in college and afterwards on industrial jobs, he said. High School students here for the Interscholastic League meet will be special guests of the show.

Individual faculty members and the Registrar's Office will provide further counseling for the high school students and make available information on entrance and other scholastic requirements.

The Power Show originated in 1909 when a group of architecture and engineering students displayed to friends of the University the progress and development of the various engineering departments. It rapidly grew into an exposition with a multitude of demonstrations which entertains several thousand visitors annually.

provide information for the prospective student, and career counseling will be offered by individual faculty members.

Information booths and guided tours by APOs will acquaint visitors with the University.

The Longhorn Band will hold auditions Saturday in the Band Hall. University debate team will hold debate contests. Art exhibits and a chamber music concert will be given. A varsity baseball game between the University and Baylor and a triangular track meet between the University, Texas A&M, and Rice will also add to the entertainment for campus visitors.

Dr. Logan Wilson issued a letter of welcome to high school students, teachers, and friends who will be on campus for the three-day meet through the Interscholastic League newspaper. President Wilson expressed hope that the students will take this time to view the various educational facilities of the University and possibly, to meet outstanding scholars on the University faculty and staff.

## Federal Aid Hit By Young GOP

The Young Republicans of Texas passed a resolution opposing federal aid to education at their state convention on the University campus Saturday.

Delegates to the Young Republican National Convention were instructed to vote against any proposal "favoring the principle of federal aid to education." Sixteen delegates and sixteen alternate delegates were chosen to go to the convention.

Tom Torbert, state treasurer of the Young Republicans, was selected as a delegate from the University. Alternate delegates are Jim Holman, Ana Gardescu, Paul Carroll, Bob DeVries, and Bob Hardgrave.

Ann Bartlett of Rice Institute was elected Miss Texas Young Republican. Other nominees were Claudette Isbell, The University of Texas, and Pat Riney, North Texas State College.

Paul Carroll was the keynote speaker at the convention, and Jack Shepherd was chairman of the meeting. Betty King, 1956 University graduate, served as secretary.

The convention condemned the Democratic party of Texas for what the Republicans considered its responsibility for "bribery of legislators, election law violations, veteran land sale mismanagement, insurance irregularities, and lobbying practices."

Thad Hutcheson and his campaign organization were commended for their efforts in the recent senatorial election. Mr. Hutcheson was the leading Republican candidate.

## 14 Awards Given Radio-TV Majors

At the annual Radio-TV banquet Monday night, 14 gold mike awards were presented to students for outstanding service.

The guest speaker was David Morris, manager of station KNUZ in Houston and president of the Texas Broadcasters Association. Mr. Morris said in his talk that the future of radio has never looked brighter and that television has awakened the radio industry.

The awards presented were to John Gilles, radio announcer; Fred Hight, interviewer; John McDonald, radio director; Sue Moore and John McCoy, radio performers; Sonny Dunagan, radio newscaster; Walt Warner, radio special events, and Henry Valentino, television cameraman.

Also, Bill Dietz, television performance; Jimmy Nolen, television production service; Bill Martin, television producer; Tom Davies, radio-television guild award; Jackie Brown, radio-TV writer, and Neal Spelce, service to radio-television. Project Wells-1970 received an award for the outstanding television show.

## 500 to Attend ILPC Meeting

The thirtieth annual state convention of the Interscholastic League Press Conference will open at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. There will be a reception at the University Methodist Church for more than 500 high school journalism students and sponsors expected to attend.

During the general assemblies Friday and Saturday in Batts Hall Auditorium, students will hear panel discussions, attend workshops, and listen to speakers. The annual ratings and contest winners will be announced and new officers for the ILPC will be elected.

Scheduled to address the group are Dr. DeWitt C. Reddick, founder of ILPC, professor of journalism, and associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; David C. Leavell, publisher of the Galveston News-Tribune and president of the Texas Press Association; and Jim Mathis, reporter for the Houston Post.

## KUTV Presents Two Plays Today

University students may view two KUTV closed-circuit television programs from 3:45 to 4:45 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Lounge and Main Ballroom.

"Zone of Quiet," a comedy, will be directed by Bill Martin. The cast will include Partt Sue Murphy, Sue Moore, Charles Hughes, Wynelle Elkins, and Barbara Ricks. The play was originally produced by Actor's Studio on ABC-TV.

Blair Wilkins will direct and act in "Pedro De Urdemalas," a narrated Mexican folk tale adapted from a J. Frank Dobie collection. Others in the cast are Hal Buchanan and Joe Hoffman.

KUTV's final production of the year will be May 14. Bill Martin is station manager of the University closed-circuit station.

## Fall Student Teachers Asked to Meet May 1, 2

Meetings will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday for students wishing to apply for elementary and secondary student teaching positions for fall, 1957, and spring, 1958. The sessions, which are to be held in Batts Auditorium, will be identical, and interested students should attend only one.

Anyone unable to attend either session should see Dr. Charles M. Dent, associate professor of elementary education, between 2 and 4 p.m. Friday, May 3, in Sutton Hall 214.

## US Offers Aid Of \$10 Million To Jordan's King

Help Outside Ike's Middle East Policy Economic Support

AMMAN, Jordan (AP)—The United States Monday offered 10 million dollars in economic aid to King Hussein's new anti-Communist government.

Jordan indicated immediate acceptance. Talks began at once on ways to put the money to quick use in this troubled, poverty-stricken Middle East kingdom.

The Soviet Union called the United States the "main culprit" in the Jordanian crisis. A Foreign Office statement broadcast by Moscow Radio said the situation is dangerous and could lead to "grave consequences."

The Jordan radio heard in Cairo said Hussein and King Saud had agreed in their surprise talks in Saudi Arabia Sunday that the Jordan crisis was an internal affair.

The new Jordan aid offer was announced by the U.S. Embassy soon after Jordan's Foreign Ministry emphasized it wants nothing to do with the Eisenhower Middle East Doctrine—possibly for internal political reasons.

The aid is proffered outside the framework of the doctrine which provides military as well as economic support to any Middle East nation requesting help to resist Communist aggression.

The U.S. Embassy announcement said the offer was made in recognition of "the brave steps taken by His Majesty King Hussein and the government and people of Jordan to maintain the integrity and independence of their nation."

The statement added that the U. S. government "is prepared promptly to provide His Majesty's government with 10 million dollars in economic aid funds to assist in economic development and the maintenance of political stability."

Conditional Acceptance An indication that Jordan will accept came from Foreign Minister Samir Rafai.

"We would welcome any assistance from anywhere provided it is offered unconditionally and would not interfere in any way with the freedom, sovereignty and independence of Jordan," he said.

Rafai had just returned with King Hussein from a flying visit with King Saud of Saudi Arabia. Hussein apparently wanted to strengthen ties with a family enemy in the face of a common Communist menace.

Saudi Arabia, Egypt and Syria are pledged to replace the British subsidy that once kept this small Middle East kingdom going. How much aid, if any, has come from Jordan's three Arab neighbors has not been disclosed.

Uses of Fund Officials of the U. S. Operation Mission to Jordan at once began consultation with Jordan government representatives on ways to use the new funds.

Harold S. Nelson, director of the U. S. Operation Mission to Jordan, said the 10 million is in addition to five million dollars already on hand for assistance to Jordan.

The State Department in Washington said Jordan would be given considerable latitude in deciding how to spend the money.

It is apparent the new Jordan government does not want to associate itself with the Eisenhower Doctrine because of its unpopularity in such neighboring countries as Syria and Egypt.

## Cap and Gown Coffee, Voting Tonight at 7

The Dean of Women's staff will hold a Cap and Gown coffee, Tuesday, beginning a week of activities in connection with Swing Out ceremonies, to be held Friday evening. Cap and Gown officer elections will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

The coffee, which is in honor of senior women, will be held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the Rare Book Collections, fourth floor of Main Building. Each senior may invite a junior guest. Campus clothes may be worn.

The election of Cap and Gown officers will be held at 7 p.m. in Home Economics Building 105. All junior and senior women are invited to attend. Women attending the meeting may join the society by paying dues of \$1 and will be entitled to vote in the election.

A slate of prospective officers compiled by the Cap and Gown council will be presented, but other nominations will be accepted from the floor. Names of new officers will be announced at Swing Out ceremonies at 7 p.m. Friday in front of Main Building.

Senior women who plan to participate in the Swing Out ceremonies should reserve a gown at the University Co-Op before Friday.

## Sen. Secrest Says Tuition Bill Due For Action Soon

Senator Jarrard Secrest, upper chamber sponsor of the tuition bill (HB265), told the Texan Monday afternoon he was going to try to get the bill up for Senate consideration either Wednesday or Thursday.

Sen. Secrest said he would have to contact Lt. Governor Ben Ramsey before he could say exactly when the bill would be up for discussion.

The bill passed the Senate State Affairs Committee by a 10-7 vote on Wednesday, April 17.

## Election Change Makes Whitney Assemblyman

Leon Whitney was certified by the Election Commission Saturday as the Architecture Representative for the Student Assembly.

Joe Stoeltje, write-in candidate who received 41 votes to Whitney's 32 in the April 25 election, was not approved by the Registrar's Office because of scholastic requirements.

## Pi Tau Sigma Taps 13

Names of 13 pledges have been announced by Pi Tau Sigma, mechanical engineering fraternity.

They are George G. Anderson, Keys A. Curry, Wilbur H. Greenstreet, John E. Hicks, John T. Irick, Abdul Irshaid, Henry D. Jacoby, Carey E. Murphey, Gerald P. Parker, Byron E. Thompson, John B. Yows, Haskell L. Simon, and honorary member E. H. Bucknall, visiting professor of mechanical engineering.

## From Lassoing Fawns to . . .

## 'Bible Boys' Sell Gospel Door-to-Door

From lassoing the farmer's pet fawn to spending the night in the mayor's house, the "Bible Boys," who sell Bibles for the Southwestern Company of Nashville, Tenn., find experiences as varied as people in their work.

As the sales force for one of the nation's largest Bible companies, the boys are college students who spend the summer selling the Gospel door-to-door throughout the "Bible Belt," the 13 states of the South and Middle East.

The "Bible Boys" talk and read to their customers, pitch hay or fix flats for them, and eat and stay with them. In return, their

# Sabine Overflows; More Rain in Sight

By The Associated Press

The greatest flood in the history of the Sabine River bore down on cities along the river, the Weather Bureau said Monday night, as scores of other Texas rivers and streams brought creeping destruction to parts of Texas.

Already 11 persons have drowned in the 11 days of heavy downpours on a state that only a few weeks ago was labeled a drought disaster area by the government.

The Weather Bureau forecast continued heavy rain at least

through Saturday.

Damage could not be counted. But in Dallas alone, destruction was estimated at \$6½ million.

The bright side of the picture was in greening pastures and fields, and city water supply lakes that are full for the first time in history.

But on the dark side were the flood threats, thousands of persons forced from their homes by high water, bridges washed out, and flooded highways and roads.

The Texas Highway Department listed 74 roads closed. The list included 7 federal highways, 19 state highways and 48 farm-to-market roads.

The siege of devastating weather began April 18, and included cloudbursts, tornadoes, flash floods and steady downpours.

Another tornado struck Sunday night near Edcouch near the Mexican border.

Numerous tornado funnels were sighted Monday around San Angelo in West Texas, Waco in Central Texas, Denison in North Texas, and Orange in southeast Texas, but apparently none touched the ground.

At mid-afternoon, numerous isolated squall lines were moving through the north central and northeast part of Texas.

The Upper Sabine appeared the big menace at the moment.

The Shreveport Weather Bureau, which predicts for the Upper Sabine, sent flood warnings the entire length of the river from its headwaters deep in northeast Texas and along the Louisiana-Texas border to the Gulf of Mexico.

Gladeswater Faces High Crest In a revised prediction, the bureau said the crest at Gladeswater will be about 45 feet by Wednesday, higher than any recorded before.

A crest at Logansport, La., on the Texas border, was forecast at 42 to 44 feet about a week from now. This also would be a record.

In 1953, when the Sabine Basin experienced its worst previous flood, the crest at Gladeswater was 36.7 feet and at Logansport 35.9. The revised official forecast for the upper basin means the Sabine is expected to go between 9 to 11 feet above flood stage at Mineola by Tuesday, 19 feet above at Gladeswater by Wednesday and 17 to 19 feet at Logansport by May 8.

In the lower watershed, the river was at flood stage at noon Monday and rising rapidly. But there was no immediate threat for the lower river.

Most of the cities along the river have considerable protection from levees.

Wharton, Bay City Brace A major flood also was feared in the Wharton-Bay City region near the mouth of the Colorado River.

Austin Weather Bureau Chief Hovey Dunham said high water would exceed the flood of 1941 at Wharton, a Coastal Plains town of 6,500 unprotected by levees. Bay City, farther south, also is unprotected. It has 12,500 residents.

Flooding also was occurring on the Trinity, Brazos and Guadalupe rivers, while the Rio Grande was being watched carefully.

Colorado: The damaging flood threat to Wharton and Bay City was predicted by Weather Bureau forecaster Dunham. The flooding, said the Lower Colorado River Authority, came from runoff below its chain of dams. The Authority cancelled plans to let water out of Lake Travis, although cabins and fishing camps on the lake were being damaged by high water.

River observers expected no danger at Smithville, LaGrange and Columbus on the Colorado below Austin. Several smaller towns along the river were threatened with damage.

The river reached a depth of 44 feet at Bay City late Monday, overflowing the levee and flooding lowlands between the levee and Bay City.

## Signet Designed For 75th Year

Clarence Legler, senior art student, won the contest for a signet design for the University's 75th Year celebration. Second place went to John Crews Rainey, senior architecture student.

The winning design, selected from about 40 entries, will be used on University publications, letterheads, and brochures during 1958, the University's seventy-fifth year.

First prize in the contest was a \$100 watch donated by Sheffall's Jewelry. A \$15 purchase certificate was second prize.

Contest winners were announced by Ralph Ernest White, associate professor of art and chairman of the jury judging the entries.

## CEC to Receive 40c B-Tax Raise

By EDD C. CLARK  
Texan Staff Writer

General price increases are responsible for the 65 cent increase in the cost of next year's blanket tax, explained "Speed" Carroll, student body vice-president and

chairman of the Student Assembly rules and appropriations committee.

The Student Assembly last Thursday voted a 40 cent increase over last year's allotment to the Cultural Entertainment Committee

on the recommendation of the rules and appropriations committee. Texas Student Publications and the Longhorn Band received increases of eight cents each, and the Curtain Club was given an additional three cents, raising its per-tax portion from 12 to 15 cents.

The appropriation committee recommended a reduction of the Oratorical Association's portion of each B-Tax from 20 to 16 cents, but the Student Assembly voted to maintain the association's present level of activity. The Association had requested a 21.5 cent appropriation for the forthcoming year.

Rising labor costs plus a drastic increase in artists' fees are responsible for the steep increase in the CEC slice of the B-Tax pie. Faced with the alternatives of reducing the number of attractions from 10 to eight, placing an additional charge for tickets on some or all CEC events, or granting a sizable increase in appropriation to continue the present level of activity, the Student Assembly voted the CEC an increase from \$1.92 to \$2.32.

A nationwide survey made several months ago shows that the University has the lowest allocation of its Activity Fee for cultural entertainment of any college or university in the survey.

Texas Student Publications received an eight cent increase, raising its appropriation from \$3.92 to \$4.00. This increase is necessary due to the higher price of newsprint, and the necessity of meeting union wage scales for personnel involved in printing the Texan.

The Longhorn Band requested an 18 cent increase in its appropriation for instrument repair and increased expenditures for music, uniform repair, and capital outlay for additional equipment. The Assembly whittled the increase to eight cents on grounds that the process of building a better band is not a one-year proposition, and the interests of the student body as a whole will be enhanced more by a prorated increase over a period of years.

The Oratorical Association requested an additional one and a half cents to maintain a proposed annual budget of \$2,500. The rules and appropriation committee, however, decided in favor of a decrease of four cents, lowering the total appropriation to 16 cents.

The major portion of the Oratorical Association's budget is spent on travel expenses for four to 25 debaters who represent the University in speech tournaments and conferences. Despite the worth of the Oratorical Association's activities, the committee thought the appropriation out of proportion with the benefit received by individual blanket tax holders. The Student Assembly, however, voted to maintain the Oratorical Association at its present level of activity, and granted a one cent raise in the final passage of the blanket tax appropriation.

The B-Tax, still one of the lowest in the nation, has risen from \$10.80 in 1940 to a high of \$16.50, first reached in 1951. The B-Tax remained at \$16.50 until 1954, when the federal government remitted the amusement tax, permitting it to drop back to \$15.60. It has been slowly climbing back to the 1951 mark ever since.

## Coed Still in Hospital

One of the University coeds injured in a traffic accident near Richmond before Easter remains in a Houston hospital. She is Pat Reckling, who suffered a broken neck.

Joan Knight and Sarah Lee Groce, less seriously injured, have returned to school. The fourth survivor of the crash, Minifred Boyles, has been released from the hospital but has not returned to Austin. Miss Boyles received a broken collarbone.

BLANKET TAX APPROPRIATIONS			
GROUP	1955-56	1956-57	1957-58
Athletic Council	\$8.65	\$8.65	\$8.65
Texas Student Publications	3.82	3.92	4.00
Student Government	.40	.355	.40
Activities Handbook	.035	.045	.05
Great Issues	.07	.07	.07
Cultural Entertainment	1.90	1.92	2.32
Longhorn Band	.50	.57	.65
Curtain Club	.11	.12	.15
Oratorical Association	.215	.20	.21
Cost of Blanket Tax	15.75	15.85	16.50

## Machine Translation To Be Speech Topic

Professor L. E. Dostert, director of the Institute of Languages and Linguistics at Georgetown University, will lecture on machine translation at 8 p.m. Wednesday in English Building 203.

This is the fourth lecture of a current series sponsored by the Committee on Public Lectures, the Linguistics Committee, and the Department of Physics.

The possibility of translating by machine was demonstrated in 1954 when Mr. Dostert supervised a pilot project using the IBM 701 computer to explore machine translation of Russian. Numerous accounts of the project have been published, among them that of Professor Dostert's in "Machine Translation of Languages."

When it was demonstrated that select Russian materials were being translated by machine, great interest in further work was aroused, even in the USSR, and it came to be known that Soviet scientists were also working on machine translation. This past year the National Science Foundation awarded Georgetown University

\$100,000 for research in mechanical translation, with Mr. Dostert as chief investigator. A staff of workers has been engaged in this research.

Mr. Dostert's lecture here will provide a general statement on the present status of research in the field of machine translation and an accurate review of the historical background.

Also he will give an analysis of the techniques and problems involved, both linguistic and in lesser detail in respect to computation, and a statement of the anticipated linguistic and economic values of machine translation.

## Science Teachers To Meet at UT

The second Summer Institute for Science and Mathematics Teachers at the University will be held from June 4 to July 16, said Dr. R. C. Anderson, director.

New subjects in mathematics and physics will be offered in addition to courses in the fundamentals of modern biology, chemistry, mathematics, and general science.

Wayne Taylor, director of the Texas Science Teaching Improvement Program at the University, will conduct a seminar on recent advances in science and industry. Outstanding speakers from various fields of research and industry will discuss and demonstrate recent developments on the frontiers of science.

The program will be sponsored by the National Science Foundation, which is providing 61 grants to enable teachers to attend the institute.

## Body of Drowned Child Still Missing Monday

The body of Robert Douglas Walker, 6-month-old son of J. T. Walker, a University student, had not been recovered Monday afternoon, a Department of Public Safety spokesman announced.

The baby, a victim of a flash flood on a creek near Johnson City, has been missing since last Wednesday.

The child's mother was also drowned when the car in which they were riding was washed from the bridge over Turkey Creek. Another passenger, Mrs. James E. Huckaby, was rescued by an unidentified youth.

# Steers, Owls Delayed a Day

Rice and Texas baseball teams, scheduled to meet Tuesday in Houston, were forced to reschedule their game for Wednesday because of wet grounds as the Longhorns seek to end a baseball drought against the Owls in Houston that dates back to 1954.

The Owls have proven a stumbling block to Longhorn hopes during the past two seasons, but this year, with each game increasing in importance toward a possible conference title, the Longhorns were worrying even more.

Texas Christian still holds the narrow edge over Texas for the conference lead with a 7-1 record to Texas' 6-1 mark. Texas and TCU split a crucial doubleheader in Fort Worth last weekend, the Longhorns winning 9-5 while the Frogs evened the score with a 4-2 victory.

**TCU Faces Baylor**

The Christians will play still contending Baylor (2-1) at Waco Tuesday in a very important conference game.

Although unimpressive in their 6-3 and 22-5 licks in a series here in Austin, the Owls give Longhorn coach Bibb Falk cold chills when he thinks about playing them at Houston.

"They're tough down there, and we never seem to be able to hit well on their diamond," Falk said Monday. He also added "We've got to get some runs because we aren't going to win many close ones."

Rice, however, seems very encouraged after Emil Tejml shut out the Texas Aggies 1-0 last Friday.

**Bear Twinbill Possible**

Texas, following the Rice tussle in Houston, will play Baylor in Austin Friday in what may be a doubleheader. Rains caused the postponement of a two-game series some weeks ago in Waco, and it may be that one game will be made up this Friday.

Southern Methodist will meet Texas A&M in Dallas Tuesday and TCU in Fort Worth Friday, while Rice and Texas A&M will play a doubleheader in College Station Saturday.

## Herb Flam Wins River Oaks Tennis

HOUSTON — Herb Flam stuck to his baselines Monday in winning the singles championship of the 23rd annual River Oaks Tennis Tournament and maintaining his mastery over Australia's Mervyn Rose.

The 28-year-old Flam, the nation's No. 2 amateur from Beverly Hills, Calif., swept the coveted title from Australia's No. 5 player, 7-5, 6-1, 6-4.

It was the third time in four starts this spring that Flam defeated Rose, who left immediately after the delayed match for Europe.

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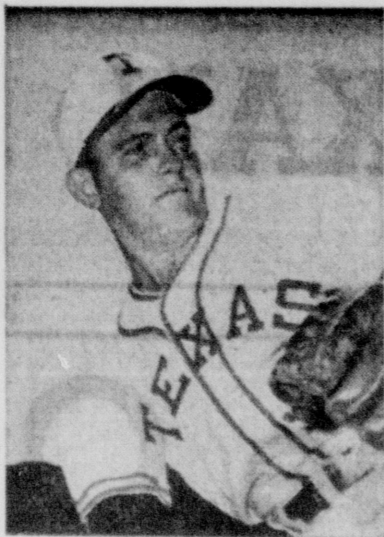
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## Rain, Rain, Rain! Texas Linksters Washed Out, Too

The rematch between the Texas and Trinity linksters, scheduled for Monday at the San Antonio Country Club, was canceled when the course received a three-inch rain. Texas Coach Harvey Penick said the match would not be replayed.

Texas had beaten Trinity in Austin earlier, 6-0.

The Longhorns' next action will come Thursday against the Texas Aggies at College Station.

### Weather Permitting

## UT Netters to Meet SMU

Idled for some 12 days—but only because they were not scheduled and not because of rain—the Texas Longhorn tennis team is scheduled to meet Southern Methodist in Dallas Tuesday afternoon if the weather permits.

The Longhorns currently lead the Southwest Conference tennis standings with 17-1, while SMU is second at 15-7.

Sammy Giammalva, Texas' ace Davis Cup star, will face Matt Murphy, the Mustang's No. 1 player, in the top singles match, while either Laurence Becker or Richard Keeton will play Hayden Schilling.

### Worry 'em

## Hogan Shows Power Again

FORT WORTH — Ben Hogan shot one-under par 69 in a tuneup round Monday to show he was again a man to worry about in the coming \$25,000 Colonial National Invitation tournament.

Hogan, four-times winner of the tournament, but who took first money the last time in 1953, found the 7,021-yard Colonial Country Club course soggy from week-long rains, but the greens were in fair condition. More than 20 in the field of 48 that start the tournament Thursday took practice rounds Monday with Hogan's score the best turned in.

Not all the field had arrived, but the remainder were expected Tuesday.

Meanwhile, four golfers who were suspended for 30 days by the PGA for poor exhibitions in the Kentucky Derby Open at Louisville had sought a hearing but found they couldn't get it until Friday.

## Musial Leads NL Batting Race

NEW YORK — Off to one of his best starts in his 16-year major league career, Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals holds an early but commanding lead in the National League batting race.

The 36-year-old first baseman is more than 100 points in front of his closest competitor, Joe Adcock of Milwaukee. Musial is hitting an even .500 with 18 hits in 36 times at bat. Adcock's average is .394.

Musial, who has won six National League championships, normally starts slowly each spring. In his first 36 times at bat a year ago he had nine hits for a .250 mark. In 1955, Stan had eight hits in 36 trips and in 1953, 1953 and 1954 he had 11 safeties, seven fewer than he's compiled this season.

**SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SUMMER SESSIONS**

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## Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Club	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	7	4	.636	—
Boston	6	4	.600	1 1/2
New York	6	4	.600	1 1/2
Baltimore	6	4	.600	1 1/2
Kansas City	6	4	.600	1 1/2
Cleveland	5	6	.455	3 1/2
Detroit	4	9	.308	5

No games scheduled

**Tuesday's Games**

Baltimore at Chicago—Moore (1-1) vs. Gervoy (1-0)

Boston at Kansas City, night—Nixon (0-1) vs. Gervoy (1-0)

New York at Detroit—Kucks (0-1) vs. Mass (1-1)

Washington at Cleveland, night—Stobbs (0-3) vs. Lemon (0-2)

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Club	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	9	3	.750	—
Brooklyn	7	3	.700	2
Philadelphia	5	5	.500	4
New York	5	5	.500	4
St. Louis	4	5	.444	4 1/2
Cincinnati	4	7	.364	5 1/2
Pittsburgh	3	7	.300	6
Chicago	3	7	.300	6

No games scheduled

**Tuesday's Games**

Chicago at Brooklyn, night—Drabowsky (1-1) vs. Maglie (1-0) or Drysdale (1-0)

Milwaukee at New York, night—Buhl (1-0) vs. Antonelli (1-2)

Cincinnati at Philadelphia, night—Lawrence (1-1) vs. Haddix (1-0)

St. Louis at Pittsburgh, night—Schmidt (0-1) vs. Furley (2-0)

CONFERENCE STANDINGS				
Club	W	L	Pct.	GB
TCU	6	1	.857	—
Texas	6	1	.857	—
Baylor	2	1	.667	5
SMU	3	3	.500	5 1/2
Rice	2	6	.250	8 1/2
Texas A&M	1	7	.125	9 1/2

**Texas League**

Club	W	L	Pct.	GB
Dallas	6	3	.667	—
Oklahoma City	4	3	.571	2
Shreveport	3	3	.500	3
San Antonio	3	4	.429	4
Tulsa	3	5	.375	5
Austin	4	7	.364	3 1/2
Fort Worth	2	8	.200	6 1/2

**Tuesday's Results**

Shreveport 4, Austin 3

Oklahoma City at Fort Worth, p.p.d., wet grounds

Tulsa at Dallas, p.p.d., wet grounds

Houston at San Antonio, p.p.d., wet grounds

## Johnson Tosses No-Hitter

University all-star hurler Avis Johnson achieved his usual job—another no-hitter—to spark his Delta Tau Delta mates to a 4-0 Class A triumph over Phi Kappa Psi in intramural softball Monday night.

Johnson, who also has a perfect game to his record, fanned six batters. Tom Thurmond led the Deltas at the plate with a homer and a triple.

Oak Grove's George Petrus matched Johnson's feat by beating PEM, 4-1, in the night's second Class A no-hit contest. Petrus also led Grover batsmen with a triple.

Sigma Phi Epsilon edged out Kappa Sigma, 2-1, in a tight game. Losing pitcher Werner Dorenburger allowed only one hit, a single by Werner Rohm. Byron Tapley, the

winner, allowed four hits, including a pair of singles by R. R. Kilday. Phi Delta Theta, behind the effective hurling of Bob Armstrong, sneaked past Sigma Chi, 1-0. Armstrong allowed two hits and loser Nerbert Hooks, three, Bobby James had a three-bagger for the winners.

Gary Martin struck out ten batters to lead AFROT to an 8-5 decision over Twin Pines. Top air-men batters were Tom Pritchett

with a triple and Harold Lineberger with two singles. Ed Fisher and Alex Gabert doubled for Twin Pines.

Brunette registered a 1-0 victory over Cheeves. Bradford Browne was credited with the win, Milton Moffett had two singles for Brunette. Dial Montiel singled and doubled for Cheeves.

### SCORES

**SOFTBALL**

Class A—Delta Tau Delta 4, Phi Kappa Psi 0; Brunette 1, Cheeves 0; Oak Grove 4, PEM 1; AFROT 8, Twin Pines 5; AFROT 13, ESU 1; Phi Delta Theta 1, Sigma Chi 0; Management 8, AFME 3; SAE 4, Lambda Chi Alpha 8; Sigma Phi Epsilon 2, Kappa Sigma 1

Class B—Aiche 13, Navy 2; Cheeves over Amery (default).

### 'Mural Scores

**TRACK**

4-Divisional finals all events in all divisions: broad jump and softball throw finals, divisional and championship.

**GOLF**

Contestants in second round matches will report to the golf course between 1 and 1:30 p.m.

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## Yearlings Seek 18th Baseball Win Today at 3 p.m.

The Texas Yearling baseballers and the Rice Owlets, both of whom have had little opportunity to get in their games because of the frequent rains, will meet for the second time—weather permitting—at freshman field Tuesday at 3 p.m.

Coach Jack Trench's Shorthorns are hoping for success similar to that which they experienced at Houston earlier this month when the Orange trounced the Owlets, 18-2. But a



JAY ARNETTE  
... Yearling centerfielder

## Derby Trial Run Set For Tuesday

Calumet Pair Leads Entries in Preview

LOUISVILLE (U)—The initial skirmish leading up to the \$125,000-added Kentucky Derby on Saturday will find half a dozen 3-year-old stars battling Tuesday in the one-mile Derby Trial Stakes at Churchill Downs.

Heading the field for the trial will be the powerful Calumet Farm pair of Gen. Duke and Iron Liege, and although the entry box didn't close until Monday morning there were no surprises. Rather, it would have been a surprise if one of the colts wasn't entered, for all trainers have said for 10 days or so they would give their horses a final tuneup in the trial. For 14 years, Ben and Jimmy Jones of Calumet have used the Trial as their final big sharpener for the Derby.

Also entered were Clifford Lusk's Federal Hill, W. S. Miller's Better Bee, and the Ada L. Rice entry of Indian Creek and Man Up Stairs.

**Gen. Duke Packs Top Weight**  
Under the allowance conditions, Gen. Duke and Federal Hill pack top weight of 122 pounds, while Man Up Stairs has 114, and the others each must tote 116. On Saturday, all starters pack 126 pounds.

The Trial was inaugurated in 1938, and has proved a good barometer to judge the mile and one-quarter Derby four days later. In nine of 19 trials, either the winner or the second horse went on to cop the Roses and Calumet always has had a big hand in the Tuesday prep. Also, in many of those years, the eventual Derby winner never started in the Trial. Last year was such an occasion, when Needles took the Derby.

**Calumet Has Six Trial Wins**  
Calumet has won six trials, starting with Ocean Wave in 1943, and running through 1956 when Fabius took the Tuesday prep, but finished second to Needles. Citation in 1948 and Hill Gail in 1952 went on from Trial victories to capture the Derby for Calumet.

For the third straight day show-ers dampened the racing oval, but it didn't prevent four Derby candidates from working out Monday morning.

## Touted Schoolboys Here This Weekend

The cream of Texas' high school trackmen will fill Memorial Stadium Friday and Saturday to take part in the 1957 Interscholastic League track and field meet.

The state meet is divided into three classes: AA, A, and B. Seven of last year's champs are returning, including Mike McClellan, Class A sprint champion from Stamford, and El Paso High's Carlos Gonzales, title holder in the Class AA mile run.

It would appear that the strongest field is in the dashes, where Bert Coan of Pasadena has tied the state century mark of 9.5 and six others have run 9.7 or better. The state's best times, by class and event:

**100-yard Dash**  
Class AA: Bert Coan, Pasadena, 9.5.  
A: Mike McClellan, Stamford; John Lewis, Coleman, 9.6.  
B: Wilson Farma, Wilmer-Hutchins, 9.6.

**220-yard Dash**  
Class AA: Ralph Alsopough, Jefferson (San Antonio), 20.9.  
A: Taylor Jones, Wharton, 20.0.  
B: Jim Polk, Waller, 20.9.

**440-yard Dash**  
Class AA: Richard Menchaca, Lanier (San Antonio), 1:56.6.  
A: Randy Curson, Angleton, 1:59.0.

**880-yard Run**  
Class AA: Richard Menchaca, Lanier (San Antonio), 1:56.6.  
A: Randy Curson, Angleton, 1:59.0.

## Braves 'Impatient' for Brooks

By The Associated Press

The Milwaukee Braves, hottest team in both major leagues, open their first Eastern swing in New York Tuesday obviously impatient to test their bulging muscles against the champion Brooklyn Dodgers.

They'll have to stew a while. The Braves, whose pitching has been solid and whose bats have boomed 15 home runs, play two games with the New York Giants at the Polo Grounds. They then go to Pittsburgh for three. They return for games Sunday and Monday against their pennant rivals at Ebbets Field.

The two games may be enough to buoy the Milwaukee confidence to greater proportions or puncture it with a cold blade—like that of Barber Sal Maglie's razor.

AL Goes West  
While the National League

spreads out over the East, American League teams go West with two questions paramount: 1) How long can the Chicago White Sox hold their early pace; 2) Are the New York Yankees in for the pennant fight of their lives?

Fans in Milwaukee and Chicago, elated over the early success of their heroes, might ponder one sobering statistic. The baseball standings a year ago showed these teams leading: Milwaukee in the NL, Chicago in the AL.

The Braves come East with a two-game lead over the Dodgers and four over the third-place contender, the Philadelphia Phil- lies.

In winning nine of their 10 starts, the Braves have received good pitching performances from their entire staff but particularly from two.

Lefty Warren Spahn has start-

ed three games, finished three and won them all. Lew Burdette has managed to carry on a spitball controversy with Cincinnati's Manager Birdie Tebbets, and at the same time win two of his three games.

Braves Show Power

Milwaukee power has been asserting itself. Joe Adcock has hit five home runs and Hank Aaron has smashed four.

Meanwhile, the Dodgers haven't been awing anybody, although the "old pros" have managed to keep within hollering distance of first place. Duke Snider is hitting .216 and Roy Campanella is batting .219. Also the Brooks have missed the steady influence of shortstop Pee Wee Reese, out with a bad back.

The American League has developed into a tighter race than the National with only three games separating the top team,

Chicago, from the sixth-place club, Cleveland. The Boston Red Sox are one game back of the White Sox and are one-half game ahead of the Yanks.

Yanks Find Out

The proud Yankees, figured a shoo-in for their eighth American League flag in nine years, discovered over the weekend that apparently they'll have to fight tooth-and-nail for every victory they get.

The Rex Sox beat them twice at Yankee Stadium and barely failed to make a sweep when Yogi Berra's 10th-inning home run won the rhubarb-infested game Sunday.

Don "Perfect Game" Larsen managed to win this one in relief after failing in his first attempt. Tom Sturdivant has started two games and lost two and Johnny Kucks, although he pitched well, dropped his only start.

## INTRAMURAL TRACK SET FOR TODAY AT 4

By ODIE ARAMBULA  
Texan Intramural Co-ordinator

Divisional finals in intramural track will be run at 4 p.m. Tuesday over the Memorial Stadium cinders as champions in all four divisions will be decided.

Also on Tuesday's agenda are championship finals in broad jump and softball throw.

Qualifiers for the divisional finals were determined in preliminaries held Friday. First and second place winners in each event in Tuesday's meet will qualify for the big Intramural Championship Meet set for May 8.

Events scheduled are the 120-yard low hurdles, 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 440-yard relay, and 880-yard relay, in addition to the two field event finals.

Championship finals in shot put

and high jump were recorded Friday. Harry Lee Jones, Navy, won the shot put with a heave of 42' 10". Joe Gilbert, Phi Delta Theta, took first in high jump with a leap of 6' 2".

None of the intramural track records were threatened seriously during the preliminaries. Two records, however, are in danger.

The 100-yard dash mark of 9.8, shared by three men, will be challenged by Navy's J. W. Pieper, who ran a 10 flat in the prelims. Stiffer competition may push Pieper to a faster time.

Sigma Nu's Bill Coker, who last year posted the 220-yard dash standard of 21.8, is back to take a crack at his own record. Coker paced himself in the prelims finishing second in the heat won by William Gallagher, Kappa Sigma,

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## No Ivy, But . . .

The beginning of May will bring with it many realizations—finals and graduation. Transitions that once seemed far distant will become immediacies.

Many thoughts of the future, together with nostalgic memories of the past, will be crystallized Friday evening in one of the University's oldest and long-remembered traditions—Swing-Out.

An Honors Day for student leaders, Swing-Out is the one time of the year when students in positions of leadership are recognized for fulfillment of their responsibilities and service to the University, symbolically begun when senior women pass on their responsibilities to the junior class with a traditional chain of bluebonnets.

It is a time that lends itself at once to nostalgia and to thoughts of the future . . . for as one group leaves the collegiate world which was intended to prepare them for the larger one they are entering, another assumes the predominant role of leadership in the student community.

This year's Swing-Out promises to preserve all the traditional qualities which have made it an evening to remember in years past. Additional ceremony has been added this year as in recent years.

Silver Spurs, men's honorary service organization, is joining Cap and Gown, original sponsors of Swing-Out, in planning this year's ceremony. All four classes will be included in the program, and other groups recognized for the first time.

A fitting climax to the program will come as three top awards for outstanding leadership, the Mike Flynn Award, the Majorie Darilek Award, and the Silver Spur Award, are presented.

UT has no ivy climbing its walls nor statues of its founding fathers, but this Friday at Swing-Out a meaningful tradition will be upheld.



## THE DAILY TEXAN

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### "The West-Perpetual Mirage"

## Dr. Webb and Desert—Old Bones n' New Ideas

Walter Prescott Webb would rather tinker with and talk about the American West than anything else—Texas excepted. He has written another article for Harper's, in this month's issue, called "The American West, Perpetual Mirage." He takes the familiar bones of research and beefs them up around a concept he has been tinkering with seriously for about two years—the negative aspect of the plains. But as is the case with a lot of hypothetical concepts adopted for investigation, it led him to discover that something else is much more explanatory than mere negation—no water, no cities, no people, no history—and he names the desert itself as the positive, shaping force which makes the larger part of the US so paradoxical.

The desert just sits there and seems to wait. It is alive and changing, but is apparently burning and still—fearful to many who see one for the first time—passive, but dominant.

But Dr. Webb sees the Desert as shaper of animals, men and therefore their culture; it is an active force to him. Here he will arouse the Chambers of Commerce (which he undoubtedly enjoys doing) who interpret man's accomplishments in the desert as bending an unpleasant environment to his will.

#### Man Looks Puny

But Dr. Webb asks what are those accomplishments? Huddling around water sources, being at the mercy of drought (windmills and dry land farming exist because of some moisture, not vice versa) and leaving the major portion of the whole dry area in the hands of Uncle Sam? This makes man look pretty puny. But it doesn't make the desert an active force, either.

For instance, it did not "design" animals, in the same way that the wind and water "designed" the desert itself. There are fewer better places to study what is meant by the theories of evolution, particularly the accepted principle of natural selection, than the desert. Poetically, one could say perhaps that the desert was the determining force, but if plants and animals

didn't come equipped to live on it, they died off, thus giving their environment little to say about the matter, except to allow the existence of those that did live and adapt.

Dr. Webb's grim view of this region is intended only to call a spade a spade. He says that early explorers knew a desert when they saw one, and that for a long time books carried the name The Great American Desert for what is now known as the Middle West and that area on west to the Rockies. The current West is defined by Dr. Webb as being the 17 states west of the first tier of states this side of the Mississippi. And by all usual yardsticks, he says, the region looks depressed, morose as one moves in from all directions from the outer Rim States to the heart of the desert around Utah where water, factories, bank deposits, and people are lowest in amount and number.

#### History Books Don't Talk

And this is what Americans have tried to hide with euphemisms when referring to the West, he says. But the history books gave the attempt away, not by what they said, but by what they neglected to say—little or nothing. From a survey of American history books, Dr. Webb reports that one has only one and a half pages out of a hundred devoted to the West. On the average, there are six or seven pages per hundred—and this about the major part of the country in size. But not in the history that historians write about.

The West has no long and venerable chronology. Dr. Webb shows, in terms of participation in wars and diplomacy, and no great number of great men. He neglects to say that most of it was gained through such "mature" national activities and so is, in the history books, treated as "prize" of wars and diplomacy—or sheer dollar force, as with the Louisiana Purchase.

He short-changes the West a little in saying this, however. The history is there—it just hasn't been written. There is many an empire of ranching, banking, commerce and ship-

ping—there would have to be to keep so many "oases" strung together—which was born in the West and exist only to its benefit. But these do not concern themselves with the East, until it is time to calculate one's politics and advantage to the West to be gained in Washington.

#### One Way Communication

The point is that communication has been strictly one-way, ever since the Pony Express advertised its wares, and the wagons went. Anything that got there stayed; nothing but politicians came back. Even the historians apparently retired, faced with such giant enterprises as the Glannon banking empire and the far-flung Pacific Intermountain Express truck line, the first line to use diesel engines in trucks and which webbed the West together on desert roads, ignoring the water-gulping railroad, grand but inflexible and uneconomical in a sparse region. The historians have not yet told the story of the West as a self-sufficient area, where brand names are taken for granted as famous, but are never heard of East of the Rockies. Sometimes, you'd think Americans just don't talk to each other, and don't listen when anyone tries.

#### Bizarre Society Created

But as it stands, Dr. Webb makes a couple of points that hurt: the heroes of the West are gunmen, the glitter of legalized immorality is promoted, saloon-hung legends are maintained. Dr. Webb says that some of this is due to compensation by the region for what the desert denied it, "that it has created the most bizarre society in the nation." Somehow, he missed Hollywood in this illustration, but it belongs.

This desert-centered article is written with enthusiasm typical of Dr. Webb when he obviously is enjoying what he's doing. It's a shame his own spontaneous map, drawn in colored pencil, couldn't have been reproduced—it has a lot more personality than Harper's version. But that's like a publisher—take all the fun out of it. No wonder so many people think history is dry.

—BARBARA LIGGETT

## The Firing Line

#### Stop 'Disgusting Apathy'

To the Editor:

If you know or have the means to find out, please tell us how we as citizens can put a stop to the disgusting apathy and lack of attention exhibited by our so-called "representatives" in the state Senate and House of Representatives. Such behavior is expected of children and not of our governing body. Whether the passage of the tuition bill is right or wrong, whether the argument is over the integration of the Pearce Hall men's room or not, the people of Texas (I believe students are currently classified as people) deserve to be heard!

To the senator whose picture appeared in the Texan some while back I say, "Sir, I appreciate your vote against the tuition raise, and I am sorry you happened to be the example of that disinterested I abhor so; but, whether any congressman votes yes or no on an issue, he should listen to the people's voice, not read the funnies, or any of the other pleasant diversions our 'representatives' employ to help them bear the boredom of such trivia!"

To all the "representatives" who are guilty of this sickening thing I say, "How would you feel if the doctor taking out your appendix passed to read Alley Oop? If an employee of your's spent his work time reading the funnies or napping, you'd fire him. Sirs, I would like to see the voters of Texas fire you for not doing the job they pay you for! Furthermore, those students you could not design to hear will soon be the very voters to do just that. With the low percentage of voters we have in this older generation the power of the new-born voter will be keenly felt. The youth of Texas are tired of seeing the government go into hands of sleepwalkers, and we shall do something about it!"

Miss McMeans, we need an editorial informing us as to what can be done to clean this sort of thing out of our state government. Is a two-party system the answer? Is our "Solid South" government crumbling for lack of the critical eye of a second party? How can we get our government back in the hands of the people and out of the hands of the politicians with their "hotel room legislation?"

—BEN BOB KELLER

#### Misquoted 'Quote'

To the Editor:

In many news stories it has been found that quotes tend to make the story more realistic

and, in a way, more human. It is very distracting however, to find quotes accredited to the wrong person.

In the Texan of April 25, you stated that Mike Flynn once said that, "The only way to have a friend is to be one."

He may well have said it, but Emerson beat him to it in his essay "On Friends."

—ANA GARDESCU

#### Abolish Segregation

To the Editor:

Among a handful of spectators associated with The University of Texas, I spent Wednesday evening in the Senate gallery, watching a Senate committee consider the House bills on the segregation issue. Each bill, frantically designed to hinder the eventual fulfillment of the Supreme Court's decision, was read and its technicalities investigated.

Then several white and Negro Texans voiced their opposition to the bills, giving a great variety of reasons. An Episcopalian vicar from San Antonio stated that the segregation bills were heartily opposed by him and the leadership of his church. A representative of the Texas Council of Churches spoke against the measures. A little lady from Dallas representing a church and missionary society spoke against the bills.

But to me, the most eloquent speaker was a Negro journalist from San Antonio. Those preceding him had discussed the moral and legal aspects of segregation. However, the journalist discussed the problem in relation to foreign affairs, the fact being that these segregation bills, besides giving additional fuel to the Communist propaganda machine, could not escape conditioning the attitudes of millions of colored people who total three-fourths of the world's population. If these bills pass the Senate, the action will receive national and international publicity—thus the Afro-Asian bloc will be further estranged from American influence. Would they not surely doubt the story of American democracy? Would not the plight of America's colored folk stir resentment and distrust? The journalist begged the Senate committee to realistically consider the eventual consequences of passage of these bills.

Next came the House bill to apply punishment to the NAACP. A little man rose to read the bill and to give reasons for the bill's introduction. The little man from Harrison County filled the Senate chamber with words forming a mixture of hate and indig-

nation. His bill, a clear violation of the First Amendment to the Federal Constitution, is weak not only in the fact that it is unconstitutional, but that the NAACP could avoid its punity by re-organizing under a different name.

Finally, the chairman of the committee ordered a roll-call vote; and only Senator Kazen's voice could be heard in opposition. Thus the bills passed committee. Later, the Senate as a whole will vote on the bills—a time that might give justification to the Texas White Citizens Councils' large budget for stamps and stationery for insidious, hate filled letters to our legislators. Or, perhaps, the majority of our Senators might listen to their consciences and vote to reject these unconstitutional moves.

In any case, the Negroes (by the way, I am white, Protestant, native Texan) will accept the decision with their usual even mindedness, secure in the knowledge that honesty and justice is on their side. And the white supremacists must settle for eventual defeat no matter what the Senate decides, for those resisting progress do not last.

Segregation is a direct limitation of the people's liberties; it defies the spirit of the Federal Constitution, besides placing a stigma on the young members of an American minority group, creating unnecessary racial tensions, and creating a spirit of disunity among the American people. Its basic cause stems from the desires of some to continue the institution of cheap labor—a situation arising from the education inadequacies of segregated schools for racial minorities. The time has come for conscientious consideration of this obvious inequity. The people of Texas, in accordance with our heritage of liberty and the ideals of freedom, must change and adjust with the obligations of an educated, modern and progressive society. Like the institution of slavery, the institution of segregation must be removed in the spirit of social enlightenment.

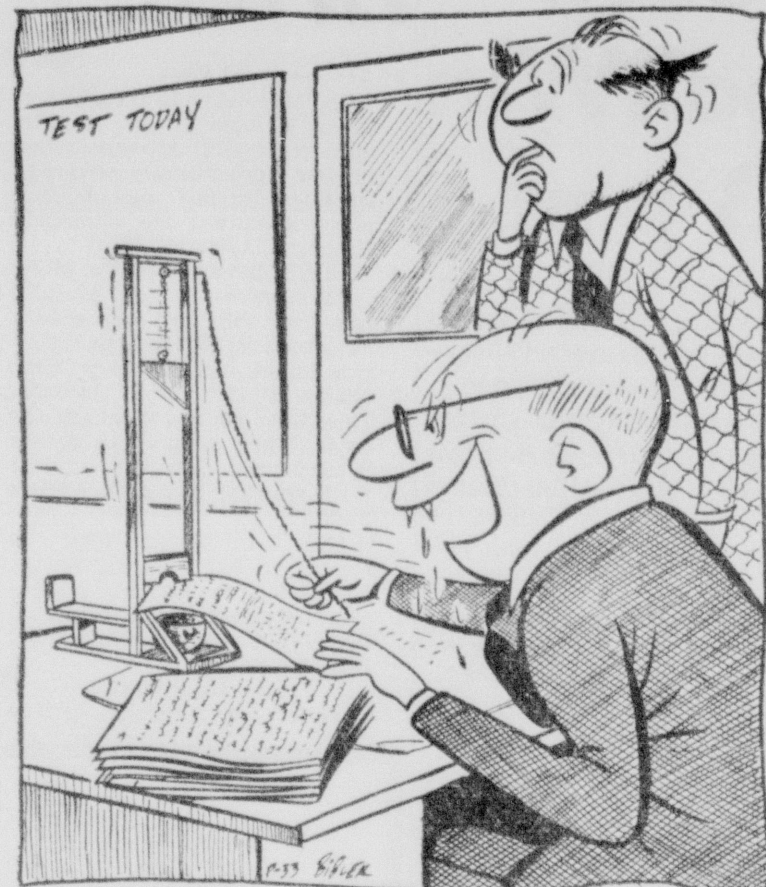
—WARREN WIMBISH

## Job Opportunities

Floyd McCrury, director of elementary personnel, Odessa Public Schools, will be in the Teacher Placement Service office on Tuesday, April 30, to interview both elementary and secondary teachers in all areas of teaching. If you would like an interview appointment with Mr. McCrury, come to Sutton Hall, 209, and we will arrange one for you.

### Little Man On the Campus

By Bibler



## UT's Exotic Orchids Are Nature's Best

William Blake once said, "To create a little flower is the labor of ages."

Perhaps he was speaking of orchids, the familiar flowers that present a cumulation of plant evolution. The exotic appeal of some 10,000 natural species has brought about an intense study of orchid culture and hybridization.

Beginning in the British Isles 225 years ago, orchid culture rapidly developed into a field of research in other parts of the world.

The University's collection of orchids and hybrids are used for instructional purposes and for exhibition. The collection is fairly new, having come from the Missouri Botanical Gardens in St. Louis early last summer. Among the varieties are the Cattleya and the Laelia, its close ally. The Cattleya, the most popular and valuable genus, contains more species and varieties than any other.

Another genus with beautiful species is the Oncidium. Phalaenopsis, a genus of East-Indian species, referred to as the moth orchid, is one of the rarest and most valuable genera. This species, with its beautiful and miniature bird-like flowers, is very desirable; but unfortunately it is the most difficult to cultivate.

From the Cypripedium, the genus of the slipper orchid, have been raised the greatest number of rare hybrid varieties. While not as "showy" as most of the other genera, they are of such valuable importance to the hybridist that a single small plant of a new hybrid may well sell for as much as \$500.

Orchid blossoms are found on the ground or growing on trees (epiphytic). Some green houses have seeds germinated in sterilized

jars to produce plants that are from six months to two and a half years old before anything can be done with them. Orchid raising is an extremely slow and tedious process, taking 5 to 15 years to raise a plant for blooming. Because they are easily adaptable to cross-breeding and fertilization, there are endless varieties of orchid flowers and colors. But there are also many of the terrestrial group which defy all efforts of cultivation because of unfavorable conditions and a lack of association with a special fungi. Thus, the high price for a florist's orchid is attributed to difficulties in orchid raising.

First, orchids require moderate temperature and high humidity, both of which do not exist all year 'round. To provide satisfactory conditions, expensive air conditioning is required.

Also, orchids as we know them in a florist's shop have been produced largely by hybridization. From thousands of hybrids a year, only a few are of value.

Color is a third factor of orchid value. Rare colors found in these flowers raise the price: orchids occurring in pure blues are extremely rare.

Orchids are individualistic because some tolerate heat better than others; they also vary in their light and humidity requirements.

Apart from horticulture importance, the vanilla orchid provides us with vanilla obtained from its seed pods. The vanilla is found in crystalline form outside a capsule in the pod.

Whether used for procuring vanilla or for conveying sentiments to one's best girl, orchids are still paramount to beauty and elegance.

## Texan Classified Ads

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ONE DAY as I sat musing, sad and lonely without a friend, a voice came to me from out of the gloom saying, "Cheer up things could be worse. So I cheered up and sure enough, things got worse."

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# Baylor Goes 'Hamlet'

By BRADFORD DANIEL  
Texas Amusement Editor

WACO (Sp.)—The Baylor Theater's production of "Hamlet" may take to the national theatrical circuit come next season.

Actor-producer Charles Laughton and a host of theatrical celebrities were "highly enthusiastic" about Paul Baker's psychological treatment of the Shakespearean tragedy here Sunday night. Accompanying Mr. Laughton were Cornelia Otis Skinner, Burgess Meredith, Eli Wallach, and several Broadway producers.

## Who's Who

The group, almost a "Who's Who" of show business, arrived shortly after 4 p.m. at the Waco Airport. Despite the heavy rainfall that blew through the Texas sky, their flight from Dallas had been safe and uneventful.

They were promptly ushered into the dry protectorate of the Baylor Theater, where a special showing of "Hamlet" was presented for them and an invited audience that filled the auditorium.

After the performance, Mr. Laughton had only praise for the production. Others were in almost unanimous agreement.

Final arrangements of terms are expected soon, possibly later this week in Dallas, where Laughton and associates helped dedicate the

newly formed Dallas Theater Center Monday. Baylor's energetic drama director Baker also will serve as director of the Dallas organization.

Baker's unique and greatly stylized treatment of the play has been in Laughton's eye for a long time. Once earlier, he and Burgess Meredith starred in the Baylor production.

## An Experimenter

An experimenter first, Baker's arrangement of the tragic tale seems to favor production, placing less emphasis on content. But, despite his liberal revisions, the play contains more of its original content than noticed in several other productions it has undergone, most noteworthy of these being Laurence Olivier's film version in 1948.

By directing his performers in a search for the psychological conflict in the play, Baker has focused less attention on aspects which he termed "standard and classified." He has forsaken accepted rules of staging and direction for a fresh and imaginative format—one that commands your attention at first glance. One, also, that has brought newspaper and magazine writers hurrying into Waco in search of stories.

## Attracted Laughton

He attracted the attentions of Academy Award actor Laughton (1932—"The Private Lives of King Henry VIII"), but only after Laughton had consulted with him about the production several years ago. Yet, Baker's daring version has surprised even the veteran English stage and screen giant.

What Baker does is break down each of the characters in the play into their respective psychological selves. A different actor appears in separate psyches and speaks the lines that emanate from this psyche. So it is three Hamlets that the audience sees on the stage, not just one. Each Shakespearean

character falls into three divisions or selves.

Should the production be taken on the road, several Baylor students would travel with it as supporting players. Laughton and the group that accompanied him would star. The troupe would present "Hamlet" one night and George Bernard Shaw's "Major Barbara" (Laughton's current Broadway interest) the next.

## "On the Map"

The merger would also literally place Baylor's Drama Department "on the map." It is expected that such a move would increase enrollment tremendously. Also it would lead Paul Baker to even more recognition in the American theatrical scene than he has already received. In the event of the completed merger Baker would serve as co-producer of the show with Laughton.

Yet, despite his night of triumph, Paul Baker remained a quiet, modest, well reserved person. Why should he be otherwise—all he has to offer is merely one of the "hot-test" items on the forthcoming American entertainment menu. All he has is a fantastic and wonderful production of "Hamlet."

## "It Might Have Been"

Even the fact that I was from the University of Texas did not dim my impression of something great that another school (a Southwest Conference school, at that) had to offer. But, as I looked at actor Wallach (a UT graduate!) I kept thinking—"It might have been us . . . it might have been . . ."

And so it was that Paul Baker's "Hamlet" attracted Broadway stars to Waco during a rainstorm Sunday night. And these same Broadway stars may take Baylor's "Hamlet" home with them.

The gravest task faced by modern education today is teaching people to live with the vast power of the atom, says Dr. Robert Montgomery, professor of economics.



JAMES STEWART and PATRICIA SMITH recreate the Charles A. Lindbergh story in "The Spirit of St. Louis," film currently packing them in at the Paramount. Directed by Academy Award winner Billy Wilder, the movie has a warmth seldom seen on the screen. As one New York newspaper commented: "It literally lifts you out of your seat."

## Annual Czech Festival Scheduled for Sunday

Dr. DeWitt C. Reddick, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, will welcome visitors from Czech communities throughout Texas at the annual "Majales" festival Sunday in Texas Union at 2:30 p.m.

The program will include Mary Clayton, Waco pianist; Dr. and Mrs. Jaroslav Kleprik and a group of dancers and singers from San Antonio; F. G. Havelka, LaGrange violinist; Leroy Sebesta, singer

from Temple; and Henry L. Peck, Austin, accordionist.

A poem, "Home," by F. S. Svoboda, will be recited in Czech by Helen S. Maruska of Granger and in English by Ignac Joe Motal of Hallettsville.

The annual celebration is arranged by Dr. Eduard Micek, chairman of the Department of Slavonic Languages. He instituted the festival at the University in 1949.

## UT Teacher Is Critic

Miss Beverly Davis, instructor in art education, served as critic for Kilgore College's fourth annual art clinic Friday.

The purpose of the annual clinic is to encourage creative art among the high school and college students of the Kilgore area.

## Film Shows Next Week

The next University Film Programs presentation will be "The 49th Parallel." Showings will be on Thursday, May 9, at 1:30, 3:45, 6:30, and 8:30 p.m. No admission will be charged.

Leslie Howard, Sir Laurence Olivier, Raymond Massey, and Eric Portman are the starring actors.

## 'Dido and Aeneas' Here Soon

"Dido and Aeneas" by Purcell will be presented May 10 and 11 at 8 p.m. in Hogg Auditorium. This production will be sponsored jointly by the Departments of Drama and Music.

Alexander von Kreisler, director of the University Symphony Orchestra, will direct the operatic

work. James Moll, professor of drama, will serve as stage director. Don Davis Smith will be conductor.

General admission will be 80 cents. Blanket tax holders will be admitted for 40 cents. There will be no reserved seats and no advance sale.

## For Mother—

The pleats she prefers...  
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sleek and crisp-edged

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Here, suspended from a lace

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YEARS COMEDY  
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**OH, MEN!  
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**CAPITOL** Starts Today! 3:30 Till 5 P. M. 2 DAYS ONLY

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Song-filled! Joyous high-jinx!  
**DEAN MARTIN**  
Tenth in his first solo starring role  
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CINEMASCOPE and METROCOLOR  
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**THREE COINS IN THE FOUNTAIN**  
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Clifton WEBB • Dorothy MCGUIRE  
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Lana Turner—Gene Kelly  
**So. AUSTIN** DRIVE-IN  
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Randolph Scott—Barbara Hale  
Plus  
SIX BRIDGES TO CROSS  
Tony Curtis—Julie Adams  
**YANK** DRIVE-IN  
MIS TRES VIUDAS ALEGRES  
Silvia Pinal—Amalia Aguilar  
Plus  
HIT THE DECK  
Jane Powell—Tony Martin

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OH, OTIS... I JUST LOVE PICNICS AND FLOWERS AND MONEY!

It is true that girls are of a gentler inclination and love the scents and smells of nature. It is true that fresh-picked flowers have power to touch their tender hearts and that the words of the poets (quoted at the right time) have done many a college man a favorable turn.

It is also true, however, that beneath this haze of romantic sensitivity, most girls are practical to an extreme and know the value of a buck. This knowledge in turn enables them to know the value of a prospective suitor. Therefore all prospective suitors should see to it that their finances indicate them to be men with sound economic futures. A NATIONAL COLLEGE LIFE investment and savings plan is one of the finest and surest ways to attain this end.

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Campus News in Brief

# Debaters to Meet For Stark Contest

The H. J. Luther Stark Debating Contest will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Batts Auditorium, one day before the Inter-scholastic League Meet. High school debaters can receive pointers from UT debate letter winners at that time.

Contestants are John T. Rader, Larry B. Hallie, Elmo Schwab, Bert Adkins Jr., Jim W. Clark, Patricia Heard, Fred Hofheinz, and Cameron Hightower.

H. J. Luther Stark of Orange, former member and chairman of the University Board of Regents, has given prizes for the debating contest since 1926. First-place winner will receive \$100. Second prize is \$75, and third prize, \$50.

The debate topic is "Resolved: That the federal government should sustain the prices of major agricultural products at not less than 90 per cent parity."

## Anthropologist to Speak

A public lecture on "The Role of Linguistics in Anthropological Training" will be presented at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Benedict Hall 111. It is sponsored by the Department of Anthropology. The speaker will be Dr. Harry Hoijer, professor of anthropology at UCLA.

## Davis to Present Paper

Dr. E. Mott Davis, research scientist in anthropology, will read a paper at the annual meeting of the Society for American Archaeology Saturday in Madison, Wis.

The paper will describe work he did at an excavation site on the Gulf coast and will present information he collected on a field trip.

## Geography Papers Read

The University faculty members presented papers concerning geography of the Southwest at a recent meeting of the Southwestern Social Science Association's Geography Section in Dallas.

Dr. Stanley A. Arbingast, associate professor of resources, discussed "The Balcones Escarpment: Line of Demarcation," and Dr. Lorrin Kenamer, assistant professor of geography, spoke on "Geographic Education in Texas: Status and Possibilities."

## UT Professor on Tour

Dr. Roger Williams, chemistry professor and director of the Biochemical Institute, is on a speaking tour through nine states.

His topic, "Chemical Anthropology—An Open Door," is being presented to Sigma Xi chapters. Sigma Xi, a graduate research organization, is sponsoring the tour, which began Monday and will continue through May 21.

## Dr. Haden Will Speak

Dr. Ernest F. Haden, professor of Romance languages, will speak on "The Ideal Language Laboratory" Friday and Saturday at the University of Massachusetts.

He recently spoke at a meeting of language teachers and businessmen in New York City. Believed to be the first meeting of its kind, the conference concerned the role of modern languages in international business and industry.

## Weiss to Give Papers

Dr. E. J. Weiss, associate professor of ceramic engineering, and Dr. Robert L. Stone, professor of ceramic engineering, will contribute technical papers to the fifty-ninth annual meeting of The American Ceramic Society May 5-9 in Dallas.

Dr. Stone will also be installed as vice-president of the Ceramic Educational Council, an affiliate of the society.

## Class Visits Kelly AFB

Burnard H. Sord, assistant professor of management, recently took his management class on a tour of Kelly Air Force Base, San Antonio. During the tour, the group viewed the XC-99, world's largest land-based plane.

Mr. Sord and the students also visited the vast aircraft maintenance and supply facilities at the installation.

## Pence to Head Meeting

Robert F. Pence, a 1943 mechanical engineering graduate, will preside over the national convention of the Society of Aeronautical Weight Engineering, Inc. in Wichita, Kansas, next week. He is the son of F. K. Pence, former chairman of the Department of Ceramic Engineering.

## 51 Study Pool Safety

Fifty-one candidates for Red Cross water safety instructor's ratings have entered the third week of an intensive 45-hour training session in the Gregory Gymnasium pool.

Instructors will be in charge of city pools and camp waterfronts, and will serve as volunteers during the summer months.

## Arab Material Available

Material, slides, and speakers on the Arab Middle East can be obtained at the Arab Student Information Center, 2500 Whitits, from 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesdays and Fridays, and from 10 a.m. to noon Wednesday.

# What Goes On Here

Tuesday

8-6—Exhibit of student art, Music Building loggia.

8-4—Interviews on naval careers for men and women, Littlefield Home.

9-30 - 11-30—Senior Week coffee, Rare Books Room.

1—Pharmacy 001M and 001W, Home Economics Building 105.

3-45—Drama and news over KUTV short circuit, Main Lounge, Texas Union.

4—Dr. Harry Hoijer to speak on "The Role of Linguistics in Anthropological Training," Benedict Hall 111.

4—Student recital of Kay Dyche, harp, and Janelle Balle, piano, Music Building Recital Hall.

7—Cap and Gown to elect officers, Home Economics Building 105.

7-10 and 7-45—"University Highlights," KTBC.

7-30—Laredo Club, Tobin Room, Batts Hall.

7-30—International Club, University Baptist Church basement.

7-30—"How Strong Is Russia?" lecture by Dr. George B. Cressey, sponsored by the University Public Lectures Committee.

He will speak Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Geology Building 14 on "How Strong Is Russia?" and Thursday on "Land of the 500 Million."

Dr. Cressey's Tuesday lecture will deal with the Soviet Union's natural resources and environment. In a lecture "preview," he explained that "the Soviet Union has an important future, but the geographic evidence makes it improbable that this part of the world, regardless of its system of government, can ever become a truly great power."

In his Thursday lecture he will present a study of China, explaining the importance of the vast number of people and the limited area of good land from which they derive their food.

Dr. Cressey has done field work in many regions of Asia and has written numerous articles and books as a result of his research. Trained in the fields of geology and geography, he has served as consultant to the American State Department and other governmental agencies.

Speakers and their topics include Dr. Joseph K. Bailey, University associate professor of Management, "The Significance of Personnel Policies in the Retail Organization;" Harry Miller of Labor Relations, Inc., Chicago, "Labor Relations;" Parley Pratt, University assistant professor of marketing, transportation and international law, "Human Relations' Skills Can Be Sharpened;" W. F. Farnier, Texas Employment Commission administrator, "Unemployment Compensation;" and Jerre S. Williams, University law professor, "The Retailer and Labor Laws."

Personnel activities to be represented at the workshop include employment, training, welfare, counseling, employee relations, employee services, and labor relations.

A three-day workshop of retail personnel management, "New Horizons in Personnel Management," will open Tuesday in the Driskill Hotel. It will be under sponsorship of the Texas Retail Personnel Association and conducted by the University Division of Extension.

Personnel activities to be represented at the workshop include employment, training, welfare, counseling, employee relations, employee services, and labor relations.

Speakers and their topics include Dr. Joseph K. Bailey, University associate professor of Management, "The Significance of Personnel Policies in the Retail Organization;" Harry Miller of Labor Relations, Inc., Chicago, "Labor Relations;" Parley Pratt, University assistant professor of marketing, transportation and international law, "Human Relations' Skills Can Be Sharpened;" W. F. Farnier, Texas Employment Commission administrator, "Unemployment Compensation;" and Jerre S. Williams, University law professor, "The Retailer and Labor Laws."

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Speakers and their topics include Dr. Joseph K. Bailey, University associate professor of Management, "The Significance of Personnel Policies in the Retail Organization;" Harry Miller of Labor Relations, Inc., Chicago, "Labor Relations;" Parley Pratt, University assistant professor of marketing, transportation and international law, "Human Relations' Skills Can Be Sharpened;" W. F. Farnier, Texas Employment Commission administrator, "Unemployment Compensation;" and Jerre S. Williams, University law professor, "The Retailer and Labor Laws."

Dr. Cressey's Tuesday lecture will deal with the Soviet Union's natural resources and environment. In a lecture "preview," he explained that "the Soviet Union has an important future, but the geographic evidence makes it improbable that this part of the world, regardless of its system of government, can ever become a truly great power."

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# Canter Club to Give Horse Show, Drill

Canter Club, UTSA riding club, will present its annual horse show from 4:30 to 6 p.m. on Wednesday at the Hobby Horse Stables, McNeil Road.

The show will begin with a drill that was given by the club at the recent Charros Rodeo. The 16 members of the drill team will wear red shirts and black pants and will carry red and black flags. After the drill will be the Junior Canter Club, horsemanship event, barrel race, horsemanship (hunting seat), handicap jumping, pair class, champion horsemanship, and bareback riding.

The classes to be judged are jumping, equitation, costume, and a paired class. Ribbons will be awarded to the winners of all classes and a silver trophy will be awarded to the championship equitation class.

Miss Nancy Moody will be judge of the contest and other officials will be Mrs. Jimmie Burr, paddock master and ring master; and Miss Betty Holland, announcer. Officials are from the Department of Physical Education for Women.

Officers of Canter Club are Carroll Ann Hodges, leader; Janet Allison, assistant leader; Ann Meadows, secretary; Louise Weiler, treasurer; and Karen Moehlman, reporter.

After the show there will be an annual supper party for members and guests at El Matamoros.

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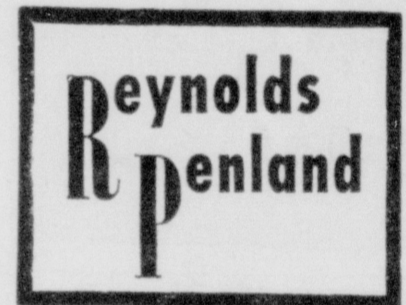


# Pretzel practice ...

has it happened to you?

What a way to start the day! Have you ever been all dressed, tie tied to perfection, and then had a curling collar remind you that you had forgotten those old fashioned collar stays? You don't have time to take off the tie and unbutton your shirt; so you try to fit those loose stays in the slots like Mr. Terrible Temper here. Pretzel practice—that's what it is. The perfect picture of the loud and the profane. But it just can't happen to the happy man in the MANSTAY collar, the remarkable Manhattan shirt with flexible plastic and rubber stays permanently sewn in to end collar curl. These completely launderable stays are fixed in place for the life of the shirt to hold the tips of the collar down no matter how chesty the wearer or how short his neck. No stays to lose . . . no stays to remove. MANSTAY'S as good as a tranquilizer. See them now at Reynolds-Penland in fine count white broadcloth.

\$5.



709 CONGRESS

No Extra Charge for Fast Service at

**ONE HOUR MARTINIZING**

the most in DRY CLEANING

Open 7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.  
Monday through Saturday  
510 W. 19th St. Corner Nueces  
Laundry Service

**EXPERT SHOE REPAIR**

- Modern Equipment
- Keys Made
- 10% Off

**Goodyear Shoe Shop**

Off The Drag on 23rd Street

We Offer Expert

**Picture Framing**

**Stutman Photo Finish**

222 West 19th GR 7-2820

**Western**

Hats—Shirts  
Suits—Jeans  
Jackets—Skirts  
Ladies' Bags  
Gloves—Belts  
Shoe Repair

**CAPITOL SADDLERY**

1614 Lavaca

Clothes keep that "New Look" longer with

**THOR-O-CLEAN**

Drycleaning Exclusively at

**BURTONS**

19th at Rio Grande  
Phone GR 8-4621

**IT'S FOR REAL!** by Chester Field

**ON CLOSE EXAMINATION\***

Of all the different sorts of guys  
There are only two that I despise:  
The first I really would like to slam  
Is the one who copies from my exam.  
The other one's the dirty skunk  
Who covers his and lets me flunk!

**MORAL:** You'll pass the pleasure test with Chesterfield King. Yes, if you want your pleasure *summa cum laude*, smoke Chesterfield King! BIG length, BIG flavor, the smoothest tasting smoke today because it's packed more smoothly by ACCU-RAY.

**Chesterfield King gives you more of what you're smoking for!**

\*\$50 goes to Louis F. Welch, Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa, for his Chesterfield poem.  
\$50 for every philosophical verse accepted for publication. Chesterfield, P.O. Box 21, New York 46, N.Y.

© Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

## Power Exhibits Will Be Friday

Exhibits ranging from a flying automobile to a 13-minute movie showing action pictures of tornadoes will be on display Friday at the University's forty-eighth annual Power Show and Exposition from 6 to 9 p.m.

A lie detector, a display of radar "speed trap" equipment, and jet engine displays will also be on exhibition at the giant student-staged open house.

The show is being presented by students in the College of Engineering, the Department of Home Economics, Radio-Television, College of Pharmacy, and units of the Army, Navy, and Air Force ROTC.

The exhibits will be set up in departmental buildings over the campus.

This year's show will place special emphasis on prospective students, Dr. H. W. Smith, chair-

man, pointed out. The engineering exhibits, in particular, will be designed to indicate to the high school students what an engineering education is like and to give the youngsters a better picture of what to expect in college and afterwards on industrial jobs, he said. High School students here for the Inter-scholastic League meet will be special guests of the show.

Individual faculty members and the Registrar's Office will provide further counseling for the high school students and make available information on entrance and other scholastic requirements.

The Power Show originated in 1909 when a group of architecture and engineering students displayed to friends of the University the progress and development of the various engineering departments. It rapidly grew into an exposition which entertains several thousand visitors annually.

## US Offers Aid Of \$10 Million To Jordan's King

Help Outside Ike's Middle East Policy Economic Support

AMMAN, Jordan (AP)—The United States Monday offered 10 million dollars in economic aid to King Hussein's new anti-Communist government.

Jordan indicated immediate acceptance. Talks began at once on ways to put the money to quick use in this troubled, poverty-stricken Middle East kingdom.

The Soviet Union called the United States the "main culprit" in the Jordanian crisis. A Foreign Office statement broadcast by Moscow Radio said the situation is dangerous and could lead to "grave consequences."

The Jordan radio heard in Cairo said Hussein and King Saud had agreed in their surprise talks in Saudi Arabia Sunday that the Jordan crisis was an internal affair.

The new Jordan aid offer was announced by the U.S. Embassy soon after Jordan's Foreign Ministry emphasized it wants nothing to do with the Eisenhower Middle East Doctrine—possibly for internal political reasons.

The aid is proffered outside the framework of the doctrine which provides military as well as economic support to any Middle East nation requesting help to resist Communist aggression.

The U.S. Embassy announcement said the offer was made in recognition of "the brave steps taken by His Majesty King Hussein and the government and people of Jordan to maintain the integrity and independence of their nation."

The statement added that the U. S. government "is prepared promptly to provide His Majesty's government with 10 million dollars in economic aid funds to assist in economic development and the maintenance of political stability."

An indication that Jordan will accept came from Foreign Minister Samir Rafai.

"We would welcome any assistance from anywhere provided it is offered unconditionally and would not interfere in any way with the freedom, sovereignty and independence of Jordan," he said.

Rafai had just returned with King Hussein from a flying visit with King Saud of Saudi Arabia. Hussein apparently wanted to strengthen ties with a family enemy in the face of a common Communist menace.

Saudi Arabia, Egypt and Syria are pledged to replace the British subsidy that once kept this small Middle East kingdom going. How much aid, if any, has come from Jordan's three Arab neighbors has not been disclosed.

Uses of Fund  
Officials of the U. S. Operation Mission to Jordan at once began consultation with Jordan government representatives on ways to use the new funds.

Harold S. Nelson, director of the U. S. Operation Mission to Jordan, said the 10 million is in addition to five million dollars already on hand for assistance to Jordan.

The State Department in Washington said Jordan would be given considerable latitude in deciding how to spend the money.

It is apparent the new Jordan government does not want to associate itself with the Eisenhower Doctrine because of its unpopularity in such neighboring countries as Syria and Egypt.

## Cap and Gown Coffee, Voting Tonight at 7

The Dean of Women's staff will hold a Cap and Gown coffee, Tuesday, beginning a week of activities in connection with Swing Out ceremonies, to be held Friday evening.

Cap and Gown officer elections will be at 7 p.m., Tuesday.

The coffee, which is in honor of senior women, will be held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the Rare Book Collections, fourth floor of Main Building. Each senior may invite a junior guest. Campus clothes may be worn.

The election of Cap and Gown officers will be held at 7 p.m. in Home Economics Building 105. All junior and senior women are invited to attend. Women attending the meeting may join the society by paying dues of \$1 and will be entitled to vote in the election.

A slate of prospective officers compiled by the Cap and Gown council will be presented, but other nominations will be accepted from the floor. Names of new officers will be announced at Swing Out ceremonies at 7 p.m. Friday in front of Main Building.

Senior women who plan to participate in the Swing Out ceremonies should reserve a gown at the University Co-Op before Friday.

Sen. Secrest Says Tuition Bill Due For Action Soon

Senator Jarrard Secrest, upper chamber sponsor of the tuition bill (HB265), told the Texas Monday afternoon he was going to try to get the bill up for Senate consideration either Wednesday or Thursday.

Sen. Secrest said he would have to contact Lt. Governor Ben Ramsey before he could say exactly when the bill would be up for discussion.

The bill passed the Senate State Affairs Committee by a 10-7 vote on Wednesday, April 17.

Election Change Makes Whitney Assemblyman

Leon Whitney was certified by the Election Commission Saturday as the Architectural Representative for the Student Assembly.

Joe Stoeltje, write-in candidate who received 41 votes to Whitney's 32 in the April 25 election, was not approved by the Registrar's Office because of scholastic requirements.

From Lassoing Fawns to . . . 'Bible Boys' Sell Gospel Door-to-Door

From lassoing the farmer's pet fawn to spending the night in the mayor's house, the "Bible Boys," who sell Bibles for the Southwest-ern Company of Nashville, Tenn., find experiences as varied as people in their work.

As the sales force for one of the nation's largest Bible companies, the boys are college students who spend the summer selling the Gospel door-to-door throughout the "Bible Belt," the 13 states of the South and Middle East.

The "Bible Boys" talk and read to their customers, pitch hay or fix flats for them, and eat and stay with them. In return, their

customers buy Bibles — from the nine-pound family Bible to the small child's Bible reader.

The college-age salesmen average \$700 to \$1,000 for the three months, or, as in the case of John McBryde, a former University student, they can earn \$5,000 for their summer's work.

Mike Myers, a University student, won the company's "Fourth of July Week" contest last summer. His profit for the week was \$385 plus a \$75 suit.

Myers along with Ron Rogers, Wes Lupien, Charles Sutherland, and Lucius Hill will hold inter-

## Sabine Overflows; More Rain in Sight

By The Associated Press

The greatest flood in the history of the Sabine River bore down on cities along the river, the Weather Bureau said Monday night, as scores of other Texas rivers and streams brought creeping destruction to parts of Texas.

Already 11 persons have drowned in the 11 days of heavy downpours on a state that only a few weeks ago was labeled a drought disaster area by the government.

The Weather Bureau forecast continued heavy rain at least

through Saturday.

Damage could not be counted. But in Dallas alone, destruction was estimated at \$6½ million.

The bright side of the picture was in greening pastures and fields, and city water supply lakes that are full for the first time in history.

But on the dark side were the flood threats, thousands of persons forced from their homes by high water, bridges washed out, and flooded highways and roads.

## CEC to Receive 40c B-Tax Raise

By EDD C. CLARK  
Texas Staff Writer

General price increases are responsible for the 65 cent increase in the cost of next year's blanket tax, explained "Speed" Carroll, student body vice-president and

chairman of the Student Assembly rules and appropriations committee.

The Student Assembly last Thursday voted a 40 cent increase over last year's allotment to the Cultural Entertainment Committee

BLANKET TAX APPROPRIATIONS			
GROUP	1956-57	1957-58	1957-58
Athletic Council .....	\$8.65	\$8.65	\$8.65
Texas Student Publications .....	3.82	3.92	4.00
Student Government .....	.40	.355	.40
Activities Handbook .....	.035	.045	.05
Great Issues .....	.07	.07	.07
Cultural Entertainment .....	1.90	1.92	2.32
Longhorn Band .....	.50	.57	.65
Curtain Club .....	.11	.12	.15
Oratorical Association .....	.215	.20	.21
Cost of Blanket Tax .....	15.75	15.85	16.50

## Machine Translation To Be Speech Topic

Professor L. E. Dostert, director of the Institute of Languages and Linguistics at Georgetown University, will lecture on machine translation at 8 p.m. Wednesday in English Building 203.

This is the fortieth lecture of a current series sponsored by the Committee on Public Lectures, the Linguistics Committee, and the Department of Physics.

The possibility of translating by machine was demonstrated in 1954 when Mr. Dostert supervised a pilot project using the IBM 701 computer to explore machine translation of Russian. Numerous accounts of the project have been published, among them that of Professor Dostert's in "Machine Translation of Languages."

When it was demonstrated that select Russian materials were being translated by machine, great interest in further work was aroused, even in the USSR, and it came to be known that Soviet scientists were also working on machine translation. This past year the National Science Foundation awarded Georgetown University

\$100,000 for research in mechanical translation, with Mr. Dostert as chief investigator. A staff of workers has been engaged in this research.

Mr. Dostert's lecture here will provide a general statement on the present status of research in the field of machine translation and an accurate review of the historical background.

Also he will give an analysis of the techniques and problems involved, both linguistic and in lesser detail in respect to computation, and a statement of the anticipated linguistic and economic values of machine translation.

Science Teachers To Meet at UT

The second Summer Institute for Science and Mathematics Teachers at the University will be held from June 4 to July 16, said Dr. R. C. Anderson, director.

New subjects in mathematics and physics will be offered in addition to courses in the fundamentals of modern biology, chemistry, mathematics, and general science.

Wayne Taylor, director of the Texas Science Teaching Improvement Program at the University, will conduct a seminar on recent advances in science and industry. Outstanding speakers from various fields of research and industry will discuss and demonstrate recent developments on the frontiers of science.

The program will be sponsored by the National Science Foundation, which is providing 61 grants to enable teachers to attend the institute.

The B-Tax, still one of the lowest in the nation, has risen from \$10.80 in 1940 to a high of \$16.50, first reached in 1951. The B-Tax remained at \$16.50 until 1954, when the federal government remitted the amusement tax, permitting it to drop back to \$15.60. It has been slowly climbing back to the 1951 mark ever since.

Coed Still in Hospital

One of the University coeds injured in a traffic accident near Richmond before Easter remains in a Houston hospital. She is Pat Reckling, who suffered a broken neck.

Joan Knight and Sarah Lee Groce, less seriously injured, have returned to school. The fourth survivor of the crash, Minifred Boyles, has been released from the hospital but has not returned to Austin. Miss Boyles received a broken collarbone.

on the recommendation of the rules and appropriations committee. Texas Student Publications and the Longhorn Band received increases of eight cents each, and the Curtain Club was given an additional three cents, raising its per-tax portion from 12 to 15 cents.

The appropriation committee recommended a reduction of the Oratorical Association's portion of each B-Tax from 20 to 16 cents, but the Student Assembly voted to maintain the association's present level of activity. The Association had requested a 21.5 cent appropriation for the forthcoming year.

Rising labor costs plus a drastic increase in artists' fees are responsible for the steep increase in the CEC slice of the B-Tax pie. Faced with the alternatives of reducing the number of attractions from 10 to eight, placing an additional charge for tickets on some or all CEC events, or granting a sizable increase in appropriation to continue the present level of activity, the Student Assembly voted the CEC an increase from \$1.92 to \$2.32.

A nationwide survey made several months ago shows that the University has the lowest allocation from its Activity Fee for cultural entertainment of any college or university in the survey.

Texas Student Publications received an eight cent increase, raising its appropriation from \$3.92 to \$4.00. This increase is necessary due to the higher price of newsprint, and the necessity of meeting union wage scales for personnel involved in printing the Texas.

The Longhorn Band requested an 18 cent increase in its appropriation for instrument repair and increased expenditures for music, uniform repair, and capital outlay for additional equipment. The Assembly whittled the increase to eight cents on grounds that the process of building a better band is not a one-year proposition, and the interests of the student body as a whole will be enhanced more by a prorated increase over a period of years.

The Oratorical Association requested an additional one and a half cents to maintain a proposed annual budget of \$2,500. The rules and appropriation committee, however, decided in favor of a decrease of four cents, lowering the total appropriation to 16 cents.

The major portion of the Oratorical Association's budget is spent on travel expenses for four to 25 debaters who represent the University in speech tournaments and conferences. Despite the worth of the Oratorical Association's activities, the committee thought the appropriation out of proportion with the benefit received by individual blanket tax holders.

The Student Assembly, however, voted to maintain the Oratorical Association at its present level of activity, and granted a one cent raise in the final passage of the blanket tax appropriation.

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The Texas Highway Department listed 74 roads closed. The list included 7 federal highways, 19 state highways and 48 farm-to-market roads.

The siege of devastating weather began April 18, and included cloudbursts, tornadoes, flash floods and steady downpours.

Another tornado struck Sunday night near Edcouch near the Mexican border.

Numerous tornado funnels were sighted Monday around San Angelo in West Texas, Waco in Central Texas, Denison in North Texas, and Orange in southeast Texas, but apparently none touched the ground.

At mid-afternoon, numerous isolated squall lines were moving through the north central and northeast part of Texas.

The Upper Sabine appeared the big menace at the moment.

The Shreveport Weather Bureau, which predicts for the Upper Sabine, sent flood warnings the entire length of the river from its headwaters deep in northeast Texas and along the Louisiana-Texas border to the Gulf of Mexico.

Gladewater Faces High Crest

In a revised prediction, the bureau said the crest at Gladewater will be about 45 feet by Wednesday, higher than any recorded before.

A crest at Logansport, La., on the Texas border, was forecast at 42 to 44 feet about a week from now. This also would be a record.

In 1953, when the Sabine Basin experienced its worst previous flood, the crest at Gladewater was 36.7 feet and at Logansport 35.9.

The revised official forecast for the upper basin means the Sabine is expected to go between 9 to 11 feet above flood stage at Mineola by Tuesday, 19 feet above at Gladewater by Wednesday and 17 to 19 feet at Logansport by May 8.

In the lower watershed, the river was at flood stage at noon Monday and rising rapidly. But there was no immediate threat for the lower river.

Most of the cities along the river have considerable protection from levees.

Wharton, Bay City Brace

A major flood also was feared in the Wharton-Bay City region near the mouth of the Colorado River. Austin Weather Bureau Chief Hoye Dunham said high water would exceed the flood of 1941 at Wharton, a Coastal Plains town of 6,500 unprotected by levees. Bay City, farther south, also is unprotected. It has 12,500 residents.

Flooding also was occurring on the Trinity, Brazos and Guadalupe rivers, while the Rio Grande was being watched carefully.

Colorado: The damaging flood threat to Wharton and Bay City was predicted by Weather Bureau forecaster Dunham. The flooding, said the Lower Colorado River Authority, came from runoff below its chain of dams. The Authority cancelled plans to let water out of Lake Travis, although cabins and fishing camps on the lake were being damaged by high water.

River observers expected no danger at Smithville, LaGrange and Columbus on the Colorado below Austin. Several smaller towns along the river were threatened with damage.

The river reached a depth of 44 feet at Bay City late Monday, overflowing the levee and flooding lowlands between the levee and Bay City.

Coed Still in Hospital

One of the University coeds injured in a traffic accident near Richmond before Easter remains in a Houston hospital. She is Pat Reckling, who suffered a broken neck.

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## 2,000 to Vie In State Meet

Literary, academic, and athletic contests are expected to attract some 2,000 Texas high school students to the University Thursday, when registration for the forty-seventh annual Interscholastic League State Meet begins at 2 p.m. in Gregory Gym.

The University will play a large part as host for the three-day meet by presenting the forty-eighth annual Exposition and Power Show Friday from 6 to 10 p.m. in several University buildings. Many University students in the Colleges of Engineering and Pharmacy; Army, Navy, and Air Force ROTC units; Department of Home Economics; and Radio-Television will participate in the show.

In addition to the exhibits and displays, the Registrar's office will

provide information for the prospective student, and career counseling will be offered by individual faculty members.

Information booths and guided tours by APOs will acquaint visitors with the University.

The Longhorn Band will hold auditions Saturday in the Band Hall. University debate team will hold debate contests. Art exhibits and a chamber music concert will be given. A varsity baseball game between the University and Baylor and a triangular track meet between the University, Texas A&M, and Rice will also add to the entertainment for campus visitors.

Dr. Logan Wilson issued a letter of welcome to high school students, teachers, and friends who will be on campus for the three-day meet through the Interscholastic League newspaper. President Wilson expressed hope that the students will take this time to view the various educational facilities of the University and possibly, to meet outstanding scholars on the University faculty and staff.

## Federal Aid Hit By Young GOP

The Young Republicans of Texas passed a resolution opposing federal aid to education at their state convention on the University campus Saturday.

Delegates to the Young Republican National Convention were instructed to vote against any proposal "favoring the principle of federal aid to education." Sixteen delegates and sixteen alternate delegates were chosen to go to the convention.

Tom Torbert, state treasurer of the Young Republicans, was selected as a delegate from the University. Alternate delegates are Jim Holman, Ana Gardescu, Paul Carroll, Bob DeVries, and Bob Hardgrave.

Ann Bartlett of Rice Institute was elected Miss Texas Young Republican. Other nominees were Claudette Isbell, The University of Texas, and Pat Riney, North Texas State College.

Paul Carroll was the keynote speaker at the convention, and Jack Shepherd was chairman of the meeting. Betty King, 1956 University graduate, served as secretary.

The convention condemned the Democratic party of Texas for what the Republicans considered its responsibility for "bribery of legislators, election law violations, veteran land sale mismanagement, insurance irregularities, and lobbying practices."

Thad Hutcherson and his campaign organization were commended for their efforts in the recent senatorial election. Mr. Hutcherson was the leading Republican candidate.

## 14 Awards Given Radio-TV Majors

At the annual Radio-TV banquet Monday night, 14 gold mike awards were presented to students for outstanding service.

The guest speaker was David Morris, manager of station KNUZ in Houston and president of the Texas Broadcasters Association. Mr. Morris said in his talk that the future of radio has never looked brighter and that television has awakened the radio industry.

The awards presented were to John Gilles, radio announcer; Fred Hight, interviewer; John McDonald, radio director; Sue Moore and John McCoy, radio performers; Sonny Dunagan, radio newscaster; Walt Warner, radio special events, and Henry Valentino, television cameraman.

Also, Bill Dietz, television performance; Jimmy Nolen, television production service; Bill Martin, television producer; Tom Davies, radio-television guild award; Jackie Brown, radio-TV writer, and Neal Spele, service to radio-television. Project Wells-1970 received an award for the outstanding television show.

## 500 to Attend ILPC Meeting

The thirtieth annual state convention of the Interscholastic League Press Conference will open at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. There will be a reception at the University Methodist Church for more than 500 high school journalism students and sponsors expected to attend.

During the general assemblies Friday and Saturday in Batts Hall Auditorium, students will hear panel discussions, attend workshops, and listen to speakers. The annual ratings and contest winners will be announced and new officers for the ILPC will be elected.

Scheduled to address the group are Dr. DeWitt C. Reddick, founder of ILPC, professor of journalism, and associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; David C. Leavell, publisher of the Galveston News-Tribune and president of the Texas Press Association; and Jim Mathis, reporter for the Houston Post.

## KUTV Presents Two Plays Today

University students may view two KUTV closed-circuit television programs from 3:45 to 4:45 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Lounge and Main Ballroom.

"Zone of Quiet," a comedy, will be directed by Bill Martin. The cast will include Patti Sue Murphy, Sue Moore, Charles Hughes, Wynelle Elkins, and Barbara Ricks. The play was originally produced by Actor's Studio on ABC-TV.

Blair Wilkins will direct and act in "Pedro De Urdemalas," a narrated Mexican folk tale adapted from a J. Frank Dobie collection. Others in the cast are Hal Buchanan and Joe Hoffman.

KUTV's final production of the year will be May 14. Bill Martin is station manager of the University closed-circuit station.

## Fall Student Teachers Asked to Meet May 1, 2

Meetings will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday for students wishing to apply for elementary and secondary student teaching positions for fall, 1957, and spring, 1958. The sessions, which are to be held in Batts Auditorium, will be identical, and interested students should attend only one.

Anyone unable to attend either session should see Dr. Charles M. Dent, associate professor of elementary education, between 2 and 4 p.m. Friday, May 3, in Sutton Hall 214.

customers buy Bibles — from the nine-pound family Bible to the small child's Bible reader.

The college-age salesmen average \$700 to \$1,000 for the three months, or, as in the case of John McBryde, a former University student, they can earn \$5,000 for their summer's work.

Mike Myers, a University student, won the company's "Fourth of July Week" contest last summer. His profit for the week was \$385 plus a \$75 suit.

Myers along with Ron Rogers, Wes Lupien, Charles Sutherland, and Lucius Hill will hold inter-

views with prospective salesmen Tuesday from 1 to 5 p.m. in Pearce Hall 203.

# Steers, Owls Delayed a Day

Rice and Texas baseball teams, scheduled to meet Tuesday in Houston, were forced to reschedule their game for Wednesday because of wet grounds as the Longhorns seek to end a baseball drought against the Owls in Houston that dates back to 1954.

The Owls have proven a stumbling block to Longhorn hopes during the past two seasons, but this year, with each game increasing in importance toward a possible conference title, the Longhorns were worrying even more.

Texas Christian still holds the narrow edge over Texas for the conference lead with a 7-1 record to Texas' 6-1 mark. Texas and TCU split a crucial doubleheader in Fort Worth last weekend, the Longhorns winning 9-5 while the Frogs evened the score with a 4-2 victory.

TCU Faces Baylor

The Christians will play still contending Baylor (2-1) at Waco Tuesday in a very important conference game.

Although unimpressive in their 6-3 and 22-5 lickings in a series here in Austin, the Owls give Longhorn coach Bibb Falk cold chills when he thinks about playing them at Houston.

"They're tough down there, and we never seem to be able to hit well on their diamond," Falk said Monday. He also added "We've got to get some runs because we aren't going to win many close ones."

Rice, however, seems very encouraged after Emil Tejml shut out the Texas Aggies 1-0 last Friday.

Bear Twinbill Possible

Texas, following the Rice tussle in Houston, will play Baylor in Austin Friday in what may be a doubleheader. Rains caused the postponement of a two-game series some weeks ago in Waco, and it may be that one game will be made up this Friday.

Southern Methodist will meet Texas A&M in Dallas Tuesday and TCU in Fort Worth Friday, while Rice and Texas A&M will play a doubleheader in College Station Saturday.

## Herb Flam Wins River Oaks Tennis

HOUSTON (AP) — Herbie Flam stuck to his baselines Monday in winning the singles championship of the 23rd annual River Oaks Tennis Tournament and maintaining his mastery over Australia's Mervyn Rose.

The 28-year-old Flam, the nation's No. 2 amateur from Beverly Hills, Calif., swept the coveted title from Australia's No. 5 player, 7-5, 6-1, 6-4.

It was the third time in four starts this spring that Flam defeated Rose, who left immediately after the delayed match for Europe.

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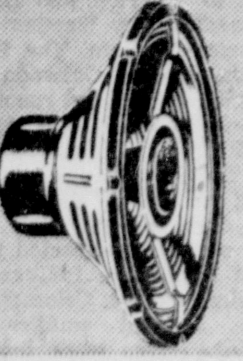
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### Weather Permitting

## UT Netters to Meet SMU

Idled for some 12 days—but only because they were not scheduled and not because of rain—the Texas Longhorn tennis team is scheduled to meet Southern Methodist in Dallas Tuesday afternoon if the weather permits.

The Longhorns currently lead the Southwest Conference tennis standings with 17-1, while SMU is second at 15-7.

Sammy Giammalva, Texas' ace Davis Cup star, will face Matt Murphy, the Mustang's No. 1 player, in the top singles match, while either Laurence Becker or Richard Keeton will play Hayden Schilling

### Worry 'em

## Hogan Shows Power Again

FORT WORTH (AP) — Ben Hogan shot one-under par 69 in a tuneup round Monday to show he was again a man to worry about in the coming \$25,000 Colonial National Invitation tournament.

Hogan, four-times winner of the tournament, but who took first money the last time in 1953, found the 7,021-yard Colonial Country Club course soggy from week-long rains, but the greens were in fair condition. More than 20 in the field of 48 that start the tournament Thursday took practice rounds Monday with Hogan's score the best turned in.

Not all the field had arrived, but the remainder were expected Tuesday.

Meanwhile, four golfers who were suspended for 30 days by the PGA for poor exhibitions in the Kentucky Derby Open at Louisville had sought a hearing but found they couldn't get it until Friday.

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## Rain, Rain, Rain! Texas Linksters Washed Out, Too

The rematch between the Texas and Trinity linksters, scheduled for Monday at the San Antonio Country Club, was canceled when the course received a three-inch rain. Texas Coach Harvey Penick said the match would not be replayed.

Texas had beaten Trinity in Austin earlier, 6-0.

The Longhorns' next action will come Thursday against the Texas Aggies at College Station.

# Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	7	2	.778	
Boston	7	4	.636	1 1/2
New York	6	4	.600	2 1/2
Baltimore	6	6	.500	3 1/2
Kansas City	6	6	.500	3 1/2
Cleveland	5	6	.455	3 1/2
Detroit	4	9	.308	5 1/2
Monday's Results				
No games scheduled				
Tuesday's Games				
Baltimore at Chicago—Moore (1-1) vs. Pierce (2-1).				
Boston at Kansas City, night—Nixon (0-0) vs. Garver (1-0).				
New York at Detroit—Kucks (0-3) vs. Maas (1-1).				
Washington at Cleveland, night—Stobbs (0-3) vs. Lemon (0-2).				
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	9	1	.900	
Brooklyn	7	3	.700	2 1/2
Philadelphia	5	5	.500	4 1/2
New York	5	6	.455	4 1/2
St. Louis	4	5	.444	4 1/2
Cincinnati	4	6	.400	5 1/2
Pittsburgh	4	7	.364	5 1/2
Chicago	3	7	.300	6 1/2
Monday's Results				
No games scheduled				
Tuesday's Games				
Chicago at Brooklyn, night—Drabowzky (1-1) vs. Maglie (1-0) or Drysdale (1-0).				
Milwaukee at New York, night—Buhl (1-0) vs. Donnell (1-2).				
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, night—Lawrence (1-1) vs. Haddix (1-0).				
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, night—Schmidt (0-1) vs. Purkey (2-0).				

## Johnson Tosses No-Hitter

University all-star hurler Avis Johnson achieved his usual job—another no-hitter—to spark his Delta Tau Delta mates to a 4-0 Class A triumph over Phi Kappa Psi in intramural softball Monday night.

Johnson, who also has a perfect game to his record, fanned six batters. Tom Thurmond led the Deltas at the plate with a homer and a triple.

Oak Grove's George Petrus matched Johnson's feat by beating PEM, 4-1, in the night's second Class A no-hit contest. Petrus also led Grover batsmen with a triple.

Sigma Phi Epsilon edged out Kappa Sigma, 2-1, in a tight game. Losing pitcher Werner Dorenburger allowed only one hit, a single by Werner Rohm. Byron Tapley, the

winner, allowed four hits, including a pair of singles by R. R. Kilday. Phi Delta Theta, behind the effective hurling of Bob Armstrong, sneaked past Sigma Chi, 1-0. Armstrong allowed two hits and loser Nerbert Hooks, three. Bobby James had a three-bagger for the winners.

Gary Martin struck out ten batters to lead AFOTC to an 8-5 decision over Twin Pines. Top air-men batters were Tom Pritchett

with a triple and Harold Lineberger with two singles. Ed Fisher and Alex Gabert doubled for Twin Pines.

Brunette registered a 1-0 victory over Cheeves. Bradford Browne was credited with the win. Milton Moffett had two singles for Brunette. Dial Montiel singled and doubled for Cheeves.

SCORES									
SOFTBALL									
Class A—Delta Tau Delta 4, Phi Kappa Psi 0. Brunette 1, Cheeves 0. Oak Grove 4, PEM 1. AFOTC 8, Twin Pines 5. AICHE 13, BSU 1. Phi Delta Theta 3, SAE 1. Lambda Chi Alpha 8, Sigma Phi Epsilon 2, Kappa Sigma 1. Class B—Alche 13, Navy 2. Cheeves over Amery (default).									
TRACK									
4-Divisional finals all events in all divisions: broad jump and softball throw finals, divisional and championship.									
GOLF									
Contestants in second round matches will report to the golf course between 1 and 1:30 p.m.									

**'Mural Scores**

4-Divisional finals all events in all divisions: broad jump and softball throw finals, divisional and championship.

Contestants in second round matches will report to the golf course between 1 and 1:30 p.m.

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# Yearlings Seek 18th Baseball Win Today at 3 p.m.

The Texas Yearling baseballers and the Rice Owlets, both of whom have had little opportunity to get in their games because of the frequent rains, will meet for the second time—weather permitting—at freshman field Tuesday at 3 p.m.

Coach Jack Trench's Shorthorns are hoping for success similar to that which they experienced at Houston earlier this month when the Orange trounced the Owlets, 18-2. But a



JAY ARNETTE  
... Yearling centerfielder

## Derby Trial Run Set For Tuesday

Calumet Pair Leads Entries in Preview

LOUISVILLE (AP)—The initial skirmish leading up to the \$125,000-added Kentucky Derby on Saturday will find half a dozen 3-year-old stars battling Tuesday in the one-mile Derby Trial Stakes at Churchill Downs.

Heading the field for the trial will be the powerful Calumet Farm pair of Gen. Duke and Iron Liege, and although the entry box didn't close until Monday morning there were no surprises. Rather, it would have been a surprise if one of the colts wasn't entered, for all trainers have said for 10 days or so they would give their horses a final tuneup in the trial. For 14 years, Ben and Jimmy Jones of Calumet have used the Trial as their final big sharpener for the Derby.

Also entered were Clifford Lusk's Federal Hill, W. S. Miller's Better Bee, and the Ada L. Rice entry of Indian Creek and Man Up Stairs.

**Gen. Duke Packs Top Weight**  
Under the allowance conditions, Gen. Duke and Federal Hill pack top weight of 122 pounds while Man Up Stairs has 114, and the others each must tote 116. On Saturday, all starters pack 126 pounds.

The Trial was inaugurated in 1938, and has proved a good barometer to judge the mile and one-quarter Derby four days later. In nine of 19 trials, either the winner or the second horse went on to cop the Roses and Calumet always has had a big hand in the Tuesday prep. Also, in many of those years, the eventual Derby winner never started in the Trial. Last year was such an occasion, when Needles took the Derby.

**Calumet Has Six Trial Wins**  
Calumet has won six trials, starting with Ocean Wave in 1943, and running through 1956 when Fabius took the Tuesday prep, but finished second to Needles. Citation in 1948 and Hill Gail in 1952 went on from Trial victories to capture the Derby for Calumet.

For the third straight day showers dampened the racing oval, but it didn't prevent four Derby candidates from working out Monday morning.

## Touted Schoolboys Here This Weekend

The cream of Texas' high school trackmen will fill Memorial Stadium Friday and Saturday to take part in the 1957 Interscholastic League track and field meet.

The state meet is divided into three classes: AA, A, and B. Seven of last year's champs are returning, including Mike McClellan, Class A sprint champion from Stamford, and El Paso High's Carlos Gonzales, title holder in the Class AA mile run.

It would appear that the strongest field is in the dashes, where Bert Coan of Pasadena has tied the state century mark of 9.5 and six others have run 9.7 or better. The state's best times, by class and event:

- 100-yard Dash**  
Class AA: Bert Coan, Pasadena, 9.5.  
A: Mike McClellan, Stamford, 9.6.  
B: Wilson Parma, Wilmer-Hutchins, 9.6.
- 220-yard Dash**  
Class AA: Bert Coan, Pasadena, 20.5.  
A: John Lewis, Coonah, 20.9.  
B: Wilson Parma, Wilmer-Hutchins; Bill Polk, Whitehouse, 21.6.
- 440-yard Dash**  
Class AA: Ralph Alsop, Jefferson (San Antonio), 49.0.  
A: Taylor Jones, Wharton, 50.0.  
B: Jim Folk, Waller, 50.9.
- 880-yard Run**  
Class AA: Richard Menchaca, Lanier (San Antonio), 1:56.6.  
A: Randy Curson, Angleton, 1:59.0.

# Braves 'Impatient' for Brooks

By The Associated Press

The Milwaukee Braves, hottest team in both major leagues, open their first Eastern swing in New York Tuesday obviously impatient to test their bulging muscles against the champion Brooklyn Dodgers.

They'll have to stew a while. The Braves, whose pitching has been solid and whose bats have boomed 15 home runs, play two games with the New York Giants at the Polo Grounds. They then go to Pittsburgh for three. They return for games Sunday and Monday against their pennant rivals at Ebbets Field.

The two games may be enough to buoy the Milwaukee confidence to greater proportions or puncture it with a cold blade—like that of Barber Sal Maglie's razor.

**AL Goes West**  
While the National League

spreads out over the East, American League teams go West with two questions paramount: 1) How long can the Chicago White Sox hold their early pace; 2) Are the New York Yankees in for the pennant fight of their lives?

Fans in Milwaukee and Chicago, elated over the early success of their heroes, might ponder one sobering statistic. The baseball standings a year ago showed these teams leading: Milwaukee in the NL, Chicago in the AL.

The Braves come East with a two-game lead over the Dodgers and four over the third-place contender, the Philadelphia Phillies.

In winning nine of their 10 starts, the Braves have received good pitching performances from their entire staff but particularly from two.

Lefty Warren Spahn has start-

ed three games, finished three and won them all. Lew Burdette has managed to carry on a spitball controversy with Cincinnati's Manager Birdie Tebbets, and at the same time win two of his three games.

**Braves Show Power**  
Milwaukee power has been asserting itself. Joe Adcock has hit five home runs and Hank Aaron has smashed four.

Meanwhile, the Dodgers haven't been awing anybody, although the "old pros" have managed to keep within hollering distance of first place. Duke Snider is hitting .216 and Roy Campanella is batting .219. Also the Brooks have missed the steady influence of shortstop Pee Wee Reese, out with a bad back.

The American League has developed into a tighter race than the National with only three games separating the top team,

Chicago, from the sixth-place club, Cleveland. The Boston Red Sox are one game back of the White Sox and are one-half game ahead of the Yanks.

**Yanks Find Out**  
The proud Yankees, figured a shoo-in for their eighth American League flag in nine years, discovered over the weekend that apparently they'll have to fight tooth-and-tail for every victory they get.

The Rex Sox beat them twice at Yankee Stadium and barely failed to make a sweep when Yogi Berra's 10th-inning home run won the rhubarb-infested game Sunday.

Don "Perfect Game" Larsen managed to win this one in relief after failing in his first attempt. Tom Sturdivant has started two games and lost two and Johnny Kucks, although he pitched well, dropped his only start.

## INTRAMURAL TRACK SET FOR TODAY AT 4

By ODIE ARAMBULA  
Texan Intramural Co-ordinator

Divisional finals in intramural track will be run at 4 p.m. Tuesday over the Memorial Stadium cinders as champions in all four divisions will be decided.

Also on Tuesday's agenda are championship finals in broad jump and softball throw.

Qualifiers for the divisional finals were determined in preliminaries held Friday. First and second place winners in each event in Tuesday's meet will qualify for the big Intramural Championship Meet set for May 8.

Events scheduled are the 120-yard low hurdles, 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 440-yard relay, and 880-yard relay, in addition to the two field event finals. Championship finals in shot put

and high jump were recorded Friday. Harry Lee Jones, Navy, won the shot put with a heave of 42' 10 3/4". Joe Gilbert, Phi Delta Theta, took first in high jump with a leap of 6' 2".

None of the intramural track records were threatened seriously during the preliminaries. Two records, however, are in danger.

The 100-yard dash mark of 9.8, shared by three men, will be challenged by Navy's J. W. Pieper, who ran a 10 flat in the prelims. Stiffer competition may push Pieper to a faster time.

Sigma Nu's Bill Coker, who last year posted the 220-yard dash standard of 21.8, is back to take a crack at his own record. Coker paced himself in the prelims finishing second in the heat won by William Gallagher, Kappa Sigma,

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Perfect Emerald-cut solitaire engagement ring. Stone weighs 3/4 carat. Matching Wedding Band.  
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## No Ivy, But ...

The beginning of May will bring with it many realizations—finals and graduation. Transitions that once seemed far distant will become immediacies.

Many thoughts of the future, together with nostalgic memories of the past, will be crystallized Friday evening in one of the University's oldest and long-remembered traditions—Swing-Out.

An Honors Day for student leaders, Swing-Out is the one time of the year when students in positions of leadership are recognized for fulfillment of their responsibilities and service to the University, symbolically begun when senior women pass on their responsibilities to the junior class with a traditional chain of bluebonnets.

It is a time that lends itself at once to nostalgia and to thoughts of the future . . . for as one group leaves the collegiate world which was intended to prepare them for the larger one they are entering, another assumes the predominant role of leadership in the student community.

This year's Swing-Out promises to preserve all the traditional qualities which have made it an evening to remember in years past. Additional ceremony has been added this year as in recent years.

Silver Spurs, men's honorary service organization, is joining Cap and Gown, original sponsors of Swing-Out, in planning this year's ceremony. All four classes will be included in the program, and other groups recognized for the first time.

A fitting climax to the program will come as three top awards for outstanding leadership, the Mike Flynn Award, the Majorie Darlek Award, and the Silver Spur Award, are presented.

UT has no ivy climbing its walls nor statues of its founding fathers, but this Friday at Swing-Out a meaningful tradition will be upheld.



## THE DAILY TEXAN

Opinions expressed in The Daily Texan are those of the Editor or of the writer of the article and not necessarily those of the University administration.

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## Dr. Webb and Desert—Old Bones n' New Ideas

Walter Prescott Webb would rather tinker with and talk about the American West than anything else—Texas excepted. He has written another article for Harper's, in this month's issue, called "The American West, Perpetual Mirage." He takes the familiar bones of research and beefs them up around a concept he has been tinkering with seriously for about two years—the negative aspect of the plains. But as is the case with a lot of hypothetical concepts adopted for investigation, it led him to discover that something else is much more explanatory than mere negation—no water, no cities, no people, no history—and he names the desert itself as the positive, shaping force which makes the larger part of the US so paradoxical.

The Desert just sits there and seems to wait. It is alive and changing, but is apparently burning and still—fearful to many who see one for the first time—passive, but dominant.

But Dr. Webb sees the Desert as shaper of animals, men and therefore their culture; it is an active force to him. Here he will arouse all the Chambers of Commerce (which he undoubtedly enjoys doing) who interpret man's accomplishments in the desert as boding an unpleasant environment to his will.

### Man Looks Punny

But Dr. Webb asks what are those accomplishments? Huddling around water sources, being at the mercy of drought (windmills and dry land farming exist because of some moisture, not vice versa) and leaving the major portion of the whole dry area in the hands of Uncle Sam? This makes man look pretty punny. But it doesn't make the desert an active force, either.

For instance, it did not "design" animals, in the same way that the wind and water "designed" the desert itself. There are few better places to study what is meant by the theories of evolution, particularly the accepted principle of natural selection, than the desert. Poetically one could say perhaps that the desert was the determining force, but if plants and animals

didn't come equipped to live on it, they died off, thus giving their environment little to say about the matter, except to allow the existence of those that did live and adapt.

Dr. Webb's grim view of this region is intended only to call a spade a spade. He says that early explorers knew a desert when they saw one, and that for a long time books carried the name The Great American Desert for what is now known as the Middle West and that area on west to the Rockies. The current West is defined by Dr. Webb as being the 17 states west of the first tier of states, this side of the Mississippi. And by all usual yardsticks, he says, the region looks depressed, morose as one moves in from all directions from the outer Rim States to the heart of the desert around Utah where water, factories, bank deposits, and people are lowest in amount and number.

### History Books Don't Talk

And this is what Americans have tried to hide with euphemisms when referring to the West, he says. But the history books gave the attempt away, not by what they said, but by what they neglected to say—little or nothing. From a survey of American history books, Dr. Webb reports that one has only one and a half pages out of a hundred, another has fifteen out of a hundred devoted to the West. On the average, there are six or seven pages per hundred—and this about the major part of the country in size. But not in the history that historians write about.

The West has no long and venerable chronology, Dr. Webb shows, in terms of participation in wars and diplomacy, and no great number of great men. He neglects to say that most of it was gained through such "mature" national activities and so is, in the history books, treated as "prize" of wars and diplomacy—or sheer dollar force, as map drawn in colored pencil, couldn't have been reproduced—it has a lot more personality than Harper's version. But that's like a publisher—take all the fun out of it. No wonder so many people think history is dry.

—BARBARA LIGGETT

## The Firing Line

### Stop 'Disgusting Apathy'

To the Editor:  
If you know or have the means to find out, please tell us how we as citizens can put a stop to the disgusting apathy and lack of attention exhibited by our so called "representatives" in the state Senate and House of Representatives. Such behavior is expected of children and not of our governing body. Whether the passage of the tuition bill is right or wrong, whether the argument is over the integration of the Pearce Hall men's room or not, the people of Texas (I believe students are currently classified as people) deserve to be heard!

To the senator whose picture appeared in the Texan some while back I say, "Sir, I appreciate your vote against the tuition raise, and I am sorry you happened to be the example of that disinterested I abhor so; but, whether any congressman votes yes or no on an issue, he should listen to the people's voice, not nap, read the funnies, or any of the other pleasant diversions our "representatives" employ to help them bear the boredom of such trivia!"

To all the "representatives" who are guilty of this sickening thing I say, "How would you feel if the doctor taking out your appendix paused to read Alley Oop? If an employee of your's spent his work time reading the funnies or napping, you'd fire him. Sirs, I would like to see the voters of Texas fire you for not doing the job they pay you for! Furthermore, those students you could not design to hear will soon be the very voters to do just that. With the low percentage of voters we have in this older generation the power of the new-born voter will be keenly felt. The youth of Texas are tired of seeing the government go into hands of sleepwalkers, and we shall do something about it!"

Miss McMeans, we need an editorial informing us as to what can be done to clean this sort of thing out of our state government. Is a two-party system the answer? Is our "Solid South" government crumbling for lack of the critical eye of a second party? How can we get our government back in the hands of the people and out of the hands of the politicians with their "hotel room legislating?"

—BEN BOB KELLER

### Misquoted 'Quote'

To the Editor:  
In many news stories it has been found that quotes tend to make the story more realistic

and, in a way, more human. It is very distracting however, to find quotes accredited to the wrong person.

In the Texan of April 25, you stated that Mike Flynn once said that, "The only way to have a friend is to be one."

He may well have said it, but Emerson beat him to it in his essay "On Friends."

—ANA GARDESCU

### Abolish Segregation

To the Editor:

Among a handful of spectators associated with The University of Texas, I spent Wednesday evening in the Senate gallery, watching a Senate committee consider the House bills on the segregation issue. Each bill, frankly designed to hinder the eventual fulfillment of the Supreme Court's decision, was read and its technicalities investigated.

Then several white and Negro Texans voiced their opposition to the bills, giving a great variety of reasons. An Episcopalian vicar from San Antonio stated that the segregation bills were heartily opposed by him and the leadership of his church. A representative of the Texas Council of Churches spoke against the measures. A little lady from Dallas representing a church and missionary society spoke against the bills.

But to me, the most eloquent speaker was a Negro journalist from San Antonio. Those preceding him had discussed the moral and legal aspects of segregation. However, the journalist discussed the problem in relation to foreign affairs, the fact being that these segregation bills, besides giving additional fuel to the Communist propaganda machine, could not escape conditioning the attitudes of millions of colored people who total three-fourths of the world's population. If these bills pass the Senate, the action will receive national and international publicity—thus the Afro-Asian bloc will be further estranged from American influence. Would they not surely doubt the story of American democracy? Would not the plight of America's colored folk stir resentment and distrust? The journalist begged the Senate committee to realistically consider the eventual consequences of passage of these bills.

Next came the House bill to apply punity on the NAACP. A little man rose to read the bill and to give reasons for the bill's introduction. The little man from Harrison County filled the Senate chamber with words forming a mixture of hate and indig-

ping—there would have to be to keep so many "oases" strung together—which was born in the West and exist only to its benefit. But these do not concern themselves with the East, until it is time to calculate one's politics and advantage to the West to be gained in Washington.

### One Way Communication

The point is that communication has been strictly one-way, ever since the Pony Express advertised its wares, and the wagons went. Anything that got there stayed; nothing but politicians came back. Even the historians apparently retired, faced with such giant enterprises as the Giannini banking empire and the far-flung Pacific Intermountain Express truck line, the first line to use diesel engines in trucks and which webbed the West together on desert roads, ignoring the water-gulping railroad, grand but inflexible and uneconomical in a sparse region. The historians have not yet told the story of the West as a self-sufficient area, where brand names are taken for granted as famous, but are never heard of East of the Rockies. Sometimes, you'd think Americans just don't talk to each other, and don't listen when anyone tries.

### Bizarre Society Created

But as it stands, Dr. Webb makes a couple of points that hurt: the heroes of the West are immortalized in the history books, the glitter of legalized immortality is promoted, saloon-hung legends are maintained. Dr. Webb says that some of this is due to compensation by the region for what the desert denied it, "that it has created the most bizarre society in the nation." Somehow, he missed Hollywood in this illustration, but it belongs.

This desert-centered article is written with enthusiasm typical of Dr. Webb when he obviously is enjoying what he's doing. It's a shame his own spontaneous map, drawn in colored pencil, couldn't have been reproduced—it has a lot more personality than Harper's version. But that's like a publisher—take all the fun out of it. No wonder so many people think history is dry.

—BARBARA LIGGETT

nation. His bill, a clear violation of the First Amendment to the Federal Constitution, is weak not only in the fact that it is unconstitutional, but that the NAACP could avoid its punity by re-organizing under a different name.

Finally, the chairman of the committee ordered a roll-call vote; and only Senator Kazen's voice could be heard in opposition. Thus the bills passed committee. Later, the Senate as a whole will vote on the bills—a time that might give justification to the Texas White Citizens Council's large budget for stamps and stationery for insidious, hate filled letters to our legislators. Or, perhaps, the majority of our Senators might listen to their consciences and vote to reject these unconstitutional moves.

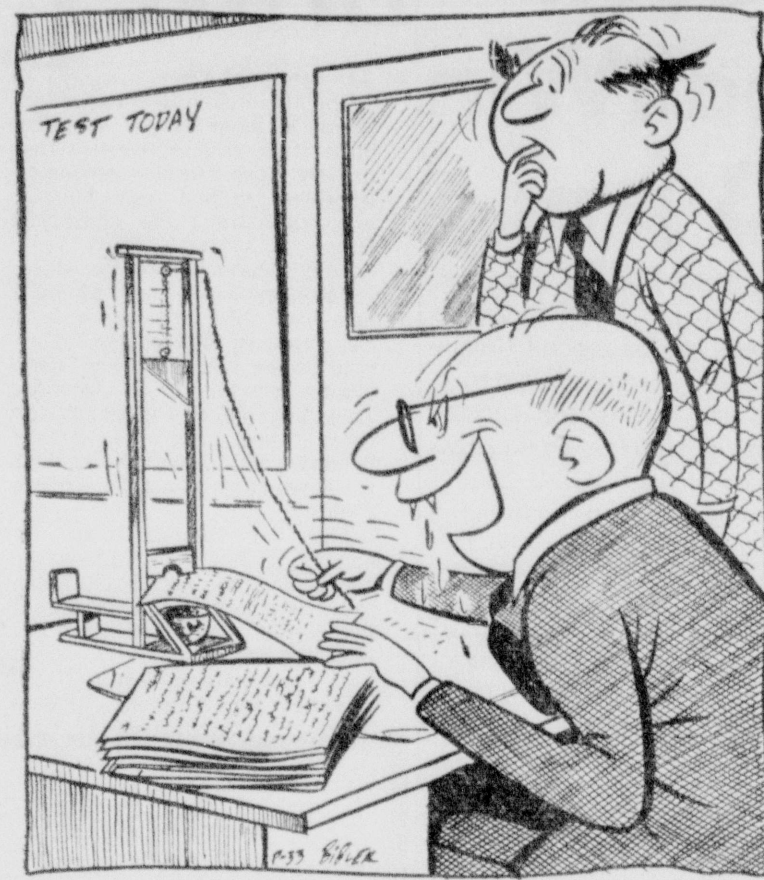
In any case, the Negroes (by the way, I am white, Protestant, native Texan) will accept the decision with their usual even mindedness, secure in the knowledge that honesty and justice is on their side. And the white supremists must settle for eventual defeat no matter what the Senate decides, for those resisting progress do not last.

Segregation is a direct limitation of the people's liberties; it defies the spirit of the Federal Constitution, besides placing a stigma on the young members of an American minority group, creating unnecessary racial tensions, and creating a spirit of disunity among the American people. Its basic cause stems from the desires of some to continue the institution of cheap labor—a situation arising from the education inadequacies of segregated schools for racial minorities. The time has come for conscientious consideration of this obvious inequity. The people of Texas, in accordance with our heritage of liberty and the ideals of freedom, must change and adjust with the obligations of an educated, modern and progressive society. Like the institution of slavery, the institution of segregation must be removed in the spirit of social enlightenment.

—WARREN WIMBISH

## Job Opportunities

Floyd McCrury, director of elementary personnel, Odessa Public Schools, will be in the Teacher Placement Service office on Tuesday, April 30, to interview both elementary and secondary teachers in all areas of teaching. If you would like an interview appointment with Mr. McCrury, come to Sutton Hall 209, and we will arrange one for you.



## UT's Exotic Orchids Are Nature's Best

William Blake once said, "To create a little flower is the labor of ages."

Perhaps he was speaking of orchids, the familiar flowers that present a cumulation of plant evolution. The exotic appeal of some 10,000 natural species has brought about an intense study of orchid culture and hybridization.

Beginning in the British Isles 225 years ago, orchid culture rapidly developed into a field of research in other parts of the world.

The University's collection of orchids and hybrids are used for instructional purposes and for exhibition. The collection is fairly new, having come from the Missouri Botanical Gardens in St. Louis early last summer. Among the varieties are the Cattleya and the Laelia, its close ally. The Cattleya, the most popular and valuable genus, contains more species and varieties than any other.

Another genus with beautiful species is the Oncidium, Phalaenopsis, a genus of East-Indian species, referred to as the moth orchid, is one of the rarest and most valuable genera. This species, with its beautiful and miniature bird-like flowers, is very desirable; but unfortunately it is the most difficult to cultivate.

From the Cypripedium, the genus of the slipper orchid, have been raised the greatest number of rare hybrid varieties. While not as "showy" as most of the other genera, they are of such valuable importance to the hybridist that a single small plant of a new hybrid may well sell for as much as \$500.

Orchid blossoms are found on the ground or growing on trees (epiphytic). Some green houses have seeds germinated in sterilized

jars to produce plants that are from six months to two and a half years old before anything can be done with them. Orchid raising is an extremely slow and tedious process, taking 5 to 15 years to raise a plant for blooming. Because they are easily adaptable to cross-breeding and fertilization, there are endless varieties of orchid flowers and colors. But there are also many of the terrestrial group which defy all efforts of cultivation because of unfavorable conditions and a lack of association with a special fungi. Thus, the high price for a florist's orchid is attributed to difficulties in orchid raising.

First, orchids require moderate temperature and high humidity, both of which do not exist all year 'round. To provide satisfactory conditions, expensive air conditioning is required.

Also, orchids as we know them in a florist's shop have been produced largely by hybridization. From thousands of hybrids a year, only a few are of value.

Color is a third factor of orchid value. Rare colors found in these flowers raise the price; orchids occurring in pure blues are extremely rare.

Orchids are individualistic because some tolerate heat better than others; they also vary in their light and humidity requirements.

Apart from horticulture importance, the vanilla orchid provides us with vanilla obtained from its seed pods. The vanilla is found in crystalline form outside a capsule in the pod.

Whether used for procuring vanilla or for conveying sentiments to one's best girl, orchids are still paramount to beauty and elegance.

## Texan Classified Ads

GR 2-2473 -- Extension 29

### MONTHLY CLASSIFIED RATES

4 words	\$ 6.00
20 words	\$11.00
CLASSIFIED DEADLINE	
Tuesday Texan.....	Monday, 4 p.m.
Wednesday Texan.....	Tuesday, 4 p.m.
Thursday Texan.....	Wednesday, 4 p.m.
Friday Texan.....	Thursday, 4 p.m.
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### DAILY CLASSIFIED RATES

20 words	Additional words
1 day.....	\$ .02
Each additional day.....	\$ .01
Classified Display.....	\$1.35 per column inch
In the event of errors made in an advertisement, immediate notice must be given as the publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion.	

### Dance Instruction

BALLROOM CLASSES every night, \$1.00 per hour. Private lessons can be paid for singly. Half price after 5 lessons. Learn Jitterbug, Fox Trot, Waltz, Latin-American dances. Dancing is a useful and desirable addition to human happiness. popularity. Annette Duval, University Ballroom Studio, GR 8-3951, GR 2-9086.

### Special Services

ESCAPE THE SCORCHING heat. Camp on pine-wooded shores of Lake Carabosseconnet in Maine. For information regarding counselor positions write Camp Director (T. L. graduate) Girl Scout Council, 142 Free Street, Portland, Maine.

RENT T.V.'s. Late models. Lowest rates. HO-5-5997, GR 2-2692.

DANCE MUSIC: Operator, special lighting, all types of music and high fidelity equipment furnished. Four hours, \$20. Satisfaction guaranteed. GR 7-5566.

FOR MULTIPLE copies of your theses, dissertations, theses, etcetera by multith process call GR-2473, ext. 29. Or GR 6-280 after 6 and before 9. At prices you can afford.

### For Sale

15-FOOT FACTORY lapstrake run-about. Fibre glass bottom. Ideal for skiing. Excellent condition. Heavy duty trailer. Complete \$425. 306 Meredith. Phone GR 7-3591.

HIGH FIDELITY 12" speaker enclosures. Unbelievable bass—to 30 cycles without peaks. Only 3.5 cubic feet. Select finishes. \$50. GR 7-5566.

USED ENGLISH BICYCLE. \$96. Raleigh. \$50. Call afternoons or evenings. GR 2-2998.

1950 CHRYSLER WINDSOR. Extra clean. Low mileage. R&H Good. White-wall tires. \$250. GR 2-9686.

### Capitol Piano Company

For All Your Musical Needs  
Ukuleles.....from \$ 7.95  
Guitars.....from \$ 19.85  
Bongos.....from \$ 10.50  
Hi-Fi Phonograph.....from \$ 84.95  
Tape Recorders.....from \$ 194.50  
Pianos.....from \$ 75.00  
Sheet music and instruction books  
Band instruments and accessories  
Hi-Fidelity by Hoffman, VM Zenith  
Motrola and Weber.  
Free parking behind our new building  
1518 Guadalupe  
GR 6-5363

### Help Wanted

WANTED FOR THE beautiful Charcoal Gallery of the Jack Tar Hotel in Galveston neat appearing and courteous young woman for summer work. Experience not necessary. There is a fine career for young women in this type work. Your earnings are generally higher than sales or office work. Attractive uniforms furnished and maintained by hotel. Meals furnished. Contact Ned Fox at GR 6-2613 between 5 and 9 p.m. any weekday.

WANTED: AMBULANCE ATTENDANT. Apply in person at 1811 South Congress.

### SUMMER COUNSELORS

Men and women, full or part time. Excellent salary plus room and board. If desired, School for exceptional children. Call Mr. J. J. Pearce or Mrs. Crisp. HO 5-5404.

### Apartments

FOUR BLOCKS west of campus. Freshly decorated large furnished rooms, porch, air-cooled. Water furnished. \$52.50. GR 6-3035 afternoons.

WANTED: Law student to share apartment for summer. Extremely convenient location. Call T. K. Holdsworth at GR 6-1825.

### For Rent

MEN: QUIET air-conditioned rooms. Spring, \$35 and \$40. Summer, \$25 and \$40. Maid service. Parking. N. C. Arms, 306 East 30th. GR 7-0501.

BOYS' ROOM For rent, 2094 Guadalupe. GR 7-0330.

### A BAR HOTEL

Fine rooms for men  
Central heat. Air-conditioning. Elevator. Porter service. Barber shop. Laundry and dry cleaning. Private parking.  
2612 Guadalupe Phone GR 6-5658

ONE DAY as I sat musing, sad and lonely and without a friend, a voice came to me from out of the gloom saying, "Cheer up things could be worse." So I cheered up and sure enough, things got worse.

By J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analyst

Europe has taken another step toward unity and international cooperation under law.

The ball which started rolling so slowly and so tentatively after World War II has acquired history-making force.

First there came Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg, in dire need of economic recovery, with a customs union called Benelux.

A few men—Churchill of Britain, De Gasperi of Italy, Adenauer of Germany, Monnet and Schuman of France—looked farther.

The Council of Europe was established, without legislative authority, where mutual problems could be threshed over and the tone of Western European thinking set.

A pool was established to supervise the production and marketing of coal and steel.

More recently, six of the nations extended the coal and steel pool idea to all trade, including agriculture, and to the development of atomic power for peaceful purposes. Two more international control bodies were thus agreed upon, with an international fund for development purposes. This latter is especially revolutionary, since it means German and French cooperation in development of Europe's territories and appendages overseas.

Soon these vast European businesses will come under the direction of a new council, not appointed as the various control bodies are now, but elected from each country by popular vote.

And there, after all the centuries, you will see a Parliament of Europe in the making.

The latest step was taken Monday at Strasbourg, at the opening of the Council of Europe's 1957 session.

Representatives of 13 nations signed and deposited with the Council a convention renouncing the use of force to settle disputes among them. They agreed to live under international law as interpreted by the Court of International Justice, or to arbitrate. The protocol is subject to legislative approval in each country. The two other Council members, Austria and Turkey, will sign when legal processes at home have been met.

## Job Opportunities

An examination has been announced for Electronic Technician positions paying \$4,525 a year, plus cost of living differential, for duty in the Civil Aeronautics Administration in Alaska. The United States Civil Service Commission has announced. Applications will be accepted by the Anchorage Joint Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, P.O. Box 9, Anchorage, Alaska, until further notice. Application forms may be obtained from A. T. Davis, at the Austin post office.

Actua Life Insurance Company will have a representative in the Student Employment Bureau, Pearce Hall 106 on Wednesday, May 1 to interview for Claims Adjusters. Any major acceptable. All interviews by appointment only.

American Airlines will be on campus Monday, May 6 to interview girls interested in becoming stewardesses. Majors in any field, at any level degree. Must be 21 to 28 years of age 5'2" to 5'7" in height. Make appointments in Student Employment Bureau, Pearce Hall 106.

# Baylor Goes 'Hamlet'

By BRADFORD DANIEL  
Texas Amusements Editor

WACO (Sp.)—The Baylor Theater's production of "Hamlet" may take to the national theatrical circuit come next season.

Actor-producer Charles Laughton and a host of theatrical celebrities were "highly enthusiastic" about Paul Baker's psychological treatment of the Shakespearean tragedy here Sunday night. Accompanying Mr. Laughton were Cornelia Otis Skinner, Burgess Meredith, Eli Wallach, and several Broadway producers.

## Who's Who

The group, almost a "Who's Who" of show business, arrived shortly after 4 p.m. at the Waco Airport. Despite the heavy rainfall that blew through the Texas sky, their flight from Dallas had been safe and uneventful.

They were promptly ushered into the dry protectorate of the Baylor Theater, where a special showing of "Hamlet" was presented for them and an invited audience that filled the auditorium.

After the performance, Mr. Laughton had only praise for the production. Others were in almost unanimous agreement.

Final arrangements of terms are expected soon, possibly later this week in Dallas, where Laughton and associates helped dedicate the

newly formed Dallas Theater Center Monday. Baylor's energetic drama director Baker also will serve as director of the Dallas organization.

Baker's unique and greatly stylized treatment of the play has been in Laughton's eye for a long time. Once earlier, he and Burgess Meredith starred in the Baylor production.

## An Experimenter

An experimenter first, Baker's arrangement of the tragic tale seems to favor production, placing less emphasis on content. But, despite his liberal revisions, the play contains more of its original content than noticed in several other productions it has undergone, most noteworthy of these being Laurence Olivier's film version in 1948.

By directing his performers in a search for the psychological conflict in the play, Baker has focused less attention on aspects which he termed "standard and classified." He has forsaken accepted rules of staging and direction for a fresh and imaginative format—one that commands your attention at first glance. One, also, that has brought newspaper and magazine writers hurrying into Waco in search of stories.

## Attracted Laughton

He attracted the attentions of Academy Award actor Laughton (1932—"The Private Lives of King Henry VIII"), but only after Laughton had consulted with him about the production several years ago. Yet, Baker's daring version has surprised even the veteran English stage and screen giant.

What Baker does is break down each of the characters in the play into their respective psychological selves. A different actor appears in separate psyches and speaks the lines that emanate from this psyche. So it is three Hamlets that the audience sees on the stage, not just one. Each Shakespearean

character falls into three divisions or selves.

Should the production be taken on the road, several Baylor students would travel with it as supporting players. Laughton and the group that accompanied him would star. The troupe would present "Hamlet" one night and George Bernard Shaw's "Major Barbara" (Laughton's current Broadway interest) the next.

## "On the Map"

The merger would also literally place Baylor's Drama Department "on the map." It is expected that such a move would increase enrollment tremendously. Also it would lead Paul Baker to even more recognition in the American theatrical scene than he has already received. In the event of the completed merger Baker would serve as co-producer of the show with Laughton.

Yet, despite his night of triumph, Paul Baker remained a quiet, modest, well reserved person. Why should he be otherwise—all he has to offer is merely one of the "hottest" items on the forthcoming American entertainment menu. All he has is a fantastic and wonderful production of "Hamlet."

## "It Might Have Been"

Even the fact that I was from the University of Texas did not dim my impression of something great that another school (a Southwest Conference school, at that) had to offer. But, as I looked at actor Wallach (a UT graduate!) I kept thinking—"It might have been us . . . it might have been . . ."

And so it was that Paul Baker's "Hamlet" attracted Broadway stars to Waco during a rainstorm Sunday night. And these same Broadway stars may take Baylor's "Hamlet" home with them.

The gravest task faced by modern education today is teaching people to live with the vast power of the atom, says Dr. Robert Montgomery, professor of economics.



JAMES STEWART and PATRICIA SMITH recreate the Charles A. Lindbergh story in "The Spirit of St. Louis," film currently packing them in at the Paramount. Directed by Academy Award winner Billy Wilder, the movie has a warmth seldom seen on the screen. As one New York newspaper commented: "It literally lifts you out of your seat."

## Annual Czech Festival Scheduled for Sunday

Dr. DeWitt C. Reddick, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, will welcome visitors from Czech communities throughout Texas at the annual "Majales" festival Sunday in Texas Union at 2:30 p.m.

The program will include Mary Clayton, Waco pianist; Dr. and Mrs. Jaroslav Kleprik and a group of dancers and singers from San Antonio; F. G. Havelka, LaGrange violinist; Leroy Sebesta, singer

from Temple; and Henry L. Peck, Austin, accordionist.

A poem, "Home," by F. S. Svoboda, will be recited in Czech by Helen S. Maruska of Granger and in English by Ignac Joe Motol of Hallettsville.

The annual celebration is arranged by Dr. Eduard Micek, chairman of the Department of Slavonic Languages. He instituted the festival at the University in 1949.

## UT Teacher Is Critic

Miss Beverly Davis, instructor in art education, served as critic for Kilgore College's fourth annual art clinic Friday.

The purpose of the annual clinic is to encourage creative art among the high school and college students of the Kilgore area.

## Film Shows Next Week

The next University Film Programs presentation will be "The 49th Parallel." Showings will be on Thursday, May 9, at 1:30, 3:45, 6:30, and 8:30 p.m. No admission will be charged.

Leslie Howard, Sir Laurence Olivier, Raymond Massey, and Eric Portman are the starring actors.

## 'Dido and Aeneas' Here Soon

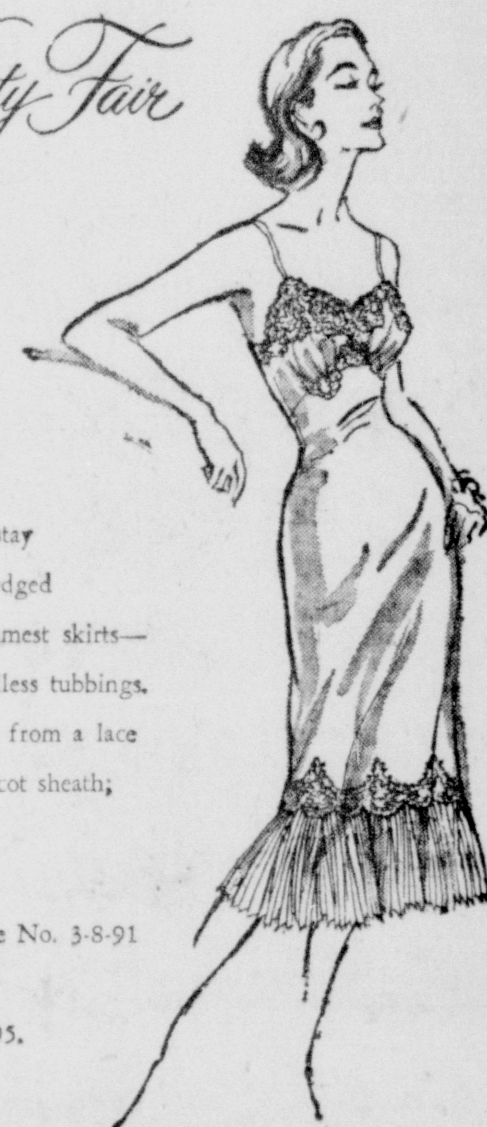
"Dido and Aeneas" by Purcell work. James Moll, professor of drama, will serve as stage director. Don Davis Smith will be conductor.

General admission will be 80 cents. Blanket tax holders will be admitted for 40 cents. There will be no reserved seats and no advance sale.

## For Mother—

The pleats she prefers...  
a permanent pleasure by

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Ray Milland—Ernest Borgnine  
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Clifton Webb—Barbara Stanwyck

### MONTOPOLIS DRIVE-IN

OKLAHOMA KID  
James Cagney—Humphrey Bogart  
Plus—  
THE RACK  
Paul Newman—Anne Francis

### NO. AUSTIN DRIVE-IN

VIRGINIA CITY  
Errol Flynn—Miriam Hopkins  
Plus—  
THREE MUSKETEERS  
Lana Turner—Gene Kelly

### SO. AUSTIN DRIVE-IN

SEVENTH CAVALRY  
Randolph Scott—Barbara Hale  
Plus—  
SIX BRIDGES TO CROSS  
Tony Curtis—Julie Adams

### YANK DRIVE-IN

MIS TREES VIUDAS ALEGRES  
Silvia Pinal—Amalia Aguilar  
Plus—  
HIT THE DECK  
Jane Powell—Tony Martin

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Jean Peters—Louis Jourdan  
Plus—  
"SAN ANTONIO"  
ERROL FLYNN

### BURNETT DRIVE-IN

OPEN 6:45 P. M.—ADULTS 50c  
TEENS—25c KIDS FREE

### 3 BRAVE MEN

RAY MILLAND  
ERNEST BORGNINE  
FRANK JOHNSON  
NINA FUCHS  
DEAN JAGGER

A 19th CENTURY FOX PICTURE

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FIRST SHOW 12:00  
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### Varsity

STARTS TODAY!  
FIRST SHOW 2:00 P. M.

THE BRAWLING... SCREAMING... HELL-BOILING  
GUT-LOADED STORY OF "MEN IN WAR!"

### MEN IN WAR

starring  
Robert RYAN • Aldo RAY  
co-starring ROBERT KEITH • PHIL PINE • VIC MORROW • JAMES EDWARDS

### Austin

NOW SHOWING  
FIRST SHOW 6 P. M.

### OH, MEN! OH, WOMEN!

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Dan DAILEY • Ginger ROGERS  
David NIVEN • Barbara RUSH  
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## OH, OTIS... I JUST LOVE PICNICS AND FLOWERS AND MONEY!

It is true that girls are of a gentler inclination and love the scents and smells of nature. It is true that fresh-picked flowers have power to touch their tender hearts and that the words of the poets (quoted at the right time) have done many a college man a favorable turn.

It is also true, however, that beneath this haze of romantic sensitivity, most girls are practical to an extreme and know the value of a buck. This knowledge in turn enables them to know the value of a prospective suitor. Therefore all prospective suitors should see to it that their finances indicate them to be men with sound economic futures. A NATIONAL COLLEGE LIFE investment and savings plan is one of the finest and surest ways to attain this end.

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### NATIONAL COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY LIFE

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Campus News in Brief

# Debaters to Meet For Stark Contest

The H. J. Luther Stark Debating Contest will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Batts Auditorium, one day before the Intercollegiate League Meet. High school debaters can receive pointers from UT debate letter winners at that time.

Contestants are John T. Rader, Larry B. Haile, Elmo Schwab, Bert Adkins Jr., Jim W. Clark, Patricia Heard, Fred Hothelz, and Cameron Hightower.

H. J. Luther Stark of Orange, former member and chairman of the University Board of Regents, has given prizes for the debating contest since 1926. First-place winner will receive \$100. Second prize is \$75, and third prize, \$50.

The debate topic is "Resolved: That the federal government should sustain the prices of major agricultural products at not less than 90 per cent parity."

## Anthropologist to Speak

A public lecture on "The Role of Linguistics in Anthropological Training" will be presented at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Benedict Hall 111. It is sponsored by the Department of Anthropology. The speaker will be Dr. Harry Hoijer, professor of anthropology at UCLA.

## Davis to Present Paper

Dr. E. Mott Davis, research scientist in anthropology, will read a paper at the annual meeting of the Society for American Archaeology Saturday in Madison, Wis.

The paper will describe work he did at an excavation site on the Gulf coast and will present information he collected on a field trip.

## Geography Papers Read

The University faculty members presented papers concerning geography of the Southwest at a recent meeting of the Southwestern Social Science Association's Geography Section in Dallas.

Dr. Stanley A. Arbingast, associate professor of resources, discussed "The Balcones Escarpment: Line of Demarcation," and Dr. Lorrin Kennamer, assistant professor of geography, spoke on "Geographic Education in Texas: Status and Possibilities."

## UT Professor on Tour

Dr. Roger Williams, chemistry professor and director of the Biochemical Institute, is on a speaking tour through nine states.

His topic, "Chemical Anthropology—An Open Door," is being presented to Sigma Xi chapters. Sigma Xi, a graduate research organization, is sponsoring the tour, which began Monday and will continue through May 21.

## Dr. Haden Will Speak

Dr. Ernest F. Haden, professor of Romance languages, will speak on "The Ideal Language Laboratory" Friday and Saturday at the University of Massachusetts.

He recently spoke at a meeting of language teachers and businessmen in New York City. Believed to be the first meeting of its kind, the conference concerned the role of modern languages in international business and industry.

## Weiss to Give Papers

Dr. E. J. Weiss, associate professor of ceramic engineering, and Dr. Robert L. Stone, professor of ceramic engineering, will contribute technical papers to the fifty-ninth annual meeting of The American Ceramic Society May 5-9 in Dallas.

Dr. Stone will also be installed as vice-president of the Ceramic Educational Council, an affiliate of the society.

## Class Visits Kelly AFB

Burnard H. Sord, assistant professor of management, recently took his management class on a tour of Kelly Air Force Base, San Antonio. During the tour, the group viewed the XC-99, world's largest land-based plane.

Mr. Sord and the students also visited the vast aircraft maintenance and supply facilities at the installation.

## Pence to Head Meeting

Robert F. Pence, a 1943 mechanical engineering graduate, will preside over the national convention of the Society of Aeronautical Weight Engineers, Inc. in Wichita, Kansas, next week. He is the son of F. K. Pence, former chairman of the Department of Ceramic Engineering.

## 51 Study Pool Safety

Fifty-one candidates for Red Cross water safety instructor's ratings have entered the third week of an intensive 45-hour training session in the Gregory Gymnasium pool.

Instructors will be in charge of city pools and camp waterfronts, and will serve as volunteers during the summer months.

## Arab Material Available

Material, slides, and speakers on the Arab Middle East can be obtained at the Arab Student Information Center, 2500 Whittis, from 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesdays and Fridays, and from 10 a.m. to noon Wednesday.

# What Goes On Here

Tuesday

8-6—Exhibit of student art, Music Building loggia.

8-4—Interviews on naval careers for men and women, Littlefield Home.

9-30 - 11-30—Senior Week coffee, Rare Books Room.

1—Pharmacy 001M and 001W, Home Economics Building 105.

3-45—Drama and news over KUTV short circuit, Main Lounge, Texas Union.

4—Dr. Harry Hoijer to speak on "The Role of Linguistics in Anthropological Training," Benedict Hall 111.

4—Student recital of Kay Dyche, harp, and Janelle Balie, piano, Music Building Recital Hall.

7—Cap and Gown to elect officers, Home Economics Building 105.

7-10 and 7-45—"University Highlights," KTBC.

7-30—Laredo Club, Tobin Room, Batts Hall.

7-30—International Club, University Baptist Church basement.

7-30—"How Strong Is Russia?" lecture by Dr. George B. Cressey, Home Economics Building 105.

7-30—Free chemistry coaching, Alpha Chi Sigma.

7-45—"University Newsbeat," KVET.

8—Audubon Society to present films, LCRA Auditorium.

# Canter Club to Give Horse Show, Drill

Canter Club, UTSA riding club, will present its annual horse show from 4:30 to 6 p.m. on Wednesday at the Hobby Horse Stables, McNeil Road.

The show will begin with a drill that was given by the club at the recent Charros Rodeo. The 16 members of the drill team will wear red shirts and black pants and will carry red and black flags. After the drill will be the Junior Canter Club, horsemanship event, barrel race, horsemanship (hunting seat), handicap jumping, pair class, champion horsemanship, and bareback riding.

The classes to be judged are jumping, equitation, costume, and a paired class. Ribbons will be awarded to the winners of all classes and a silver trophy will be awarded to the champion equitation class.

Miss Nancy Moody will be judge of the contest and other officials will be Mrs. Jimmie Burr, paddock master and ring master; and Miss Betty Holland, announcer. Officials are from the Department of Physical Education for Women.

Officers of Canter Club are Carroll Ann Hodges, leader; Janet Allison, assistant leader; Ann Meadows, secretary; Louise Weiler, treasurer; and Karen Moehlman, reporter.

After the show there will be an annual supper party for members and guests at El Matamoros.

# Cressey to Give Lecture Today

Dr. George B. Cressey, professor of geography at Syracuse University, will give two public lectures sponsored by the University Public Lectures Committee.

He will speak Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Geology Building 14 on "How Strong Is Russia?" and Thursday on "Land of the 500 Million."

Dr. Cressey's Tuesday lecture will deal with the Soviet Union's natural resources and environment. In a lecture "preview," he explained that "the Soviet Union has an important future, but the geographic evidence makes it improbable that this part of the world, regardless of its system of government, can ever become a truly great power."

In his Thursday lecture he will present a study of China, explaining the importance of the vast number of people and the limited area of good land from which they derive their food.

Dr. Cressey has done field work in many regions of Asia and has written numerous articles and books as a result of his research. Trained in the fields of geology and geography, he has served as consultant to the American State Department and other governmental agencies.

## Texan Picnic to Be Held

The Daily Texan staff picnic will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at Tommy Birdwell's on Bee Cave Road.

For their work during the year, staff members will receive awards, including certificates and bronze, silver, and gold keys.

Students wishing to attend must sign at the Texas Student Publications office, Journalism Building 107, by noon Friday.

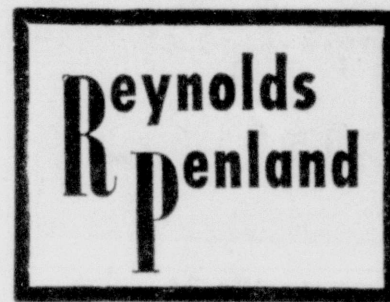


# Pretzel practice...

has it happened to you?

What a way to start the day! Have you ever been all dressed, tie tied to perfection, and then had a curling collar remind you that you had forgotten those old fashioned collar stays? You don't have time to take off the tie and unbutton your shirt; so you try to fit those loose stays in the slots like Mr. Terrible Temper here. Pretzel practice—that's what it is. The perfect picture of the loud and the profane. But it just can't happen to the happy man in the MANSTAY collar, the remarkable Manhattan shirt with flexible plastic and rubber stays permanently sewn in to end collar curl. These completely launderable stays are fixed in place for the life of the shirt to hold the tips of the collar down no matter how cheery the wearer or how short his neck. No stays to lose . . . no stays to remove. MANSTAY'S as good as a tranquilizer. See them now at Reynolds-Penland in fine count white broadcloth.

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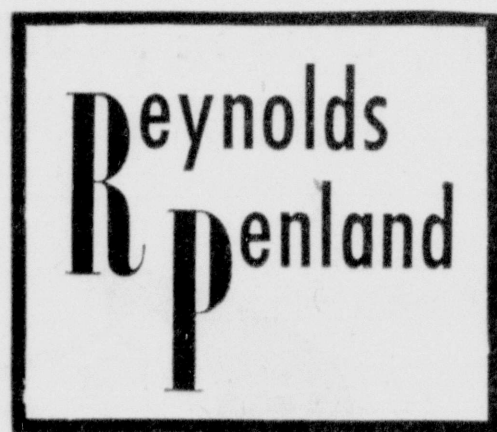


709 CONGRESS

It's my wife's idea, the first dress she had dry cleaned by

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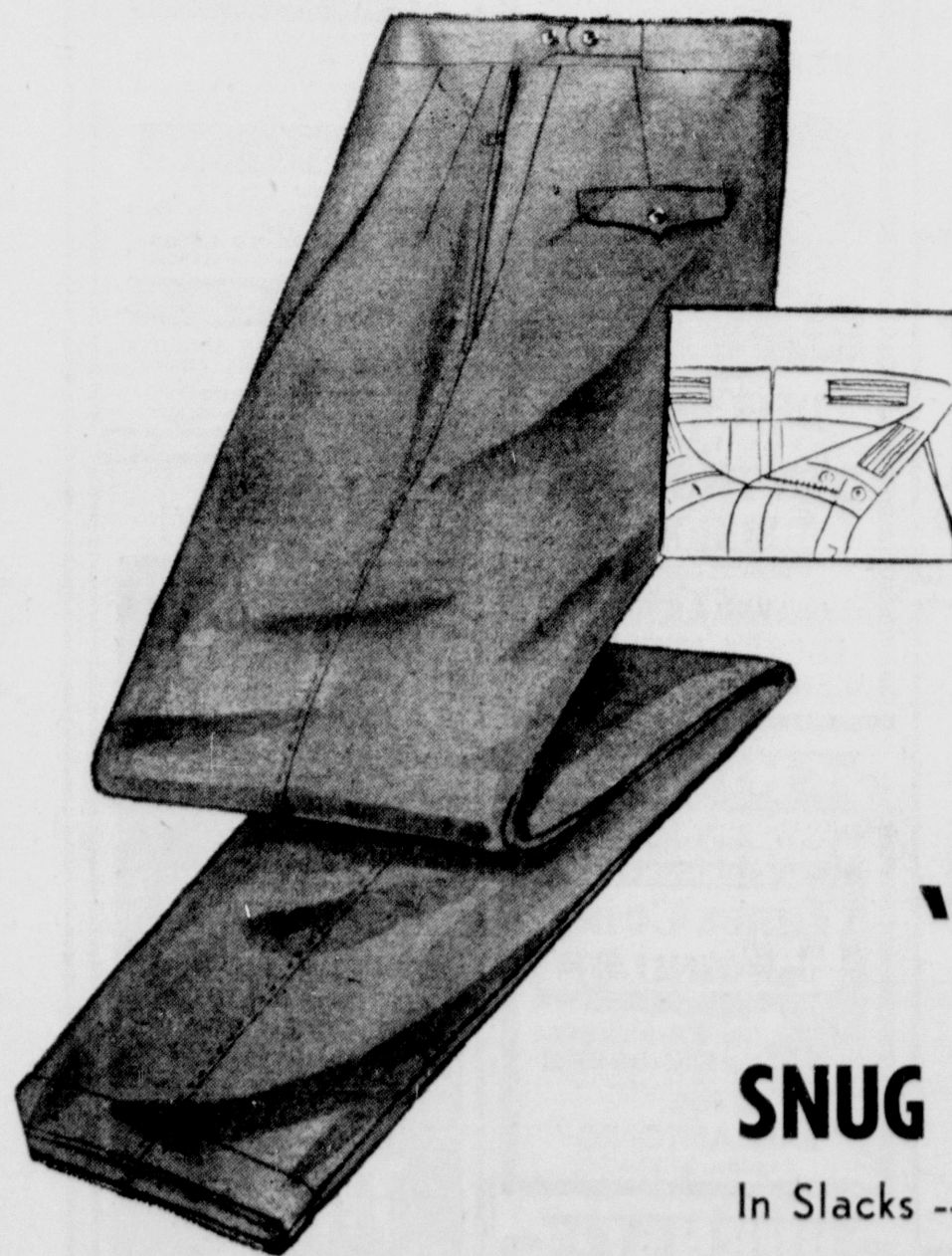
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**ON CLOSE EXAMINATION\***  
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There are only two that I despise:  
The first I really would like to slam  
Is the one who copies from my exam.  
The other one's the dirty skunk  
Who covers his and lets me flunk!

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