

## Delay Is Useless In Negro Ruling, Says OU Dean

Questions Differ  
In Fisher Case  
Asserts Keeton

W. Page Keeton, dean of the University of Oklahoma School of Law, said here Monday that he could see no essential reason why Oklahoma District Judge Justin Hinshaw should delay his ruling on the case of Mrs. Ada Sipuel Fisher, Negro seeking entrance to the Oklahoma law branch.

Dean Keeton, who is a visiting professor at the University for the second term of the summer session, said it is freely admitted that there is no provision for the types of graduate work desired by the Negroes except at the University of Oklahoma.

Commenting on Judge Hinshaw's announcement last week that he would not rule on Mrs. Fisher's case until he had disposed of three more recent cases of a similar nature, Dean Keeton said that the latest cases are on different points from Mrs. Fisher's.

"The case of Mrs. Fisher involves the question as to whether or not the law school set up for Negroes is equal to that of the University of Oklahoma," he explained.

"The other cases involve a refusal to admit graduate students to the university."

"The contention of the attorney general of Oklahoma," continued Dean Keeton, "is that the three Negroes are not entitled to admission because they did not make their request to enter the university in time for separate facilities to be set up."

One case will not necessarily affect another case, he said, because even though all are tied up in the question of what Oklahoma is going to do about segregation, the issues are different.

"The whole question as to what state policy will be toward the Negro will be thrashed out in the next legislative session," he added.

## Dobie Suggested For Governor

WACO, Tex., July 20—(P)—A move to draft J. Frank Dobie as candidate of the Progressive Party for governor of Texas was started at a meeting of party members in justice court here tonight.

County chairman Leon Wagner asked those present to write to Dr. Dobie and urge him to accept the nomination as candidate in the November general election.

Wagner said Dobie doesn't want to run; he wants to be quiet and write books. But he asked that personal letters be sent to him asking him to run.

### How Close to US-Red War?

WASHINGTON, July 20—(P)—Chairman Eaton (R-NJ) of the House Foreign Affairs committee said today President Truman should tell Congress next Monday how close the United States is to war with Russia.

## What Goes On Here

### Wednesday

6—Czech Club meeting front of Texas Union.  
7:30-10—Open house, Hillel Foundation.  
7:30—University Dames, Texas Union 209.  
7:30—Laredo Club, Texas Union 315.  
8:15—University boys invited to dance, downtown YWCA, 916 Brazos Street.

### Thursday

3:30-5—Rehearsals for the Summer Symphony Orchestra, Music Building 200.  
7—Curtain Club to see Betty Lafferty's Children's Theater, MLB 103.  
7—Students and faculty members invited to join folk and square dance class, women's Gym, Register through Friday in Women's Gym 107.  
8—Rusk to hear Maung K. Nyein on "Inside Burma," Texas Union 301.  
8:15—Sing-song, Barton Springs.  
8:30—Movie, "Honeymoon" with Shirley Temple, Open-Air Theater.



PAINTING A SIGN which predicts dire fate for the 'Horns' if Miss Betty Pfeffer, LSU co-ed from New Orleans, who has been invited by the

Texas to be their "Game Guest" for the first football game in the new enlarged Memorial Stadium on September 18.

## LSU Lass to Be 'Game Guest' At Stadium Football Opener

By RAY GREENE  
Texan Associate Editor

It's too hot to be thinking about football, but a picture in the LSU Summer Reveille, student newspaper, published a couple of weeks ago was too enticing to pass up.

It was a pert looking lass, Miss Betty Pfeffer of New Orleans, painting a "Tiger Take Texas" poster to be brought to Austin come September 18 for the Longhorn-Tiger football game, but the sign wasn't why we sighed—it was Betty.

So the editors of the Texan

wrote to the Reveille for permission to re-print the picture. We got the picture, which is with this story, but somewhere down the line an idea was born.

Why not invite the Louisiana beauty to the game as "Game Guest" of the Texan?

Last week a wire was sent to the Reveille:

"Since a girl as beautiful as Betty will be of necessity on the winning side in any argument, the Texan editors request that she be their guest at the Texas-LSU game this year and sit with them

on the winning side—the Texas side of the stadium. Signed, Bill Smith, editor."

When Betty received word of the invitation, the Reveille quoted her as saying, "I was just kind of floating. I couldn't believe it was true... the only thing I am not keen on is that they want me to sit on the Texas side all game..."

A simple request and a smile for Betty and we would sit on the moon with her. So, we'll escort her 'cross Memorial Field at the half—only, we will be floating on a cloud then.

An itinerary for Betty's Saturday in Austin will be planned and announced later.

In the meantime some 1,000 Tiger fans in Baton Rouge are making preparations for the Texas trip, despite indefinite transportation arrangements and disappointing parents, as the Reveille reports.

In a student opinion poll taken by the Reveille the biggest obstacle to the trip is the high cost of bus and train fare. Also registration for fall term clashes with the football week end. LSU officials are trying to work out a late or early registration plan for those making the trip, however.

Summer is not exactly the time to talk of football, but it's not going to get any cooler, at least for this first game of the season.

But "Mike," LSU's Tiger mascot, is growling while the strains of "Tiger Rag" are getting louder on the LSU campus. And we've got the bug, too. But the Reveille is not bent on rousing Longhorn spirits—it'll be tough enough without that, Reveille Editor Jim Turner says.

Here's wishing LSUans plenty of success in rounding up energetic boosters come September 18, and they are as welcome as cool fall breezes in Austin and on the Forty Acres.

And Betty, well, we're personally making special welcome and game plans for her.

Here, Tiger, here—yip—yip!

## Temple, Madison 'Honeymoon' at Open Air Theater

When Thursday evening comes, the Cultural Entertainment Committee has promised the Open-Air Theater will be graced by a light and amusing romantic comedy called "Honeymoon."

Here, in a vehicle that is amusing, terribly far-fetched, and occasionally boring Shirley Temple once again unlocks her locks. This time she is the pert and pretty ingenue who, with all the unheroic ability she can muster, lands herself in Mexico City from somewhere in Minnesota to meet and marry a Guy by the name of Madison to whom she is engaged.

In typical Hollywood fashion lovelorn Temple misses connections and appeals to the American consul for aid.

After yards of inconsequential film have been reeled off and the entire diplomatic corps, the Mexican judiciary, and other government officials have performed their services for Senorita Temple, the two leads are united, and consistent with American film endings, get hitched.

Never to be regarded seriously, "Honeymoon" is definitely built for spring and summer showing as trip to the Theater will plainly tell. Time seventy-four minutes.

## Dean Martin To Resign August 7

'Lefty' Accepts  
Washington State  
Advisor Job

Edwin K. Martin, assistant to the Dean of Student Life, announced Tuesday afternoon he is resigning his present position August 7 to accept a post at Washington State University.

"I resign with regret," Mr. Martin said. "The increased salary I shall receive was not an influencing factor. This new position will allow me time to work on my doctors degree."

Mr. Martin will be an administrative advisor to the Students' Association at Washington State. He will co-ordinate the activities of the student government, which has an active voice in running the University, with policies of the administration.

Dean Arno Nowotny said he regretted Mr. Martin's leaving.

Mr. Martin has made many friends at the University and has done a splendid job, Dean Nowotny said.

Mr. Martin is a friend to hundreds of students who knew him as "Lefty." He was graduated at Texas A&M College in 1930. During the war, Mr. Martin served twenty-eight months with the American Red Cross overseas and a year with UNRRA.

He expressed appreciation for the confidence and co-operation he received from the students and the faculty.

"I regret I am unable to say goodbye personally to all the wonderful friends I have at the University," Mr. Martin said.

Mr. Martin has been at the University since 1946. He will assume his new position September 15.

## Salesmen Asked To Leave Campus

Magazine salesmen are again on the campus soliciting subscriptions to all popular magazines, despite a University regulation prohibiting such solicitations.

Dean C. V. Dunham, dean of men, said Tuesday that he had seen and talked to five of these solicitors, asking them to leave the campus and informing them that their activities were illegal on this campus. The group, consisting of four young men and a young woman left only after Dean Dunham threatened to have them thrown off the campus by University police.

"Since we cannot single out these persons and keep them off the campus," the Dean said, "all we can do is warn the students not to deal with them." He added that to the best of his knowledge the subscriptions which are offered are actually worthless, since the magazines never arrive.

"A student wishing to subscribe to a magazine should contact one of the city magazine stands," advised Dean Dunham, "and should not be taken in by these fraudulent solicitors."

## Co-Op Record Shop To Open Thursday

The Co-Op Record Shop will open Thursday, Jim Young, manager of the Radio and Record Department, has announced.

The shop will occupy most of the east end of the basement of the Co-Op. Remodeling should be finished soon. There will be six listening booths and a counter player for the buyer's convenience.

Several thousand records have been added to the stock obtained from King's Record Shop. Besides "Big Four" recordings, the shop will have hard-to-get records and off-label albums.

## Health Journal Editor Is Visiting Professor

Visiting physical and health education professor for the first summer term is Dr. Charles H. Keene, director of the Health and Physical Education Department at the University of Buffalo, New York.

He is editor of "The Journal of School Health," published by the American School Health Association. Dr. Keene is also author of "The Physical Welfare of the School Child," and co-author of "Health In Your Daily Living,"

## Fall Pre-Registration To Begin Thursday

By MARK BATTERSON

First steps in pre-registration for the fall semester will be on Thursday and Friday, July 22 and 23, H. A. Calkins, registration supervisor, announced Tuesday.

On either of those days, students regis-

tered in either term of the summer session can obtain official envelopes at the University Co-Op, the Texas Book Store, Hemphill's Book Stores, or at Berkman's Book Store. A charge of ten cents will be made to cover the average cost of mailing.

Forms must be filled out and deposited by 5 o'clock Friday afternoon, July 23. They should be enclosed in the official envelope, which is to be left unsealed and unstamped, and which is to be self-addressed. Names and addresses should be printed plainly, Mr. Calkins emphasized.

Depositories for the forms will be located in the Main Building rotunda, ground floor; Waggener Hall 119; Sutton Hall 115; Engineering Building 167; Music Building 109; Main Building 121; Law Building 106; and Chemistry Building 11. Students may put their forms in any of the boxes.

"It is not necessary for students to know what they are going to take next fall to pre-register," Mr. Calkins explained. "This is just the beginning of pre-registration."

"So that no one will miss pre-registration, I would like to urge students to tell others that it is going on and what to do," Mr. Calkins said.

Advising dates will be on August 10 and 11. A schedule of courses will be available August 9. Classes will not be dismissed for advising, Mr. Calkins said.

Those who pre-register will pay fees not later than Saturday, September 4. Failure to pay fees by then will cancel a student's pre-registration but will permit him to register again during the regular registration period in September. If a student pre-registers and then cancels his registration, all paid fees will be refunded to him.

Mr. Calkins emphasized that students wishing to transfer to the School of Law or to Graduate School may not pre-register in those divisions unless they are eligible to transfer at the date of pre-registration.

Veterans will have an estimate of compensation form to fill out, Mr. Calkins said. These will not have to be signed by the student's employer.

## County TB X-Rays Begin in October

During the last two weeks in October, approximately 100,000 residents of Travis County will have their chests x-rayed for signs of possible tuberculosis.

In a meeting held Tuesday night in Hogg Auditorium, officers of the Texas Tuberculosis Association, the Travis County Tuberculosis Association, and the State Health Department told representatives of eighty-four Austin civic, labor, and minority groups of this plan to examine all Travis County citizens over fifteen years old. Dr. Robert Morrison, president of the Travis County Tuberculosis Association, said this was the largest mass x-ray ever attempted in the state.

The meeting was, as Dr. Morrison called it, a "kick-off" meeting to interest civic organizations and leaders of Austin in the campaign.

Six x-ray units will be in operation during the two-week period and will be open from early morning until well past the end of the working day. The top operating capacity of the machines is almost 1,000 persons per hour.

Persons receiving negative, or undiseased reports will be notified immediately, and those with positive reports will be notified through their family doctor. All reports, said Dr. Morrison, will be confidential and will be out within ten days after the picture is made.

The Summer Texan is available to new students and students who did not subscribe for the first semester at Journalism Building 108. The subscription rate for the single summer semester is 50c.

## Summer Texan Is Yours For One of Two Prices

Students who paid the Summer Texan fee of 50c for the first semester of the summer term can receive the Texan during the second semester by paying 25c at Journalism Building 108, said Miss Frankie Welborn, business manager.

Miss Welborn stressed that students who are entitled to receive the Summer Texan for 25c during the second semester must present the receipt which they received at the first semester registration.

The Summer Texan is available to new students and students who did not subscribe for the first semester at Journalism Building 108. The subscription rate for the single summer semester is 50c.

## Five Feet Per Hour Is Slow, But Not for 'Moonlight' Tower

By BILL YATES

Five feet per hour may sound like slow moving, but city electrical department workers consider it very fast for moving a 20,000-pound, 165-foot light tower intact.

Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, after eight hours the light tower at twenty-third and Red River Streets was centered over its new foundation. It had been moved forty-three feet from its original position to make room for widening Twenty-third Street.

William A. Darter, University graduate and maintenance engineer for the City, supervised the moving. It was his idea to move the tower while erect rather than go to the expense of dismantling it, and, he requested the job.

"It is the first time a tower light has been moved by this

method," Mr. Darter said. Much preparatory work was necessary before actual moving could begin.

A new concrete foundation had to be poured at the desired spot. Guy poles were set up, and a greased track was laid to slide the tower to its new location.

A large steel cradle was attached to the base of the tower to support the 20,000 pounds as it was moved along the track. As the tower was moved it was necessary to give slack on some of the guy wires and to tighten others.

Two men watched the tower through transits some distance away on the east and the south sides to make sure that the structure was kept as nearly erect as possible.

They would occasionally yell down to Mr. Darter, "She's leaning two inches to the south," or

"The north-south alignment is okay."

The final problem of seating the structure exactly into place required much twisting and maneuvering of the tower to get the holes in the base exactly over bolts in the new foundation.

Spectators were given a scare once when the tower twisted slightly, and one of the supporting jacks was pushed out of position.

The moving was a very tedious job, but everything went off smoothly and as planned.

Austin is said to be the only city in the world lighted by these "artificial moonlight" towers. Work was begun on the first of these towers in 1894, and the lights were turned on for the first time May 6, 1895. Twenty-seven of the original thirty-two towers are still in use.



In This Corner

# Campbell's Knee Will Be Needed

By ROY EDWARDS  
Texan Sports Editor

Just six weeks from today Blair Cherry will assemble a group of highly-talented athletes and get down to the serious business of developing his Longhorns into a top-flight college football team.

All indications point to another successful year for the Steer coach. Barring bad breaks, his second year as Longhorn mentor could be even better than his first, when he lost only one game.

However, Cherry's blood pressure would probably have climbed clear out of sight had the rumor that reached the Texan Monday been true. A red-hot tip came our way that Paul Campbell was in the hospital with a broken leg. After placing some half-dozen hurried phone calls in strategic spots, we finally got the official word from Eck Curtis, Longhorn backfield coach.

It seems Campbell was in the hospital, all right, but the only trouble was a little surplus fluid on his knee. It wasn't anything serious, Campbell, an all-around athlete, has been playing quite a bit of tennis this summer and Curtis figured he had strained his knee slightly in some way.

Campbell is, of course, the key man in the Longhorns' 1948 plans. He's the man counted on to replace all-American Bobby Layne at quarterback, and from what he showed in spring training, Campbell will do a bang-up job of filling Layne's shoes.



PAUL CAMPBELL

## Headin' for the Top

A few days ago, a fan wandered into the Texan sports hang-out and inquired, "What's going to be the sports news this fall?" Always willing to go along with a gag, we replied, "Texas, the number-one football team in the nation."

"Yeah, I know," said the wandering fan, "they're number-one every year."

"This year, they're number-one at the end of the season as well as the beginning," we answered. After thinking it over for a few days, it looks like that facetious prediction may very well turn out to be true. The Longhorns are going to be loaded this fall. They'll have a big, rough, experienced, and mobile line and

speed and power to spare in the backfield.

The only questionable link in the Steer line-up is at quarterback where Campbell will hold forth. There's no question at all about Campbell's ability. He's second to none in ball-handling ability and deception. His passing in spring training was spectacular. The only unknown quantity is how Campbell will react under pressure.

Longhorn coaches think he will do okay when the chips are on the line, so to speak, but they won't know for sure until they see him operate in a tight spot.

However, it wouldn't surprise Cherry and his associates to see Campbell wind-up the year as the best college quarterback in the country.

## Smith Pitches Four-hitter As Pioneers Beat Owls, 2-0

Big Harold Smith bested Manny Vargas in the best pitching duel seen in Disch Field this year as the Austin Pioneers took the deciding game of a three-game series with the Gainesville Owls, 2-0, Tuesday night. It was the fastest game in Disch Field this year, being run off in one hour and twenty-three minutes.

The Pioneers end the current home stand with a four-game series against Wichita Falls. The Pioneers and Spudders open their battle for second-place in the Big State League standing tonight at 8 o'clock. A double-header is scheduled for Thursday night.

Smith went the route Tuesday for the ninth time in as many starts since joining the Pioneers and held the Owls to four hits for his eighth victory against one loss. He had a no-hitter working until Lon Goldstein singled through the box with two out in the seventh inning.

His Pioneer teammates backed Smith up with sharp fielding and

the big right-hander helped his own cause along with two sparkling fielding plays. After Goldstein's single in the seventh, Al Toth bounced a grounder down the first base line that Dave Sarver dropped and lost. Smith hustled over, picked the ball up, and outpaced Toth for the putout.

Then in the ninth, when the Owls got men on first and third with one away, Smith raced over to cover first on the bottom end of a spectacular, game-ending double play, Sarver to shortstop Eddie Wodziki to Smith.

Vargas was almost as effective as Smith, limiting the Pioneers to five hits and striking out seven, and the game might still have been going had Vargas been able to get Al Lawrence out. The Pioneer outfielder blasted out three consecutive doubles, scored the first Austin run, and drove in the second.

Lawrence got the first hit of the night when he doubled to left field with one out in the fourth. Clem Cola struck out, but Lawrence scored when the wind caught Alex Monchak's short fly and blew it away from Owl rightfielder Bill Sundblad for a triple. Lawrence again doubled to left with one out in the sixth but died as Cola and Monchak fled out.

Wodzicki open the Austin eighth with a ground single to left but was forced at second by Sarver. Goldstein kicked Carter's slow roller all over the infield, and the Austin outfielder was safe at second as Sarver was tossed out at third on an attempted double steal.

# US Olympic Team Docks In Southampton Today

ABOARD THE S.S. AMERICA, July 20—(AP)—This luxury liner reached English waters tonight with more than 300 members of the U. S. Olympic Team, all eager to disembark Wednesday morning and proceed to London for the games which get under way a week from Thursday.

With a pleasant crossing behind it, the big ship was due to arrive at Southampton shortly after midnight but was not expected to dock until 8 o'clock, local time.

As the American athletes fidgeted through their last day aboard ship, only a handful bothered to take brief workouts in the stiff breeze. Many arose at 5 o'clock, however, for a view of the harbor at Cogh as the liner passed close to the southern coast of Ireland.

One of the U. S. Olympic Committee's last official acts before arriving was to select Ralph C. Craig of Albany, N.Y., for the coveted honor of carrying the

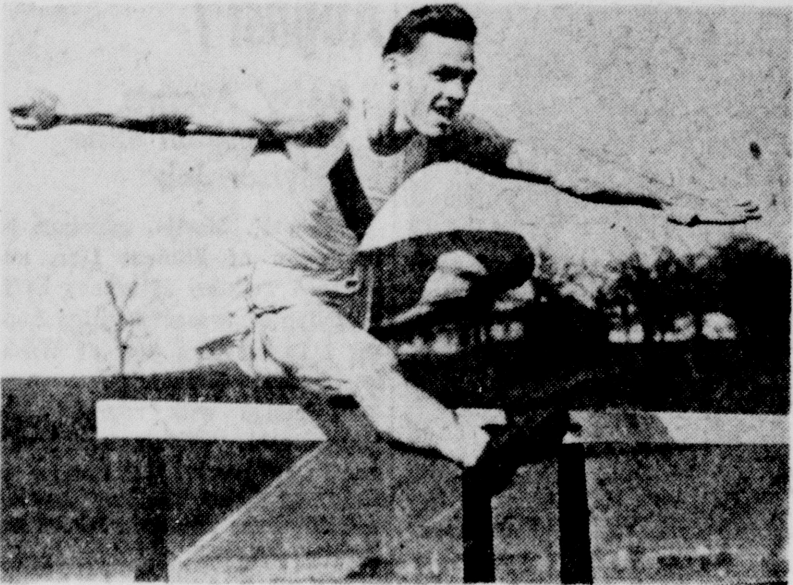
American flag at the head of the U. S. team in the opening day parade at Wembley Stadium.

Craig, a former University of Michigan sprint star, won both the 100 and 200 meter dashes in the 1912 Olympics at Stockholm. Now, after a thirty-six-year absence, he is returning to the games as a yachtsman—a member of the crews named for the six-meter, star and dragon class competition.

The honor of carrying the flag customarily goes to the team member who has seen the most Olympic competition in the past.

LONDON, July 20—(AP)—Hundreds of Olympic competitors flocked to the training field today as summer weather returned after two weeks of clouds and cold.

By mid afternoon the temperature was 76 degrees, the hottest



IT'S BACK TO THE FOOTBALL WARS for Clyde Scott when the Olympic track competition is over. Scott, who scored Arkansas's lone touchdown against Texas last year, recently declined the opportunity to tour Europe with the U. S. Olympic team after the international meet at London is over.

## Mad Mutterings —

## Littlefield, Sansing Are Vitamin D Salesmen

By DICK MOORE

Coach Clyde Littlefield had a big gleam in his eyes Tuesday. On the go steadily since his cross country team started working out last fall, the genial track coach had just filed his last expense account. He was headed home to do his final packing before departing Wednesday with his family for his farm at Lone Oak in North Texas.

He again reiterated Tuesday to this corner, "This problem of getting athletes is getting harder each year. Not only must you get the boys here, but you have to see they get the proper subjects, stay in training, and above all, make sure they pass their courses. Coaching is the easiest part of my job."

The coach will be faced with a big job when he returns from his vacation. First, he has the problem of rebuilding his cross-country team. Coach Littlefield has only one letterman returning from his 1947 championship team. Secondly, gone from the track team will be the incomparable Jerry Thompson, mainspring of the Longhorn squad for the past two years.

"You don't find many boys like Jerry," Coach Littlefield said after his return from the Olympic try-outs where he watched his ace distance runner gain an Olympic berth. "I hate to think about the Drake and Kansas relays next year without Jerry on the team."

However, Texas track fans should not worry too much. The Texas cinder teams under the tutelage of Coach Littlefield have never finished lower than second in the Southwest Conference. And the track mentor is looking forward to a bigger Texas Relays in 1949.

## Sansing Beams

Another Texas representative who covered the Olympic finals at Evanston, Ill., for the Sansing Syndicate—Bill Sansing—also was smiling broadly. The ace publicity beater for the Longhorn athletic teams was happily watching his deluxe press box in Memorial Stadium near the completion stage.

Texas may not have the number-one stadium in the nation next fall, but it will have the finest and most unique press box in the country. The luxuries this enclosure will afford the newspapermen, radio scribes, and others, is nothing more than a dream come true—Sansing's dream.

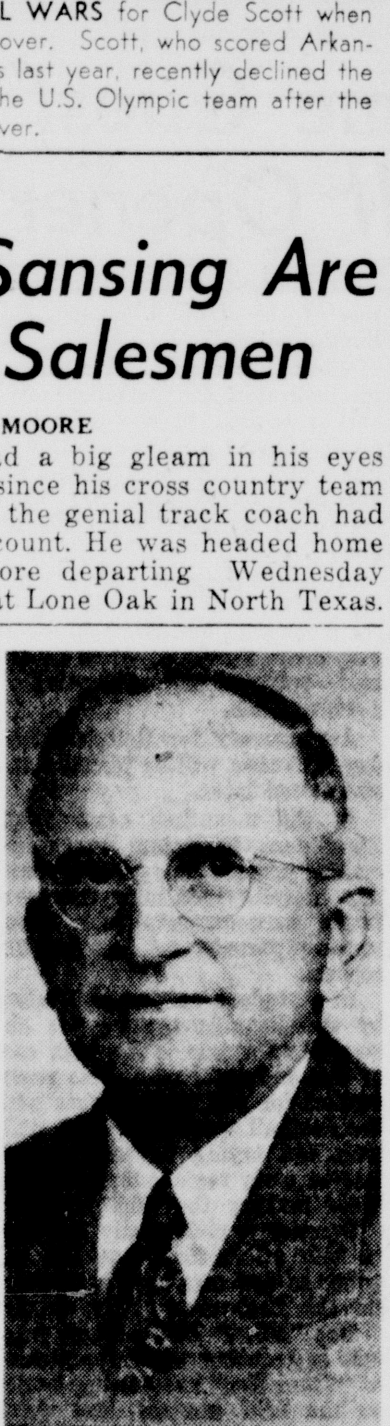
Accommodating 200 people, the press box will have a snack and coffee bar. Swivel-reclining chairs will float the newspaper men into their stories for their Sunday papers. No bars between window plates will mar their view. The bars as well as the glass will slide back when weather permits. The

## Shafik Farid Captures Franks Saber Tourney

Shafik Farid, University student from Cairo, Egypt, captured the W. A. Franks Memorial Saber tournament held at Galveston over the week end.

Farid, who is a member of the Royal Fencing Academy of Egypt, recorded four victories and one loss while Hal Lattimore, a member of the Longhorn fencing squad last spring, won the runner-up award. He won three matches and lost two.

Twenty-five entrants competed in the two-day meet. Three of them journeyed from Tennessee to participate in the tournament.



CLYDE LITTLEFIELD

only thing missing will be windshield wipers, and don't laugh, they have been needed many times.

It will be the only press box in the nation with fully air-conditioned and sound-proof radio booths. The booths will also have double-paned glass which will present any glare from the sun bothering the announcers.

Sansing also proclaims his press box as the only one which separates the newspaper men from the scouts, raidermen, and photographers.

Of course, Sansing will not be able to equal the Milwaukee publicity man who not only provided the working press with soft drinks at the National AAU track meet, but beer!

The "No Women Allowed" sign will still be out on this press box at Memorial Stadium. Sansing declares. This brings to mind last year's A&M-Baylor game at College Station when a pretty blonde sports scribe from a Texas paper was not permitted inside the press coop. She sat outside the box with her little typewriter perched on top of her dimpled knees. The press men in the Southwest Conference have not been swung over to the glamour side—as yet.

## Gorin Gets His Lumps

Southpaw Charlie Gorin has been burning 'up the semi-pro baseball circuit with Conroe this summer, but he was finally cooled-off slightly Monday when he ran into a few of his Longhorn teammates at Weimar and came out on the short end of a 4-3 score.

Right-hander Murray Wall scattered seven Conroe hits to best his college pitching mate. Wall held Longhorn teammates Tom Hamilton and Ed Kneuper hitless; but Gorin wasn't as effective against two other Steers playing with Weimar. Shortstop Al Joe Hunt got two hits off Gorin and catcher Allen Winters got one.

# Bosox Gain as A's, Tribe, and Yanks Lose

Based on the Associated Press

The American League race remained as close as ever through Tuesday's games in which the first three teams, Cleveland, Philadelphia and New York, suffered defeats. The Boston Red Sox moved to within one game of the Yankees and four and one-half games of the Indians by whipping the St. Louis Browns.

Relief pitcher Sid Hudson halted a ninth inning Cleveland rally



ART HARNDEN

## Harnden's Dream Of Olympic Trip Comes True

COLLEGE STATION, — (SpI) July 20—Arthur Harnden, Texas A&M's great quartermiler, fulfilled one of his life's ambitions when he climbed on the boat currently carrying the United States track team to the Olympic games.

While in high school at Yoakum, Harnden often day-dreamed about competing in the Olympics. He was a good 220-yard dashman—good enough to represent Yoakum in the state high school meet but not good enough to place.

Therefore, when Harnden entered A&M, his dreams already were shattered badly. He had not much less to win a state title, much less gain fame nationally.

Assistant track coach Ray Putnam provided new hope at A&M when he changed Harnden to a quartermiler.

Harnden responded so well that he won the Southwest Conference quartermile championship for three consecutive years. He placed in the national collegiate meet each of those years to earn a berth on the Olympic team, but not as a 220-yard dashman as he had dreamed about during high school days.

He's on the team for his accomplishments in the 440-yard dash, an event in which he never won a point while in high school.

## Summer Swimming Class Sets Record

Summer swimming classes at the University Women's Gym are filled to the brim this summer in a record second semester enrollment.

The University facilities, available also to non-student women and children, are being used by approximately 400 persons. The children's swimming classes are the largest this year with twenty-eight in each of the seven classes.

Young Austin business women receive instructions in classes Monday through Friday at 5:30 and 1:30 o'clock. Twenty-seven women are enrolled in each class.

Other than swimming, instructions in golf and folk dancing are being given. Approximately twenty-five persons are taking golf, with the men outnumbering women.

The folk dancing class the first semester was filled. However, there is room for more in this semester's class which meets at 7 o'clock on Tuesday and Thursday. A fee of \$5.30 is made for those attending swimming classes. This charge covers swimming instructions five days a week for six weeks, the rent of bathing suits, towels, and soap. And 50 cents is refunded at the conclusion of the course.

## Borowy Wins in Either League

In 1945, Henry (Hank) Borowy became the second pitcher in the history of major league baseball to win 20 games or more in the same season although pitching in both major leagues. Joseph J. McGinnity first turned the feat in 1902.

## Admiral Andrews, Ex-Dies

Adolphus Andrews, a retired vice-admiral who was naval aide to Presidents Theodore Roosevelt, Harding, and Coolidge, and an ex-student of the University, died June 19, in the United States Naval Hospital in Houston, at the age of 69.

to give the Washington Senators a 2-1 edge over the league-leading Indians. The triumph broke a five-game Washington losing streak.

Mario Pieretti scattered six hits as he pitched the Chicago White Sox to a 5-2 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics in the final of the five-game series at Shibe Park.

The victory was the Sox's second of the series and their third in fourteen games with the Mackmen this season.

Hoot Evers singled home George Kell in the ninth inning to give the Detroit Tigers a 2-1 edge over the New York Yankees. Virgil Trucks pitched six-hit ball for the Bengals. Pat Mullin tied the count for Detroit in the seventh with a home run.

With Jack Kramer posting his eleventh pitching victory, the Red Sox swept a four-game series from the Browns, 8-3. Homers by Les Moss and Don Lund, the former with a teammate aboard, gave the Browns all of their runs. The win was Kramer's ninth straight.

While the Cincinnati Reds were downing the National League-leading Boston Braves in a slugfest Tuesday the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Chicago Cubs and Philadelphia Phils respectively to remain in a second-place deadlock, six and one-half games back of the Braves.

Johnny Wyrostek, Danny Litwhiler and Red Kluszewski hit homers to pace the Reds to a 9-6 victory over the Braves as Jeff Heath and Tommy Holmes connected for Boston. The three Red-glog home runs accounted for six runs.

Rex Barney shut out the Chicago Cubs with seven hits to hand the Burt Shotton-managed Bums a 5-0 triumph. The game was the fifth victory against one defeat for the Dodgers since Shotton took over Friday from Leo Durocher who moved to the New York Giants.

Bob Chesnes, the Pirates \$100,000 pitcher from the Pacific Coast League, chalked up his fifth victory of the year as Pittsburgh crushed the Phils, 11-2. Six of the Pirate runs came in the sixth lies a three and three record since inning. This defeat gave the Phils a three and three record since Dusty Cooke replaced Sam Chapman as skipper.

Chesnes allowed only seven hits and pitched scoreless ball until Eppie Miller homered in the seventh.

The New York Giants at St. Louis game was rained out.

## UT Athletes to Occupy FPHA Dorm D This Fall

University athletes will be housed in FPHA Dormitory D next fall, Ed Olle, business manager of Intercollegiate Athletics, announced.

"During the war we crowded more than 10 boys into Hill Hall, but this year we plan to get one of the dorms across from Memorial Stadium for some of them," Mr. Olle said.

Hill Hall which has a normal capacity of eighty-four will continue as a dormitory and cafeteria. The thirty men who live at Dorm D will have their meals at Hill Hall.

Mr. Olle said interests in sports has caused the overflow of the University's housing facilities for athletes.

## The Standings

TEXAS LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Fort Worth	59	38	.608	
Tulsa	52	38	.578	3 1/2
Houston	53	40	.570	4
Shreveport	47	49	.490	12 1/2
San Antonio	44	48	.478	12 1/2
Dallas	42	51	.452	15
Beaumont	42	55	.433	17
Okl. City	36	56	.391	20 1/2
BIG STATE LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
S.-Denison	54	36	.600	
Austin	50	40	.556	4
Wichita Falls	49	40	.551	4 1/2
Paris	45	49	.479	11
Waco	43	48	.472	11 1/2
Gainesville	41	46	.471	11 1/2
Greenville	40	50	.444	14
Texarkana	38	51	.427	15 1/2
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	50	34	.595	
Brooklyn	41	38	.519	6 1/2
Pittsburgh	42	39	.519	6 1/2
St. Louis	41	39	.513	7
New York	40	39	.506	7 1/2
Philadelphia	40	45	.471	10 1/2
Cincinnati	39	46	.459	11 1/2
Chicago	35	48	.422	14 1/2
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	L	Pct.	GB	
Cleveland	50	31	.617	
Philadelphia	53	36	.596	1
New York	47	35	.573	3 1/2
Boston	46	36	.561	4 1/2
Detroit	42	41	.506	9
Washington	36	47	.434	15
St. Louis	29	51	.363	20 1/2
Chicago	27	53	.338	22 1/2

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# GOP Camp Blasts Special Session

Republican camps Wednesday hurled angry blasts at what they called Truman's "rump" session of Congress and said that the 1948 Republican platform cannot possibly be written into law by the session starting next Monday.

Herbert Brown Jr., Governor Thomas E. Dewey's campaign manager, handed down the word. He said that the Republican platform calls for the enactment of a program by a Republican Congress under the leadership of a Republican President.

Brownell said this obviously cannot be done at a rump session called at a political convention for political purposes in the heat of a political campaign.

A Republican leader, Senator Wherry of Nebraska, hinted broadly that civil rights legislation demanded by Truman may come up for Senate debate.

The session may open with a filibuster since civil rights bills would automatically turn on a storm of angry Southern oratory to talk the bill to death.

The Senate has passed housing and federal aid to education bills, which the President wants. But other measures of his have not cleared Senate committees.

Three civil rights bills are already on the Senate calendar. They are a measure to combat lynching, a proposal to outlaw the poll tax in federal elections, and a fair employment practices bill intended to prevent racial or religious discrimination in hiring.

They were included in Truman's civil rights program that split his party wide open.

Charles G. Ross, Presidential secretary, told newsmen Tuesday that Truman is at work on a bill taking in most of the ten-point anti-inflation program he urged on Congress last November.

President Truman will dump the whole issue of soaring prices in Congress's lap next Monday.

Meanwhile, the certain bitterness of the impending fight was pointed up by a move among angry Southern Democrats to second Republicans in criticism during the special meeting.

Saturday, Senator Olin Johnson (D-SC) said he has discovered a reasonable excuse to adjourn Congress as soon as it meets July 26.

He stated that since no national emergency is proclaimed, a resolution adjourning Congress in honor of "Turnip Day" in Missouri might be appropriate.

Truman said that's what they call July 26 in Missouri.

# Dixie Demos Nominate Anti-Truman Ticket

Southern Democrats added a fourth slate to the presidential campaign when they nominated Governor Strom Thurmond of South Carolina for the presidency.

Governor Fielding Wright of Mississippi was nominated for the vice-presidency. Both nominations were by acclamation.

Meeting in Birmingham Saturday, the Dixie leaders denounced President Truman's civil rights program and cheered repeated announcements that the South should be left to handle their own internal affairs.

Neither candidate made any claims of victory. Governor Thurmond declined to discuss his campaign plans and termed his selection "more of a recommendation than a nomination."

Dixie leaders were pushing their campaign plans. They plan to invade Missouri and Kentucky as well as the other Southern states who were outraged at the defeat of a state's rights plank in the national Democratic convention in Philadelphia.

The Southern convention had all the color of other political meetings. Seven thousand people crowded into Birmingham's auditorium to hear Thurmond's oratory mixed with the playing of "Dixie."

Governor Thurmond, in accepting, said, "We have just begun to fight. If the South should vote or Truman this year, we should stifle the national government or colonial status."

The future of the Southern campaign lies in the Democratic organizations in each state.

The states which the Southernists hope to carry are: Missouri, Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Texas, Arkansas, Mississippi, North Carolina, Virginia, Louisiana, Oklahoma, and Maryland. These states have 181 of the 531 electoral votes in the nation.

# Texas Bolters Want Electors On Dixie Slate

Members of a Texas delegation to the state's right convention in Birmingham said an effort will be made to switch Texas electors from President Truman to the Thurmond-Wright ticket at the convention Saturday.

Lloyd Price of Fort Worth made the announcement of the delegation after a caucus at the Tutwiler Hotel following the convention.

Former Judge Merritt H. Gibson of Longview admitted that the Texas group had no official status and could only make recommendations to the people and the State Democratic Executive Committee.

The recommendation will be made when the Texas Democratic Committee meets to canvass returns from the July 24 primary.

Texas has thirty-three electoral votes. The electors will be chosen by a Democratic convention and can be instructed.

In a prepared statement to the press Saturday, Governor Jester said the Texas delegation at Philadelphia was faithful to its instructions from the State Democratic Convention. He made no mention of a Texas delegation to the Birmingham convention, but he said that he believed that opposition to President Truman's civil rights program is nationwide.

**Stocks Go Up and Up Again**

NEW YORK, July 20—(AP)—confidence returned to the stock market today, and a rebound sent prices higher.

Right from the opening gong, prices were marked steadily higher to regain a portion of the severe three-day loss which halted the spring bull market before reaching a climax on Monday.

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# US Bolsters Berlin With Air Combat Power

## In Palestine — UN Optimistic Despite Fighting

Despite continued fighting in Palestine, United Nations officials are going ahead with elaborate plans to supervise a long-term truce.

The truce was agreed to Monday by both Jews and Arabs. This was felt by most UN officials to be the winning of the big test.

However, Wednesday, Israel's chiefs charged the Arabs with continuing to wage war on the third day of the Holy Land's second truce.

Jewish spokesmen said the Syrians twice tried to cross the Jordan River boundary near the Sea of Galilee. The Jews said their garrisons repulsed the attack, inflicting heavy losses, and that Israeli planes raided Syrian troop concentrations at Banyas, just over the border in Syria.

The same sources said another Iraqi attack on a Jewish position west of Jenin in North Central Palestine was repulsed, and that Iraqi artillerymen shelled Zirin, a key position defending the Jewish road hub of Afula in the same area. Jewish planes bombed the Iraqis in Jenin, it was reported.

Because of the short time limit fixed in the Security Council's resolution, it was expected there would be some clashes after the truce deadline.

Bernadotte was assumed to be able to stop the fighting as soon as he got his staff of observers on the scene to supervise the cease-fire.

Even though Bernadotte was instructed to supervise the new truce, he is not expected to negotiate any conditions governing it.

## 12 Red Leaders Indicted by US

Twelve Communist Party leaders and members were indicted Tuesday on charges of advocating the overthrow of the United States government.

Among them was William Z. Foster, head of the Communist Party of America.

Seven of the group, including General Secretary Eugene V. Dennis, were arrested and arraigned on the charges.

The others, named along with the first seven in secret indictments returned by a federal grand jury investigating alleged subversive activities, were being sought.

A formal statement by the Communist Party, released a few minutes before the seven were arraigned, denied the charges and characterized them as a "monstrous frame-up."

All those arraigned entered pleas of innocent.

All twelve indicted were identified by Federal authorities as members of the Communist party's National Board. Two of the arrested group are Negroes.

## Ford-CIO End Talk With No Agreement Yet

The Ford Motor Company and the CIO United Auto Workers ended the first of their new post-strike wage talks Tuesday with no sign of having reached an agreement.

Meeting for five hours after a six-day halt in the negotiations, both sides left the session with a terse "no comment."

The Ford company boosted salaries of 25,500 other employees an average of 9 per cent.

## \$26 Million Authorized For ECA Shipments

Marshall Plan shipments totaling \$26,562,544 were authorized Sunday night by Paul G. Hoffman, Economic Cooperation Administrator.

The new grants of recovery dollars went to Austria, France, Greece, the Netherlands, and the French Zone of Germany.

The bulk of the shipments will originate in the United States, but considerable quantities of food and industrial materials will be sent from Canada, bi-zonal Germany, Chile, the Philippines, Mexico, and Norway.

The first Marshall Plan loan of \$2,300,000 went to Iceland to build up its fishing industry.

Most of the ERP money will be spent in the United States and other western hemisphere nations.

## Mexico Jails Texas Man In Picker-hiring Case

H. Edwin Harris, Rio Grande Valley farmer, passed his twenty-fourth hour in the community cell of a Mexican jail Tuesday night charged with trying to hire five cotton pickers to harvest the crop on his 115-acre Lyford farm.

Harris, a graduate of Texas A&M, onetime State Department employee, and an intelligence officer in the Second World War told the Associated Press that hiring them had been "going on as long as I can remember. I knew it was supposed to be against the law, but I didn't figure anyone took it seriously on either side of the river."

US Steel, Republic Steel of Cleveland, the Wierton Steel Company of Wierton, West Virginia, and the Bethelheim Steel Company granted wage increases and promised a higher price for steel.

The CIO published a voting guide on the Eightieth Congress and urged heavy balloting to elect a set of lawmakers "responsive to the needs of the people."

Five Democratic senators had a perfect voting record. The list included Senator Barkley, the Democratic vice-presidential nominee, W. Lee O'Daniel was one of the three senators who had a completely wrong voting record as far as the CIO is concerned.

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Against the backdrop of the United States dispatch of powerful reinforcements to its European air striking arm, some top American officials expressed the opinion that Russia is pressing the Berlin crisis dangerously close to open warfare.

The opinion came after the Russians announced their fighter planes would train in the air corridor used by the Western powers to fly supplies to blockaded Berlin.

At the time when all entries to Berlin except by air have been cut off by the Russians, this move by the Russian fighter planes could increase the economic paralysis spreading in Berlin.

By Monday the number of factories closed since the Russians clamped their blockade on the German capital reached almost 1,000.

American military government experts said as many as 200,000 persons may be looking for work by the end of this week.

Tuesday the United States announced they would bolster the air power by seventy-five jet-propelled fighter planes. General Lucius D. Clay, American Commander in Germany, has been summoned to Washington for a report on the situation.

Some Washington spokesmen believe the hot-heads in the Politburo have gained the upper hand over those who normally might caution restraint.

Others believe the Russians

## 5 Nations in Europe Urge Crisis Caution

While tension in Berlin mounted for the Americans, leaders of five other nations met in the Hague, The Netherlands, and viewed the Berlin crisis as "extremely grave."

They advised utmost caution in dealing with the Russians.

The meeting of the Western European Union was to forge a common defense linked with the armed might of America.

Britain, France, The Netherlands, Belgium, and Luxembourg make up the union.

Meanwhile the Americans, British, and French military governments agreed to talk over with political leaders from their zones in Germany counterproposals for a separate Western German government.

Reliable sources said that in the background was a growing hesitancy of the French to push through the Western powers' plan for a separate government.

The commanders of the Western Allies presented plans for a West German state to the German zonal heads about a month ago. German counter-proposals followed on July 8.

The Germans said their proposals stemmed from fears they would be accused of splitting Germany by carrying through plans for a separate government in the west.

Thomas E. Dewey's foreign affairs advisor and the British ambassador were called in by the administration Monday in a round of high-level conferences on the Russian blockade of Berlin.

There was some speculation that the move might mean the next counter-measure has been decided on.

John Foster Dulles, advisor to Governor Dewey had his first face-to-face meeting in weeks with Secretary of State Marshall.

British Ambassador Oliver Franks talked for an hour with Undersecretary Lovett. He told reporters that the Berlin situation had been discussed.

At the meeting President Truman got a fresh report from the Berlin area from William H. Draper, undersecretary of the Army.


At the meeting President Truman got a fresh report from the Berlin area from William H. Draper, undersecretary of the Army.

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Dr. Joe Love



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DR. JOE LOVE is FOR INCREASED EDUCATIONAL STANDARDS. He favors increased University appropriations to take care of an expanding program.

## French Cabinet Splits Over Budget

French Premier Robert Schuman's government collapsed Monday when its five Socialist ministers resigned.

The action climaxed a dispute over the national budget in which Schuman and his Popular Republican Party sought to spend more than \$1 billion while Socialists and Radical Socialists wanted to cut this by \$17 million. Other conflicts also were reported in the background.

Marshal Tito's Yugoslavia amicably settled its dispute Monday with the United States in the wake of Tito's split with the Communists.

The Yugoslav deputy finance minister and Secretary Marshall signed an agreement in Washington whereby Yugoslavia will pay this government more than \$17 million in settlement of American wartime and post-war claims.

Italian Communist leader Palmiro Togliatti, shot last week by a Sicilian student, has improved enough that his doctors have discontinued issuing twice-daily bulletins.

Togliatti's fellow-Communists have maintained constant watch over their 55-year-old, Moscow-trained chief since the shooting.

## Texan Telegraph Page To Carry News Digest

Due to the lapse of time between the issues of The Summer Texan, the page usually carrying Associated Press world news gives a digest of the news developments since the last issue.

These news summaries are compiled from the Associated Press wire service.

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## KRUGER'S JULY Clearance

## Mexico Jails Texas Man In Picker-hiring Case

H. Edwin Harris, Rio Grande Valley farmer, passed his twenty-fourth hour in the community cell of a Mexican jail Tuesday night charged with trying to hire five cotton pickers to harvest the crop on his 115-acre Lyford farm.

Harris, a graduate of Texas A&M, onetime State Department employee, and an intelligence officer in the Second World War told the Associated Press that hiring them had been "going on as long as I can remember. I knew it was supposed to be against the law, but I didn't figure anyone took it seriously on either side of the river."

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# Johnson Stresses Peace, Progress

With the election only four days off, the "Big Three" of the senatorial race stepped up their campaigns under a threat of a grand jury investigation into their campaign expenditures.

Opponent Dr. F. B. Clark said at Bryan he will ask for the probe. The law sets a \$10,000 limit on money spent in the senatorial campaign.

Lyndon Johnson displayed shades of W. Lee O'Daniel by adapting a new campaign technique. He flew into Fort Worth this week, parked his helicopter, and brought out a musical bandwagon—singing, dancing, and funny jokes. Candidate Johnson said that he was the man for the job because his program was one of "peace, preparedness, and progress."

Johnson predicted that he would get 52 per cent of the vote in the primary Saturday. He said Stevenson would get 33 per cent and the rest of them would get 10 per cent.

Coke Stevenson and George Peddy continued to hammer away at high federal taxes, promising to reduce them. Roscoe Collier, whom the lesser known candidates picked to run against the "Big Three," said he was in favor of universal military training, a non-partisan foreign policy, federal aid to education without federal control, and outright repeal of the Taft-Hartley Labor Law.

Roger Evans claimed he would finish in the lead and Holmes

May claimed that he would finish second to Governor Jester in the gubernatorial race.

Legislative representatives of the Brotherhood of Railway and Express Clerks and Station Employees (AFL) endorsed a slate of candidates that included Coke Stevenson for senator. They did not name a choice for governor.

## Caso March Will Speak Under Jester's Window

Caso March, who has been hurling verbal blasts at Governor Jester ever since he entered the gubernatorial race, promised to carry his campaign to the Governor's front door.

March will be in Austin today. In fact, he will be on the front steps of the Capitol. He plans to hold a political rally there calling it an "un-Texan talk."

March plans to award \$100 to the author of the best definition of the term, "un-Texan." He offered the award last month to anyone who would give a good definition of the term Governor Jester once pinned on veteran state bonus demands.

March said Governor Jester would be invited to attend. Last Sunday, the former Baylor law professor served notice on the Governor that March's followers would make an attempt to gain control of the State Democratic Party at the September convention.

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Union Sends SOS

# Student Volunteers Needed for Committees

Applications will be accepted until the fall semester for volunteer work on Texas Union committees, Mrs. Eugenia Voss Howard, director said Tuesday. She added that there are still a number of positions open on the twelve Union committees.

## Contract Bridge Supervisor Named For Tournaments

Mac Martin is the new supervisor of contract bridge at the Union Building. He will direct games and tournaments each Friday evening throughout the summer and next fall.

Mrs. Eugenia Howard said that Union activities will be chiefly contract bridge and Friday Frolics during the summer because many campus clubs are inactive.

The Union bridge club is a member of the American Contract Bridge League, and master points are awarded for highest scores each Friday.

Tournaments will be held in the afternoons next fall. Everyone interested in bridge or who wants to learn to play bridge, is invited to play each Friday night.

## Ex and Student Work In Paris

Charles Lewis, who received a degree in advertising last spring, and Charles Scott, senior journalism major, are now working on The Paris News.

Mr. Lewis, a former member of the Air Corps in Italy, is employed as solicitor and layout man for the paper. Scott is working on the advertising staff.

### Magazine Uses Photos by Ex

Betty Wallace, former journalism student, sold to The Cattleman magazine recently several color pictures of mustangs. The pictures will be used in the September issue dedicated to horses and horse lovers.

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MAN ONLY, lovely southeast bedroom, private entrance, near university, garage; 8-5432.

### For Sale

UNDERWOOD NOISELESS typewriters; excellent condition; \$70; Hicks, 224 Brackenridge Hall, 7-6168.

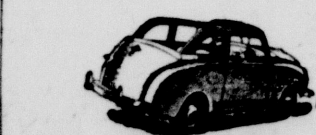
FOR SAILING! 18 foot Hampton OD; all mahogany with nylon sails, stainless steel rigging, strictly country club; price \$900; 7-1966.

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The art committee arranges exhibitions in the Union. The newly-formed charm committee, composed of girls, will conduct a charm school before the November style show.

The dance committee is in charge of University dances, and a free dance committee conducts all free dances, Friday Frolics, and pep rally dances.

The music committee maintains the music library, and will arrange and present listening hours and programs in the Music Room of the Union. The film committee presents the weekly movies in the Main Lounge of the Union.

Texas Tower Time, a University talent show, is produced by the radio committee. The publicity committee works with each group in publicizing the activities.

## Drs. Moore Teach In Puerto Rico

Dr. Harry E. Moore, University sociology professor, and his wife, Dr. Bernice Moore, Hogg Foundation for Mental Hygiene consultant, are conducting a workshop in Puerto Rico this summer for Island home economics teachers.

They are directing the workshop in "Social Factors Related to Home and Family Life Education" at the invitation of the Insular Board of Vocational Education. The couple left June 24 and will return in about two more weeks.

Mrs. Moore directed a similar institute in Puerto Rico last year, and the Board invited her and her husband to return as a team this year. They are living and working with home economics teachers at a private school near San Juan, which is headquarters for the four-week workshop.

The courses encourage the teachers to incorporate social consciousness, an awareness of community relationships, and problems of home and family living in their teaching program.

Dr. and Mrs. Moore met as students of journalism at the University, studied together for mas-

A search for campus talent is conducted by the Union talent committee. This committee keeps a record of talent and helps to arrange programs.

The job of the square dance committee is to sponsor square dance lessons and dances.

The forum speakers committee arranges lectures of eminent off-campus speakers, while the student-faculty relations committee arranges coffee hours and other activities in which students and faculty may meet informally.

"Any student who wishes to work on these committees may apply at the Union," Mrs. Howard said, pointing out that all applications must be approved by the Union Board.

The chairman of each committee is appointed by the President of the Student Assembly and is then approved by the Union Board.

## Hillel Will Build \$250,000 Home After Fund Drive

Date of construction of the Hillel Foundation's new \$250,000 home has been tentatively set for this fall, E. H. Saulson, director, said recently.

This date is dependent on the success of a campaign to raise \$50,000 this summer. The construction, originally planned for completion in July of this year, was delayed by contractors' bids.

The lot, already purchased, is on San Antonio Street between Twenty-first and Twenty-second Streets. The air-conditioned building, to replace the one in use over the Texas Theater for the last twelve years, will have a chapel, library, meeting hall, and game and study rooms. There will also be a terrace with rock-lined fountains and facilities for badminton and volleyball.

## Foreign Students Arrange Picnic

The University's foreign students will hold a picnic at the Phi Gamma Delta lake club Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Cesar Garces, president of the International Council, announced Tuesday.

Those without transportation are to meet in front of the Texas Union at 3 o'clock.

Students will register for the picnic at the main desk in the Texas Union. A charge of 25 cents will be made to cover transportation costs.

## UT Dames to Meet

The University of Texas Dames have invited women students and wives of University students to attend a meeting at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening in Texas Union 209.

Movies on Czechoslovakia will be shown.

## Orientation Plans Announced

Plans for Orientation Week activities for the fall have been set by the Texas Union. Mrs. Eugene Howard, director, announced Tuesday that the Union's social schedule will run from September 14 to September 21.

A floor show will highlight the Freshman Orientation Dance, Mrs. Howard said.

Two open houses, two movies, a bridge party, a pep rally, and a pep rally dance are also among the list of activities for the week.

Mrs. Howard said that the purpose of the Union's Orientation Week schedule is to welcome and entertain new students to the University.

### Room and Board

ROOM and board for boys, 3 meals a day; meals by day or week; phone 7-5572, 502 West 17th.

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EXPERIENCED TYPIST wants work to do at home. Notes, reports, themes, etc. Call 2-1502.

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FOR EXPERT typing call 2-8611 days; 8-1413 nights.

ALL TYPES of typing done; theses, etc. call 7-7660.

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### Wanted to Rent

STUDENT and employed wife desire furnished apartment for September; call Berry, 7-6412 after 7 p.m.

STUDENT Veteran, to be married this summer, desires furnished apartment for September 1st. Call 7-8624 after 8 p.m.

## Congregational Students Build Recreation Hall

A student recreational room and new Sunday school will be completed by September 1 at the University Congregational Church, 408 West 23rd Street, Mrs. Chester Lay, wife of the student director, said Tuesday.

The work is being done entirely by students and volunteers who are converting the old unused basement of the church into a long-needed modernistic gathering place.

Hugo Kuehne, architectural student, designed the plans, and excavation is under way this week with the aid of a jeep. The interior will be finished in tones of green, coral, and brown, with touches of copper, Mrs. Lay said.

Some of the women students have volunteered to make curtains and slip-covers and do the interior decorating.

## Hillel Will Build \$250,000 Home After Fund Drive

Date of construction of the Hillel Foundation's new \$250,000 home has been tentatively set for this fall, E. H. Saulson, director, said recently.

This date is dependent on the success of a campaign to raise \$50,000 this summer. The construction, originally planned for completion in July of this year, was delayed by contractors' bids.

The lot, already purchased, is on San Antonio Street between Twenty-first and Twenty-second Streets. The air-conditioned building, to replace the one in use over the Texas Theater for the last twelve years, will have a chapel, library, meeting hall, and game and study rooms. There will also be a terrace with rock-lined fountains and facilities for badminton and volleyball.

## Foreign Students Arrange Picnic

The University's foreign students will hold a picnic at the Phi Gamma Delta lake club Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Cesar Garces, president of the International Council, announced Tuesday.

Those without transportation are to meet in front of the Texas Union at 3 o'clock.

Students will register for the picnic at the main desk in the Texas Union. A charge of 25 cents will be made to cover transportation costs.

## UT Dames to Meet

The University of Texas Dames have invited women students and wives of University students to attend a meeting at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening in Texas Union 209.

Movies on Czechoslovakia will be shown.

## Orientation Plans Announced

Plans for Orientation Week activities for the fall have been set by the Texas Union. Mrs. Eugene Howard, director, announced Tuesday that the Union's social schedule will run from September 14 to September 21.

A floor show will highlight the Freshman Orientation Dance, Mrs. Howard said.

Two open houses, two movies, a bridge party, a pep rally, and a pep rally dance are also among the list of activities for the week.

Mrs. Howard said that the purpose of the Union's Orientation Week schedule is to welcome and entertain new students to the University.

### Room and Board

ROOM and board for boys, 3 meals a day; meals by day or week; phone 7-5572, 502 West 17th.

### Special Service

PLAN a hayride for your next social; 3 flat-bed trucks; reasonable rates; call Wheelies, 2-5865.

UNIVERSITY NEIGHBORHOOD nursery school, half or whole day. Experienced supervision. Playroom, shaded yard. Balanced lunch, fruit juice, nap. Ages 2-6. 7-8712.

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Correct fittings and hosiery mending. Costumes, formal and hoop skirts for rent. Summer hours, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

### Typing

FOR NEAT and accurate typing, call 7-4321; pick-up, deliver.

NEED TYPING? For fast, accurate typing, call 7-1505.

EXPERT TYPING, reasonable rates, phone 8-0935.

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EXPERIENCED TYPIST wants work to do at home. Notes, reports, themes, etc. Call 2-1502.

BBA GRADUATE, experienced in typing theses, reports, notes, tabulations, etc. Call 7-9721.

FOR EXPERT typing call 2-8611 days; 8-1413 nights.

ALL TYPES of typing done; theses, etc. call 7-7660.

EXPERT TYPIST desires typing at home; phone 5759.

### Typewriter Rental

TYPEWRITERS for rent. All makes. Standards and Portables. We deliver; satisfaction guaranteed; owned by U. T. veteran; phone 7-2159.

### Wanted to Rent

STUDENT and employed wife desire furnished apartment for September; call Berry, 7-6412 after 7 p.m.

STUDENT Veteran, to be married this summer, desires furnished apartment for September 1st. Call 7-8624 after 8 p.m.

# Ex-Union Director Wed To Jerome McGehearty

Lois Spratt was married to Jerome McGehearty in the University Congregational Church July 9. Mrs. McGehearty was director of the Texas Union in 1945-46. Mr. McGehearty was the first pre-war president of Campus Guild and served on the Student Assembly in 1946-47.

The marriage of Margaret Anne Freeman and Joe Frank Brothers was solemnized July 4 in McGregor. The bride attended the University in 1946-1948 and is a member of Delta Delta Delta.

Mr. Brothers received his bachelor of arts degree this May and will enter Tulane Medical School August 1. He is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, the Longhorn Band, and Glee Club. He also holds membership in Phi Sigma, honorary biological fraternity, and Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical fraternity.

Tela Flynt and Charles William Chancellor Jr. were married July 10 in Midland. The bride attended the University 1943-1945. The bridegroom will return to the University this fall.

A formal ceremony in Corpus Christi July 14 united Diane Danforth and Frank Lambert Davis. The bride attended the University three years and is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and Orchesis. Mr. Davis was a student here in 1945 and 1946.

Norman Donald Edmiston married Verna Jean Piwetz July 4 in Fayetteville. The bridegroom attended the University two and a half years and is a member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

## ENGAGED

Kathryn Ann Reilly to Jack McKay. Miss Reilly is a senior student and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and the Newman Club. Mr. McKay attended the University three years and is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

## He Painted Just for Practice—Until the Lady Offered Him \$25

"I guess my price for painting a house is much less than the union man's," says Griffith Gates, senior fine arts major from New Brunswick, N. J. Of course, he adds, he does his work on an easel instead of a scaffold.

"Griff," as he likes his friends to call him, started this spare time work about a year ago when he was in the School of Architecture.

"It all began quite by accident," he recalls. "I decided that I needed some practice on rendering, so I set out looking for an interesting study. I soon found a house which I thought was a very good subject, set up my easel, and started painting."

"Just as I was finishing the painting, the lady of the house came out to see what I was doing. She said that she thought it was an excellent picture and asked me if I would sell it. I thought it over for all of two seconds and let her have it for \$25."

Griff has painted quite a number of houses since then. He has received \$50 for a single painting but averages about \$25. The money he makes off the jobs adds a tidy sum to his monthly \$105 GI check.

For a time after he had made that first sale Griff continued to use the same sales approach. He would simply pick out a nice-looking house, paint the picture, let the owner of the house see what he had done, and hope for a sale.



TALKING TO STUDENTS at her desk in the Union when she became its director in September, 1945, was a part of Lois Spratt's job. She became Mrs. Jerome McGehearty this month.

Jane Cole Carter and Xavier Caraballo. Miss Carter was a journalism major and Mr. Caraballo majored in architecture while attending the University. The wedding will be July 31 in Mexico City.

Martha Ellen Glean to Robert Louis Trinklein. He will receive his degree in ceramic engineering in August. The wedding is scheduled for September 5.

## Ex-Student Is Manager Of Erie Symphony

Frank George, who received a degree in journalism last semester, and who was business manager last year for the Austin Symphony Orchestra, is now employed as business manager for the Erie Symphony Association in Erie, Pa.

His new work will be with Fritz Mahler, conductor. Twenty-five concerts have been planned for the coming season, he reports, and guest artists will include Jascha Heifetz, George Platiorsky, and Helen Traubel.

George was music critic two years for The Daily Texan, and formerly played with the Austin High School Band, the University Symphony Orchestra, and the Austin Symphony Orchestra. He was connected with several air corps bands during the war and at one time was director of the Randolph Field Band.

## UT Orchestra Has Vacancies

Vacancies in the Summer Symphony Orchestra have been announced by Mr. Alexander von Kreiser, conductor. String players are especially needed, but any student of the University who can play an orchestral instrument is eligible for membership in the orchestra.

Rehearsals will be held in Music Building 200 on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:30 to 5 o'clock beginning July 20.

Anyone interested should contact Mr. von Kreiser at the rehearsal period.

## YMCA Offers Five Activities

Five recreational activities will be offered by the YMCA July 21 and 22.

On Wednesday, from 7 to 8 o'clock, swimming lessons will be given by a volunteer instructor furnished by the American Red Cross at Deep Eddy Pool.

Starting at 8:15 o'clock and lasting through 10:30 o'clock a dance will be sponsored by the Fidelity Club and Resident Girls.

Thursday the program features a resident girls' watermelon party lasting from 7 until 8 o'clock. At the same time the volleyball team meets at the Austin Athletic Club.

The sewing class under the instruction of Joyce Booth will meet from 7:30 until 9:30 o'clock.

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**NATION-WIDE SURVEY SHOWS** that more college students smoke Chesterfields than any other brand





UNIVERSITY ROTC CADETS in the Transportation Corps are using dummy ammunition in practice drills at Camp Eustis, Va., during their six-week summer training camp. But it's the real thing during off hours when they have been playing records of

"The Eyes of Texas" to the distraction of Texas A&M cadets also training at Camp Eustis. The harried Aggies wrote to College Station for records of the "Aggie Way Hymn" and "Spirit of Aggieland" to retaliate. No word has been received on the next move by the UT lads.

#### Tootlers Wanted —

## Reserve Corps Units Plan Military Band for Fall

Students in the Air and Army ROTC and NROTC will form a twenty-eight piece band this fall to march and play for the ceremonies of the units.

All instruments are furnished by the Army and are being stored in the ROTC Armory. There are seven clarinets, six trumpets, three french horns, three trombones, two sousaphones, a bass and snare drum, a piccolo, and three saxes, a baritone, tenor, and alto.

Colonel M. H. Wilson, professor of military science and tactics, asked that all students now in the ROTC and all who anticipate join-

ing are interested in becoming a member of the band should contact him at ROTC headquarters. "Being a member of the band will exempt an ROTC or NROTC cadet from the weekly drill," Major Jack Tabb, assistant professor of military science and tactics, stated.

As yet no instructor or band hall for practice has been obtained.

## Truman Sets Dates For Draft Sign-up

(Continued from Page 1.)

day period beginning August 30. The registration dates are staggered, with men 25 signing up first, men 24 next, and so on. President Truman's proclamation calling for registration set these dates—

Men born in 1922 after August 30 will register first of all on August 30. These are men of 25, about 300,000 of them, who would be ineligible after one more birthday.

The proclamation also fixes the following dates for the registration of other youths between the ages of 18 and 26:

1. Persons born in the year 1923; August 31, and September 1.

2. Persons born in 1924: September 2 and September 3.

3. Persons born in the year 1925, September 4 or September 7.

4. Persons born in the year 1926: September 8-9.

5. Persons born in the year 1927: September 10-11.

6. Persons born in the year 1928: September 13-14.

7. Persons born in the year 1929: September 15-16.

8. Persons born in 1930 before September 19: September 17-18. Boys born on or after September 19, 1930, under the proclamation, will be registered on the day they are 18 years old or within five days thereafter.

Registration will take place in the United States, Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands. Just because registration dates are ordered by age groups does not mean men will be drafted in that order, selective service headquarters said today. "This has not been decided yet," they said.

Neither has it been decided how many men will be called. That, said selective service, is up to the army, and will depend a lot on how many volunteers are signed up. "The army orders men, and we just deliver the number they request," the draft office said.

Secretary of Army Royall said recently that the first call will be "relatively small." The draft calls, he said, might total about 30,000 a month.

When the draft law was first worked out, it was estimated that about 200,000 men would be drafted by the fall of 1949. During the next two years, a maximum of 606,882 may be inducted.

The draft law, which has a legal life of two years, authorized the armed forces to build manpower up to 2,005,882 men. This includes the Navy, Marines and Air Force, which hope to get most of their men through volunteers.

Selective service said its 4,000 draft boards will be ready by deadline time. General Hershey said 13,000,000 draft and registration cards have been prepared.

## New Radio Station On Air After Delay

Radio station KTXN, Austin's newest, took the air last Wednesday morning following the removal of technical difficulties which had delayed broadcast for several days.

The new 1,000-watt station, with studios across from the campus at Twenty-first and Guadalupe, broadcasts from sunrise to sunset over a frequency of 1370 kilocycles.

Thomas G. Harris, general manager, announced last week that KTXN will operate independently of the national networks. He promised that programming will be entirely different from that of other Austin stations.

"One such program will be an hour of symphony music each afternoon at 2:30 o'clock," Mr. Harris pointed out. He added that station time will be made freely available to the civic and religious organizations of Austin.

Joe Roddy Jr., program director, said KTXN will use NBC transcribed music programs in addition to a large stock of popular recordings. News will be furnished by Associated Press wire service.

"We invite the public to listen to KTXN and pass on any criticism to us," Mr. Roddy said. "We operate in the public interest; therefore, the public has every right to comment on our programs."

## There They Stood Alone in a Field Clad in Fig Leaves

There the two stood, covered with fig leaves. Not Adam and Eve, but the two fig trees in the northeast corner of the Women's Athletic Field. Standing on the banks of Waller Creek, the trees have been popular with students for more than twenty years.

Recently a hungry instructor dueling briefly with a garter snake and was stung by a yellowjacket while picking figs. The trees bear plenty of figs, and the lower limbs are rapidly being picked clean.

One man who lives nearby says he has been picking figs from the trees for fifteen years.

"My mother used to make some mighty good jam from those figs," he said.

An old trolley-car line used to extend across the Field, he said. It crossed Waller Creek on a high trestle near the fig trees.

"That was back before we had paving," he added. "The streets were just seas of mud in wet weather." The trolley line was torn up around 1927, he added, and the trees were about eight feet high at the time.

## HEAR

## Price Daniel

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REPORT ON THE WORK OF HIS OFFICE



Wednesday Night, July 21

TEXAS STATE NETWORK, 7:30-7:45

## Guidance Group Has Vacancies

### Vocational Help Offered Students

Six vacancies still remain for high school seniors and graduates to utilize the services of the educational and counseling workshop. Dr. H. T. Manuel, professor of educational psychology and director of the workshop has announced. These vacancies will be filled during the week of July 25-30, and admission will be on an application basis.

The workshop, a joint project of the College of Education and the Testing and Guidance Bureau, has a two-fold purpose, Dr. Manuel said. From the standpoint of the participating counselors it offers an opportunity to compare and confer on counseling methods, and the client is offered experienced counsel in determining his aptitude for a vocation or further education.

The case of each client admitted to the workshop is considered individually. He is first interviewed by one of the counselors, who determines whether he should be subjected to psychological or aptitude tests. Individual elements of his case are then studied by the counselor, together with results of any tests he might have taken, and the client returns to the original counselor for conference and advice.

Ten visiting counselors have participated in the workshop thus far, and represent widely distributed educational and vocational institutions throughout the state.

Dr. Manuel said that high school graduates and seniors who were chosen for admission to the workshop were asked to give three days for their individual testing and counseling. Applications for filling the remaining vacancies should be mailed to Dr. H. T. Manuel, Testing and Guidance Bureau, University of Texas, or he may be contacted by calling 9171, extension 201.

## Quarterly Invites Student Writers

The Texas Literary Quarterly has invited University students, as well as other Austin residents, to submit manuscripts for publication in the fall issue of the magazine.

Deadline for this issue is August 1, and Mrs. Erin Kameron Coffey, editor-in-charge of the fall issue, has announced that manuscripts should be sent to the magazine at 307 East Thirty-first Street, Austin.

"The Texas Literary Quarterly wishes to fulfill a need in Texas for publishing new writing of a serious intent as a cross-sectional indication of non-commercial literary effort," Mrs. Coffey said. She is a graduate of Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri, and is now living in Austin.

This issue of the Quarterly is seeking long narrative poetry especially, but is also accepting short stories, one-act plays, radio scripts, and general articles. Miss Peggy Spielman, English major and member of the Creative Writing Club, is in charge of collecting manuscripts from University students. She may be contacted by calling 2-9402.

## Nowotny Praises Roitcees on Cruise

Dean of Student Life Arno Nowotny has just returned from a naval cruise during which he visited Spain, France, Portugal, and North Africa.

Dean Nowotny, accompanied midshipmen from several colleges on the summer cruise which is part of their training program. "The midshipmen made a splendid appearance and were a credit to their country," Dean Nowotny said.

"The training these young men received was invaluable and their travels were a real education. Every facility was available for a man to learn as much as he wanted to about the countries we visited. Tours, guides, and travel information was provided at very reasonable prices," said Dean Nowotny.

The midshipmen from the University formed a club they called the "salthorns." Besides tours while ashore programs were arranged for the men during their off time aboard ship.

"Favorable comments were the result of the many conduct displayed by these men in every country we visited. I am proud to have played a small part in such a wonderful training program," said Dean Nowotny.

Dean Nowotny spent five days aboard the cruiser USS Columbus, then went aboard the USS Coral Sea. He flew back to the United States from North Africa.

## State Ad Valorem Tax Rate Cut 30 Cents on \$100

By The Associated Press  
Tax-paying Texans will see a 30-cent per \$100 valuation drop in their state property tax bills for this year.

The automatic tax board today set the ad valorem tax rate at 42 cents per \$100 valuation, as compared with the current 72 cents.

The reduction came from an extremely healthy condition of state finances which is expected to continue through the next fiscal year. State Comptroller George H. Sheppard estimated the general revenue fund would have a bulging \$96,524,990 by the end of the 1948-49 fiscal year, eliminating necessity for the statutory 30-cent general revenue tax to be levied this year.

The 42-cent levy included 35 cents per \$100 valuation for the available school fund, 2 cents for Confederate pensions, and 5 cents for college building bonds.

It was the first levy for the college building bonds, authorized by a constitutional amendment adopted at the polls last August.

## Tobacco and Tea Help Heart Disease To Be Top Killer

"The excessive use of tobacco, coffee, tea, is often a contributing cause to so-called functional heart disease," Dr. George W. Cox, State Health Officer, said.

Heart disease continued in the top spot as the number one killer of Texans, according to figures released by the Texas State Department of Health.

Dr. Cox said that functional heart disease is usually traceable to nervousness, infections from other parts of the body, a disturbed function of the thyroid gland, and to influenza.

Mortality rate figures show an increase of 255 deaths from the April, 1946 figure of 1,099, as compared to the April, 1948 total of 1,354. This represents an increase of more than 18.5 per cent for the comparative period.

### "Inside Burma" to Be Topic

Maung K. Nyein, chemistry student from Burma, will talk on "Inside Burma" at the Rusk Literary Society meeting Thursday night at 8 o'clock in Texas Union 301, Otis Ward Jr., president, announced Tuesday. The public is invited.

That amendment reduced the general revenue fund tax from 35 cents to 30 cents but made mandatory the levy of another 5 cents for the building bonds.

The new 5 cents tax prevented the ad valorem levy from dropping to the 37-cent low levied two years ago when the general revenue fund had built up a similar healthy surplus.

Although the college building constitutional amendment is involved in court litigation, Sheppard said the levy of the tax it authorizes is mandatory. If courts

hold the amendment invalid, he said, the 5 cents levied under the amendment must be returned to the tax payer.

The tax board instructed Sheppard to hold up certification of the new tax rate until instructions are received from the attorney general of the mechanics of handling the revenue collected for college building purposes pending final disposition of the court fight. The instructions were expected within a few days.

Taxes under the new rate are payable beginning October 1.

## UT Drama Praised In New York Times

In the July 11 issue of The New York Times Miss Maxine Wood, successful playwright and author, and recently a visitor to the University campus, has taken Austin and the University Drama Department to her heart and made journalistic capital of both.

Writing as one of the summer guest columnists for the New York Times Drama Section, Miss Wood, whose full length play, "Sleeping Lady" was produced on the campus last April, has taken the University theater as her subject in supporting the thesis that more professional attention from theatrical agents be paid to the vital university and college theater in general. She deplored the lack of plays being sent down to the University's playwright project, when so many manuscripts of unproduced plays were cluttering up countless agents' desks.

"When University Theaters put out a welcome sign to new playwrights," she said in her article in the New York Times, "it's a signal that should be taken by all—agents included."

It was also her opinion that the University theater was physically well-suited for new plays and that the approach to such productions was serious.

Pointing to the Department of Drama's still new project of inviting American playwrights to offer their art in competition for initial productions at the University, Miss Wood noted that the faculty of the Drama Department was putting their theories of decentralizing the American theater into action. She had much praise for the University theater-in-the-round and mentioned the excellence of such productions as "Gianni Schicchi", "George and Margaret", and her own play, "Sleeping Lady", all produced during the Spring semester.

It was also her opinion that the University theater was physically well-suited for new plays and that the approach to such productions was serious.

## Miss Dozier Quits Secretarial Post

Miss Miriam Dozier resigned recently after thirty-two years as secretary of the Teacher's Appointment Committee, Dr. Hob Gray, committee chairman, reported.

Miss Dozier received her bachelor of arts degree in 1912 and her master of arts degree from the University in 1923.

As an undergraduate, she captained a sophomore basketball team and received a "T" in that sport. She was a member of Reagan Literary Society and a student assistant in the School of Art of Teaching.

She was appointed secretary of the Teacher's Appointment Committee in 1916.

## Student Is Employed By Probation Court

A University of Texas student, Frank Pinedo, has been employed by the Travis County Probation Court as an assistant juvenile probation officer.

Pinedo will receive his bachelor of arts degree in August and has had one year of law school work. The Juvenile Board spokesman said he will be assigned to work with Latin-American juveniles, who comprise one-third of the cases referred to the court.

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MOST FOLKS dream of being able to take things easy after 55... of being able to pursue a life of leisure while they're young enough to enjoy it.

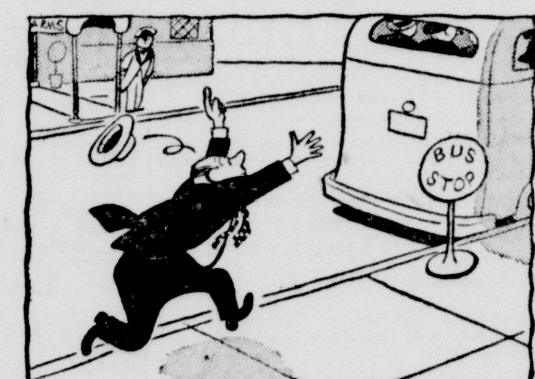
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