

Entries 26.09 Per Cent Longhorn

Miss Texas Could Be 1 of 6 UT Cheesecakes

By JOHN PRATER

More than one-fourth of the entries in the Miss Texas contest are University co-eds.

Included in the list of the twenty-three talented beauties are Pola Ellis, Jackie Farris, Mary Esther Haskell, Billie Hintz, Margaret Sue Sommers, Gwyn Wilson, and Patsy Lou Arrington, a 1948-49 ex.

The girls will be judged on beauty, talent and, personality Friday and Saturday night at Landa Park near New Braunfels. Governor Allan Shivers will crown the winner, who will represent Texas in the Miss America Contest at Atlantic City, New Jersey, in September.

Miss Arrington, a member of Chi Omega Sorority while on the Campus, is from Midland. She will be Miss West Texas in the state contest.

Miss Ellis, a Delta Gamma from Alice, is Varsity Carnival Queen, a member of Newman Club and Tumble, Girl of the Week, Mariner's Sweetheart, one of the Ten Most Beautiful, and NROTC sweetheart.

Miss Farris is Sweetheart of the University and will represent her home town, Del Rio. The brown-eyed beauty is a junior education major, member of Alpha Phi sorority, West Texas Club, Spooks, Campus League of Women Voters, Blue-bonnet Belle finalist, and Varsity Carnival Queen finalist.

Miss Haskell, a sophomore from Austin, won the Miss South Texas Contest at Seguin. She is a member of Wica, Air ROTC, Most Beautiful Freshman, one of the Ten Most Beau-

See SIX, Page 8



POLA ELLIS



GWYN WILSON



MARY ESTHER HASKELL

THE SUMMER TEXAN

VOLUME 51 AUSTIN, TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1950 8 PAGES TODAY NO. 17

Law Honorary Taps

Chancellors, the highest scholastic order for law students, tapped five new members Saturday, including the University's Chancellor-elect, Justice James P. Hart, making him an honorary member.

The organization is limited to those law students who have the highest scholastic averages and have distinguished themselves by work on the Texas Law Review. The students tapped were George W. Wilson, George W. Owens, James P. Bailey, and Tad R. Smith.

Wilson, 22, book review editor of the Review, is from San Antonio and graduated from Brackenridge High School there in 1946. After a year at Tulane University, he attended the University and entered law school in 1948. Wilson expects to receive his bachelor of arts degree at the end of this semester and his bachelor of laws degree in June, 1951.

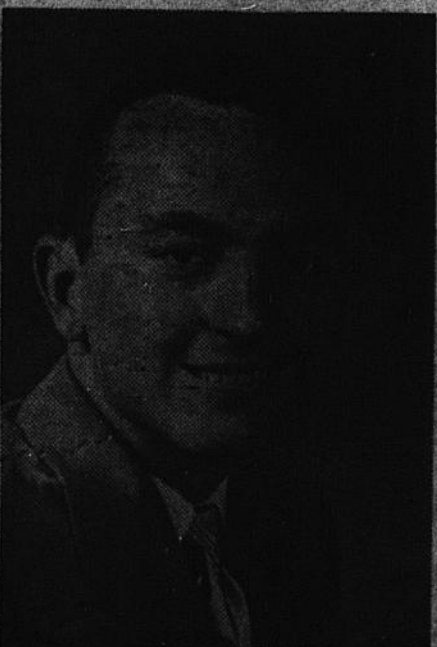
Elected to the editorial board of the Review this year, Wilson is a quizmaster; historian of Phi Delta Phi, honorary legal fraternities. See CHANCELLORS, Page 8



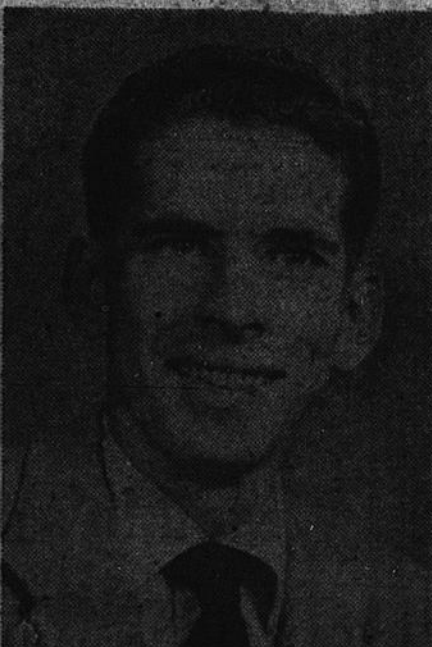
JAMES P. BAILEY



GEORGE W. OWENS



TAD R. SMITH



GEORGE W. WILSON

Forty Acres

By CHARLIE LEWIS

Oh, for the life of an electrical engineer!

Technical Staff Assistant James H. Mitchell went down to the County Court House Thursday, took the inner sanctums out of two confiscated pinball machines, and returned to the campus with a fresh supply of "research" materials for his students to "experiment" with.

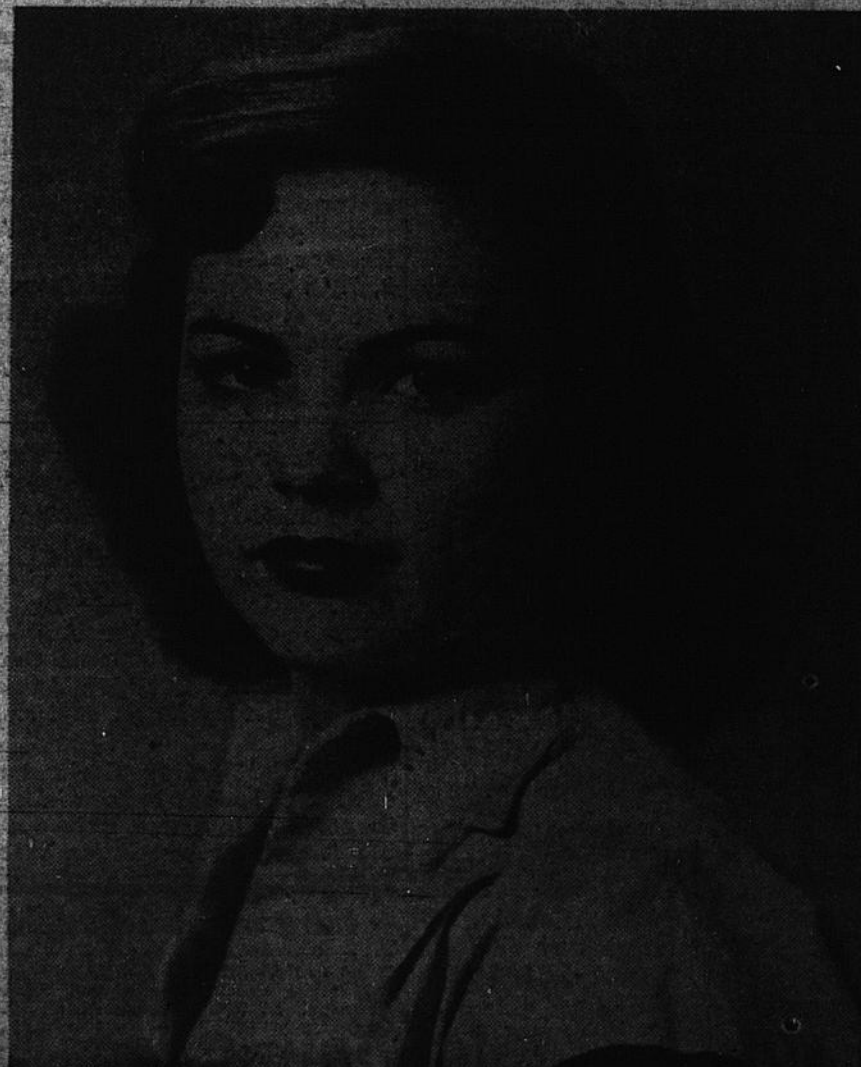
The EE boys are the only characters we know of who can play the one-ballers without peril of fine and without the expenditure of one thin dime.

Overheard at a Drag filling station as two attendants washed a car:

"Listen, Henry, I've had diarrhea, and I've had pyorrhea, but I sure don't want any of that Korea."



MARGARET SUE SOMMERS



JACKIE FARRIS

North Cagers Score 6th Victory, 34-27

By HOWARD PAGE
Texan Associate Sports Editor
 A pair of "mighty mites"—Jack Bell of Fort Worth and Joe Abbott of Canyon—helped the favored North to a 34-27 victory over the South in the sixth annual all-star basketball game Thursday night.

A crowd of 4,368 listless fans watched the orange-clad "Yankees" build up an early lead and hold the advantage throughout the 32-minute contest in ovenish Gregory Gym.

Under the coaching of defensive-minded Henry Iba of Oklahoma A&M, the North scored their sixth straight victory in a game which was typical schoolboy basketball in August. Play ranged from excellent to ragged with thirty-eight personal fouls being called in the all-star contest.

The South, which had a hard time breaking Iba's shifting defense, made only nine field goals out of 53 tries. With better organized play, the North cagers were able to sink ten of 30 field goal attempts.

Bell, whose defense and ball-handling was one of the game's few bright spots, scored nine points while Abbott, voted the outstanding North player by sportswriters, hit two field goals and three free throws for seven markers.

Texarkana's Jerry Norton, the outstanding Southerner, was the "big gun" in Coach Adolph Rupp's attack. Norton aided the South's losing cause with nine points before he fouled out early in the fourth period.

Art Flinders of Thomas Jefferson tied for high-point honors with a total of two field goals and five free pitches for nine points. Flinders' long set-shot with thirty seconds remaining brought the score to 34-27, the closest the South came since the first half.

The North piled up a seven point advantage before Richard Menchaca of San Antonio could break the ice for the South with a two-hander with five minutes gone in the first quarter.

Norton sank a free throw to cut the "Yankee" lead to five points before Damon Miller of Early added two free throws to give the North an 18-11 halftime advantage.

Early in the final period, Gordon Weisman of Birdville scored on a layup to give the North a 31-18 lead, the biggest of the night.

Gib Ford, Amarillo star who plans to attend the University, aided the North cause with fine backboard play throughout the contest.

★

NORTH (34)

	fg	ft	pf	tp
Bell (Poly), f	3	3	1	9
Bryant (Crozier Tech), f	1	4	3	6
Ford (Amarillo), f	1	2	3	4
Wiseman (Birdville), f	1	0	1	2
Ohlen (Paschal), c	2	0	2	4
Miller (Early), c	0	2	0	2
Abbott (Canyon), g	2	3	3	7
Mullen (Austin), g	0	0	1	0
Horry (Kermit), g	0	0	1	0
Flores (Marfa), g	0	0	0	0
James (Vernon), g	0	0	0	0
McNeil (Lamesa), g	0	0	0	0
Totals	10	14	15	34

SOUTH (27)

	fg	ft	pf	tp
Flinders (Thomas Jefferson), f	2	5	1	9
Cole (Corpus Christi), f	1	1	5	3
Dickson (Waco), c	1	0	4	2
Mosher (Texas City), g	1	0	3	2
Norton (Texarkana), g	3	3	5	9
Thomas (Lampasas), f	0	0	0	0
Menchaca (Lanier), f	1	0	0	2
Miksch (Waelder), c	0	0	2	0
Johnson (Cayuga), g	0	0	1	0
Tipton (Milby), g	0	0	2	0
Bond (Teague), g	0	0	0	0
Kilpatrick (French), g	0	0	0	0
Totals	9	9	23	27

Score by periods:
 NORTH 10 8 11 5—34
 SOUTH 2 9 7 9—27
 Officials: Tommy Birdwell, Gordon Bailey, Carl Brett.

Pro Hall of Fame Picks Baugh
Based on the Associated Press
 A professional football hall of fame has taken in 25 "charter" members. Only member from the Southwest was TCU's Sammy Baugh.

Grid Game Tonight Minus Biggie, Bud

By JAMES RECH
Texan Sports Editor

Two evenly matched North and South elevens take to the gridiron of House Park Friday night at 8 o'clock in the 16th annual all-star game in the Texas High School Coaching School climax.

The teams will take to the field, however, minus the coaches who have guided them through their practice paces for the week.

In a surprise announcement Thursday, Biggie Munn of Michigan State was ruled out as coach of the South team because of a Big Ten rule made in 1947.

The ruling came from Kenneth (Tug) Wilson, commissioner of the Big Ten through the Michigan State Director of Athletics, Ralph Young.

Bud Wilkison of Oklahoma and mentor of the North eleven immediately withdrew when he heard of the ruling. The Big Seven has no such rule.

The game will go on with Carl Price of Waco, chairman of south selection committee, coaching the Rebels and Abe Houston of Brownwood, chairman of the North selection committee, handling the Yankees.

There were still a few goal-line tickets available late Thursday for the contest that has been captured by the North eight times and the South five. Two games have ended in a tie. It was a 6-6 tie in Beaumont last year.

The South will operate offensively from Munn's combination of the T and single wing formations with Donnie Smith, a 180-pounder from Kerrville in the vital quarterback spot.

Tomie Ward, a rampaging 195-pound fullback from Galveston, Roy Pace, a tricky speedster from Temple, and Max McGee, 195-pounder from White Oak will round out the starting South backfield.

Five of the South's starters have implied they'll attend Texas. They are Ward, Smith, and Pace in the backfield and James Gist, 190-pound end from Marshall and Stanley Studer, a 188-pound guard from Austin.

The other South starters are Robert Knowles of Waco and Sid Ramos of Beaumont at tackles, Sam Ward of Laredo at end, and Don Cole of Gladewater at center.

The North attack from Wilkison's split-T formation will be paced by Jack Newby of Amarillo, Joby Witt of Hughes Springs, and Bill Waggoner of Wichita Falls. Waggoner, 175-pounder, will handle the quarterback role, while Newby and Witt will work at the halves. Witt is a little 160-pounder, but is an excellent and speedy runner. Frank Gibson of Rising Star will run from the fullback slot.

The only North starter who has announced he will attend the University is Joe McDonald, a 175-pound center from Sherman.

Jerry Fouts of Wichita Falls and George Kendall of San Angelo are the starting ends; while Don Goodwin of Arlington Heights and Jack Archibald of Highland Park will be at starting tackle positions. The guards are Jerry Cotter of Littlefield and Don Goss of Sunset.

Co-captains for the game are D. Smith and Darrell Lafitte for the South and Goss and Newby for the North.

Houtteman Pitches Tigers Over Yanks

Based on the Associated Press

Detroit, behind the pitching of Art Houtteman, beat the New York Yankees, 5-2, to take a two and one half game lead in the American League race Thursday.

The idle Cleveland Indians went into second place while the loss dropped the Yankees into third. New York's only runs come in the fourth inning when Hank Bauer walked and scored on Johnny Mize's 12th homer of the year.

In the only other American League game Randy Gumpert needed only one run as the Chicago White Sox defeated the Philadelphia Athletics, 1-0.

Chico Carrasquel's sixth inning single extended the rookie Chicago shortstop's hitting streak to 22 games.

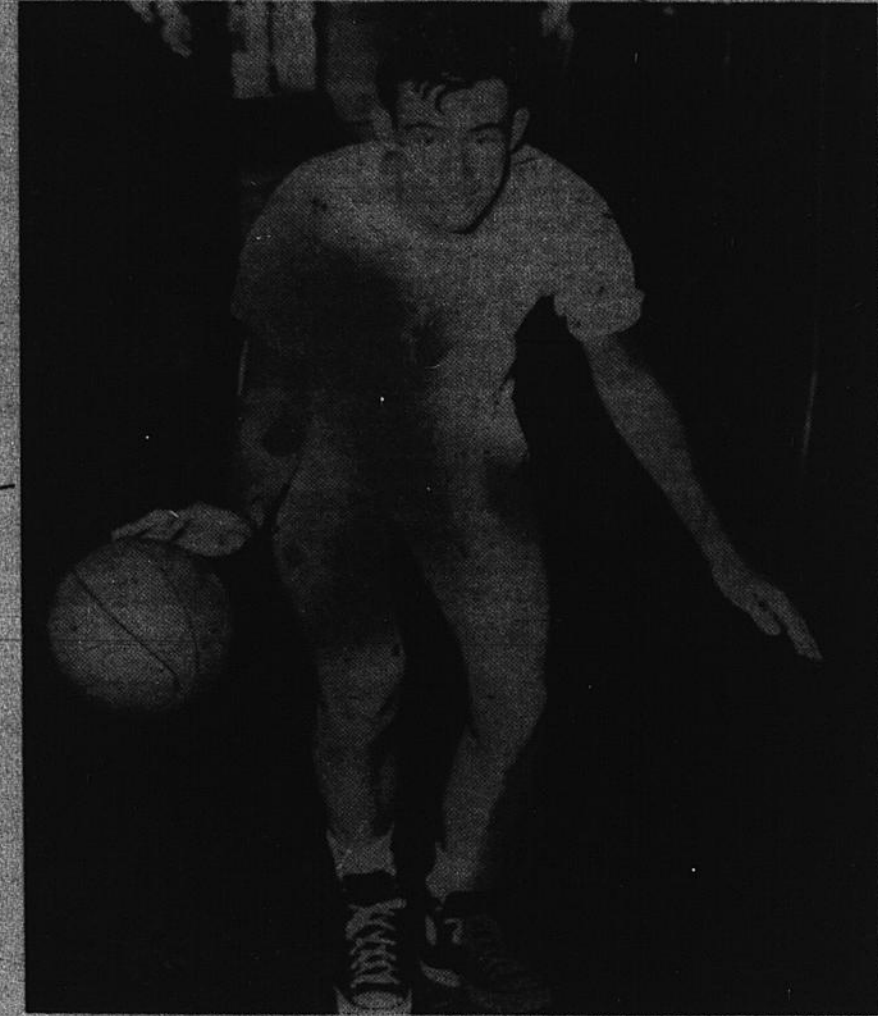
In the only game played in the National League the Boston Braves moved into second place, over the rained-out Brooklyn Dodgers, on the right arm of Vern Brickford as they beat the St. Louis Cardinals 5-1.

Alpine to Play Weimar for Title

SINTON, Aug. 1—(P)—The Alpine Cowboys won the Southwest State Semipro Baseball Tournament Tuesday night when they edged the Plymouth Oilers, 1-0.

The Cowboys will meet the Weimar Truckers for the state title and a place in the national tournament.

Knobby Graves, young Texas Christian University hurler, passed 12 batters during the game, but was able to stop the Oilers when it counted.



GIB FORD

—Photo by Bettie

High School Coaches Elect Hester, Hopper

Thursday's meeting of the Texas High School Coaches Association elected Grady Hester of Corpus Christi as president for the coming year.

It then over-rode the recommendations of the nominating committee and elected Herbert Hopper of Freeport vice-president.

The president appoints three of the members of the board of directors to serve on the nominating committee and they elect a chairman who selects four from the membership-at-large.

A feeling that since the vice-president is always elevated to president, this left the way open for a clique to come into control of the association caused the change.

The abbreviated meeting did not discuss the plan for making the annual school a six-day instead of five-day affair. The plan will be heard at the meeting of the board of directors in Dallas in December. At the same time the 1951 site of the coaching school will be decided.

A suggestion for making baseball a summer sport was introduced by John Tomlin of Port Arthur. The plan would extend the baseball season beyond the school term and through the summer. The plan was also referred to the board of directors.

Three new directors also took office. They were Howard Lynch of Amarillo for region 1, Johnny Stovall of Fort Worth Tech for region 3, and I. B. Griffith of Silsbee for region 5. Weldon Phillips of Harlingen was re-elected director for region 7.

Hold-over directors are Abe Houston of Brownwood for region 2, F. O. Scroggins of Monahans for region 4, Buck Prejean of Lufkin for region 6, and Jewell Wallace of Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio) for region 8.

Charley Gorin Sold To Atlanta Crackers

Based on the Associated Press

Ex-Longhorn southpaw pitcher Charley Gorin was sold by Milwaukee of the AAA American Association to the Atlanta Crackers of the AA Southern Association Wednesday for an undisclosed sum.

In his last outing, Gorin struck out six Columbus batters in order to come within one strikeout of the American Association record.

Intramural Schedule

HANDBALL SINGLES

Matches are to be played Monday, August 7 at 7 o'clock or at an earlier date.

Ray Garza vs. Charles Burke.
 George Kadera vs. Andy Pumphrey.
 Allen Farlow vs. Henry Beltran.
 Don Smith vs. Isham Coward.

Second Round Set For Handball Play

Eight players, led by Ray Garza and Allen Farlow, moved into the second round of the Intramural Department's summer handball singles tourney this week.

Farlow, two time singles champion and runner-up this spring, turned back Frank Hafernick, 21-6, 21-6. Garza, seeded number one in the tournament, had an easy time in ousting Charles Varnell, 21-1, 21-0. Farlow is seeded second behind Garza.

An outstanding Southwest Conference track performer, George Kadera of A&M, moved up by defeating Richard Gonzales, 21-3, 21-10.

In other matches, third-seeded Don Smith knocked off R. B. Cunningham, 21-8, 21-3; while Charles Burke beat William Kenedy, 21-17, 21-8; and Henry Beltran blasted Jim Upchurch, 21-8, 21-7.

Two players won by default—Andy Pumphrey from Ted Huey, who was seeded fourth, and Isham Coward from T. N. Thompson.

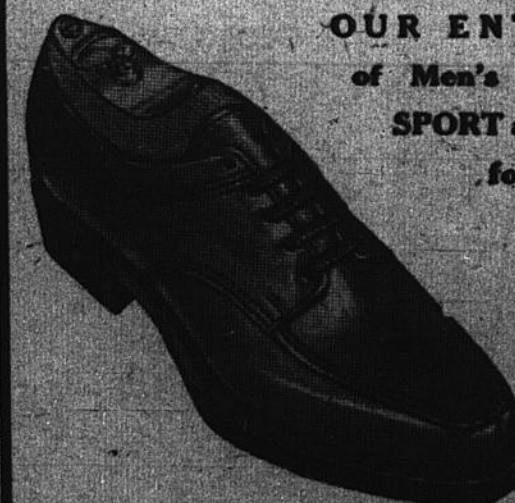
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World News Briefs—

British Plan \$9 Billion Defense If U. S. Helps

Based on the Associated Press

Britain announced Thursday she plans a \$9,520,000,000, three-year program to build up Western defenses against Soviet Russia, if the United States will help pay the bill.

In return for United States financial aid, Britain offered to supply her North Atlantic Pact partners with free military equipment made in Britain.

Edwin W. Pauley, one of the

few Americans to visit North Korea after the Communists took over, said Thursday in Washington we should have gone to war with Russia as far back as 1946 if necessary to compel the Soviets to abide by agreements.

Secretary of Defense Johnson announced Thursday in Washington that National Guardsmen and Reservists in critical jobs will be deferred temporarily from active military duty.

UN Forces Retreat To Naktong River

TOKYO, Thursday, Aug. 3.—(P)—American troops Thursday fell back on the central front to make the Naktong River the United Nations defense barrier for much of the north and west sides of the Korean beachhead.

Field dispatches said the general withdrawal was expected to be the last major U.N. pullback of the war. Battle-ready U.S. Marines streamed ashore and started immediately for the hard-

pressed lines. Ahead of them were Army reinforcements which had arrived earlier.

One of the critical sectors was west of Pusan, the main supply port at the southeastern tip of Korea. Fighting raged only 40 miles to the west of the city.

Marine equipment, big Pershing tanks and flame throwers were unloaded from ship to shore throughout Wednesday night at an unspecified southern port.

U.S. tanks and army troops were engaged in bloody fighting after throwing a counterattack that stopped a powerful Korean Red drive 40 miles west of Pusan. Perhaps 6,000 Marines were involved.

Ten North Korean divisions, possibly 100,000 men, flung themselves at U.S. and South Koreans trying to hold the line until U.S. Marine and Army reinforcements can arrive at the front.

The defense perimeter, shrunk to 150 miles or less, was marked by flaming towns, from Chinju on the south to Yongdok on the east coast 80 miles north of Pusan.

American and South Korean troops were being pushed back on the north and west. Five important defense points have been yielded within three days.

Latest to fall was Kumchon, 35 miles northwest of Taegu, provisional capital 60 miles northwest of Pusan.

General MacArthur's war summary early Thursday identified 10 North Korean divisions along the front. Elements of three U.S. divisions and South Korean divisions were taking the shock.

Profs Dig Bones As Deadline Nears

By the Associated Press

Four University of Texas archaeologists are making a last search for remains of ancient Indian campsites and early settlements in the Southwest Texas area to be covered by the Rio Grande Falcon Dam reservoir.

The National Park Service contracted with the University to survey the 100-square-mile area for archaeological and historical materials.

The dam to be constructed about 72 miles below Laredo is scheduled for completion in about five years.

Archaeologist Jack T. Hughes of Dallas heads the field party. Assisting are Robert H. Humphreys of Houston, Herbert Klose of Bertram and John Carroll of Bryan, University students. University archaeologist Alex D. Krieger is supervising the work.

Music Building to Lose Cool 'Air' of Distinction

Within a year the Music Building will lose its distinction as the only air-conditioned building on the campus.

The Music Building library may lose some popularity with non-music majors who study there on hot summer days.

When completed, the new experimental Science Building, the Health Center, the classroom buildings, and the Journalism Building will be air-conditioned.

UN Votes to Talk Korean War First

LAKE SUCCESS, Aug. 3.—(A)—In a bitter session scarred by charges of blackmail and slander, the Security Council rejected Thursday night a Russian attempt to have the council consider admission of Red China ahead of the Korean war.

Instead, the council approved a United States motion to keep on discussing North Korean aggression and to try for a way to confine the war to Korea alone.

The vote to substitute the United States proposal for the Russian item was 8 to 1. The Soviet Union voted alone and this did not count as a veto since agenda votes are considered as procedure and not major importance. The United States, Britain, France, Nationalist China, Norway, Cuba, Ecuador and Egypt voted for it. India and Yugoslavia abstained.

The United States proposal was to consider immediately "aggression upon the Republic of Korea." The Russians sought to make the item read "peaceful settlement of the Korean question." They were voted down on this. The council refused to put the Chinese question on the agenda.

A Korean Fantasy

By BOB SMITH

Texas Editor

The young soldier stirs fitfully in his sleep, dreaming mixed dreams of his home town with mud huts instead of the houses to which he is accustomed. White-garbed people flit in and out of ramshackle buildings on one side of the street, while on the other stand the people with which he grew up.

He awakes with a start, glances at his watch—4:30 in the morning. He realizes he has been dreaming, and curses.

He is in Korea.

They'll be getting us up in a minute, he thinks, and he rolls over on his back to try to rub the sleep out of his eyes.

He looks around the countryside in the false dawn, breathing the brisk air of the morning calm. Brown, barren hills, overcast sky, a half-darkness; brown mud huts jumbled haphazardly into a village, sombre people, mostly women, going about their early morning tasks; the whole country a study in brown.

He shudders. He isn't used to such things.

A blind man feels his way along the dusty road, the long, low mournful whistle echoing back to his ears to warn him of obstacles, the cane tapping in the darkness; the only, and therefore ghostly sounds of the early morning.

A fishmonger, carrying his fish in a wooden pack strapped to his back, comes down the road.

Like the blind man, he fails to break the stillness, while actually accentuating it.

"Cheez ahs ho keeyo. Cheez ahs ho keeyo." The fishmongers voice floats through the morning, and a soldier from the West thinks he hears a coyote howling, and suddenly remembers he is not at home.

The morning calm is over. The troops are awakened, and they fumble into their gear, grumbling. They move on toward the front.

The early morning sun, rising almost imperceptibly among the hazy clouds, strikes the barren hills and turns them dark yellow, leaving the valley in a half darkness.

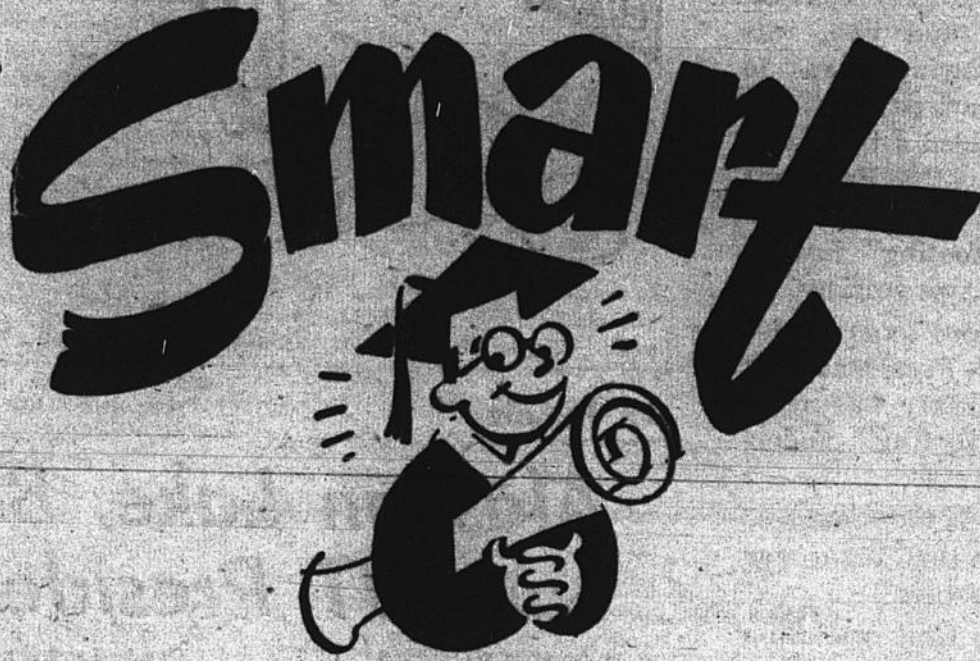
As the troops pass through the village, a child, dirty, ragged, hungry, holds out her hand numbly and peeps.

"Choong gum. Choong gum give-o me."

One of the G.I.s, a generous boy, places a piece of gum in her hand as he goes by, and she stands gazing after him.

The troops are awake, and begin to sing, unharmonious singing, but singing nevertheless. As the little girl stands by the road staring after her soldiers, she hears them singing a tune she has known all her life, the tune which we know as "Clementine."

"Cigarette, Chocoretto, Choong gum-o give-me. Have no mama, have no papa, Have no one to give-o me."



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Tidelands Rehearing Deserved

LOGIC AND JUSTICE will take a severe beating if the nation's Supreme Court denies the Texas request for a rehearing in the case which turned over tideland rights to the central government.

Justice Douglas based the majority decision on the idea that Texas entered the Union on an "equal footing" with other states which have been ruled (in California and Louisiana) to be subservient with respect to tidelands dominion.

He relied solely, as indicated by his footnote on page six of the opinion, on a provision in a Congressional resolution of March 1, 1845, which was not negotiated.

The four-to-three decision was challenged by Justice Frankfurter, who said how Texas has lost the land "remains to me a puzzle," and by Justice Minton, who said that Texas owned the marginal area and it has not been shown that it lost it when annexed.

* *

There has been some talk that "conservative oil interests" are backing state ownership. This is true.

Obviously, operators to which Texas will give development leases want Texas to retain ownership. By the same token—and this is usually overlooked—oil companies to which the central government

would give leases are fighting for federal ownership. The lease charges are expected to be equal.

The evils cancel each other and do not change the ethical questions.

The bald argument that "I think, on general principle, the central government needs the money more," overlooks the fact that Texas trails the nation in a hundred vital human services, and that a fight for a higher natural resources tax in the next Legislature won't be as significant if we are losing the natural resources.

Here is the basis of the "historical error" motion for rehearing:

1. On March 1, 1845, a Congressional Resolution, sections one and two, was passed by the House allowing Texas to retain its public lands and pay its own debts. The Senate then added a third section which provided that the President could negotiate with Texas for cession of Texas lands on "equal footing" instead of submitting to the first two sections.

2. President Tyler decided to act under sections one and two only. President Polk agreed later, and so the treaty was negotiated—with no "equal footing" understanding.

3. On December 29, 1845, Congress said in a formal resolution that Texas was admitted on "an equal footing."

Texas contends that the first resolution was controlling. Justice Douglas erroneously cited the March 1 resolution as containing the "equal footing" clause.

"The decision as it now stands rests on an alternative provision which never went into effect—a non-existent treaty—but of this historical error the court seems unaware," the Texas attorney general said in his motion for rehearing.

The Truth Hurts

GENERAL MACARTHUR'S recent edict that no criticism of United States troops in Korea could be transmitted out of the Far East Command by press correspondents smacks of Asiatic "face saving."

Reports trickling into the United States have told how high officers had to stay at the front to keep some troops from high-tailing it to the rear under fire. Other reports have said that the troops arriving from Japan were poorly trained and in no condition for fighting.

While this lack of training may reflect partly on General MacArthur, a frank report to the American public might help sell the public on more military preparedness as a general policy.

Criticism is healthy. No man ever became so mighty that he could shroud himself in past and present glories and forbid mention of facts which might not speak well of him.

It is true that military security in time of war is essential on such matters as troop movements and numbers, battle tactics, and so on. But if the nation is unprepared, the nation should be told the truth.

We should be more concerned with the reputation and future of the United States than that of MacArthur or the Defense Department.

Blue Laws Costly

It will cost the taxpayers of Texas quite a bit for Austin and other Texas residents to find out legally whether they can continue to buy groceries and patronize other establishments falling under the Texas "blue laws."

At a time when state money is so scarce that worthwhile projects can't be undertaken, it seems particularly foolish to waste both time and funds in search of a decision which matters relatively little either way.

The Legislature can easily and inexpensively reject or continue the "blue laws" when it convenes in January.

State government must become penny, as well as dollar wise.

Bevo V

—by Bales



Oh! Oh! I think I see th' Tower!

On People

Alaskan Lake, Bears Lure UT President

By RONNIE DUGGER
Texan Editor

WE RECEIVED this cheerful greeting from Lloyd Hand, the current student president working during the summer in Alaska:

"A couple of other fellows and I have hit a bonanza up here at a nearby lake. We have made friends with an old Russian trapper who has cabins and motorboats, both of which he has put at our disposal. Last Sunday I caught one of the most beautiful rainbow trout you've ever seen. We plan a bear hunt in two weeks."

Haven't heard from him in three weeks, now. Hope he got the bear. Siberia, Siberia, beckon not, Siberia.

James Hart, Chancellor-elect, far from reluctant to mix with hoi polloi, is at Barton's basking in the sun almost every week day.

Mark Batterson, ex-associate editor, padded into the office the other day, garbed in Bohemian dark blue linen shoes, and panted: "So they didn't pick Hart Stillwell."

But he was kidding, no less.

JUDGE IRA GALLAWAY roused us out of our slumber Thursday morning. The young former assistant to Congressman Thornberry won his race for Coleman County judge by lacing his two opponents, including the incumbent, without a runoff. Got 91 per cent of the vote in his home town area.

"The people you and I know in the University now—fifteen years from now, who knows?" Judge Ira wondered. Aye, who does...

Paul Strassman, who led the blanket tax fight against the Athletic Council a few years ago without any practical effect, was back in Austin after getting his eco MA from Columbia University. He's going into the Commerce Department.

Then ol' crusading J. P. PORTER, the Pulitzer-Prize nominee who almost single-handedly caused the amazing upheaval and improvement of the Texas system of mental institutions, has, by grapevine report, gone to work for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Carnival at Coliseum Tonight
Clowns, calliope music, and pretty girls are to highlight the annual Beta Sigma Phi Carnival at City Coliseum, Friday evening, 8-7 o'clock. All proceeds are to go to Girlstown, USA, here in Texas.

Candy Luckett, darling of many a beauty contest, writes from a summer camp that she's gained fifteen pounds. Hmm... And then there's Wallace Engle working in the House Galleries in Washington.

Barefoot Sanders left for Europe this week on an American, not a Russian boat. Original plans called for the Russinsky craft, but it was all a mistake.

My brother Roy went to Tokyo on leave from Yokohama and saw General MacArthur leaving headquarters. His account:

"Expecting to see a boastful arrogant look, I was astounded at the humble smile and slow walk of the general. I could see he was much older than his pictures. He walked by, got into his car, and slowly drove into the heart of the city. The Japanese rever him and all bowed or saluted... The thing I'm bringing out is that at 72 years of age, he had worked Saturday night and all day Sunday for you."

OLD-TIMERS will appreciate this. Liz Smith, former associate editor of the Ranger, the staid University humor magazine, is at last report planning to take on a job with a Southern Baptist magazine.

TOM AFFLECK, the leading campus proponent of all kinds of reforms, (sic), explains our column about liberal pro-Truman trend in some of the county conventions with his characteristic brevity:

"Why, that was pest politics. Doesn't mean anything."

Travis Employment Rises

The Texas Employment Commission estimated that employment will rise to 44,655 in Travis County by August 10. Unemployment in the county dropped to 1,560 June 1. This is a decrease in the unemployment figures of the two preceding months.

Official Notices

Part II of the doctoral qualifying examination in English will be given Friday, August 4, from 8 to 10 o'clock in the evening, in Main Building 3002. This is a discussion examination and requires writing materials. Students wishing to take the examination should leave their names at the English office.

MODY O. BOATHRIGHT
Committee Chairman

THE SUMMER TEXAN

The Daily Texan, a student newspaper of The University of Texas, is published in Austin every morning except Monday and Saturday, September to June, and except during holiday and examination periods, and bi-weekly during the summer sessions under the title of The Summer Texan on Tuesday and Friday by Texas News Publications, Inc. (2-2473) or at the editorial office J.B. 1, or at the News Laboratory, J.B. 101. Inquiries concerning delivery and advertising should be made in J.B. 101 (2-2473).

Students are invited to visit the editor and associate editor during the morning hours.

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THE SUMMER TEXAN CAN BE PICKED UP IN JOURNALISM BUILDING 108 AT THE SAME RATES AS FOR DELIVERY BY PEOPLE LIVING OUTSIDE THE DELIVERY ZONE.

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Amusements Editor — June Fitzgerald
Society Editor — Pat Pigman
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News Must Agitate in USSR

Millions Are Working to Sway Red Public Opinion

PUBLIC OPINION IN SOVIET RUSSIA. By Alex Inkeles. Russian Research Center Studies I. Cambridge: Harvard University Press. 379 pages, indexed. \$5.

Few informed Americans need to be told that the agencies of communication have been made in Russia the tools of the Communist Party for the propagation of doctrine. But the adjustment in thinking necessary to enable one to see how controlled stimuli are the basis of Soviet thought and action is sometimes difficult.

How can the Russian say his press is free and ours is not? That his radio and movies are free and ours are not?

The answer, of course, is that in Bolshevik theory, the communications agencies are the property of the people and serve the people by pointing the way to the achievement of Bolshevik ends. But the American in his totally different ideological climate, smiling sadly at the Leninist "error," often misses the full implication of this concept.

The Alex Inkeles study, done under the auspices of the Russian Research Center at Cambridge, so thoroughly details and documents the Soviet techniques and machinery of opinion manipulation that the reader can begin to see why Russians are different. This is a thorough and complete exposition of a huge, integrated system of mass persuasion, with facts available no where else in English. And completeness is achieved without cost to readability.

Different as are the newspapers of the United States, England, and France, they are of a single species as compared with the Russian. Lenin supplied the key in 1921: a newspaper must be a collective propagandist, agitator, and organizer. He compared it to "a scaffolding, surrounding a building under construction, which marked out the contours of the structure, enhanced the effective assignment of tasks, and made possible a clear view of the results achieved by the common, organized efforts of

the builders."

The number of newspapers in Russia increased from 859 in 1913 to 8,769 in 1939 and dropped to 7,200 in 1949 because of war costs and destruction. Circulation in 1949 was 31 million for all newspapers, as compared with more than 53 million for United States dailies. Organization is pyramidal, with 25 central all-union newspapers with one-fourth of the circulation, at the apex. Provincial and sector newspapers are at a second level, 452 of them responsible to the party through regional committees. At the bottom are district and "lower" factory and farm papers responsible to sector committees.

Mr. Inkeles stresses the importance of oral agitation, a less-known aspect of communist propaganda activity. Several million agitators have the job of carrying the message of the party and government directly to the people by word of mouth. The job is not all pleasure to the holder, Mr. Inkeles is able to state, what with the demands of the party impinging on one side and the "grass roots" practicalities resisting on the other.

Uncertainty about veering political trends and unpredictable local agitators and party officials makes the lot of the editor difficult and Mr. Inkeles gives him a shred of sympathy. Even when the editor

gives up on current affairs and falls back on published doctrine to fill columns, he can sometimes choose wrong and give offense, if he isn't hauled up for failing to report the straight of the news.

Mr. Inkeles spent three years studying the Soviet Union as social science analyst in the department of state and other government agencies. He is now lecturer at the Russian Research Center, a Carnegie-supported institution at Harvard which has announced two additional studies to be published soon: "Soviet Ideology and Power Politics," by Barrington Moore, and "The Challenge of Soviet Law," by Harold J. Berman.

V. E. EVANS

Future Shown For Philanthropy

American History Not Finished Yet

PHILANTHROPY IN AMERICA. By Edward C. Jenkins. New York: Association Press. 163 pp. \$3.75.

A summation of philanthropy from 1824 to 1928 and a shrewd look at the prospects for the future make "Philanthropy in America" well worth reading for anyone interested in raising money—and for the social science student.

Dr. Jenkins dwells mainly on large scale philanthropy, but through the use of excellent tables and charts gives some idea of what can be and has been accomplished on a smaller scale.

President of George Williams College from 1926 until his retirement in 1935, Dr. Jenkins participated for many years in international YMCA work, and was in intimate contact with various organizations for social welfare.

Looking toward the future, the author says that in spite of many disturbing factors, the American people will probably continue to support with effort and money the major groups of philanthropic societies, and that movement forward or backward is within the control of the societies themselves.

CHARLEY TRIMBLE

Constitutionalist Madison Washington's Ghost Writer

JAMES MADISON, Father of the Constitution, 1787-1800. By Irving Brant. Indianapolis, New York: The Bobbs-Merrill Company, Inc. 520 pages indexed.

James Madison, a small, soft-spoken statesman, was lost in the

tide of glamorous American history until Irving Brant, newspaperman and authority on the Constitution, began his definitive four-volume series. "Father of the Constitution" is the third volume.

The spindle-legged little fellow described by Mr. Brant was endowed with luminous logic which was obscured in debate because of his dry, unimaginative manner.

The latest volume, written clearly, but ploddingly (in what some people call journalese), carries Madison from the 1787 Constitutional Convention at Philadelphia, at which he was the guiding intellectual and technical authority, through his service in the Virginia Legislature until 1800.

Strangely enough for a man who was later president, Madison reached the zenith of his public career at the convention. He was the first to arrive, the last to leave; he attended all sessions, kept laborious convention notes, and virtually wrote the influential Virginia plan for the Constitution.

In spite of his thin, piping voice, the saw-toothed Madison was unchallenged in scholarship and influence.

He joined Hamilton and Jay in writing the classic Federalist papers in favor of ratification. Then, defeated by Patrick Henry's opposition for the Senate, he served in the national House, where he introduced what became the first ten amendments to the Constitution.

About this time, Mr. Brant says, Madison was also ghost-writing for George Washington.

A firm advocate of centralized authority at the convention, Madison by 1821 had become "an oracle of strict construction" and a states' righter.

During the Virginia ratification fight with Henry, Madison told a secretary that "when Patrick Henry arose to reply to him, a pause, a shake of the head, or a striking gesture would undo an hour's work before a word was uttered." But Henry lost to Madison's methodical logic.

In fighting the Alien and Sedition laws as the century ended, Madison said:

"To the press alone, chequered as it is with abuses, the world is indebted for all the triumphs which have been gained by reason and humanity over error and oppression."

Madison believed in an enlightened federal democracy and in "the protection of the diversity in the faculties of men, from which the rights of property originate."

Mr. Brant's next volume will carry Madison through his service as Jefferson's Secretary of State and then President himself during the unfortunate War of 1812.

But Madison was greatest in helping form the Constitution. If history has overlooked him, its most grievous oversight has been the little man's role during those critical years before the land had a fixed, fundamental law.

RONNIE DUGGER

Best Sellers

As reported by Publishers' Weekly:

- | Fiction | Non-Fiction |
|---|--|
| 1. The Cardinal, by Henry Morton Robinson. Simon & Schuster. \$3.50. \$1. | 1. Roosevelt in Retrospect, by John Gunther. Harper. \$3.75 |
| 2. World Enough and Time, by Robert Penn Warren. Random. \$3.50. | 2. John Adams and the American Revolution, by Catherine Drinker Bowen. Little, Brown. \$3. |
| 3. The Wall, by John Hersey. Knopf. \$4. | 3. Courtroom, by Quentin Reynolds. Farrar. \$3.75. |
| 4. Star Money, by Kathleen Winsor. Appleton-Century-Crofts. \$3. | 4. Worlds in Collision, by Immanuel Velikovsky. Doubleday. \$4.50. |
| 2. Jubilee Trail, by Gwen Bris- | 5. The Mature Mind, by H. A. Overstreet. Norton. \$2.95 |

tow. Crowell. \$3.

Non-Fiction

1. Roosevelt in Retrospect, by John Gunther. Harper. \$3.75
2. John Adams and the American Revolution, by Catherine Drinker Bowen. Little, Brown. \$3.
3. Courtroom, by Quentin Reynolds. Farrar. \$3.75.
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Reprints

New Bantam 25-cent issues:

Till Death Do Us Part. by John Dickson Carr. Did his fiancée fire the fatal shot? Dr. Gideon Fell answers the question in this whodunit first published by Harper in 1944.

Angels Camp, by Ray Morrison. A young hoodlum rolls a lush in Los Angeles and a counselor tries to make him grow up in a few weeks at the state's forestry camp. It's earthy. First copyrighted by Morrison in 1949.

My Sister Good Night, by Gordon McDonell. He knew he shouldn't move the body but he did. She was too beautiful to leave there in the alley. So they thought he did it. A Blue Book serial of 1947, first published by Little Brown in January, 1948.

Teenager Novel Will Win \$2,500

J. B. Lippincott Company, book publishers, and the magazine Seventeen, in order to encourage the writing of novels for young people, are co-sponsoring a literary prize competition for the best, maturely conceived novel with modern setting, which honestly and thoughtfully depicts the experiences and the problems of today's teenagers.

The contest will close March 1, 1951. Anyone, except members of the staffs of Lippincott and Seventeen, and their families, who resides in the United States, any of its possessions, or Canada, may compete in the contest.

The judges are Helen Dean Fish, editor of Lippincott Books for Young People, Bryna Ivens, fiction editor of Seventeen, and J. Donald Adams, former editor and now contributing editor of The New York Times Book Review.

This novel will be an interpretation of the post-juvenile, pre-adult years on the emotional level on which they are experienced. Manuscripts will have the tone of the adult, rather than the "juvenile" or "teen" novel.

J. B. Lippincott Company and Seventeen will award the winning author \$2,500 for his manuscript.

UT Ex Is County Attorney
James Cotten, LLB, '48, has been elected county attorney in Parker County, Texas.



REHEARSING A SONG for the Friday Frolic floor show tonight is Randy Dodson, right. His audience is Charles Baker, master of ceremonies for the show, and Elizabeth Kirkpatrick. Entertainment for this week's frolic will be given

by the Curtain Club. Other singers in the show are Mrs. Mary Alice Starr and Don Kirkpatrick. The informal dance will be held from 8 to 11 o'clock. Admission is free for all students.

In 'Ladies'

Murder Trial to Seem Real

You'll feel as if you have just witnessed a murder trial, gone into the jury room with the jury to reach a verdict and stayed two days because one of the jurors refused to change her vote, after seeing "Ladies of the Jury." The Drama Department play is being staged in the Theater-in-the-Round Modern Language Building 103, August 14 through 19.

The reason for this is that in a Round production, the audience is so close to the actors during the play that they begin to feel as though they too are taking part in the play.

In a regular theater, the audience, even front row seats, can't

get nearer than ten or twelve feet to the actors.

Also in a regular theater, the stage is raised about six feet from the floor.

In a Round production, the situation is reversed. The audience is higher than the actors and almost in a circle around them. The actors are more or less in an arena.

"This is a very light play, which was our main reason for choosing it. We wanted to get away from 'problem' plays," said Byrle Cass, director of the play.

Mr. Cass has directed three other plays since coming to the University in 1948. They were "The Male Animal," "The Play's

The Thing," and "Command Decision."

The play is a satire on the jury system and courtroom procedure. It tells how one member of the jury of a murder trial saves an innocent woman's life by refusing to change her vote from "innocent" to "guilty."

One of the four lead roles, that of Mrs. Crane, the juror who votes "not guilty" for two days to save the innocent woman's life, is played by Ann Butler.

The other three lead roles are played by Sharon Cornelius as Lily Pratt, Mrs. Mary Starr as Mayne Mixter, and Frank Harland as Jay J. Pressly.

Admission for Summer Activity Ticket holders is free. For others the charge is 74 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

All persons planning to attend, both holders and non-holders of activity tickets, must make reservations for the show. They may be made at the Music Building Box Office beginning August 7.

The theater seats only 175 persons and no more will be admitted to each performance, Loren Winship, chairman of the department of drama announced.

What Goes On Here

FRIDAY

8 p.m.—Part II of doctoral qualifying exam in English, M.B. 2002.
8-11—Friday Frolic, Texas Union patio.

SATURDAY

1—Cars leave YMCA for retreat at Bastrop Park.
8—NAYD bridge party, home of Mrs. O. F. Heimer.
8—Barn dance, Newman Club.

SUNDAY

10—Newman Club, Texas Theater.
2—Cars leave Newman Club for picnic at City Park.
8—Gospel singing, Barton Springs.

Austin Will Have More Foreign Films

The policy of showing a great many foreign films at the Texas Theater will be resumed in September, manager Wallace Womack said Thursday.

The English production "Great Expectations," voted one of the best movies of 1948, will open today and run through Saturday. Based on a novel by Charles Dickens, "Great Expectations" won numerous Academy Awards for the acting and directing involved.

Depending upon the attendance at the foreign film showings, the Texas is planning on becoming exclusively what is known in the movie world as "a straight art house" as soon as possible Mr. Womack said. It is planned that

with the beginning of the fall semester the theater will alternate between foreign films and American classics he explained.

The large attendance at the movie "La Traviata" shown last spring proves definitely that people desire to see opera in the movies. "We are planning on booking a number of these in the fall," Mr. Womack said.

"Judging from requests by students and faculty members," he said, "I feel certain that a continuous showing of foreign films will become possible in the not too distant future. Of course, the adoption of this policy will depend entirely upon the attendance."

The Texas will open at 1:45 in the afternoon for the foreign film showings.

The Varsity Theater will show English productions again this fall but will not participate in the showing of other foreign films Mr. Womack said.

Jobs Are Plentiful —In Some Fields

Degree holders in pharmacy and education had the easiest time finding jobs among 3,000 University graduates of 1950, Hob Gray, teacher placement director, reported.

Dr. Gray said there are shortages of elementary, library science, home economics, and women's physical education instructors.

The College of Pharmacy had 110 graduates and received more than 300 requests for pharmacists, the director added. All physics and home economics graduates were placed and 70 percent of the Law School graduates found work in their field, Mr. Gray said.

Paul J. Thompson, director of the School of Journalism, reported all fifty-four June graduates placed. He added that six good positions are open now.

A spokesman from the College of Business Administration said the number of jobs for its large graduating class is keeping pace with last year.

Moon Light Moves For New Highway

The moving of one of Austin's famed "freshman moons" will be completed this week, D. C. Kinney, superintendent of the City Light and Power Department, said.

The 165-foot tower light that stood at Nineteenth Street and East Avenue is being transferred to the corner of Hawthorne and Longfellow Streets to make room for the new inter-regional highway.

This is the second time in the fifty-six year history of the tower lights that one has been moved. The first, in 1948, took a crew a day to move the tower forty-three feet to provide room for widening Twenty-third Street between Memorial Stadium and Clark Field.

National Magazine Buys UT Student's Article

Robert Robinson, graduate student of the University, has been notified that his article, "Don't Let Hidden Handicaps Brand Your Child," has been accepted for publication by Today's Woman magazine.

This is the seventh article Robinson has sold to nationally-circulated magazines in the past eighteen months. He has been writing articles for two years. In addition to Today's Woman, the Redbook, Hygeia, and Your Health have bought his articles.

Wesley Foundation Cancels Play Wesley Foundation's stage production, "The Light That Shines in Darkness," has been called off due to casting difficulties, Sue Box, director of the play, announced this week.

UT Ex Is Midland Attorney Reagan H. Legg, University Law graduate, was elected Midland County Attorney in the primaries July 22.

This is the first time he has run for political office. He polled 2,345 to his opponent's 1,601.

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University 'Y' Holds Retreat This Week End

Two subjects—the formation of attitudes and the importance of being important—will be discussed by University "Y" members at their summer retreat Saturday and Sunday. Cars will leave the "Y" at 1 o'clock Saturday.

Approximately thirty students will retreat to Bastrop State Park for two days of discussion, recreation, and fellowship.

Dr. DeWitt Reddick, professor of journalism, will lead the discussion Saturday night on the influences of newspapers, magazines, and other publications, in forming attitudes.

Sunday morning small groups will discuss "the importance of being important."

Reservations should be made by Friday afternoon at the "Y" or with Ed Frost, contacts chairman.

Other students in charge of committees are Jack Sloan, program; Marion McCurdy, recreation; and Mary Marcelle Hamer and Belva Buckner, food.

Sam Gibbs is general chairman for the retreat. Anne Chambers and Allen Clark are also members of the steering committee.



RHODA McKNIGHT

Girl of the Week

Rhoda Keeps Busy Steering 'Y', Co-ops

By ANNE CHAMBERS

It doesn't take long for Rhoda McKnight to win friends and influence people.

For instance, she attended her first meeting of the University "Y" this summer and was immediately elected to the summer steering committee.

"I honestly wish that I had gone earlier," she said. "I have gotten more out of the 'Y' this summer than any other organization I have ever belonged to. I'm just all for it."

It's that kind of enthusiasm that wins and influences all her friends.

As a member of the steering committee, Rhoda helps to plan programs and activities, or as she puts it, "outline them and give them to other people to do."

One of the activities that the "Y" steering committee has planned for this summer is a retreat which will be at Bastrop State Park this week end.

This is not a planning retreat, but one for thought, Rhoda said.

"The subjects we are going to discuss—the formation of attitudes and the importance of being important—are ones that sort of stimulate your thinking."

Besides working with the "Y", Rhoda is also active in co-operatives, being a member of the Inter Co-Op Council and co-ordinator for Wakonda. She is chairman of the Co-ordinators Council, an organization of the co-ordinators of all the co-operatives.

"We get together and discuss co-op problems and ways to solve them," she said.

Talking about problems, Rhoda hesitantly mentioned a few that she has faced or been involved in

as a co-ordinator—like the time some of the girls in the co-op had a watery welcoming for another girl and her date in the form of a cannister full of water over the screen door. The parties who got wet turned out to be the wrong ones. Or the time someone accidentally set fire to the house by putting a piece of cloth over a light bulb and forgetting to take it off.

"Things like that happen every once in a while," she said.

Also an Orange Jacket, Rhoda has been extremely interested in their project for this year which concerns co-ops. In fact, she was one of the starters.

"Last year the Orange Jackets decided to take on investigation and promotion of co-op expansion as a project," she said. "As a part of it about seven Orange Jackets have been living in co-ops this summer to become acquainted with the problems. We wanted to know what we are working towards."

Rhoda thinks the experiment has been quite successful, as the Board of Regents okayed a \$450,000 building program for co-ops this summer.

The oldest one in a family of seven (she has five brothers and one sister), it seems only natural that Rhoda should major in child development. Rhoda hasn't even seen her newest brother—who was born last week.

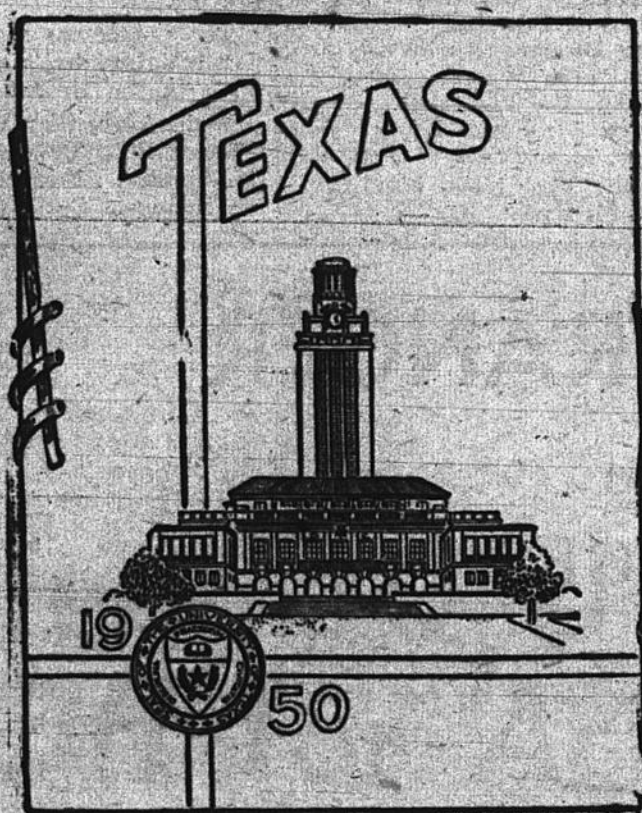
She is a native Texan, but has spent a quite a lot of time in Florence, Ala., where her family has a farm.

Rhoda wants to teach nursery school when she graduates next June—not any place especially, "just so it's in Texas," she said.

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At the Churches

SUNDAY, AUGUST 6

Central Christian Church
10:55—"More Than We Can Even Think," by the Rev. Paul Wassenich who is replacing the Rev. John Barclay, the minister.

Central Methodist Church
10:55—"This Is the Day," by the Rev. Tom W. Brakham, minister.

Church of Christ
10:30—"What Does Religion Mean to You?" by Minister R. B. Sweet.

7:30—"The Gerasenes," by Minister Sweet.

First English Lutheran Church
10:15—United service and instruction period.

11—"Membership," by Richard Schneider, who is replacing the Rev. Lewis P. Speaker, minister, while he is on vacation.

7:30—Lutheran League.

First Methodist Church
10:55—A communion meditation by the Rev. Marvin S. Vance.

Rev. University Baptist Church
11—"What Wait I For?" by the Rev. O. O. Smith, guest speaker from the First Baptist Church in Conway, Ark.

6:45—Baptist Training Union.

8—"When Laymen Rise Up for God," by Mr. Smith.

University Christian Church
9:45—Sunday School.

10:45—"The Boy Who Didn't Listen," by the Rev. Lawrence W. Bash.

6:30—Disciple Student Fellowship meets in the church for supper, recreation, and worship.

University Community Church
11—"Going Home," by the Rev. A. De-gram Miller.

University Methodist Church
11—Sermon by the Rev. Mauldwyn Edwards, guest speaker from Birmingham, England. Dr. Edwards is the author of numerous books on the Methodist movement in England.

8—"Freedom of the Christian," by the Rev. Edmund Heinsahn, minister.

St. Luke's Methodist Church
The Rev. Mauldwyn Edwards of Birmingham, England, will speak Sunday evening at 8 o'clock and twice on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. The morning services will be at 7 o'clock and the evening at 8 o'clock. His subjects at these services will be: "The Clues to the Kingdom," "The Kingdom Is Present," "The Coming Kingdom," "The Church and the Kingdom," and "The Kingdom and Last Things."

GIRL of the WEEK

Rhoda McKnight is a senior from Austin, majoring in Child development in Home Economics.

Rhoda is a member of Inter Co-op Council, Co-ordinators Council, and also the Orange Jackets and Y. W. C. A.



An Ottis Stahl Portrait

Ottis Stahl Studio

Photography for The University of Texas

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Registration Forms To Be in Mail Monday

By GEORGE KOSTOHRYZ
Pre-registration forms will be mailed Monday to the 3,107 students who completed the first steps on July 27 and 28, W. B. Shipp, registration supervisor, said Thursday.
Enclosed in the envelopes will be forms, instructions, and advisor information sheets needed by students before seeing their advisors August 9 and 10.
Classes will not be dismissed on these dates.
Mr. Shipp urged that the student return later if the advisor

they wish to see is busy, or that they see an advisor who is free. He said this will prevent undue congestion at the advising points.
Also to prevent delay, Mr. Shipp asked that students plan their courses and enter them on the tentative course card. Students must have a photostat of previous work when they go to their advisors.
He emphasized that students expecting section preferences because they will be working the

first semester must have letters from their employers to that effect. Otherwise, preferences will not be granted.
Engineers will complete their registration August 9. Time permits for the engineers to see advisors in Gregory Gym will be available Monday and Tuesday in Engineering Building 167.
Army, Air, and Naval ROTC students will have to clear at their respective offices before being ad-

vised on other courses.
Final announcements will be available at the bookstores Tuesday. The charge is 15 cents. Schedules of classes and rooms will be printed later.
Veterans may fill out requests for books, supplies, and equipment after they know what courses they will take the first semester. This may be done at V Hall 102 through August 28. Requisitions will be ready by September 18.

New Glass Expert On Ceramic Staff

Expansion of the research laboratory and staff will begin September 1, in the Department of Ceramic Engineering, F. K. Pence, laboratory director and department chairman, announced Thursday.
The present laboratory staff will be increased to seven members with the addition of Dr. James R. Johnson of Ohio State University, a specialist in glass research and the nuclear physics aspects of ceramics.

Ranger Staff Members Meet Tonight in JB 15

An important meeting of all persons interested in working on the Texas Ranger staff has been announced for Friday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Ranger office.
Bill Bridges, newly-appointed editor, said he will welcome beginners' efforts and creative contributions.

Speech Prof Writes Textbook

Thomas A. Rousse, speech professor, is the co-author of "How to Debate," a textbook for beginners. This book is recognized as one of the best in its field.

Six UT Beauties Seek Miss Texas Laurels

(Continued from page 1)
tiful, and an Aqua Carnival finalist. This romance language major also won second place in the Miss

All American Freshman contest. Miss Hintz is a sophomore physical education major from Columbus. She is a member of the

South Central Texas Club. No picture of her was available for publication, as was the case of Miss Arrington.

Chancellors Tap Hart, Four Law Students

(Continued from Page 1)
ty; and a member of Pi Sigma Alpha, honorary government fraternity.
Owens, 24, is from Tulsa and entered Law School in 1948 after receiving his bachelor of arts degree from the University. He was appointed quizmaster in 1949 and has made the honor roll each semester. This spring he was elected to Phi Delta Phi and the editorial board of the Review. Owens is married and served fourteen months in the Navy, receiving his discharge in 1946.
Bailey, although born in Philadelphia, is a Texan by marriage. He holds a bachelor of philosophy

degree from Loyola College, Baltimore, and is a member of Alpha Sigma Nu, national honorary society of Jesuit Colleges and Universities. He entered Law School in 1948 and is a member of Phi Delta Phi. During the war Bailey served with the 503rd Parachute Infantry and the 11th Airborne Division before receiving his discharge in 1946.
Smith, 22, associate note editor of the Review, is from El Paso. He entered Law School in 1948 and was elected to the editorial board of the Review in 1950. He is married and a member of Sigma Chi, and Phi Delta Phi.

Miss Sommers is a senior voice major from Dallas and will represent Austin in the State Contest. The twenty-year-old Gamma Phi Beta is a member of the Dallas Club, a Bluebonnet Belle Nominee, and Varsity Carnival Queen nominee.

Miss Wilson is a member of Alpha Chi Omega from Cameron. She was one of the Ten Most Beautiful Girls and won the Miss Brazos Valley title at Bryan earlier in the summer.

Judges for the contest are Loren Winship, chairman of the University Department of Drama; E. M. Kirkpatrick, Jr., former president of the Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce; Elizabeth Fowler Draper, Austin author; Kindel Paulk, Wichita Falls; Major John E. Pickering, USAF, Randolph Air Force Base; Ysleta Leissner, Miss Texas of 1949 and University co-ed; and Mary Beth McDonald, Houston.

Re-Elect Painter Atomic Director

UT Head Again On Oak Ridge Board

President T. S. Painter of the University has been re-elected to a three-year term as a director of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies.
The Institute, at Oak Ridge, Tenn., is operated by twenty-five Southern universities as an extension of nuclear research laboratories for the United States Atomic Energy Commission.
The board of directors consists of six members. Dr. Painter has been a member of the board since the Institute's founding.
Other Texas members of the Institute are Rice Institute and Texas A&M.

The Institute conducts a broad program including a school of advanced study in nuclear science, a graduate training program, and special training programs in subatomic energy research techniques as the use of radio-isotopes for tracers in medical and other research.

University participation includes training and advanced study. Oak Ridge for University faculty members, assignment to certain graduate students to Oak Ridge, complete work toward advanced degrees, and obtaining radio-isotopes for medical and other research at the University and branches.

Foreign Cadets Will Visit Campus

Aviation cadets from Switzerland, Italy, and Portugal, sponsored by the International Council, will be on the campus August 14 and 15.
The cadets are combining aviation training, and a good-will tour while in the United States.
While here, they will be shown through Bergstrom Air Field, the Off-Campus Research Center at the campus.

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