

# 4 Marks Bettered In Record Relays

By BOB SEAMAN  
Texas Sports Editor

Two relatively unknown high-jumpers, Rice's mile relay team, Kansas's four-mile foursome, and the Jayhawk's Pat Bowers stole the show as the 23rd annual Texas Relays became history at Memorial Stadium Saturday afternoon.

A crowd of 12,000 fans looked on as four records were broken and several others approached by an all-time record field of athletes who were blessed by near-perfect track weather.

Jack Razzetto, who "simply came along" with teammate Bob Smith, NCAA pole vault champ, and Kansas State's Virgil Severns upset the high jump record as well as the favored performers to gain the plaudits of the fans as

two of the outstanding Relays athletes.

These two boys leaped 6 feet 8 1/4 inches to break the mark of 6 feet 7 3/4 inches hung up by Don Boydston of Oklahoma A&M and Dub Walters of Baylor in 1941.

Texas's Bob Walters, Rice's Vern McGrew, and Bradley's Jack Heintzman, pre-meet favorites, finished in a three-way tie for third place with plenty respectable jumps of 6 feet 6 inches.

With veteran Tom Cox turning in a sizzling 46.5 anchor leg, the Rice mile relay boys beat off determined efforts by Oklahoma, Texas A&M, and Oklahoma A&M to set a new record of 3:14.5.

The new mark is 2.7 seconds lower than the 3:17.2 which was set by the Texas Aggies' great

foursome of 1948. As a matter of fact, the first three teams to finish Rice, Oklahoma, and the Texas Aggies were all under the old record. The Southwest Conference record is 3:14.9.

All four of the top teams led the terrific race at one time or another, and the Oklahoma Aggies, who were leading after three laps, fell first to Cox, and then faded before late kicks by the other two anchor men.

Bowers, a senior at Kansas and an All-American half-miler last year, was named the outstanding performer of the meet as he led three Jayhawk relay teams to victories and one new record.

The Chicago native whipped off a 4:16 mile in the first running event Saturday afternoon as the See BOWERS, Page 2

## Eleven File With Board For Spring Editorial Race

Eleven students tossed their hats in the political ring when they filed for certification with the Board of Student Publications as candidates for editorial offices. The deadline for filing applications was 5 o'clock Saturday.

Four students entered the Texan race, three in the Ranger race, and four in the Cactus race. Candidates for Texan editor are Olan Brewer, Warren Burkett, and Ronnie Dugger. Charley Trimble was the only student to file for Texan associate editor.

In the Ranger race, Tom Carter filed for editor. William E. Bridges, and Rowland B. Wilson filed for editor or associate editor.

In the Cactus race, Berny Smith filed for editor, and Louise Freedman filed for associate editor. Betty Bauman, and Beth Osburn filed for editor or associate editor of the Cactus.

### Staff Checks Out Monday

Payroll checks and warrants for the month of March will be distributed to University staff members on Monday, April 3, from 9 to 1 o'clock and 2 to 4 o'clock. Auditor C. H. Sparenberg, announced Saturday.

The Board of Directors of Texas Student Publications will meet at 4 o'clock Monday to certify the candidates' eligibility.

Candidates, however, must still file within the deadline with the Student Association, Mr. Harrell

Lee, associate professor of journalism and editorial director of Student Publications, warned. He said that filing with the board does not file the students as a candidate for that office, but is only to determine a student's qualification for that office.

## Rules for Candidates Announcing Are Given

The following rules have been established by The Daily Texan governing a candidate's formal announcement for office in the spring election:

1. Candidates may announce for office on any day of the week. However, candidates wishing to announce on a Sunday must notify the Texan before noon Friday.

2. Pictures of the candidates must be in Journalism Building 108 by noon of the day before the announcement is to appear. Pictures must be black-and-white glossy, preferably 4 by 5 inches. There is no charge for this engraving.

3. A charge of \$1 will be made to cover the cost of type-high casts. These casts are necessary for candidates who desire handbills and throw-aways printed at the University Co-Op. Candidates desiring type-high cast must have their pictures (the ones to be used in announcing) in JB 108 by April 10. Another batch of casts will be made April 17.

4. In listing their qualifications, candidates will be limited to a maximum of 100 words.

5. Candidates wishing to announce should contact Charlie Frandolig, Texan editor's office, the morning before the announcement is to appear.

## Barbecue-Hungry 2,500 Eats 810 Pounds of Beef

More than 2,500 teasippers checked in their cups and saucers Friday evening and loaded down their plates with barbecue and steaming red beans.

After a fast two hours of parading, they were a hungry lot. From the time the gates opened at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon until the last dogies passed through chow line at 7:45, 810 pounds of barbecue had been served.

Serving the crowd took more than 30 co-op boys at the ten tables. They watched the food anxiously, for they were to get their meal for the evening in addition to \$1 an hour.

Ninety gallons of beans were served, and onions and pickles melted under the hands of the hungry students and exes.

Everyone agreed it was an improvement over last year's feed. In 1949, the food ran out before the crowd, and a light drizzle of

rain dampened spirits and clothes.

Friday, the only wind was active, and it contented itself with blowing diners' napkins and the leaves on the southwest side of the campus, where the barbecue was held.

Music during the meal was provided by the Phi Gamma Delta quintet with "Forty Acres Wranglers." Ellis Brown, student president, introduced the visiting sweethearts from the Southwest Conference schools and the University's own five sweetheart candidates.

Bill O'Brien, who is working on his doctor's degree in chemistry, and his wife agreed the barbecue was a success. Their 4-year-old daughter, Marjorie Esse, only admitted it "was all right" as the wind tipped over her plate.

Last year, Bill and Mrs. O'Brien arrived after the food had run out.

Mrs. Betty Waldrop said the weather was a little cold, but she enjoyed the barbecue immensely. Her son, Tommy, concurred by grunting happily as he licked the last vanilla ice cream off his spoon.

Hugh Thompson said he liked the band. Mina Seipel had only praise for the barbecue committee. "We went right through the line. There was no waiting and we didn't run out of anything. It was much better than last year's."

Members of the barbecue committee are Babs Haworth and John Fry, chairmen; Bettye Pickens, Jim McMichael, Mary Gambrell, Virginia Davis, Mary Marcelle Hamer, Sue Brown, and Jean Welhausen.

Also Ann Rankin, Charles Pistor, Fred Moore, Perry Johnson, Leo Donovan, Alice Clements, and Jim Bob Gallaway.

## '86's Last Survivor Is Poet, Philosopher

By WARREN BURKETT

Almost everyone at the barbecue Friday evening grouped off into bunches of four or five couples. Sitting alone under a mesquite tree, however, was the sole surviving member of the law class of 1886.

O. C. Fisher, 88, finished the last of his barbecue and allowed that the Round-Up was wonderful. It was the first homecoming he had attended since he graduated.

He compared the Round-Up parade favorably with the Mardi Gras of New Orleans. Mr. Fisher lives part-time in New Orleans, where his son-in-law keeps an apartment for him. He has been retired since 1923. He spends a great deal of his time traveling, and has another apartment in Washington, D. C.

In spite of his long and full life, Mr. Fisher says he realizes how "ignorant" he still is about life and the meaning of things. He said, however, that the more he travels, the more he realizes how much there is to learn.

He is a poet and a philosopher. One of his poems came to him in a dream on the night his wife died.

### THE DREAM

"I dreamed I died, and out the room

Went far in search of Omar's tomb;

And having found it, gave a shout That quickly brought the poet out. 'C'mon, I said, we'll sail the sea That people call infinity.

He came. We took a starry bus To Betelgeuse and Canopus And saw star clusters fade and ebb

Parsecs to us, but inches seemed As galaxies beside us streamed.

At last the poet said to me,

"We've seen all that there is to see, Let us go back again to earth. There's no peace like one's place of birth."

We went and found mankind extinct, And only with the past were linked

The sepulchers filled wide and far. While we were gone from star to star.

And as I looked the terrain o'er, I saw a tomb not seen before Nestled close to Omar's tomb. Just hardly seen within the gloom.

And on the lintel, Omar wrote A line he did from Byron quote. What were the words? If you must know

Zoe Mou Sas Agapo. (Life of Mine, You I love.)

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# Jackie Farris Is Presented As '50 University Sweetheart

## Jackie Takes Over With Laughter, Tears

By OLAN BREWER

Brown-eyed Jackie Farris is the new University Sweetheart.

But she didn't know exactly how to react to the new title Saturday night. She didn't know whether to laugh or cry. So she did both.

When she first found out about it in the dressing room (about half an hour before the finalists were presented to the audience) Jackie first let out a loud yell, and then started crying amid congratulations by the other four finalists.

They were Ysleta Leisner, Miss Texas of 1949, Candy Luckett, Varsity and Aqua Carnival finalist, Regina Prikyrl, 1950 Mica Sweetheart, and Frances Schneider, Varsity Carnival finalist.

They weren't new in the cheese-cake game. And if they were greatly disappointed they were too experienced and well-tempered to show it.

The new sweetheart is from Del Rio. She is 5 feet 4 inches tall and 21 years old. She is a member of Alpha Phi sorority and the Spooks.

Earlier this year she was a finalist in the Aqua Carnival and Varsity Carnival queen races. Last year she was a Bluebonnet Belle finalist.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Reba Farris of 220 East Martin in Del Rio. Her mother is ill and could not attend the revue and ball.

Jackie said that one of the most difficult things she has ever tried was acting natural when the five finalists were presented. Election officials had told each of them to act in a manner which would not let the audience know who was the winner until she was announced.

Jackie is a junior and will be in school here for another year and a half. She is planning to get an elementary education degree in February of 1952.

Mrs. Martha Cartwright Black, 1949 Sweetheart, presented the new sweetheart with the sweetheart's corsage. And then as the crowd roared and the band played the Eyes of Texas, she was presented for the first time in her new role.

For Martha it was the end of what she called a "wonderful reign." She graduated last June, but has paid frequent visits to the campus between times she has been housekeeping in Dallas.

She said that Jackie would make a "wonderful" sweetheart.

And as for Jackie, she was just about too excited to make statements. She could only say that she was "very appreciative and happy, and that she would do her best to be 'a sweetheart the University can be proud of.'"



JACKIE FARRIS

Photo by Watson

## First Step Begins Monday In Summer Pre-registration

Students who want to attend summer school should obtain preliminary forms and instructions for completing the first step of pre-registration.

The forms will be available at University Co-Op, Texas Book Store, Hemphill's Book Stores, or Berkman's Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, Howard A. Calkins, registration supervisor, has announced.

This is only the beginning of pre-registration, he said. A student does not have to know the

courses he wants to take until he is advised on April 27.

Official envelopes containing the forms must be picked up before 4 o'clock Wednesday. Notice of fees will be sent out, and they must be paid between May 23 and May 31.

A charge of 10 cents for the pre-registration forms is to cover the cost of processing and mailing. The student should fill out the forms, place them in the self-addressed envelope to be left un-

sealed, and deposit them on the campus when he signs his loyalty oath. Further instructions will be mailed.

"Every year we have from twenty-five to thirty students who get fouled up by forgetting to obtain pre-registration forms," Mr. Calkins said.

Failure to pay fees by May 31 will cancel a student's pre-registration. Fees will be refunded if the student withdraws officially before June 7.



THE BEST ALL-AROUND float in the parade was Alpha Tau Omega's "Sweethearts of 1960." The front portion of the float,

with a heart-shaped tower, was followed by grade school girls riding a revolving ferris wheel.

## Autograph Party Is Great Success

"There's J. Frank Dobie. I must get his autograph—and Fred Gipson—and Mody Boatright—and so many others."

The Autograph Hound Party sponsored by the Austin chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, went over with excitement and enjoyment by all who attended. Everyone collected autographs from everyone else.

Carl Rister, author of "Oil! Titan of the Southwest," says the oil field is the largest unexplored field of writing in the United States today. He traveled 35,000 miles collecting data and pictures for his book. Newspapersmen have been his best source of information.

Winnie Mims Dean, author of "Diamond Bess," a book about Jefferson, Texas in the days of 1850-1875, says the biggest thrill she received was when a girl in the third grade of her old school asked for an interview for a story in the grade-school newspaper.

Open House at Palsy Center University students are invited to visit the Cerebral Palsy Center, 2801 Shoal Crest, from 2 to 6 o'clock Sunday to meet its staff and inspect equipment used in the treatment of approximately forty children.

We've always heard that love is blind, but now we have evidence that it's color blind as well.

Two pals took two gals out shuffleboarding the other night, transporting themselves and said gals in one of the pals' two-tone blue 1948 Oldsmobile.

After several rounds of shuffleboard, the four retired to a food emporium to reinforce the inner man.

This done, Pete Pal gave Joe Pal the keys to his car to take Joe's girl home.

When Joe came back and Pete went out into the street there sat a 1950 green vehicle, which Joe, after endless manipulation of Pete's keys had finally brought back to the restaurant.

Well, Joe wanted to call the police and tell them what had happened before the police called him to ask him the same details.

But Pete jiggled the keys around in the lock till he finally got the green car started, and the two pals took it back to Joe's gal's house.

They thought they had it safely returned and were just about to drive away in the two-tone, when a deep masculine voice queried: "Now how in the hell did my car get here?"

Pete explained everything and Joe won't have to go to the pokey, but one little old girlfriend almost put him there.



Photo by Walter

JUST A STEP AHEAD of Paul Bienz of Tulane is Texas' Charlie Parker as the tape breaks in his teeth. Parker clipped off the 100-yard dash in 9.6 seconds, .5 of a second better than the 10.1 with which Bienz took the title in that event last year. Parker went on to anchor both the Texas 440-yard and 880-yard sprint relay teams to victory.

## Sooner Aggies Win Frosh-JC Division

By HOWARD PAGE  
Texan Sports Staff

Sprinter Paul Wells of Oklahoma A&M turned in the best individual performance of the freshman-junior college division in Memorial Stadium Saturday as the Cowpokes captured the unofficial team championship in the 23rd Texas Relays.

Second place finishers in the 1949 meet, the Sooner Aggies took first in three of the six events and second in the sprint medley relay for 18 points—seven

### Summaries

**Sprint Medley Relay:** 1—Rice (Norman Saxer, Bobby Dean, Billy Daniels, J. E. Franks); 2—Oklahoma A&M; 3—Schreiner Institute; 4—University of Houston. Time: 3:24.3.

**100-yard Dash:** 1—Paul Wells, Oklahoma A&M Freshmen; 2—Ross Youngs, Schreiner; 3—Bill Statler, Texas A&M Fish; 4—George Slade, Houston Freshmen. Time: 9.9 seconds.

**440-yard Relay:** 1—Oklahoma A&M Freshmen (Tarranova, Brightman, Rice, Wells); 2—Rice Freshmen; 3—University of Houston Freshmen; 4—TCU Freshmen. Time: 43.0 seconds.

**One-mile Relay:** 1—Oklahoma A&M Freshmen (Mueller, Rice, Tarranova, Williams); 2—Texas A&M; 3—Houston Freshmen; 4—Rice Freshmen. Time: 3:24.3 minutes.

**High Jump:** 1—John Jones, Baylor Freshmen, 6 ft. 3 1/2 in.; 2—Leslie Vanover, Lamar College, 6 ft. 2 in.; 3—Tie among John Price, Southwest Texas Freshmen, J. H. Dimmitt, Texas A&M Fish, and Darrow Hooper, Texas A&M Fish, 6 feet.

## Harrison, Fazio Tied In Wilmington Tourney

WILMINGTON, N. C., April 1.—(AP)—E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, golf's Arkansas Traveler came charging through the third round of the \$10,000 Wilmington Azalea Open tournament Saturday to make up five strokes on

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George Fazio and tie him for the 54-hole lead at 209.

Harrison, playing out of St. Andrews, Ill., racked up a 34-35—69 while Fazio, the Washington veteran, with whom he was playing in the day's last threesome, fell off to 37-37—74, two over par for the 6,652-yard Cape Fear Country Club course.

The leaders:  
E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, St. Andrews, Ill., 68-72-69—209.  
George Fazio, Washington, 47-68-74—209.  
Cary Middlecoff, Ormond Beach, Fla., 68-72-71—211.  
Joe Kirkwood, Jr., Hollywood, Calif., 69-70-74—213.  
Lloyd Mangrum, Chicago, 71-71-72—214.  
Ed Furgol, Royal Oaks, Mich., 69-69-76—214.

# Bowers of Kansas Named 'Best'; Parker Takes Century in 9.6

(Continued from Page 1)

Kansans clipped twenty seconds off the four-mile relay record of 17:40.1 set by Illinois in 1929—the oldest record on the books.

Cliff Abel, Herb Semper, and Bob Karnes combined with Bowers in doing the four miles in 17:20.6. This same foursome, with Bowers running the 880 in 1:52, won the two-mile event in 7:46.4.

On Friday, Karnes, Abel, Bob Devinney, and Bowers had teamed up to take the distance medley relay in 10:21.9. The outstanding athlete ran his three-quarter of a mile leg in 3:02.4.

Named to a runnerup spot along with the high-jumpers was Texas' own flying Charlie Parker, who paced the Longhorns to the unofficial team championship by nipping Tulane's Paul Bienz in the 100-yard dash in 9.6 and anchoring the Steers' winning 880- and 440-yard relay teams.

The Longhorns took one other first—Ray Marek's javelin triumph—and added two relay thirds, a tie for third, and three fourths for 28 points in the unofficial scoring. Oklahoma A&M and Kansas State tied for second with 23 points, and Kansas had 18.

Conference teams to score were A&M with 15, Rice 12, Arkansas 3, and SMU 1.

Three of the five defending individual event champions who returned again won. Marek of Texas tossed the javelin 197 feet 7 3/4 inches to top a field that saw four men top 185 feet.

Don Frazier of Kansas State was second, Southwest Conference champion Tobin Rote of Rice third, and Texas's Don Klein

## Browning Wins 2nd In AAU Diving

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 1.—(AP)—John Marshall, the sleek Australian, Saturday bettered two more world swimming records including one made by Japan's great Hironoshin Furuhashi. Marshall sped the 400 meters free style in 4:29.5 and 440 yards in 4:31.2.

Marshall in winning his third national AAU individual crown placed his name boldly alongside swimming's immortals. Only five men in the forty-six years of the American championships have won three crowns, and none has assaulted world records the way Marshall did.

Last night Marshall lowered the 200 yard free style records, but his performance Saturday was even greater.

The listed record for 400 meters is 4:34.6 by Furuhashi, who was the sensation of the outdoor championships last summer in Los Angeles, and the 440 yard mark is 4:38.5 by Bill Smith. Furuhashi has a time of 4:33.3 for 400 meters pending, but Marshall's super performance Saturday knocked almost four seconds off it.

(Bruce Harlan, Ohio State, edged Skippy Browning, the only Texas entry in the AAU, in the diving Saturday night, 153.35 points to Browning's 148.85.)

## Baseball Scores

**PROFESSIONAL**  
Pirates 9, Giants 1.  
Tigers 3, Cardinals 0.  
Cubs 3, Indians 1.  
Browns 9, White Sox 3.  
Senators 8, Reds 6.  
Red Sox 4, Yankees 0.  
Braves 10, Atlanta 5.  
Dodgers 6, Phillies 4.  
Longview 3, Austin 1.  
Houston 6, Milwaukee 5.  
Dallas 8, Texarkana 4.  
Shreveport 11, Little Rock 10.  
Beaumont 15, San Antonio 4.

**COLLEGE**  
A&M 4, Baylor 3.  
TCU 12, Hardin-Simmons 3.

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a surprise fourth with a 187-foot-meter run on Friday in 8:49.7, plus throw.

Big George Kadera of A&M and Rollin Prather of Kansas State again proved too tough in the discus and shot put respectively.

Kadera sailed the "plate" 165 feet 11 inches not too far short of Minnesota Fortune Gordien's record of 172 feet 5 1/4 inches set in 1948. Prather placed second with a distance of 156 feet 11 inches.

In the shot, the big Kansas State boy just missed the record of 52 feet 3/4 inches set in 1939 by another Kansas State athlete—Bud Hackney. Prather put the 16-pound ball 52 feet 1/4 inch to top second-place Jim Kurz of Oklahoma A&M by almost five feet. Kadera was third in this event.

Javier Montes of Texas Western was the only double winner of the season's first major outdoor meet. He won the 3,000-

and came back Saturday to win the Jerry Thompson Special Mile in 4:21.2.

Incidentally, the former Longhorn distance star who holds the event record of 4:12.3 and had the event named for him, was at the meet and was "guest starter." Thompson is now working in Houston.

Though the time wasn't too good, the mile was especially thrilling as Montes just nipped Howard Johnson of Trinity at the wire. Johnson also finished second over the 3,000 meters. Bobby Whisenant was a surprise starter for Texas in the mile and finished fourth.

No record was broken in the pole vault, but it was one of the outstanding events for the second straight year. San Diego's Smith and Bill Carroll of Oklahoma both cleared the bar at the very good height of 14 feet. Each man took

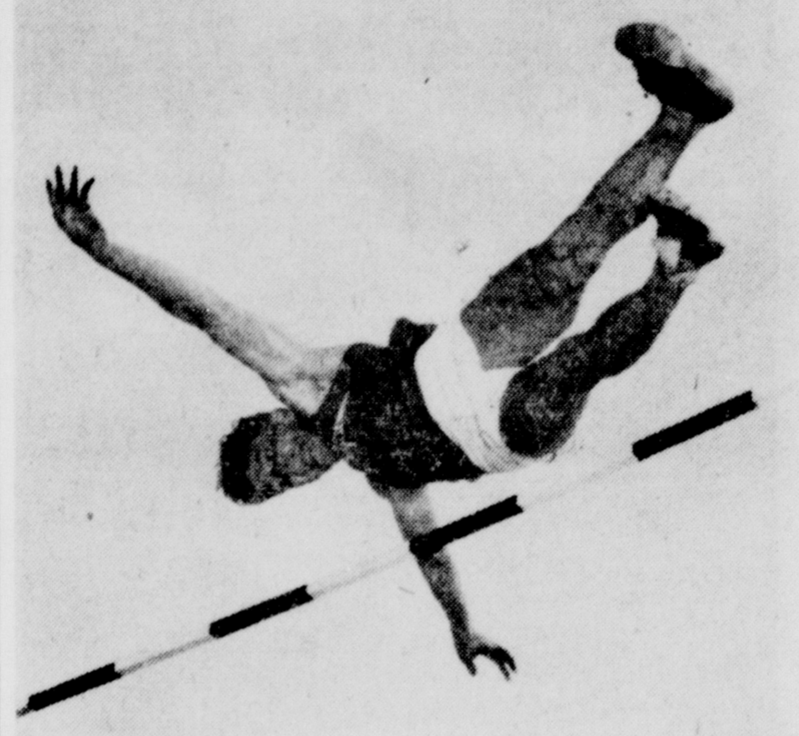


Photo by Walter

UP AND OVER is Bob Smith of San Diego State in the pole vault which he shared championship honors at 14 feet with Bill Carroll of Oklahoma University. Smith was NCAA champion in 1949, and finished in a multiple tie behind George Rasmussen of Oregon at last year's Texas Relays.

his three tries at a new record of 14 feet 3 inches but were narrowly unsuccessful.

Paul Faulkner, Abilene Christian College sophomore star, was third with a 13-foot 6-inch vault. Three men including Kenny Veck, another San Diego boy, tied for fourth at 13 feet.

Two men did the unusual in the broad jump Friday afternoon by tying for first with identical leaps of 24 feet 10 1/4 inches. They were Kansas State's Herb Hoskins and Oklahoma Aggie John Voight. Jim Danielson of Kansas State

and Luther Fambro of North Texas as both did better than 24 feet.

Ray Gove of Bradley won the 120-yard high hurdles in 14.6 seconds. Charlie White of Howard Payne was the only Texan to place.

Oklahoma A&M successfully defended its sprint medley relay title in 3:26.8. Oklahoma was second and Texas third.

Floyd Rogers, Carl Mayes, Perry Samuels, and Parker won the 440-yard relay in 41.7, .3 off the record, and the half mile relay in 1:26.5, .9 off the mark.

In the college class, North Texas as won team honors with 15 points. The Eagle sprinters—Ray Renfro, Harlan Howell, Lloyd Lane, and Jerome Zabojsnik—paced North Texas with victories in the quartermile and halfmile relays. They set a record of 42 seconds in the 440, a new Relays event.

Loyola of Chicago's foursome of Roman Grohwin, Charles Whittingham, Frank Scarpelli, and Bill Conrady set a new sprint medley mark of 3:25. They broke East Texas's 1949 mark of 3:27.9.

## The Summaries

### UNIVERSITY-COLLEGE INDIVIDUAL EVENTS

**3,000-Meter Run:** 1—Javier Montes, Texas Western; 2—Howard Johnston, Trinity University; 3—R. C. Slocum, Oklahoma U; 4—Lonnie Dunklin, Oklahoma A&M. Time: 8:49.7.

**Javelin Throw:** 1—Ray Marek, Texas, 197 feet 7 3/4 inches; 2—Donald Frazier, Kansas State, 196 feet 7 3/4 inches; 3—Tobin Rote, Rice, 191 feet 8 inches; 4—Don Klein, Texas, 187 feet 6 inches.

**Broad Jump:** 1—Herbert Hoskins, Kansas State, and John Voight, Oklahoma A&M, tied, 24 feet 10 1/4 inches; 3—Jim Danielson, Kansas State, 24 feet 3 1/2 inches; 4—Luther Fambro, North Texas State, 24 feet 2 1/2 inches.

**Shot Put:** 1—Rollin Prather, Kansas St., 52 ft. 1-4 in.; 2—Jim Kurz, O. A&M, 47 ft. 7-8 ins.; 3—George Kadera, A&M, 46 ft. 9-18 ins.; 4—Ira Barkman, Wichita, 46 ft. 6 in.

**120-yard high hurdles:** 1—Roy Grieve, Bradley; 2—Jack Greenwood, Kansas; 3—Earl Elliot, Kansas St.; 4—Charlie White.

**Pole vault:** 1—Tie between Bob Smith, San Diego St., and Bill Carroll, Oklahoma, 14 ft.; 3—Paul Faulkner, ACC, 13 ft. 6 in.; 4—Howard Payne, Time: 14.6.

**100-yard dash:** 1—Charlie Parker, Texas; 2—Paul Bienz, Tulane; 3—Don Pettie, Drake; 4—Perry Samuels, Texas. Time: 9.6.

Vock, San Diego St., Edwin Nixon, Howard Payne, and Roger Ruth, Kansas St. Teachers, 13 feet.

**Discus:** 1—George Kadera, A&M, 165 ft. 11 ins.; 3—Johnny Slack, North Texas, 152 ft. 2 ins.; 4—Jack Adkisson, SMU, 148 ft. 1 ins.

**High Jump:** 1—Tie between Jack Razzetto, San Diego St., and Virgil Severns, Kansas St., 6 ft 9 1-2 in.; 3—Tie between Bob Walters, Texas, Vern McGrew, Rice, and Jack Heintzman, Bradley, 6 ft. 6 ins. (New record—old of 6 ft 7 7-8 ins. set by Boyd-stun, O. A&M, and Walters, Baylor, in 1941.)

**JERRY THOMPSON MILE**  
1—Javier Montes, Texas Western; 2—Howard Johnston, Trinity; 3—Don Edwards, North Texas; 4—Bobby Whisenant, Texas. Time: 4:21.2.

**UNIVERSITY RELAYS**  
**Sprint Medley Relay:** (440-220-220-880) 1—Oklahoma A&M (Dick Stolpe, John Voight, Ben Aldridge, Harold Tarrant); 2—Oklahoma U; 3—Texas; 4—Rice. Time: 3:24.9.

**Distance Medley Relay:** (440-880-1320-mile) 1—Kansas U. (Bob Devinney, Cliff Abel, Pat Bowers, Bob Karnes); 2—Oklahoma U. Time: 10:21.9.

**Four Mile:** 1—Kansas (Cliff Abel, Herb Semper, Pat Bowers, Bob Karnes); 2—Texas A&M; 3—Oklahoma A&M; 4—Arkansas. Time 17:20.9 (New record—old of 17:04.1 set by

Illinois in 1929).

**440-yard:** 1—Texas (Floyd Rogers, Carl Mayes, Perry Samuels, Charlie Parker); 2—Rice; 3—Drake; 4—Oklahoma A&M. Time 41.7.

**Two-mile:** 1—Kansas (Abel, Semper, Bowers, Karnes); 2—Oklahoma A&M; 3—Texas; 4—Oklahoma. Time 1:26.5.

**Mile:** 1—Rice (Jim Hoff, Jack Hudgings, Art Brown, Tom Cox); 2—Oklahoma; 3—Texas A&M; 4—Oklahoma A&M. Time 3:14.5. (New record—old of 3:17.2 set by Texas A&M in 1948).

**COLLEGE RELAYS**  
**Sprint medley:** 1—Loyola of Chicago (Roman Grohwin, Charles Whittingham, Frank Scarpelli, Bill Conrady); 2—McMurry; 3—East Texas; 4—Howard Payne. Time: 3:25. (New record—old of 3:27.9 set by East Texas in 1949).

**440-yard:** 1—North Texas Harlan Howell, Ray Renfro, Lloyd Lowe, Jerome Zabojsnik); 2—Howard Payne; 3—Grinnell; 4—Oklahoma Baptist. Time 42.0 (Record—new event).

**880-yard:** 1—North Texas (Howell, Renfro, Lowe, Zabojsnik); 2—Oklahoma Baptist; 3—Howard Payne; 4—McMurry. Time: 1:27.6.

**Mile:** 1—Oklahoma Baptist (James Lackey, Ed Ledbetter, George Wilton, Bob Keck); 2—Abilene Christian; 3—San Diego State; 4—McMurry. Time 3:17.6.



## EGYPTIAN FANTASIES

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UT Leads League With 2 Victories

The league-leading Texas Longhorns, defending NCAA and Southwest Conference baseball champions, meet their second Conference foe Monday afternoon at Clark Field—the SMU Mustangs.

Boasting an eight-win, two-loss season record and two victories over the TCU Horned Frogs in their only Conference games to date, the Longhorns will be risking their spotless slate against one of the more dangerous teams in the league.

The Ponies lost their only Conference start—to the Baylor Bears, another championship threat—but could give the Longhorns trouble, since they have a pair of long ball hitters in Killer Kyle Rote, who has been moved from the outfield to catcher, and Joe Whitley, first baseman.

The Longhorns have only the one game this week and will take the Easter week end off, resuming play against the Aggies in a single game at College Station, April 11.

Coach Bibb Falk will likely start Murray Wall, senior right hander against the Mustangs Monday. There is also a possibility that third baseman Frank Kana, who has been sidelined with a shoulder separation, will rejoin the lineup in the SMU game.

# Surprising Ball of Galveston Leads High School Division

By JIM RECH  
Texas Sports Staff

A surprising Ball High team from Galveston captured the unofficial high school title of the 23rd Texas Relays Saturday, rolling up 16 points to top the favorites, Corpus Christi and Beaumont, as not a single record was

threatened by the 1950 school-boy trackmen from 74 schools.

And the only 1949 individual defending champion — Sammy McWhirter of Texas City—scored an easy repeat victory in the 100-yard—with a time of 10 seconds flat. This bettered his last year's time of 10.5, run against a strong

wind, and his Friday's qualifying time of 10.1. McWhirter came out on top over the original 99 entries in the 100.

Corpus Christi, last years State AA champions, finished second with 12 points, and Beaumont, coached by ex-Longhorn trackman Desmond Kidd, wound up third with seven points.

Ball rolled to upset victories in the mile and 440-yard relays, and its Art Anderson took first in the shot put, while Tommie Ward added a single point for second in the high jump.

With Neil Goodman, Bill Erhard, Clifford Quinn, Jerry Boyd; 2 — Corpus Christi; 3 — Baytown; 4 — Beaumont. Time: 44.1 second.

One-mile Relay: 1 — Ball of Galveston (Goodman, Erhard, Quinn, Boyd); 2 — Beaumont; 3 — Lamar (H); 4 — Corpus Christi. Time: 3:28.4 minutes.

Sprint Medley Relay: 1—Corpus Christi (Billy Thomas, Bobby Hines, Jimmy Roddy, Manuel Gonzales); 2—John Reagan (H); 3 — Rising Star and Brenham, tied. Time: 3:40.6.

High Jump: 1—Damon Miller, Early (Brownwood), 6 feet 3/4 inches; 2—Tommie Ward, Galveston; Richard Hampton, Brady; Bill Foley, Galena Park; Weldon Clark, Kingsville; Warner Hayes, Milby (H); Don Frydell, Edison (SA), tied, 5 feet 10 inches.

Beaumont, long a ruler in the hurdles because of state champ

## The Summaries

120-yard High Hurdles: 1 — Lyman Coleman, Sunset (D); 2 — Carl Light, Beaumont; 3 — Hight, Burbank (SA); 4 — Don Crisswell, Rising Star. Time: 15.1 seconds.

100-yard Dash: 1 — Sammy McWhirter, Texas City; 2 — Garner McClatchey, Bangs; 3 — S. M. Meeks, Thomas Jefferson (S A); 4 — Warren Anderson, Brackenridge (SA). Time: 10 seconds.

440-yard Dash: 1—Robert Carson, Arlington Heights (FW); 2 — Billy Don Thomas, Corpus Christi; 3 — Ronnie Koss, LeGrange, Bill Chilos, Alice. Time: 49.9 seconds.

Shot Put: 1 — Art Alderson, Ball of Galveston, 50 ft., 10 3/8 in.; 2 — Jimmy Samuelson, Brady, 49 ft. 8 1/2 in.; 3 — Clyde Enright, Adamson (D), 47 ft. 10 1/8 in.; 4 — Scott Linney, Refugio, 47 ft. 9 1/2 in.

440-yard Relay: — Ball of Galveston (Neil Goodman, Bill Erhard, Clifford Quinn, Jerry Boyd); 2 — Corpus Christi; 3 — Baytown; 4 — Beaumont. Time: 44.1 second.

One-mile Relay: 1 — Ball of Galveston (Goodman, Erhard, Quinn, Boyd); 2 — Beaumont; 3 — Lamar (H); 4 — Corpus Christi. Time: 3:28.4 minutes.

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## Colleges, High Schools Agree on Recruiting

Representatives of nine collegiate athletic conferences and of the high school administrators' Interscholastic League Advisory Council agreed Saturday on general points for controlling recruiting practices among institutions of higher learning for the Southwestern area.

The composite proposal approved by the 30 representatives present, will be taken back to the organizations represented, for discussion and action. Generally approved, as a basis for further study by each conference and the Interscholastic League were:

1. The barring of official visitation to college campuses by a prospective athlete while the boy is participating in a sport, and prior to his graduation. In case of

visitation being permissible under the above regulation, the visit would be allowable only on non-school days.

2. The allowing of contacts with athletic prospects by coaches or scouts at the home high school during non-school hours only, and only after clearance by school authorities. All contacts would be limited to that portion of the year following the close of football season.

The official presentation of the school administrators' problems was made by T. H. Johnson, superintendent of Taylor Public Schools, and a member of the League Advisory Council. He emphasized that the present recruiting practices are disrupting the educational program of the schools, creating administrative problems harming the winter and spring athletic programs, creating serious morale problems among athletes and students, and costing the school important losses of funds under the Gilmer-Aikin provisions.

The Texas High School Coaches Association, through its president, Maco Stewart of Longview High School, underlined the school problems, and urged the colleges to help reach a solution.

Presiding over the meeting was T. H. Shelby, Dean of the Division of Extension, and Chairman of the Interscholastic League Executive Committee.

Conferences and associations represented were the Southwest Conference, the Southeast Conference, the Border Conference, the Gulf Coast Conference, the Texas Conference, the Lone Star Conference, the Big Six Conference, the Texas High School Coaches' Association, the Texas Junior College Conference, and the Southwestern Junior College Conference.

### Arlington Netters Beat Tarleton

ARLINGTON, April 1.—(AP)—Arlington State easily defeated Tarleton State College, 5-2, Saturday in a tennis match with Charles Norman setting the pace with a 6-2, 4-6, 6-3 victory over Pence Bacus in the number one singles match.

### Women's Intramural Calendar

MONDAY  
5:00—Manager's meeting in Room 6.  
6:00—Deadline for finals in shuffleboard and badminton singles.

TUESDAY  
Softball Preliminaries: 5:00—KKG vs. CO; UCC vs. DPE; Wina vs. ADP. 1:00—Deadline for quarterfinals of tennis doubles. Bonus point deadline for archery consolation finals. 7:00—Archery finals in winner's bracket on indoor range. Finalists are: Mary Brinkley, Susan Janse, Nellie Griggs, Tommy Denman, Pat Batchler, Joanne Olivard, Kay Thomson, Norma Morris, Babs Haworth.

THURSDAY  
6:00—Deadline for archery consolation finals.

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WORLD RECORD HOLDERS are these members of the 1940 Texas Longhorn 480-yard shuttle hurdle relay team that ran the event in 58.6 seconds at the Princeton Invitation Meet. Saturday at Memorial Stadium the 1950 Texas Relays were dedicated to (left to right) Morris (Red) Barefield, alternate, Boyce Gatewood, Ralph Baggett, and Douglas Jaques. Coleman Pack, fourth regular member of the foursome, who was lost in action in World War II, was honored posthumously.

## Schoolboy Stars To Play in Memphis

CORPUS CHRISTI, April 1.—(AP)—The second annual National High School All-American football game will be played in Crump Stadium at Memphis, Tenn., August 10, Mose Simms, chairman of the game committee of the Wigwam Wisemen of America announced Saturday.

It will be a night affair as it was last year when it was put on here.

Simms said Memphis was chosen over other playing sites because of the fine stadium, training facilities, hotels and the geographical location.

"Memphis, the crossroads of America, always has been a great prep football center and the game will highlight the 1950 season," Simms declared.

Forty-four high school senior football players of the 1949 season will be selected from the All-American prep squad that was picked last January 13 by the Wigwam Wisemen, an organization with headquarters in Oklahoma City.

Twenty-two boys will be named from east of the Mississippi River to make up one squad. Twenty-two from west of the Mississippi will make up the other.

Questionnaires are being mailed to all members of the 1949 season will be selected from the All-American prep squad that was picked last January 13 by the Wigwam Wisemen, an organization with headquarters in Oklahoma City.

Oil Bowl Is August 25  
WICHITA FALLS, April 1.—(AP)—The 13th annual Oil Bowl football game between high school stars of Texas and Oklahoma will be played here Friday night, August 25.

be invited to take part in the game.

Last year Drew's East team defeated Walls' West squad, 12-7.

## THE DAILY 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 tri-weekly during the summer sessions under the title of The Summer Texan on Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday by Texas Student Publications, Inc.

News contributions may be made by telephone (2-2478) or at the editorial office J. B. 1, or at the News Laboratory, J. B. 101. Inquiries concerning advertising should be made in J. B. 108 (2-2478). Entered as second-class matter October 18, 1943 at the Post Office at Austin, Texas under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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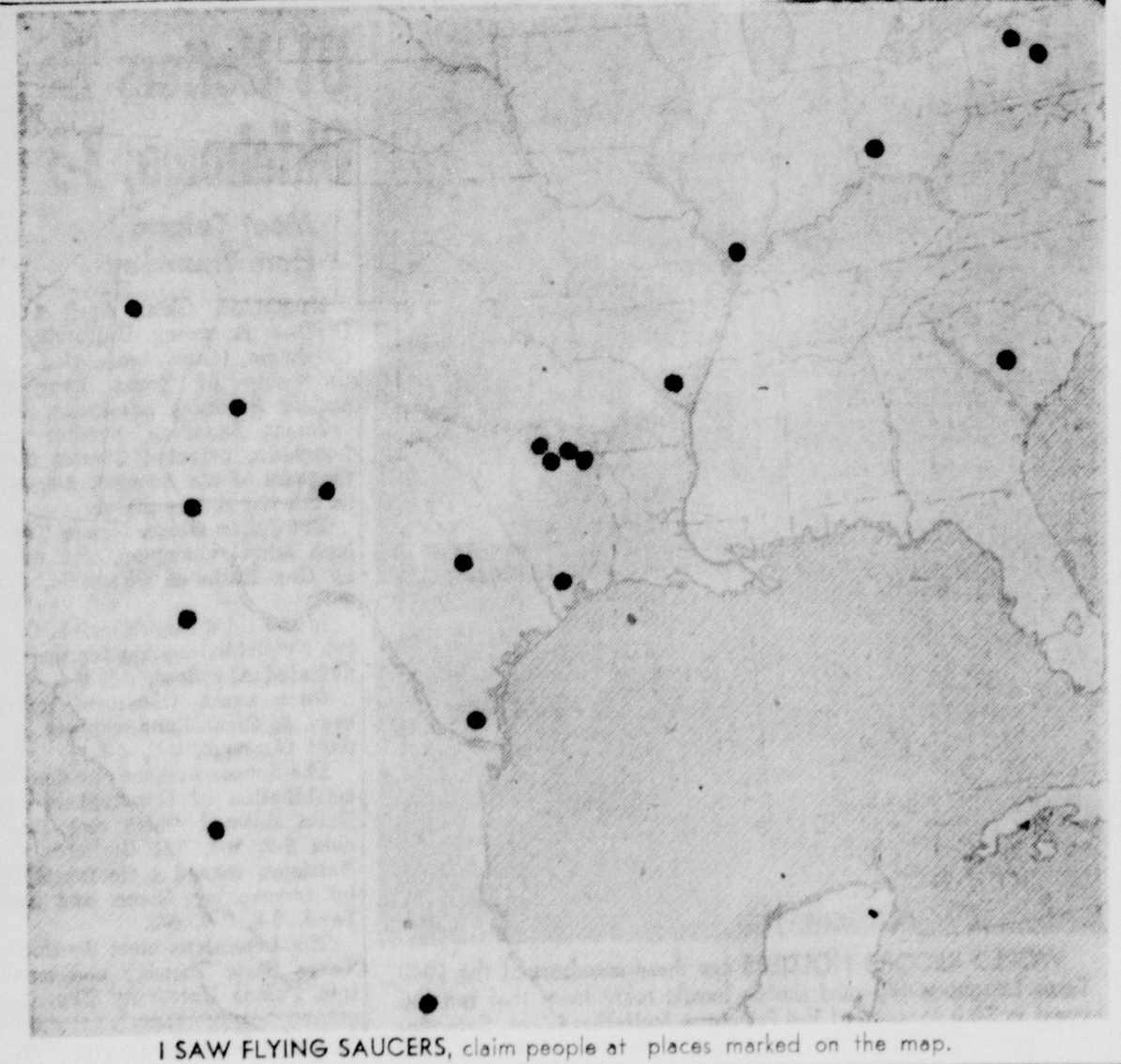
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## Texas Nine Outslugs San Antonio Missions, 12-10

By BOB SEAMAN  
Texas Society Editor

SAN ANTONIO, March 31.—(Spl.)—Regardless of how the Texas Longhorns do in the Southwest Conference, one sure thing can be said about the 1950 team—the Steers take great delight in making life unpleasant for professional nines.

Before slightly less than an over-flow crowd of 107 fans—three-fourths of which seemed to be Coach Bibb Falk's personal friends—the Longhorns whipped the San Antonio Missions, 12-10, here Friday in a game that produced everything—home runs, walks, balks, strikeouts, wild pitches, passed balls, hit batsmen, sacrifices, and errors.

The victory gives Texas a 3-1 record against the pro's—it split with San Antonio and won two from Milwaukee.

After being held to five hits per game by TCU pitching Wednesday and Thursday, the Steers came to life and pounded three of four Mission pitchers for 13 hits and 11 earned runs.

The biggest Texas gun was pitcher-outfielder Frankie Womack, who concentrated on out-fielding and hitting. The first two times he faced starter Scott Cary, Womack all but lost the day's gate receipts by losing two balls over the left field fence for three Texas runs.

The first home run was a 340-foot blow that opened the game, and the second, with Don Cavness on base in the third, traveled 350 feet.

The third time up, Womack took pity on the Mission rookie and just singled to score Dick Robertson from third base. That was all of his hits for the day—the last two times up Womack made the centerfielder hustle to take his liner, and the third baseman catch a liner in self-defense. Pancho's official record was four hits in six trips—two being home runs—five runs batted in, and he even managed to score twice since the other Longhorns were hitting too.

Outfielders Bob Brock and Dick Robertson, who made like twins—even down to committing an error each—got four singles between them and scored six runs. About the only difference between them was that one of Brock's hits drove in two runs.

Starting and winning pitcher Jim Ehler and catcher Cavness also got two hits each, while Kal Segrist collected a long double.

Third baseman Ben Tompkins and Charlie Gorin, who was at first, didn't get any hits, but they were busy getting the Missions out. Tompkins made seven assists and three put-outs while Gorin collected 12 put-outs and one assist. One error, when

Gorin took his foot off first too soon, was the only miscue in those 23 chances.

Segrist, who started at second but later played short, handled eight chances without an error. However, Texas fielding wasn't the game's bright spot. Five errors helped San Antonio's cause.

Ehler pitched six innings, allowing 10 hits but only three earned runs. Luther Scarborough finished up. He allowed five runs—two on homers by Danny Balch and Paul Salata—and had to work out of a strong Mission ninth-inning rally to escape.

Texas led, 3-0, after Womack's homers. Four hits produced two runs in the fourth. Segrist's double and Brock's two-run single highlighted a four-hit, five-run fifth.

The Steers added their last two runs in the ninth on a walk, two singles, a sacrifice, and a fielder's choice.

San Antonio scored one in the third on two singles and an error by Robertson, and added two in the fourth on three singles and a walk. After two were out in the fifth, two Texas errors and three singles got two more Santone runs.

Balch homered in the seventh, and Salata's homer led off the ninth. Three walks, three singles, and three runs followed.

TEXAS (12)										
Womack, lf	5	2	4	1	0	1	1	1	1	1
Gorin, 1b	4	0	0	12	1	1	1	1	1	1
Tompkins, 3b	4	1	0	3	7	0	1	1	1	1
Segrist, 2b-ss	5	1	1	2	8	0	1	1	1	1
Brock, cf	4	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Robertson, rf	4	3	2	2	0	1	1	1	1	1
Burrows, ss	2	0	0	1	1	2	1	1	1	1
Waghalter, 2b (6)	1	0	0	3	0	0	1	1	1	1
Cavness, c	4	2	2	0	0	0	1	1	1	1
Ehler, p	3	0	2	0	0	0	1	1	1	1
Scarborough, p (7)	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1
Totals	39	12	13	27	18	5	1	1	1	1

SAN ANTONIO (10)										
Sullivan, ss	4	1	2	1	4	1	1	1	1	1
Thomas, ss (7)	2	0	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	1
Caffrey, 2b	1	2	4	0	1	2	0	1	1	1
Denson, 2b (7)	2	1	1	3	1	1	1	1	1	1
Powis, rf	3	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1
Frazier, 1b	5	0	0	3	1	3	1	1	1	1
Balcena, cf	5	0	1	1	0	0	1	1	1	1
Anderson, 3b	4	0	0	1	4	0	1	1	1	1
Novosel, 3b (7)	2	0	0	2	1	0	1	1	1	1
Salata, lf	4	2	3	4	0	1	1	1	1	1
Balch, c	2	3	4	0	1	1	1	1	1	1
Cary, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1
Castellani, lf	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1
Hendrick, p (5)	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1
Held, p (5)	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	1	1
xx-Martin	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1
Hudson, p (8)	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1
xxx-Masser	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1
Totals	44	10	16	27	16	4	1	1	1	1

xx—walked for Cary in 4th.  
xxx—grounded out for Held in 7th.  
Score by innings:

TEXAS										
102	250	602	—12							
SAN ANTONIO										
901	229	104	—10							
Runs batted in: Womack 5, Gorin 3, Brock 2, Cavness, Ehler 2, Scarborough 1, Sullivan, Powis, Frazier 2, Balcena, Salata, Balch. Two base hits: Segrist, Sullivan. Home runs: Womack 2, Balch, Salata. Sacrifices: Burrows, Waghalter. Double plays: Tompkins to Waghalter; Gorin to Tompkins to Waghalter; Caffrey to Sullivan to Frazier. Thomas to Denson to Frazier. Left on base: Texas 8, San Antonio 14. Bases on balls: Off Ehler 4, Scarborough 4, Cary 1, Hendrick 2, Hudson 2. Struck out: By Ehler 1, Hendrick 1, Held 3. Hits and runs: Off Ehler 10 and 5 in 6 innings; Scarborough 6 and 5 in 3 innings; Cary 7 and 5 in 4 innings; Hendrick 4 and 5 in 5 innings; Held 0 and 0 in 2½ innings; Hudson 2 and 2 in 2 innings. Hit by pitcher: Cavness (Hendrick). Wild pitch: Hendrick. Balks: Scarborough, Hudson. Earned runs: Texas 12, San Antonio 7. Passed balls: Cavness. Winning pitcher: Ehler. Losing pitcher: Cary. Umpires: Williamson and Secory. Time: 2:20. Attendance: 107 (actual).										

## Do Flying Saucers Come From Mars?

By HERBY HERBSLEB

Don't laugh too loud at the University students who have seen flying saucers, because they may get the last laugh at your expense. Scientists say that Americans will probably develop a rocketship capable of reaching the moon within fifty years.

Last year True magazine came out with an article by Donald E. Keyhoe saying that for the past 175 years the planet Earth has been under close-range observation by living, intelligent beings from another planet. Records were found dating back to the nineteenth century stating that torpedo-shaped objects and fast-

moving lights had been seen in the skies. Official gazettes and scientific magazines and British and French astronomical journals printed these reports.

The first flying saucer reported in the United States was in the United States Weather Bureau's Monthly Weather Review, 1907, page 310: "On July 2, 1907, a mysterious explosion occurred in the heavens near Burlington, Vermont. Something round and luminous fell from the sky, said by some witnesses to come from a strange, torpedo-shaped object."

In 1913 another flying saucer was reported sighted over Fort Worth. Then in 1947 Americans began seeing them again.

But Americans are not the only ones seeing things. Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Holland, Turkey, Newfoundland, Paraguay, Rumania, the Philippines, the Hawaiian Islands, and Mexico have all reported flying saucers.

So far answers have been put forth as to what or who is responsible for the disks. The more imaginative people believe that the flying saucers come from Mars or thereabouts. Some say the United States government is responsible, but the Army has continuously denied this. Others believe there isn't anything to this saucer business and that it's just hallucinations and hysteria. Then the Russians come in for their share of the blame.

One Denver policeman has his own ideas about these things. "The only flying saucers I ever saw were the ones my wife throws at me."

One thing that's certain is that the Army Air Force thought enough of the flying saucers to appoint an investigating group called "Project Saucer."

Before the United States can return any Martian visits there are numerous complications to overcome. First of all the space ship would shoot upward at a rate of 450,000 miles an hour. A person's nervous system does not react quickly enough for such speed. In the two-tenths of a second required for a passenger to have any conscious reaction of anything, the space ship would have traveled twenty-five miles.

The metal rocket would streak through the atmosphere so fast it would heat to 11,112 degrees Fahrenheit. Out in space the main trouble would be from burning meteors.

If the passengers could survive all of this, they would still undergo strange experiences. For one thing they'd be weightless; the air around them would be responsible for this. Their hair, having no weight would stand up, and their clothes would bag.

Perhaps your great-grandchildren will attend the University of Mars.

## Nationalists Claim Hainan Victory

TAIPEI, April 1—(AP)—Chinese Communist troops landed at several points on Hainan, Saturday, but the Nationalists said they were wiped out or captured.

It was apparently the largest of several Red attempts to seize a foothold on the big island ten miles off the southern mainland. The invaders landed at points five and ten miles from Hoihow, the Hainan capital, and forced the Nationalists temporarily to abandon the Hoihow airfield.

The official Nationalist Central News said the defending ground forces soundly thrashed the Reds on the beaches.

It estimated the Red dead at 3,000 and said 50 of the invading fleet of junks were sunk in a four-hour battle with the Nationalist navy.

The latest amphibious attempt follows persistent reports that Soviet military advisors have arrived on the Liuchow peninsula nearest Hainan and that General Lin Piao, a top Red commander, is directing the campaign.

## California Keeps Loyalty Oath

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., April 1—(AP)—The University of California's loyalty oath must be taken by faculty members and other employees by April 30—or they will face dismissal.

That was the ruling continued in effect by the University's Board of Regents Friday night after a bitter debate ending in a 10 to 10 tie vote.

Governor Earl Warren, presiding over the board meeting, took a firm stand against the oath. Its backers were led by San Francisco attorney John F. Neyland and included Lieutenant Governor Goodwin J. Knight.

## World News Briefs

## Bipartisan Foreign Policy Return Sought

Based on the Associated Press

Against opposition in his own party, Senator H. Alexander Acheson and a top Acheson advisor, Phillip C. Jessup, for conferences next week to discuss ways of getting the bipartisan international approach back on an even keel.

Smith acted as a member of the Senate foreign relations committee. He represents a bloc of GOP opinion which holds that joint discussion with Republican senators is necessary in advance of arriving at foreign policy decisions.

Opposition came from Senator Jenner (R-Ind) and one of Time's eight most useless. He said, "As far as I am concerned, I welcome the break, the sooner we can get rid of the bi-partisan fraud, the better."

Owen J. Lattimore, accused by Senator Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis) of being a master spy for Russia, Saturday called McCarthy a "madman" making an "obviously political attack upon the State Department."

Lattimore said his attorneys had offered all his files "including my personal correspondence" to the Senate committee and they would be available also to the FBI, the State Department "and all other agencies of the government."

Alaska was called the weakest link in the nation's defense Saturday.



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# PENNEY'S

## Aggies Knock Baylor From SWC Lead, 4-3

WACO, April 1.—(AP)—Texas A&M smashed Baylor's perfect baseball record Saturday, nudging the Bears, 4-3.

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Staff Photos by Charles Taylor and John Welch

# ATO Wins Top Float Prize

By CARL BOND  
Team Telegraph Editor

The 1950 University of Texas Round-Up parade came to an official end Saturday night with the announcing of the winning floats by Mr. Loren Mozley, associate professor of art, at the Round-Up revue. Other judges with Mr. Mozley were Miss Charlotte Dubois, associate professor of music, and Mr. Dennis Macken, vice-president of the Austin National Bank.

Twenty prizes were awarded, eight firsts, eight runners-up, and four honorable mentions. First and second prizes were donated by Mr. H. C. Rather, manager of the University Co-Op. First prize cups were ten and a half inches tall and the second prize cups were seven and a half inches tall.

Alpha Tau Omega won Best All Around first prize by a unanimous decision with "Sweethearts of 1960." The blue and silver float had a tower replica and little five-to-seven-year-old girls riding on a ferris wheel.

Phi Gamma Delta's "Fiji" cannibal with his black warrior attendants was awarded runner-up position in the Best All Around division.

Delta Tau Delta repeated its last year's win in the Fraternity division with its blue viking ship. The ship had gold and red sails and golden oarsmen.

Runner-up in the fraternity division was Kappa Sigma's chuck wagon scene. A complete cowboy camping area was depicted on its float.

Lambda Chi Alpha received honorable mention for its red octopus holding seven beautiful girls in its tentacles.

The buzzing Kappa Alpha Theta bee hive won first in the sorority division. The yellow hive had "black bees" settled over it, apparently ready to take off after a load of nectar.

A pink coo-coo clock with a girl swinging in front and a little girl "coo-coo bird" popping out won runner-up prize for the Delta Gammas in the sorority division.

Club division first prize was won by the Hill Hall boys representing themselves in the various varsity sports played at Texas. An Aggie was seen admiring the beautiful women that associate with "Teasippers" and could be heard repeating, "I wish I was a Teasipper."

AIME's spurting oil well was runner-up winner in the club division.

The Gamma Phi Beta Easter basket filled with Easter Eggs took the Most Beautiful first prize. The lavender basket was filled with the most luscious girl "eggs."

A playful yellow whale, a white sail boat and a bobbing judges' buoy won runner-up prize for the Kappa Kappa Gammas.

Sigma Nu's regal queen and court seated on a high red and white throne was given honorable mention.

Alpha Gamma Delta got a unanimous first prize for its Chinese garden scene as Most Unique. A fire-breathing dragon pulled the garden that had a small Buda temple and a fish pond with a bridge over it. A Chinese boy and girl were seated in the garden.

The blue-capped mother goose "that laid the Golden Egg" of Alpha Delta Pi took a runner-up prize for uniqueness.

Two "twenty-four inch men from Mars" captured honorable mention in the most unique division for Phi Sigma Kappa. The green, web-footed, long-nosed men had just arrived in their "flying saucer" and had captured an earth man.

The longest float in the parade,

Delta Kappa Epsilon's take-off on University sorority and fraternity life, was most comical in the parade, according to the judges. Its six or seven floats showed everything from rushing to the "Glenn McCarthy-Pola bear kiss."

TLOK's flying saucers which threw off baby flying saucers was runner-up in the Most Comical division.

Perfection of construction and design, the judges said, won first prize for Most Educational for Phi Kappa Sigma's "Babes in Toyland." Children were playing around a big silver toy train, a rocking horse, and a tall toy soldier.

Runner-up to "Toyland" was Roberts Hall's golden memorial to World War II.

## Honored Told Skilled Are Elite

The skill of self-management and self-mastery is the finest of skills, Dr. T. V. Smith, professor of poetry, politics, and philosophy at Syracuse University, told an overflowing Honors Day audience in Hogg Auditorium Saturday.

Highly skilled persons may do their best and still not reach their goal, he said. They must master their sense of guilt and forgive themselves before they feel they are forgiven by others.

Dr. Smith said a skilled person is honored because he is the only kind of elite a democracy can acknowledge.

In recognition of honor students, Dr. T. S. Painter said the University has a right to expect great accomplishments from them, and that these expectations will be fulfilled if they continue to exhibit superior talents.

"The willingness and ability to work hard which you have shown so far is one of the most important qualities looked for by employers."

A skilled person, according to Dr. Smith, is one who must be willing to survey very little. He must not undertake too large a field of work, and he must prepare to give his lifetime to his one skill.

However, the philosopher said, threats to happiness arise. Talented persons have become so engrossed that they even lose the skill of language to tell others of their work.

Political skills are needed, he added, to supply men versed in general skills to keep those skilled in the particular out of each others' hair.

Spiritual skills also are a necessity, Dr. Smith believes to find the meaning of life.

The invocation and benediction were delivered by Dr. Blake Smith, pastor of University Baptist Church. David Anderson opened the convocation with "The Eyes of Texas" on the Tower chimes, and organist Gladys Day played a prelude and postlude.

About 1,000 students were commended at the second annual program.

These included students selected for special academic awards and scholarships, members of University honor societies and national honor societies requiring a B-average minimum for membership, and students and organizations who merit recognition for distinction in citizenship and scholarship.

Also honored were undergraduates in schools and colleges who have distinguished themselves in the two previous semesters by being in the upper 3 per cent of their classes.

These students were congratulated by President Painter

on behalf of the University's administration, Board of Regents, and faculty.

After the convocation, President Painter, the Board of Regents, Dr. Smith, parents, students and exes joined in Texas Union patio for coffee and doughnuts.

Dr. Smith is a Texan. He did graduate work at the University and was on the teaching staff here before going to the University of Chicago.

## Aggie Has No Comment

By HERBY HERSLEB

Two months before the Round-Up parade: "What kind of float shall we have this year?"

Two days before the Round-Up parade: "I've got a much better idea for our float."

Two days before the Round-Up parade: "Did you know the Sigma Tau Nothings are having a float like ours."

Two minutes before the Round-Up parade: "We need some more flowers over here."

Two seconds before the Round-Up parade (and those famous words) "Next year we're going to start earlier."

Despite all the complications that can set in, the 1950 Round-Up parade moved off as scheduled at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon.

People watching the parade from the Drag were speculating as to the amount of damage the wind could do before the floats reached the judges' stands on the balcony at the Austin Hotel.

Up until the last moment the Theta Xi's were gluing tinfoil scales on their gold fish. About the only printable words uttered were Harold Eiserloh's, "I'll bet we never use this darn tinfoil again."

The saddest story of all was told by Jo Ann Crow. It seems the Alpha Chi's also had tin foil trouble. At 8 o'clock Friday morning their butterfly, made of varied shades of tinfoil, was completed. At 9 o'clock a wind came up, and by 10 o'clock the butterfly was right back where they started several days ago. Jo Ann suggested that A Chi O's put a big sign on the float saying:

## Oratory Contest Finalists Named

Eight students are eligible to enter the finals in the Battle of Flowers Oratory Contest which will be held April 12.

They were the finalists in the preliminaries held Friday. Charles Varnell, freshman from Houston, placed first in the preliminaries, and Newton Schwartz of Houston placed second.

Six others who qualified for the finals were Tommy Taylor, Meredith Long, Nancy Johnson, Jim McKeithan, Jack R. Yonge, and Gay E. Zedler.

The winner will speak at the Battle of Flowers celebration in San Antonio on April 21.

Last year's finalists were Sam Henry Smith, Kieher Miller, Newton Schwartz, and Bill Darden.



EASTER'S JUST AROUND THE CORNER, and Gamma Phi Beta cashed in with their basket filled with feminine Easter eggs to walk away with the Most Beautiful float entry. Although the

photographer couldn't climb the sides to show the insides, people on buildings saw scores of girls inside the basket.

## Round-Up Floats Prove UT Has Golden Boys, Too

"Gone with the wind, "The float that might have been."

The Phi Phi's butterfly seemed to be from a stronger species.

As the Phi Gam's Fiji passed in front of the Co-Op a little boy about 6-years-old asked, "Mommie, what's that?"

The answer, "Why, son, that's an Aggie."

Jim Wood, one of the Phi Gam African headhunters, remarked that "the golden boys had tarnished a little since last year's parade."

But gold colored men never ceased to fascinate people. As the Delta's viking boat turned down the Drag, it was greeted by many oh's and ah's.

Most of the spectators were stretching their necks to see ALL the parade, but two workmen scraping paint off a boarding house at 2500 Whitis Avenue were completely oblivious to all of the hub-bub.

The NROTC had a hard time trying to keep Beth Ann Wilson's ship from showing. Poor Beth Ann had no control over her skirt, because it was the float.

The spectators had a little trouble of their own, when the AIME float came by. Luckily the oil well gushed only H.O.

Among the crowd lined up and down four and five rows deep along both sides of the Drag, was Bob Byington, A&M's senior class president. When the Hill Hall float passed by he "had no comment."

TLOK added a cup to their flying saucer story. Perhaps the saucers seen by University students were hovering over TLOK to inspect this new version.

In case you've been wondering about the "Thing" with the painted tin cans Pika Warren Jindrich said, "Our float is a Calder. Calder is the study of motion and balance."

University students in the pa-

rade seemed to be enjoying the parade as much, if not more than the spectators. Each carload of Orange Jackets waved at their sponsor, Miss Mary Louise Teixeira, instructor in Physical Training for Women, and insisted she join the parade.

Mr. Olin Hinkle, associate professor of journalism, said he was saving his film for the bigger floats near the end of the parade. But when the Art Association's float came by with three shapely girls in bathing suits, his camera clicked.

Two freshman, Rena Dembar and Imogene Ischar, said "the Round-Up parade is all we ever thought it would be." They liked it.

Glen Petch explained why the Zeta's didn't have a float: "Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall, Humpty Dumpty had a great fall."

All the little Zeta's and Zeta's men, "Couldn't put Humpty together again."

Some 6-year men were counting up today when and if there ever was a rainless, sprinkless Round-Up parade. They finally decided to refer the question to Dr. W. J. Battle.



JUST NAMED SWEETHEART, Jackie Farris lifts her head to her head in excitement. She managed to brush away the tears when she appeared on the stage half-an-hour later.



DAILY TEXAN STAFFERS and 100,000 other spectators saw Phi Sigma Kappa's flying saucers. Even observers from the armed ser-

vices said that this was not a jet plane. With men from Mars, alias six-year-olds, the ship carried death ray guns.



A BIG BOOST to daddy Lloyd F. Hlavka's shoulders gives son Jimmy a bird's eye view of the Round-Up parade, since the crowd shut off his view.

## Exes Elect Heads, Council Members

Members elected Saturday to the executive council of the Ex-Students' Association included officers, eight district councilmen, and two councilmen-at-large.

Officers are Byron Skelton, Temple, president; James L. Shepherd, Houston, first vice-president; Forrest Markward, Fort Worth, second vice-president; Dennis Macken, Austin, treasurer; and John A. McCurdy, Austin, executive secretary.

Councilmen-at-large are Joseph Nalle Gregory, geologist from San Angelo, and James L. Shepherd, attorney from Houston.

District Councilmen are Jim Tom Barton of Austin, District 1; James Edward Wheat of Woodville, District 2; Forrest Warkward of Fort Worth, District 3; Harold Potash of El Paso, District 5; Thomas R. Sealy J. of Midland, District 18; Dr. Arthur Glecker of Sherman, District 21; and J. Lee Dittert of Bellville, District 24.

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# FBI File Row Tests Executive Power

Executive power in the federal government—after decades of slow, uninterrupted expansion—has, for the moment, struck a snag.

The obstruction in the Senate demands that confidential FBI loyalty files be opened for use in weighing the charges against the State Department by Senator Joseph McCarthy.

President Truman—as dogged a defender of presidential prerogative as the Senators could have tackled—has stood his ground against attempts to unlock the files, via subpoenas.

He and his administrative heads, such as FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover, have declared the nation's whole loyalty screening program will be hamstrung if a precedent is set, allowing Congressmen to go into the confidential files at will.

Authorities on American government see this deadlock between the executive and legislative branches of our government as a milestone in government based on separation of powers.

To Dr. J. Alton Burdine, University professor of government, the conflict is the result of "two independent bodies exercising authority over the same agency."

Dr. Burdine explains that Congressional power over the FBI is based on the legislative power to designate the functions and appropriate funds for administrative organs.

On the other hand, the President has power over the FBI derived from his authority to remove from office employees of administrative agencies.

"There is just simply a conflict between the two powers," Dr. Burdine declares.

The decision reached in this instance will have a bearing on the future, Dr. Burdine believes, because of the loss of prestige that the loser of the struggle will suffer.

If the controversy goes to the courts, it is almost certain that it will not be settled until the Supreme Court has rendered a decision, Dr. Burdine commented.

At this stage of the game, it looks as though President Truman will let the issue go just that far before he will surrender his authority to guard the loyalty files. In view of the High Court's history for the last decade and a half, President Truman would get a sympathetic hearing from that body.

There are already indications that the Senators are beginning to feel they are fighting for a lost cause.

The days of Congressional domination of the nation's chief executive seem to remain nothing more than history.

# Say, Podner, What Is This Here H-Bomb?

Say, Podner,

Almost half of 1,000 Texas adults interviewed recently by The Texas Poll were unable to recall President Truman's important decision giving American scientists the green light in development of the hydrogen bomb.

Of those asked, only 52 per cent could correctly answer the question: "Do you recall what President Truman decided recently about a new type of super-bomb, called the hydrogen bomb?"

The poll appears to prove again that familiarity with affairs of the day is directly proportional to education. Of adults who had been to college, 78 per cent knew the correct answer. But only 56 per cent of those who had gone no further than high school, and only 29 per

# No Motion—Just Emotion

Conventions like the one the Liberal Party plans for Monday night are fast becoming a vestige of a spurt of sensible campus politics.

That the Liberals are slipping a little each year is no secret. It is not necessarily the fault of the Liberals. As Hamlet would say, there is something rotten in the state of campus politics.

The stench rising comes from emphasis on "politics" and nothing else.

Time was when a man sought an office in order to represent a particular point of view. But the days of the All-UT party-Liberal party battles were few. The politicians are back to chewing the same old rag now. Just plain old Greek v. Independent, friends v. foes.

No party can operate well unless it has some opposition.

Political parties just seem to thrive on it. For the Liberals the only opposition to be found is the one-man, demi-god movements. These movements have little purpose except to catapult a group of students into power for the purpose of naming their friends and cohorts to so-called positions of importance.

Perpetuation of this system demands that the demi-gods play both ends against the middle, that they take no stands, that they do nothing to endanger the clan by arousing students to action on a question that would divide voter's opinion.

It is always much easier to get people to agree on the merits of a "Good Joe" than it is on questions of prejudice. People thinking in terms of friendship have a tendency to

## THE DAILY 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 tri-weekly during the summer sessions under the title of The Summer Texan on Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday by Texas Student Publications, Inc.

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## Poet's Nook

GOSSIP

Thus you attacked her, Gossip, when defenseless.

She needed my help most.

You attacked her suddenly, and left her senseless.

And now her name is lost.

Among the others you have ruined.

Gossip, have you no shame? Shall cruelty forever be your role?

Yes, you have ruined her, but in contrast to her name, How pure her sole.

Oh monstrous infamy, born of the world's most jealous hearts, You've done your part.

You've ruined her, but be not overzealous of your triumph.

She lives apart today—a pariah.

Be not the least bit proud of the effects

Of your fictitious story.

Condemn yourself instead, because you said aloud

Who charged to Hell her earthly glory.

The stain is laid upon her; She must bear it today, tomorrow, and forever.

Gossip be praised? Be damned instead, with all who hear it.

Be damned. Be damned forever.

Thomas Rocha, Jr.

## Firing Line

AGAINST CAMPAIGNING

To the Editor:

As another campus election is to be held soon, it might be well to call attention to an obvious fact that has been rather consistently ignored by those students who play at being politicians.

Namely, that a large majority of the students have no interest in student government and would not be greatly concerned if it were discontinued. Don't you think that in this case at least, the majority opinion should be given some consideration.

Of course, I do not expect student government to be abolished, although I think that would be highly desirable. The next best thing would be a strictly enforced "no - campaigning" rule. (Not necessarily prohibiting all campaigning, but at least that which is imposed on students during the normal course of their University work.)

The numerous signs which appear far in advance of each election are probably the most offensive part of student politics. Many of them are undeniably obscene, most are either juvenile or in extremely bad taste, and all are unsightly and have no place on a university campus. Any rule restricting campaigning would be probably strongly opposed, but I cannot see any basis for such opposition. The Daily Texan certainly presents adequate opportunity for the candidates to express their opinions on the various "issues," and the "stump speaking" could be continued. As for campaigning being necessary to "get out the vote," the recent election of a University sweetheart attracted some 4,000 voters — certainly a large turnout for any student election—in spite of a no-campaigning rule.

B. J. B.

## Official Notices

Re-examinations and Postponed and Advanced Standard Examinations will be given April 12 through April 19. Petitions to take examinations in this series must be in the Registrar's office not later than April 6.

H. Y. McCOWN

Students NOW REGISTERED IN THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AND IN RESIDENCE may pre-register for the first term of the 1950 summer session if they begin pre-registration on April 3, 4, or 5.

Those who pre-register will receive a notice of fees and will be expected to pay such fees (have them in the Registrar's Office) beginning Tuesday, May 23, and not later than 4 p.m. Wednesday, May 31, 1950. Failure to pay fees by May 31 will cancel a student's pre-registration. All fees paid in pre-registration will be refunded if the student withdraws officially prior to June 7, 1950.

1. On April 3, 4, or 5 ONLY:  
At the University Co-Op, the Texas Book Store, Hemphill's Book Stores, or Berkman's, obtain official envelope containing preliminary forms and instructions for completing the FIRST STEP in pre-registration. (A charge of 10 cents will be made to cover the average cost of processing and mailing.)

2. NOT LATER THAN 4 p.m. on Wednesday, April 5:  
Fill out these forms, enclose in the self-addressed envelope, DO NOT SEAL, and deposit on the campus at the time you execute the oath or affirmation required by House Bill 837. Fifty-first Legislature (as per instructions). Your Course Card (permit), other registration supplies, and further instructions will be mailed to you later.

HOWARD A. CALKINS  
Registration Supervisor

Achievement tests for elementary education majors will be given on Friday, March 31, in Sutton Hall 203 from 9 to 11 a.m.

Students who have had Education 621 or 632, but who did not take tests in these courses and students who took tests and failed should take them over at this time.

MRS. CORA M. MARTIN  
Professor of Elementary Education

There will be a meeting of people going on the Senior Trip Monday, April 3rd, in Chemistry Bldg. 218 at 5:00 P. M.

SAMUEL H. BURTON,  
President, Senior Class

The office hours of the College Pharmacy have been changed in the afternoons from 3:00 to 4:00 P. M. Tuesday through Thursday. The office hours will remain the same in the mornings 11:30 to 12:00 Monday through Friday.

HENRY M. BURLAGE,  
Dean

# Critic Says Comics, Pulp Have Place in Literature

THE WORLD OF FICTION. By Bernard DeVoto. Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston. 299 pages. \$3.50.

Comic books, murder mysteries, and confession pulps have a definite place in literature, contends Bernard DeVoto, novelist, historian, essayist, critic, and recent Pulitzer Prize winner.

Their value lies in the fact that they gratify symbolically and safely dangerous desires, he says, and they will continue to serve so long as anyone reads them.

## Analysis of Moviedom Is Dogmatic Approach

A GRAMMAR OF THE FILM. By Raymond Spottiswoode. Berkeley, Calif., University of California Press. 328 pages. \$3.75.

"A Grammar of the Film" is to movie producers and film critics what rhetoric rules are to writers. Slightly dogmatic and ever serious, the Raymond Spottiswoode book on film technique attempts to set cinema boundaries, to clarify movie concepts, and to describe and analyze the proper tools of the trade.

Like most grammarians, the author has a sometimes wearying tendency to split hairs, pigeonhole and sub-pigeonhole his data, and to methodically dissect even the most abstract cinema theories. But such a classically academic approach to the glittering business of making movies is just what is needed if commercially-bound Hollywood and its satellites are ever to produce legitimate art forms.

First published in England in 1935, "A Grammar of the Film" received some exceedingly warm press notices. However, the preface of the newly-released edition contains some diplomatically-phrased apologies for the twenty-year-old author's occasional bad guesses and elaborate exposition.

—ESTES JONES

ly dangerous desires, he says, and they will continue to serve so long as anyone reads them.

"The false ideas of cheap fiction," Mr. DeVoto says, "are much less dynamic than those supplied to everyone by religion and sociology." They have less force, he believes because they are understood to be a dream and the reader assented to dream it when he picked up the book.

In "The World of Fiction," Mr. DeVoto discusses what he termed the most subtle human relationship—that between the writer of fiction and the reader.

A novel is not a thing in itself, but a dynamic relationship between the reader and the writer, Mr. DeVoto says. Reading a novel is an act of the mind which completes the novelist's creation.

Everyone dreams, and everyone is his own unsatisfactory novelist, the author says. The novelist's particular skill is that he can interpret readers' experiences and

Art is vicarious experience, Mr. DeVoto says, and the novelist must give form to something that happens meaningfully to people and the way people feel about it.

He criticizes a tendency of modern novelists to disregard "story" and "suspense." All life contains suspense, and literature up to now has used it to the complete satisfaction of its audience, he contends.

Mr. DeVoto denies that fiction has an obligation to change the world. Novelists want to write novels to the end of being read, he says, and readers look to them for a few hours of strangeness, meaning, and fulfillment—for the magic of an illusion that serves an eternal need.

—FLOY JOHNSON



BERNARD DEVOTO

## Film Colony Marriages Given Cynical View

MEMORY AND DESIRE—By Leonora Hornblow. New York, Random House Inc. 210 pp. \$2.75.

Mrs. Hornblow's book is the detailed story of an unfortunate love affair between a frustrated writer and an ex-model. The main scenes are cast against a Hollywood background.

The writer, Gordon Cram, has a wife and a Mongoloid child in the East, and while on a yearly tour of duty with a motion picture company as a free-lance writer he meets the beauty, Alma Fletcher.

The book uses the fade-in technique of the movies rather than the chronological method of story telling.

The fade-ins build up the obligation that Cram feels to his wife, Louise, who had so much to do with his early success. During his married life he lets his eyes rove and has more than a fair amount of luck with the fairer sex.

The book shows a cynical outlook on married life in the movie colony. The beauty's first marriage is gently shoved out of the picture when she and the brilliant, but eccentric, director to whom she is married find out that they are incompatible. As a matter of fact the husband decides that she is on the frigid side. This is also the reaction of a woman psychiatrist that she visits.

Then along comes Cram and it all turns out to be a lie. It is love at first sight. In Hollywood where the smog hides the sun in the day time and people hide the lights at night this is a good trick. Some sunny day it turns out the whole thing was an optical illusion.

The treatment of the daily life at the studio is not detailed enough to be either good or bad. There is some good advice to young actors and actresses but it may be unintentional.

## Freud's 'Dreams' For Your Pocket

THE INTERPRETATION OF DREAMS. By Sigmund Freud. Translated by Dr. A. A. Brill, New York, The Modern Library, Inc. 477 pages. \$1.25.

Students who depend on the pocket editions to fill the important gaps in their libraries will be glad to see the addition of the Freud classic to the Modern Library shelf. Compressed in a handy volume with footnotes and index is the landmark of Freudian theory as translated by Dr. Brill forty years ago.

There has been a tremendous evolution of our knowledge of neuroses, of psychological tensions, unconscious wishes and dream fulfillment, inhibitions and the releases since the publication of this pioneering work. But it's still important as a scientific contribution and fascinating for the light it sheds on the development of a science out of an individual's collecting and correlating of data from personal experience.

—MACK BAILEY

Readers uninhibited by morals of a serious nature may enjoy the book, but it has no lasting place in literature.

—KELLY CROZIER

## Best Sellers

As reported by Publishers Weekly:

FICTION

THE PARASITES. By Daphne Du Maurier. Doubleday, \$3.

THE KING'S CAVALIER. By Samuel Shellabarger. Little, \$3.

THE EGYPTIAN. By Mika Waltari. Putnam, \$3.75.

THE WALL. By John Hersey. Knopf, \$4.

THE HORSES MOUTH. By Joyce Cary. Harper, \$3.

NON-FICTION

THE MATURE MIND. By H. A. Overstreet. Norton, \$2.95.

THE BABY. Simon and Schuster, \$1.

I LEAP OVER THE WALL. By Monica Baldwin. Rinehart, \$3.50.

THE PEABODY SISTERS OF SALEM. By Louise Hall Tharp. Little, \$4.

HOME SWEET ZOO. By Clare Barnes Jr. Doubleday, \$1.

## Texan Crossword Puzzle

<b>ACROSS</b>	<b>DOWN</b>	<b>18. Masculine</b>
1. Piece of baked clay	1. Coronet	19. To be in debt
2. Repeat	2. Mohammedan religion	20. Finnish seaport
3. River (Bohemia)	3. Monetary unit (Bulgaria)	21. Charitable gifts
4. Before	4. Before	22. Old Scandinavian stories
5. Spring month	5. Spring month	23. Early settler or colonizer
6. Ostrich-like bird	6. Ostrich-like bird	24. Mischief person
7. Warp-yarn	7. Warp-yarn	25. Merry
8. Lolli	8. Lolli	26. Guided
9. Kind of meat	9. Kind of meat	27. Category
10. Implements used in working	10. Implements used in working	28. Shun
11. Greek letter	11. Greek letter	29. Parts, as in plays
12. Past	12. Past	30. Advance scout
13. Milkfish	13. Milkfish	31. Binds
14. Son of Adam	14. Son of Adam	32. Past
15. A pile	15. A pile	33. Pagoda (Japan.)
16. Sheen	16. Sheen	34. Tear
17. Dancing girl (Egypt.)	17. Dancing girl (Egypt.)	
18. Escape (slang)	18. Escape (slang)	
19. Breach	19. Breach	
20. Water-jetting springs	20. Water-jetting springs	
21. Indefinite article	21. Indefinite article	
22. Diminutive of Theodore	22. Diminutive of Theodore	
23. Cut off, as the tops	23. Cut off, as the tops	
24. Blemish	24. Blemish	
25. Stately	25. Stately	
26. River (C. Ger.)	26. River (C. Ger.)	
27. A duelist's second	27. A duelist's second	
28. Flower	28. Flower	
29. Mimics	29. Mimics	

### Today's Answer Is in the Classified Ads

33. Advance scout
35. Binds
38. Past
39. Pagoda (Japan.)
40. Tear

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## TEXAS BOOK STORE

At the Churches

# Palms Will Be Blessed At All Saints' Chapel

"This Holiest Week of the Year," will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Joseph Harte, rector of All Saints' Episcopal Chapel, at the 11 o'clock service Sunday morning.

Palms will be blessed and distributed at services at 8, 9:30, and 11 o'clock.

Canterbury Club will hold hospitality night Sunday at 6 o'clock in Gregg House. Dr. Wolfgang F. Michael, assistant professor of Germanic languages, will speak after evening prayer services and a supper.

Dr. Michael will speak on the Passion Play at Oberammergau, Germany, where that type of drama originated. Dancing and a general social prior are planned after the talk. Round-Up guests are welcome.

Sermon subject for the Palm Sunday service at 11 o'clock at St. Martin's Lutheran Church will be "Teach Me to Pray—Give Me Thy Mind," by the Rev. F. G. Roessner. A brief service will be held at 8 o'clock Sunday night.

Services will be held daily during Holy Week. Mr. Roessner will continue his sermons on the topic "Teach Me to Pray."

"One Great Hour of Decision" will be the Sunday morning sermon by the Rev. John Barclay at Central Christian Church. More than 100 new members will join the church.

Dr. Edmund Heinsohn will speak on "Jesus Comes to Jerusalem" at 11 o'clock Sunday morning at the University Methodist Church. The service will include the baptism of infants and the reception of children and adults into the church.

Sermon topic of Ray McGlothlin, assistant minister of the University Avenue Church of Christ, will be "His Servants Ye Are!" Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock. His sermon at the evening worship service will be "Crucifixion: Self or Christ."

A meeting of the Young People's Group will be held at 6:15 o'clock Sunday evening.

The Rev. Lawrence W. Bash will preach on the theme "Virtually" in University Christian Church at the Sunday morning service.

Disciple Student Fellowship will have a special Palm Sunday service at 6 o'clock Sunday evening. The Rev. Paul G. Wassenich will speak on "Personal Religion" after supper and recreation.

Holy Week will be ushered in Sunday morning with the traditional Palm Sunday service at the First English Lutheran Church. Dr. Lewis P. Speaker will speak on "Who Is This?" There will be no evening service.

Newman Club will see a special showing of the movie, "St. Peter and the Vatican," at 11 o'clock Sunday morning in the Texas Theater at the club's regular meeting.

The Rev. Jack Lewis, director of Presbyterian student work, will speak at the 9 and 11 o'clock services Sunday morning on "A Cross

for Everyone" at the University Presbyterian Church.

At the Collegiate Service Sunday evening Gerald E. Williams, director of the Baptist Student Union, will speak on "Withered Palms."

"Why Man Has Religion" will be the topic of Dr. Walter I. Firey, associate professor of sociology, who will address Wesley Foundation members at 6:30 o'clock Sunday night. Fellowship will start at 5:45.

The Rev. A. K. Stevenson, pastor of Hyde Park Christian Church will preach on the "Members of His Body" Sunday.

## Palm Sunday Music Tells Christ's Passion

Six University churches will dramatize in music the last hours of Christ in their Palm Sunday services.

Miss Phyllis Poland, soprano soloist, will appear at the Central Methodist Church with the Kansas Wesleyan Philharmonic Choir which will render the motets of Brahms and Bach, and many familiar hymns, folk songs, and other well known numbers. The program will begin at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

University Presbyterian Church's Palm Sunday music will be in keeping with the University's observance of the Bach Commemorative Festival. The choir will sing Bach's Cantata No. 4, "Christ Lay in Todesbanden," known in English as "Christ Lay in Death's Dark Prison."

The cantata will be sung in English, from the translation by Paul England. Soloists will be Mrs. Mary Lewis and Earl Wiseman. Tom Leland will be cellist.

Other Bach compositions will include an organ interlude, and as a postlude, his "Prelude and Fugue in G Major." Both these and Brahms' "My Heart Is Filled With Compassion" will be played by Emma Beth Clark.

The choir, under the direction of Frank Seay will also sing an Easter carol and an Easter cantata. The program will close with Easter choruses from Handel's "Messiah."

Latia Jean Hanks will sing Faure's "The Palms" at the University Baptist Church at 11 o'clock. "The Seven Last Words," sacred cantata by Dubois, will be sung by the choir and three soloists at the 7:30 o'clock evening service.

Soloists will be Elsie Dvorak, soprano; B. W. Cass, tenor; and Paul Hickfang, baritone.

Music at the University Methodist Church will include an anthem, "Jesus, Our Lord, We Adore Thee," by James, and "Alleluia," a trumpet solo arranged by O'Connor, played by Frank Elsass.

"The Holy City" by Galu will be sung by the combined choirs at the 7:30 o'clock evening service. Dr. Archie N. Jones is director.

Soloists will be Margaret Gregory, Von Kidd, and Barbara Cannon, sopranos; Sarah Randle, Fay Focht, and Shirley Stilwell, contraltos; B. M. Bakkegard, tenor; and Malcolm, bass.

University Christian Church's special music at the 10:45 o'clock service will include "Oh Thou With Hate Surrounded" from St. Matthew's Passion by Bach, sung by the choir under the direction of T. H. Worthington.

Janice Ray, soloist, will sing "Come Ye to the Mountains of the Lord," by Spross.

All Saints' Chapel music for the 11 o'clock service will include liturgy, and "Ride On in Majesty." These will be sung by the congregation.

Martini's "In Monte O Liverti" will be given by Helen Blount, Jane Andrews, and Mary Frances Going. The choir will sing the anthem, "Hosanna" by Norman Lockwood. Miss Charlotte Dubois is director of the chorus.

NAUD to Have Easter Hunt

Members of NAUD will entertain their families with an Easter egg hunt Sunday at 3:30 o'clock in Zilker Park. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. J. T. Terrell at 6-2346 or Mrs. R. Gordon Bennett at 8-8292 after 6 o'clock.

The Bells Are Ringing

# Doris Dill, Leroy Gatlin Wed In Presbyterian Ceremony



MRS. LEROY GATLIN

Miss Doris Lou Dill, B. A. '50, and Leroy Gatlin, M. S. in geology '50, were married March 28 at the First Southern Presbyterian Church.

The couple will live in Lewistown, Mont., where Gatlin will work with an independent oil company.

Miss Don Marie Avriett became the bride of William Leigh McIntire Saturday evening, March 25, in the Presbyterian Theological Chapel. The Rev. Harry M. Moffett read the service.

Mrs. McIntire is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Giles Avriett of Austin. A graduate of Austin High School, she received a degree from the University where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. McIntire also of Austin, graduated from high school in Durant, Okla., and from the University. He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. During the war he served as second lieutenant in the US Marine Corps and spent three years overseas.

Miss Joanne Rowntree, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Rowntree, Dallas, will be married to Don Erwin Stroope, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Stroope, Waxahatchie, on April 21 at the Oak Cliff Presbyterian Church, Dallas.

Miss Rowntree attended the University from 1948 through 1949 and majored in music. Stroope was graduated from A&M. He served three years with the Marines in the Pacific theater.

Bethrothal of Dick Thompson Bobbit, ex-University student from Dallas and Austin, to Miss Jane Singleton has been announced by Mrs. John Lowery, Dallas, grandmother of the bride-to-be.

The wedding will be May 6 at 8:30 o'clock at the Tyler Street Methodist Church in Dallas. Dr. W. C. Jones will officiate.

Mr. Bobbitt is the son of Mrs. W. O. Lockhart, Austin, and Miss Singleton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Singleton of Dallas. She attended North Texas State College.

Stanley J. Peterman, junior accounting major, and Jennie Lee Hawkins, graduate of Austin High School, will be married June 2 at the Grace Methodist Church.

The bride-elect is now employed in the office of T. H. Williams and Company in Austin.

Peterman is employed by the Texas Railroad Commission.

Miss Louise Dorothy Spreen, graduate of John Sealy College of Nursing, and Robert Graham Cox, graduate of A&M, will be married June 4 in Brenham.

Mr. Cox is attending Southwestern Medical School and is a member of Phi Chi medical fraternity.

Shirley Jacobson of Winter Haven, Fla., and Phil Rosenberg of Galveston will marry July 2. Miss Jacobson is a member of Delta Phi Epsilon sorority. Rosenberg is an Alpha Epsilon Pi.

The engagement of Sharon Kingston of San Antonio to W. Reed Coleman of Austin has been announced. Miss Kingston was a student at the University last semester and was a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Mr. Coleman is a student at the University.

The engagement of Vivi Jo Ingram, Dallas, to David Reynold Shanahan, ex-University student and former Newman Club president, was announced Saturday.

The announcement was made at the Town and Country Restaurant in Dallas at a luncheon given by the bride-elect's mother. Miss Ingram is a former student at Springfield Junior College in Illinois.

Greek Gambits

## Alpha Pi's Party Has Ranch Theme

Alpha Epsilon Pi held its annual Round-Up party at the New Boy Scout hut Friday, March 31. The theme of the party was the West of by-gone days.

A supper of barbecued chicken, a skit based on the poem "The Shooting of Dan McGrew," and square dancing were entertainments of the evening.

Delta Zeta sorority has elected Caroline Mogford vice-president, replacing Velma Hilliard. Patti McCarthy, president, has announced the appointment of June Barnes, social chairman; Joyce Kinney and Sharon Matthews, rush chairmen; Alice Ann Bunch, scholarship chairman; and Jackie Camp, activity chairman.

Also Sarah Green, intramurals manager; Margaret Ringer, standards chairman; Peggy Bie, house manager; Ann Cline, alumni-relations chairman; and Janis Dechman, scrapbook chairman.

Carol Cook and Dorothea Dachelein are Panhellenic representatives; Betty Anne Heard and Margaret Ringer, reporters; Betty

Jean Cook, chairman of courtesy and charm; Alice Ann Bunch, song leader.

Also Virginia Bryan, parliamentarian; Grace Ramsower and Jackie Markley, guards; and Joan Wilson and Pat Burleigh, political chairmen.

Kappa Alpha fraternity has initiated Guy Allison, Johnny Allred, Jack Cawood, Hal Gillespie, Benny Grogan, Rupert Hall, James Kershaw, Clyde Littlefield, Gordon Llewellyn, Claude Riney, Charles Shurtliff, and Ray Sturman.

New officers are Henry Lovelace, I; Taylor Nichols, II; Shelby Stanley, III; Ray Loftin, IV; Johnny Allred, V; Edmund Bench-off, VI; Jack Norris, VII; Jim Vague, VIII; and Doug Hearn, IX. Pete Coffield is social chairman and Dick Stone rush chairman.

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority has initiated thirty new members.

They are Jean Black, Jane Boulter, Mary Katherine Brand, Doris Bunge, Judy Burdon, and Lell Cardwell.

Also Diana Dickey, Shalmir Duerson, Clara Kay Eschberger, Josephine Farmer, Betty Fischer, and Pat Hannah.

Reni Haupt, Tatty Lewis, Denny McTee, Ann McNeil, Marqueterite Montier, and Pat Moore.

Ann O'Quinn, Corinne Phillips, Melba Jo Powell, Marion Robbins, Dawn Snodgrass, and Jane Snodgrass.

Also Pat Torn, Joanne Wallace, Gippie Willing, Joan White, Page Wilson, and Martha Woolverton.

Pledge officers for the spring semester are Felicia Mallett, president; Martha Wagener, vice-president; Marty Hastey, secretary-treasurer; Gretchen Keelman, social chairman; Joanne Bearman, activities chairman; Geneva Eads, intramurals chairman; and Hope Frnka, scholastic chairman.

Iowa, long established as the nation's principal popcorn-growing state, is now challenged for the honor by sharp production increases in Illinois, Indiana, and Ohio.

## GIRL of the WEEK

Babs Haworth is a sophomore from Houston majoring in Plan II. Babs is a member of the Round-Up Barbecue committee. She is Senior advisor at Littlefield dorm. An Alpha Delta Phi, and Orange Jacket. She is also an officer of Campus League of Women Voters and Co-treasurer of Panhellenic.



An Ottis Stahl Portrait

Ottis Stahl Studio

Photography for The University of Texas  
2514 Guadalupe

# Packed Gym Hears 'Sentimental Dorsey'

By TOM TONEY

Take five or more thousand people, pack them indiscriminately into Gregory Gym, and sprinkle liberally with music by Tommy Dorsey.

That was a concoction which drove many sweaty and befuddled students home Saturday night, but some stuck it out. It was so crowded you couldn't move. We danced twice with our roommate before the mistake was discovered. Couple that with the fact that we couldn't move and you've got some feat.

It's amazing what people will do to dance to a name band. But when the first strains of "I'm Getting Sentimental Over You" came belatedly (thirty-five minutes, to be exact) from the bandstand, those who did stick it out were glad they did.

Take Adele Head, journalism major from Brownwood, and her date, Norman Clarroca, psychology major from Newark, N. J., for instance. "We think Dorsey's tops," was their mutual opinion.

And Pat Cox, education major from Beeville, even managed to find space for jitterbugging with her date, Gilbert Anderson, engineering student from Austin.

Not everybody danced, though. Jane Williams from Austin and her date, Pat McKee, civil engineering major from Fort Worth, were among those leaning against the stage, just listenin', apparently oblivious to the jostling crowd.

Marcellette Macon of Baytown wandered by with David Elmer Snoman, Slavonic languages major from Port Lavaca, both determined to get a buck-and-a-half's worth of dancing.

"That cat's really on a Dixie kick, ain't he?" Snoman was heard to utter, as he do-si-doed off.

Elsie Allen of Austin and Walter Herbst, physics student from Comfort, said they were satisfied just to stand and watch Buddy Rich twirl his drum-sticks.

Mary Beck, English major from Munday, and Neil Leva, pre-med from Houston, said they were really tired after sitting through the revue and beauty presentations, but they couldn't leave without hearing Dorsey.

We didn't get their names but we'd like to pat on the back those unsung miracle men who folded up the chairs after the revue. The floor was cleared in record time.

Another couple apparently enjoying themselves were Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Smith. Smith, a BBA student originally from Ohio, said Round-Up was one reason he liked Texas.

Even if it was jostling, hot, and hectic, everybody seemed to think Round-Up had a fitting end.

But like Mimi Levy (Nacogdoches) and her date Dick Minns (Houston) said:

"Boy, that was the crowddest dance I've ever been to."

New groves of tung trees in Mississippi, Florida, and Louisiana have raised the United States harvest of tung nuts, yielding a fast-drying oil for paint use, from 6,200 to 66,000 tons since 1943.



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## Guess Who?

This week's French Bootery pretty foot award goes to ???



#### Clues:

- She is a sophomore in Art
- She wears French Bootery shoes
- She is a Delta Gamma
- She wears size 3 1/2 B shoes
- She is this year's Varsity Carnival queen

The little demi-nude sandal is named "Soft Shoulders" by Valley. It is made in ombre blue, ombre green, and ombre beige. Picture it with your Easter ensemble or your favorite summer dressy dress. It's only \$14.95.

#### Rules of the contest:

- A \$2.00 discount on the purchase of any pair of French Bootery shoes will be given to all who guess correctly the name of this week's pretty foot award winner.
- Only University of Texas Co-eds are eligible. Bring your auditor's receipt.
- Bring in this advertisement with the award winner's name written across the face of the ad.
- This offer is good for one week only. (Shoes must be purchased this week.)

**French Bootery**  
SEVEN TWENTY CONGRESS

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## Kiwanis Club Organized For UT Area

A Kiwanis Club for the University area was organized Wednesday at the University Club under sponsorship of the Austin Kiwanis Club.

Officers are Dr. T. R. McNeely, dentist, president; Dell Sheftall, manager of Kruger Jewelry Company on the Drag, vice-president; and Gerald Williams, Baptist student work director, secretary-treasurer.

Faculty members who are charter members of the club are E. W. Flaccus Jr., teaching fellow in history; L. F. Kreisle, assistant professor of mechanical engineering; A. R. McTee, lecturer in journalism; C. C. Sansom Jr., laboratory supervisor in journalism; and F. W. Savage, Interscholastic League music director.

The new club will meet next Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock, in the University Club, Dr. McNeely said. Committee appointments will be made and a regular time and place set for meeting.

## Aquabelles Host To AAU Meet In Mid-April

Aquabelles, University women's precision swimming team, will be host April 21 and 22 to area teams in the South Texas AAU Meet. On April 29, they travel to Houston to participate in a show at the Shamrock Hotel pool.

Coach Aubrey Boyd said the Aquabelles have tentatively scheduled dual meets with Dallas and San Antonio. The meets were previously postponed because of Varsity Carnival and the weather.

Aquabelles are Marian Kellar, former Gulf States and Southwest AAU swimming champion and captain of the Aquabelles; and Mary Frank Lyvers, outstanding backstroke swimmers. Also Barbara Clary, Claire Jean Gresham, Phyllis Ogden, and Ellen Todd.

Also Anna Lassberg, Jeanette Smith, Lillian Syfan, Elizabeth Blank, Frances Grill, Fay Focht, Jerry Spence Dottle Wilson, Katherine Conti, Frances Dulak, Nancy Hallmark, Betty Johnson, and Katherine Joseph.

#### Open House at Palsy Center

Open house will be held at the new Cerebral Palsy Center at 2801 Shoalcrest from 4 to 6 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The public is invited to meet the staff at the center, and to inspect the equipment being used in the treatment of forty afflicted children.

## Girl of the Week

# Babs Haworth Helped Dish Up Beans, Barbecue

By FLOY JOHNSON

When the barbecue lines moved on schedule and the clouds didn't make good their threat of rain Friday night, probably no one was happier than Babs Haworth, co-chairman of the barbecue ticket committee.

Babs has been working on ticket-selling schemes for weeks, climaxing in a big drive Thursday and Friday. Tickets were sold at Drag and downtown businesses in addition to the Ex-Students' office and a booth in front of Texas Union.

"We realized we were working under a handicap this year," the energetic Babs said. Many people were dubious about buying tickets for the 1950 barbecue, she said, because planners last year hadn't anticipated such a large crowd and there wasn't enough food for everyone who came.

"We worked out food orders very carefully this year to make sure everyone who bought tickets would be served," Babs said.

She hopes the success of the event this year will be the basis for making the 1951 Round-Up barbecue "extra special."

Serving on the barbecue ticket committee is just one of Babs' many extracurricular activities.

An Alpha Delta Pi, she is past senior Panhellenic representative for her sorority and is currently a member at large. She will finish her work as co-treasurer for Panhellenic this month.

She was chairman of the finance committee of Varsity Carnival this year. "It's one of the best we've ever had," the blue-eyed blonde commented. "At least, the money says so."

In line with her ability at matters financial, Babs worked on the central committee of Campus Chest this year. And she probably deserves a good share of the credit for the fact that the chest surpassed its \$10,000 goal.

Babs' interest in the Campus League of Women Voters may be because of her roommate at Littlefield Dormitory, Joan Ragsdale. Joan is president of the league, and Babs took over the duties of social chairman after having served as publicity chairman last year.

One of her most interesting activities, she says, has been work on the Student-Faculty Committee, which plans Wednesday Pop Lectures.

"We've had wonderful attendance this year," Babs said. She believes this is because the subjects selected for Pop Lectures have been on contemporary affairs of universal interest, such as mercy killings and the H-bomb. A sophomore Plan II major



BABS HAWORTH

from Houston, Babs is very enthusiastic about possibilities of the Student-Faculty Committee. "It could be made one of the most important of the Texas Union committees, she says.

She finds time for Orange Jacket activities and work as an upperclass advisor at Littlefield in addition to membership in Spooks and Reagan Literary Society.

Last year she worked with Steer Here and was co-president of Freshman Fellowship at the "Y."

Hobbies? "Extracurricular activities," she says. "I haven't found time for any others since I've been at the University."

Babs says she came to UT with the idea of finding out what University life is all about, and she believes the only way to do that is to participate in as many campus organizations as possible.

Her list of favorites includes blue for color, milk and ice cream for food, Frankie Lane for music, and "all kinds of sports" for exercise.

Her favorite University course—mostly because of Walter C. Wagner, who taught it—has been Economics 312.

The five-foot, five-inch Babs

is a great champion of informality. "I'd rather go on a picnic than to a formal any day," she smiles.

The future? Babs hopes to get her bachelor of arts degree and then enter the School of Law. She hasn't decided on any field of law in which she would like to specialize.

"It's rather a new idea," she says, "and I've been so busy I haven't had much time to think about it."

## T. S. Painters 'March' In Western Dress

By RONNIE DUGGER

About 750 folks danced through the cool night air at a street dance in front of the Main Building and or swirled and twirled at the square dance at Texas Union Friday night.

Dr. and Mrs. T. S. Painter, sporting the western costumes that typified the evening of milling couples and "strictly Texas" music, led the grand march at the square dance.

Students, visitors, and citizens, who numbered up to 500 at one time, rolled and rocked to the western melodies of "Dolores and Her Bluebonnet Playboys" at the Main Building plaza. Some couples sat on the grass, some lined the broad sidewalks to watch, and most joined in the dancing.

About 8 o'clock most of the crowd sashayed over to the Main Lounge where "Uncle Dick Pilgrim and His Lone Star Five," guided by caller J. B. Perry, guided several hundred folks through the weaving circles and community pleasure of the square dance.

A few western costumes were in evidence at the street dance, but they dominantly characterized the square dance, where full flowing skirts and colorful ranch outfits adorned most of the celebrants.

Frances Williams and Renos Zacharou of Greece and Kathleen Boling and Ip Chee of Hong Kong, and Dolores Duval and Ian Pearce of British Honduras gave an international flavor to the otherwise western street dance.

Couples who strolled over from the barbecue included Mavis Hardy and Frank Ashby, Ann Rotkin and Bill Thurman, Jean Royall and Bob Taylor, Noni Crowe and Pete Haight, Sally Freeman and Wales Madden, Lee Flint and Bill McClelland, Eleanor Jett and Crawford Boyd, and Betty Breitung and George Miller.

Standing on the sidelines early in the evening were Claire Furman and Perry Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hardwicke, Edna Kneip-

pa and Bob Gloyna, Sara Oertli and E. Garcia, and Ann and Glenn Miller, married just eight months.

Others were Ernestine Gonzales and Ray Broussard, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCarty, Carolyn Poenack in a western garb and Ray Molina, along with visitor Jack Dold of Houston; and Gloria Drake and Spyros Pappas, both graduates.

Joe Horn and Ann Combs stood out a shottische, as did LaNelle Brown and Don Hagg, Alice Whitmore and Charles Pinnell, Jo Goosby and Useless Tripp, and Joan Edwards and Robert Ryan (strictly western).

Cowpokes yells shattered the Texas sky when the Dolores crew broke into the old favorite, "San Antonio Rose." Joining in the musical rocking were Pat Strickland and Lyman Wunsch, Kathryn Hall and Kenneth Buchorn, Evelyn Wyatt and Chester Hale, Jane Colbert and David Pratt, Mary Moxon and Huel Chandler, Juanita Barker and Bill Bartholomew, and Sue Wendt and Morris Gilmore.

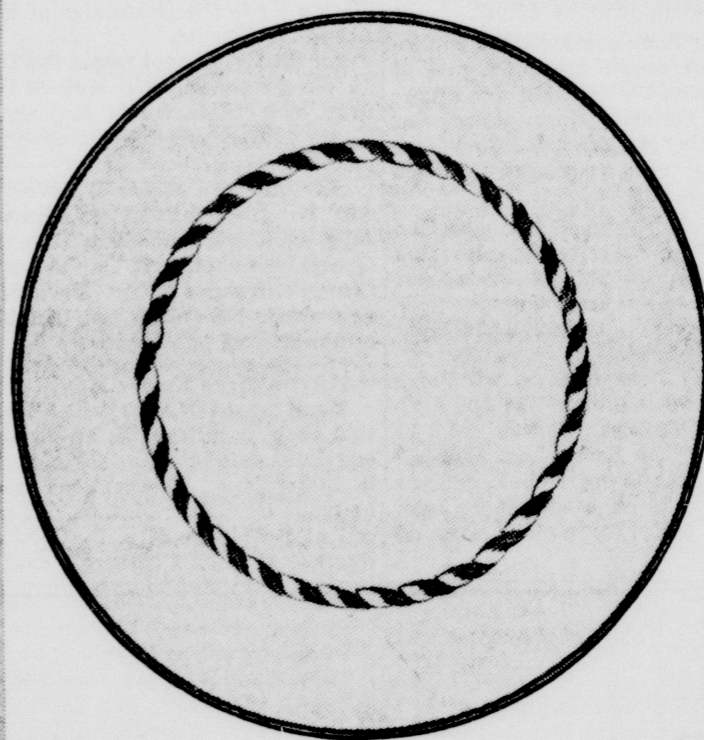
The vocalists at the street dance, Aubrey Cox, Kenneth Threadgill, and Lee Farris, joined the six-piece Dolores outfit, equipped with a solovox, steel guitar, electric steel guitar, drum, and violin.

They played "Long, Long, Lonesome Blues," "Austin Waltz," "Quicksilver," "Lovesick Blues," and "Put Your Little Foot."

"Slippin' Around" were couples Margaret Brannon and John Carroll and Sue Daniell and Raymond Gabler.

An SMU student, Frank Bockers, was dancing with Alice Hart of the University to "A Sailors' Plea." Nadine Sivley and Dick Lane were also dancing, along with Nadine's guest from Dallas, Barbara Hamilton, and Joe Probst.

The old-time community spirit which develops at a square dance was in evidence as the dancers grouped into eights for the traditional whirling-around.



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## Phi Eta Sigma To Honor Initiates

Phi Eta Sigma, honorary freshman fraternity, will hold initiation for thirty-eight members Thursday afternoon, April 20, at 6 o'clock in Texas Union 301.

A smoker will be held in the International Room of Texas Union Thursday evening, April 13, at 7 o'clock for new and old members.

Initiates are Robert Bryan Allison, Philip M. Bell, Robert Skeen Braden, Harry Charles Burgess, Jerome B. Burling, Fermin Calderon, Mark S. Campbell, Marshall T. Clegg, Eugene K. Conoley, Jack F. Cook Jr., Perry D. Davis, John Lamont Ecker, John S. Fordtran, Charles Hardy Gregory, and Joseph Paul Hammond.

Also John K. Hrisikopoulos, Morris Blake Jones, Benjamin J. Leon, Carl McCombs Lobitz, Frank Logan, Philip S. Lowell, Kenneth B. McCollum, James H. McCrary, Theodore P. Martin, Daniel C. Morgan, Kenneth R. Nichols, John Glenn Pew Jr., and Allan Kerry Preston.

Also Sam Neil Rogers, Charles A. Sanders, Carl Thomas Scanlin, Melbert D. Schwarz, Milton D. Schwarz, Cecil B. Shelman, Louis Shlipak, Jack C. Stilling, Ralph Elois Wallace, and Sam Max Weaver.

The initiation will precede a

## 'Classic Coffee' To Be Held Today At Wica Meeting

A "Classic Coffee" is being planned for Wica to follow the business meeting Monday night at 7 o'clock in Texas Union 315. Coffee, cookies, and cigarettes will be served, and classical music will be played.

Regina Prikril and Midge Ball were re-elected president and vice-president, respectively, at Wica's call meeting last week. Others elected were Terry Holtz, secretary; Mary Louise Mayes, treasurer; Jerry Bates, historian; and Flora Ann Blanton, reporter.

The new officers will take office next fall.

banquet in the English Room of Texas Union.

Phi Eta Sigma is a national honorary scholastic fraternity for freshmen men who, in the first semester of their freshman year, maintain a scholastic average of at least 2.5 per semester hour in at least thirteen hours of work, or 3 points per semester hour in twelve hours of work.

Second-semester freshmen may become eligible by maintaining an average of at least 2.5 per semester hour for their first two semesters, or the equivalent in at least twenty-six hours of work.

In scoring, an A counts as 3 points per semester hour; B as 2; C as 1; and D and F, none. Any student who thinks he is eligible should go by the office of the Dean of Student Life as soon as possible to have his record checked.

## City to Hold Easter Egg Hunts For April 7 and 9

A series of Easter egg hunts will be held April 7 and 9 by the City Recreation Department and Austin Rotary Club.

The first hunt will be April 7 in Rosewood Park. On April 9, hunts will be held at Harte Field for children in the Chalmers Housing Center and at Metz playground, Santa Rita Housing ball field, and Zaragosa playground.

Another egg hunt will be held Easter Sunday at the Salvation Army Youth Center in collaboration with center directors. Children living in the Palm playground vicinity may attend.

## Social Calendar

9-11 — Beta Theta Pi, breakfast for sweethearts.  
1-3 — Texas Cowboys, banquet, Austin Hotel.  
2:30-4:30 — Delta Zeta, informal Easter egg hunt.

# 3 Austin Exhibits Show Texans' Art

By MARION PENDERGRASS

Texas artists are well represented in three current Austin exhibits.

Treatment ranges from the realistic presentation of Texas wildflowers by Mrs. W. H. Huddle to abstract paintings included in the annual Faculty Exhibit. The third show is a memorial exhibition of pictures by Raymond Everett, architecture professor at the University for thirty-three years.

The Faculty Exhibit in Texas Union 205 containing thirty-two paintings and pieces of sculpture will remain on display until April 3.

Visitors to the display of Mrs. Huddle's pictures in the Exhibition Room and Stark Room of the Rare Book Collections will find

**CHIEF DRIVE-IN THEATRE**

"MALAYA" Spencer Tracy James Stewart plus color cartoon Showtime 7:15 p.m.

**Interstate Theatre Attractions!**

LAST TIME'S TODAY! Gregory Peck "TWELVE O'CLOCK HIGH" with Academy Award Winner DEAN JAGGER for Supporting Actor Dean Jagger for Supporting Actor

Monday Only! On Stage "HARVEY" with JAMES DUNN Reserved Seats

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Last Day! MONTE HALE "SAN ANTONIO AMBUSH" also "HELLFIRE"

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BRIAN DONLEVY ROBERT PRESTON "WAKE ISLAND"

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TYRONE POWER ORSON WELLS "PRINCE OF FOXES"

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PAUL DOUGLAS LINDA DARNELL "EVERYBODY DOES IT"

STARTING TUESDAY! "A SAGE OF NIGHTINGALES"

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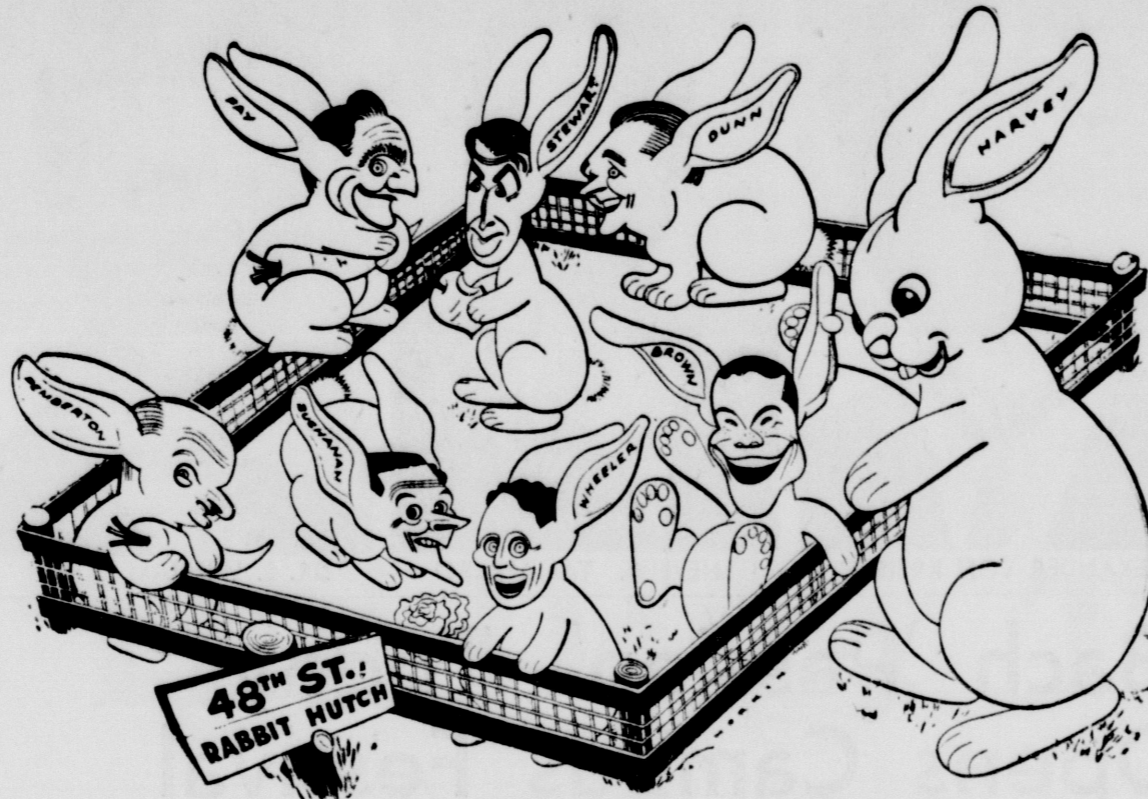
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**JAMES DUNN** in THE PULITZER PRIZE PLAY "HARVEY" by MARY CHASE directed by ANTONETTE PERRY

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SEVEN NOTED ACTORS

## 'Harvey' Hits Town For Monday Show

"Harvey," the hilarity-provoking, invisible, six-foot, one and one-half inch—sans ears—rabbit, will be in Austin at the Paramount Theatre Monday night for a one-night performance.

James Dunn, star of the 1944-45 Pulitzer Prize stage play by Denver newspaper woman, Mary Coyle Chase, will also be on hand

## '1 to 5 Years Wait For Austin TV'

By HELEN MOSS

It will be from one to five years, before television is produced in Austin, according to Tom Rishworth, director of Radio House.

Just when depends for the most part on what the Federal Communications Commission does. Since late in 1948, expansion of the whole TV industry has been frozen by the FCC pending improvements in the method of telecasting. Applications for stations in Austin have been withdrawn since no new stations can be approved while the freeze is on.

Mr. Rishworth explained it this way: "There is not enough room on the bands now assigned to TV to accommodate all the stations anxious to go on the air. Therefore to be fair to everyone concerned, the FCC is attempting to determine the feasibility of assigning television bands in even higher frequencies than are now reserved for that purpose."

Another reason for the freeze has been the possible development of color television. If color TV is successful, station equipment and receiving sets designed for black and white pictures will be obsolete. That is, unless some way can be devised to adapt them to color. The FCC is determined to protect the public's investment in monochrome, or black and white television.

However, the FCC will probably lift the ban as soon as the frequency question is solved and settle the color problem later, Mr. Rishworth says.

Meanwhile, shows produced in Houston and San Antonio are getting fairly good reception in Austin.

Woodbury, Dowd's sister; Mary Cooper, and Sydney Grant.

"Harvey" just happens to people, says his creator. After meeting him, she realized she could contribute to morale-boosting of America, and that he was just the one to help her.

Dunn claims that everyone has a "Harvey," but not always in rabbit form. Harvey is just a helper-alongster boosting the idea of brotherly love and help to fellow man, along with a nice sense of humor which he puts to constant use.

"He just wants to help a fellow get along, that's all," the star explains. "Just to try to make life a bit easier, a bit more pleasant for those living it. So, he appears in various forms to various people. To some, he's a week-end vacation; to others, he's a blonde; to still others, he's a bottle."

But to Mr. Dunn and all people who finally meet him as he is, he's a very tall, very amiable white rabbit who just likes people.

The comedy was first produced at the Copley Theatre in Boston in 1944. After this engagement, it came direct from Boston to New York a month later, where it broke all records for the 48th Street Theatre for long engagements. It is now the fifth longest run play in the history of the American theatre.

"Harvey" opened its London, England engagement about a year ago, with the eyes of the theatrical world on it. The big question was, would the English audience take to the big white mythical rabbit, or would they turn thumbs down. The London star was Sid Fields and the show was a big hit. Londoners took "Harvey" to their hearts, for the big rabbit made them laugh and forget their troubles.

Tickets are now on sale at the Paramount Theatre at \$3.60, \$2.95, \$2.65, and \$2.

Courses Offered to Reserves

Basic and advanced courses in military intelligence will be offered to 190 regular and Organized Reserve Corps officers at Fort Sam Houston June 11-29. Elaborating on the latest intelligence techniques, courses are also open to enlisted men who have taken the "ten series" of army extension courses.

# Ice Comics to Star Gallic 'Sad Sack' In 'Nightingales' In Holiday April 12

Comedy skaters Fred Holly and Bob Day will play chefs in "Two Too Many Cooks," an act in "Holiday on Ice," coming to the City Coliseum April 12 for a six-day run.

The chefs use everything in a kitchen in their tricks.

In "Mrs. Pennybottom's Charm School," Mr. Holly, Mr. Say, Phil Hiser, and other skaters give their satirical version of a girls' finishing school.

Because of their skill in enacting dangerous tricks, the two 21-year-old comedians have been with "Holiday on Ice" for three seasons. Born in Edmonton, Canada, they began their careers playing hockey in school and later in amateur competition. They also did figure skating.

At hockey matches and skating meets, they were persuaded to be entertainers. Starting with pantomime and mimicry, they gained enough experience to try dangerous acrobatic tricks.

Then after performing in several Canadian ice carnivals, Mr. Holly and Mr. Day were signed for the 1947 edition of "Holiday on Ice."

Performances will begin nightly at 8:15 o'clock and Sunday, April 16 at 2:30 o'clock. Tickets at \$2.90, \$2.50, and \$2.00 are on sale at the University Co-Op and the Driskill Hotel.

George and Ruth Tyson direct the cast of 115 in the twenty-five acts of the two hour show.

Bobby Blake, red-headed Irish lad billed as "Icedom's King of Swing," is with the show for the



FRED HOLLY AND BOB DAY

second season. He is particularly featured in sophisticated ice waltzes and swing numbers.

The music for "Rumbalero," Latin-American rhythm number produced for the first time in this year's "Holidays," has been recorded by four artists since its introduction. Murray Galbraith and the Glamour "Iceers" and "Ice" Squires star in the production.

## Language Paper to Be Read At Psychology Symposium

The last paper written by Count Alfred Korzybski before his death will be read before the Clinical Psychology Symposium by Miss Charlotte Schuchardt Monday evening at 7 o'clock in Physics Building 201.

Count Korzybski was director of the Institute of General Semantics. He died March 1 while doing final editing on his paper

entitled, "Language as Determinant in Perception."

Miss Schuchardt, Count Korzybski's secretary, worked with him on the paper.

Count Korzybski's chief publications include "Manhood of Humanity," "Time-binding: The General Theory," and "Science and Sanity: An Introduction to Non-Aristotelian Systems and General Semantics."

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# HOUSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

GREGORY GYMNASIUM APRIL 5th at 8:15 P.M.

Blanket Tax and Season Ticket holders may pick up their tickets at the Music Building Box Office, free of charge.

Single Admission tickets will go on sale to the public the night of the performance at the Gregory Gymnasium Box Office at 7:15 P.M. for \$1.20.

## FCC Grants KTXN Permission to Sell

The Federal Communications Commission has granted radio station KTXN, Inc., authority to sell its facilities to Edward C. James, operator of KCON at San Marcos, for \$52,000, the Associated Press reported.

Frank Stewart, manager of KTXN, was out of town Thursday and unavailable for comment.

## Museum Gets 24 Souvenirs

Twenty-four Japanese and German war trophies have been given to Texas Memorial Museum by the U. S. Army. The exhibit includes daggers, swords, binoculars, and various types of guns.

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# Ed Andrews Top Star In 'Sparkling' Revue

By KEN GOMPERTZ  
A snappy revue, beautiful Bluebonnet Belles, and a Tommy Dorsey-Buddy Rich combination brought Round-Up festivities to a sparkling finish in sardine-packed Gregory Gymnasium Saturday night.

"UT on TV," was the most professional-appearing, best costumed and smoothest running variety show that has been produced here this year. The four acts moved swiftly and never became confusing, although they entailed a Latin-American act, an Egyptian mummy scene, songs in the rain, and campfire capers.

The crowd of approximately

8,000 gave Ed Andrews a fitting cheer as he made his last appearance on the University campus.

Several years and many acts later, the spotlight had only to light up the form inside the mummy case for the crowd to roar "Here comes Ed."

He went all out in bringing to a close his career as the University's number one comic and ugly man. Flailing legs and arms, facial contortions, and remarks like, "Hello, sex-machine, think it'll rain tonight?" made his "Mummy Tone Newsreel" tops.

The final act, complete with square dance, ballad singer, quartet, brone-riding dancer, and a Homer and Jethro-like duet, set the audience to stomping their feet and crying for more.

But "tempus fugit" and the screen faded, and made way for the Bluebonnet Belles.

Sixty blondes, brunettes, and redheads were escorted along the ramp which projected in circular

fashion into the audience, encasing the University Band. The belles drew approving whistles and applause and seemed to substantiate the claim that the University of Texas has the most beautiful Co-eds in the country.

But, with the close of the show—the presentation of the new University Sweetheart Jackie Farris—only a few of the teeming crowd made for the exits.

The attracting force was the Tommy Dorsey dance band, which featured not only the "Sentimental Gentleman of Swing" but also the peppy and top-flight drummer, Buddy Rich.

In a pre-dance interview, Buddy commented on the hop-music clan and the Stan Kenton fellow-travelers.

Buddy plans to leave the Dorsey band after its appearance at the Shamrock Hotel in Houston. He intends to organize his own band in the fall.



ALEXANDER VON KREISLER



GENEVEIVE TALIAFERRO



DR. E. WILLIAM DOTY

## Bach 'Passion' Today Opens Campus Festival

With its four-day Bach Festival opening Sunday, the University will join in the world-wide tribute being paid the famous composer on the 200th anniversary of his death.

Sponsored by the Department of Music, the festival is one of the many all-Bach programs planned throughout the world in April.

A Palm Sunday performance of the "St. Matthew Passion" under the direction of Alexander von Kreisler will open the festival at 3 o'clock in Hogg Auditorium.

Genevieve Taliaferro, contralto, Gladys Sorrells, soprano; Chase Baromeo, bass; Royal Brantly, baritone; and William Hain, guest tenor, will be soloists. The performance will be repeated Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock in Hogg Auditorium.

Orchestral and organ works will be played by faculty and student artists at a Recital Hall concert at 8:30 o'clock Monday night. Dr. E. William Doty, dean of the College of Fine Arts and well-known concert organist, will be soloist for the second half of the program.

The Bach Festival will close Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock with a Recital Hall performance by Ralph Kirkpatrick, one of the nation's leading harpsichordists and a Bach Festival guest artist.

The oratorio requires a double chorus on stage, an antiphonal choir in the balcony, and a double orchestra. The University Singers

have been divided into two sections to sing the choruses.

The two orchestras are supplied by University Symphony members. The Austin High School Chorus, directed by Miss Emma Virginia Decherd, will compose the antiphonal choir, which sings chorales from the balcony at the Tuesday night performance. The University A Cappella Choir, directed by Dr. Archie N. Jones, will perform the chorales on Palm Sunday.

Second program of the festival will be the organ and chamber music concert Monday night. Divided into two portions, the orchestral part will consist of the "Concerto in B Flat" and the "Concerto in G Major"—two of the six concertos composed by Bach at the request of the Marquis of Brandenburg.

Performers will be Alfio Pignotti, violinist, Albert Willis, violinist; and Horace Britt, cellist.

Also Jacqueline Mirris and Loretta Anderson, violins, Ruth Howell and Vernan Ryn, violas, Phyllis Young, Walter Coleman, and Robert Collins, cellos, Elwood Rossi, bass, Joan Ryan, harpischord, and Jean Serafy, piano.

Soloist for the second half of the program will be Dr. Doty. He will play "Fantasia in G Minor," "Sheep May Safely Graze," and "Concerto."

## Crowds Still Line Sidewalk To See 'Twelve o'Clock High'

One of the most talked about of recent films, "Twelve o'Clock High" still has crowds lining the sidewalk outside the Paramount. They won't be disappointed, for, with a last casual smoke with his sergeant, Gregory Peck swings into action as the coldest-blooded martinet of a general that ever drew the hate of his men; Peck knows just what the doctor ordered for his group and he's the doctor.

Peck had already been introduced into the film as a warm, friendly man, during the introduction where the foundation is laid for the bulk of the show. These

opening scenes, with the marked exception of the flashback sequences, are slow and fail to establish the extreme importance of Peck's job. But there is nothing slow in the rest of the film as Peck bores into a duty-shrinking Colonel with a vitriolic chewing-out, and some of the scenes are electrifying as he whips a fallen-apart-at-the-seams squadron into fighting shape.

The only weak character is a cloyingly sweet doctor who tries ineffectually to put into simple words the complex forces of the mind which make the theme of the story.

—Wallace Engle

## Houston Symphony Plays Wednesday

Efrem Kurtz, conductor of the Houston Symphony Orchestra, has distinguished himself as one of the country's leading musical directors.

Mr. Kurtz and the orchestra will present a concert Wednesday at 8:15 o'clock in Gregory Gym. The performance is sponsored by the Cultural Entertainment Committee.

Born in St. Petersburg, Russia, Kurtz studied both in Russia and Berlin under Vital, Glazanoff, and Prokofieff.

In Paris the conductor was engaged to conduct for the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, a position he held for nine years. Kurtz was conducting the ballet company when it first played in this country.

Kurtz actually made his American debut with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra in Lewisohn Stadium, and for six successive summers he conducted that group.

Tickets for the concert are free to blanket-tax holders, and they may be obtained at the Music Building box office. Non-student tickets are \$1.20 each, and will be sold only the night of the performance.

## What Goes On Here

- 9 — Breakfast for Sweethearts, Beta Theta Pi house.
- 9 — Friar's breakfast, Austin Hotel.
- 9:30 — Geography picnicers meet at M Hall to go to Ottine.
- 11 — Newman Club to see movies and serve refreshments for Round-Up visitors, Texas Theater.
- 1 — Cowboys to entertain Sweethearts, Austin Hotel.
- 2:4:30 — Elevators to Tower open, Main Building.
- 3:5 — Pictures by Professor Everett, Ney Museum.
- 3 — Kansas Wesleyan Philharmonic Choir, Central Methodist Church.
- 3:30 — NAUD egg hunt, Zilker Park.
- 4:6 — Open house at Cerebral Palsy Center, 2801 Shoalcrest.
- 5:30 — Buffet supper, Newman Annex.
- 5:30 — Fellowship at Wesley Foundation and talk by Dr. Walter I. Firey.
- 6 — Hospitality Night with talk by Dr. Wolfgang F. Michael, Gregg House.
- 6:30 — Buccaneers' dinner, Hudson's.
- 8:30 — Student Fellowship, University Baptist Center.
- Monday**
- 8:30-5 — Students pick up pre-registration forms at book stores.
- 5 — Managers' meeting, Women's Gym.
- 6:30 — Lutheran students and faculty supper meeting, Co-Op Cafeteria.
- 7 — Charlotte Schuchardt to read last paper by Count Alfred Korzybski, "Language as Determinant in Perception," at Clinical psychology Symposium, Physics Building 201.
- 7 — Wica, Texas Union 315.
- 8 — Delta Nu Alpha to see transportation movies, Texas Union 301.
- 8 — Liberal party, Geology Building 14.
- 8 — "Harvey" with James Dunn, Paramount Theater.
- 8:30 — "St. Matthew Passion," Music Recital Hall.

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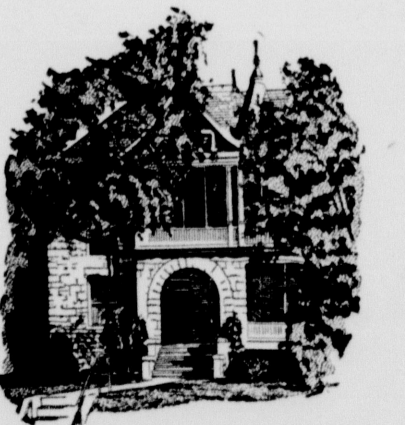
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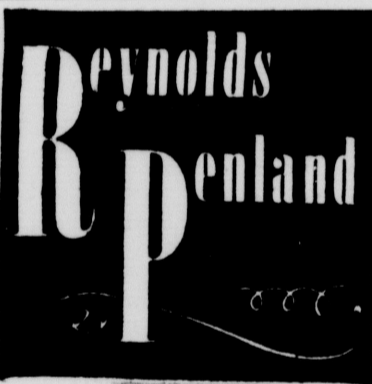
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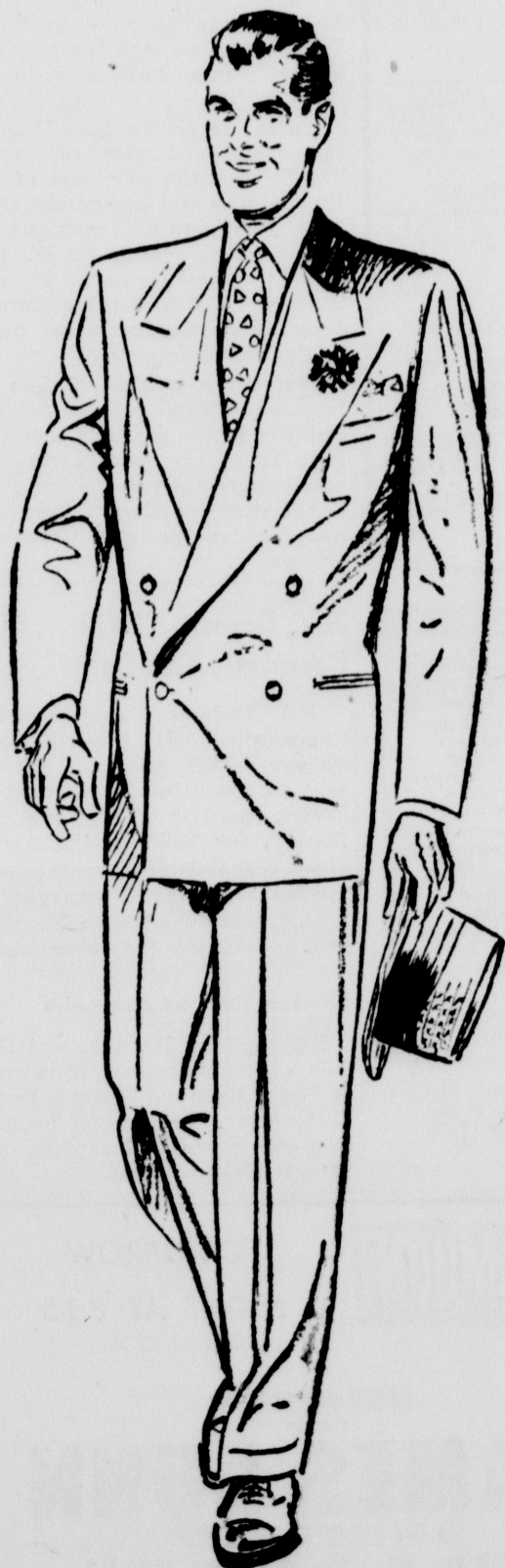


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