



Flit Gun Blues

Fleas in a Hutment Sho-o, Flea, Sho-o!

By CATHERINE SELLERS
and J. C. GOULDEN
Texan Flea Inspectors

The vacant apartment wasn't so vacant after all, a prospective tenant of a Little Campus hutment discovered to his scratching dismay last week.

Seems that the two-room dwelling was inFLEASTed with a family of about four million crawling, biting, insects, give or take a few thousand.

In short, the hutment was hop-pin'.

After a phone call has been received deploring the disgraceful "squatters," the Summer Texan dispatched a special team of flea experts to the scene.

"Beware — Devouring Fleas by the Score," read the sign on the door. "You enter at your own risk! After making a round trip myself I'd strongly advise arming yourself with a flit gun," it continued.

One look inside the room was enough. A check with neighbors revealed that it was a rare person indeed who stayed more than two or three minutes in the house. "My guess is that the fleas came from a pet the last tenants had," said the neighbor. "The place has been vacant for a month or so."

F. C. McConnell, director of the University Food and Housing Service, said that his department had received no complaint prior to the flea experts' visit to his office.

A further check revealed that the Little Campus huts supervisor had inspected the apartment when the last tenants vacated and found no varmints on the premises then.

But eviction notices have been

served on the pests, and authorities said that the apartment would be truly vacant in the near future.

Meantime the Texan flea inspectors are looking for a dog with a vacancy—they are about to be scratched off the staff.

Deans of Women Hear Dr. Bentley

By RUTH PENDERGRASS

"Women today take for granted their right to equal educational opportunities, with men, but a hundred years ago there were only 87 women in the United States with bachelor's degrees."

Dr. Imogene Bentley, dean of women at North Texas State College, told the Texas Association of Deans of Women Monday night that there are 700,000 women in colleges and universities in the United States today, and that women are participating in all but nine of the 451 occupations listed in the 1950 census.

Dr. Bentley was the second speaker in a four-day work conference sponsored by the University and the Texas Association of Deans of Women. Dr. Eunice Hil-

See DEANS HEAR Page 8

Faculty Suggests Building Names

Suggested names for three new residence halls and a cafeteria were received by the Faculty Council Monday afternoon in an unusually brief session.

This form of campus immortality for two men and two women prominent in University history is contingent upon approval by the General Faculty and the Board of Regents. They are expected to approve the following recommendations:

Simkins Hall, for the law-graduate dorm to face San Jacinto at 26th Street. This will honor Colonel W. S. Simkins, colorful professor of law from 1899 to 1929.

Moore Hall, for the men's dorm to connect with Hill Hall. This will honor the late V. I. Moore, former dean of student life.

Blanton Dormitory, for the structure on University Avenue that will complete a quadrangle of women's residence halls. This will honor the late Dr. Annie Webb Blanton, who served two terms as state superintendent of schools.

Janzen Cafeteria, for the dining unit under construction in the Gregory Gym area. It is named for the late Miss Anna Janzen.

Rebel Forces Stopped Say Guatemalan Reds

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, June 21—(P)—A major fight in the battle for Guatemala appeared to be shaping up Monday at Zapaca, 20 miles inside Guatemala on the main railroad between the capital and the Caribbean port of Puerto

Barrios.

An anti-Communist rebel flier, interviewed at Nueva Ocotepique, in Honduras near the border, said troops of the "liberation army" were moving by truck toward Chiquimula and Zacapa.

The rebels' clandestine radio, moving about to prevent capture, broadcast a threat to bombard Guatemala City from the air for the fourth time since the invasion started Friday.

The first three air strikes on the capital have been relatively light ones carried out by single planes.

The government radio said the capital was calm, with the army and police in full control. Streets were kept cleared under a martial law decree issued by Arbenz last night.

BULLETIN

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, June 21—(P)—The Guatemalan government claimed a victory Monday night in what it said was the first major contact between its armed forces and the anti-Communist invaders who smashed into the country four days ago in an effort to overthrow President Jacobo Arbenz Guzman's regime.

There was still no report of any important ground clashes between the army and the invaders, who are making a three-pronged advance aimed generally at key points on the Pan-American Highway through Western Guatemala and Guatemala's only rail line cutting across the country from Puerto Barrios on the Atlantic to San Jose on the Pacific.

WASHINGTON, June 21—(P)—The Inter-American Peace Commission Monday agreed to a last-minute Guatemalan request to suspend temporarily its consideration of a Guatemalan complaint alleging a "foreign aggression" against her.

The commission, however, made it clear it was not giving up its interest in the charges against Honduras and Nicaragua raised by Guatemala, nor did it acknowledge that the United Nations has complete jurisdiction in the case.

The UN Security Council Sunday voted unanimously for a cease-fire in Guatemala and for all UN members to withhold aid from fighting forces there.

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—Staff Photo by Wiley

DR. IMOGENE BENTLEY, dean of women at North Texas State College, addressed the Texas Association of Deans of Women Monday. The conference will continue through Friday.

Assemblymen Seeking Election Rules Change

The Dalby Election System, which has caused vote counting grief for APO's and Orange Jacks the past three years, is possibly on the way out provided another more satisfactory method can be found, Summer Assemblyman Joe Turpin said Monday.

Turpin said that he and several other Assemblymen are "casting around for another vote counting system" to replace the complicated and often-cursed Dalby Plan.

Their investigation will probably result in an Assembly bill asking for a constitutional amendment modifying or discarding the Dalby Plan said Turpin. Such an amendment would have to be approved in a general election.

Meantime Acting President Jack Little forecast another relatively calm session for the Summer Assembly Thursday, with no bills scheduled to be introduced.

Under the Dalby Plan, all first place votes for a candidate are counted and candidates reaching the required quota are elected.

Then second place ballots are counted and added to first place votes, those candidates reaching their quotas being elected. The same process is followed on third and fourth place votes if necessary.

TV Available in the Union

The television set in the Texas Union will be available to TV fans Monday through Friday until 9 p.m., throughout the summer.

This system allows a candidate who was last in number of first place votes to be elected on the strength of his second and third place votes.

Turpin, who is APO president, said that this system causes much counting difficulty, and that at times it is hard to determine when a candidate has reached a majority.

What Goes on Here

TUESDAY

7:30—Dr. M. Eunice Hilton to address Student Personnel Workers, Batts Auditorium.
8—Movie, "Outcasts of Poker Flat," Open-Air Theater.
8—"Fine Arts Under the Stars," Hillside Theater, Zilker Park.
8—Phyllis Young-Janet McGaughey cello-piano concert, Recital Hall.
9—"Fashion Close-Up," KTBC-TV.
10:35—Daily "Concert Time," KNOW.
11:05—"Faculty Profile" of Dr. J. Gilbert McAlister, KTBC.

WEDNESDAY

9—University Ladies Club, Queen Anne Room, Commons.
12:10—University Kiwanis Club to see citizenship film, Georgian Tea Room.
2:30 and 8—Addresses on cerebral palsy by Dr. Elena Gall, Batts Hall.
7:30-10—Observatory open, Physics

Building.

7:30—Alba Club, Texas Union Terrace.
8—Nature films, Hillside Theater, Zilker Park.
11:05—"Forty Acres Forecast," KTBC.

THURSDAY

8:45—All-Texas Choir concert, Batts Auditorium.
2:30—Dr. Elena Gall to speak on cerebral palsy, Batts Hall 234.
6:30—Phi Delta Kappa, Dr. Lee Wilburn's lodge.
7:30—Dr. Edmund Heinsohn to address Student Personnel Workers, Batts Hall.
7:30—Student Assembly, Texas Union.
8—"Starlight Review," Hillside Theater, Zilker Park.
8—All-Texas Orchestra in concert, Recital Hall.
11:05—"Man on the Campus," KTBC.

Funeral Rites Held Thursday For Professor D. E. McArthur

Funeral services were held Thursday for Daniel Evander McArthur, 86, history instructor in the University Extension Division. Dr. Blake Smith, pastor of University Baptist Church, officiated.

Mr. McArthur was found dead in his home by a neighbor. Death was attributed to a heart attack.

Born in Mississippi in 1868, Mr. McArthur came to Texas in his youth and settled in Robertson County. He first entered the University in 1888, during which period he took time off to teach in several East Texas schools. He was a Spanish-American war vet-

eran. In 1904 he married the former Effie Flynn of Hutto. She died in 1905.

Mr. McArthur received his bachelor of arts degree from the University in 1914 and his master's degree in 1918. He taught history for several years on the main campus and was supervisor of the newspaper collection. He joined the Extension Division as a history instructor between the years 1919-21.

Burial was in Austin Memorial Park under the auspices of Austin Lodge No. 12, AF&AM.

Mays Leads NY Over Cards, 8-5

Raps Two Homers; Giants Ahead by 1

NEW YORK, June 21.—Willie Mays clouted his 19th and 20th home runs, and Alvin Dark hit a 2-run triple to lead the New York Giants to an 8-5 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals in the lone major league game Monday.

The victory increased the Giants' first-place National League lead over Brooklyn to a full game.

Jim Hearn, with the help of Marvin Grissom, posted his fourth victory although the Cards reached him for nine of their thirteen hits before he retired after yielding a triple to pinch-hitter Peanuts Lowrey to open the seventh.

Gerry Staley started for the Redbirds and was tagged for all but one of the Giant runs to suffer his seventh setback against three victories. A 5-run fourth inning hastened his departure for a pinch-hitter in the next frame.

Each of Mays' homers came with nobody on base. The first was hit off Staley in the second inning to boost the Giants' lead to 2-0. His second was hit off reliever Royce Lint in the fifth. That equalled Willie's total for the entire 1951 season before he joined the Army.

Trailing 8-2 in the seventh, the Cards made a belated bid to pull the game out of the fire, banging out four hits against Hearn and southpaw John McCall which were good for runs. Grissom came in, however, to put out the fire by retiring Tom Alston with runners on first and second.

Mays ignited the Giants' winning rally in the fourth with a single, his second of three straight hits.

Singles by Wes Westrum and Davey Williams sandwiched around a walk to Hearn accounted for the first two tallies. Dark's triple over Wally Moon's head in right center brought in two more. Dark scored the final run of the inning on a bunt single by Whitey Lockman.

Moon collected four singles for the losers and drew a walk in five times at bat. Stan Musial, for the third straight day, failed to hit safely, walking once in five trips to the plate.

Major League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	40	22	.645	—
Brooklyn	39	23	.629	1
Milwaukee	31	28	.525	7½
Philadelphia	29	29	.500	9
Cincinnati	30	31	.492	9½
St. Louis	30	32	.484	10
Chicago	23	36	.390	15½
Pittsburgh	21	42	.333	19

MONDAY'S RESULTS
New York 8, St. Louis 5.
Only game scheduled.

TUESDAY'S GAMES
Cincinnati at Brooklyn—Valentine (6-5) vs. Podres (7-3).
Milwaukee at New York (night)—Conley (5-2) vs. Antonelli (9-2).
Chicago at Philadelphia (night)—Minner (5-3) vs. Roberts (8-7).
St. Louis at Pittsburgh (night)—Haddix (11-3) vs. Littlefield (3-1).

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	44	18	.710	—
Chicago	40	22	.645	4
New York	40	24	.625	5
Detroit	27	32	.458	15½
Washington	27	34	.443	16½
Philadelphia	24	36	.400	19
Boston	21	38	.356	21½
Baltimore	22	41	.349	22½

MONDAY'S RESULTS
No games scheduled.

TUESDAY'S GAMES
Washington at Chicago (night)—McDermott, (5-6) vs. Trucks (9-3).
New York at Detroit—McDonald (4-1) vs. Gromek (8-6).
Philadelphia at Cleveland (night)—Trice (7-4) vs. Wynn (8-4).
Boston at Baltimore (night)—Henry (3-4) vs. Turley (6-6).

Willhelm Injured in Collision
YONKERS, N. Y. (AP)—Hoyt Willhelm, 30-year-old pitcher for the New York Giants, was injured Sunday night in an auto collision on the Saw Mill River Parkway involving his car and one driven by a parkway policeman.

John Landy Runs Mile In Record 3:58 Time

TURKU, Finland, June 21 (AP)—John Landy of Australia ran the mile in a phenomenal 3:58 Monday, clipping 1.4 seconds off Roger Bannister's world record and becoming the second man to crash the 4-minute barrier.

The 24-year-old Melbourne flier also was timed in 3:41.8 for the 1,500 meters, another world mark if approved by the International Amateur Athletic Federation. Both clockings must be recognized by the IAAF.

Landy, who has been knocking at the door of the 4-minute mile

for two years, was racing against five international foes, including Britain's Chris Chataway, who paced Bannister to his record 3:59.4 performance at Oxford, May 6.

The combination cinder track at Turku Stadium was lightning fast, and the weather was ideal. A blazing sun beat down on the track and an expectant crowd of 8,000. The temperature was 77 degrees.

Landy didn't follow his normal formula of setting the pace all the way. After a comparatively slow first quarter in which he lay back in second place, he shot to the

front just before the half-mile mark and finished blazing.

The crowd, sensing a record performance, went wild. As Landy clipped off the final laps in short, lightning steps, the crowd spurred him on with the yells, "Landy, Landy, Landy."

As the lean, young Aussie shot across the finish line, wearing a broad smile and showing no signs of exhaustion, the spectators broke into a thunderous roar. Then they swarmed from the stands, broke down the fences, and carried Landy from the stadium on their shoulders.

Landy, showing a tremendous finishing kick, was 35 yards ahead of Chataway as he breasted the tape. Chataway was timed in 4:04.0, followed by Finland's Olavi Vuosisalo in 4:07, and Denis Johanson, also of Finland, in 4:07.6. Two other Finns, Ilmari Taipale and A. Kallio, trailed.

OKLAHOMA CITY — The Oklahoma City Indians smacked three pitchers for 12 hits Monday night to register a 9-4 Texas League victory over the Beaumont Exporters.

UT Enters AAU Relays Sunday

Texas sprinters take the week off before the national AAU relays at Buffalo Sunday.

At that time, Jerry Prewitt, out of active competition since the California trip in mid-May, will join Charley Thomas, Dean Smith, and Alvin Frieden as the Longhorn combo attempt to better the 440 relay world record of 40.5 which they hold jointly with the Southern Cal foursome of 1938.

Frieden has been below par for the NCAA and AAU meets the past two weeks, and his condition

for the Buffalo meet is uncertain.

Thomas won the 220 at Ann Arbor in the NCAA, but was judged second by Lloyd W. Olds, referee, at the AAU in St. Louis. Art Bragg won the event.

Dean Smith drew a fourth at the NCAA, getting a bad start, and placed fourth in St. Louis on a photo finish. He'll probably run the first leg in the 440 at Buffalo with Thomas doing the anchor chores. Prewitt and Frieden will fill in the gaps.

Barnhill Releases Hogs' Cage Card

Arkansas Schedules Ten Home Games

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., June 21 (AP)—J. H. Barnhill director of athletics at Arkansas University has announced a 21-game basketball schedule for the Razorbacks. They are also scheduled to play in the Southwest Conference Tournament in Houston.

Ten of the games will be played in Fayetteville.

The schedule, besides two games with each SWC team, includes St. Louis University, Oklahoma City University, Missouri, Ole Miss, the Phillips 66 Oilers, and Tulsa University.

★
The Schedule:
Nov. 29—NW La. State College
Dec. 1—Phillips 66 Oilers
Dec. 8—Oklahoma City University at Oklahoma City
Dec. 11—Tulsa University at Tulsa
Dec. 15—Missouri University at Columbia
Dec. 17—Ole Miss at Little Rock
Dec. 27-29—Southwest Conference Tournament at Houston
Jan. 1—Tulsa University
Jan. 4—TCU
Jan. 8—A&M at College Station
Jan. 10—Rice at Houston
Jan. 15—Baylor
Jan. 26—Oklahoma City University
Jan. 31—SMU
Feb. 5—Texas at Austin
Feb. 7—Baylor at Waco
Feb. 12—Rice
Feb. 15—St. Louis University at St. Louis
Feb. 19—Texas
Feb. 22—SMU at Dallas
Feb. 26—A&M
Mar. 1—TCU at Fort Worth

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Mural Action Include II Tennis Matches

By O. L. MOORE
Texan Intramural Co-ordinator

With limited action in the initial round of summer intramurals, an action-packed second round is scheduled this week.

Though all the first round matches have not been completed, a full week of activity is on tap. Seven handball matches have been scheduled, and players in eleven tennis pairings will square off, as will four horseshoe pitching contests.

Bud Byerly, Phi Gamma Delta, started softball on the right track last week with his no-hit, no-run performance over Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 4-0. Other A league winners last week included PEM Club's decision over Delta Kappa Epsilon, 15-0, and Kappa Sigma's win over Oak Grove, 6-3.

In B league play last week, Fraser dropped Theleme for a first round victory, 7-4, and Brunette squeezed by Phi Delta Phi, 5-4. AIME was idle in the opening round.

*** Mural Schedule**
SOFTBALL
WEDNESDAY
CLASS A
5:00
Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Delta Kappa Epsilon
7:00
PEM Club vs. Oak Grove
8:00
Phi Gamma Delta vs. Kappa Sigma
THURSDAY
CLASS B
7:00
Fraser vs. Phi Delta Phi

8:00
Theleme vs. AIME

TENNIS SINGLES
Second Round
Charles Lynch, Brunette, vs. Lum Edwards, Phi Gam
Dan Polter, Unatt., vs. Jack Sowell, Phi Gam
Jesse Pfeiffer, Oak Grove, vs. Bob Sinclair, SAE
Judd Miller, Phi Gam, vs. winner of Leon Taylor, Beta, and Herbert Loyd, Unatt.
Bill Atchison, Unatt., vs. Warren Hemphill, Phi Gam
Ronnie Tynes, SAE, vs. John Knaggs, Oak Grove
Gene Smith, Unatt., vs. Frank Roddie, Phi Gam
Glenn Baker, Brunette, vs. Jack Rowan, SAE
Joe Hammond, Phi Gam, vs. Milton Smith, Unatt.
William Taylor, Theleme, vs. Robert Hanna, Oak Grove
Toby Yows, SAE, James Ellis, Unatt.

HANDBALL SINGLES
Second Round
Bud Nott, DKE, vs. Charles Million, SAE
Jerry McCorkle, DKE, vs. winner of Jack Rowan, SAE, and Don Mighell, Phi Gam
Van Williams, DKE, vs. winner of William Tucker, Phi Gam, and Fred Gerlach, DKE
Don McIlroy, DKE, vs. winner of Gordon Magee, SAE, and Leon Taylor, Beta
James Larkin, Oak Grove, vs. Bob White, DKE
Winner of Gerry Girard, DKE, and Delano Womack, Phi Gam, vs. Ronnie Tynes, SAE
Jack Dempsey, DKE, vs. Joe Hammond, Phi Gam

HORSHOES
Second Round
Langford Sneed, Theleme, vs. winner of William Baker, Phi Gam, and Charles Lynch, Brunette
Winner of James Larkin, Oak Grove, and Max Gardner, Phi Gam, vs. Bob Sinclair, SAE
Harry Sharpless, Phi Gam, vs. Joe Stuart, Theleme
Craig Simmons, SAE, vs. Gene Smith, Fraser

SMU Takes Lead In NCAA Golf

Longhorn Golfers In Third-place Tie

HOUSTON, June 21.—SMU jumped into the team lead in the fifty-seventh NCAA golfing tournament Monday on the strength of a one under par 69 by Stewart Carrell and a 70 by Foyd Addington.

This gave SMU a team low of 284, two points better than second-ranking Oklahoma A&M.

The Texas Longhorns, North Texas State, and LSU were all third with 287.

Stanford, the defending champion, trailed in eleventh place at 300.

The team title will be determined Tuesday in the final 18 holes of qualifying play on the par-72 Brae Burn Country Club course.

The 64 low scorers after Tuesday's round begin match play Wednesday to determine the individual champion.

Texas' Davis Love, at 70, was among those turning in qualifying low scores.

Fred Jones Jr., of Ohio State beat out Carrell for Monday's medalist honors by collecting five birdies and no bogies for a 68.

Don Albert, Purdue's national amateur tournament semifinalist last year, matched Carrell's 69.

Joining Love at 70 were Addington and Ab Justice of Oklahoma A&M.

Lee Pinkston, Raymond Leggett, and nine others were bunched at 71.

Other first-round team totals included Ohio State 292, Purdue 296, Houston 297, USC 298, Trinity of San Antonio 299, Stanford 300, Iowa 303, Yale 304, Colorado and Denver 307, Kent State and Memphis State 311, and Wichita University and Utah 318.

Avila, Snider Lead Loops in Bat Chases

NEW YORK, June 21.—The Cleveland Indians hold a comfortable four-game lead atop the American League standings Monday, but the edge enjoyed by their second baseman, Bobby Avila, in the batting race appears even more secure.

The 28-year-old Mexican is batting .384. That's 39 points higher than teammate Al Rosen, in second place. The latter returned to the starting lineup Sunday after a two week layoff with a finger injury.

Nellie Fox, despite a spur which produced 11 hits in 30 trips last week, is a poor third at .328. Frank House of Detroit dropped into the No. 4 position with a six point loss to .325.

Minnie Minoso of the White Sox and Vern Stephens of Baltimore are deadlocked for fifth at .322.

In the sizzling National League scramble, Brooklyn's Duke Snider has regained the lead after relinquishing it to Philadelphia's Granny Hamner Saturday.

Snider collected three hits in eight times at bat in Sunday's twin-bill against Chicago while Hamner went one-for-nine in a double-header against Cincinnati and dropped to fourth place. Snider has a .373 mark and Hamner is at .363.

Jackie Robinson, also of the Dodgers, pulled into second place with a .365 average and Don Mueller of the New York Giants is third with .364. Robinson climbed 10 points in games last week with eight safeties in 18 at bats, and Mueller gained a single point with nine hits in 24 trips.

Texarkana Won't Return to Pro Ball

TEXARKANA, June 21.—Texarkana lost its chances of returning to professional baseball Monday when Hot Springs, Ark., raised sufficient funds to retain its franchise in the Cotton States League.

Hot Springs had until Monday night to raise \$5,000 or the franchise would have come to Texarkana, former member of the Big State League.

Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals, six-time National League batting king, slumped 13 points to .357 and dropped into sixth place. However, he continues to lead in home runs with 22 and runs batted in, 71.

Ray Boone of Detroit slammed two home runs last week to dead-lock Rosen for the American League lead. Each has 13. Minoso is the loop's pace-setter in runs batted in with 57.

Missions Nip Fort Worth, 3-2
FORT WORTH — Joe Durham's double and Frank Kellert's single broke a 2-2 tie in the eleventh inning and gave the San Antonio Missions a 3-2 victory over Fort Worth here Monday night.

Trabert Wins at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England, June 21.—The Wimbledon tennis championships got off to a fast start Monday with seeded sluggers from America and Australia blasting everything in sight.

Of all the top rankers only little, unhappy looking Ken Rosewall of Australia had trouble. The 19-year-old, who is seeded third, defeated Abe Segal of South Africa 7-5, 4-6, 6-6, 8-6, after a grim struggle.

America's No. 1 seeded Tony Trabert of Cincinnati whipped Britain's Paul Wooler 6-0, 6-2, 6-2.

Vic Seixas of Philadelphia, the defending champion, had an even easier time, defeating Geoffrey Bass, Britain, 6-1, 6-0, 6-1.

The charmed spell which Wimbledon seems to have regarding the weather failed to hold and rain actually fell, although not much of it.

The rain however, didn't cool Australia's Lew Hoad, seeded No. 2. Mervyn Rose, of Australia, No. 5; Art Larsen, San Leandro, Calif., No. 6; Budge Patty, the seventh seeded Yanks or Rex Hartwig of Australia, seeded No. 8.

The remaining four men's seeds won just the way they were supposed to due to the sudden decision by Wimbledon to seed twelve instead of the traditional eight. The more seeds there are the weaker the opposition in opening rounds, therefore the hot shots have less chance of being upset.

The Scandinavians and Belgians who are expected to give the Davis Cup monopolizing Yanks and Aussies the most trouble in later rounds, also came through.

The girls, led by defending champion Maureen Connolly of San Diego, Calif., and Doris Hart of Coral Gables, Fla., take over the main show Tuesday with their first and second round singles matches. Several men's doubles matches and a sprinkling of mixed doubles also will be played.

Sports in Brief...

By The Associated Press

NO MEXICAN CITIES IN TEXAS LEAGUE
FORT WORTH — Talk of any Mexican city coming into the Texas League is just that—talk, John Reeves, league president, said today.

Taking cognizance of reports that have Mexico City and other Mexican cities being boomed for spots in the league, Reeves declared: "Those are rumors only. The Texas League is not negotiating with any city to come in. As far as I know it hasn't even been discussed by the individual club owners."

JAMESON AIMING AT NATIONAL OPEN
WAUKEGAN, Ill.—Betty Jameson, breaking the runner-up habit with a stunning victory in the women's Western Open takes aim at the National Open for women in Salem, Mass., July 1-3 with renewed confidence.

The veteran from San Antonio on her first tournament in 18 months Saturday with a 6 and 5 triumph over defending champion Louise Suggs in the scheduled 36-hole final.

VOSSLER TAKES 2 TOURNEYS
SAN ANGELO — Ernie Vossler, Fort Worth plumber, is the first player to win both the Texas Amateur and the West Texas tournament in the same year. Vossler

Monday completed the sweep by beating Henry Richards, Jacksboro, 9 and 7 for the West Texas title.

BUFFS BEAT DALLAS, 3-1
DALLAS — The Houston Buffs took their second straight game from the cellar-dwelling Dallas Eagles, 3-1, in one of the season's most sizzling pitching contests Monday night. Joe Kotrany, starting Eagle pitcher allowed but two hits in eight innings. The Buffs' winner, Willard Schmidt, fireballed his way for nine strikeouts as he scattered six hits.

NROTC Students To Take Sea Trips

Nineteen naval science students are leaving Thursday for Corpus Christi to take three weeks of amphibious training. Six more will go to Quantico, Va., for training in Marine Corps tactics.

The University's naval science program also includes summer cruises for more than 100 students this year. The first of four cruise groups embarked June 6 from Norfolk, Va., for Portugal, Spain, France, Belgium, and Holland.

Another group will leave Norfolk July 19 for either Quebec or Havana.

m-m-m...it has that real lemon flavor!

Duchess de Luxe Lemon Sherbet

Superior DAIRIES

June is National Dairy Month

Curtain Calls and Communism

Indiana University cancelled a speaking engagement this week of actress Uta Hagen because of "unfavorable and disturbing political publicity." Miss Hagen was scheduled to speak to a group of 1,200 high school thespians at a conference at the University. However, because of an article in the Bloomington Herald-Telephone citing fifteen charges against her of "Communist leanings" the speech was called off.

The newspaper story was taken from an American Legion magazine article listing fifteen citations from the House Un-American Activities Committee records. Miss Hagen, however, had never been asked to testify before the House committee; her side of the story remains untold. One of the citations concerned greetings that Miss Hagen had sent to the Moscow Thea-

ter in 1948. All of the charges were unsubstantiated; all lacked the actress' personal answer, either acknowledgement or denial.

The proposed speech had nothing to do with politics. Miss Hagen was scheduled to address prospective actors and actresses about her work on the stage. Certainly there would have been no chance for her to insert Communist doctrine in a discussion of life behind the proscenium arch if she had wanted to do so. Protecting impressionable young ears from hearing a discussion of curtain calls and costume changes by a person suspected (merely suspected, without proof of any sort) of Communist sympathies leans toward the ludicrous. A university's forbidding such a speech to guard against possible unfavorable publicity is disgusting.

Peace or Appeasement?

Premier Mendes-France can look forward to one of three things: a miracle, a satisfactory peace in one month as he promised; a proposed peaceful settlement that will call for too much appeasement of the Reds; or a new job on July 21.

The new French premier's promise to bring about a settlement by July 20 caused alarm to many people who fear too many concessions to the Communist aggressors in exchange for a peace settlement. Under-secretary Walter Bedell Smith, after talking with Mendes-France, had "nothing to say" to the press about the possibilities of such negotiations.

There is, of course, the possibility that the commissioning of Mendes-France to form a new French government is a move on President Coty's part to get the man

out of the way before the real fight over the new government composition begins.

At any rate the United States has stated an adopted policy of a "friendly and interested nation, neither a belligerent or a principal in the negotiations." This policy, the State Department says, will be followed from now on; the United States will continue in "a sincere, patient effort to negotiate," the under-secretary added.

There is hope that the tremendous importance of US principles and opinions will override temptations to end open hostilities by taking the easiest route—easing up on the peace terms and succumbing to Red demands. Our stand has been made clear. And France is in no position to disregard it.

Public Warned to Correct Lack In Educational Effort

By HELEN BETTY

"The effort we are making to educate ourselves as a people is not nearly equal to our responsibilities," states Walter Lippmann, noted political analyst, in a recent Atlantic magazine article. "Our educational effort has not been raised to the plateau of the age we live in."

The current shortage in education has become so serious a problem that if not corrected, many believe it will have an effect upon the length of US leadership in world affairs. We have acquired responsibilities for which we are not preparing. We are not educating leaders to the task of caring for our nation.

And yet, the American public has been deluged with statements concerning the shortage. The NEA has reported that "the supply of new high school teachers has been steadily dropping at an alarming rate; since 1950, the number has been cut 41.7

per cent. In addition, US elementary schools need 85,000 new teachers."

There are 30 million students in our elementary and high schools, which is, at least, 10 million too many for our classrooms and teachers. This forces thousands of children to go to school in double shifts, to study in make-shift classrooms, in hallways, in churches.

In five states, one out of every five or six young adults has less than five years of schooling. Statistics available for 1943 show that out of every 1,000 pupils in the fifth grade in that year, only 505 finished high school. Of the 495 remaining, 153 did not finish grade school, and 134 did not finish junior high.

Concerning school building, the US Office of Education has announced that the US needs 345,000 classrooms and over 10 billion dollars just to put our schools in acceptable condition. To handle tomorrow's children,

we should build 117,000 new classrooms a year. We build 50,000; thus, we are losing ground at the rate of 67,000 a year.

The Census Bureau has predicted that between now and 1959, the enrollment in our schools will rise approximately four per cent annually.

This dangerous situation, in which we find ourselves today, is the result of a variety of events. First, the depression cut down school building. Then, during the war, construction was shut down. In the post war years, costs prevented activity. Meanwhile, the US birthrate climbed to high levels.

Also today, the schools must perform duties that formerly were handled by the family, the community, and the church. In short, the schools face more responsibility than they have ever had while attempting to operate under a tremendous handicap.

The American people can no longer allow this situation to slide. "It is the deficit in our educational effort which compels us to deny to the children fitted for leadership the opportunity to become educated for the task," warns Lippmann. "We have come to the point where we must lift ourselves to a new and much higher level of interest, of attention, of hard work, of care, of concern, of expenditure, and of dedication to the education of the American people."

Our educational level must be raised to a degree comparable with our increasing responsibility as a nation because, states Samuel Miller Brownell, US commissioner of education, "Our security, and the hopes of the free world depend on the ideas, the ideals, the ingenuity and the competence of each generation of young people."

Presidential Orders Tighten on 'Risks'

By GEORGE F. JONES

Now that everybody is agreed that atomic physicist J. Robert Oppenheimer is a loyal citizen, the whole much-debated affair boils down to whether Oppenheimer is a "security risk"—that is, whether he violated the federal employment loyalty program laid down in Executive Order 10450.

This order, issued by President Eisenhower April 27, 1953, supersedes EO 9835, issued by President Truman March 21, 1947. The purpose of the two orders was to establish certain criteria for determining "security risks." Any government employee who is a "risk" under these orders can be fired summarily, without regard to Civil Service protections.

The Truman program of 1947 ordered the dismissal of any federal employee whenever "reasonable grounds exist for belief that the person involved is disloyal to the Government of the United States." Before 1947, the employee had only to prove that there was a reasonable doubt as to his guilt; since 1947, he has had to prove his innocence beyond a reasonable doubt.

The Eisenhower directive ordered the dismissal of anyone whose continued employment was not "clearly consistent with the interests of national security." This phrase occurs over and over in the majority report of the AEC loyalty board which found Dr. Oppenheimer a "security risk."

The Truman order of 1947 sets up six criteria for determining whether "reasonable grounds" for dismissal exist. Four of the six—sabotage, treason, advocacy of the overthrow of the government by force, intentional disclosure of secret information—can be summed up by saying that the employee is to be fired for committing illegal acts. This is nothing new; that much is provided for by the Civil Service Commission, and has been for decades.

The two remaining Truman criteria are: (1) "acting so as to serve the interests of another government in preference to the interests of the United States"; and (2) "membership in, affiliation with, or sympathetic association with any foreign or domestic organization . . . designated by the

attorney general as totalitarian, fascist, communist, or subversive."

The Eisenhower order of last year kept the six Truman criteria and added three new ones: (1) "any facts which furnish reason to believe that the individual may be subjected to coercion, influence, or pressure which may cause him to act contrary to the best interests of the national security," including evidence of alcoholism, drug addiction, or sexual deviation; (2) "refusal by the individual, upon the ground of Constitutional privilege against self-incrimination, to testify before a Congressional committee"; and (3) "establishing or continuing a sympathetic association with a saboteur, spy, traitor, seditionist, anarchist, or revolutionist . . ."

There is nothing new about the first of these three new criteria. There is nothing in Civil Service regulations, nor has there ever been anything, to prevent the discharge of the incompetent, the immoral, and the corrupt.

The sections of the federal loyalty program which have been most heavily criticized have been the section referring to the attorney general's list, the section regarding use of the Fifth Amendment, and the section regarding "sympathetic association" with anarchists, etc.

For example, Alan Barth, an editorial writer for the Washington Post and Times-Herald, has described the power of the attorney general to designate an organization subversive as "the most arbitrary and far-reaching power ever exercised by a single public official in the history of the United States." Herbert Brownell could list the YMCA on his subversive list at any time, without having to clear, justify, or explain his action to anybody. The courts have held they do not have the power to review his decisions in this area.

Similarly, the section regarding the Fifth Amendment has been criticized by those to whom the firing of a government employee because he exercised this Constitutional right seems the height of inanity.

As for the third highly-criticized section, dealing with "sympathetic associations," there are those who view this as legalizing the concept of guilt by association.

THE SUMMER TEXAN

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Official Notices

Re-examinations and postponed and advanced standing examinations will be given June 25 through July 2 for those students who have petitioned to take them prior to June 15.

The schedule for the examinations is as follows:

Friday, June 25, 1 p.m.—Accounting, advertising, business writing, architecture, art, anthropology, Bible, bacteriology, biology, botany.
Monday, June 28, 1 p.m.—Business law, cotton marketing, drama, chemistry, education.
Tuesday, June 29, 1 p.m.—English, economics, engineering, drawing, finance, insurance, international trade.
Wednesday, June 30, 1 p.m.—All foreign languages, government, geology, home economics, journalism, management.

Thursday, July 1, 1 p.m.—Mathematics, music, philosophy physics, psychology, pharmacy, marketing, real estate, resources, retailing.

Friday, July 2, 1 p.m.—Speech, sociology, secretarial studies, statistics, transportation, zoology, history, and other subjects.

All special examinations to be given in Experimental Science Building 115.

The Graduate Record Examination will be given in Pearce Hall 101, Saturday, July 10, 1954.

This schedule will be followed: 8:45 a.m.—candidates report (aptitude tests); 12:15 p.m.—close of session; 1:45 p.m.—candidates report (advanced tests); 5:15 p.m.—approximate close of session.

Information concerning the Graduate Record Examination may be obtained by calling at the office of the Testing and Guidance Bureau, V Hall 101. Registration closes June 25, 1954.

GORDON V. ANDERSON, Assistant Director, Testing and Guidance Bureau

UT Exes Study on Island

By JOANNE SCHWARTZ
On an island where shoes are a mark of distinction and wealth, ex-student Peggy Croke Fry is working on nutrition. Comfortably stationed in a plantation house on the island of Rarotonga in the Cook Islands of the



PEGGY CROOKE FRY AND JOHN FRY look over their books they were preparing to take with them to Rarotonga. They have spent the past year studying the natives on the small island near New Zealand.

Music Teacher Weds UT Scientist June 14

- SHIRLEY LEWIS, instructor of music in the College of Fine Arts at the University, to DR. GENE M. BROWN, research scientist in the Biochemical Institute at the University, June 14 in Austin.
- RUTH JOY BENSON, Delta Phi Epsilon, to LAWRENCE ALLEN REZNIKOV, student at the University School of Medicine at Galveston.
- SHIRLEY ANNE HOOKER, Delta Delta Delta, to Robert William Ellington in Dallas.
- MARGARET NIBLACK, former UT student, to DR. GEORGE W. HAGY, Kappa Alpha and Alpha Kappa Kappa. Dr. Hagy is an instructor at Southwestern Medical School.
- Mary Agnes Leonard to ROBERT DREW DARNEY, ex-student. The couple will reside in San Francisco where Mr. Darney is stationed with the Marine Corps.
- ALTA FRANCES YEISER, graduate, to Augustus Claiborne Jones, June 13 in Austin.

South Pacific, she and her husband, Ed Fry, also a prominent UT ex, are doing research under Fulbright Fellowship. Peggy also has an Effie I. Raitt Fellowship in nutrition. Ed is doing research in anthropology.

After the Frys arrived in Rarotonga in October, they lived for two months in a native style shack complete with plaited roof and bamboo walls.

In a letter to The Alcalde, Peggy told of experiences on the island governed by New Zealand:

After three months, the natives became accustomed to the two Americans and gave them gifts of food, jewelry, needle work and even a ukelele made in native fashion.

Civilized in dress, these Polynesian men wear cotton twill shorts and no shirts, and the women wear loose fitting dresses of bright color. Those who own shoes save them for special occasions.

Getting food is no problem; the secret is learning to acquire a taste for it. Coconuts, bananas, pawpaws, lemons, mangoes, oranges, tomatoes, and chestnuts are plentiful.

Fish from the lagoon are cooked in native ovens and eaten with coconut cream. Tinned meat is shipped in from New Zealand.

The natives find much delight in the hand-wound phonograph and records the Frys took with them; they sit for hours listening to "Jezebel" and "Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree."

A drum beat that echoes all through the island summons the natives to the movies. And as a complement to filmland, the islanders believe the movies are true.

They have the idea that America is inhabited by murderers, robbers, and red Indians and that the others are all rich.

The biggest struggle is against monstrous spiders, mosquitoes, roaches, rats, moths, centipedes, and mildew.

The Frys will pack their trunks with trinkets and memories of their studies in the Pacific islands and return to the States in September.

BSU President Flies to Hawaii

Bennie Ruth Smith, a University junior from Austin, flew to Hawaii recently for summer missionary work there.

Miss Smith, president of the Baptist Student Union, and a co-worker from North Texas State College, boarded the Hawaii-bound plane at Los Angeles.

Before leaving, Miss Smith attended an orientation course in Dallas where sixteen Texas students were briefed on their work in foreign lands.

Alba Club Plans July Dance

The Alba Club has begun plans for a scholarship, fund-raising dance. July 9 was set as a tentative date. An open house for new members was held at the Avalon Club after the club's regular business meeting.

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"With this ring I thee wed . . ." Weddings have become synonymous with the month of June and the diamond ring has become symbolic of betrothal.

That flashing diamond has a strange history; no one knows how old it is, or how many centuries elapsed for nature to form it. Only legend establishes the diamond as an emblem of affection.

Legend also tells us that the practice of wearing the ring on the third finger of the left hand was begun because it was believed that a vein of love ran from this finger to the heart.

However, it is known that the first diamonds were found in India sometime between 800 and 600 B. C. For the next 2,000 years, the Orient yielded practically all these gems, including the Koh-i-noor and the Hope diamonds.

Glass imitations of these two

famous diamonds plus replicas of many more are on display in the Geology Building at the University.

At first, the diamond was confined to royal and religious costumes. Gradually, however, it became the "jewel of fashion."

As the "jewel of fashion," the percentage of engaged girls receiving diamonds has increased through the years. Before and during the 1920's, when only eight per cent of engaged girls received diamonds, these rings were known as "keeper rings" because they kept the man in place until the wedding—and the wedding ring in place afterward.

The percentage figures jumped from eight per cent to forty per cent in 1940, and today, about 85 per cent of those women who become engaged receive the jewel.



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3⁹⁸

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MARTHA GLIDDON
... from mothers to grandmother

Triteness Dulls 'Saracen Blade'

Yerby's Horse Opry
Set in Old Italy

By THOM HANSARD

A few years ago Frank Yerby wrote a very good book, "The Foxes of Harrow," which was made into a fairly good motion picture. Since then he has been turning out historical novels with great prolificity, and Cinemaville has been grinding them out just as fast—for better or for worse.

It's a pity.

The latest, "The Saracen's Blade," filmed by Columbia (in technicolor) and now showing at the Queen Theater, is an old Italian swashbuckler that isn't too bad when it's swashbuckling; but bogs down in mossy dialogue and shallow characterizations which in no way aid the aged plot.

Richardo Montalban stars as a serf bent on revenging his father's death. He is rather unduly aided by the fact that he was born at the same place—same year, same hour, no less—as the reigning monarch of the Roman Empire.

It is an understatement to say that the ruler is impressed with the serf, whom he eventually knights, and he lives with the strange delusion that, "As long as he is alive, I shall remain alive," or words to that effect.

The best scene in the Medieval horse opry is one that is reminiscent of the exciting short story "The Most Dangerous Game." Montalban is set free by his sadistic captors to be hunted like wild game. The hounds are on his trail. His pursuers are not far behind ... Suspense!

Co-starring as a princess is Bette St. John, a lovely and talented girl who should have remained longer with Broadway's "South Pacific"—she'll never find her "Bali H'ai" with roles like this.

Graduates' Articles Published

Four articles by University graduates appear in the latest issue of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry. The authors are R. Emerson Lynn Jr., Roy T. McCutchan, William G. Domask, and Henry M. Brennecke. Their work was in the chemical engineering department under Dr. Kenneth A. Kobe's direction. They received doctor of philosophy degrees at the University.



Call Connie.....at 2-2473

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For Sale

THREE BEDROOM, two bath home in Tarrytown, two blocks from Casis on Crosstown bus line, by University professor leaving Austin. Austin stone, attic fan, forced central heat, chain link fence. \$18,900. 6-2346 or PBX 542, Walker.

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1947 STUDEBAKER Champion. Excellent condition. Price reasonable. Phone 8-1856.

ONE SET of Japanese men's Kimono and "Spy Camera." Phone 8-1856.

CLEAN 1940 Ford, 2 door. Radio and heater. White sidewall tires. 2-4740.

GOOD BUY, clean 1946 Plymouth, 4 door sedan. Radio and heater. Phone 2-1326, see at Robbins Magnolia, 2810 Guadalupe St.

Wanted to Rent

WANTED BY visiting professor with family: 3 or 4 bedroom furnished house for second summer term. Call 6-8371, Ext. 233 or 203.

Lost and Found

BULOVA WATCH lost in downstairs Men's Restroom of Main Building. Gordon Llewellyn, 2318B Swisher. Phone 7-1896.

LOST: Dark rimmed glasses at bus stop on Guadalupe in front of University Commons at noon Saturday. Reward. Phone 7-7496.

Wanted

CASH FOR your equity in farm or ranchland purchased under Texas Veterans Land Program. Call Dan Priest, 2-4656.

Room and Board

EXCELLENT NOON meals in air-conditioned dining room. Garages for rent. Open second semester for room and board also. Mrs. J. H. Mitchell, 2009 Whittis, phone 2-9216.

Room For Rent

LARGE BEDROOM for girl in private home. Near University. Quiet, desirable surroundings. On bus line. Phone 2-5647 after 5. 3004 Speedway.

FOR RENT: Furnished room, adjoining bath for one man student. Call after 6:30 p.m. 6-4670, 3011 Fruth.

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DELICIOUS MEALS for students served daily at convenient hours - Monday through Friday - Golden fried chicken every Thursday. Very reasonable prices. Mrs. A. B. Cryer, 207 East 22nd St., behind Gregory Gym, phone 2-8348.

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"THE MAN BETWEEN" is James Mason, star of the Carol Reed suspense story which opens Thursday at the Texas Theater. Co-starring in the drama are Claire Bloom, in her first role since "Lime-light," and Hildegard Neff.

3 Faculty Concerts Planned This Week

Culminating a week's instrumental and choral music clinic, the All-Texas Orchestra and Choir will appear in joint concert in Recital Hall at 8 p.m. Friday.

The concert, which is an outgrowth of the Summer Work Conference sponsored by the UT College of Fine Arts, will be the third musical event of the week.

The first public concert will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Recital Hall when two faculty members perform. They are Phyllis Young, cellist, and Janet McGaughey, pianist.

At 8 p.m. Thursday in Recital Hall the All-Texas Orchestra will perform. It will be directed by Joseph Kirshbaum, musical director of the East Texas Symphony Orchestra. Soloist will be Albert Gillis, distinguished violinist on the University faculty.

At the Friday concert, Dr. Archie N. Jones, music professor, will conduct the choir; and Marvin J. Rabin of the University of Kentucky will be guest conductor of the orchestra. Frank W. Hill of Iowa State Teachers will be commentator.

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'Triad' Promises Wide Variety

"Triad for Summer," an evening of three one-act plays, opens June 29, for a three night run in Hogg Auditorium. Dr. Francis Hodge will direct this second production of the drama department's summer season.

Dr. E. P. Conkle, professor of playwrighting, wrote "Sparkin'," first play in the group. "Sparkin'," which Dr. Hodge terms "a warm, genial, rather sentimental play about a simple people," has been produced hundreds of times over America since it was written in 1927. Based on the actual happenings in the courting life of a young man, the play was included for several years in the repertory of an American company touring England.

Christopher Fry's "A Phoenix

Too Frequent" is a sophisticated, sensitively written comedy of love. In his mature treatment of love, Mr. Fry exhibits his command of the English language and provides a comedy plot with unexpected twists and turns. The play takes place in a tomb.

"The Red Peppers," the bill's last offering, was written by Noel Coward for the late Gertrude Lawrence in the 1930's. Coward's bright song and dance piece is a comedy of backstage music-hall life. It is taken from a collection of his dramas titled "Tonight at Eight-Thirty."

"Triad for Summer" is free to holders of summer entertainment tickets. Admission for adults is 60 cents, for children, 25 cents.



GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA and GERARD PHILIPPE
... An Eager Louis XV

Only an Earthquake Missing in 'Fan Fan'

By ART BERWICK

A Rabelaisian grenadier on the lam, an eager Louis XV, a cross-country stagecoach chase—in fact, everything violent except an earthquake—are combined in "Fan Fan the Tulip" to give anyone the darndest evening's entertainment he's had since the night Charlie's burned down.

The unusual French farce at the Texas is a satirical free-for-all sparing no one, not even French military leaders or the Italian Lily of the "Valley," Gina Lollobrigida. Even our own westerns get knocked around a bit.

As the brash and bawdy Fan Fan, who starts running from an

irate farmer at the beginning (there was some misunderstanding about a daughter) and doesn't slow down until the end of the picture, Gerald Philipe is perfect. Miss Lollobrigida's wardrobe is most imaginative.

A number of excellent character actors delightfully portray the King's willy-nilly hatchet man, a foppish captain, Madame Pompadour, and the demonstrative king.

We're sorry but the photography is mediocre and the movie is too long; however, we'd gladly go back to "Fan Fan the Tulip" again if we could just stop laughing from the last time.

Cello-Piano Duo To Give Recital

Perform Tonight
In Music Building

The Young-McGaughey Duo, composed of two University faculty members, will give a recital Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Music Building.

This cello-piano duo, Mrs. Phyllis Young, cellist, and Mrs. Janet McGaughey, pianist, will perform Beethoven's "Sonata in G Major," Schumann's "Fantasy Pieces," and Barber's "Sonata in C Minor." The program will be given in honor of the Orchestra Clinic, meeting on the campus June 20-26.

Mrs. Young, a guest lecturer at the University, is director of the cello division of the University's Junior String Project as well as principal cellist with the Austin Project as well as principal cellist with the Austin Symphony Orchestra. She received a bachelor's degree with high honors and a master's degree in cello from the University.

In addition to her work with the Austin orchestra, Mrs. Young has performed in Texas, New York, Vermont, and Mexico.

Mrs. McGaughey, heads the University's music theory division. She holds a bachelor's degree and a master's degree from the University of Michigan.

After joining the University faculty in 1939, she was in charge of undergraduate theory until 1943. She was on the music faculty at San Diego State College in California before returning to the University in 1950.

Mrs. McGaughey has given concerts on the West Coast.



JARED REED
... ballads in a dinner jacket

Ballad Singer Reed Sings Here June 28

Jared Reed, nationally known spinner of folk tunes and folklore, will present his program as part of the summer school activities June 28 in Recital Hall.

Mr. Reed has collected ballads from close association with the peoples of the Smoky and Blue Ridge Mountains and other parts of the United States, as well as from Australia and our allies in the South Pacific during World War II, when he served as a marine.

His traveling is often interrupted by stints in night clubs, but he likes to move around in order to increase his repertoire of folk songs.

Reed's mobility is demonstrated by one recent week of activity.

He recorded a special radio series for the New York State Department of Commerce, flew to North Carolina to substitute for Carl Sandburg in a recital at Davidson College on Tuesday evening, addressed an English class

while there, returned to New York Thursday, and went into rehearsal for three days for a CBS-TV appearance Saturday.

Of course his first love is singing the work songs, play songs of adventure, ballads of the New World, and those brought from the Old World. He is versatile in translating Gaelic ballads so that his audience understands them.

He appears in a dinner jacket in direct contrast to the costumes of other ballad singers, but still sings "folksy" music.

Student to Direct ACT Melodrama

Austin Civic Theater's next production, due to open July 9, is tentatively named "Road to Ruin," a melodrama. It will be directed by Elton Renfro, a University student.

The cast includes Moe Samuelson as the villain, Fleming Flintheart; Mary Ann Brookes as the heroine, Rosie O'Day; and Don Wagner as the hero, Buster Barnstable. Also in the cast are Linalice Carey as Miranda Middlessex, James Smith as Silas Salamander, Pat Samuelson as Mother McCree, Aline Nemir as Bessie Bittersweet, and Claude Allen, a University student, as Jake Jordan.

The sets are by Phyllis Hillery, and Bernie Lax is the technical director.

The play will show on Friday and Saturday nights for about four weeks, at a special summer rate of \$1.20.

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Three worldly American girls in Rome...and the men they meet...the men they want...the men they get!



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ROCKY MARCIANO vs. CHARLES EZZARD

CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT PICTURES!

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FIRST SHOW 2 P.M.



WICKED WOMAN

Beverly MICHAELS
Richard EGAN

COMING FRIDAY!
MARCIANO — CHARLES
FIGHT PICTURES

AUSTIN

FIRST SHOW 5:40



THE GLENN MILLER STORY

James STEWART • June ALLYSON
Plus! TOM & JERRY

Teenagers to Give 'Fine Arts' Tonight

Austin teenagers will present "Fine Arts Under the Stars" in Zilker Hillside Theater Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The program, presented by the Austin Recreation Department, features dance, song, music, and drama.

Performers are from the Carson School of Ballet and the Austin Women's Chorus, plus individual teenagers from Austin high schools.

The Hillside Players, directed by James Weir, will present a dramatic reading of Robert Frost's "Show," in the same manner as "John Brown's Body" was given at the University professionally earlier this year.

Ernest Slaninger, a University law student, will play a vibraharp.

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State of Texas Goes Feminine

500 Girls' Staters In Austin for Week

Girls' State, the feminine counterpart of Boys' State, which was held last week on the University campus, is meeting this week at the Texas School for the Deaf.

The schedule for Girls' State is very similar to that of the 501 boys who attended Boys' State. The girls will hold mock elections—state and local. The two political parties will campaign until Thursday, when elections will be held.

There are 327 high school seniors attending Girls' State, a training in citizenship sponsored by the American Legion.

The girls will attend a banquet at the Tower Thursday night at which John Ben Sheppard will be the speaker.

They will tour Austin Thursday morning, visiting the Governor's Mansion and the Capitol.

Steglich to Head Inter-Co-Op Council

Nettie Mae Steglich was elected president of the Summer Inter-Co-Op Council at its first meeting Wednesday night at Powell House.

Bill Plummer was elected vice-president and Carlene Crippen secretary.

The purpose of the summer council is to create a feeling of co-operation and unity between the various co-ops on campus. The group will meet every other Wednesday night at one of the co-op houses.

Tentative plans for a picnic were made.

Gabby Meyers, Miss Crippen, and Dixie Taylor are members of a committee to administer a scholarship to be given by the Inter-Co-Op Council for the second semester of summer school. The scholarship will provide room, board, and tuition at the University to a student living in a co-op at another university anywhere in North or Central America outside of Texas. The student will spend the second summer semester at either Theadome or Campus Guild co-ops, depending on whether the committee chose a boy or girl applicant.

Letters have been sent to deans of men at 22 colleges, and will be sent to deans of women and individual co-ops on other campuses.

Holiday for Texan on Fourth

The Summer Texan will take a Fourth of July holiday, Earl B. Braly, business director of Texas Student Publications, has announced. The Texan will be published July 7 instead of July 6.

'Seven in One Blow' Typified Dime Novel

By JANET RODGERS
Feature Editor

The dime novel was the first wholly American literature, recording in clumsy, fanciful detail the frontier days when men fought with fists and women fainted.

While "respectful" America was absorbing Sir Walter Scott and imitators, boys curled up behind the woodshed with the adventures of Kit Carson or Broadway Billy. Clerks, shopworkers, and bank presidents bought escape for a dime. Even clergymen are rumored to have indulged occasionally.

Hundreds of the slim, paper-bound volumes are preserved in the Dime Novel Collection in the Eugene C. Barker History Center. The cheap pulp paper on which they are printed has become so fragile with age that their use has been restricted to research purposes.

The first dime novel was published in 1860. Bearing the burdensome title, "Malaesha, the Indian Wife of the Great White Hunter," it had been printed in a magazine called "The Ladies' Companion" twenty years before.

Following its success, most of the minor writers of the day jumped into the fray, pounding out adventure at \$60 to \$75 per volume.

Most of the novels were given double titles, eventually, with the idea of appealing to as wide a range of tastes as possible. Newsstands offered such intriguing monstrosities as "Tim Bumble's Charge; or, Mrs. Lattison's One

Great Sorrow," "Buckskin Bill; or, The White Demon of the Woods," "The Silent Slayer; or, The Maid of Montreal," "The Prairie Bride; or, The Squatter's Triumph."

Many of the characters continued their adventures through several volumes. Deadwood Dick was so popular that when he met with a fatal accident in his thirty-third volume, the publishers were obligated to continue the series with Deadwood Dick Jr. Junior was luckier than his sire, running through 97 volumes.

Other popular heroes were Dick Doom, Fresh of Frisco, Buffalo Bill, Violet Vane, and Broadway Billy.

The novels were small, averaging about 100 pages, with orange

paper wrappers. The woodcuts illustrating the covers were tame compared with modern pulp fiction. The cover of "The Fighting Trapper; or, Kit Carson to the Rescue," pictured the hero decked out in a Robin Hood costume, a long Bowie knife in each hand, each knife supporting a redskin wearing an agonized expression.

Another cover showed Carson killing seven Indians with one hand, while he clasped a fainting maiden with the other.

When the great Indian fighter, then an old man, was shown the picture, he adjusted his spectacles and studied it a long time. "That there may have happened," he finally allowed, "but I ain't got no recollection of it."

Faculty Round-Up...

By RICHARD BUSBY

Dr. WALTER P. WEBB, distinguished professor of history and part-time author, tells stories. Good ones, too: Once, an Easterner was visiting a Great Plains rancher. One morning the visitor decided to take a before breakfast jaunt to a mountain he thought was nearby. The obliging rancher said, "Okay, I'll see you." Hours later the man dragged back and said it was farther than he thought, and he would get an early start the next day.

He came back next night cussing about mirages.

The next day the rancher took the man to see his alfalfa patch. As they came to a little irrigation ditch the Easterner began to take off his shoes and socks.

"Whatta you doing?"

"I'm fixing to cross that stream."

MARTIN KERMACY, associate professor of architecture and acting director of the School of Architecture, received a Fulbright to teach at the Vienna Institute of Technology.

Dr. MARIE MORROW, associate professor of botany, will represent the University's chapter of Iota Sigma Pi, women's honorary chemistry organization, at a tri-ennial meeting in San Francisco, June 27-July 1.

Three professors will not be with us next fall, but it doesn't call for tearing. Dr. EMMETTE S. REDFORD, professor of government, will teach at Duke University until February, 1955.

Dr. ERNEST F. HADEN, professor of Romance languages, via Fulbright scholarship, will lecture on linguistics at the University of Rome. Dr. Haden will use a tape recorder to collect samples of Italian and Albanian. Albanian materials will be used in the new Eastern European Studies program next fall.

MILDRED VINSON BOYER, instructor in Romance languages, also received a Fulbright to study Spanish literature at the University of Rome.

Was the joke on the students or Dr. R. L. BIESELE, professor of history? Dr. Bieseles teaches two courses about the history of North America. Recently, he delivered a lecture to his Colonial Institute

class, which was fine except for one thing: the lecture was intended for his New England and Middle Colonies class. And the pathos of it all, the students did not notice the difference.

Assistant professor of geology WILLIAM R. MUEHLBERGER recently received a doctor of philosophy degree from the California Institute of Technology.

Dr. E. P. SCHUCH, professor of chemical engineering, will participate in a Gordon Research Conference, July 5-9, in Hampton, N. H.

Dr. JOHN R. STOCKTON, director of the Bureau of Business Research, will be in Roanoke, Va. July 7-10 for a meeting of the Commission on Statistics of the Southern Regional Education Board.

Beason Receives Award and Scroll

Lynn Beason, named outstanding male student at the University by the Dad's Day Association, received a \$100 award and a merit scroll from the National Defense Transportation Association's San Antonio chapter at Fort Sam Houston ceremonies.

He was named "outstanding transportation student" in the College of Business Administration this spring.

Teachers Study Cerebral Palsy

'Realistic' Approach Needed, Says Panel

By JANE WILLIS

Cerebral palsied children should be treated as normal children with a problem, a cerebral palsy workshop group was told at a panel discussion in the Geology Building lecture hall last night. Teachers should develop a more realistic approach to the emotional problems of these often overprotected youngsters.

The informal panel, conducted by Dr. Maurice H. Fouracre, Columbia University Teachers College special-education department head, and Arthur Hill, United Cerebral Palsy Association education director, was the first in a series of five public lectures by visiting authorities on cerebral palsy in connection with the workshop.

Dr. Elena Gall, Hunter College special-education co-ordinator, will speak Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in Batts auditorium on "Hope for the Adult CP."

Friday night Dr. Darrel J. Mase of the University of Florida will speak on "Clinical Services for the Cerebral Palsied" in Batts auditorium at 8 o'clock.

The workshop, made possible by a grant from the United Cerebral Palsy Association, will continue through July 17.

Deans Hear

(Continued From Page 1)

ton of Syracuse University spoke Monday morning on the problems in the education of women. She listed five problems facing young women—the setting up of realistic goals concerning careers and marriage, the lack of opportunity in certain fields, lack of available training, lack of financial aid for women, particularly on the graduate level, and the problem of placing women in technical fields which are considered "men's fields."

Dr. Hilton will speak daily Tuesday through Thursday at 9 a.m. and at 6 p.m. Friday in SRD. She will also speak at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Batts Auditorium.

Dr. Edmund Heinsohn, minister of the University Methodist Church, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Batts Auditorium.

All activities are open to the public.

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