

Students Must Pre-Register By Five Today

Schedules Ready August 9; Advising Is August 10-11

Friday is the last day to take the first steps in fall pre-registration, H. A. Calkins, registration supervisor, warned Thursday. Forms must be deposited in the boxes placed around the campus for that purpose by 5 o'clock.

Official forms may be obtained at the University Co-Op, the Texas Book Store, Hemphill's Book Store, and at Berkman's Book Store. A charge of 10 cents will be made to cover the average cost of handling.

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

Mr. Calkins said that notices had been sent out to be read in classes, and that signs have been put up.

Names and addresses should be printed plainly on the forms, which are to be put in envelopes. The envelope is to be left unsealed and unstamped.

Advising dates will be August 10 and 11. A schedule of courses will be available August 9, but classes will not be dismissed for advising.

Pre-registrants will pay fees by Saturday, September 4. Failure to pay fees by then will cancel a student's pre-registration.

Jensen Moved To Brooks Hospital

Soren E. Jensen Jr., 24, sophomore aeronautical engineering major from Pampa, who was injured in a car-cow collision on the Pan-American Highway last Tuesday morning, has been moved from Sanatorio Isabel Hospital in Nuevo Laredo to Brooks General Hospital in San Antonio. The information was received Thursday at Dorm A of the PFA from the injured student's brother.

A former Air Force first lieutenant, Jensen originally was reported to have had a sprained left knee with torn ligaments, bruises, cuts, and shock as a result of the wreck in which his fellow student Roy N. Benenson, 26, senior economics major from New York City, was killed.

Jensen's brother, a former University student, who was in Austin Thursday to pick up the injured student's belongings, told friends at the dormitory that doctors have now diagnosed that Jensen's back and ankle are broken, and that the Pampa student will have to wear a body cast for about four months.

The injured student has a sister, Louise Jensen, who is a chemistry major at the University.

Playwriting Contest Ends September 15

Deadline for the mailing of scripts in the second annual playwriting contest sponsored by the Houston Little Theater is September 15, 1948.

Entry blanks and rules may be obtained by writing to Original Play Contest, care of Maree Shaffer, 704 Sterling Building, Houston, Texas.

First award is \$200. Second prize is \$100. Winners will have their play produced by the dramatic group, receiving no royalty, but retaining all rights to their work except the initial production of the plays.

Texas Still Delivered In Campus Zones

The Summer Texan is delivered to students living between Nineteenth and Twenty-seventh and Rio Grande and Speedway Streets. Students who do not live in the delivery zone can call for their Summer Texan at Journalism Building 108.

Miss Frankie Welborn, business manager, said Wednesday that students who subscribed to the Texan for the first semester of the summer term can still receive the publication during the second semester for 25c by presenting their first semester's receipt at Journalism Building 108.

Solons May Debate Ceiling On 18-Year-old Volunteers

Eighteen-year-olds Thursday were flooding recruiting offices in a race to be included in the 161,000 who will be allowed a one-year volunteer hitch in military service instead of the 21-month period a later draft would mean.

Complaints from others of the estimated 1,200,000 in this age bracket that they are being denied a chance to volunteer may get action from the special session of Congress starting July 26. The draft of men 19 through 25 will begin about October 1, after registration August 30 through September 18, Major General Lewis B. Hershey, national selective service director, announced.

Reasons given for the ceiling on 18-year-old volunteers were: 1. Congress has appropriated only \$500,000 for the one-year training program, an insufficient amount for more volunteers. 2. Combat strength of the armed forces would be cut if more regulars were needed to train an increased number of volunteers. 3. Draftees can be sent overseas while the one-year trainees must stay in the States except for short cruises or flights.

Secretary of Defense Forrestal has been asked for a report on possible changes in the Selective Service Act.

As the law stands, the 161,000 would be split with the Army taking 110,000, Navy 30,000, Marines 6,000, and the Air Force 15,000.

To take advantage of the one-year bargain offer, many waited all night outside recruiting offices.

First inductees may come from the 25-year-olds, General Hershey said, although this has not been definitely decided. Pending, too, were deferment rulings, but the draft chief hinted they will be liberal. He predicted that only 8,000 of 1,200,000 men aged 25 would be drafted.

Draftees will be selected either by age groups or by lottery, General Hershey said. This will be decided next week.

Meanwhile, draft machinery was being readied throughout the country, with twenty state directors already named by President Truman.

The only other available campus Communist, engineering student, refused to comment on the indictments.

Todd Lowry, a liberal leader on the campus and former law student, said he thought the indictments were a fraud, as the basic issues involved in the cases were decided in the decisions handed down by the Supreme Court in recent years in regards to the Communist Party.

"I am in full accord with the statement made by presidential candidate Henry Wallace in which he said he thought the indictments were part of the Truman administration's strategy to create 'Red scares' in order to keep his administration in power," Lowry said.

Lowry is working on his masters degree in economics.

Charles Kidder, journalism student from Bay City and president of Campus Guild, said "I hate to see this sort of thing happening. It's the Communists today, but who can tell; it may be the Guild tomorrow."

Kidder said he would like to see the country take steps many leading educators have advanced. They are, first, to attack defects that allow Communism to get its start, second, to fight Communism with better ideas.

Some students said they were glad there had not been more reaction to the Communist indictments until more specific news is available on these cases.

Dr. Arno Jewett, University of Texas education professor and U. S. Army reserve colonel has been selected to teach at the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., this summer.

With approximately 50 other college professors from over the United States, Dr. Jewett is helping to develop a graduate program for officers.

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Ticket Requests Doubled As Stadium Grows

Bleachers Planned For A&M, SMU Games Only

Even though the capacity of the stadium has been increased by half, the requests for tickets have doubled, Edwin W. Olle, University business manager of intercollegiate athletics said Wednesday.

He did think the increased seating capacity would be enough for students without resorting to bleachers except for the SMU and A&M games.

The scoreboard is being moved back and will be raised 15 feet so that it may be seen even when people sitting on the bleachers are standing. The new scoreboard will also be electrified, rather than manually operated as before.

Sound will come over a new public address system located on top of the press box. This idea follows the Notre Dame method, and was used because it was felt that the scoreboard would be too far back to be heard effectively at all parts of the stadium.

The press box itself will be a two-story structure with facilities for complete press, radio, motion picture and television coverage.

Dormitory facilities will also be available at either end of the stadium for visiting teams, high school teams, and track teams.

New rest rooms are being installed, which will include some triangular cubby holes near the top of the stadium. Old rest rooms are being renovated.

H. A. Lott, supervisor for the Harnsworth Construction Company said that work on the stadium is going according to the contract schedule.

There will be some finishing work being done after September 1, he said, but the stadium should be turned over to the University by that time.

A few changes in material specifications for certain window and door frames have been made because of the scarcity of these materials.

Some vets were seen heading for the tall timber this week when they received a certain envelope from the Organized Reserve Corps Office in Dallas and Denison.

It seems that the envelopes, bearing that familiar name "Selective Service" were being used to mail enlisted Reservists a letter containing various information on the Reserve program and a questionnaire concerning their status.

The envelopes were being used in conformity with the Army's economy program. The Reserve Instructor's advice was to not get nervous if you see that old familiar "greeting" envelope in your mail box—it is not what it used to be—yet.

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Politicos Close Tours For Saturday Voting

Political candidates headed into the last day of their campaigns Friday before voters start penciling names at the polls Saturday.

U. S. Senatorial candidate Coke Stevenson yesterday made his last go-round in

North Central Texas. Opponent Lyndon Johnson helicoptered his campaign to Houston. Candidate George Peddy campaigned amid the peach and melon festival celebrants at DeLeon.

In an early-morning broadcast, Stevenson predicted victory without a run-off. He then set out on a handshaking tour of Stephenville, Hico, Meridian, Clifton and Valley Mills. In a broadcast former legislator Tom Bullock Hyder of Denton urged listeners to "take time to see or telephone" friends to vote for Stevenson.

"Ask them to join the rest of us in sending Mister Texas to Washington," he said.

Johnson in Houston, Peddy's home town, punched at Stevenson but had no criticism of Peddy. Of Stevenson, he remarked—

"This opponent who says he has not been an isolationist is changing his tune in the closing days of the campaign. He has taken a forthright stand on international questions."

Former Governor James V. Allred announced from Houston that he and former Governor Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson would go on the air for Johnson tomorrow.

At De Leon, Peddy warned against relaxing our military

See POLITICS, Page 6

Travis County's Democratic voters will get a chance to see their Party's feud in the raw Saturday night at the precinct conventions which will be held right after the polls close.

At 7 o'clock voters are eligible to attend these conventions, but only the politically hardy are likely to last. These neighborhood conclaves will try to answer one question—who will the Texas Democratic electoral college members support in the November election?

The fight will come in the open when delegates to the county convention to be held a week from Saturday are chosen. This next county convention promises to be as vociferous as the one last spring.

The two Democratic factions are the Southern Dixiecrats, who are supporting the Thurmond-Wright presidential ticket, and the Truman-Barkley supporters, who are still following the national party line.

Both of the elements want to control the precincts, the county conventions, and the September State Convention to be held in Fort Worth.

Right now the electors are pledged by the May convention in Brownwood to vote for the "party nominees," which are Mr. Truman and Mr. Barkley. But they can be changed as they were in 1944. In a court fight, a rule said that a party's electors may not be legally bound to vote any

Addressing a shirt-sleeved crowd, Coats pointed out that a "platform cannot cover everything that comes up in the legislature," but did urge conservation of resources and a cleansing of the state prison system.

Coats also urged a cost of living salary increase for state employees, and asked voters to make sure they knew the background of the men who are responsible for appropriating the money going to the upkeep of schools and roads.

Long followed Coats on the stand and commented that he thought that the public was "tired of baby-kissing, flag waving, double talking politicians," and pointed to the seventeen specific proposals in his platform, saying that a limited platform cannot cover the wide scope of tentative legislation.

Included in Long's platform were an appeal for a tax on natural resources and no sales tax. He charged that people living in Chicago are buying natural gas produced in Texas at lower rates than citizens living in the Pandhandle.

Other candidates who spoke for that office were Johnnie B. Rogers, who pointed to his past experience as an employee of the House of Representatives, Jerry Jacobs, and Jack C. Shelton.

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See POLITICS, Page 6

Over 21?—Here's Where You'll Vote

Location of Austin voting boxes for Saturday's election were announced Wednesday by Miss Emily Lindberg, county clerk, to be as follows:

Second Ward A—Littman's residence, 500 Rio Grande Street.

Second Ward B—Mathews School.

Second Ward C—Westfield Fire Station.

Third Ward A—Travis County Courthouse.

Third Ward B—Austin High School annex.

Third Ward C—West Austin Fire Station.

Third Ward D—Bryker Woods School.

Fourth Ward A—University YMCA.

Fourth Ward B—Woodridge School.

Fourth Ward C—North Austin Fire Station.

Fourth Ward D—Baker School.

Fourth Ward E—Hyde Park Christian Church.

Fourth Ward F—Rosedale Baptist Church.

Fourth Ward G—Ridgetop School.

Fourth Ward H—Rosedale School.

Fifth Ward A—Little Campus Reception Room.

Fifth Ward B—Winn School.

Fifth Ward C—University Junior High School.

Fifth Ward D—Anderson football field, East 12th Street.

Sixth Ward A—Gowallie School.

Sixth Ward B—Dorie Miller Auditorium.

Sixth Ward C—East Austin Fire Station.

Sixth Ward D—Bickler School.

Seventh Ward A—Palm School.

Seventh Ward B—Metz School.

East First Ward—South Austin Fire Station.

West First Ward—Office of Justice of the Peace Frank McBee, 1610 South Congress.

West Second Ward—Austin Motor Truck Company, 300 South Lamar.

West Third Ward—Office of Justice of the Peace Frank McBee, 1610 South Congress.

West Fourth Ward—Austin Motor Truck Company, 300 South Lamar.

West Fifth Ward—Office of Justice of the Peace Frank McBee, 1610 South Congress.

West Sixth Ward—Austin Motor Truck Company, 300 South Lamar.

West Seventh Ward—Office of Justice of the Peace Frank McBee, 1610 South Congress.

West Eighth Ward—Austin Motor Truck Company, 300 South Lamar.

West Ninth Ward—Office of Justice of the Peace Frank McBee, 1610 South Congress.

West Tenth Ward—Austin Motor Truck Company, 300 South Lamar.

West Eleventh Ward—Office of Justice of the Peace Frank McBee, 1610 South Congress.

West Twelfth Ward—Austin Motor Truck Company, 300 South Lamar.

West Thirteenth Ward—Office of Justice of the Peace Frank McBee, 1610 South Congress.

West Fourteenth Ward—Austin Motor Truck Company, 300 South Lamar.

West Fifteenth Ward—Office of Justice of the Peace Frank McBee, 1610 South Congress.

West Sixteenth Ward—Austin Motor Truck Company, 300 South Lamar.

West Seventeenth Ward—Office of Justice of the Peace Frank McBee, 1610 South Congress.

West Eighteenth Ward—Austin Motor Truck Company, 300 South Lamar.

West Nineteenth Ward—Office of Justice of the Peace Frank McBee, 1610 South Congress.

West Twentieth Ward—Austin Motor Truck Company, 300 South Lamar.

West Twenty-first Ward—Office of Justice of the Peace Frank McBee, 1610 South Congress.

West Twenty-second Ward—Austin Motor Truck Company, 300 South Lamar.

West Twenty-third Ward—Office of Justice of the Peace Frank McBee, 1610 South Congress.

West Twenty-fourth Ward—Austin Motor Truck Company, 300 South Lamar.

West Twenty-fifth Ward—Office of Justice of the Peace Frank McBee, 1610 South Congress.

West Twenty-sixth Ward—Austin Motor Truck Company, 300 South Lamar.

West Twenty-seventh Ward—Office of Justice of the Peace Frank McBee, 1610 South Congress.

West Twenty-eighth Ward—Austin Motor Truck Company, 300 South Lamar.

West Twenty-ninth Ward—Office of Justice of the Peace Frank McBee, 1610 South Congress.

West Thirtieth Ward—Austin Motor Truck Company, 300 South Lamar.

West Thirty-first Ward—Office of Justice of the Peace Frank McBee, 1610 South Congress.

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West Fortieth Ward—Austin Motor Truck Company, 300 South Lamar.

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West Forty-sixth Ward—Austin Motor Truck Company, 300 South Lamar.

West Forty-seventh Ward—Office of Justice of the Peace Frank McBee, 1610 South Congress.

West Forty-eighth Ward—Austin Motor Truck Company, 300 South Lamar.

West Forty-ninth Ward—Office of Justice of the Peace Frank McBee, 1610 South Congress.

West Fiftieth Ward—Austin Motor Truck Company, 300 South Lamar.

West Fifty-first Ward—Office of Justice of the Peace Frank McBee, 1610 South Congress.

West Fifty-second Ward—Austin Motor Truck Company, 300 South Lamar.

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In This Corner

Tough Schedule For Steer Cagers

By ROY EDWARDS
Texan Sports Editor

Jack Gray's prospects for a successful basketball season this year haven't been enhanced any by the schedule he has lined up for his 1948-49 Longhorns.

Gray's next team will play the strongest schedule any Steer team has encountered in years. Only one of the Longhorn opponents, North Texas State College is not in the major-college class.

Gray will have a very good starting quintet this season, but he will again be handicapped by lack of reserve strength unless some substitute unexpectedly catches fire in a basketball way.

Brightest spot on the schedule from the fans' viewpoint is the home-and-home agreement with Oklahoma University which will bring the Sooners to Austin February 3 for the annual Infante Paralysis Fund benefit game. Oklahoma and Texas have a long-standing rivalry in all sports, but Longhorn fans haven't had an opportunity to see the Sooner basketball team in action here in recent years.

The Sooners annually come up with a strong team and this year should be no exception.

The Steers open with LSU at Baton Rouge December 3 and play Tulane in New Orleans the next night. LSU will have most of its players returning from last year's team that dropped a 50-51 decision to the Longhorns. Tulane's veteran team was one of the best in the country last year.

Other high spots on the schedule are two annual road trips—the pre-Christmas Eastern tour which will find the Longhorns playing New York University in Madison Square Garden and St. Joseph's in Philadelphia, and the All-College Tournament in Oklahoma City at the end of the Christmas Holidays.

This year, too, the Longhorns will play Arkansas both in Fayetteville and in Austin in a change in Southwest Conference policy. The Razorbacks formerly played each Conference opponent twice at home one year and twice on the road next year.

The complete Longhorn schedule:

Dec. 3—LSU at Baton Rouge
4—Tulane at New Orleans
8—Oklahoma at Norman
10—North Texas at Austin
11—North Texas at Austin
15—NYU at New York
18—St. Joseph's at Philadelphia
21—Oklahoma City Tournament
Jan. 4—Open date
7—SMU at Dallas
8—TCU at Fort Worth
15—Rice at Austin
15—Rice at Austin
18—Baylor at Austin
Feb. 3—Oklahoma at Austin
5—Texas A&M at College Station
7—Arkansas at Austin
12—Arkansas at Fayetteville
16—Texas A&M at Austin
19—Baylor at Waco
25—TCU at Austin
Mar. 1—SMU at Austin

Cherry Take Notice! Layne Jr. To Enroll in '66

Bobby Layne, all-American football player and unbeaten Southwest Conference pitcher, has ended his career as a Longhorn athlete, but another Bobby Layne may be winning games for the Longhorns around 1966.

Robert Lawrence Layne Jr. was born Tuesday night in Lubbock, and Layne Sr. was proudly hinting that "Junior" was going to become a chip off the old block.

Layne is now a pitcher for the Lubbock Huber baseball team in the West Texas-New Mexico League but will leave soon to play in the annual Chicago Tribune all-Star football game. He will join the Chicago Bears of the National Professional Football League this fall.

Mrs. Layne, also a University ex, is the former Carol Ann Krueger, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Krueger of Lubbock.

Austin Golfer Reaches Tri-State Meet Finals

AMARILLO, July 22—(AP)—B. F. Holmes of Shamrock and Red Guber of Austin won their way into the finals of the Tri-State Senior Golf Tournament here.

Holmes, champion of the event in 1935 and 1937, ousted the medalist, Roy Allen of Oklahoma City, on the 19th hole, while Guber had a tough time with Frank Day of Plainview before winning 1 up.

Gober is seeking his fourth title. He won the meet for golfers over 50 years in 1944, 1945, and 1946.

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Olympic Team Hears Sportsmanship Talk

LONDON, July 22—(AP)—America's Olympic athletes listened soberly today while Mrs. Lewis Douglas, wife of the American ambassador, told them they bear a "grave responsibility" in the games beginning next week.

She addressed them as they stood banded before the men's living quarters at Uxbridge for a flag-raising ceremony.

"The manner in which you win or lose will be remembered far longer, on this side of the Atlantic, than the names or faces of individuals among you who will return home with highest honors," Mrs. Douglas said.

"You have a grave responsibility—you can prove the American ideal of a united world of friendly people. Your mission is a thrilling challenge. I know it is in capable hands."

The assembled athletes, impatient to be off to their practice, were addressed also by Lord Burghley, chairman of the Games organizing committee. Every Brundage, president of the American Olympic Committee, replied briefly.

The ceremony concluded with the playing of the Star Spangled Banner by an RAF band, whose instruments glistened in bright sunlight. Minutes later the athletes scattered to their various training sites, the girls by bus back to their camp at Wimbledon.

The man who enjoyed the show most was Wally Rios of the University of Iowa, Uncle Sam's best speed swimmer. He was just standing there listening when—his "football knee" snapped



OLYMPIC ACTION for Texas's Jerry Thompson will begin July 31 when he competes in one of the two 5,000 meter heats. Fourteen men will qualify for the finals in this event to be run August 2.

back where it belonged. It went out of joint last Sunday.

The American Olympic team bussed into camp Wednesday and a wrestler from Minneapolis named Verne Gagne put its sentiments in a nutshell: "Boy, it's a thrill to be in England."

Gagne and his several hundred teammates came up by bus from Southampton, where they arrived on the liner America, rubbing

at the sun-bathed English countryside.

Before lunch they moved into their slick living quarters at Uxbridge, an RAF station twenty miles west of London.

All felt well except John Brooks, an alternate on America's four-oared rowing crew, who got off the ship running a mysterious fever. He was taken by ambulance to a London hospital but soon was declared fit and rejoined his mates at Uxbridge.

The women athletes went in separate buses to their billets at Wimbledon, the famous tennis center. The rowers and yachtsmen came on to London by train, after the members of the University of California's "big-eight" tenderly supervised the debarking of their fragile shell at the dock.

At Uxbridge, Dean Cromwell, head coach of the track and field team, dispatched his kids to the track to run off their sea legs. The rest of the coaches issued no orders. In consequence, Uxbridge presented the aspect of a mass siesta.

Cromwell pronounced an early verdict on the Uxbridge village. "Really grand," he beamed.

Vern McGrew, 18-year-old Rice Institute high jumper, reconnoitered the jumping pits but did not do his work clothes.

A stiff breeze tempered the mild and sunny weather. McGrew noted that summer temperatures are considerably lower here than at home and sighed, "I just hope we get hotter weather."

Other track and field stars by the score unknocked themselves in easy workouts.

The Standings

BIG STATE LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Shrman-Den.	55	37	.597	
Austin	52	40	.565	3
Wichita Falls	49	42	.538	5 1/2
Waco	45	48	.484	10 1/2
Paris	46	50	.479	11
Gainesville	41	48	.450	12 1/2
Texarkana	40	51	.439	14 1/2
Greenville	40	52	.434	15

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	51	34	.600	
St. Louis	43	39	.524	6 1/2
Pittsburgh	43	40	.518	7
New York	41	41	.500	8 1/2
Philadelphia	41	46	.471	11
Cincinnati	39	47	.453	12 1/2
Chicago	36	50	.419	15 1/2

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	51	33	.607	
Philadelphia	54	37	.593	1/2
Boston	50	36	.581	2
New York	49	36	.576	2 1/2
Detroit	42	43	.494	9 1/2
Washington	38	47	.447	13 1/2
St. Louis	30	52	.366	20
Chicago	27	57	.321	24

TEXAS LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Fort Worth	61	38	.616	
Tulsa	54	38	.587	3 1/2
Houston	54	41	.568	5
Shreveport	47	51	.480	13 1/2
San Antonio	45	49	.478	13 1/2
Dallas	42	53	.442	17
Beaumont	43	56	.434	18
Oklahoma City	37	57	.393	21 1/2

Four Equal Course Record To Tie for Reading Open Lead

READING, Pa., July 22—(AP)—Four par busting pro golfers equalled a course record of 65 made only once in the 26 years history of the Berkshire Country Club today to head a field of 146 professionals and amateurs in the first round of the \$15,000 Reading Open.

E. J. Dutch Harrison, defending champion of Little Rock, Ark., Rod Munday, York, (Pa.) Country Club Fred Haas Jr., New Orleans, La., and Johnny Palmer, Badin, N. C., all toured the 6,438 yard course in seven under par.

Three of the brilliant shotmakers missed establishing a new course mark by the proverbial eyelash.

Harrison drove 300 yards into a trap just off the 18th green, pitched out poorly and then in his own words, "missed the best hit putt of my life." He holed out for a par four and a one quarter temporary interest in the \$2,500 first prize money. He scored 34 on the way out and 31 in.

Munday, a native of San Francisco, Calif., came within an inch of firing a 64. His 14 foot putt on the last hole rolled to the lip of the cup and said no. The 36-year-old Munday, who claims to

be the only three way putter in pro golf—left handed, right handed and cross handed—attributed his fine game to booming drives and sharp green shots. Munday went out in 31 and came home in 34.

Haas, who learned his golf from "pop" back in Portland, Ark., was the third of the trio to give wide-eyed onlookers a momentary thrill. He chipped 40 yards to the edge of the cup on the same 18th green, missing an eagle and a new record by the thinnest of margins.

Palmer carded the same neat 65, covering the front nine in 32 and the back nine in 33.

Bobby Locke made onlookers blink with disbelief as he missed a four putt on the interesting 18th hole to wind up with a 66.

Bantam Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa., striving to overhaul Lloyd Mangrum as leading money winner, carded a 67. Mangrum, of Niles, Ill., played in 69.

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Texas-Rice Game Sold Out

5,500 Reserved For Student Body

With 50 per cent of the University's allocation set aside for students, the Athletic Business Office ran out of Rice-Texas football tickets Thursday after Business Manager Ed Olle finished calculating his first day's sale of the 1948 season.

The University received 11,000 tickets for the game in Houston October 23, and 5,500 of them were reserved for students and the Longhorn Band, the largest proportion ever saved for a student-body trip. The reservation for students is 300 more than was saved for the last Rice trip in 1946, even though the expected fall enrollment is only 15,000 as compared with the 17,000 students who were in school in 1946.

A maximum of four tickets was permitted in the "priority" sale opened July 1 to Texas lettermen and to members of the Ex-Students' Association.

But the heavy demand for Rice tickets in those early orders rapidly soaked up the 5,500 tickets available to non-student buyers. All orders received in the opening day mail will get tickets, Olle said Thursday, but requests for Rice-Texas tickets after July 1 will have to be returned.

Meanwhile, ticket sales are brisk for the remainder of the Longhorns' games, but the enlarged seating capacity of Austin's Memorial Stadium and the Cotton Bowl in Dallas has eased considerably the strain that existed for big games in recent years.

A total of six of the Longhorns' games will be played in either Memorial Stadium or the Cotton Bowl, and both those sites will accommodate more than 65,000 fans this year.

Fenimore Quits Pro Ranks

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 22—(AP)—Bob Fenimore, Chicago Bears football halfback, announced tonight he was retiring from professional football after one season. The former two-time all-American football selection from Oklahoma A&M College at Stillwater, said he was quitting because of an injury which handicapped him last season.

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COACHING IN Spanish, experienced teacher with M. A. degree, phone 2-8552.

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WANT 1 MALE student to share apartment 4 1/2 blocks from campus; 911 West 21st; phone 7-6139.

2 ROOMS, 4 BOYS, air cooling system, twin beds, linens, furnished, kitchen privileges; available now or may be reserved for fall; call 8-0384, 8-10 p.m.; 404 East 14th.

For Sale

FOR SAILING! 18 foot Hampton OD; all mahogany with nylon sail; stainless steel rigging; strictly country club; price \$900; 7-1365.

VET WIVES with only gas burners; a highly advertised MANNING-BOWMAN Steak Ironer for sale; also 80W Westinghouse Ironer; call 7-8624.

FURNISHED BUNGALOW

New building area, spacious built-ins and fluorescent lighting. Shown all day and evenings until 9 p.m. 616 North Loop Blvd., one block east of Chicken Shack on Dallas Highway.

Buy a NEW CROSLEY and save

BRAND NEW: '49 Ford Tudor; will trade for earlier model car (1940 or later); also sell outright; phone 3547.

1941 HUDSON 4-door Sedan, 6-cylinder, good condition, \$775; will consider trade; call Mr. Hippenchen, 7-7437 after 5 or weekends; 915 St. Louis.

LATE MODEL '47 Cream Ford Tudor for sale; call 7-1811 or come by 2514 Wichita.

4-ROOM HOUSE for sale by graduating senior; possession about September 1; \$6500; phone 8-5995 or see at 608 Upson.

Use Daily Texan Classified Ads

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

AL Race Tightens As Bosox Move Up

Based on the Associated Press

That American League race becomes tighter everytime the teams take the field and Thursday play proved no exception as the New York Yankees defeated the leading Cleveland Indians to close the gap between fourth place and first to a mere two and one-half games.

The red-hot Boston Red Sox of Joe McCarthy took over sole ownership of third place by sweeping a double-header from the lowly Chicago White Sox for the second straight day, and the second place Philadelphia Athletics are only a half game behind Cleveland after beating St. Louis.

Vernon (Junior) Stephens wielded the big bat for the Red Sox, by hitting a home run in each game Thursday. Denny Galehouse shut out the White Sox in the opener, 3-0, on five hits with Stephens' first-inning homer with Stan Spence on base giving him all the runs he needed. Stephens homered in the second game, again with Spence aboard, and drove in another run with a single as the Sox won, 5-3. The double triumph made it eighteen victories for Boston in their last twenty-two games.

Joltin' Joe DiMaggio blasted a homer with the bases loaded to lead New York to a 6-5 victory over the Indians. Vic Raschi received credit for the triumph but it was a fine relief performance by Tommy Byrne that saved the game.

Hank Majeski, Athletic 3rd baseman, came through with a single.

Little All-American at A&M
James Boswell, who will play left half for Texas A&M this fall, made the Little All-American football team while a Marine trainee at Oberlin College.

BIG STATE LEAGUE

Austin 11, Wichita Falls 2. Sherman-Denison 13, Paris 1. Texarkana 11, Greenville 10. Waco 11, Gainesville 6.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Fort Worth 3, Houston 1. Tulsa 17, Beaumont 5. San Antonio 6, Dallas 1. Oklahoma City 6, Shreveport 3.

Help Wanted

STUDENTS WANTED for sales work. Hardware item, rapid seller, good commission, arrange own hours; call 8-1731 afternoons.

APPLY NOW for Fall work as Daily 5 days a week. Some car routes, other foot routes. See Miss Fox, J. B. 108

Lost and Found

LOST BLACK PARKER '51 Fountain Pen, gold tip; name Art Parker stamped in gold; 1909. White; 2-8523.

LOST GRUEN pocket watch inscribed on face: "George Jr. from Dad, 21st Birthday, 1940"; please call 8-0587.

Music

SUPERHIT MUSIC SERVICE. The recorded music for dances of any size for only \$10. Includes P. A. system, operator and extension speakers as needed. Also exciting movies for intermissions. Call Jack Hood at 8-6551.

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UNIVERSITY NEIGHBORHOOD nursery school. Half or whole day. Experienced supervision. Playroom, shady yard. Balanced lunch, fruit juice, nap. Ages 2-6. 7-8112.

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EXPERT TYPING, reasonable rates, phone 8-0936.
TYPING CALLED for and delivered promptly when specified; phone 2-4383.
EXPERIENCED TYPIST wants work to do at home. Notes, reports, theses, etc. Call 7-1502.
BRA GRADUATE, experienced in typing theses, reports, notes, tabulations, etc. Call 7-9721.
FOR EXPERT typing call 2-8671 days; 8-1413 nights.
ALL TYPES of typing done; theses, etc. Call 7-7660.
EXPERT TYPIST desires typing at home; phone 5759.

Typewriter Rental
TYPEWRITERS For rent. All makes. Standards and Portables. We deliver satisfaction guaranteed; owned by U. S. veteran; phone 7-2159.

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

STUDENT Veteran, to be married this summer, desires furnished apartment for September 1st. Call 7-8624 after 5 p.m.

ACACIA FRATERNITY wants to lease unfurnished or partially furnished house suitable 15 to 20 boys; phone Louis, 2-9749.

MARRIED VETERAN with child urgently needs 2 bedroom unfurnished house or apartment preferably near university; entering in September; call 8-5437.

Riders Wanted
WANTED RIDERS for Fort Worth-Dallas leaving Friday 12:30 o'clock. Return Sunday. Round trip \$5. Call 8-0772 after 6 o'clock.

Leaving for Fort Worth Friday morning 7 a.m. Can carry 2. Call Bob C., 7-1918.

Real Estate
FOR SALE: Exclusive 2 story frame, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, living room, Tarrytown; real family home; community center; 2-2707.

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Leaving for Fort Worth Friday morning 7 a.m. Can carry 2. Call Bob C., 7-1918.

Read the Classifieds

Congress Hears Truman Today

President Truman next Tuesday will personally address the Congress he has bitterly criticized and lay down his demands for anti-inflation and housing laws.

Mr. Truman said Thursday that he would not detail the international situation in his message.

Mr. Truman also said all sorts of Democrats will figure in his re-election campaign.

He thinks some of those coming to the White House will be Southern Democrats. He added that all elements of the Democratic party would be welcome.

Mr. Truman was indefinite about political touring in the presidential campaign. Asked whether it would be correct to call his a "trump session," Mr. Truman said dryly that that is up to Congress.

Both Houses will meet jointly at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday morning to hear the President.

Mr. Truman's message, covering at least nine other proposed bills, will be the signal for Republican leaders in both Houses to decide what to do about it.

The Republican-controlled Eightieth Congress reconvenes Monday after being called back for a special session by the President.

Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross said that most of the bills Mr. Truman wants are pending in Congress, some already passed by one House or the other.

The President, Ross said, is not asking enactment of the Republican platform.

The White House had no comment on the insistence of Chairman Eaton (R-N.J.) of the House Foreign Affairs Committee that Mr. Truman tell just how near war are to war.

Mr. Truman received a boost from Jack Kroll, director of the CIO Political Action Committee.

Truman Puts Welcome Mat Out for South

President Truman and J. Howard McGrath, chairman of the Democratic Party, put out the welcome mat for wayward Democrats, but the Southerners went ahead with plans for their own campaign.

McGrath announced that a series of strategy conferences would be held and that all elements of the party would be welcome to attend. He added that he was certain Governor Thurmond would be welcome at the White House.

McGrath said that Governor Thurmond took a lot of the sting out of the Southern revolt by laying stress on states' rights and not on white supremacy.

President Truman is scheduled to take part in the strategy conferences.

In the meantime, the Southern candidates will meet in Atlanta Saturday to plan their own campaign.

Governor Wright, the South's choice for vice-president, said he did not consider Governor Thurmond and himself "candidates" for the offices of president and vice-president.

"We have not been nominated by any political party," the Governor declared. "We were recommended to the Democratic Parties in the various states as men suitable . . . and in accord with the principles of the state's rights movement."

When reminded of the electoral vote, he added, "Electors are free agents. Their pledges are a moral obligation, not a legal one."

March Holds Rally On Capitol Steps

Caso March took his campaign for the governorship to the Capitol steps Wednesday. With the aid of a sound truck he shouted charges to Governor Jester to come down and explain his stand on several issues.

The Governor did not appear. He had left an hour earlier to inspect a state institution.

A crowd of some 200 watched march present a \$100 award to Arvey W. Wren of Paris for submitting the best definition of the word "un-Texan."

When defined it as "anyone who doesn't want our veterans to have but others are getting" and "any Texan who votes for Jester."

March accused the Governor of attempting to sabotage the Democratic party at the national convention and challenged him to appear and tell his stand on the ceiling of old-age pensions, to show what he has done for veterans, and to tell where money will come from to fulfill forty-seven promises in his platform.

March interspersed his speech with the question, "Can you hear it, Beauford?"

Peace Prospects Excellent In Berlin Believes Truman

President Truman expressed belief Thursday that prospects for peace are excellent. He threw his full support behind efforts to work out a peaceful settlement of the Berlin crisis.

Then, in a meeting of the National Security Council, he received a first-hand report from General Lucius D. Clay on conditions in the Soviet-blockaded German capital.

General Clay, the United States Commander in Germany, flew in from Germany Wednesday to discuss the situation.

As a new conference the President not only endorsed the program of Secretary of State Marshall for exhaustive use of diplomatic negotiations and other measures to try to break the deadlock over Berlin but also indicated the belief that they had a good chance of success.

Marshall ruled out any belligerent act by the United States but added: "We will not be coerced or intimidated."

It is known that high officials in Washington recently have become concerned about the "sounding off" — as they call it—in Germany.

Many of the suggestions for proposals for action by the Western nations to overcome the Soviet blockade of the German capital, such as the dispatch of armored food trains or truck convoys to Berlin, have originated in Germany.

These proposals have not been linked directly to Clay.

However, it seemed likely that Clay would be urged to co-ordinate his information controls in Germany more carefully at the same time that the non-belligerent nature of American policy is stressed.

The meeting of the security council was held in the office of Mr. Truman, who is its chairman.

Afterward, White House press secretary Charles Ross told newsmen: "General Clay simply talked to the group about the situation in Berlin."

"No conclusions can be drawn from the meeting," he added.

General Clay will hold a press conference Friday. He will leave by plane for Germany Friday night.

Underlining the military seriousness of the German situation, Clay was met at the National Airport by Secretary of the Army Royall and General Omar Bradley, Army chief of staff.

Assistant Secretary of States Charles G. Salzman also was there.

Meanwhile the United States showed off some of its aerial power. Sixteen F-80 fighter planes landed in England after the first jet-propelled crossing of the Atlantic from this country. And American B-29 superfortresses roared over Heligoland, off Germany's northwest coast.

Russian Fighters Maneuver Over British Air Corridor

Three Russian Yak fighter planes engaged in a target practice maneuver Thursday in the British Air Corridor, British authorities said. The air lane is used by the Royal Air Force to supply Soviet-blockaded Western Berlin.

A four-engine York transport sighted the three fighters trailing a sleeve-towing aircraft—a common type of target practice—in the Berlin-Bueckburg corridor this morning.

"There is no evidence that the three were shooting at the sleeve while the York was nearby," a British official said, "but they probably were shooting."

The Soviet planes entered the British airway as American planes roared into Berlin with a new record haul of food and fuel.

Meanwhile, the British Military Government rejected Thursday a Russian offer to supply electric power to a factory in Western Berlin.

Wednesday talk of sending an armed column through the sealed approaches to the city virtually ceased.

At the same time British officials in London reported that a new Western power net protecting the blockade has been drafted and sent to Washington for review by high State Department officials.

Continued bright weather aided the Anglo-American air lift again. In a twenty-four-hour period, 271 flights came into the American airport with 1,558 tons of supplies. The British flew in 202 plane-loads.

Starting next week, American cargo planes will evacuate 5,000 refugees from Berlin to camps in the American zone. The International Refugee Organization said the blockade made it too expensive to supply the refugees, most of whom have been living in two Berlin camps for two years.

Inside Berlin, the Russians followed up their offer to feed residents of the Western sector with hints through their controlled press that they also would supply electric power for the entire city.

Small Plane 'Bombs' UN Headquarters

The United Nations had its bit of excitement Thursday when a small plane dived on UN headquarters at Lake Success and dropped an object which a Nassau County detective said was a home-made bomb.

The object fell in a clump of trees across the road from the UN buildings and exploded in an open area. The explosion was heard a mile away but did no damage.

Raymond Galloway, a UN guard and former United States Marine, said it was dropped from an altitude of about 150 feet. He said the explosion sounded like a mortar shell.

Detective Edward Horning of the Nassau police said he thought the object was a home-made bomb and the white streamer was the fuse.

Many of the United Nations employees working in the administration section which houses the offices of Secretary General Trygve Lie heard the noise and began excited inquiries as to what had happened.

A few hours after the incident, New York police threw a guard around a small yellow and orange plane which landed at La Guardia field. In the plane officers said they found a map of the Lake Success area with several UN buildings marked with crosses.

Rightist to Form French Cabinet

Moderate Conservative Andre Marie said Thursday he has agreed to try to form a new French government.

The ailing premier-designate said he would seek the National Assembly's approval of his premiership Saturday. This meant he cannot begin forming his cabinet before then.

Wartime Premier Paul Reynaud agreed to serve as Finance Minister in a cabinet headed by Marie.

Leon Blum, Socialist elder statesman, was reported ready to accept the Foreign Ministry.

Reynaud's decision assures the premier-designate of the twenty-five votes from the rightist independent Republicans in the Assembly. Marie's party has forty-three seats. He needs 309 votes to be confirmed.

Blum's acceptance of the Foreign Ministry would give Marie 103 votes.

However, Socialist support is conditioned upon approval of Marie's program. Likewise, the Popular Republicans said they waited announcement of Marie's policies before deciding whether to support him.

UN, Arabs Discuss Jerusalem Disarmament

Count Folke Bernadotte said Thursday he hopes to discuss the demilitarization of Jerusalem with Arab League leaders Saturday.

The United Nations mediator said he would confer with Arab representatives in Beirut, capital of Lebanon.

Yigal Yadin, chief of operations of Israel's army, said Wednesday the Jewish corridor to Jerusalem had been broadened and secured in the nine days of fighting in what he called the second Palestine war.

The Arabs have made no claims or refuted the Israel claim.

Wallace Delegates Open Parley Today

The convention of Henry Wallace's Third Party gets going in Philadelphia today with the issue of Communism in one form or another stalking through nearly all the preliminaries to the formal founding of the "New Party."

Idaho's crooning Senator, Glenn Taylor, vice-presidential hopeful, is already accepting any votes the Communists might want to offer the ticket.

Communism crops up in platform making, committee meetings, and news conferences.

Americans for Democratic Action blasted the new party and called it a Communist "tool."

But Taylor and other convention figures say they aren't worried about all the talk of Communist infiltration because the party isn't Communist and isn't being run by Communists.

However, the Rules Committee met in the Pink Room Thursday at the Bellevue Stratford Hotel, convention headquarters. And the badges passed around to the press were a bright red.

Party founder Henry Wallace hits Philadelphia Friday. He is expected to also deny rumors of Communist infiltration.

The patterns for this convention has all been worked out ahead of time. Wallace, former vice-president who was fired from President Truman's cabinet, is to be the presidential nominee.

Taylor, who says he originated the "cowboy campaign" and expects to sing in this one, gets second place on the slate.

While his new party platform framers whipped together a tentative draft, Wallace hit at arrest of American Communist leaders Wednesday.

In a statement issued through the party's convention headquarters, Wallace described the Communist arrests as part of the Truman administration's strategy of creating "Red scares" to frighten the American people into keeping the administration in power.

He called them another in a series of diversions created for Americans who are complaining about mounting inflation, the stupid bungling in Berlin, and other problems.

Party Platform Asks US-Red Co-operation

On the eve of their convention, Third Party members hammered together a platform that is against the Truman Doctrine and Marshall Plan for European Recovery. It is for co-operation with Russia to obtain world peace.

Dr. Rexford Guy Tugwell, Chicago University professor who was an original New Deal brain trust, runs the Platform Committee. He gives out a few splinters at a time in a sort of striptease effect.

For Thursday's installment, Tugwell announced the platform recommends that anyone 18 years old be allowed to vote, that laws be passed against lynching, poll taxes, and racial discrimination, and that the House Un-American Activities Committee be abolished.

Wednesday, Tugwell disclosed something of the platform's domestic policy stand.

Besides calling directly for banks, railroads, and power and gas industries to be publicly owned, it says the government should take ownership also of industries primarily dependent on government funds and purchases.

Tugwell emphasized that the document will undoubtedly be changed before it is given Sunday to the convention for adoption.

The tentative draft also calls for:

1. An expanded farm security program with government credit at low interest rates for tenants, share croppers, and small farmers.
2. Immediate repeal of the Taft-Hartley labor law.
3. Establishment of regional river authorities along TVA lines.
4. Taking the profits out of inflation by controlling prices, squeezing out excessive profits and other methods.

Ohio Ballot Will Carry Wallace Slate

Henry Wallace won another round in his fight for the presidency when the Ohio Supreme Court ruled Thursday that the third party ticket could go on the state's election ballots next November.

Secretary of State Edward Hummel had declined to put the ticket on the ballot on two grounds:

1. That Ohio election laws contained no provision for the nomination of independent candidates for president and vice-president.
2. That Wallace supporters had failed to submit a suitable loyalty affidavit, as required by a 1941 law barring from the ticket "parties, or groups, engaged in un-American activities."

In the hearings before the Supreme Court, Secretary Hummel had contended that several Wallace supporters in Ohio were Communists.

Texan Telegraph Page To Carry News Digest

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

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

Your Complete Jewelry Center

KRUGER'S—ON THE DRAG

Electronics Now Helps You Keep "On Time"



ELECTRONICS ENTERS A NEW FIELD . . . and reveals, in a few seconds, exactly how a watch will run over a 24-hour period. By means of the WatchMaster, shown above, the jeweler can not only the rate of gain or loss down to a fraction of a second, but what is wrong if the watch is "sick". The instrument records on a chart, which is attached to a revolving drum, each "tick-tock" of the watch; the slope of the resulting row of dots tells how the watch is running time, while unusual or varying slopes tell the jeweler its condition. Top photo shows jeweler pointing to smooth row of dots made a new watch in perfect condition; inset picture shows how watch is cued in special "microphone" of the WatchMaster, with a smooth row of dots on the chart (near center of machine) revealing excellent condition of watch.

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Scarborough & Sons

cool: our dark sheers
touched with rustling taffeta

Cool dark sheer for late summer, touched with dramatic taffeta to make a perfect date-time dress for fall, too. The skirt is softly flared, the blouse accented with rhinestone buttons. Sizes 9 to 15, 16.75. Also black sheer with illusion net yoke trim. College Shop, Second Floor.

back-sliding pillbox: small,
precise, head-hugging

Closing fitting little hat of soft felt for now and later, perfect with the new short coiffure. Black, brown, navy, gray, coffee, Cloud white, Continental green, 10.95. Millinery, Second Floor.

It Seems to Me

Achilles' Heels

By Bill Smith

POLITICS IS AN INTRIGUING THING once you get interested in it. Most Americans look into space when the subject is mentioned or politely advise that they don't really know much about it except that they're sure ours is the best government possible.

YOU CAN TELL them that to make our governmental system work for the common man, the public must become vitally interested. But then those are just nice words that sound very wise but mean nothing.

LET THE GOVERNMENT place a high tax on incomes or pass a punitive labor law though and those affected rise up as though they had been stung by an expected blow. You can't explain to them; each generation has to find out for itself. Maybe that accounts for so many old people in politics. They found out later.

WE WENT TO THE rally at Woolridge Park last night. The speeches were the same old political salves and cure-alls that have been in vogue since William Jennings Bryan made his "cross of gold" speech. The same stereotyped phrases, the same clichés, and the same accusations and answers. The reason for them is simple. The majority of the people who attended the rally last night aren't the ones that should have been there.

MOST OF THE AUDIENCE at the Woolridge Park political rally knew what to expect before they went. Most of them were either supporting someone or had a relative running. Most of them had their minds made up to vote a certain way before they went.

THEY HAVE BECOME USED to the glittering generalities and the time-worn phrases. They like them. What we need and what the Woolridge Park rally needed was about three hundred people who were tired of the political double-talk, who were tired of being just a small nobody amongst a lot of office-holders with the power of the state in their hands.

THE POLITICIANS know where they are going. They know how it's done. It takes an okay from the labor boss, it takes a stamp of approval from business or the local political leader, and a few devoted workers. The rest is talk, talk, talk, without saying a thing. That's the art of it all, that's politics in a nutshell. Say a lot but don't say anything that will commit you.

SOMEDAY THE LITTLE MAN may learn that this is his country too and that he can easily run it for his interests rather than have it run for a few. There were some politicians in Woolridge Park who sincerely hope to serve the people, but they didn't have a chance in the world of getting elected and they knew it. They weren't backed by anyone. They were trying to talk to the American public as a whole and that spells defeat in politics because the American public is deaf.

YET THE AMERICAN PUBLIC objects to graft and lobbying tactics. They say that this country produces enough to provide a decent living for all of its citizens and a good house for them to live in. Still there are those who are in the soul-killing circle of working and sleeping, who have their better instincts and capabilities of greater humanity snuffed out by too much hard work.

THERE IS A WAY that was provided by the writers of the Constitution for the little man to break that chain of just working and sleeping. He can procure for himself a better life starting tomorrow by simply gathering some of his neighbors and attending what is called a precinct convention.

THE NAME PRECINCT convention sends chills up and down the spine of the politicians. It is the Achilles heel of his massive machine which controls government.

THE PRECINCT CONVENTION is where the smaller people, the ones who have no big names in politics can swing things their way. It's been done before. Those who control the precinct convention elect representatives to the county convention and so on up.

THE CONVENTIONS begin tomorrow. They will probably be attended by a few organized groups to elect candidates who have received a political blessing from some higher political boss. Most of the citizens who complain so much about high prices and the terrible conditions of living today will be sitting in their easy chairs wondering why something isn't done.

Editorial Comment

Open Your Eyes

The San Marcos Record sums up the sentiment of some Texans in a recent editorial scourging the "Yankee Democrats" for their effective stand on civil rights.

Says the Record, "This is a serious matter with Southerners and Texans. They have believed in states rights since the formation of the Union. They believed in this principle strong enough to fight a war over it."

"But there are some principles which we as Texans will not abandon either for party harmony or for policy. Surrendering states rights lying down is not like Texans. There will be more of this—you Yankee Democrats!"

The pity is that there are many people in this state that can sit in their chairs, eat their good meals, sleep in their clean beds, and close their eyes to injustices and hatred in their front streets.

It's a comfortable philosophy. If we shut our eyes we can put away many of the things we would rather not see or talk about.

But the present Democratic Party decided to do something. Its leaders decided that the United States Constitution is superior to any state constitution. They felt that where violations of the United States Constitution have been ignored for decades it was time to step in and stop them.

In this period of the world's history two political philosophies are battling for supremacy and for new converts. Communism promises equality and social justice. Western Democracy promises the same equality and social justice but without what we believe are the evils of a totalitarian state.

We shall not provide a very convincing argument to the salves that communists apply to wounds of intolerance by upholding a stratified social philosophy. That philosophy should have been destroyed, as the Constitution promised it would be, long ago.

We are living in times of bold actions and rapid strides forward. The theories of Marx and Engels are partly responsible for this new and strenuous way of life.

Yet if we face the issue we will realize that only a strenuous and vigorous democratic spirit will be able to meet communism and conquer it. Western democracy was born of the French and American revolutions.

A spirit of progress and humanity propelled our forefathers on to a tremendous undertaking—the formation of the democratic state.

Today we need less of the fear and love of the past that is found in the South and much more of the vigorous spirit that the American Revolution evidenced in our countrymen.

A Date With the Future

Will tomorrow be just another election day to Texas voters? Will the junior senator elected tomorrow be just another senator? Texans have seen "just-another" elections and "just-another" candidates before. But tomorrow is not the day for either. Voters must choose with greater care this Saturday than ever before.

The world is at the crossroads, and there the United States Senate is helping to direct the traffic. As Senator Eaton remarked this week, "We are at the most fateful moment in the history of civilization." The Senate's decisions in the next few months will determine whether the moment goes for America and for peace.

Texas cannot now risk sending a man of ordinary stature to the Senate. Once a candidate might have been deemed qualified if he were a good businessman or a good lawyer. But the hour requires a greater talent—the talent of cosmopolitan comprehension, the talent of one who can grasp the significance of shifting forces, who has the vision to act with wisdom.

In selecting such a man, mere executive experience and legal knowledge can hardly be the only criteria. In choosing a junior senator tomorrow, urgency dictates that the voter should choose the candidate who has shown the wisdom, the courage for action, the international awareness so vital to the hour.

Texas needs a man in the Senate who is neither afraid to speak out on world-wide as well as local issues nor who finds it necessary to be calculating when he should be "percolating."

THE SUMMER TEXAN

The Daily Texan, a student newspaper of the University of Texas, is published in Austin every morning except Monday and Saturday, September to June, and except during holiday and examination periods, and twice weekly during the summer session under the title of The Summer Texan on Wednesdays and Fridays, by Texas Student Publications, Inc.

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Books —

On the Shelves

ON BEING AN AUTHOR. By Vera Brittain. New York: The Macmillan Company. 218 pages. \$3.50.

This book comprises a practical and rather thorough, yet easy-to-read, guide for the beginning writer or one considering writing for a career. Dwelling more on whether to write than on how to write, it is designed to help determine the degree of talent one possesses—not to create talent where none exists.

The English-born author of nine other books informally presents an up-to-date picture of writing with brevity and authority. She tells what it takes and what it offers. Her matter-of-fact treatment of the subject enables the reader to decide for himself whether he has the qualifications.

Miss Brittain explodes several popular illusions, among them that writing is the easiest of the arts, that college training is essential for success (but it helps, she insists), and that writers are necessarily temperamental creatures.

"The artistic temperament is a disease that afflicts amateurs," she explains. Some sound advice is given to further aid the aspiring author. So are occasional hints on procedure from the starting of a book or article to the preparation and submission of the manuscript. Names and addresses of potential markets in the various fields of creative writing are interspersed.

Not only does the author speak from experience; she also quotes freely numerous other authorities and concludes with a nine-page bibliography for all phases of writing, particularly advertising, writing for children, fiction, non-fiction, plays, poetry, and radio.

The author offers no formula for success, but she frankly states that every writer of any merit at some time defies all cut-and-dried rules ever devised.

—VERNON LILES

WOMAN WITH A SWORD. By Hollister Noble. New York: Doubleday & Doran, Inc. 395 pages. \$3.

Hollister Noble, in his new novel of the Civil War, portrays the person who planned, unaided, the Tennessee campaign which insured victory for the Union armies. This person who wrote state papers which President Lincoln stamped as official, functioned as an unofficial member of the Cabinet, and almost alone kept Maryland from seceding from the Union. For these services, neither money nor recognition was received because of the one insurmountable barrier—the person was a woman.

She was Anna Ella Carroll of Maryland, daughter of a former governor, and a member of one of the state's first families.

A woman whom the South denounced as a traitor because, as a confidant of Southern leaders, she gathered information which was unhesitatingly passed to Northern statesmen.

She was recognized in Washington because of her legal mind, her almost fanatical faith in the Union cause, her writing ability, and her charm.

Mr. Noble includes a pamphlet which substantiates the facts of the novel with excerpts from legal documents and state papers, including Congressional reports and the papers of William Henry Seward, secretary of state under Lincoln.

Carl Sandburg devotes space to Miss Carroll in his immense history of Lincoln, but otherwise she seems little known to most American historians.

That Miss Carroll's life was not all public adds to the interest of the "Woman With a Sword." And the fact that the object of her private thoughts was Judge Evans of Marshall will interest Texas readers.

The Judge, a Union sympathizer, was secret agent for Texas and Mexico, employed by the State Department. And as Mr. Noble depicts him, he has Rhett Butler's strength and charm, lacking only his ruthlessness.

As Judge Evans and Miss Carroll's work became entangled, so did their interests and affections. The love story is intense and emotional.

Miss Carroll did not marry. The author blames that on her career and her psychological make-up. She had a form of hero worship. She attached herself to prominent men—preferably not marriageable men—and gave all she had of loyalty, strength, mind, and contacts to better them politically.

First came her father. Others included Henry Clay, Millard Fillmore, Tom Hicks, who was governor of Maryland, James Buchanan, Secretary Seward, and finally, Lincoln.

From the repetition of her activities and attachments, Mr. Noble deducts an emotional fear of marriage. Notwithstanding the use of much factual and historical background, the novel is very readable. Mr. Noble's characterizations are strong, and, if Civil War movies are still profitable, this should make a powerful picture.

—CLARIS GLICK



HAMMER AND SICKLES were painted on this Galveston cafe recently. This was the second such painting in the city. It was at this cafe that

the international Communist Red Davis was arrested by police and his seaman's papers suspended by the union. A large hall and living quarters are built above the cafe and bar.

NMU Election to Determine Communist Control in Union

By BILL SMITH

Ed. Note: This is the second in a series of articles on the fight within the National Maritime Union between the rank and file members and the Communist element.

Under the constitution of the NMU, all port agents, the men who receive complaints and direct union headquarters in the larger ports, are elected by the membership of the entire union. Names are put up for each port where a union hall is operated and the seamen cast their ballots in whatever port that they happen to be in at the time.

Balloting began on April 1 and ended June 30th. Two slates of candidates were running for offices—the rank and file Caucus and the left-wing faction.

Six loads of Communist Party members who were also members of the NMU were checked by the Galveston police entering the island shortly after balloting began. Police reported they had been sent from Houston. Fighting broke out at the union headquarters on Twenty-first and Mechanic Streets between the two factions and police entered to preserve the peace.

Reports of guns and concealed weapons in the union hall were investigated by local police and some pistols and knives were taken. Two men were arrested for carrying concealed weapons by police officers on guard in front of the union hall during the balloting.

Best Sellers —

Summer Reading

As reported by the Publishers' Weekly:

FICTION
PILGRIM'S INN, by Elizabeth Goudge, Coward-McCann, \$3.
THE NAKED AND THE DEAD, by Norman Mailer, Rinehart, \$4.

THE GOLDEN HAWK, by Frank Yerby, Dial Press, \$3.
PEONY, by Pearl S. Buck, John Day, \$3.

THE BISHOP'S MANTLE, by Agnes Sligh Turnbull, Macmillan, \$3.

THE FOOLISH GENTLEWOMAN, by Margery Sharp, Little, Brown, \$3.

RAINTREE COUNTRY, by Ross Lockridge, Jr., Houghton Mifflin, \$3.95.

PARRIS MITCHELL OF KINGS ROW, by Henry and Katherine Bellamann, Simon and Schuster, \$3.

EAGLE IN THE SKY, by F. van Wyck Mason, Lippincott, \$3.

BRIGHT FEATHER, by Robert Wilder, Putnam, \$3.

NONFICTION
PEACE OF MIND, by Joshua L. Liebman, Simon & Schuster, \$2.50.

CIVILIZATION ON TRIAL, by Arnold J. Toynbee, Oxford University Press, \$3.50.

SEXUAL BEHAVIOR IN THE HUMAN MALE, by A. C. Kinsey and others, Saunders, \$6.50.

THE GATHERING STORM, by Winston Churchill, Little, Brown, \$6.

HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING, by Dale Carnegie, Simon and Schuster, \$2.95.

MALABAR FARM, by Louis Bromfield, Harper, \$3.75.

THE STILLWELL PAPERS, by Joseph W. Stilwell, Sloane, \$4.

JIM FARLEY'S STORY, by James A. Farley, Whittlesey House, \$3.50.

A GUIDE TO CONFIDENT LIVING, by Norman Vincent Peale, Prentice-Hall, \$2.75.

THE MEMOIRS OF CORDELL HULL, Macmillan, \$10.50.

On June 18th the Galveston

News reported, "Internal strife in the CIO National Maritime Union and its local branch resulted in an outburst of gunfire at Pier 25. Andy McCausland, 25, a merchant seaman from Kentucky suffered a bullet wound in one ear and Joe Ranieri, 32, was jailed on an assault-to-murder charge, police reported. . . . Five uniformed police officers, armed with riot guns and a United States deputy marshal, two deputy sheriffs and two city detectives rushed to the scene of the shooting. Joe Chailton, Rank and File Caucus balloting chairman, said the shooting occurred when a group of disputers threatened to 'beat up' Ranieri after he had come off the Ss. Lovett." (Ranieri is active in the Rank and File Caucus.)

McCausland stated that Ranieri had shot at him when he was driving away in an automobile.

On June 29th the Rank and

File Caucus took two steps to halt what they termed "communist activity" in the Galveston hall. On a vote of the membership, Pete Godwin, acting port agent in the absence of H. K. Deuchare, was suspended. Deuchare had gone to a National Council meeting which President Joe Curran called unauthorized and attended only by a communist element.

Secondly, S. D. (Tex) George was elected port patrolman until after the ballots were counted. George has been associated with the Rank and File Caucus and ran for the office of Galveston port agent on the Caucus slate.

Soon after, Ferdinand Smith, national secretary of the union and left-wing leader, released a statement charging the Galveston and Port Arthur police of conducting a "reign of terror" and intimidation against the union hiring hall and its procedures. He called for a federal investigation of practices of the police. Chief of Police Conway Shannon of Galveston replied that no one was prohibited from entering or leaving the union hall, but that police guards merely were on the look out for persons carrying weapons.

Meanwhile the counting of ballots of the election of port agents and union officers is being carried out by the Honest Ballot Association. All candidates on the ballot are permitted to observe the counting of the 43,000 votes cast in the election. Returns are being totaled in New York's Textile High School, seventh floor.

The new officials will take office as soon as the results of the balloting are announced.

The last article in this series will deal with the organization of the Communist Party within the NMU, and an interview with a seaman just after he had been taken to a hospital operating room suffering from a beating.

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Firing Line

SURPRISING

To the Editor:

I was both shocked and surprised at your naïveté in your article on conditions on the waterfront in Galveston. You frankly admit that the police and right wing unionists asked you to write them, but you don't question their position.

What you don't say, Bill, that the Taft-Hartley Act, wrecking the NMU. The union fought hard to get decent living conditions and good food aboard the rotten tubs the shipping companies used to insure heavily on then send to sea.

The Taft-Hartley law took away the hiring halls and is the basic step toward breaking the union and driving these men back into the gutters along the waterfront. In the guise of being against Communist leadership, J. Curran and the Rank and File Caucus in the NMU is prepared to give up the major gain of the union. That's the way to force sailors to follow Communist leadership. The mine workers forced the owners to sign a new contract ignoring the Taft-Hartley bill as made it stick, but Joe Curran at his Rank and File Caucus behind their heads and refuse to defend their union for fear of interfering with the Marshall Plan by a waterfront tie-up.

The Marshall Plan provides for exports of food, etc., to European countries to stop the spread of Communism, allegedly. We are told that a full stomach and Communism are incompatible. Actually, it provides a partial market for the over production that the American people should be able to consume. The Marshall Plan is administered by an American, who has the right to decide which industries in the needy country can be expanded, curtailed, which new industries can be started. Unfortunately, American cartels are well represented in this system, and these countries are being forced to become economic and industrial dependents or colonies of the United States in exchange for wheat paid for of tax payers pockets.

Our fight to stop the spread of Communism is best illustrated Greece where there is a de facto penalty for striking, and where we seek out all the Nazi collaborators and fascists we can find to arm them with American machine guns in the name of democracy.

That's what Joe Curran and Rank and File Caucus defend against the interest of his union.

—TODD LOWRY

Ed. Note: I hold no special love for Curran. He is supporting the Marshall Plan it is true. I believe in the Marshall Plan and its aims. The Rank and File Caucus has decided to abide by a fed injunction. I believe in abiding by federal laws even though I may not be what I think it should be sometimes. I do think the Taft-Hartley Bill is a fair labor bill, but you don't accomplish anything but a breach by bucking the government with disorders.

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Grid Suits May Add To Girdle Shortage

By STAN HICKMAN

There may be grounds for divorce in married football players' homes all over the nation once the season starts. The trouble will be over who wears the girdles in the family.

At least that is one problem that will confront both glamour girls and glamour boys because football uniforms are now being made out of two-way stretch material.

A. F. White, manager of C&S Sporting Goods Company, says there won't be enough material for women's girdles and football uniforms.

That problem will have to be faced calmly by all concerned. The problem may be solved by renewed rationing.

Mr. White pointed out that the girdle situation may cause many a coach a hard life, both in his own home and in players' homes. The shortage might conceivably be solved by charging an old worn girdle for admission to all home games.

Almost all football and basketball jerseys are now being manufactured from nylon. A seat in the bleachers is far cheaper than stocking up on hose at three dol-

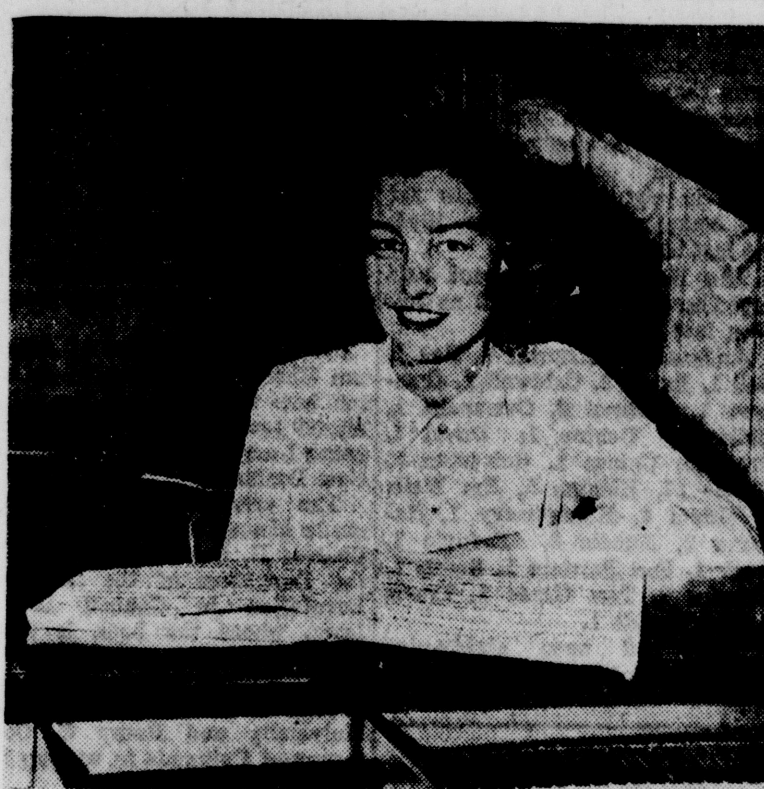
lars a pair—if you can get them. Since most women have forsaken leg paint for nylon hose, there may be a shortage of hose, too. After all, football and basketball are national pastimes, and the players cannot play unless properly clothed.

The exterior covering has been taken care of to the satisfaction of the nation's coaches. There is a far more serious problem, however. Coaches have found a substitute for the heavy pads that their players must wear. But they cannot get enough light sponge rubber to completely take the place of the awkward and cumbersome pads that burden the players' movements. (It seems that manufacturers are too busy making bigger and better bosoms.)

As for men's swimming suits they will never get radical, Mr. White said. He said there is a new type boxing trunk out for superstitious fighters. The new type trunks have a little pocket for any teeth that the fighter might want to keep as a souvenir.

The age of form-fit has even extended to the once-comfortable award sweaters and letter jackets.

Greeks Hold Summer Conventions



STUDYING AND VACATIONING in Denver, Colo., Lois Zabel, a teaching fellow and student of Dallas Frantz, is assisting Mr. Frantz in conducting his annual master class for the Lamont School of Music at the University of Denver. She has also found time to give two concerts and a fifteen-minute program over radio station KOA under the auspices of the Lamont School of Music.

A member of Phi Kappa Lambda, honorary music fraternity, Miss Zabel received her bachelor of music degree with high honors from the University in 1947 and her master's this year.

New Officers Named for Law School Classes

Wallace Scott, Layton A. Webb, and Gerald P. Owen have been elected president of their respective senior, mid-law, and first year law class for the summer.

Other seniors elected were: Willie Stark, vice-president; Ross P. Hoffman, secretary; and Otis Gary, social chairman. Charles Britt, Virgil Paul, and Roy D. Roberts were elected to the Honor Council.

The mid-laws elected L. J. Moore, vice-president; Al Muller, secretary; J. L. Hunt, social chairman. Jim Heidelberg and Pat Lambert were elected to the honor council.

The first year class elected B. A. Britt, vice-president; Walt Toxey, secretary; Philip Campbell, honor council; and S. E. Purser, social chairman.

Sorority Delegates Attend Meets in Many States, Canada

Bi-annual conventions of national sororities have been taking place during June and July at well-known vacation spots in the United States and Canada.

Delta Zeta had its convention

from June 28 to July 3, meeting at Swampscott, Mass., twelve miles from Boston. Peggy Crook, president of the local chapter, went as the local delegate. She stayed at New Ocean House. While there, Miss Crook spoke at an honor banquet representing Mortar Board.

Katherine Lasater was the delegate to the Kappa Alpha Theta convention, which met from July 2 to July 5 at Mackinac Island, Mich. Delegates stayed at the Grand Hotel, a famous resort hotel with the longest porch in the world. Twenty representatives from the local chapter attended the meetings and visited spots of historical interest.

Old Point Comfort, Kansas, was the site of the Phi Mu convention held from June 24 to June 30. Mary Lou Proctor attended the convention as delegate. A post-convention tour of Washington, D. C. and New York was made by the delegates.

Attending the Pi Beta Phi convention at French Lick Springs, Ind., as a local delegate was Charlotte Mickey. Nine hundred alumni and activities were in Indiana from the convention period, June 27 to July 2.

Margaret Ann Pickett, president of the local chapter of Alpha Phi, served as delegate to the national chapter's convention held in Glenwood Springs, Colo.

Sun Valley, Idaho, was the location of the Kappa Kappa Gamma convention. Besides Martha Ann Bybee, who served as delegate, seven other members of the local Kappa Kappa Gamma chapter attended the meetings, rode the ski lift to Mount Baldy, went ice skating, and visited the kennels where famous huskies are kept.

The Delta Gamma convention from June 22 to June 28 was at Swampscott, Mass. Tinky Tillson served as the local delegate and eleven other members from here attended as guests. Besides attending the meetings, the representatives spent a day in Montreal and Niagara Falls.

Alpha Delta Pi had its convention June 23-30 at Springdale, N. J., and Beverly Frambach, Mary Theresa Marks, and Wilma Robertson were delegates.

Gamma Phi Beta held its seventy-fifth anniversary convention June 28-July 2 at the Hotel Jefferson in St. Louis, Mo. Clarice Sargent, president of the local chapter, and Esther Decker, treasurer, attended.

Atlanta, Ga., was the site of the Sigma Delta Tau convention July 4, which several members from the Austin chapter attended. Among local delegates were Carol Fox, president, and Hope Silber, rush captain.

Jane Kallison, president of Alpha Epsilon Phi, with Betty Sue Bloom, rush captain, and Marilyn Fred, vice-president, were delegates to the national convention at French Lick, Ind., July 4.

White Sulphur Springs, Va., was the site of the Chi Omega convention the last week in June. Delegates from the local chapter were Betty Ann Bradfield, Patsy Simms, and Mrs. Augusta Glenn, alumni advisor for the Texas chapter.

Zeta Tau Alpha held its golden anniversary convention June 26 to 30 at Virginia Beach, Va. Austin delegates were Marian Bragg and Mary Lou Cooke.

The Banff Springs Hotel in Banff, Canada, was the meeting center for the Delta Delta Delta convention June 24 to 29. Local delegates attending included Bing Henderson, Dorothy Faulkner, Margaret Ann Sanderfer, Don Marie Averitt, and Mrs. F. L. Cox.

C. B. McCullough, 5,000 Georgetown Road, returned to his beat on the Drag this month after four years' duty in other parts of Austin.

A desire to do his part on the home front during the war led him to join the Austin Police force five years ago.

Officer McCullough is a soft-spoken, slow-speaking man with the touch of authority in his voice that reflects ability to command almost any situation.

He likes to recall an incident that happened in 1944. "I broke up a snowball fight right at the crosswalk of the campus with just a whistle," he said.

The Drag beat is the finest in town, he thinks. "People in the University neighborhood commit very few law violations," he says.

New Teacher for Nursery Miss Marian Keller, University of Tennessee graduate, has joined the staff of the University Nursery School.

Miss Keller worked with two- and three-year-old children as a teaching fellow while completing work on her master's degree and will handle the same age group here. She will also teach Child Development in the Home Economics Department.

Naomi Levinson Will Marry New Jerseyite

Naomi Levinson, B.A. and B.J. '46, has announced her engagement to Herbert Mankoff from Newark, N. J. The prospective bride is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Phi Epsilon, Theta Sigma Phi, and Mortar Board. She was on the staff of the Daily Texan and was a student grader in the Department of Journalism.

Mr. Mankoff received his bachelor's degree from Pace Institute in New York.

Mary Catherine Reiter, B.J. '48, will be married in late August to Bill Black, who is in Law School.

Norma Peterson and George Wendlandt, both of Austin, will be married in Gethsemane Lutheran Church in Austin September 1.

Wendlandt is a senior at the University.

The engagement of Elizabeth Ann Thompson, former University student, to Howard Bouldin Jr. was announced Saturday.

The formal ceremony will be read August 25 by the Rev. Joseph McAllister at the TFWC Building.

The engagement of Mrs. Doris Sawyer Ramos to George Stepanovich is announced. Mrs. Ramos is a senior student at the University and is president of the University Ballroom Dance Guild. Mr. Stepanovich is a graduate of Ohio State University.

Mary Patricia McGann is engaged to John M. Schuelke. Their wedding will be August 2 in Elcetra. Miss McGann received a degree in business administration in 1947 and is a member of Alpha Phi sorority and the Newman Club. Mr. Schuelke received his degree in mechanical engineering and is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and the Newman Club.

Nelle Welch, senior journalism student, will be married to Bill McDonald, teaching fellow in chemistry, July 31 in Houston. Miss Welch is a member of Chi Omega sorority and has been working with the Houston Community Chest this summer.

WEDDINGS Nylah West to John Bell. Eddie Irene Sloan to Edwin Louis Shropshire.

Edwardine Cathrine to Lieutenant Roland Zavodny. Nina McFarlin to John Marvin Hamilton.

Night Services At Zilker Sunday

Every Sunday evening, from 8 until 9 o'clock, a special "Church Under the Stars" is held at Zilker Park across from Barton Springs. The program includes gospel singing and five minute readings, and is sponsored by the City Recreation Department.

Thursday evenings, a community sing-song and concert by the Municipal Band is held in the park. A variety show is also part of the Thursday evening entertainment.

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Couples to Go Abroad This Fall to Study

Mrs. Gene Copeland, field representative of the Hogg Foundation, and Mrs. William B. Keeling, assistant to the director, and their husbands will begin a year's graduate study in Switzerland October 1.

All but Mr. Copeland will be enrolled in the University of Zurich, while he will study at the Federal Institute of Technology and continue work on refrigeration.

Mrs. Keeling will take work in sociology and her husband will study economics. Mrs. Copeland will study writing and literature.

Mr. and Mrs. Keeling plan to attend the International Congress on Mental Hygiene in London, August 16-21, at which she will be an official Hogg Foundation representative.

Mr. and Mrs. Copeland plan to spend some time in France visiting persons who befriended Mr. Copeland during the last war.

Finding Child's IQ Is Detailed Three-hour Job

Students of psychometry at the University find that testing the intelligence of a child is a long, and detailed process, says Dr. Leigh Peck, associate professor. It takes at least an hour to ask little Johnnie all the necessary questions to find his intelligence quotient. An hour is required to grade the papers, and compute the score. Then another hour is needed to explain the finding to the parents.

"Psychometrists who have perfected their technique, and who have had experience in testing, are professional enough to charge a small fee for their work," Dr. Peck said, "and they certainly earn it."

As the need for more clinical psychologists and persons capable of conducting psychological tests becomes apparent, the wider will be the field for persons thoroughly trained in clinical methods, Miss Peck said.

Inter-Co-op Picnic To Hear TLOK Mock of Politicos

TLOK will preview the Wallace Party Convention Friday night at the Inter-Co-op summer picnic and dance to be held in the Old Boy Scout Hut from 6 to midnight.

Also on the program is a ballet and the story of how Thelme got it's name.

Variety numbers will be presented by Shangri-la, Valhalla, Halstead, and Wakonda, Oak Grove, Campus Guild, and HA Club.

Transportation will leave from the Texas Union at 5:45 o'clock. Dance music will be provided by Hennig's Hotshots.

The mock Wallace Convention is recorded on wire and will be presented in a listening party fashion.

John Wildenthal, president of TLOK, predicts a Southern revolt in the convention but a happy ending for everyone.

Betty Jane Miller of Valhalla has been in charge of the arrangements for the picnic-dance.

UT Postmaster To Teach Dancing

Square dance classes for the fall semester will begin in Texas Union October 5 under the direction of A. H. (Buck) Benny, postmaster of the University station, and the first open square dance will be held on October 9, Mrs. Eugenie Voss Howard, director of the Union, announced Monday.

"Mr. Benny has taught square dancing in the City Recreation Department and is well qualified to teach the University group," Mrs. Howard said.

Bill Read is chairman of the Union square dance committee. The committee, however, will not be appointed until fall.

Two UT Winners In Room Design

A University professor and a University student from Indiana won \$100 each in the Chicago Tribune's 1948 Better Rooms competition.

Donald P. Stevens, associate professor of architecture, received a \$100 fourth prize in the double-bedroom division of the nationwide contest.

Wilmot Vickrey, student from Indianapolis, Ind., took a \$100 award in the one-room home category.

Son Born to M. F. Kreisle's Dr. and Mrs. M. F. Kreisle Jr., ex-students, have announced the birth of a son, M. F. Kreisle III.

Social Calendar

6-12—Friday: Inter-Co-op picnic, Old Boy Scout Hut.

Tea House Closed Until Fall

The Home Economic Tea House will be closed for the remainder of the summer. It will open at the beginning of the fall semester, and plans are being made to air-condition the building by spring.

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Scott and Levant To Play Here

Two modern pianists, Hazel Scott and Oscar Levant, will give recitals during the coming year, according to the Cultural Entertainment Committee for 1948-49.

The concert series will also include the Vienna Boys' Choir; the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, and Richard Dyer Bennett, folk singer, said Dr. Archie N. Jones, faculty advisor.

Others in the series include Franz Polgar, hypnotist; De Paur's Infantry Chorus; Mischa Elman, violinist; and the Page-Stone Ballet.

Other programs will be Margaret Webster and cast in a Shakespearean play; "Barber of Seville," opera; Dimitri Markovitch, cellist; James Melton, tenor; and a symphony orchestra from one of the Texas cities.

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(Paid Pol. Adv.)

Politicos Await Saturday Voting

Wind-up Campaigns With Talks Today

(Continued from Page 1.)

stand in Berlin. Backing down, he said, would mean to bring all our soldiers home, abandon the Marshall Plan, and "dig in to fight alone" against the Russians' controlling all the rest of the world.

The former colonel in the military government in Germany spoke from the bed of a truck on a public square while celebrants flocked to town for the three-day festival.

Earlier at Houston, millionaire philanthropist H. R. Cullen endorsed Peddy's candidacy.

In the governor's race, incumbent Governor Beauford H. Jester was in Fort Worth to officiate at the opening of a new mill. Opponent Casa March campaigned informally through central Texas, waiting "anxiously" for answers to challenges hurled at Jester yesterday from the capitol's front steps. Candidate Roger C. Evans at Marshall promised to "burn the governor's breeches" in a radio address at Denison.

Civil Rights Issue To Be Discussed At NAACP Meet

The University Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will meet Monday, July 26, at 7:30 o'clock at the University YMCA.

Dr. J. H. Morton, professor of chemistry at Samuel Houston College, will deliver a speech on "Federal vs. State Enforcement of Civil Rights."

George Roberts, University student, will give a short discussion of the Roe Case. John Roe, 55-year-old Negro, alleged that he was attacked and beaten about fifteen times with a pistol.

UT Ex Is Second In Writing Contest

Joe K. Phipps, former University journalism student and teaching fellow in drama, recently won a plaque for second place in a state-wide creative writing contest sponsored by the Daily Times Herald of Dallas.

Mr. Phipps' prize winning "Red Oak" series also took first place recently in the University creative writing contest conducted by Dr. Mody C. Boatright of the Department of English. Mr. Phipps is now under contract to complete his series for publication by Farrar, Straus & Co., Inc., next winter.

John W. Wilson of SMU won first place in the newspaper's contest and received a \$500 library for his novel "High John the Conqueror."

Blacklocks, Exes, Have Son
It's a boy for Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Ward T. Blacklock, former Austinites and University graduates. Born June 14 in Drexel Hill, Penn., the baby was named Ward Truett Blacklock Jr.

Rebuild 'Old Main' Is Plea Of Grad in Alumni Magazine

Reconstruction of the Old Main Tower, whose dome was familiar to students who attended the University before the Old Main Building was torn down in 1934, is the hope of Fred C. Morse, Austin banker and graduate in the class of '06.

Mr. Morse, writing in the June issue of the Alacalde, University alumni magazine, makes a plea to Texas graduates to do something about the reconstruction immediately, without waiting for the money to be raised by subscription.

He estimates that it might take \$50,000 or perhaps a little more, but that "hundreds of men who graduated prior to 1934 are

able to have the job done out of their own pockets without asking anybody's help."

The materials of the Old Main Tower have been preserved, Mr. Morse stated in his article. They were stored under the east wing of Memorial Stadium and remained there until expansion of the stadium began. The brick and materials were then stored at the magnesium plant a few miles north of Austin.

You Need 4 Eyes In Musician's Job

Maybe you never thought about it, but musicians have to be rather adept ocular contortionists—that is, they pull some neat tricks with their eyes.

Orchestra members seem to be just a bit understocked in that their two eyes must serve the purpose of four, says Dr. Archie Jones, professor of music education in the University.

Dr. Jones says that the musician must look at his music, and, at the same time, see the conductor. But, he adds, there's really nothing to it with a little practice.

Just another example of the statement that its all in knowing how.

Ex to Visit Mother Here
Mrs. Jo White, formerly Sally Fox, B.J. '46, will visit her mother, Mrs. Nelia Fox, here this week. Mrs. White is living in Fort Worth where her husband, a former editor of The Daily Texan, is working for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Polio's New Surge Claims 75 Victims

By The Associated Press
Polio's surge through Texas enveloped seventy-five new victims last week.

That total was announced by the State Health Department.

Aureomycin May Be Cure For Polio

NEW YORK, July 21—(AP)—Aureomycin, a new drug that is being tried on infantile paralysis in Texas and on a little-known venereal disease in New York City, was formally unveiled Wednesday.

This drug is in the same class as penicillin and streptomycin, that is, it is an antibiotic made from chemicals that microbes produce.

It was developed at the Lederle Laboratories, New Jersey, and was discussed in a day-long session Wednesday under auspices of the New York Academy of Sciences. Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons and the University of Texas Medical School have been trying it.

The importance of aureomycin lies in the fact that it is effective against some viruses. These are peculiar "bugs," usually much smaller than germs or bacteria. The virus bugs live only inside tissue cells, and that makes it hard for most drugs to reach them.

In polio there never has been any medicine that penetrated inside the nerve cells where the polio bug, a very small virus, does its destructive work. The new aureomycin has shown effectiveness against the virus causing lymphogranuloma, a venereal disease resembling syphilis. Doctors Murray Saunders and Alton E. Braley, of Columbia reported today that the new drug is better for this venereal disease than any other remedy they have tried in more than 20 years.

The theory is that if aureomycin attacks one virus it may be able to destroy a different virus. The polio virus is a different bug.

There have been numerous reports in the last week that sixty Texas polio patients are up and walking, due to aureomycin, and the same reports also have credited these alleged recoveries to another new drug, thiazolyl, a relative of vitamin B-1.

Dr. Chauncey Leake, dean of the University of Texas Medical School, reported that sixty patients had been treated with both drugs. He mentioned no cures and said "it is too early to give an opinion on the value of the drugs."

Record Review

In the past few years an intelligently scored little show tune, "How High the Moon," has become one of the top numbers in the modern jazzman's library.

Having been recorded no less than twenty-five times, ranging from Tony Martin to Dizzy Gillespie, it comes as no great surprise that Stan Kenton should give the ditty a fling.

Probably not what Stan would call typical "progressive jazz," his version of ex-Hermanite Neal Hefti's arrangement is nonetheless one of the most pleasing sides to come from his band in recent months. With June Christy scatting the lyrics (a la Ella Fitzgerald), Stan demonstrates more jazz than usual.

Although Miss Christy sings as if the tempo were a little too much for her and though she isn't able to cut Ella, she is still more than adequate.

Other bright solo moments come from Milt Bernhart's trombone, someone's Dizzyish trumpet for twelve bars (probably Chico Alvarez's), and Art Pepper's fluid, bopish alto. Capitol's echo-chamber device is effectively used to lend an authentic ballroom sound to the presentation.

"Interlude," the backing, is another pretentious Kenton piano solo with brass and rhythm background. Although composed and arranged by Pete Rugolo, it sounds curiously like Gillespie's "Night in Tunisia," but this potential plagiarism doesn't detract from the actual value.

As the title implies, "Interlude" is merely a single, unexpanded theme, incomplete in itself. Some of Stan's figures are handsome and all are well executed, but scores of this type need a supplement to be fully appreciated. (Capitol)

Victor has released, in album form, eight sides by our boy Billy Eckstine, recorded when he was singing with the Earl Hines band. Album title is "Stormy Monday Blues," includes the title song plus other old Eckstine favorites ("Jelly, Jelly," "Somehow," "Skylark," and others). Billy's fans will forgive the slightly dated material just to hear his lusty baritoneing. (Victor).

Wednesday. The new cases occurred in thirty counties.

The incidence, fourteen fewer cases than in the week previous, boosted the year's total cases to date to 811 in ninety-three counties. This compares with 452 cases in eighty-one counties for the comparable period in 1946, the last bad polio year.

The Health Department said new cases of polio struck as follows last week:

Anderson 1, Aransas 1, Bee 1, Bell 1, Bexar 3, Caldwell 1, Cameron 1, Cochran 2, Comanche 1, Dallas 5, Denton 1, Duval 1, Erath 2, Gaines 1, Galveston 2, Harris 17, Hidalgo 5, Jim Wells 2, Milam 6, Montgomery 1, Navarro 2, Nueces 2, Refugio 1, Rusk 1, San Patricio 1, Smith 1, Tarrant 8, Tom Green 1, Travis 2, and Uvalde 1.

There had been eighty-nine cases reported for the week previous.

Foreign Policy Change Predicted

United States foreign policy may reflect some of the decisions made at the recent seminar on the nation's international problems, believes Dr. J. Lloyd Mecham, professor of government, who recently returned from the meeting at Stanford University.

Problems discussed at the seminar included Japanese peace settlements, economic assistance to Latin America, and the veto problem in the United Nations.

The seminar, directed by Leo Pasvolksy, former special advisor to Secretary of State Cordell Hull, was conducted by experts from government, academic, and business circles, and representatives of several leagues and organizations.

Walker Leaving UT After Summer

A. W. Walker, distinguished professor of law, will leave the University at the end of the summer term to join a Dallas law firm. He will also be chairman of research in the oil and gas division of the Southwestern Legal Foundation there.

Dr. Walker has been on the Law School staff since 1925. During the war he served in the U. S. Navy. Recently he was named advisor on the preparation of an oil and gas conservation law volume, sponsored by the American Bar Association.

After teaching during the second summer term, Dr. Walker will join the firm of Robertson, Jackson, Payne, Lancaster and Walker.

Color Photos Aid Frozen Food Tests

Here's a new angle in photography: color photos of frozen fish!

It's not a hobby, but a very serious business with members of the University Bureau of Engineering Research who are seeking the most efficient methods for freezing foods.

They are analyzing frozen fruits, vegetables, meats and fish products with a polarizing microscope which creates the color pattern when photographs are taken through it. The work is done in temperature two degrees below zero to keep the food from thawing.

The samples are cemented to slides, cut to the desired thickness, observed through the microscope, then photographed.

Freudiger to Give Recital July 28

Doris Nelle Freudiger, piano student from Luling, will present a recital July 28 in the Recital Hall in the Music Building.

A senior student, Miss Freudiger has studied under Mieczyslaw Munz, visiting Polish professor at the University.

Miss Freudiger's program will include Scarlatti's "Sonata in G Major" and "Sonata in D Major." She will also play Beethoven's "Sonata, Opus 28, in D Major," "Reflets dans l'eau" by Debussy, and "Suite, Opus 14" by Bartok.

A member of Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary scholastic fraternity for freshmen women; Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music fraternity for women; and Mortar Boar, Miss Freudiger has received the Panhellenic Scholarship.

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Barker Denies Text Is Biased

Replies to Attack On History Book

In reply to the charge that his book, "Building of Our Nation," is biased toward the New Deal, Dr. Eugene C. Barker stated, "All we tried to do is to write a simple, straightforward book for children of that age."

"It was not biased for or against anyone, but just simply stating the facts."

Dr. Barker, professor of American History, continued, "I do not see how the book can be called biased toward the New Deal because I am well known as an anti-New Dealer."

The criticism of the eighth grade history was voiced by Mrs. Charles E. Swanson representing the Daughters of the American Revolution in Council Bluffs, Iowa, where the book is being used.

Dr. Barker collaborated with Professors Walter P. Webb of the University and Henry S. Commager of Columbia in writing the book.

Education Offers 3 Grad Degrees

In view of increasing trends toward employment of counselors in schools, colleges, and youth-serving organizations, the University of Texas now offers three graduate degree plans with emphasis on counseling.

Programs of work include the degrees of Master of Education with a major in educational psychology, Master of Education with a major in education, and Master of Arts.

Major or minor work in educational psychology with emphasis upon counseling may also be taken by candidates for Doctors' degrees, Dean L. D. Haskew, head of the College of Education, said.

"Students approved for practice may obtain valuable work experience in on-the-job training in the University's Testing and Guidance Bureau and in Austin Public Schools," he explained. "The deans of men and women work closely with the counselor-training program and will consider applicants for service as resident counselors in dormitories. Also in the community are institutions which offer opportunities for highly-specialized experience with the mentally ill and deaf, or the blind, as well as with recreational programs and social agencies."

In a pamphlet titled "Preparation for Counseling," Dean Haskew announced opportunities for prospective personnel workers with children and youth.

Tower Moving Job Nearly Completed

City electrical department workers were completing adjustments in placing the 165-foot, ten-ton "moonlight" tower at Twenty-third and Red River Streets Thursday afternoon while lines were being re-connected from it to the city's electrical system.

William A. Darter, University graduate and maintenance engineer for the city, directed the ticklish forty-three foot moving operation.

Moving the tower became necessary when the new paving project on Twenty-third Street adjoining Memorial Stadium was begun. It was the first time any tower has been moved intact since the unique lighting system was completed in May, 1895.

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Broadway Hit Play Will Be Here August 11

For three days beginning August 11 at Hogz Auditorium the Department of Drama will present a Moss Hart-George S. Kaufman opus entitled "George Washington Slept Here."

A light comedy, it is concerned with the mishaps and trials of the Fullers of New York City who buy a summer country home in Bucks County, Pennsylvania only to find that what they bought was pretty much of a wreck of a

habitat. From there on it is a play of wholesome comedy and farce.

While the title bears little importance to the play, it might be relevant to point out a light contradiction—intentional with the authors, however, that George Washington never slept there but rather Benedict Arnold.

Mr. Loren Winship, the play's director comments that in success fully presenting the comedy several technical difficulties will have to be overcome. He mentions such a problem as creating a set that will take considerable punishment and yet be fresh and new for the next performance. He speaks of a set to be designed that will at one stage appear decrepit and perhaps a scene later take on the semblance of a handsome country home. And finally he plans to overcome the problem of handling an unusual amount of sound effect.

To solve these problems, Mr. Winship adds, is Robert Mellen-camp, visiting assistant professor from the University of Michigan.

An interesting casting note for this vehicle is the appearance of four teen-agers from Austin High School's Red Dragon Players and another lad not associated with the dramatic group but also of Austin High School who have offered their services for this production.

Occupying strategic positions in comedy, Mr. Winship says they have thus far proved very capable in rehearsals which began Monday and which will run for four weeks.

Curtain time will be at 8 o'clock and the audience is assured of all the cool air four giant fans can produce. The cast for "George Washington Slept Here," includes:

Tommy Jones as Newton Fuller, Lee Osborne as Annabelle Fuller, Kathryn Baxter as Madge Fuller, Byron Tubbs as Steve Eldridge, Frank Crawford as Mr. Kimber, Max Randolph and Julius Walker on alternate evenings as Uncle Stanley, David Thomas as Clayton Evans, Joanne Platt as Rena Leslie, Dolph Simon as Raymond, Joyce McCain as Katie, Hazel McBrain as Hester, Dick Russell as Leggett Frazer, Bill Hogan as Tommy Hughes, Virginia Becker as Sue Barrington, Myrna Ruff as Marion Wilcox, Jeanne Dawson as Mrs. Douglas and Jo Young as Mr. Prescott.

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