

Weather:
Fair and Cloudy
High 86, Low 56

THE DAILY TEXAN

"First College Daily in the South"

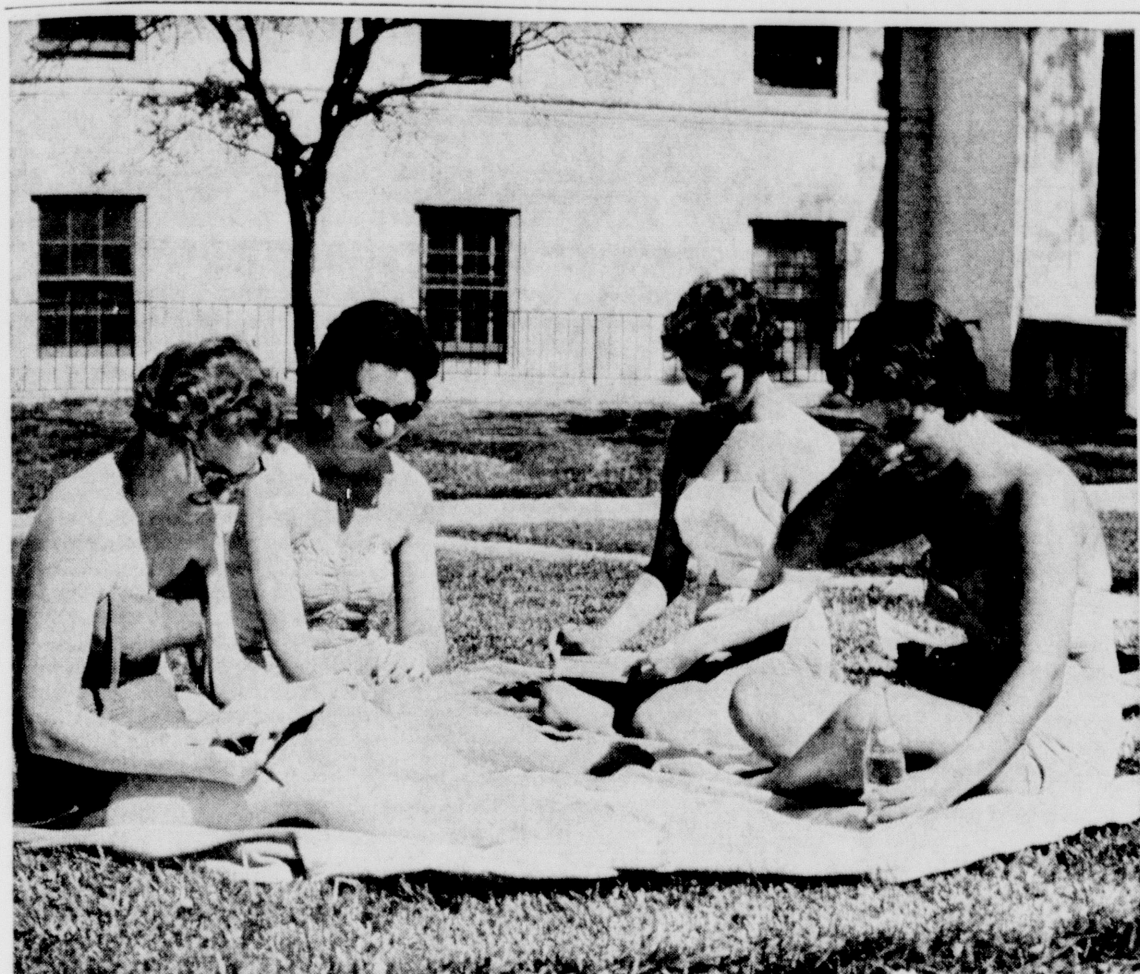
AUSTIN, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 1958

Six Pages Today

No. 170

Vol. 57

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You Can See Them From the Tower's Top

Hundreds (count 'em) of girls from Andrews, Blanton, Carothers, and Littlefield dormitories are spending their spare time studying for fast-approaching finals while toasting to a delicious tan in the quadrangle. It's something of a pro-

fective mechanism this time of year—if finals stop them cold, they still have an attractive tan on which to stake their future. (Spring finals are but a prelude to summer romances, which are but a prelude to...)

Start Preparations Today; Dead Week Headed This Way

Double, double, toil and trouble
Fire burn and cauldron bubble.
The foul brew Shakespeare's
three witches concocted contained
nothing so ominous as the sound
of that ancient University term,
"dead week."

Students will enter this period for
the fifty-fourth consecutive spring
semester next Tuesday. Some will

have an air of penitent scholarship,
some will take a brief breather
from study, and others will have
a proverbial, traditional, suicidal
"blast."

The week is specifically designed
for those who will head the threat-
ening voice of finals just over the
hill, but if the time-honored fatal-

ism of UT collegiates holds its
course, the period will be spent
by many in a final fling (which ac-
tually is fatal, scholastically).

Some have expressed the opinion
that the days when dead week was
a party-period are themselves
dead. Notably, "Papa Pete" Bala-
gia, owner of "Pete's On the Drag,"
states that "Now during dead week
there's not so many out, but dur-
ing exam week business is pretty
good." Pete has 33 years of experi-
ence with college recreation.

This seeming drop in the number
of students backsliding during dead
week would indicate either a more
serious generation of students or
emphasis on the importance of
good grades.

Whether the students party or
study, a new form of creature will
inhabit the campus from the begin-
ning of dead week to the end of
finals. Known only as an "Unnh,"
(his only answer when spoken to),
he will have a semblance of a beard
hair run rampant, and bloodshot
eyes with bags under them neces-
sarily large enough to hold a semes-
ter's notes.

If you happen to take a walk at
4 a.m. some morning (and admit
it—you just might), you may meet
him walking tiredly to an all-night
coffee spot.

Coffee, no-doz, cigarettes, and
similar commodities sky-rocket in
sales during the time of torture.

Many students have been prom-
ising themselves daily, "Next week
I'm going to start studying." In-
variably, the "next week" in this
promise evolves eventually into
dead week, which is often a semes-
ter late.

It has been said that dead week
is an observance of the last of
the three necessities for man being
born, paying taxes, and dying.

It is certainly a time for remem-
bering the well known words,
Of all sad words, of tongue or
pen,

The saddest are these: it might
have been.

Briefs . . . From the Wire

By the Associated Press

NATO Heads Agree With Dulles' Caution

COPENHAGEN — The NATO
foreign ministers Tuesday estab-
lished a solid front on summit
talks by agreeing that Secretary
of State Dulles was right all along
in his cautious approach.

A diplomatic source said Rus-
sia's recent maneuvers "have
opened the eyes of many Euro-
peans." He reported a marked
change in Western thinking since
the North Atlantic Council meet-
ing in Paris last December. Now,
the informant said, not one of
America's allies believes it wise to
rush top-level meetings with the
Russians.

Pleven France's 25th?

PARIS — Rene Pleven told Pres-
ident Rene Coty Tuesday he had
enough party support to go ahead
with attempts to become France's
25th postwar premier.

Argentine Press Freer

BUENOS AIRES — Argentina's
President Arturo Frondizi told
newsmen Tuesday they will have
freer access to Government House
and frequent press conferences
under his administration. Frondizi
warned them, however, against
publishing reports without first
checking with Government House.
He said they will always find
someone available — even after
normal office hours — to answer
their questions about reports re-
ceived from sources outside the
government.

Danish Diplomat Nabbed

COPENHAGEN, Denmark — State
police announced Tuesday night
they have arrested a Danish diplo-
mat on evidence that top secret
papers involving this NATO nation
may have reached Eastern hands.
The diplomat is Einar Bleiching-
berg, 62, trade adviser at the Dan-
ish embassy in Bonn for almost
two years.

Bomb Threat on Queen

KIRCALDY, Scotland — An im-
plied threat to bomb Queen Eliza-
beth II and Prince Philip on their
visit to Scotland June 30 was dis-
closed Tuesday.

Dennis Already Pop?

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Dennis
Crosby, who married a showgirl
on the spur of the moment Sun-
day, was reported Tuesday to be
the father of a girl born last No-
vember to a Hollywood beauty.

Dallas Slump Struck

DALLAS — Dallas builders
struck a blow at the recession in
April, securing permits for 892
residences, the largest number
started in nearly three years.

British Halt Tests

LONDON — Britain said Tues-
day nuclear bomb tests in the
Christmas Island area of the Pa-
cific have been halted.

Labor Bill Split Due

WASHINGTON — Republican
senators have split over what to
put into a labor bill scheduled for
a floor fight next month.

Eggheads Go Ballooning

WASHINGTON — Two scientists
were headed into the lower Strato-
sphere Tuesday night in a balloon
launched from an open iron mine
near Crosby, Minn., the Navy an-
nounced. The Navy said it is the
first time an astronomer will go
much above the earth's atmos-
phere for observations.

Gipson to Face Trial On '40 Foot' Violation

Mock Bombs Hit 30 Texas Cities

CD Practice Tests Nation's 'Readiness'

By the Associated Press

Mock nuclear bombs fell Tuesday
on five Texas cities, killing almost
a half million people on paper—
and injuring another 350,000 in a
practice Civil Defense exercise.

The make-believe attack was a
part of the nationwide exercise, op-
eration alert. It is designed to test
the nation's defense readiness. The
exercise continues through Wednes-
day.

Target cities of the simulated at-
tack were Amarillo, Wichita Falls,
San Antonio, Beaumont and Port
Arthur.

The Civil Defense control center
in Austin said it spread the warn-
ing of the approaching mythical en-
emy planes within seven minutes
after the alert came from the na-
tional warning system. Texas cit-
ies had about 4 hours, 45 minutes
warning before any make-believe
bomb fell.

Gov. Price Daniel was at the
control center during the afternoon
to observe part of the system's
operation.

The hardest hit city in the paper
exercise was San Antonio, where
an estimated 390,835 were reported
dead, 108,282 seriously and another
220,868 slightly injured.

At Wichita Falls, an estimated
50,000 persons would have been
dead, had the attack been real, the
control center said. Another 12,000
would have been injured.

In Jefferson County, the hypo-
thetical bomb hit the Neches River
Bridge in Beaumont, killing an es-
timated 1,955 in the city and in-
juring 3,020. Fatalities in Port Ar-
thur were presumed to be 388 and
injuries 252.

There was no fatality or injury
report from Amarillo.

But in the Panhandle City, read-
iness activities—all on paper—were
displayed with fire fighting equip-
ment dispersed over the area, the
control center said.

Some 25 other Texas cities par-
ticipated in the exercise on a smaller
scale.

Kangaroos Topic Of Talk Tonight

What's happening to kangaroos
and other animals in Australia in
their fight for survival?

Dr. A. R. Main, Australian zo-
ologist visiting at the University,
will discuss animal evolution prob-
lems in Southwest Australia at
7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Biology
Building 301.

His talk to taxonomy seminar
students is open to the public.

Dr. Main, who teaches at the
University of Western Australia,
Nedlands, is visiting the US on a
Carnegie Foundation grant. In his
present research, he is studying
why a large number of Australian
animal species are becoming ex-
tinct.

While at the University Dr. Main
will visit one of his former stu-
dents, Murray Littlejohn, also from
Nedlands. Littlejohn came to the
University to do research on frog
mating calls with University zo-
ologist, Dr. W. Frank Blair.



. . . The 75,000th Student

Hal Hudspeth, chairman of Senior Cabinet, and Rusty Stallings
ponder the list of more than 50 students nominated for Mr. or
Miss 75,000. The selected representative of the 1958 graduating
class, one of whom will receive the 75,000th degree awarded by the
University, will make a short address at Commencement, May 31.
His identity will remain secret until graduation night.

Ponies Defeat Longhorns, 8-1

DALLAS, (Sp.)—The Texas Long-
horns tasted defeat on the road for
the first time this season, and it
was an old nemesis, Carl Schlem-
meyer, who tamed the Southwest
Conference baseball champions, 8-1,
here Tuesday.

Schlemmeyer's assortment of curve
balls effectively broke Coach Bibb
Falk's baseball machine as the
Southern Methodist Mustangs
gained their second league victory
over Texas. Schlemmeyer earned
both triumphs.

It was a dark day for the Long-
horns, who booted four plays to
dish up five unearned runs, while
in return, they were getting only
one.

Bob Sudderth, who started and
was troubled by his inability to get
his curve ball and slider over for
strikes, paved the way for the Mus-
tangs' three runs in the second
inning. He threw a sacrifice bunt
by Al Blakes into right field for
one run, and then saw Jerry Good
left a bases-loaded double play ball
scot through his legs to permit the
second and third markers to score.

Texas picked up its run in the
top half of the inning on singles
by Max Alvis and Pete Embry, a
walk and Johnny Mayer's ground
out. The Longhorns threatened on

Southern Methodist				ab	r	e	b
Fanning, c	2	2	1	0	0	0	0
Trepagnier, 1f	2	2	2	0	0	0	0
Gammel, 1f	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Williams, 2b	5	5	1	0	3	0	0
Washington, rf	5	5	4	1	0	0	0
Waltz, 3b	4	4	1	0	0	0	0
Miller, cf	4	4	1	2	0	0	0
Ward, 3b	4	4	1	0	0	0	0
Blaker, ss	3	3	0	0	0	0	0
Schlemmeyer, p	3	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	33	8	7	0	0	0
Texas				ab	r	e	b
Woodman, 2b	4	4	0	1	0	0	0
Von Rosenberg, 1f	3	3	0	0	0	0	0
McDonald, 1f	3	3	0	0	0	0	0
Menge, cf	4	4	0	2	0	0	0
Good, 3b	3	3	0	0	0	0	0
Taylor, ss	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Alvis, 3b	4	4	1	0	0	0	0
Embry, cf	4	4	0	2	0	0	0
McDonald, 1f	3	3	0	0	0	0	0
Mayer, 1b	3	3	0	0	0	0	0
Gipson, c	3	3	0	0	0	0	0
Sudderth, p	3	3	0	0	0	0	0
Zavorskas, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	34	1	9	0	0	0
Texas				010	000	000	—8
SMU				030	023	000	—8
E-Sudderth, Von Rosenberg 2, Good,				P.O.A. — Texas 21-8 SMU 27-8 L.O.B.			
Texas — SMU 7 DP — Woodman, Von				Rosenberg, and Good 2B — Sudderth,			
Williams, HR — Williams, SB —				Embry.			
Sudderth				ip	b	r	er
Zavorskas				6	6	8	3
Schlemmeyer				2	3	0	1
WP — Schlemmeyer, PB — Mayer, U				9	0	3	1
Parata, Moyer, T — 2-07, A — 250				0	0	1	8

Conference Set To Discuss UT

The Conference on Expectations
for the Main University will be
held Friday and Saturday at the
Methodist Student Center for the
purpose of discussing various seg-
ments of the Main University's
program and suggesting modifica-
tions.

The Conference will report their
findings to the Committee of 75
which is concerned with the entire
University system.

The 125 off-campus members, 50
faculty members, and 23 student
members who will attend the Con-
ference, were selected earlier in
the year from the recommenda-
tions of various University offi-
cials.

The conference met once before,
on January 10.

\$400 Taken in Robbery Of Co-Op Monday Night

Burglars broke into the Universi-
ty Co-Op Monday night and stole
three pocket transistor radios and
approximately \$400, E. C. Rather,
Co-Op manager, said Tuesday. The
theft was discovered when the store
opened at 8 a.m. Tuesday.

Mr. Rather said the identity of
the burglars was unknown, but po-
lice detectives are investigating.
Fingerprints were taken and pic-
tures were made of the scene.

W. J. Murray to Speak At Texas Union Fete

William J. Murray, Jr., chair-
man of the Texas Railroad Com-
mission, will be guest speaker of
the annual Student Union Awards
Banquet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in
Main Ballroom of the Texas Union.
Mr. Murray, who received his
masters degree in petroleum engi-
neering, is both a former student
and faculty member of the Uni-
versity.

Credited by the late T. U. Tay-
lor, dean of the College of Engi-
neering, with receiving a greater
number of grade points than any
other engineering student up to
1936, Mr. Murray was also active
in campus organizations. He was
president of Tau Beta Pi and Ameri-
can Institute of Mechanical Engi-
neers, a representative to the Stu-
dent Assembly, and a member of
Sigma Xi and Pi Epsilon.

Tom Bonner will also be instal-
led at the banquet as the president-
elect of the Union Activities Coun-
cil by the out-going president, Dean

Estes Chairs Election Suit At 8 Tonight

Ray Gipson, recently elected
Arts and Sciences Assemblyman,
will face the Student Court at 8
p.m. Wednesday in Townes Hall
Auditorium charged with a viola-
tion of the election code.

Plaintiffs of the case, Bob Green-
berg, Edd C. Clark, and Ken Ed-
miston, have accused Gipson of
campaigning within 40 feet of the
polls on election day—a charge that
if upheld will mean Gipson's dis-
qualification from office.

Chief Justice Carl Estes will
hand down a decision on the trial
which will be his first case in his
newly achieved office. Estes him-
self was acquitted in a May 1 trial
of similar charges made by Bob
Greenberg et al.

The Student Court, then under
Chief Justice Tom Bousquet, held
that if the violations in the Estes
case did occur, their effect was
trivial and inconsequential and
provided no basis of a valid com-
plaint against Estes. Estes ran
unopposed, and his counsel said
that any campaigning he might
have done would have had little
influence on the outcome of the
election.

When questioned as to whether
the decision in his own recent trial
might influence his decision on the
Gipson trial, Estes explained that
the Gipson case differed from his.
He said that Gipson ran opposed
and as shown by the fact that he
won by only 63 votes, his cam-
paigning might have made a con-
siderable difference in the outcome
of the election.

Justice Estes said that he had
consulted both the counsel for the
plaintiff and the counsel for the
defense and that neither objected
to his giving the ruling on the case.

Gipson is charged with violating
the code on three points. Green-
berg said that Gipson talked to a
girl within the 40-foot voting bound-
ary, that he talked to a male voter
who was in the process of making
out a ballot, and that he ap-
proached other voters within the
40-foot limit during the election day.

Gipson denied the charges, stat-
ing that if the charges were true,
"they show a violation so trivial
and inconsequential that it could
have no probable or possible effect
on the outcome of the election."

Gipson's counsel are Allan Ad-
kins and Bill Dickerson. They will
attempt to prove that the inside
area of the two dark rectangles
of pavement on the mall has been
traditionally accepted as a legal
campaigning area. Gipson also
says that an APO showed him the
boundary and told him it was an
approved area.

If Gipson is convicted and dis-
qualified from office, another elec-
tion will be held for the position
of Arts and Sciences Assembly-
man. Because of finals the election
will probably be postponed
until next October.

"I don't plan to lose," Gipson
stated Tuesday night. Bob Green-
berg, plaintiff, refused to make any
comment.

Justice Estes predicts that the
trial will last a long time, possibly
past 11 p.m.

'Prince' to Finish Series

The last Texas Union free movie
of the semester will be shown Wed-
nesday, May 14, in the Main Ball-
room of the Union. The movie is
"The Student Prince."

Cobb, Bonner will receive a mus-
ical football symbolizing the office
of the president.

Six awards to students outstand-
ing in Union work will be pre-
sented at the banquet, three for
service and three for leadership.

All old and new committee chair-
men also will be recognized at this
time.

Tumbleweeds

Humorous incidents are profuse
in the Biology 607a labs, which at
present are studying the dissection
of pigs.

Recently an upcoming practical
examination was announced, and a
worried student was heard to say,
"I wish I had a good pig to study
with."

REB COGSWELL

Articles on Sale In Union Auction At Noon Today

Stacked and waiting for the auc-
tioner's hammer at noon Wednes-
day are many valuable articles left
unclaimed in the Lost and Found
Department of the Texas Union.

Gold watches, a set of contact
lenses, an ornate gold bracelet,
textbooks, fountain pens, shoes,
raincoats, sweaters, and other ar-
ticles will be auctioned by Alfred
Hopton, sophomore student, in
front of the Union Building. In
case of rain the sale will be held
in the Main Lounge.

Students who have lost articles
on campus are urged to come by
the Union for a last-minute check.

Proceeds from the twice-a-year
auction go into the Texas Union
fund.

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ROTC Awards Given

NAVY

AIR FORCE

The Naval ROTC honored out-
standing cadets with the presen-
tation of awards in a ceremony
Tuesday afternoon at Freshman
Field.

A Jackson Hill received the Naval
Institute Award as the outstand-
ing regular senior naval science
student, and William A. Harrison
was named as the Naval Institu-
te's outstanding contract senior
science student.

Jerry H. Jenkins received the
Marine Corps Gazette Award as
the outstanding naval science schol-
ar; Richard T. Buffler, the out-
standing junior naval science schol-
ar; Larry Don Knippa, the out-
standing sophomore naval science
scholar; and William E. Joor, the
outstanding freshman naval sci-
ence scholar.

Richard M. Moore received the
Best Drill Medal for Buccaneers;
Alfred P. Cazares, Jr., the Best
Drill Medal for Company A; R. C.

Reinartz, the Best Drill Medal for
Company B; and W. L. Kennedy,
the Best Drill Medal for Company C.

Robert A. Carnes received the
Letters of Commission Ribbons
Drill Team Award and the Profes-
sor of Naval Science Cup.

William N. Kocurek received the
Society of American Engineers
Award for outstanding senior in en-
gineering. Byron R. Adams re-
ceived the Convar Award for out-
standing senior entries in naval en-
gineering.

As commanding officer of Com-
pany A, Adams also received the
Honor Company Flag. David Cald-
well received the Sons of the Ameri-
can Revolution Award.

Joseph D. Hooker, platoon leader
of Company A, received the Best
Drilled Platoon Ribbon. Jenkins,
captain of the rifle team, was
awarded the rifle team medals.

Outstanding Air Force ROTC ca-
dets were presented awards at an
afternoon review ceremony Tues-
day at Whitaker Field.

Dennis J. O'Brien received the
Air Force Association silver medal
as the outstanding senior for
his leadership potential and aca-
demic standing.

Phi Gamma Delta Takes Intramural Track Crown

By ODIE ARAMBULA
Texas Intramural Co-ordinator

Phi Gamma Delta mustered its strength where it counts the most, in the relays, to sneak past Cliff Courts and Navy ROTC, and take the 1958 Intramural Championship Meet at Memorial Stadium Tuesday afternoon.

The Phi Gams and Cliff Courts' cards showed only 6 1/2 points each going into the final two events of the day, the 440-yard and 880-yard relays. Navy, defending champion, had failed to qualify for the two meet-deciding relays. The Middies, leading at this point with 18 points, watched from the sideline as the fraternity and dormitory teams jumped ahead.

The Phi Gams emerged on top with 20 1/2. Cliff Courts second with 18 1/2, and the Midshipmen close behind with 18.

Brack Hall, spearheaded by Robert Burchard's 220-yard anchor, established a new 880-yard relay mark that did not go into the record books as the foursome was disqualified for passing out of zone on the second and third handoffs.

Brack clocked 1:32.2, three-tenths of a second faster than the current record of 1:32.5 set by Delta Kappa Epsilon last year. The disqualification moved runner-up Cliff Courts to first, third finisher Phi Gamma Delta to second, and fourth place Sigma Nu to third.

Phi Gamma Delta's quartet of Bob Burkett, Herb Hamilton, Jim Gordon, and John Copeland toured the Memorial oval in 44.1, two-tenths of a second slower than the 43.9 record posted by the Dekes in 1957.

Second was the PEM foursome of Terry Page, James Partain, Dennis Kouth, and Brenton Hughes. Cliff Courts was third, Delta Kappa Epsilon, running with two of the four men who set the 43.9 mark, finished fourth but was disqualified for passing out of zone.

Milton Perkins, Garland Dunbar, Joe B. Untermeyer, and Robert Burchard burned the cinders in racing the half-mile in record time only to be disqualified. Cliff Courts, with W. Paul Dun, Henry James, James Potts, and Charles Miles handling the baton, was awarded first but its time was not recorded.

Arthur McCallum posted a 13.3 in taking the 120-yard low hurdles for Phi Delta Theta. Bob Burkett, Phi Gamma Delta, was second; Clinton Thompson, Navy, third; and W. Paul Dunn, Cliff Courts, fourth.

Navy's J. W. Pieper ended another successful 'mural' track season, taking the 100-yard dash in 10 flat to bring his point output for



THE FLYING FIJIS of Phi Gamma Delta are shown in the process of handing off the baton while compiling a winning time in the 440-yard relay. The winning time was officially recorded as 44.1, just .2 of a second off the intramural

record. Not only did the Phi Gams win the 440-yard relay, but their 20 1/2 points was the highest total gathered by any team entered in the meet.

the Midshipmen to 13. Sigma Nu's Bill Coker was second and PEM's Brenton Hughes, who earlier had taken the softball throw, was third.

Pieper, prior to Tuesday's meet, had taken the high jump and placed second in the broad jump.

As anticipated, Brunette's J. Richard Broderick captured the 220-yard dash in 22.9. Granville Paulus of Navy was second; John Copeland, Phi Gamma Delta, third; and John Gibson, Oak Grove, fourth.

Final point standings, behind the Phi Gams, Cliff Courts, and Navy, showed PEM with 15; Sigma Nu 10; Kappa Sigma 5 1/2; Phi Delta Theta, LPHA, and Brunette, tied with 5.

Championship Summaries
120-yard low hurdles — 1. Arthur McCallum, Phi Delta Theta; 2. Bob Burkett, Phi Gamma Delta; 3. Clinton Thompson, Navy; 4. W. Paul Dunn, Cliff Courts. Time: 13.3.
100-yard dash — 1. J. W. Pieper, Navy; 2. Bill Coker, Sigma Nu; 3. Brenton Hughes, PEM; 4. Jim Gordon, Phi Gamma Delta. Time: 10.0.
220-yard dash — 1. J. Richard Broderick, Brunette; 2. Granville Paulus, Navy; 3. John Copeland, Phi Gamma Delta; 4. John Gibson, Oak Grove. Time: 22.9.
440-yard relay — 1. Phi Gamma Delta (Bob Burkett, Herb Hamilton, Jim Gordon, John Copeland); 2. PEM; 3. Cliff Courts; 4. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

lon (disqualified, passing out of zone).
880-yard relay — 1. Cliff Courts (W. Paul Dunn, Henry James, Harold Goldberg, Charles Miles); 2. Phi Gamma Delta; 3. Sigma Nu; 4. Oak Grove. (Brack won the 880-yard relay in new record time, 1:32.2, but was disqualified for passing out of zone; no time given on Cliff Courts. Record of 1:32.5 set by Delta Kappa Epsilon, 1957.)
Shot put — 1. Marvin Machae, LPHA, 42.2%; 2. Carl White, Brack, 42.4%; 3. Rex Rardon, Phi Kappa Psi, 41-5 1/2; 4. James McGill, Moore-Hill, 40-9; 5. Mike Wells, Kappa Sigma, 39-10 1/2.
High jump — 1. J. W. Pieper, Navy, 6-1 1/2; 2 and 3 (tie) Paul Dunn, Cliff Courts, and Bob Dowd, Delta, Tau Delta, 6-0; 4 and 5 (tie) Lynn Carter, Kappa Sigma, and James Walker, Phi Gamma Delta, 5-10.
Softball throw — 1. Brenton Hughes, PEM, 300-3/10; 2. John Ranger, Cliff Courts, 248-0 9/10; 3. Ray Mason, Sigma Nu, 247-0 1/10.
Broad jump — 1. William McDade, Kappa Sigma, 22-3 1/2; 2. J. W. Pieper, Navy, 21-8; 3. Terry Page, PEM, 21-1 1/4; 4. Bob Gurwitz, SAM, 20-8 1/2.

'Amateurs Need Money' Says Pro

TORONTO (U) — Tennis professional Law Hoad says he is in favor of big expense accounts for amateur players.

The Australian player, here for a match with Pancho Gonzalez, said "I'm all for amateurs having big expense accounts. In the long run it will be better for the game."

Hoad was commenting on the dispute in the United States between players and executives over alleged padding of expense accounts.

"Unless I had a loose expense account when I was an amateur, I would not have gone anywhere in tennis," Hoad said in an interview. "I didn't have any money of my own to travel all over the world and compete against the top players of other countries."

World's Fastest Miler Finishes Fourth in Meet

OXFORD, England (U) — Derek Ibbotson, the world's fastest miler, Tuesday finished fourth at 4:14.6 in his first mile race of the season. Brian Hewson, another of Britain's 4-minute milers, won the Association in 4:11.9. Both Ibbotson and Hewson were competing against Oxford University.

Summer Jobs
For College Men who can spend the summer away from home.
Interviews
The Southwestern Co.
Thurs., May 8
Union Bldg. 315
1 p.m. — 3 p.m. — 5 p.m.
Interviews begin on the hour.
Please be on time.

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Host UT Picked In Softball Meet

Host Texas University will be favored to win the ninth annual Intercollegiate Softball Tournament, which will be held on the local intramural field Saturday.

An eight-team field has been lined up for the one-day meet, according to Texas Coach Sonny Rooker. Besides Texas' entry, squads from Baylor, Southwestern, Southwest Texas, Texas A&M, Texas Tech, and Trinity are due to take part. If a seventh visiting team doesn't enter, Texas will field a B squad.

Texas Tech is the real dark-horse of the meet. "We don't know a thing about the West Texans," Rooker said Tuesday. "But a team that will travel 400 miles by car for a one-day tournament must be loaded."

Rooker's own Texas squad owns a 5-won, 2 lost record for the year. The Longhorns are slated to clash with Baylor in a final warm-up game Wednesday afternoon at Waco.

First-round pairings, times, and locations are:

Southwestern vs. Texas, 10 a.m., north field.
Texas Tech vs. guest team or Texas B, 10:15 a.m. south field.
Baylor vs. Trinity, 10:30 a.m., mid-field.
Southwest Texas vs. Texas A&M, 11:30 a.m., north field.

Baltimore And Washington Enjoy Profit From Trades

NEW YORK (U) — Credit the Baltimore Orioles and the Washington Senators with having made the most advantageous player transactions last winter.

And debit the Chicago White Sox for having made the least profitable trades.

That's the way it stands at the moment at least.

The Orioles obtained Jack Harshman and Larry Doby from the White Sox and gave up Tito Francona, Billy Goodman and Ray Moore last Dec. 2. Six weeks later they sent Doby to Cleveland and secured Gene Woodling.

Here's the way it's worked out so far:

Harshman, who reportedly had a bad back last season, has won four games and lost none. He's beaten Washington twice and Chicago and Detroit once each while compiling a 1.00 earned run average. Woodling has made a big hit with the Orioles' fans although he's batting only .262. Gene has hit one home run and driven in eight runs.

Goodman is hitting only .120, Francona an anemic .162 and Moore has no pitching decisions. Doby has collected only three hits in 15 tries for a .200 average for the Indians.

Cubs Get Smith From Pittsburgh

CHICAGO (U) — Paul Leslie Smith, outfielder-first baseman, Tuesday was bought by the Chicago Cubs from the Pittsburgh Pirates for the \$20,000 waiver price.

Smith, 27, batted .253 in 81 games for the Pirates last season after his return from two years in the Army. He came up through the Pirates farm system and hit .321 for Havana of the International League before entering the service.

The Senators made a good deal by securing first baseman Norm Zauchin and outfielder Albie Pearson from Boston. They gave up Pete Runnels, who is batting .329 for the Red Sox. But Zauchin and Pearson have solved two of Washington's major problems and are largely responsible for the team's high position in the pennant race. Zauchin shows a .327 mark and Pearson is at .319.

The swap that moved Minnie Minoso to Cleveland in exchange for Al Smith and Early Wynn also is working to the disadvantage of the White Sox. Smith has made only nine hits in 51 at bats for a .176 mark. Wynn has won only one of three decisions. Minoso, meanwhile, has 21 safeties in 74 trips for a .284 slate. Minnie also has collected three homers and 11 RBIs.

Harris Johnson



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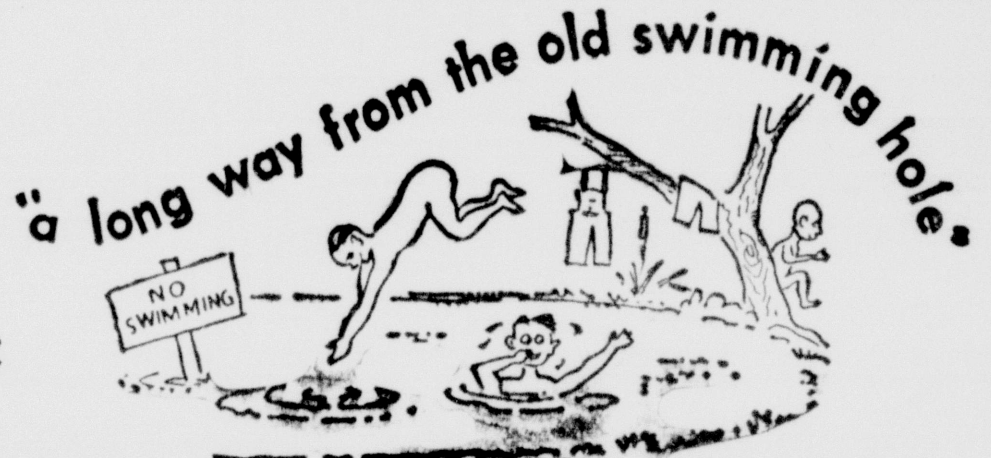


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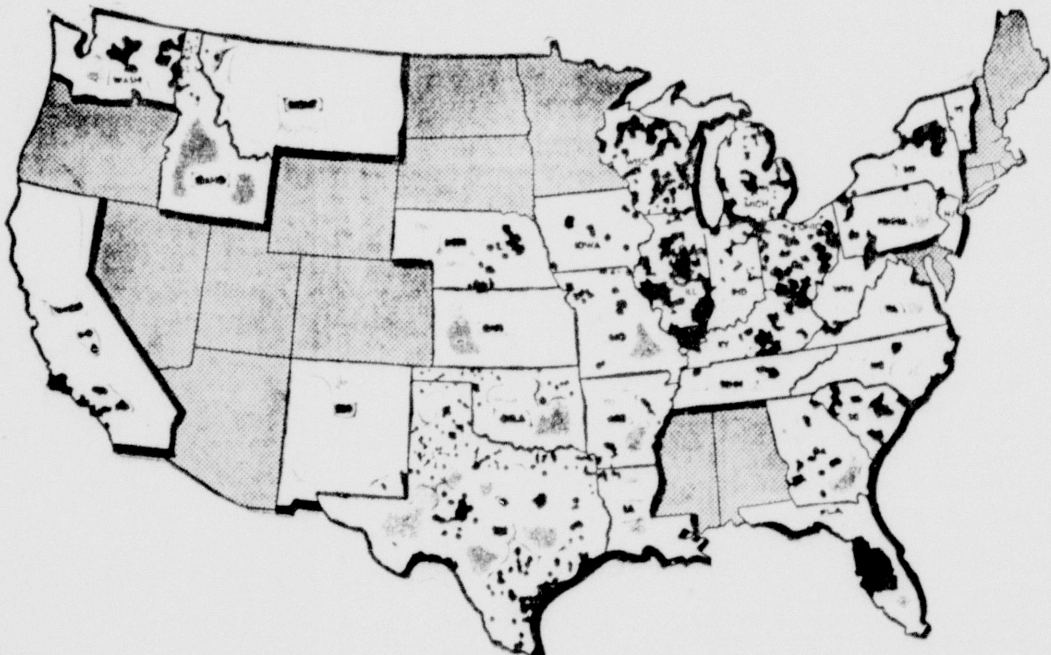
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Curtain Club Formal Set Saturday Night

The annual Curtain Club formal banquet will be held Saturday, at 7 p.m. in the State Room of the Commodore Perry Hotel.

Trophies will be presented to the club's best actor, best actress, best supporting actor, best supporting actress, and sweetheart, as selected by vote of the club's membership.

Candidates for best actor are Charles Hughes, Charles Lasater, James McLarty and Preston Waldrop.

Best actress will be chosen from among Marie Fletcher, Jeannette Jung, and Nancy McLarty.

Up for best supporting actor are Leonard Bloom, Brent Hickman, George Holmes and Charles Lasater. Nominees for best supporting actress are Marie Fletcher, Nancy Lee Nisbet and Harriet Sanford.

Candidates for club sweetheart are Bonnie Apple, Jill Fenias and Olivia Howe.

Besides these honors, numerous special awards will be given, including the June Madison Moll award, given each year to an outstanding senior member of the campus drama organization.

Weismann to Talk Today On US Scene, Painting

"The American Scene and the Individual in Twentieth Century American Painting" will be the subject of a slide lecture by Dr. Donald Weismann, professor of art, at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Architecture Building 105.

The lecture is part of the American History Forum series.



A "mug" shot of Bob Hope, Anita Ekberg, and Fernandel announce the coming of "Paris Holiday" to the Paramount Theater. The technicolor production, teaming with Hope's wisecracks, Fernandel's facial expressions, and Ekberg's body, starts today.

Fiesta Starts Friday

The emphasis will be on art at the Fiesta of Arts and Crafts, but the program for the three-day festival will be packed with music, dancing and other entertainment.

The Fiesta, presented annually by the Texas Fine Arts Association, will take place Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at Laguna Gloria, when artists and craftsmen from over the Southwest will exhibit at booths on the museum grounds, and the TFAA spring jury art show will be on view indoors.

Entertainment will also include strolling musicians, singing gonzos, boat rides, a puppet theater, Mexican market and Siamese garden.

During the Fiesta, many artists

and craftsmen will demonstrate and sell their work as well as exhibit. There will also be a white elephant booth, garden booth, collector's corner and other exhibits.

Laguna Gloria, overlooking Lake Austin, is located at 3809 West 35th Street. Admission will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. A special \$1 ticket will allow admittance to the entire three-day event. Tickets will be available at the gate, and are on sale at Hemphill's Book Store and Laguna Gloria.

Fall Jobs Open At FM Station

The University's new FM station, to go on the air this fall, will need student announcers, newsmen, writers, music librarians, and discussion leaders.

A student need not be a broadcasting major to work for the station, said R. F. Schenck, director of Radio/Television at the University.

"We are interested in as wide a student participation on the station as possible," said Mr. Schenck. "This includes more than students listening, it includes students from all over the campus as members of the station's staff." Students interested in working for the station should phone GR 8-6691.

Shrine Circus Starts Today

Roller skating and motorcycle riding dogs will highlight the 11th annual edition of the Shrine circus. The circus starts its first show Wednesday and runs through Saturday.

Afternoon performances are at 3:45 p.m. and evening performances start at 8:15 p.m. The Saturday matinee is scheduled for 2:15 p.m.

Tickets may be bought at the Shrine's circus booth in front of the Austin Hotel on Congress Avenue.

Some of the acts include Ray Sinclair's roller skating and motorcycle riding dogs; and La Norma, queen of the high trapeze; Forsey-Mendez Trio, high wire thrillers; Nelson's trained pigs; the Flying Thrillers, the Great Jallaso, master of the one-finger stands.

Also on the show are the Har-old Brothers performing elephants; Norbu, in a gorilla parody; Alexander, the man who hangs himself; and Hawthorne's wild animal fantasy featuring dogs, tigers, zebras and polar bears performing in the same cage.



A boy "otter" have an otter. "The Great Adventure" is a nature episode woven around a story of two small boys who catch an otter and hide him in the barn. The camera is used throughout the film to photograph an encounter with all creation.

Sophomore Bandsmen Receive 'T' Sweaters

Thirty-six Longhorn bandsmen received sophomore awards of "T" sweaters at the annual band banquet.

They are as follows: Ramon Aguilar III, Jerry D. Ball, Barland T. Bauch, Donald H. Bennett, Linda Bray, James Bridges, Carlos Canales, Harry Castellano, James Cole, Clarence Dittman, Clifton Dusek, Jay Don Gensler, Gaylan Gillean, Morris Goolsby, Raul Gutierrez, J. M. Haynes, Rob Hewlett, Bill Jacobs.

Also Roland Jordan, Donna McCormick, David McLaughlin, James F. Mabry III, Fred Matthews, Linda Milam, Danny Mills, John Milner, Robert Murray, Rufus Nicholson, Henry Peck, David Pennington, Mary Anne Prasatik, Mike Rieves, Arnold Schroder, Don Simmons, John Stanford, and Ruthven Tolbert.

Sixty-one freshmen received gold band keys as awards.

They include: Don Adelman, Charles Allday, James Baker, Arnold Birdsong, Edward Birdwell, Noe Boughs, David Bolger, Betty Ruth Burnett, Mitchell Butler, Jerry Carothers, Moises Chapa, Mary Cook, John Crawford, Alice Cushman, Jimmie Delawder.

Also Richard Dove, Bobby Foster, Dan Fox, Robert Frampton, Malcolm Fuchs, Walter Geyer, Eddie Gill, Mary Horstmann, Bobby Jack James, John King, Edward

Kinchen, Dick Kuhn, Budge Mabry, Gary Marshall, Muriel Marshall, Michael Merriman, Richard Morrow, James Milligan, Thomas Neely, David Noble, John Osburn, Alma D. Perez, Melvin Platt, Edwin Rainwater, Clayrene Reed, Karleen Roberts, Roberto Romo, Henry Schraub, William Skelton, David Sloan, Charles Smith, Patricia Sneed, Shirley Snipes.

Also Stanley Smith, Harriett Stark, James Stephenson, Lewis Steves, Charles Stewart, Milton Tate, Gilbert Thayer, Gene Vivroux, Bobby Wade, Milton Waghalter, Barbara White, Gilbert Wyrick, and Howard Yoas.

Reserve letter awards went to Sharon Butler, Jack Caffey, Larry Forrest, Mary Rossman, Morton Stine, and Arlis White.

TODAY AT INTERSTATE FIRST SHOW 12:00 LAST FEATURE 9:13

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In Color — PLUS —

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'12 O'CLOCK HIGH'

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STARTS TODAY! FIRST SHOW 5:40 P.M. —EXTRA— COLOR CARTOON

SOMEBOY UP THERE LIKES ME

From M-G-M PAUL NEWMAN PER ANSELL

DELUWOOD DRIVE-IN

Admission 50c

SPANISH AFFAIR

Richard Kiley — Carmen Sevilla Starts 7:30 — PLUS —

HIGH HELL

John Derek — Elaine Stewart Starts 9:10 — PLUS —

So. AUSTIN

Admission 45c

TIME LIMIT

Richard Widmark-Richard Basehart Starts 7:30 — PLUS —

WAR DRUMS

Lex Barker — Joan Taylor Starts 9:11

No. AUSTIN

Admission 50c

STOPOVER TOKYO

Robert Wagner — Joan Collins Starts 7:30 — PLUS —

Badlands of Montana

Rex Reason — Margie Dean Starts 9:15

Texas Austin's Fine Arts Theatre

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In Color with JOHN PAYNE —Plus—

"TEA AND SYMPATHY"

DEBORAH KERR ALL COLOR

"HOUSE OF NUMBERS"

JACK PALANCE —Plus—

"WAR PATH"

In Color EDMOND O'BRIEN

R/TV Announces Award Nominees

R. C. Norris, assistant director of Radio/Television, announced that the following students have been nominated for radio awards to be presented at the eleventh annual Radio/Television Banquet sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Rho Friday.

Outstanding Radio Announcer: John McCoy, Joe Brake, Joel Fowler, and Phil Miller.

Outstanding Radio Producer-Director: Ray Little, Hal Buchanan, John McDonald, Fred Hight, and Phil Miller.

Outstanding Radio Performance for a Man: Charles Hughes, Fred Hight, John McCoy, and John McDonald.

Outstanding Radio Performance for a Woman: Sue Moore, Sally Barbay, and Sheila Allen.

Outstanding Radio News Award: Sonny Dunagan, Clarence Schenk, and Joel Fowler.

Outstanding Radio Sports Award: Fred Hight, Ron Rogers, Walt Warner, and Sonny Dunagan.

Outstanding Radio Show of the Year: AFOTC Show, and Austin Symphony Orchestra.

Outstanding Radio Service Award: Leonard Woosley, Richard Parker, and Walt Warner.

Outstanding Student Service Award: Hal Hudspeth, Terry Townsend, John McCoy, and Walt Warner.

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THE TOURIST WHO TURNED PARIS LAUGHING OUT! **BOB HOPE**

THE SPY VOTED MOST LIKELY TO UNCOVER SECRETS! **ANITA EKBERG**

THE WORLD'S FUNNIEST FRENCHMAN MATCHES WITS WITH "THE NOSE!" **FERNANDEZ**

THE GUY WHO HAD 50 MILLION FRENCHMEN DURING AND DROOLING OVER HER! **MARTHA HYER**

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2236 GUADALUPE

Take Extra Clothes On Summer Holidays

Summer brings, along with warm weather and summer sports, travel whether it be a weekend vacation or a tour of Europe.

University men are now concerned with the weekend trip and what clothes to take along for it. Usually this type trip includes dates and along with this activity comes competition.

Be On Guard

A man can't afford to relax his standards even if an engagement is in the offing. When packing for a weekend, be prepared for any-

Four Religious Foundations Will Hold Joint Meetings

Four religious foundations will be meeting and working together during summer school this year—Westminster Student Fellowship, the Disciples Student Fellowship, Canterbury Club, and the Lutheran student group.

The groups will meet together on Sunday nights for worship, program, fellowship, and supper at the University Christian Church with the Disciples as hosts.

Discussion groups will be held at all the foundations during the week. Ralph Person, director of the WSF, will supervise the program committee.

thing.

A sweater is a must and an extra pair of slacks is handy. You can't tell when the weather might change. A suit should usually be taken unless you are sure your activities won't require one. Plan your colors so that these three items can be worn interchangeably.

Using your sports jacket or suit color as a basic item, try to match it. Browns look good with all shades of brown, beige or greens. If the coat is blue, lighter shades are complementary. Gray slacks fit in either group.

2-Way Shirt

A bi-way shirt is designed both for sports and dress wear and can be very useful on a weekend. The collar looks correct with or without a tie, and looks as suitable for church as for a picnic.

Wash and wear clothes save packing space and cleaning bills. The new iron-cheating shirts can be washed out easily by dunking in suds and quickly drip dry, looking like they just returned from the laundry.

Take a Raincoat

Whenever the weather is unsettled (and isn't it always in Texas?) a raincoat is a handy item. Sometimes it almost seems to insure good weather!

UTSA to Hold Annual Meal Wednesday

T-Night Banquet, annual event of the University of Texas Sports Association, will be held at 6 p.m. Wednesday in Women's Gym 136.

The traveling trophy for the group with the most accumulated points throughout the year will again be awarded this year. The trophy was set up to travel until any one group should receive it for three years in succession.

At present, the cup bears the names of Chi Omega, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Delta Zeta (winner for the past two years).

Trophies Given

Trophies are awarded to the second and third place winners in accumulated points. Participation awards will also be given.

UTSA women have been participating in an octathlon, adapted from a form of competition used in the Olympics called a pentathlon.

8 UTSA Clubs

The eight UTSA clubs have sent representatives who were scored on a basis of one through seven points. The club whose members received the highest total number of points will also get a trophy.

Carroll Ann Hodges, UTSA president, said that this octathlon is to be an annual event. Janet Allison, UTSA Council member, is in charge of the octathlon and will announce the winner.



GIFT FOR MOTHER
Guess What!

University Ladies Club Plans Business Meeting and Tea

The University Ladies Club will honor wives of deans, former deans, heads of departments, and women at the University who are deans or heads of departments with a tea in the fellowship hall of the University Methodist Church from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The semi-annual business meet-

ing will be held in the church parlor at 2:30 p.m. before the tea, and new officers will be elected.

Mrs. Millard H. Ruid is chairman of hostesses for the tea, and Mrs. W. F. Fritz is the co-chairman.

Other members of the hostess committee are Mesdames F. J. Adams, J. A. Correll, W. K. Griffin, J. P. Guinn, C. P. Hardwicke, L. F. Hatch, Elmer L. Hixson, Frank W. Jensen, L. L. Kopra, Banks McLaurin, and Rossi L. Selvaggi.

Also Mesdames Robert E. Sells, Irwin Spear, J. R. Stockton, R. L. Sutherland, David H. Thomas, Stanley Werbow, Pablo Max Ynsfran, Mody Boatright, C. V. Pollard, C. A. Swanson, and Miss Edleen Begg.

Flowers Head List For Mother's Gifts

By ROBBIE LOVE
Texan Feature Editor

The special day of universal tribute to all mothers, and to one very special mother, your mother, is Sunday. And University students are beginning to choose "the one little memento" to express the deep love and gratitude they feel for this, their closest of friends.

As usual, flowers lead the Mother's Day gift list for their beauty and their convenience to send. A bottle of her favorite cologne, or a delicate lace handkerchief would be the present to let mother know you are thinking of her. Maybe a pair of new spring gloves, a compact or a string of pearls would catch her fancy.

Pool Resources

Perhaps you and brother or sister can pool your resources and buy mother an electrical appliance or a piece of her luggage.

Lingerie is always a must. Surprise mother with a matching pastel lingerie set, which she would never think of buying for herself.

If Mom likes to sew, she might like a piece of new spring material to make her that special dress. Make it even more personalized and include some fancy buttons and he necessary thread and zipper. Go a little further and make it

for her. She would like that.

Candy Pleases

For the mother with a sweet-tooth, a one or two pound box of chocolates will be sure to please.

But just sending the gift is not all. The gift you choose should come from your heart and be obviously bought with this special person in mind. Even a card sent special delivery will make her eyes sparkle.

Even though finals are near, a self-made greeting card would be more appreciated than any other gift. Take a few minutes to remember this patient and understanding mother who is our 365-day-a-year hero.

Designing Is Panel Topic

"Designing Your Home" will be the topic of a panel discussion when the Engineering Wives Club meets at 7:45 p.m. Thursday in the Texas Union International Room.

The panel, composed of Miss Anna Brightman and Miss Elizabeth Tarpley, both of the University Home Economics Department, and James Crow, local architect, will follow a business meeting. Mrs. Glenn Wickline will preside.

Panelists will present individual discussion on colors, furniture and woods, rugs and draperies, and home floor plans, and new ideas on home building.

Refreshments will be served after the meeting by the social chairman, Mrs. Leon Kennedy.

Rainbow Group Will Hold Initiation Meeting Today

Rose Croix Assembly No. 251, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, will meet for initiation at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Scottish Rite Temple, 18th and Lavaca Streets.

Mothers' Day observance will be held at this meeting, honoring mothers of members of Rose Croix Assembly. Mrs. Ruby Harrell, Miss Paula Rogers, and other Grand Officers will be present.

Delta Chi Elects Officers

New officers of Delta Chi fraternity are Herman Kennedy, A; George Gaines, B; Albert Hendricks, C; Bob King, D; and Richard Duvon, E. Delta Chi lists its officers alphabetically.

UT Alba Club Fetes 'Citizen'

The Alba Club of the University presented James de Anda as "The Outstanding Latin-American Citizen of the Year" at a special meeting Sunday at the Stephen F. Austin Hotel.

The recipient of this award must meet the following qualifications: he must have high moral and social standards and must have helped Latin-Americans to become better citizens in some way.

Past awards winners have been Dr. George I. Sanchez, Dr. Aureliano Urrutia, Sr., Dr. Hector P. Garcia, Gus Garcia, Dr. Carlos Castaneda, Alonso S. Perales, Chris Aldrete, Ed Idar, Jr., Felix Tijerina, Carlos Cadena, and Senator Henry B. Gonzalez.

The Alba Club, which was founded in 1947 by a group of Spanish-speaking World War II veterans, is composed mainly of students of Spanish-speaking origin. However, students who are interested in the problems, study, and culture of the Spanish population of the Southwest also compose part of the membership.

Dr. Melvin Casberg to Talk At Surgeons' Annual Meet

Dr. Melvin A. Casberg, vice president for medical affairs, will speak at the annual meeting of the Air Force Clinical Surgeons May 19-21 at Lackland Air Force Hospital.

Dr. Casberg was one of four distinguished civilian surgeons invited to the affair which features about 150 top-ranking specialists.

Cancer will be the chief topic of the meeting and panel discussions dealing with the diagnosis and management of this problem will be held. In addition there will be surgical specialty group sessions dealing specifically with problems relative to the respective specialty.

Officers

Lewis Donaghey was recently elected president of Alpha Phi Omega, service organization.

Other officers include Ken Andrews, first vice president; Erle Worley, second vice president; Bob Newman, recording secretary; Bob King, corresponding secretary; Bill Liggins, treasurer; Bruce Turley, reporter; and Allan Grant, historian.

Eighteen pledges became members of the club. New members are Ted Cleaves, Lauren Currie, Ken Edgar, Lonnie Jenkins, Roy Judd, Rodney Margolis, Gurney 'Buzzy' Miller, Johnny Minear, Tom Lacey, David Langham, Fred Lewis, and Richard Lucas.

Other initiates are Carroll Strange, Cole Stephens, Don Simmons, Clyde Scott, Gary Tamplin, and Ira Wile.

Sigma Iota Epsilon, national honorary management fraternity, installed 1958 officers at a banquet Tuesday at the Driskill Hotel.

The officers are Joseph Dodson, president; Emmett Hagelorn, vice president; Carolyn Bain, secretary; O. H. Gibson, treasurer; Horace McSwain, personnel manager; and Tom Weigel Jr., public relation manager.

APO Plans Pledge Banquet

Alpha Phi Omega fraternity will hold a pledge banquet at the Terrace Restaurant at 7 p.m. Saturday, May 10.

New officers will be installed at that time.

SPRING SPECIAL

5 hours of semi-private lessons for \$9.50

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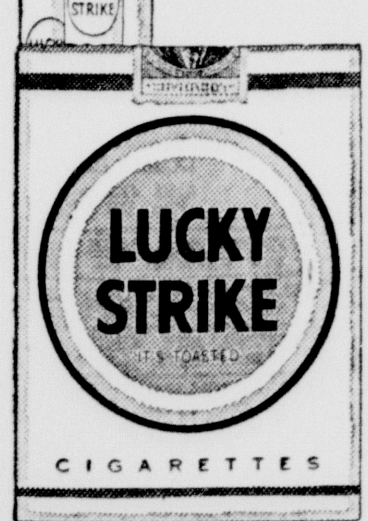
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THE STUDENT'S OWN STORE

Sticklers!

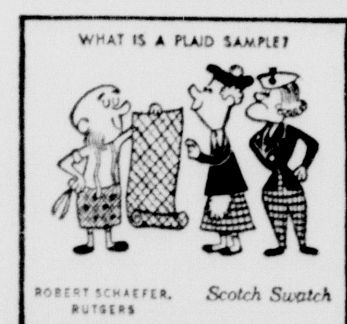
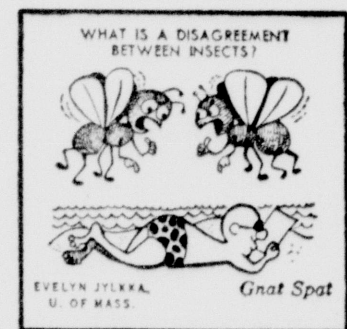
WHAT HAPPENS WHEN A BANK OFFICIAL IS DEPRIVED OF HIS LUCKIES?

(SEE PARAGRAPH AT RIGHT)

BANK ROBBERS often try to get rich through no vault of their own. So often, in fact, that bank officials rarely get rattled by ordinary hold-ups. But sometimes the gangsters go too far. Sometimes (Curses!) they lift the officials' Luckies! That dastardly act is bound to cause real Banker Rancor! Why? Simple. Every Lucky (You can bank on this!) tastes like a million bucks. Every Lucky is made of fine tobacco... naturally light, good-tasting tobacco, toasted to taste even better. But don't accept our account—check it yourself. Get Luckies right now!



TIME'S RUNNING OUT! Better get your Sticklers in fast! (You haven't lived if you haven't Stickled!) Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send stacks of 'em with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.



Anachronism?

Not really. 'Cause if Coke had been around in Caesar's day, Caesar would have treated himself to the sparkling good taste, the welcome lift of Coke! Caesar's motto—"I came, I saw, I conquered." Pretty good motto for Coke too—the prime favorite in over 100 countries today!



SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
AUSTIN COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

Spring Revue Will Feature Dramatic Acts

Dancing and dramatic acts will be presented in the third annual Spring Revue of the B. Iden and Barbara Payne Studio of Dance and Drama, to be given at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Stephen F. Austin High School auditorium.

Main feature of the revue will be a presentation of "Dance of the Hours," from Ponchielli's "La Gioconda," to be performed by the entire cast of the dancing studio.

Other dance numbers will include Ravel's "Bolero," excerpts from Offenbach's "Gaité Parisienne," a scene from "Peter Pan," and one part of "The Stranger."

Private pupils of Mr. Payne, guest professor of drama, will present scenes from plays.

Admission for the event is 60 cents.

FRIDAY
May 9th
IS THE
LAST DAY
FOR
RESERVING
YOUR
1958
CACTUS!
GO BY
THE CO-OP,
HEMPHILL'S
or
JOURNALISM
BLDG. 107
ORDER
TODAY!



give
mother

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Marine Officers Visit Campus

Training Material Offered in Union

A display and information booth, designed to acquaint college men with US Marine Corps officer training programs, has been set up in the lobby of the Texas Union and will be open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. throughout the week.

First Lt. Charles E. Thompson, Marine officer procurement officer from San Antonio, is in charge of the center.

Interviews will be held for those interested in the two officer training programs, the Platoon Leaders Class, and the Officer Candidate Course.

Training as a Marine aviator is also available through either of these programs.

Members of the Platoon Leaders class train during two six-week summer training periods and receive a commission upon graduation. Seniors and graduates apply through the officer candidate course and are offered a commission after successful completion of ten weeks of training.

Dean Calvin Will Speak To Pre-Meds Thursday

Dean D. Bailey Calvin of the Medical Branch at Galveston will address pre-med students at 7 p.m. Thursday in Physics Building 201.

Subject of the talk will be "The Medical Education Program at Galveston." He is sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary pre-med fraternity. All pre-med students are invited.



FIRST LT. CHARLES E. THOMPSON, Marine officer procurement officer from San Antonio, enrolls Guy V. Miller, sophomore chemistry major, in one of the officer training programs offered by the Marine Corps. The display and

booth were set up in the lobby of the Union to acquaint college men with the Marine officer programs available and will be open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. throughout the week.

—Photo by Dudley

Pharmacy Program Set

The College of Pharmacy will hold its Commencement Exercises in the Women's Gymnasium, Room 136, at 4 p.m. on May 31.

UT's Gunn Listed In WWII Memorial

The late Stanley Gunn, a former sports editor of The Daily Texan and graduate of the School of Journalism, was named this week in a new compilation of 32 American newsmen killed in the performance of reporting duties in World War II.

The list was included in a syndicated article by Hoyt McAfee, writer for Spadea Columns, Inc., who said that May 8 has come to be regarded as an unofficial memorial day for war correspondents. On that date in 1940 the first, Webb Miller of United Press, died in the London blitz.

Mr. Gunn, of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, died on November 13, 1944, of injuries received in the Japanese bombing of Leyte Island

in the Philippines.

Another University ex-student was not listed on the record because he was reporting for a foreign news service. Reuters of London, when killed. He was Bill Stringer, victim of a sniper in France.

Impromptu Speaking Won by DZ Entry

Martha Valliant, Delta Zeta, won first place in the Oratorical Association's Impromptu Speaking Contest Thursday night. Second place went to Jim Doherty, independent; third place, Ben Hamilton, Sigma Nu; and fourth place, Alfred Evans, Young Democrats Club.

What Goes On Here

9.5—Marine procurement team, Texas Union foyer.
10—Coffee Hour with discussion on "peoples of the world," Hillel Foundation.
12—Auction of lost articles, in front of Texas Union.
12—Robert Schenckman to address Austin Area Kiwanis Club on "Radio: A New Sound in the World, Gregg House.
1—Dr. Melvin W. Green to speak, Pharmacy Building 101.
3.5—Longhorn Service Club, A Hall.
3.30—Pistol Team, ROTC Rifle Range.
3.30-5.30—University Ladies Club tea, Fellowship Hall, University Methodist Church.

3.45—Harold Brothers Circus, City Coliseum.
4—Dr. D. L. Weisman to speak on "American Art in the 20th Century," Art Building 105.
4.30—Spooks, Alpha Phi sorority house.
6—UTSA T-night banquet, Women's Gym 136.
6.30—William J. Murray to give address at student government banquet, Main Lounge, Texas Union.
7—Club de Mexico, Texas Union 311.
7—Longhorn Flying Club, ROTC Building 213.
7—Arnold Air Society, ROTC building.
7.30—Co-Recreation, Women's Gym.
7.30—Inter Co-Op Council, TLOK.
7.30-10—Observatory open, Physics Building.
8—Spring Revue by B. Iden and Barbara Payne Studio of Dance, Stephen F. Austin High School Auditorium.
8—Address, "Adventures in Meteorology" by Dr. Vincent J. Schaefer, Batts Auditorium.
8—Order for the Rainbow Girls, Scottish Rite Temple.
8.15—Harold Brothers Circus, City Coliseum.

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Campus News In Brief

Professors Help Write Text

Two University of Texas chemical engineering professors, Dr. John J. McKetta and Dr. Kenneth A. Kobe, wrote three of the chapters in a revision of "Unit Processes in Organic Synthesis," a textbook internationally recognized by chemical engineers.

Dr. Kobe, chemical engineering department chairman, wrote the chapter on "Applications of Thermodynamics in Unit Processes." Dr. McKetta wrote chapters on "Chemical Kinetics" and "Application of Process Kinetics to Unit Processes."

Six Students Honored By Sigma Delta Chi

Six students were named winners of annual awards presented by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity. Two outstanding beginning journalists were chosen: Gerald Green, a night sports editor for the Texan, and Reb Cogswell, wire editor and Red-child operator for the Texan. Both are freshmen.

Eddie Hughes, former Texan

sports editor and managing editor, was named outstanding male graduate of the year.

Winners of the Sigma Delta Chi Scholastic Awards were, Dolores Silva and Peggy Elder, both seniors, and Ann Rudd, a January graduate who is now publicity director of Austin College in Sherman.

Radio Classes Scheduled Twice Weekly in Austin

Classes in radio theory, international Morse code, and operating regulations are to be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday of each week. The classes are sponsored by the Austin Amateur Radio Club.

The permanent meeting place is at 410 Baylor Street, where rooms have been made available to the club by the Hargis Company.

Participation is open to all UT students, and those who become members will be trained until they pass examinations by the Federal Communications Commission for licenses as novice operators.

Further information concerning membership may be obtained by

calling Mike Powers, club president, at GL 3-0926, or from Jerry Goldis at the Goodall Wooten Dormitory.

Dr. Brown of Oxford Ends Series Friday

Dr. Robert Brown, British botanist from Oxford University, delivers the final lectures in the botany department's spring semester series this week through Friday.

"Metabolic Differentiation in the Root," and "Cellular Differentiation in the Shoot Meristem" will be the topics covered in Dr. Brown's lectures at 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday in Experimental Science Building 115.

Construction to Start On Austin Post Office

Construction of a new post office in North Austin will begin in about

two weeks at Forty-third and Speedway.

The building will be made of brick and will be air-conditioned. The estimated cost is \$50,000. A large off-street parking area will be provided. Completion is scheduled for July 1.

TISA to Present Daniel With Silver Tray Gift

The Texas Intercollegiate Student Association will present an engraved silver ashtray to Governor Price Daniel at his office Friday.

David Burrow, TISA president, will present the gift in recognition of Governor Daniel's service as keynote speaker at the group's 1958 state convention.

Morten Meyerson and Jimmy Siegel, University students and directors of the central agency of TISA, will accompany Burrow to the presentation.

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Hats, Scarfs
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GR 2-2473 — Extension 29

Mrs. Pearl Gormley

MONTHLY CLASSIFIED RATES	
8 words	\$ 6.00
20 words	11.00
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Tuesday Texan	Monday, 4 p.m.
Wednesday Texan	Tuesday, 4 p.m.
Thursday Texan	Wednesday, 4 p.m.
Friday Texan	Thursday, 4 p.m.
Sunday Texan	Friday, 4 p.m.

DAILY CLASSIFIED RATES	
20 words	Additional
or less	words
1 day	\$.25
Each additional day	\$.25
Classified Display	\$1.35 per column inch
In the event of error made in an advertisement, immediate notice must be given as the publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion.	

For Rent

LARGE SOUTHEAST corner room. The bath, kitchenette, living room. Also small apartment. One block from campus. GR 8-5588.

EL CAMPO HOUSE for boys. University Approved. SPECIAL SUMMER RATES. Singles, \$15-\$17.50. doubles, \$10-\$12. Cooking facilities. 1912 Nueces. GR 6-0756, HO 5-7436.

LARGE SOUTHEAST room. Single beds. Private bath, entrance. Double closet. Maid service. Two men or two women. 1901 Sabine. GR 8-3069.

LARGE 13-ROOM BRICK house: four baths; on corner at 219 1/2 Big Grande. Can be used for boarding house, rooming house, or small fraternity house. Guy Dacy. GR 6-4231.

QUIET AIR-CONDITIONED room for summer. Close in. GR 8-7650.

A-BAR HOTEL

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Special rates for Summer. Spacious rooms, maid service, parking.
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For Summer School
Air-conditioned. Maid service.
Private entrance. Private bath.
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Men's dormitory for summer students, offers special rates. Quiet. Air-conditioned rooms. One block from campus. On first come, first serve basis.
GR 7-0617 GR 8-3940

TRAILER-RENTALS
One way and Local
Hitches Furnished
Come and select your One-Way. Make small deposit to hold while they last.
JACK GRIFFIN SS
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2500 San Gabriel
Modern air-conditioned rooms with breakfast. \$37.50; without breakfast, \$30.00.
GR 8-1558 Mrs. Summer GR 2-2520

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Fraternity House will be Open for Summer School
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Room: \$25 per month.
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Nurseries

CHIP 'N DALE NURSERY and kindergarten. Full summer program. One block off Drag. Registered nurse owner and operator. GR 8-0616. GL 3-0150.

Lost and Found

LOST: 11:50-12:15 Monday. Biology 60th notebook in Varsity Cafeteria. MUST HAVE! Thursday for quiz. Leave at Cafeteria or phone GR 7-5407. THANKS!

LOST: MAN'S Baylor automatic watch in vicinity of Hanks. If found, please call GR 8-8166. Reward.

Professional Services

DR. ADOLPH BURSTYN, optometrist, 6181 Congress. Appointment. GR 2-3541. DR. RAMON BURSTYN, optometrist. Specializing in contact lenses. 5931 Burnett Road. Appointment. GL 3-6141.

Sewing

DRESSMAKING TO YOUR satisfaction. Reasonably priced. Mrs. Dodgen. GR 8-9130.

MEN'S EXPERT ALTERATIONS done reasonably. Quick service. See Mrs. Arnold Jacobson's Men's Wear, 2332 Guadalupe.

Wanted

PROFESSORS: I need used car for my own use. Ford or Plymouth. Excellent condition. 1950-55, four-door, 6 no power. Dr. Matlock. GR 2-7141 or PAX 662.

WILL DO WASHING and ironing in my home. Call GR 8-3619 after 7 p.m. weekdays.

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FOR SUMMER SCHOOL

Phi Kappa Psi

Fraternity house
Will be open for comfortable living \$100 — room and board per term \$55 — board only
Completely air-conditioned.
Spacious living room and lounge.

TV — GAME ROOM

For Further Information Call
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RENT T.V.'s, 1958 Portables. Daily rates. HO 5-5597. GR 2-2692.

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BRAND NEW STEINWAY 6' 4 1/2" grand piano, ebonized. Five year guarantee. Grundig radio-phonograph tape recorder. Central heat. Oak 19678. Brand new. One year guarantee. GL 3-7182 after 10 a.m.

1953 FORD Four-door sedan. R.H. GL 2-1425 after 6.

SENSATIONAL: Mufflers, \$5.95; Duals, \$10.95; Skirts, \$5.95; Fiesta Hubcaps, \$4.95; Lakes, \$8.95; Racing Discs, \$9.75. TEXAS AUTO, 1114 East 1st.

HOME FOR SALE: by owner. Located in Round Rock on 5 acres. All brick; three bedroom den, two tile baths; completely carpeted. Central heat. Oak trees. Must see to appreciate. \$22,500. P.O. Box 42. Charles W. May, Round Rock.

BOY'S 26" Hercules bicycle equipped with gear shift, hand brakes, and lights. \$25. GR 2-8218.

\$100 BELOW RETAIL. Due to recent fiasco with rich young co-ed made student now financially embarrassed desires to sell connoisseur-wedding ring set. GR 2-1595.

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FURNISHED GARAGE apartment for men. Available June. Summer rates. Quiet, cool, evaporative cooler. Tile bath, shower. Maid service. Bills paid. 2655-B Sabine. GR 2-1043 evenings, weekends.

GREEN GARDEN APARTMENTS. 307 East 33rd. Near University. Air-conditioned. Four large furnished or unfurnished rooms. Large closets. Tile kitchen and bath. \$85-\$95. GL 3-1562.

YUCCA Beautiful new efficiency apartments, one block from Seton Hospital. University neighborhood. 709 West 26th. Apartment 1.

APARTMENT RENT FREE during summer for taking care of yard. Special rate considered for right couple. GR 6-3603 after 5 p.m.

3 ROOM APARTMENT

Nicely furnished, private entrance, nice yard, and patio. Berbera pit trees. Walking distance of town.
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Water furnished. 611 Wood Street. Mrs. Glasscock. GR 8-7850

TOWN & COUNTRY

AIR-CONDITIONED

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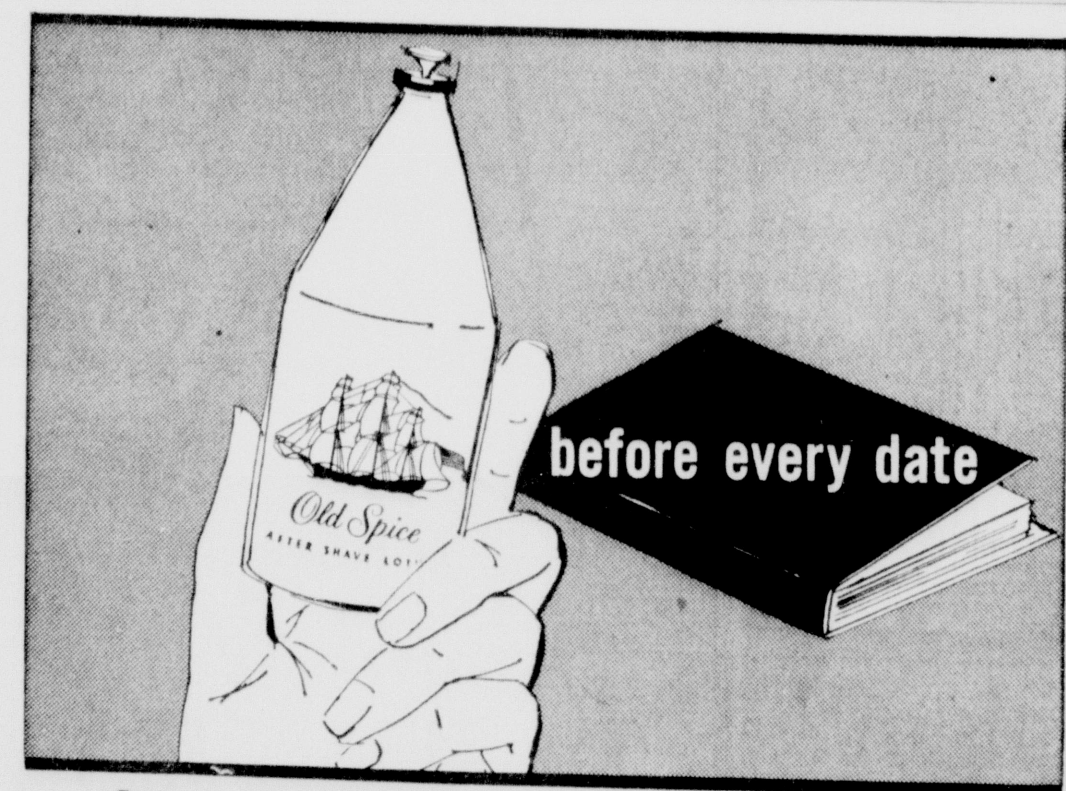
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THE DAILY TEXAN



"First College Daily in the South"

Vol. 57

Price Five Cents

AUSTIN, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 1958

Six Pages Today

No. 170



You Can See Them From the Tower's Top

Hundreds (count 'em) of girls from Andrews, Blanton, Carothers, and Littlefield dormitories are spending their spare time studying for fast-approaching finals while toasting to a delicious ten in the quadrangle. It's something of a protective mechanism this time of year—if finals stop them cold, they still have an attractive tan on which to stake their future. (Spring finals are but a prelude to summer romances, which are but a prelude to...)

Double, double, toil and trouble
Fire burn and cauldron bubble.
The foul brew Shakespeare's three witches concocted contained nothing so ominous as the sound of that ancient University term, "dead week."

Start Preparations Today; Dead Week Headed This Way

Students will enter this period for the fifty-fourth consecutive spring semester next Tuesday. Some will have an air of penitent scholarship, some will take a brief breather from study, and others will have a proverbial, traditional, suicidal "blast."

The week is specifically designed for those who will heed the threatening voice of finals just over the hill, but if the time-honored fatal-

ism of UT collegiates holds its course, the period will be spent by many in a final fling (which actually is fatal, scholastically).

Some have expressed the opinion that the days when dead week was a party-period are themselves dead. Notably, "Papa Pete" Bala-gia, owner of "Pete's On the Drag," states that "Now during dead week there's not so many out, but during exam week business is pretty good." Pete has 33 years of experience with college recreation.

This seeming drop in the number of students backsliding during dead week would indicate either a more serious generation of students or emphasis on the importance of good grades.

Exes Make Coates Lifetime Member

Charles Coates, former Longhorn all-Southwest Conference tackle, was honored Saturday with the presentation of a life membership in the Ex-Students' Association.

Transplanted to Texas from Toronto, Mr. Coates was a co-captain of the 1934 Longhorn football team

and freshman football coach in 1935. He is president of Trans-Canada Pipe Lines.

Presentation of the top Texas ex-student certificate was made at an informal ceremony in the offices of Western Pipe Line, Inc., by Sterling C. Holloway of Fort Worth and Jack Maguire, president and executive secretary of the Ex-Students' Association.

Mr. Maguire said that Mr. Coates became "the first out-of-country alumnus to receive an association life membership."

Upon leaving the University Mr. Coates went to work in the Corpus Christi oil fields for the Richardson Petroleum Company, and in 1942 he became pipeline superintendent with the Chicago Corporation.

He joined the Tennessee Gas Transmission Company in October, 1943, as division pipeline superintendent during the company's formative period.

In 1944, Mr. Coates was promoted to assistant pipeline superintendent and later became assistant to the vice-president of operations. He advanced to the position of general superintendent of operations, vice-president of operations, and, in 1951, senior vice-president.

Mr. Coates joined Trans-Canada Pipe Lines, Limited as executive vice-president and general manager in August, 1954, and was elected president in June, 1957.

Schaefer to Talk On Rain Making

"Adventures in Meteorology" will be discussed by Dr. Vincent J. Schaefer, research director of Municipal Foundation of New York, at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Batts Auditorium.

Dr. Schaefer's lecture topics will include cloud seeding to decrease lightning strikes and documenting cloud variations with time-lapse photography.

Illustrating his talk with color movies, Dr. Schaefer will give the amateur weatherman hints on predicting the weather by observing cloud physics.

In describing his meteorological research, he will tell how he has studied the weather with both eye and camera.

Dr. Schaefer has set up movie cameras at forest fire lookouts in the West to obtain systematic photographic records of cloud variations in the different seasons.

The public lecture is jointly sponsored by the Meteorology Department, Academic Year Institute, and the University's Public Lectures Committee.

Articles on Sale In Union Auction At Noon Today

Stacked and waiting for the auctioneer's hammer at noon Wednesday are many valuable articles left unclaimed in the Lost and Found Department of the Texas Union.

Gold watches, a set of contact lenses, an ornate gold bracelet, textbooks, fountain pens, shoes, raincoats, sweaters, and other articles will be auctioned by Alfred Hopton, sophomore student, in front of the Union Building. In case of rain the sale will be held in the Main Lounge.

Students who have lost articles on campus are urged to come by the Union for a last-minute check.

Proceeds from the twice-a-year auction go into the Texas Union fund.

Briefs . . . From the Wire

By the Associated Press

NATO Heads Agree With Dulles' Caution

COPENHAGEN — The NATO foreign ministers Tuesday established a solid front on summit talks by agreeing that Secretary of State Dulles was right all along in his cautious approach.

A diplomatic source said Russia's recent maneuvers "have opened the eyes of many Europeans." He reported a marked change in Western thinking since the North Atlantic Council meeting in Paris last December. Now, the informant said, not one of America's allies believes it wise to rush top-level meetings with the Russians.

Pleven France's 25th?

PARIS — Rene Pleven told President Rene Coty Tuesday he had enough party support to go ahead with attempts to become France's 25th postwar premier.

Argentine Press Freer

BUENOS AIRES — Argentina's President Arturo Frondizi told newsmen Tuesday they will have freer access to Government House and frequent press conferences under his administration. Frondizi warned them, however, against publishing reports without first checking with Government House. He said they will always find someone available — even after normal office hours — to answer their questions about reports received from sources outside the government.

Danish Diplomat Nabbed

COPENHAGEN, Denmark — State police announced Tuesday night they have arrested a Danish diplomat on evidence that top secret papers involving this NATO nation may have reached Eastern hands. The diplomat is Einar Blechinger, 62, trade adviser at the Danish embassy in Bonn for almost two years.

Bomb Threat on Queen

KIRCALDY, Scotland — An implied threat to bomb Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip on their visit to Scotland June 30 was disclosed Tuesday.

Dennis Already Pop?

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Dennis Crosby, who married a showgirl on the spur of the moment Sunday, was reported Tuesday to be the father of a girl born last November to a Hollywood beauty.

Dallas Slump Struck

DALLAS — Dallas builders struck a blow at the recession in April, securing permits for 892 residences, the largest number started in nearly three years.

British Halt Tests

LONDON — Britain said Tuesday nuclear bomb tests in the Christmas Island area of the Pacific have been halted.

Labor Bill Split Due

WASHINGTON — Republican senators have split over what to put into a labor bill scheduled for a floor fight next month.

Eggheads Go Ballooning

WASHINGTON — Two scientists were headed into the lower Stratosphere Tuesday night in a balloon launched from an open iron mine near Crosby, Minn. The Navy announced. The Navy said it is the first time an astronomer will go much above the earth's atmosphere for observations.

Gipson to Face Trial On '40 Foot' Violation

Mock Bombs Hit 30 Texas Cities

CD Practice Tests Nation's 'Readiness'

By the Associated Press

Mock nuclear bombs fell Tuesday on five Texas cities, killing almost a half million people—on paper—and injuring another 350,000 in a practice Civil Defense exercise.

The make-believe attack was a part of the nationwide exercise, operation alert, it is designed to test the nation's defense readiness. The exercise continues through Wednesday.

Target cities of the simulated attack were Amarillo, Wichita Falls, San Antonio, Beaumont and Port Arthur.

The Civil Defense control center in Austin said it spread the warning of the approaching mythical enemy planes within seven minutes after the alert came from the national warning system. Texas cities had about 4 hours, 45 minutes warning before any make-believe bomb fell.

Gov. Price Daniel was at the control center during the afternoon to observe part of the system's operation.

The hardest hit city in the paper exercise was San Antonio, where an estimated 390,835 were reported dead, 108,282 seriously and another 220,868 slightly injured.

At Wichita Falls, an estimated 50,000 persons would have been dead, had the attack been real, the control center said. Another 12,000 would have been injured.

In Jefferson County, the hypothetical bomb hit the Neches River Bridge in Beaumont, killing an estimated 1,955 in the city and injuring 3,020. Fatalities in Port Arthur were presumed to be 388 and injuries 252.

There was no fatality or injury report from Amarillo.

But in the Panhandle City, readiness activities—all on paper—were displayed with fire fighting equipment dispersed over the area, the control center said.

Some 25 other Texas cities participated in the exercise on a smaller scale.

Kangaroos Topic Of Talk Tonight

What's happening to kangaroos and other animals in Australia in their fight for survival?

Dr. A. R. Main, Australian zoologist visiting at the University, will discuss animal evolution progress in Southwest Australia at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Biology Building 301.

His talk to taxonomy seminar students is open to the public.

Dr. Main, who teaches at the University of Western Australia, Nedlands, is visiting the US on a Carnegie Foundation grant. In his present research, he is studying why a large number of Australian animal species are becoming extinct.

While at the University Dr. Main will visit one of his former students, Murray Littlejohn, also from Nedlands. Littlejohn came to the University to do research on frog mating calls with University zoologist, Dr. W. Frank Blair.



... The 75,000th Student

Hal Hudspeth, chairman of Senior Cabinet, and Rusty Stallings ponder the list of more than 50 students nominated for Mr. or Miss 75,000. The selected representative of the 1958 graduating class, one of whom will receive the 75,000th degree awarded by the University, will make a short address at Commencement, May 31. His identity will remain secret until graduation night.

Ponies Defeat Longhorns, 8-1

DALLAS, (Sp.)—The Texas Longhorns tasted defeat on the road for the first time this season, and it was an old nemesis, Carl Schlemyer, who tamed the Southwest Conference baseball champions, 8-1, here Tuesday.

Schlemyer's assortment of curve balls effectively braked Coach Bibb Falk's baseball machine as the Southern Methodist Mustangs gained their second league victory over Texas. Schlemyer earned both triumphs.

It was a dark day for the Longhorns, who booted four plays to dish up five unearned runs, while in return, they were getting only one.

Bob Sudderth, who started and was troubled by his inability to get his curve ball and slider over for strikes, paved the way for the Mustangs' three runs in the second inning. He threw a sacrifice bunt by Al Blakes into right field for one run, and then saw Jerry Good let a bases-loaded double play ball scoot through his legs to permit the second and third markers to score.

Texas picked up its run in the top half of the inning on singles by Max Alvis and Pete Embry, a walk and Johnny Mayer's ground out. The Longhorns threatened on

Conference Set To Discuss UT

The Conference on Expectations for the Main University will be held Friday and Saturday at the Methodist Student Center for the purpose of discussing various segments of the Main University's program and suggesting modifications.

The Conference will report their findings to the Committee of 75 which is concerned with the entire University system.

The 125 off-campus members, 50 faculty members, and 23 student members who will attend the Conference, were selected earlier in the year from the recommendations of various University officials.

The conference met once before, on January 10.

\$400 Taken in Robbery Of Co-Op Monday Night

Burglars broke into the University Co-Op Monday night and stole three pocket transistor radios and approximately \$400. E. C. Rafter, Co-Op manager, said Tuesday. The theft was discovered when the store opened at 8 a.m. Tuesday.

Mr. Rafter said the identity of the burglars was unknown, but police detectives are investigating. Fingerprints were taken and pictures were made of the scene.

Estes Chairs Election Suit At 8 Tonight

Ray Gipson, recently elected Arts and Sciences Assemblyman, will face the Student Court at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Townes Hall Auditorium charged with a violation of the election code.

Plaintiffs of the case, Bob Greenberg, Edd C. Clark, and Ken Edmiston, have accused Gipson of campaigning within 40 feet of the polls on election day—a charge that if upheld will mean Gipson's disqualification from office.

Chief Justice Carl Estes will hand down a decision on the trial which will be his first case in his newly achieved office. Estes himself was acquitted in a May 1 trial of similar charges made by Bob Greenberg et al.

The Student Court, then under Chief Justice Tom Bousquet, held that if the violations in the Estes case did occur, their effect was trivial and inconsequential and provided no basis of a valid complaint against Estes. Estes ran unopposed, and his counsel said that any campaigning he might have done would have had little influence on the outcome of the election.

When questioned as to whether the decision in his own recent trial might influence his decision on the Gipson trial, Estes explained that the Gipson case differed from his. He said that Gipson ran opposed and as shown by the fact that he won by only 63 votes, his campaigning might have made a considerable difference in the outcome of the election.

Justice Estes said that he had consulted both the counsel for the plaintiff and the counsel for the defense and that neither objected to his giving the ruling on the case.

Gipson is charged with violating the code on three points. Greenberg said that Gipson talked to a girl within the 40-foot voting boundary, that he talked to a male voter who was in the process of making out a ballot, and that he approached other voters within the 40-foot limit during the election day.

Gipson denied the charges, stating that if the charges were true, "they show a violation so trivial and inconsequential that it could have no probable or possible effect on the outcome of the election." Gipson's counsel are Allan Adkins and Bill Dickerson. They will attempt to prove that the inside area of the two dark rectangles of pavement on the mall has been traditionally accepted as a legal campaigning area. Gipson also says that an APO showed him the boundary and told him it was an approved area.

If Gipson is convicted and disqualified from office, another election will be held for the position of Arts and Sciences Assemblyman. Because of finals the election will probably be postponed until next October.

"I don't plan to lose," Gipson stated Tuesday night. Bob Greenberg, plaintiff, refused to make any comment.

Justice Estes predicts that the trial will last a long time, possibly past 11 p.m.

'Prince' to Finish Series

The last Texas Union free movie of the semester will be shown Wednesday, May 14, in the Main Ballroom of the Union. The movie is "The Student Prince."

W. J. Murray to Speak At Texas Union Fete

William J. Murray, Jr., chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission, will be guest speaker of the annual Student Union Awards Banquet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Main Ballroom of the Texas Union.

Mr. Murray, who received his masters degree in petroleum engineering, is both a former student and faculty member of the University.

Credited by the late T. U. Taylor, dean of the College of Engineering, with receiving a greater number of grade points than any other engineering student up to 1936, Mr. Murray was also active in campus organizations. He was president of Tau Beta Pi and American Institute of Mechanical Engineers, a representative to the Student Assembly, and a member of Sigma Xi and Pi Epsilon.

Tom Benner will also be installed at the banquet as the president-elect of the Union Activities Council by the out-going president, Dean

Tumbleweeds

Humorous incidents are profuse in the Biology 607a labs, which at present are studying the dissection of pigs.

Recently an upcoming practical examination was announced, and a worried student was heard to say, "I wish I had a good pig to study with."

REB COGSWELL

ROTC Awards Given

NAVY

AIR FORCE

The Naval ROTC honored outstanding cadets with the presentation of awards in a ceremony Tuesday afternoon at Freshman Field.

A. Jackson Hill received the Naval Institute Award as the outstanding regular senior naval science student, and William A. Harrison was named as the Naval Institute's outstanding contract senior science student.

Jerry H. Jenkins received the Marine Corps Gazette Award as the outstanding naval science scholar; Richard T. Butler, the outstanding junior naval science scholar; Larry Don Knippa, the outstanding sophomore naval science scholar; and William E. Joor, the outstanding freshman naval science scholar.

Richard M. Moore received the Best Drill Medal for Buccaneers; Alfred F. Cazares, Jr., the Best Drill Medal for Company A; R. C.

Reinartz, the Best Drill Medal for Company B; and W. L. Kennedy, the Best Drill Medal for Company C.

Robert A. Carnes received the Letters of Commission Ribbons Drill Team Award and the Professor of Naval Science Cup.

William N. Kourek received the Society of American Engineers Award for outstanding senior in engineering. Byron R. Adams received the Convoir Award for outstanding senior entries in naval engineering.

As commanding officer of Company A, Adams also received the Honor Company Flag. David Caldwell received the Sons of the American Revolution Award.

Joseph D. Hooker, platoon leader of Company A, received the Best Drilled Platoon Ribbon. Jenkins, captain of the rifle team, was awarded the rifle team medals.

Outstanding Air Force ROTC cadets were presented awards at an afternoon review ceremony Tuesday at Whitaker Field.

Dennis J. O'Brien received the Air Force Association silver medal as the outstanding senior for his leadership potential and academic standing.

Donald T. Ward, outstanding engineering senior in ROTC, received the Society of American Military Engineers medal. James A. Loynd, outstanding senior in electrical engineering, was presented the Army Forces Communication and Electronics gold medal.

AFROTC gold medal awarded by the University Board of Regents went to Dennis G. Pace. Walter A. Saunders, John W. Clark, Joseph H. Foster, John T. Sherwood, Jerry M. Trim, O'Brien, Ward, and Yoynid.

Rogert C. Falls received the Chicago Tribune gold medal and Travis A. Koehler received the Chicago Tribune silver medal for proficiency in close order drill.

John D. McCrory, received the Austin Chapter Reserve Officers Association silver medal; Jolen Hathaway, Sons of American Revolution award; and Bobby L. Cummings, outstanding intramural athlete award.

Nelson H. Mailer, received the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 8787 award. Donald B. Baker, Maurice J. W. Lehmann, Walter B. Pistor, George S. Mills, and Davis A. Sadler received rifle team awards.

Members of the Orange Wings, AFROTC drill team, were given service ribbons. Other awards went to outstanding intramural ROTC team members and AFROTC coed sponsors.

Academic Freedom: Let's Decide

Academic freedom is an intangible but very real concept — something that can be translated best in terms of atmosphere, of feeling which members of the campus community become aware of... the feeling of a great university.

Whether or not The University of Texas truly has academic freedom is in debate. Certainly something is lacking in atmosphere.

One wonders if the University really knows whether or not it has academic freedom. We speculate, we doubt. Perhaps our thoughts are carryovers from days of the "Red" scare — from legislative persecution.

Certainly there are fringe areas where academic freedom is only loosely defined: in speakers, politics, publications. And so we wonder...

We'll never know unless we try. What good is a freedom if it is not used? A freedom that lies dormant gradually withers, dies.

If we have this freedom, then let's make use of it; if we do not have it, then let's fight for it. And if we have it or when we have it, let's guard it — protect it carefully. But let's decide.

The University— 'Necessarily Out of Step'

Columbia's Louis M. Hacker, writing for "The Nation," talks about the problem of academic freedom in an article "Free Minds and Open Universities." He begins by quoting the president of a large American university:

"A university almost inevitably is out of step with the wider community. Since one of its essential functions is to be a critic of conventional beliefs and values, with a view to extending the frontiers of knowledge and intensifying the appreciation of values, it must come into conflict with uncritically adopted mores and opinions."

Hacker continues: "...There is a constant necessity for demonstrating their validity. Otherwise we are guided by superstition and not intelligence."

"The educator — as teacher or moralist — has learned other truths. Youth is a period of challenge and experimentation. Youth is suspicious of indoctrination. Youth wants to start out by assuming that there are alternative roads to freedom."

"Young men and women seek to explore, debate, question every verity, every assumption, every custom and institution—not to reject them, necessarily, but to test their validity with a powerful new resource they have discovered, their minds."

"It is the function of educators, as teachers or moralists to let such minds range freely. For this reason, no body of doctrine or belief or, indeed, error, can be kept shut to them like a kind of Bluebeard's chamber."

"They must be permitted to read and ponder over, see and hear and be exposed to the writings of Marx, Freud, and Keynes, the pictures, sculpture and music of Picasso, Moore, and Stravinsky, at the same time that they are reading, seeing, and hearing the great conservators of our tradition and taste."

"By the same token, the open university means that youth has the same rights we seek for ourselves as citizens to form its own clubs, maintain its own discussion groups and platforms, run its own newspaper — without let or interference on the part of university administrators or faculties..."

"And unless we are to accept beyond question that universities, their faculties and professional associations, should protect themselves against incompetence and the second-rate, the very heart of the principle of free inquiry is surrendered..."

"The price of freedom, obviously, is responsibility and today, particularly, the obligations of the world of learning are heavy..."

"Learning will be free and will flourish the more persons it exposes, by the educational process and in formal courses, to the rigorous methods of analysis, experimentation and speculation."

"Our world requires more educated persons on all sorts of levels; and knowledge, as well as our society, will remain free as we continue to encourage the development of an increasing number of educated men and women."

"This is where the true defense of learning really is to be found. This is the nature of an open university."



University Holds Academic Freedom Week May 5-11



"Professor, that is not what they mean by Academic Freedom!"

Steering Committee Report

Freedom—A Basic Factor

Editor's Note: The following is the report of the steering committee for student participation in the 75th Anniversary observance—the committee which directed the work of the 18 student workshops studying in detail each University area.

Operating on the assumption that The University of Texas should be a University of the first class, we have found four factors to be basic ingredients in that goal: true academic finances, good public relations, and an encouraging school atmosphere.

First, if the University is to be a really great school, it must make room for freedom of discussion. This means that both students and professors should be allowed to debate publicly on all religious, political, or economic issues without either pressure or unspoken censure being applied to them. Public debate should be demanded, not merely tolerated.

Having a University of the first class in Texas will not be an easy task. The free mind is always restless, and free minds as well as free speech are necessary for great institutions. We may as well face up to the fact that a great University will at times be a storm center.

Yet, if we fear controversy, if we fear differences, if we fear free speech and impassioned thought, we have deserted our heritage as Americans. To have a great University will never be easy, but we must accept the challenges and make the sacrifices. Free thought is worthless unless there is free speech to communicate it.

The Daily Texan should be free of prior "censorship." There is no need to pay a man wages to "censor" student publications. Not only does this practice cost money, but it fosters careless journalism, since young journalists assume that their errors and excesses will be found out fully without their having to consider their own work for themselves. Further, the Daily Texan editor should be returned to his place on the Board of Texas Student Publications.

If The University of Texas is to be intellectually honest, its students must be allowed to hear speakers expressing all points of view in all fields of thought. Students should be allowed to choose any speaker who can interest and inspire them. If we are to make academic freedom both active and real at our University, this is a basic necessity.

While the University has a great financial asset in the Permanent Fund, the interest on this sum is not sufficient to pay adequate faculty salaries for a University of the first class. At its present educational level, the University has a hard time getting and keeping good professors. While such facts are known to people with a first hand knowledge of the University, the people of the state have great misconceptions about their school. A decided effort should be taken to erase the costly "Myth of UT's Millions."

An acute problem in this area is the University's relations with the Legislature. The University Administration should first take definite steps to show the Legislature that for the good of the state, the University must be allowed

broad academic freedom. Perhaps in the future more courageous stands must be taken against the Legislative pressure in order to put this idea over.

Second, we believe that the Texas alumni could be a powerful force in aiding their school if they were better organized.

First, give even more encouragement to the Ex-Students Association. Second, show the alumni that their University is becoming a school of which they can be proud. Third, convince them of the fact that their University needs both money and the Legislative support which is necessary to get it.

In the past the Texas alumni and the citizens of the state have heard of The University of Texas only through parades or embarrassing mishaps. In the future our public relations should be carried on at a higher level and with greater vigor. We MUST convince the public that we are in institution of higher learning, and not a play-school.

We have considered freedom, finances and public relations at a high level of generality. We must now consider school atmosphere. It must be admitted that many University students do not respect their school. There are several reasons for this lack of loyalty.

Many of their courses do not challenge them; yet, unless an individual is personally challenged he will never develop himself or respect the institution of which he is a member. Further, while University standards have been raised and many courses have been toughened, much new difficulty comes not from newly presented material, but from harder grading.

The University should not merely give the same courses with harder grading, but new courses with challenging material.

The University of Texas must outgrow its academic inferiority complex. At both faculty and student levels, it must learn to take an honest pride in itself. Perhaps the best way to accomplish this end is to place outstanding men in its faculty.

Our University definitely needs some "Great Men," academic reknowned to whom students can be drawn and inspired. Further, the students would like to see more individuality and more controversial figures among the professors. It takes inspired men to give a first-rate education.

If The University of Texas achieves these four goals, intellectual freedom, adequate finances, good public relations, and a first-rate atmosphere, we believe that all the other evidences which characterize a University of the first class will follow automatically.

We cannot emphasize too strongly the first of these goals.

Job Opportunities

Campbell Sales Company (nationally known manufacturers in the food industry) is looking for young graduates interested in a selling career. Prefer men who have their military training behind them. Location would be in Southwest, approximate starting salary of \$375, liberal fringe benefits. Interviews will be conducted in the Student Employment Bureau, Pearce Hall 136 on Thursday, May 8. All interviews by appointment only.

All the oil in Texas will not buy a great school unless men are allowed to speak freely there.

In the past our University has been characterized by an undue conservatism, and students are well aware of the fact that a great proportion of their faculty are afraid to speak their minds too freely.

No man can respect an institution which claims to stand for the advancement of knowledge, yet which through means, conscious or unconscious, subtle or explicit, in any way smother the communication of free thought, free speech, and controversy.

We hope you (Committee of 75) will take our recommendations as the serious consideration of young citizens who are acutely aware of the failure of their school, but are also aware that sincere efforts are being made by faculty and Administration, as well as the citizens of the state, to alleviate them.

We hope that the reports of our 18 subcommittees will prove helpful to the University. We also hope that the fact that we as students have taken a serious and mature interest in the future of our institution will impress on faculty, Administration, and alumni, that the student body of The University of Texas is coming of age.

SUPPLEMENT

Late in the semester a new problem has been called to our attention: the counseling facilities of the men's and women's dormitories. While a complete committee report is now being prepared, we feel that the following can be made without further analysis.

Men's dormitories are now almost completely devoid of counseling services. The present floor managers are assigned only to keep noise down to a minimum and prevent the "inmates" from destroying property.

Since a great deal of the student's real education occurs outside the classroom, we feel that good dormitory counseling is an indispensable way to aid a student's education and broaden his mind. In short, The University of Texas is going to have to start spending money on its men's dormitory program. First-rate supervisors with college educations and well trained student counselors are immediately necessary to improve the situation.

The counseling program in women's dormitories is in need of better trained supervisors than it now has, and the student counselors are not as well trained as they should be.

The counseling program in women's dormitories is in need of better trained supervisors than it now has, and the student counselors are not as well trained as they should be.

The final committee report on dormitory advising will be completed before the end of the semester and sent to all department chairmen and interested Administration members. But we wish to restate the truth with which this primary report was begun: The University is going to have to spend more time and money on its dormitory program.

By ROBB BURLAGE

Texas Editor-Elect

Who gives a darn about academic freedom?

Who in this privileged and anti-septic generation cares a shake about such abstruse topics? Aren't oddballs the only ones that really worry and fret about freedom of speech? Radicals, intellectuals, and overly-public spirited souls get to be awful bores on the topic. They are usually obsessed with freedom of speech for the simple reason that they are forever giving speeches.

But, can we afford not to be concerned with this oft-mentioned and sometimes abused term called "academic freedom?" It is, very simply, the basic principle of a university in a democracy.

That's why the Student NSA Committee at the University has declared May 5-11 "Academic Freedom Week" with the hope that it might strike the minds of the students and faculty alike as something more than the usual "Be Kind to Dogs Week" or "National Eat-An-Apple-Every-Day Week."

Academic freedom, all the basic freedoms that make for a "free community of scholars," is especially dear in those areas of the world that have none of it.

In the words of John Cogley, former editor of The Commonwealth, "I don't suppose that it will ever be possible to get the whole population worked up over civil liberties. Paradoxically enough, it may be a sign of our fundamental healthiness that the vast majority are indifferent. It shows that our civil liberties are working."

But who says the "civil liberties" of our academic community are next to paradise here on the Forty Acres? Aren't there still areas of faculty and student concern in the "fuzzy realm" of academic freedom?

"Freedom is not thought of as a privilege, not as a concession that any authority inside or outside the institution may properly grant or deny, qualify, or regulate according to its interests or its discretion," states the National Student Association "Basic Policy Declaration on Academic Freedom."

(1) The college or university should guarantee to all members of the academic community the right to hear all sides of given issues.

A recent revision of the University's policy allowing political speakers to appear in the Union or Townes Hall under certain conditions is a step in the right direction. But what of the "run-around" the student "Great Issues" committee has gotten in past years about certain "controversial" speakers? What about the UT "blue law" that says persons who have been convicted of any crime may not speak or lecture on campus? This neat little ruling convicted Communist John Gates from appearing on campus a couple of weeks ago.

Along with this, of course, is the general need to weed out the chaff and establish a more meaningful speakers program, to eliminate conflicts of dates and an overabundance of speakers that nobody hears. This would better serve the community's need for information about the world outside and would be a stimulus for original thought. There is still a crying need for more conflict of ideas... the intellectual controversy that is so basic to the academic community.

(2) According to the tenets of academic freedom, there should be no legislation or school policies which restrict the legitimate operation of partisan political student groups on campus.

Wonder how the Dean of Student Life's office would respond to the student establishment of local chapters of Students for Democratic Action, Young Socialists League, Labor Youth League, Marxist Study Club, or National Association for the Advancement of Colored People on campus? But until there is enough interest in such "off the beaten path" ideas, there is no way of knowing what students can and can't do. The seed of student interest must be planted before the academic climate can flower and bloom.

"What we need in our colleges and universities is more persons of strong character who have a healthy maladjustment to contemporary society," says Buell G. Gallagher, president of the City College of New York.

Also, there are basic restrictions on the campus now which prohibit Young Democrats and Young Republicans from campaigning for state and national candidates here on the Forty Acres. What possible harm could be done by students carrying their interest in politics to the expressive stage rather than the purely discussionary? Would it pollute the atmosphere to campaign for persons for public office on the campus?

(3) Basic to the academic community is the freedom of the educator to investigate, draw conclusions, to impart his knowledge, and to hold and promulgate his beliefs in an atmosphere of freedom.

"The students are well aware of the fact that a great proportion

Student, Faculty Relationship With UT May Contain Areas Of 'Fuzzy' Freedom

of their faculty are afraid to speak their minds too freely," states the recently released 75th Year Student Steering Committee report.

Is there real pressure brought to bear against iconoclastic faculty members at The University of Texas? Would the Administration rather a man quietly perform his research and teaching chores and not question the University's policies, give speeches expounding "controversial topics," etc. Do faculty members believe this is true, whether it is or not? Evidently many students think so. It is a dangerous situation as long as even an attitude of oppression exists.

The ideal academic climate, in this writer's opinion, is one wherein dissent and intellectual controversy are the rule rather than the exception. A cheap form of academic eccentricity is not desired... but sincere outspokenness, candor and concern with the issues of the day rather than mole-like meandering and fear of "higher-ups" is what is most desired.

(4) One area that looms most promising at the University is that of faculty professional tenure—hiring and firing policies. While professional tenure should not cloud the need to weed out the incompetent, a general policy of dismissal only on the grounds of unfitness to teach because of incompetence or gross personal misconduct is essential. Any charges made against the individual's integrity and professional competence should be validated by an impartial tribunal of his peers, and he should be given full specification of all charges against him, being given a chance to defend himself.

The local chapter of the American Association of University Professors and other such faculty groups have worked hard to make

sure that the tenure-ignorant, abusive system that rubbed three men out at Texas Tech last summer, rather obviously for "political" reasons, will never be duplicated here.

(5) One campus "blue law" still quite extant is the rather mystic rite of signing so-called "loyalty oaths" at registration, before gaining University employment, etc., all required by the state. While no actual abuses from this paper-work ritual have been noted, it seems to this writer that the entire routine is an insult to the educational community.

What would happen if we had an exchange program with the Soviet Union? Would the Russian students have to sign the oath, too? The entire "loyalty oath" idea, though it may save some Legislators' consciences, is procedurally ineffective and does not necessarily guarantee loyalty toward one's country. It merely makes a sham of a "free" society.

(6) All should remain on guard that no rule abridges the right of members of the academic community to speak or write as citizens outside the campus free from institutional censorship. A move about two years ago prohibiting faculty members from participating in certain political activities received its due drubbing at the hands of an alert faculty.

(7) Another "abuse of academic freedom," noted by the 75th Year Student Report is the present prior "censorship" of The Daily Texan. Although it is this writer's belief that no serious curtailment of student expression has been imposed, he is in full agreement with the sentiment of their report.

It states, "We feel that there is no need to pay a man wages to 'censor' student publications. Not only does this practice cost money, but it fosters careless journalism, since young journalists assume that their errors and excesses will be found out fully without their having to consider their own work for themselves."

Truly responsible journalists will not be trained here until students are given full responsibility for what they write. Although the advice of experienced journalism teachers should be readily available, it should not be imposed.

(8) The University Administration must realize fully its role as a guardian of the "academic island" of The University of Texas. Rather than leaving some persons "off on a limb," if necessary, to cater to public opinion, its first thought must be to protect the students and faculty against the public's clamoring for conformity, conservatism, and quietude.

Perhaps if this thought had been uppermost in the minds of the Administration, different decisions might have been made in terms of Barbara Smith, Negro student removed from the opera production last spring, and Willie Morris, Texas Editor censured and censured for his outspoken stands two years ago.

To further quote the Student 75th Year Report, "The University Administration should take definite steps to show the Legislature that for the good of the state, the University must be allowed broad academic freedom. Perhaps in the future more courageous stands must be taken against the Legislative pressure in order to put over this idea."

Who gives a darn about academic freedom?

The entire fabric of being "first class" leans on its principle—even in lieu of buildings, great teachers, and booming research work. Without true academic freedom, "first class" for any university is absolutely impossible.

Official Notices

Lost articles, many of which are of considerable value, will be auctioned off at 12 noon Wednesday, May 7, in front of the Rotunda. In case of rain the auction will be held in the Main Lounge. Students who have lost books, clothing, jewelry, and such are urged to come to the Union and pick up their belongings.

C. C. Nolan, Director of Texas Union.

Attention A&S June Graduates: A list of graduating seniors has been posted on the Rotunda's bulletin board in the corridor of the ground floor of Main Building. Also on the bulletin board outside Main Building, Room 202. Please check your name on this list to see that it is printed correctly. Report misspelling or omission immediately to Main Building 202. If your name is on the list and you are not going to graduate this June, please report this fact.

D. C. Reddick, Associate Dean, Arts and Sciences.

This letter is addressed to all members of the American Association of University Professors, past, present, and prospective, and is an appeal for contributions to the Himelstad Memorial Fund.

In hanging a portrait of its long-time General Secretary in the Washington Office, the Association is not only honoring Dr. Himelstad in a real and significant sense it is honoring itself. This association is no fly-by-night concern.

It is now in its forty-fourth year of service as the only organization devoted to the interests and aspirations of all college and university teachers. Throughout its history its influence has been great and steadily growing, and since Ralph Himelstad served the Association as its chief executive officer longer than anyone else, the tradition of which our profession is now the beneficiary.

It is for these reasons that all members of AAUP, past, present, and prospective, are now asked to contribute to this memorial fund. Contributions may be sent either to Dr. George Pope Shannon in the Washington Office, or to our own secretary-treasurer, Dr. Ira Iscoe, or to me.

LAWRENCE AYRES, Professor of Economics

Apartment permission will be granted only to undergraduate women students who are at least 23 years of age September 15, 1958. Permission must be obtained from the Dean of Women's Office prior to the beginning of school.

DOROTHY GERBAUER, Dean of Women

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Night Society Editor Karen Klinefelter

THE DAILY TEXAN

Opinions expressed in The Daily Texan are those of the Editor or of the writer of the article and not necessarily those of the University administration.

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Phi Gamma Delta Takes Intramural Track Crown

By ODIE ARAMBULA
Texas Intramural Co-ordinator

Phi Gamma Delta mustered its strength where it counts the most, in the relays, to sneak past Cliff Courts and Navy ROTC, and take the 1958 Intramural Championship Meet at Memorial Stadium Tuesday afternoon.

The Phi Gams and Cliff Courts' cards showed only 6 1/2 points each going into the final two events of the day, the 440-yard and 880-yard relays. Navy, defending champion, had failed to qualify for the two meet-deciding relays. The Middies, leading at this point with 18 points, watched from the sideline as the fraternity and dormitory teams jumped ahead.

The Phi Gams emerged on top, with 20 1/2, Cliff Courts second with 18 1/2, and the Midshipmen close behind with 18.

Brack Hall, spearheaded by Robert Burchard's 220-yard anchor, established a new 880-yard relay mark that did not go into the record books as the foursome was disqualified for passing out of zone on the second and third handoffs.

Brack clocked 1:32.2, three-tenths of a second faster than the current record of 1:32.5 set by Delta Kappa Epsilon last year. The disqualification moved runner-up Cliff Courts to first, third finisher Phi Gamma Delta to second, and fourth place Sigma Nu to third. Phi Gamma Delta's quartet of Bob Burkett, Herb Hamilton, Jim Gordon, and John Copeland toured the Memorial oval in 44.1, two-tenths of a second slower than the 43.9 record posted by the Dekes in 1957.

Second was the PEM foursome of Terry Page, James Partain, Dennis Kouth, and Brenton Hughes. Cliff Courts was third, Delta Kappa Epsilon, running with two of the four men who set the 43.9 mark, finished fourth but was disqualified for passing out of zone.

Milton Perkins, Garland Dunbar, Joe B. Untermeyer, and Robert Burchard burned the cinders in racing the half-mile in record time only to be disqualified. Cliff Courts, with W. Paul Dun, Henry James, James Potts, and Charles Miles handling the baton, was awarded first but its time was not recorded.

Arthur McCallum posted a 13.3 in taking the 120-yard low hurdles for Phi Delta Theta. Bob Burkett, Phi Gamma Delta, was second; Clinton Thompson, Navy, third; and W. Paul Dunn, Cliff Courts, fourth.

Navy's J. W. Pieper ended another successful 'mural' track season, taking the 100-yard dash in 10 flat to bring his point output for



THE FLYING FIJIS of Phi Gamma Delta are shown in the process of handing off the baton while compiling a winning time in the 440-yard relay. The winning time was officially recorded as 44.1, just .2 of a second off the intramural

record. Not only did the Phi Gams win the 440-yard relay, but their 20 1/2 points was the highest total gathered by any team entered in the meet.

the Midshipmen to 13. Sigma Nu's Bill Coker was second and PEM's Brenton Hughes, who earlier had taken the softball throw, was third.

Pieper, prior to Tuesday's meet, had taken the high jump and placed second in the broad jump. As anticipated, Brunette's J. Richard Broderick captured the 220-yard dash in 22.9. Granville Paulus of Navy was second; John Copeland, Phi Gamma Delta, third; and John Gibson, Oak Grove, fourth.

Final point standings, behind the Phi Gams, Cliff Courts, and Navy, showed PEM with 15; Sigma Nu 10; Kappa Sigma 5 1/2; Phi Delta Theta, LPHA, and Brunette, tied with 5.

Championship Summaries
120-yard low hurdles — 1. Arthur McCallum, Phi Delta Theta; 2. Bob Burkett, Phi Gamma Delta; 3. Clinton Thompson, Navy; 4. W. Paul Dunn, Cliff Courts.
100-yard dash — 1. J. W. Pieper, Navy; 2. Bill Coker, Sigma Nu; 3. Brenton Hughes, PEM; 4. Jim Gordon, Phi Gamma Delta.
220-yard dash — 1. J. Richard Broderick, Brunette; 2. Granville Paulus, Navy; 3. John Copeland, Phi Gamma Delta; 4. John Gibson, Oak Grove.
440-yard relay — 1. Phi Gamma Delta (Bob Burkett, Herb Hamilton, Jim Gordon, John Copeland); 2. PEM; 3. Cliff Courts; 4. Delta Kappa Epsi-

lon (disqualified, passing out of zone).
880-yard relay — 1. Cliff Courts (W. Paul Dunn, Henry James, Harold Goldberg, Charles Miles); 2. Phi Gamma Delta; 3. Sigma Nu; 4. Oak Grove. (Brack won the 880-yard relay in new record time 1:32.2, but was disqualified for passing out of zone; no time given on Cliff Courts. Record of 1:32.5 set by Delta Kappa Epsilon, 1957.)
Shot put — 1. Marvin Machae, LPHA; 2. Carl White, Brack; 42-3/4; 3. Rex Rardon, Phi Kappa Psi; 41-5/8; 4. James McGill, Moore-Hill; 40-0; 5. Mike Wells, Kappa Sigma, 39-10 1/4.
High jump — 1. J. W. Pieper, Navy, 6'1 1/2; 2 and 3 (tie), Paul Dunn, Cliff Courts, and Bob Dowd, Delta Tau Delta, 6'0; 4 and 5 (tie), Lynn Carter, Kappa Sigma, and James Walker, Phi Gamma Delta, 5'10.
Softball throw — 1. Brenton Hughes, PEM, 300-3/10; 2. John Ranker, Cliff

Courts, 245-7; 3. Ray Mason, Sigma Nu, 245-0-9/10; 4. Louis Chenuault, Broad jump — 1. William McDade, Kappa Sigma, 22-3/4; 2. J. W. Pieper, Navy, 21-8; 3. Terry Page, PEM, 21-1 1/4; 4. Bob Gurwitz, SAM, 20-8 1/4.

'Amateurs Need Money' Says Pro

TORONTO (AP) — Tennis professional Law Hoad says he is in favor of big expense accounts for amateur players.

The Australian player, here for a match with Pancho Gonzalez, said "I'm all for amateurs having big expense accounts. In the long run it will be better for the game."

Hoad was commenting on the dispute in the United States between players and executives over alleged padding of expense accounts.

"Unless I had a loose expense account when I was an amateur, I would not have gone anywhere in tennis," Hoad said in an interview. "I didn't have any money of my own to travel all over the world and compete against the top players of other countries."

World's Fastest Miler Finishes Fourth in Meet

OXFORD, England (AP) — Derek Ibbotson, the world's fastest miler, Tuesday finished fourth at 4:14.6 in his first mile race of the season. Brian Hewson, another of Britain's 4-minute milers, won the Association in 4:11.9. Both Ibbotson and Hewson were competing against Oxford University.

Host UT Picked In Softball Meet

Host Texas University will be favored to win the ninth annual Intercollegiate Softball Tournament, which will be held on the local intramural field Saturday.

An eight-team field has been lined up for the one-day meet, according to Texas Coach Sonny Rooker. Besides Texas' entry, squads from Baylor, Southwestern, Southwest Texas, Texas A&M, Texas Tech, and Trinity are due to take part. If a seventh visiting team doesn't enter, Texas will field a B squad.

Texas Tech is the real dark-horse of the meet. "We don't know a thing about the West Texans," Rooker said Tuesday. "But a team that will travel 400 miles by car for a one-day tournament must be loaded."

Rooker's own Texas squad owns a 5-won, 2 lost record for the year. The Longhorns are slated to clash with Baylor in a final warm-up game Wednesday afternoon at Waco.

First-round pairings, times, and locations are:
Southwestern vs. Texas, 10 a.m., north field.
Texas Tech vs. guest team or Texas B, 10:15 a.m., south field.
Baylor vs. Trinity, 10:30 a.m., middle field.
Southwest Texas vs. Texas A&M, 11:30 a.m., north field.

Baltimore And Washington Enjoy Profit From Trades

NEW YORK (AP)—Credit the Baltimore Orioles and the Washington Senators with having made the most advantageous player transactions last winter.

And debit the Chicago White Sox for having made the least profitable trades.

That's the way it stands at the moment at least.

The Orioles obtained Jack Harshman and Larry Doby from the White Sox and gave up Tito Francona, Billy Goodman and Ray Moore last Dec. 2. Six weeks later they sent Doby to Cleveland and secured Gene Woodling.

Here's the way it's worked out so far:

Harshman, who reportedly had a bad back last season, has won four games and lost none. He's beaten Washington twice and Chicago and Detroit once each while compiling a 1.00 earned run average. Woodling has made a big hit with the Orioles' fans although he's batting only .262. Gene has hit one home run and driven in eight runs.

Goodman is hitting only .120. Francona an anemic .162 and Moore has no pitching decisions. Doby has collected only three hits in 15 tries for a .200 average for the Indians.

Cubs Get Smith From Pittsburgh

CHICAGO (AP) — Paul Leslie Smith, outfielder-first baseman, Tuesday was bought by the Chicago Cubs from the Pittsburgh Pirates for the \$20,000 waiver price.

Smith, 27, batted .253 in 81 games for the Pirates last season after his return from two years in the Army. He came up through the Pirates farm system and hit .321 for Havana of the International League before entering the service.

The Senators made a good deal by securing first baseman Norm Zaichin and outfielder Albie Pearson from Boston. They gave up Pete Runnels, who is batting .329 for the Red Sox. But Zaichin and Pearson have solved two of Washington's major problems and are largely responsible for the team's high position in the pennant race. Zaichin shows a .327 mark and Pearson is at .319.

The swap that moved Minnie Minoso to Cleveland in exchange for Al Smith and Early Wynn also is working to the disadvantage of the White Sox. Smith has made only nine hits in 51 at bats for a .176 mark. Wynn has won only one of three decisions. Minoso, meanwhile, has 21 safeties in 74 trips for a .284 slate. Minnie also has collected three homers and 11 RBI's.

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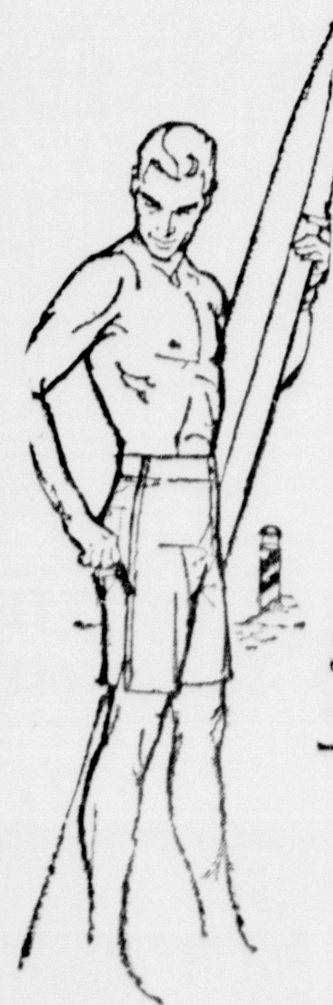
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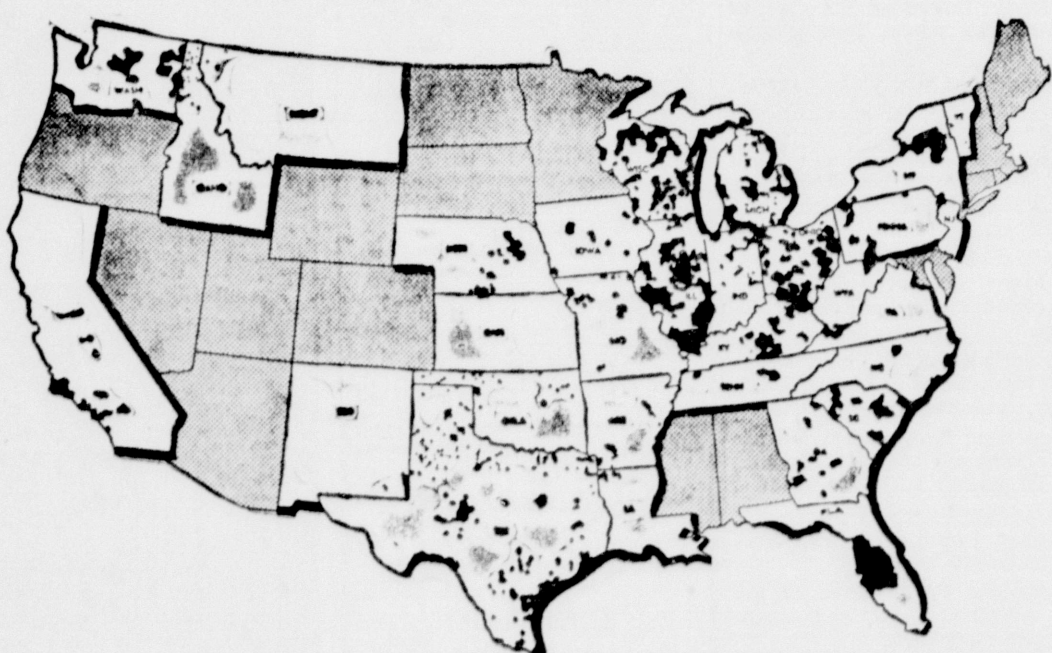
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Summer Jobs

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Interviews

The Southwestern Co.

Thurs., May 8

Union Bldg. 315

1 p.m. — 3 p.m. 5 p.m.

Interviews begin on the hour.

Please be on time.

Curtain Club Formal Set Saturday Night

The annual Curtain Club formal banquet will be held Saturday, at 7 p.m. in the State Room of the Commodore Perry Hotel.

Trophies will be presented to the club's best actor, best actress, best supporting actor, best supporting actress, and sweetheart, as selected by vote of the club's membership.

Candidates for best actor are Charles Hughes, Charles Lasater, James McLarty and Preston Wal-drop.

Best actress will be chosen from among Marie Fletcher, Jeannette Jung, and Nancy McLarty.

Up for best supporting actor are Leonard Bloom, Brent Hickman, George Holmes and Charles Lasater. Nominees for best supporting actress are Marie Fletcher, Nancy Lee Nisbet and Harriet Sanford.

Candidates for club sweetheart are Bonnie Apple, Jill Fenias and Olivia Howe.

Besides these honors, numerous special awards will be given, including the June Madison Moll award, given each year to an outstanding senior member of the campus drama organization.

Weismann to Talk Today On US Scene, Painting

"The American Scene and the Individual in Twentieth Century American Painting" will be the subject of a slide lecture by Dr. Donald Weismann, professor of art, at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Architecture Building 105.

The lecture is part of the American History Forum series.



A "mug" shot of Bob Hope, Anita Ekberg, and Fernandel announce the coming of "Paris Holiday" to the Paramount Theater. The technicolor production, teaming with Hope's wisecracks, Fernandel's facial expressions, and Ekberg's body, starts today.

Fiesta Starts Friday

The emphasis will be on art at the Fiesta of Arts and Crafts, but the program for the three-day festival will be packed with music, dancing and other entertainment.

The Fiesta, presented annually by the Texas Fine Arts Association, will take place Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at Laguna Gloria, when artists and craftsmen from over the Southwest will exhibit at booths on the museum grounds, and the TFAA spring jury art show will be on view indoors.

Entertainment will also include strolling musicians, singing gonzales, host rides, a puppet theater, Mexican market and Siamese garden.

During the Fiesta, many artists and craftsmen will demonstrate and sell their work as well as exhibit. There will also be a white elephant booth, garden booth, collector's corner and other exhibits.

Laguna Gloria, overlooking Lake Austin, is located at 3809 West 35th Street. Admission will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. A special \$1 ticket will allow admittance to the entire three-day event. Tickets will be available at the gate, and are on sale at Hemphill's Book Store and Laguna Gloria.

Fall Jobs Open At FM Station

The University's new FM station, to go on the air this fall, will need student announcers, newsmen, writers, music librarians, and discussion leaders.

A student need not be a broadcasting major to work for the station, said R. F. Schenkkan, director of Radio/Television at The University.

"We are interested in as wide a student participation on the station as possible," said Mr. Schenkkan. "This includes students listening, it includes students from all over the campus as members of the station's staff."

Students interested in working for the station should phone GR 8-6691.

Shrine Circus Starts Today

Roller skating and motorcycle riding dogs will highlight the 11th annual edition of the Shrine circus. The circus starts its first show Wednesday and runs through Saturday.

Afternoon performances are at 3:45 p.m. and evening performances start at 8:15 p.m. The Saturday matinee is scheduled for 2:15 p.m.

Tickets may be bought at the Shrine's circus booth in front of the Austin Hotel on Congress Avenue.

Some of the acts include Ray Sinclair's roller skating and motorcycle riding dogs; and La Norma, queen of the high trapeze; Forsyth-Mendez Trio, high wire thrillers; Nelson's trained pigs; the Flying Thrillers, the Great Jasso, master of the one-finger stands.

Also on the show are the Harold Brothers performing elephants; Norbu, in a gorilla parody; Alexander, the man who hangs himself; and Hawthorne's wild animal fantasy featuring dogs, tigers, zebras and polar bears performing in the same cage.



A boy "otter" have an otter. "The Great Adventure" is a nature episode woven around a story of two small boys who catch an otter and hide him in the barn. The camera is used throughout the film to photograph an encounter with all creation.

Sophomore Bandsmen Receive 'T' Sweaters

Thirty-six Longhorn bandsmen received sophomore awards of "T" sweaters at the annual band banquet.

They are as follows: Ramon Aguilar III, Jerry D. Ball, Barland T. Bauch, Donald H. Bennett, Linda Bray, James Bridges, Carlos Canales, Harry Castellano, James Cole, Clarence Dittman, Clifton Dusek, Jay Don Gensler, Gaylan Gillean, Morris Goolsby, Raul Gutierrez, J. M. Haynes, Rob Hewlett, Bill Jacobs.

Also Roland Jordan, Donna McCormick, David McLaughlin, James F. Mabry III, Fred Matthews, Linda Milam, Danny Mills, John Milner, Robert Murray, Rufus Nicholson, Henry Peck, David Pennington, Mary Anne Prasatik, Mike Rieves, Arnold Schroeder, Don Simmons, John Stanford, and Ruthven Tolbert.

Sixty-one freshmen received gold band keys as awards.

They include: Don Adelman, Charles Allday, James Baker, Arnold Birdsong, Edward Birdwell, Noe Boughs, David Bolger, Betty Ruth Burnett, Mitchell Butler, Jerry Carothers, Moises Chapa, Mary Cook, John Crawford, Alice Cushman, Jimmie Delawder.

Also Richard Dove, Bobby Foster, Dan Fox, Robert Frampton, Malcolm Fuchs, Walter Geyer, Eddie Gill, Marye Horstmann, Bobby Jack James, John King, Edward Kinchen, Dick Kuhn, Budge Mabry, Gary Marshall, Muriel Marshall, Michael Merriman, Richard Morrow, James Milligan, Thomas Neely, David Noble, John Osburn, Alma D. Perez, Melvin Platt, Edwin Rainwater, Clayrene Reed, Karleen Roberts, Roberto Romo, Henry Schraub, William Skelton, David Sloan, Charles Smith, Patricia Sneed, Shirley Snipes.

Also Stanley Smith, Harriett Stark, James Stephenson, Lewis Steves, Charles Stewart, Milton Tate, Gilbert Thayer, Gene Vivroux, Bobby Wade, Milton Waghalter, Barbara White, Gilbert Wyrick, and Howard Yoas.

Reserve letter awards went to Sharon Butler, Jack Caffey, Larry Forrest, Mary Rossman, Morton Stine, and Arlis White.

TODAY AT INTERSTATE

STATE

FIRST SHOW 12:00
LAST FEATURE 9:13



the Young Lions
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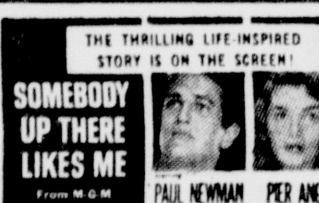
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GREGORY PECK • HUGH MARLOWE

'12 O'CLOCK HIGH'

AUSTIN

STARTS TODAY!
FIRST SHOW 5:40 P.M.
—EXTRA—
COLOR CARTOON



SOMEBODY UP THERE LIKES ME
From MGM
PAUL NEWMAN • PER ARNESEN

DELWOOD DRIVE-IN

Admission 50c

SPANISH AFFAIR

Richard Kiley — Carmen Sevilla

Starts 7:30

PLUS

HIGH HELL

John Derek — Elaine Stewart

Starts 9:10

PLUS

SO. AUSTIN

Admission 45c

TIME LIMIT

Richard Widmark-Richard Boonehart

Starts 7:30

PLUS

WAR DRUMS

Lex Barker — Joan Taylor

Starts 9:11

PLUS

NO. AUSTIN

Admission 50c

STOPOVER TOKYO

Robert Wagner — Joan Collins

Starts 7:30

PLUS

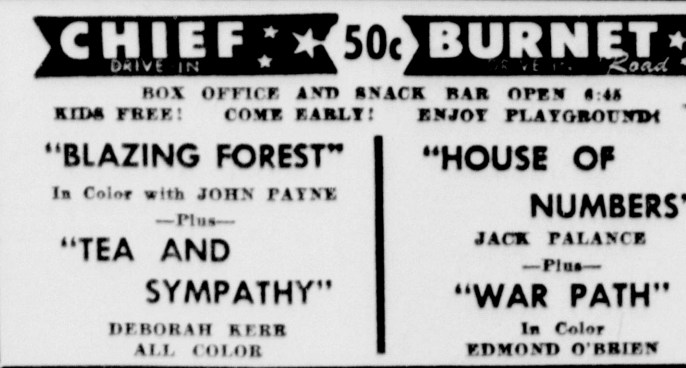
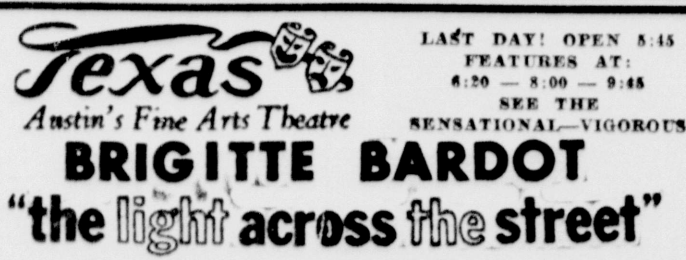
Badlands of Montana

Red Reason — Margie Dean

Starts 9:15



STARTS TOMORROW! AT 12:00



R/TV Announces Award Nominees

R. C. Norris, assistant director of Radio/Television, announced that the following students have been nominated for radio awards to be presented at the eleventh annual Radio/Television Banquet sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Rho Friday.

Outstanding Radio Announcer: John McCoy, Joe Brake, Joel Fowler, and Phil Miller.

Outstanding Radio Producer-Director: Ray Little, Hal Buchanan, John McDonald, Fred Hight, and Phil Miller.

Outstanding Radio Performance for a Man: Charles Hughes, Fred Hight, John McCoy, and John McDonald.

Outstanding Radio Performance for a Woman: Sue Moore, Sally Barbay, and Sheila Allen.

Outstanding Radio News Award: Sonny Dunagan, Clarence Schenk, and Joel Fowler.

Outstanding Radio Sports Award: Fred Hight, Ron Rogers, Walt Warner, and Sonny Dunagan.

Outstanding Radio Show of the Year: AFROT Show, and Austin Symphony Orchestra.

Outstanding Radio Service Award: Leonard Woolsey, Richard Parker, and Walt Warner.

Outstanding Student Service Award: Hal Hudspeth, Terry Townsend, John McCoy, and Walt Warner.

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While They Last

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Take Extra Clothes On Summer Holidays

Summer brings, along with warm weather and summer sports, travel whether it be a weekend vacation or a tour of Europe.

University men are now concerned with the weekend trip and what clothes to take along for it. Usually this type trip includes dates and along with this activity comes competition.

Be On Guard

A man can't afford to relax his standards even if an engagement is in the offing. When packing for a weekend, be prepared for any-

Four Religious Foundations Will Hold Joint Meetings

Four Religious foundations will be meeting and working together during summer school this year—Westminster Student Fellowship, the Disciples Student Fellowship, Canterbury Club, and the Lutheran student group.

The groups will meet together on Sunday nights for worship, program, fellowship, and supper at the University Christian Church with the Disciples as hosts.

Discussion groups will be held at all the foundations during the week. Ralph Person, director of the WSF, will supervise the program committee.

UTSA to Hold Annual Meal Wednesday

T-Night Banquet, annual event of the University of Texas Sports Association, will be held at 6 p.m. Wednesday in Women's Gym 136.

The traveling trophy for the group with the most accumulated points throughout the year will again be awarded this year. The trophy was set up to travel until any one group should receive it for three years in succession.

At present, the cup bears the names of Chi Omega, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Delta Zeta (winner for the past two years).

Trophies Given

Trophies are awarded to the second and third place winners in accumulated points. Participation awards will also be given.

UTSA women have been participating in an octathlon, adapted from a form of competition used in the Olympics called a pentathlon.

UTSA Clubs

Eight UTSA clubs have sent representatives who were scored on a basis of one through seven points. The club whose members received the highest total number of points will also get a trophy.

Carroll Ann Hodges, UTSA president, said that this octathlon is to be an annual event. Janet Allison, UTSA Council member, is in charge of the octathlon and will announce the winner.



GIFT FOR MOTHER
Guess What!

Flowers Head List For Mother's Gifts

By BOBBIE LOVE
Texas Feature Editor

The special day of universal tribute to all mothers, and to one very special mother, your mother, is Sunday. And University students are beginning to choose "the one little memento" to express the deep love and gratitude they feel for this, their closest of friends.

As usual, flowers lead the Mother's Day gift list for their beauty and their convenience to send. A bottle of her favorite cologne, or a delicate lace handkerchief would be the present to let mother know you are thinking of her. Maybe a pair of new spring gloves, a compact or a string of pearls would catch her fancy.

Pool Resources

Perhaps you and brother or sister can pool your resources and buy mother an electrical appliance or a piece of her luggage.

Lingerie is always a must. Surprise mother with a matching pastel lingerie set, which she would never think of buying for herself.

If Mom likes to sew, she might like a piece of new spring material to make her that special dress. Make it even more personalized and include some fancy buttons and her necessary thread and zipper. Go a little further and make it

Spring Revue Will Feature Dramatic Acts

Dancing and dramatic acts will be presented in the third annual Spring Revue of the B. Iden and Barbara Payne Studio of Dance and Drama, to be given at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Stephen F. Austin High School auditorium.

Main feature of the revue will be a presentation of "Dance of the Hours," from Ponchielli's "La Gioconda," to be performed by the entire cast of the dancing studio.

Other dance numbers will include Ravel's "Bolero," excerpts from Offenbach's "Gaiter Parisienne," a scene from "Peter Pan," and one part of "The Stranger."

Private pupils of Mr. Payne, guest professor of drama, will present scenes from plays.

Admission for the event is 60 cents.

Designing Is Panel Topic

"Designing Your Home" will be the topic of a panel discussion when the Engineering Wives Club meets at 7:45 p.m. Thursday in the Texas Union International Room.

The panel, composed of Miss Anna Brightman and Miss Elizabeth Tarpley, both of the University Home Economics Department, and James Crow, local architect, will follow a business meeting. Mrs. Glenn Wickline will preside.

Panelists will present individual discussion on colors, furniture and woods, rugs and draperies, and home floor plans, and new ideas on home building.

Refreshments will be served after the meeting by the social chairman, Mrs. Leon Kennedy.

Rainbow Group Will Hold Initiation Meeting Today

Rose Croix Assembly No. 251, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, will meet for initiation at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Scottish Rite Temple, 18th and Lavaca Streets.

Mothers' Day observance will be held at this meeting, honoring mothers of members of Rose Croix Assembly, Mrs. Ruby Harrell, Miss Paula Rogers, and other Grand Officers will be present.

Delta Chi Elects Officers

New officers of Delta Chi fraternity are Herman Kennedy, A.; George Gaines, B.; Albert Hendricks, C.; Bob King, D.; and Richard Duvon, E. Delta Chi lists its officers alphabetically.

University Ladies Club Plans Business Meeting and Tea

The University Ladies Club will honor wives of deans, former deans, heads of departments, and women at the University who are deans or heads of departments with a tea in the fellowship hall of the University Methodist Church from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The semi-annual business meeting will be held in the church parlor at 2:30 p.m. before the tea, and new officers will be elected.

Mrs. Millard H. Rood is chairman of hostesses for the tea, and Mrs. W. F. Fritz is the co-chairman.

Other members of the hostess committee are Mesdames F. J. Adams, J. A. Correll, W. K. Griffin, J. P. Guinn, C. P. Hardwick, L. F. Hatch, Elmer L. Hixson, Frank W. Jensen, L. L. Kopra, Banks McLaurin, and Rossi L. Selvaggi.

Also Mesdames Robert E. Seiler, Irwin Spear, J. R. Stockton, R. L. Sutherland, David H. Thomas, Stanley Werbow, Pablo Max Ynsfran, Mody Boatright, C. V. Pollard, C. A. Swanson, and Miss Edleen Beggs.

UT Alba Club Fetes 'Citizen'

The Alba Club of the University presented James de Anda as "The Outstanding Latin-American Citizen of the Year" at a special meeting Sunday at the Stephen F. Austin Hotel.

The recipient of this award must meet the following qualifications: he must have high moral and social standards and must have helped Latin-Americans to become better citizens in some way.

Past awards winners have been Dr. George I. Sanchez, Dr. Aureliano Urrutia, Sr., Dr. Hector P. Garcia, Gus Garcia, Dr. Carlos Castaneda, Alonso S. Perales, Chris Aldrete, Ed Idar, Jr., Felix Tijerina, Carlos Cadena, and Senator Henry B. Gonzalez.

The Alba Club, which was founded in 1947 by a group of Spanish-speaking World War II veterans, is composed mainly of students of Spanish-speaking origin. However, students who are interested in the problems, study, and culture of the Spanish population of the Southwest also compose part of the membership.

Officers

Lewis Donaghey was recently elected president of Alpha Phi Omega, service organization.

Other officers include Ken Andrews, first vice president; Erle Worley, second vice president; Bob Newman, recording secretary; Bob King, corresponding secretary; Bill Liggins, treasurer; Bruce Turley, reporter; and Allan Grant, historian.

Eighteen pledges became members of the club. New members are Ted Cleaves, Lauren Currie, Ken Edgar, Lonnie Jenkins, Roy Judd, Rodney Margolis, Gurney 'Buzzy' Miller, Johnny Minear, Tom Lacey, David Langham, Fred Lewis, and Richard Lucas.

Other initiates are Carroll Strange, Cole Stephens, Don Simmons, Clyde Scott, Gary Tamplin, and Ira Wile.

Sigma Iota Epsilon, national honorary management fraternity, installed 1958 officers at a banquet Tuesday at the Driskill Hotel.

The officers are Joseph Dodson, president; Emmett Hagedorn, vice-president; Carolyn Bain, secretary; O. H. Gibson, treasurer; Horace McSwain, personnel manager; and Tom Weigel Jr., public relation manager.

Dr. Melvin Casberg to Talk At Surgeons' Annual Meet

Dr. Melvin A. Casberg, vice president for medical affairs, will speak at the annual meeting of the Air Force Clinical Surgeons May 19-21 at Lackland Air Force Hospital.

Dr. Casberg was one of four distinguished civilian surgeons invited to the affair which features about 150 top-ranking specialists.

Cancer will be the chief topic of the meeting and panel discussions dealing with the diagnosis and management of this problem will be held. In addition there will be surgical specialty group sessions dealing specifically with problems relative to the respective specialty.

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Mother deserves the best always... that's why you'll want to remember her with a Hallmark Mother's Day Card, created especially for her. And for Mother's Day gifts, we have a selection of gift wraps in lovely feminine designs... matching papers, ribbons and enclosures.

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Officers

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Other officers include Ken Andrews, first vice president; Erle Worley, second vice president; Bob Newman, recording secretary; Bob King, corresponding secretary; Bill Liggins, treasurer; Bruce Turley, reporter; and Allan Grant, historian.

FRIDAY May 9th IS THE LAST DAY FOR RESERVING YOUR 1958 CACTUS! GO BY THE CO-OP, HEMPHILL'S or JOURNALISM BLDG. 107 ORDER TODAY!

Sticklers!

WHAT HAPPENS WHEN A BANK OFFICIAL IS DEPRIVED OF HIS LUCKIES? (SEE PARAGRAPH AT RIGHT)

BANK ROBBERS often try to get rich through no vault of their own. So often, in fact, that bank officials rarely get rattled by ordinary hold-ups. But sometimes the gangsters go too far. Sometimes (Curses!) they lift the officials' Luckies! That dastardly act is bound to cause real Banker Rancor! Why? Simple. Every Lucky (You can bank on this!) tastes like a million bucks. Every Lucky is made of fine tobacco... naturally light, good-tasting tobacco, toasted to taste even better. But don't accept our account—check it yourself. Get Luckies right now!

TIME'S RUNNING OUT! Better get your Sticklers in fast! (You haven't lived if you haven't Stickled!) Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send stacks of 'em with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES

LIGHT UP A *light* SMOKE—LIGHT UP A LUCKY!

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WHAT IS A DISAGREEMENT BETWEEN INSECTS? EVELYN JENNA, N. D. MASS. Gnat Spit	WHAT IS A SPANISH BOTTLE? JOE JORDAN, WASHINGTON D. Bosque Flash
WHAT IS A SIOUX SECRETARY? MORRIS MILLER, BROWN Tribe Scribe	WHAT IS A BARBASTIC NEWLYWED? ELLEN RAPSON, GEORGE WASHINGTON D. Slide Bride
WHAT IS A PLAID SAMPLE? ROBERT SCHAEFER, RUTGERS Scotch Swatch	WHAT IS A PHONY SHELLFISH? JANETTE WITKOWSKI, WASHINGTON STATE COLL. Sham Clam

Anachronism?

Not really. 'Cause if Coke had been around in Caesar's day, Caesar would have treated himself to the sparkling good taste, the welcome lift of Coke! Caesar's motto—"I came, I saw, I conquered." Pretty good motto for Coke too—the prime favorite in over 100 countries today!

Drink Coca-Cola

SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by AUSTIN COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

give mother

Janes

seamless stockings \$1.50 - \$1.95

Rag Ann

2228 Guadalupe

Marine Officers Visit Campus

Training Material Offered in Union

A display and information booth, designed to acquaint college men with US Marine Corps officer training programs, has been set up in the lobby of the Texas Union and will be open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. throughout the week.

First Lt. Charles E. Thompson, Marine officer procurement officer from San Antonio, is in charge of the center.

Interviews will be held for those interested in the two officer training programs, the Platoon Leaders Class, and the Officer Candidate Course.

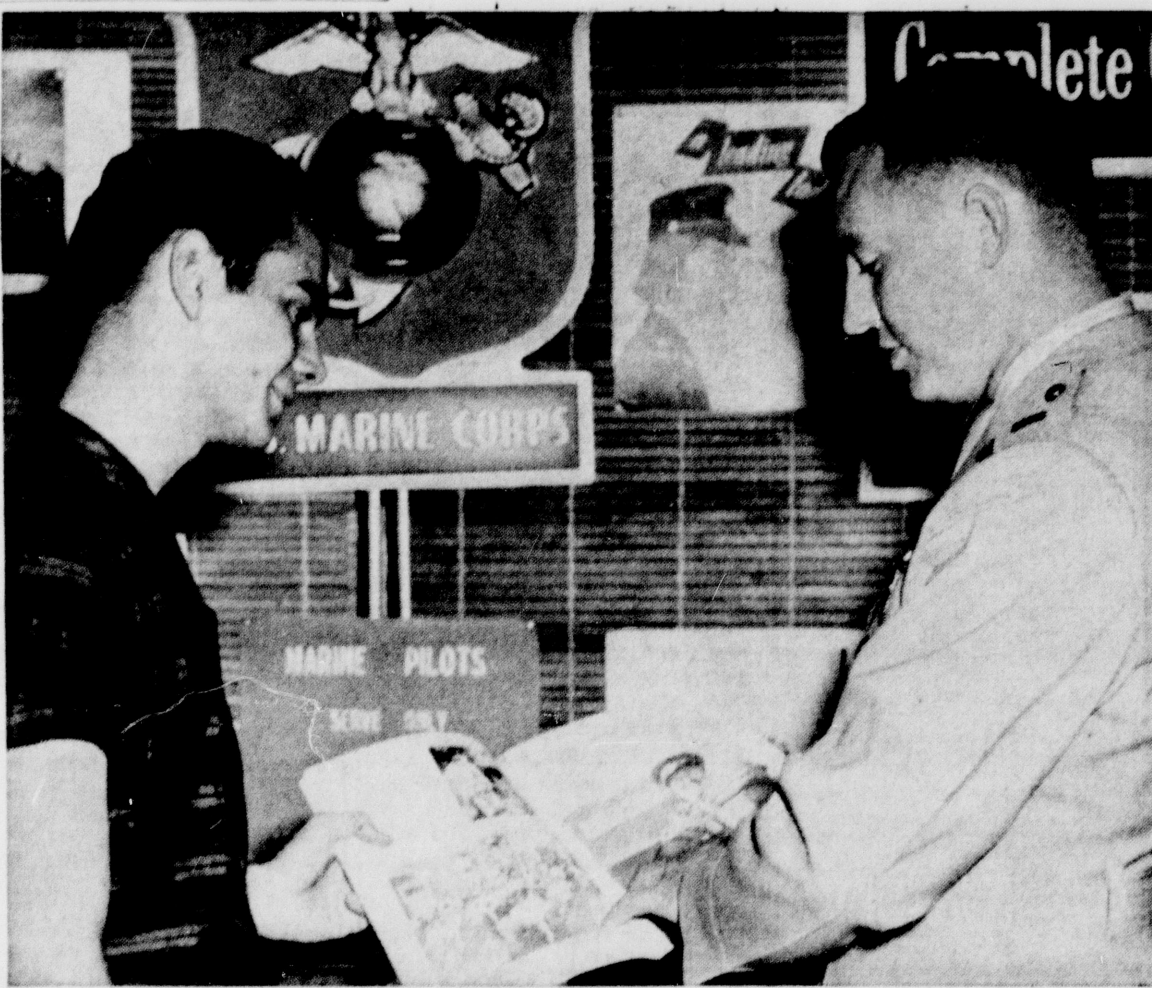
Training as a Marine aviator is also available through either of these programs.

Members of the Platoon Leaders class train during two six-week summer training periods and receive a commission upon graduation. Seniors and graduates apply through the officer candidate course and are offered a commission after successful completion of ten weeks of training.

Dean Calvin Will Speak To Pre-Meds Thursday

Dean D. Bailey Calvin of the Medical Branch at Galveston will address pre-med students at 7 p.m. Thursday in Physics Building 201.

Subject of the talk will be "The Medical Education Program at Galveston." He is sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary pre-med fraternity. All pre-med students are invited.



FIRST LT. CHARLES E. THOMPSON, Marine officer procurement officer from San Antonio, enrolls Guy V. Miller, sophomore chemistry major, in one of the officer training programs offered by the Marine Corps. The display and

booth were set up in the lobby of the Union to acquaint college men with the Marine officer programs available and will be open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. throughout the week.

—Photo by Dudley

Pharmacy Program Set

The College of Pharmacy will hold its Commencement Exercises in the Women's Gymnasium, Room 136, at 4 p.m. on May 31.

UT's Gunn Listed In WWII Memorial

The late Stanley Gunn, a former sports editor of The Daily Texan and graduate of the School of Journalism, was named this week in a new compilation of 32 American newsmen killed in the performance of reporting duties in World War II.

The list was included in a syndicated article by Hoyt McAfee, writer for Spadea Columns, Inc., who said that May 8 has come to be regarded as an unofficial memorial day for war correspondents. On that date in 1940 the first Webb Miller of United Press, died in the London blitz.

Mr. Gunn, of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, died on November 13, 1944, of injuries received in the Japanese bombing of Leyte Island

in the Philippines. Another University ex-student was not listed on the record because he was reporting for a foreign news service, Reuters of London, when killed. He was Bill Stringer, victim of a sniper in France.

Impromptu Speaking Won by DZ Entry

Martha Valliant, Delta Zeta, won first place in the Oratorical Association's Impromptu Speaking Contest Thursday night. Second place went to Jim Doherty, independent; third place, Ben Hamilton, Sigma Nu; and fourth place, Alfred Evans, Young Democrats Club.

Campus News In Brief

Professors Help Write Text

Two University of Texas chemical engineering professors, Dr. John J. McKetta and Dr. Kenneth A. Kobe, wrote three of the chapters in a revision of "Unit Processes in Organic Synthesis," a textbook internationally recognized by chemical engineers.

Dr. Kobe, chemical engineering department chairman, wrote the chapter on "Applications of Thermodynamics in Unit Processes."

Dr. McKetta wrote chapters on "Chemical Kinetics" and "Application of Process Kinetics to Unit Processes."

Six Students Honored By Sigma Delta Chi

Six students were named winners of annual awards presented by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity. Two outstanding beginning journalists were chosen: Gerald Green, a night sports editor for the Texan, and Reb Cogswell, wire editor and Fairchild operator for the Texan. Both are freshmen.

Eddie Hughes, former Texan

sports editor and managing editor, was named outstanding male graduate of the year.

Winners of the Sigma Delta Chi Scholastic Awards were, Dolores Silva and Peggy Elder, both seniors, and Ann Rudd, a January graduate who is now publicity director of Austin College in Sherman.

Radio Classes Scheduled Twice Weekly in Austin

Classes in radio theory, international Morse code, and operating regulations are to be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday of each week. The classes are sponsored by the Austin Amateur Radio Club.

The permanent meeting place is at 410 Baylor Street, where rooms have been made available to the club by the Hargis Company.

Participation is open to all UT students, and those who become members will be trained until they pass examinations by the Federal Communications Commission for licenses as novice operators.

Further information concerning membership may be obtained by

calling Mike Powers, club president, at GL 3-0926, or from Jerry Goldis at the Goodall Wooten Dormitory.

Dr. Brown of Oxford Ends Series Friday

Dr. Robert Brown, British botanist from Oxford University, delivers the final lectures in the botany department's spring semester series this week through Friday.

"Metabolic Differentiation in the Root," and "Cellular Differentiation in the Shoot Meristem" will be the topics covered in Dr. Brown's lectures at 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday in Experimental Science Building 115.

Construction to Start On Austin Post Office

Construction of a new post office in North Austin will begin in about

two weeks at Forty-third and Speedway.

The building will be made of brick and will be air-conditioned. The estimated cost is \$50,000. A large off-street parking area will be provided. Completion is scheduled for July 1.

TISA to Present Daniel With Silver Tray Gift

The Texas Intercollegiate Student Association will present an engraved silver ashtray to Governor Price Daniel at his office Friday.

David Burrow, TISA president, will present the gift in recognition of Governor Daniel's service as keynote speaker at the group's 1958 state convention.

Morten Meyerson and Jimmy Siegel, University students and directors of the central agency of TISA, will accompany Burrow to the presentation.

COWBOY BOOTS

WESTERN WEAR

Hats, Scarfs
Shirts, Pants
Suits, Jeans
Mackinaws
Moccasins
Billfolds
Saddles, etc.



MADE TO ORDER

Name Belts
Bare-back Riggins
Saddles, Chaps
Anything of
Leather

EXPERT Shoe and
Luggage Repair

CAPITOL SADDLERY

1614 Lavaca

SIN OR MALADJUSTMENT, WHICH?

A Series of Bible Discussions

UNIVERSITY AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST

19th and University Avenue

Weekdays

5 May - 11 May

12:10-12:30 p.m.

7:30-8:30 p.m.

Tomorrow ...

May 8 is the first day to turn in your cash register receipts at your

University Co-op

May 8-13

What Goes On Here

9-5—Marine procurement team, Texas Union foyer.
10—Coffee Hour with discussion on "peoples of the world," Hillier Foundation.
12—Auction of lost articles, in front of Texas Union.
12—Robert Schenckman to address Austin Area Kiwanis Club on "Radio: A New Sound in the World, Gregg House.
1—Dr. Melvin W. Green to speak, Pharmacy Building 101.
3-5—Longhorn Service Club, A Hall.
3-30—Pistol Team, ROTC Rifle Range.
3:30-5:30—University Ladies Club tea, Fellowship Hall, University Methodist Church.

3:45—Harold Brothers Circus, City Coliseum.
4—Dr. D. L. Weisman to speak on "American Art in the 20th Century," Art Building 105.
4:30—Spooks, Alpha Phi sorority house.
6—UTSA T-night banquet, Women's Gym 136.
6:30—William J. Murray to give address at student government banquet, Main Lounge, Texas Union.
7—Club de Mexico, Texas Union 311.
7—Longhorn Flying Club, ROTC Building 213.
7—Arnold Air Society, ROTC building.
7:30—Co-Recreation, Women's Gym.
7:30—Inter Co-Op Council, TLOK.
7:30-10—Observatory open, Physics Building.
8—Spring Revue by B. Iden and Barbara Payne Studio of Dance, Stephen F. Austin High School Auditorium.
8—Address, "Adventures in Meteorology," by Dr. Vincent J. Schaefer, Batts Auditorium.
8—Order for the Rainbow Girls, Scottish Rite Temple.
8:15—Harold Brothers Circus, City Coliseum.

TUXEDOS

FOR RENT

All Sizes

Longhorn Cleaners

2538 Guadalupe Phone GR 6-3847

FOR GRADUATION

GIVE CAMERAS

Stutman Photo Finish

223 West 19th GR 7-2820

No Extra Charge for Fast Service at

ONE HOUR MARTINIZING
the most in DRY CLEANING

Open 7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Monday through Saturday
510 W. 19th St. Corner Nueces
Laundry Service

BUSTED?

We Fix 'Um!

F.M. Receivers

High Fidelity

Radio { Home Auto Portables Transistors

TV {

Record Changers

Tape Decks — Recorders

Electronic Equipment

High Fidelity at Reasonable Prices

2010 Speedway GR 8-6609

WE SELL 'UM, TOO!

THE 1958 CACTUS SELLS FOR \$7.00

and you can ORDER YOURS at HEMPHILL'S, THE CO-OP or JOURNALISM Bldg. 107 for SEPTEMBER DELIVERY



after every shave

Splash on Old Spice After Shave Lotion. Feel your face wake up and live! So good for your skin... so good for your ego. Brisk as an ocean breeze, Old Spice makes you feel like a new man. Confident. Assured. Relaxed. You know you're at your best when you top off your shave with Old Spice! 100

Old Spice

AFTER SHAVE LOTION
by SHULTON

Old Spice

TEXAN CLASSIFIED ADS

GR 2-2473 — Extension 29

Mrs. Pearl Ghormley

MONTHLY CLASSIFIED RATES

8 words \$5.00

20 words 11.00

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

Tuesday Texan Monday, 4 p.m.

Wednesday Texan Tuesday, 4 p.m.

Thursday Texan Wednesday, 4 p.m.

Friday Texan Thursday, 4 p.m.

Sunday Texan Friday, 4 p.m.

DAILY CLASSIFIED RATES

20 words \$5.00

Additional words02

1 day \$5.00

Each additional day \$1.35 per column inch

Classified Display \$1.35 per column inch

In the event of errors made in an advertisement, immediate notice must be given as the publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion.

For Rent

LARGE SOUTHEAST corner room. Tile bath, kitchenette, living room. Also small apartment. One block from campus. GR 8-5588.

EL CAMPO HOUSE for boys. University Approved. SPECIAL SUMMER RATES. Singles, \$15-\$17.50. Doubles, \$19-\$22. Cooking facilities. 1912 Nueces. GR 6-0756. HO 5-7436.

LARGE SOUTHEAST room. Single beds. Private bath, entrance. Double closet. Maid service. Two men or two women. 2001 Sabine. GR 8-3669.

LARGE 13-ROOM BRICK house, four baths on corner at 2100 Rig Grande. Can be used for boarding house, rooming house, or small fraternity house. Joe Dancy. GR 6-4231.

QUIET AIR-CONDITIONED room for summer. Close in. GR 8-7650.

A-BAR HOTEL

(Still the Best)

Special rates for Summer. Spacious rooms, maid service, parking.

2612 Guadalupe GR 6-5658

TRIANGLE-H

For Summer School

Air-conditioned. Maid service. Private entrance. Private bath.

714 West 22 1/2

GR 2-9638

S. A. ARMS

1390 San Antonio

Men's dormitory for summer students, offers special rates. Quiet. Air-conditioned rooms. One block from campus. On first come, first serve basis. GR 7-0617 GR 8-3940

TRAILER-RENTALS

One way and Local

Hitches Furnished. Come and select your One-Way. Make small deposit to hold while they last.

JACK GRIFFIN SS

5624 N. Lamar

SAN GABRIEL ARMS

2500 San Gabriel

Men

Modern air-conditioned rooms with breakfast, \$37.50, without breakfast, \$30.00.

Mrs. Summer

GR 8-1558 GR 2-2520

DELTA TAU DELTA

Fraternity House will be Open for Summer School

Air-conditioned. Good food. Inexpensive.

Room: \$25 per month.

Board: About \$55 per month. (20 meals a week)

If you can't live with us, give yourself a break and eat your meals here.

MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW.

2801 San Jacinto

GR 8-5641

WANT YOUR Dissertation or Thesis typed. Consult the large list of competent typists advertising in the Daily Texan Classified Ads.

Nurseries

CHIP 'N DALE NURSERY and kindergarten. Full summer program. One block off Drag. Registered nurse owner and operator. GR 8-0616. GL 3-0159.

Lost and Found

LOST: 11:30-12:15 Monday: Biology 607b notebook in Varsity Cafeteria. MUST HAVE!! Thursday for quiz. Leave at Cafeteria or phone GR 7-5007. THANKS.

LOST: MAN'S Baylor automatic watch in vicinity of Hank's. If found, please call GR 8-8156. Reward.

Professional Services

DR. ADOLPH BURSTYN, optometrist. 618 1/2 Congress. Appointment. GR 2-3541. DR. RAMON BURSTYN, optometrist. Specializing in contact lenses. 5931 Burnet Road. Appointment. GL 3-6141.

Sewing

DRESSMAKING TO YOUR satisfaction. Reasonably priced. Mrs. Dodgen. GR 8-9130.

MEN'S EXPERT ALTERATIONS done reasonably. Quick service. See Mrs. Arnold Jacobson's Men's Wear. 2332 Guadalupe.

Wanted

PROFESSORS: I need used car for my own use. Ford or Plymouth. Excellent condition. 1950-55, four-door. 6 cylinders. No automatic transmission. No power. Dr. Matluck. GR 2-7141 or FAX 662.

WILL DO WASHING and ironing in my home. Call GR 8-3619 after 7 p.m. weekdays.

Room and Board

FOR SUMMER SCHOOL

Phi Kappa Psi

Fraternity house

Will be open for comfortable living \$100 — room and board per term \$55 — board only

Completely air-conditioned. Spacious living room and lounge.

TV — GAME ROOM

For Further Information Call

M. M. Creel GR 7-9476

2401 Longview

Special Services

RENT T.V.'s, 1958 Portables. Daily rates. HO 5-5597. GR 2-2692.

For Sale

BRAND NEW STEINWAY, 6' 4 1/2" grand piano, colonized. Five year guarantee. Grundig radio-phonograph tape recorder combination, model 1978. Brand new. One year guarantee. GR 3-7192 after 10 a.m.

1953 FORD Four-door sedan. R.H. GL 2-1425 after 6.

SENSATIONAL: Mufflers, \$3.95. Duals, \$10.95. Skirts, \$3.95. Fiesta Hubcaps, \$4.95. Lakes Plugs, \$8.95. Racing Discs, \$9.75. TEXAS AUTO, 1114 East 1st.

HOME FOR SALE: by owner. Located in Round Rock on 5 acres, all brick, three bedroom, den, two tile baths, completely carpeted. Central heat. Oak trees. Must see to appreciate. \$22,500. Phone TW 9-3555. P.O. Box 42. Charles W. May, Round Rock.

BOY'S 26" Hercules bicycle equipped with gear shift, hand brakes, and lights. \$25. GR 2-8218.

\$100 BELOW RETAIL. Due to recent flood with rich young owner, student now financially embarrassed desires to sell engagement-wedding ring set. GR 2-1595.

Apartments

FURNISHED GARAGE apartment for men. Available June. Summer rates. Quiet, cool, evaporative cooler. Tile shower. Maid service. Bills paid. 2055-B Sabine. GR 2-1043 evenings, weekends.

GREEN GARDEN APARTMENTS, 37 East 33rd. Near University. Air-conditioned. Four large furnished, or unfurnished, rooms. Large closets. Tile kitchen and bath. \$85-\$95. GL 3-1562.

YUCCA. Beautiful new efficiency apartments. One block from Seton Hospital. University neighborhood. 709 West 26th. Apartment 1.

APARTMENT RENT FREE during summer for taking care of yard. Special rates. Considered for right couple. GR 6-3603 after 5 p.m.

3 ROOM APARTMENT

Nicely-furnished, private entrance, nice yard, and patio. Barbecue pit trees. Walking distance of town.

\$55.00

Water Furnished. 611 Wood Street. Mrs. Glascock. GR 8-7850

TOWN & COUNTRY

AIR-CONDITIONED

Accommodating 2, 3, or 4 people for summer in Austin's nicest one and two-bedroom apartments. New furniture. Twin beds. Large closets. Tile baths. Tub and showers. Laundry facilities. Carport. Available June 1. Also taking September reservations for University men.

Mrs. Pickett

301 East 34 GR 8-1481

Typing

Typing that will please you. Reasonable. GR 2-8402.

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY. On campus mornings. HO 5-0197. Mrs. Baker. B.B.A.

EXPERIENCED RBA graduate, electronic, reasonable, close in. GR 2-2029.

EXPERIENCED typing reports, etc. Electric. GL 3-5546 or GL 3-7479.

ALL TYPES WORK by experienced typist. Electric HI 2-5383.

DISSERTATIONS, ETC. ELECTROMATIC (Symbolic). Close in Mrs. Ritchie. GR 2-4945