

## SMU Socks UT, 11-3, For First SWC Loss

By FRANK COLEMAN  
Texan Sports Staff

The Southern Methodist University Mustangs continued their athletic dominance over the Texas Longhorns this season by upsetting the Steer baseballers, 11-3, at Clark Field Wednesday. Beaten by the Dallas crew in football and basketball, the heretofore thunderous herd succumbed to the Ponies on the diamond, a feat that had not happened since 1956.

The stinging defeat broke an eleven-game conference winning streak of the Steers dating back to the final six games of last year. It also tightened the Conference race to the point where one game separates the three top teams.

By virtue of their own win over the Steers and a Rice victory over Texas A&M, the Mustangs moved into a second place tie with the Aggies, one game behind the Longhorns.

SMU wasted no time letting its intentions be known as it struck for three runs in the second inning. A walk, a hit batsman, and a double by pitcher Carl Schlemeyer gave the SMU nine its first two runs. Schlemeyer scored the third run of the inning on a single by catcher Billy Fannin.

Texas cut the gap to one in their half of the second, pushing across two tallies on doubles by third-sacker Max Alvis, outfielder Pete Embry, and pitcher Bob Sudderth.

The Ponies added three more runs in the third, increasing the score to a 6-2 margin. Outfielder Carl Trepagnier led off with his second of four consecutive singles. Sudderth struck out his third of five batters, but was touched for two more hits the big blow being a three-run homer by second baseman Jim Williams.

## Tentative Times Of Exams Given

The tentative examination schedule, as released by Registrar Byron Shipp, is as follows:

Tuesday, May 20: 9-12 for classes meeting TTS at 9; 2-5 and 7-10 for classes meeting MWF 11.

Wednesday, May 21: 9-12 for classes meeting TT 2:30-4 and TT at 3; 2-5 and 7-10 for classes meeting MWF at 10.

Thursday, May 22: 9-12 for classes meeting MWF at 2; 2-5 and 7-10 for classes meeting MWF at 9.

Friday, May 23: 9-12 for classes meeting TTS at 8; 2-5 and 7-10 for classes meeting TTS at 11 and TT 11-12:30.

Saturday, May 24: 9-12 for classes meeting TTS at 10; 2-5 and 7-10 for classes meeting TT at 4. TT 4-5:30, and TT 5.

Monday, May 26: 9-12 for classes meeting MWF at 12; 2-5 and 7-10 for classes meeting MWF 8.

Tuesday, May 27: 9-12 for classes meeting MWF at 1; 2-5 and 7-10 for classes meeting TT at 1 and TT 12:30.

Wednesday, May 28: 9-12 for classes meeting MWF at 3; 2-5 and 7-10 for classes meeting TTS at 12.

Thursday, May 29: 9-12 for classes meeting TT at 2; 2-5 and 7-10 for classes meeting MWF at 4 and MWF at 5.

## Monday Last Day For Ranger Filing

The Texas Student Publications Board announced that applicants for the job of Ranger editor must be made by 5 p.m. Monday. Application blanks may be obtained in Journalism Building 107.

Any student may apply for the position. Because the applicants for the election failed to meet professional requirements, the editor will be appointed by the TSP executive committee. Previous applicants must submit new applications to be considered by the committee.

## Three Win Cash Prizes In Oratorical Contest

H. G. Wells, UT mid-law student, won first place and \$200 in the thirty-fourth annual Battle of Flowers Oratorical Contest here Wednesday. He spoke on "A Concept of Freedom."

"Our Priceless Heritage" was the topic of second-place winner Almalee Cartee, University sophomore, who received \$150. Third place winner, Andre E. Bacon, a junior, won \$50 for his speech on "Heritage."

Wells will deliver his oration at the Battle of Flowers Association luncheon, April 24, in San Antonio.

Schlemeyer, coasting along behind a four-run cushion, allowed the Steers but one run in the final six innings. It was scored on consecutive fourth inning singles by catcher Johnny Elam, Sudderth, and second-sacker Woody Woodman.

The Mustangs, enjoying one of their better days, greeted pitcher Greg Martin, who relieved Sudderth in the fifth, with a five-hit four-run barrage before the Longhorn's third hurler of the day, Paul Zavorskas, could retire the side.

Zavorskas tamed the Ponies the rest of the way, allowing just two hits while setting down four Mustangs by the strikeout route.

Texas threatened in the ninth, loading the bases on walks to pinch hitter Gordon Ginn and first-sacker Mitchell Baxter, followed by an infield single by Alvis. Embry, however, skied out to right to end the game.

The outstanding performance of the game was turned in by the SMU pitcher, Schlemeyer, who recorded his third conference victory against a single setback. The former Odessa prep star scattered ten hits and allowed but three earned runs. The Pony hurler whiffed six, running his season total to 32, an average of eight per game.

See PONIES BLAST, Page 3.

## Market Discussion Opens Clinic Today

Cotton technologists and merchants from seven states and the District of Columbia will discuss marketing problems at the eleventh annual Cotton Merchandising Clinic Thursday and Friday at the Commodore Perry Hotel.

The clinic is sponsored by The University of Texas Cotton Economic Research and the Cotton Research Committee of Texas.

Speakers at the opening session Thursday at 9:30 a.m. will be G. Dent Mangum Jr., North Carolina State College; Dr. Pauline B. Mack, Texas Woman's University; and Samuel T. Curley Jr., cotton technologist of the US Department of Agriculture.

Mr. Mangum will discuss "The Physical and Chemical Efficiencies of Cotton and Synthetic Fibers." Dr. Mack will speak on "The Testing Needed Beyond Yarn Properties." Mr. Curley's topic is "Use of Dial Gauges in Calculating Fibrograph Length Measurements."

Two University Cotton Economic Research scientists will speak at the second session Thursday beginning at 1:30 p.m. Joel F. Hamberg will explain "Evaluation of Fiber and Spinning Data for Use in Merchandising" and Anton Wolf will describe "European Fiber Testing Methods."

Other Thursday afternoon speakers will be George W. Pfeifferberger, Plains Cotton Growers Inc., who will discuss "The Problem of Immature Cotton," and T. H. Hopper of the Southern Utilization Research Branch answering the question, "How Feasible Is a Single Test for Fiber Strength, Maturity, and Fineness?"

Friday's 9:30 a.m. session will include talks by Billy B. Crumley, USDA agent, who will analyze "Cotton Marketing Costs and Associated Problems," and Harold S. Grehan of Volkart Brothers

Inc., who will discuss "Commercial Aspects of the Arbitration of Fiber Properties."

Dr. Alonzo Cox, University cotton marketing professor emeritus, will evaluate the "Government's Above Market Price Loan Program for Cotton" in the final talk at the Friday session.

The Cotton Merchandising Clinic is sponsored by the University's Cotton Economic Research as one phase of its over-all program to create dollar values in Texas cotton through the development of scientific merchandising of cotton and its products.

## Assembly Meets Tonight in Union

Student Assembly action Thursday night will include consideration of a new proposal and vote on a holdover bill on reorganization of Freshman Council.

The meeting will be held at 7:15 p.m. in Texas Union 315, Hal Huddespeeth, Students' Association vice-president, said.

Harley Clark, Students' Association president, will submit for approval two appointments to the University Co-Op board of directors and will also appoint a chairman for the Grievance Committee, Joe Ross, former chairman of the committee, resigned because of illness.

Dave Millican plans to introduce a bill calling for investigation of the fact that UT students are required to pay for playing golf on a golf course located on University-owned land near Lake Austin.

A bill relating to an honor system for the University is also pending and may be introduced.

## Conference on Texas Starts Friday at UT

Texas leaders will review Lone Star State resources on campus this weekend at the 75th Year "Conference on Texas."

The conference Friday and Saturday is "to assess the human, material, and cultural resources of Texas at the present time and to project future developments in these areas," said Dr. J. Alton Burdine, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and conference director.

"Students, faculty, and townspeople, as well as the people of Texas, are invited to all conference sessions," Dr. Burdine stressed. There will be no charge for programs except for the banquet Friday night.

James P. Hart, Austin attorney and former chancellor of the University, will speak at a \$3.50-a-plate dinner Friday at the Driskill Hotel. His topic is "Texas Looks Ahead."

Students and faculty members can buy banquet tickets at the Office of the 75th Anniversary, Main Building 212, announced W. D. Blunk, 75th Year director.

"Since the University is an integral part of the life of the state, then the future of the University is certainly linked to the potential of the state," Dr. Burdine said.

## Rep Party Meets Tonight

The Representative Party will meet Thursday at 9 p.m. in the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house to adopt a platform for coming spring elections, Chaney Croft, party president, said Wednesday.

A look at Texas mineral, industrial, and human resources will open the program Friday morning. M. King Hubbert, chief consultant of the Shell Development Company in Houston; W. W. Lynch, president and general manager of Texas Power and Light in Dallas; and Hines H. Baker, vice-president of Standard Oil Company of New

Jersey will cover these areas, respectively, in talks starting at 9 a.m. Friday in Batts Hall. Chief interest areas in the state will be discussed by panel members after the three presentations. Included in this group will be Paul Kayser, president of El Paso Natural Gas, and Roy Martinez, secretary.

New members include Betsy Blanton, Sandra Cason, Lucy Collins, Dorothy Dawson, Sandra Esquivel, Joan Farquhar, Billye Funk, Juell Krauter, and Marilyn Marshall.

Also, Mimi Meili, Marjorie Menefee, Nina McCain, Julia Ann Moffett, Cyrena Jo Norman, Barbara Polsky, Anne Price, Betsy Ross, Kathleen Silva, and Sharon Voyles. Annual selection of members for the national honorary service organization of senior women is based upon leadership, scholarship, and service.

Officers from the newly selected group will be elected next week, and the president will be announced at Swing-Out April 25.

## Briefs ... From the Wire

By the Associated Press

### Rebel Riots Fizzle In Red-Hot Cuba

HAVANA — A bold rebel uprising fizzled out under police gunfire in Havana Wednesday and set off a Batista government counter offensive that raged through the night. Blood flowed in wide-spread gun fights.

Twenty-three rebels have been counted dead since the abortive revolt was launched.

Late Wednesday night the estimated toll of rebel dead was more than 30 and the figure was expected to go even higher.

### Ike Pushes Buying

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower Wednesday gave the American people a one-word anti-recession formula: "Buy!"

At the same time, the President again ruled out any immediate, emergency tax cut.

### Oil Output Sags

NEW YORK — Output of the nation's oil fields sagged last week to the lowest level in nearly 3½ years, the American Petroleum Institute disclosed Wednesday.

### Johnny's Rites Held

WOODSTOCK, Ill. — Johnny Stompanato was buried Wednesday without an iota of final home from the Hollywood set in which he mingled.

### A-Test Ban? If ...

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower said Wednesday he would seriously consider halting further atomic tests if the current US series yields scientific data needed to make smaller, "cleaner" bombs.

### Yemen, Aden Clash

LONDON — Heavy desert fighting has flared up between Yemen and Britain's Aden protectorate, spokesmen for both sides said Wednesday night.

### Churchill Cancels

LONDON — Sir Winston Churchill has called off his projected visit to the United States, his secretary says.

The secretary issued a statement Wednesday saying the 83-year-old statesman has informed President Eisenhower that with much regret he has felt obliged to cancel his visit.

### Men's Co-ops' Presidents To Form New Council

Presidents of the men's co-operative residences decided Wednesday night to form a Co-op Presidents' Council.

Temporary officers elected at the meeting are Loy Dean McGowan, chairman, and Roy Martinez, secretary.

## \$1.5 Million Approved For Addition to Union

By GEORGE RUNGE

Texan News Editor

Word was received in Austin Wednesday afternoon in a telegram from U.S. Senator Ralph Yarborough that a \$1,500,000 federal loan to begin construction on the new wing to the Union has been approved.

"I have my shovel all ready to go," Jitter Nolen, director of the Union, said, "I'm ready to break ground tomorrow."

Senator Yarborough wired the Ex-Students' Association that the "Community Facilities Administration has approved a \$1,500,000 loan for construction to start building on the Union addition."

Students voted in a campus-wide election two years ago this spring to expand Union facilities. In a record election

that saw 6,574 students cast ballots on the Union issue, 4,474 voted for the expansion while 2,100 voted against.

## Group Approves Texan-Sign Bid

Thursday Deadline For Candidate Quiz

The Student Election Commission, meeting in executive session Wednesday night, passed a petition presented concurrently by candidates for The Daily Texan editorship, Cyrena Jo Norman and Robb Burlage.

The Commission ruled that any candidate may use full double sheets of The Daily Texan on campaign signs. No candidate may use more than 100 full double sheets in any way in the entire campaign.

Any Daily Texan must be stamped by the candidate with the approval of printer George Greis. Each page will be valued at one cent.

Candidates passing the required constitutional quiz for campus office so far were announced by the Commission as follows:

Howard Wolf, Representative Party, president; Lorence Bravencoe, Student Party, vice-president; Jim Perkins, Representative, vice-president; Marjorie Menefee, Student, secretary; Ray Gipson, Representative, A&S assemblyman; Larry Hurwitz, Student, A&S; Charles Macmanus, Representative, A&S; Emma Keasler, Representative, Education; and Linda Yancy, Student, Education.

Also, Sam Warner, Independent, Law; Randall Posey, Pharmacy; Charlotte Barker, Representative, Fine Arts; Robb Burlage, Independent, Texan editor; Cyrena Jo Norman, Independent, Texan editor; Tom Davis, Representative, Cactus editor; Bud Toole, Student, Cactus editor; Dick Gannett, Representative, cheerleader; and Jay Lewallen, Student, cheerleader.

The following candidates will be subject to automatic disqualification if they do not take the constitutional quiz Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. in Texas Union 309.

Richard Keeton, Gretta Rutherford, Darrell Jordan, Eddie Southern, Ben Meharg, George Stubblefield, Paul Carroll, Mike Adams, Marvin Rodgers, Ben Bradshaw, John Sauer, William Hinkle, and Carl Estes.

University of Pennsylvania dean Roy F. Nichols examined the meaning of American history Wednesday in a lecture titled "The Meaning of History in This Democracy."

Sponsored by the Department of History and Public Lectures Committee, Dr. Nichols analyzed particularly the cultural, psychological, and internal forces which give history meaning.

Dividing the development of history into three stages—thesis, antithesis, and synthesis—Dean Nichols explained that history first developed in theory, then the theory was broken down by critics, and finally history is developing into its most desirable form.

Dean Nichols, a distinguished historian of the American scene, is a graduate of Rutgers University and earned his doctoral degree at Columbia University.

Proclamation WHEREAS, the retarded children of Austin are in need of additional facilities:

WHEREAS, our thoughts and hearts go out to those less fortunate than ourselves:

WHEREAS, the Texas Cowboys of the University of Texas do annually present a benefit minstrel for the retarded children of Austin;

WHEREAS, this show provides twenty percent of the whole annual income for the Austin Council for Retarded Children;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Tom Miller, Mayor of the City of Austin, do hereby proclaim Saturday, April 12 as

AUSTIN COUNCIL FOR RETARDED CHILDREN'S DAY and invite all citizens to support this benefit for Austin's children.

TOM MILLER Mayor, City of Austin



—Photo by Bill Helmer

## Dig That Crazy Shovel - Shover

"Now dig this," beams Jitter Nolen, director of the Texas Union, He's wielding his shovel on "Union territory," after receiving word from Washington of approval of a \$1,500,000 federal loan on the new wing of the Union. The wing project, an air-conditioned structure to include everything from a new ballroom to a bowling alley, will total almost \$2,500,000 in cost.

## Scientists Will Talk On Satellites Today

"Satellites in the Geophysical Year" will be discussed by three government scientists and a California Institute of Technology electronics specialist at 4 and 8 p.m. in the Geology Building auditorium Thursday.

The four engineers are visiting lecturers for the Aeronautical Engineering Department's Engineering Science spring lecture series, part of the University's 75th Year observance.

"The Value of the Earth Satellite Program" will be the topic of Dr. J. Wallace Joyce, head of the National Science Foundation's International Geophysical Year Office.

Dr. J. W. Stry and Kurt Stehling, both of the Naval Research Laboratory, will discuss "Satellite Orbits and Launching Trajectories" and "The Exploration of Outer Space With a Satellite."

Dr. Henry L. Richter of the California Institute of Technology's Jet Propulsion Laboratory will discuss "Telemetering Propagation Problems of Satellites."

Dr. Joyce worked with the US Bureau of Mines and the US Coast and Geodetic Survey and served as scientific advisor with the State Department, and electronic and guided missiles section assistant director for the assistant secretary of defense before joining NSF.

Dr. Stry heads the Naval Research Laboratory's theory and analysis branch of Project Vanguard. Receiving mathematical training at Rutgers University and the University of Maryland, he has an extensive background in theoretical analysis and upper atmosphere studies research.



—Photo by Bill Helmer

NINETEEN NEW MORTAR BOARDS ... tapped Wednesday

## Mortar Board Taps 19 Coeds

Nineteen women students were tapped in classrooms Wednesday morning by 15 Mortar Board members dressed in black caps and gowns while the University bells chimed "The Eyes of Texas."

New members include Betsy Blanton, Sandra Cason, Lucy Collins, Dorothy Dawson, Sandra Esquivel, Joan Farquhar, Billye Funk, Juell Krauter, and Marilyn Marshall.

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## Tumbleweeds

An uninitiated coed was writing home to a friend, discussing what a "wonderful place" UT is and how much she enjoyed going to frat parties like "Pete's," Mount Bonnell, and The Maul.

"Hey, that's not how you spell mail," the ever-present roommate said, as she cast her critical eye over the masterpiece.

"Want to bet? You've never seen that place during election time!" —LARRY HURWITZ

## Classical Association Meeting Begins Today

The Department of Classical Languages will be host Thursday through Saturday at a meeting of the Classical Association of the Middle West and South.

The meeting will open at 8:30 a.m. Thursday. Registration will be on the mezzanine of the Stephen F. Austin Hotel.

The meeting is part of the University's 75th anniversary celebration, said Dr. Harry J. Leon, president of the association and chairman of the department.

Classical language scholars from all over the nation are expected to participate in the talks and lectures in the humanities series.

Dr. Howard Curtis Bennett, Jr., assistant professor of classical languages, will speak Friday after-

A provision that the Union fee be increased from the present \$1 per semester to \$5 per semester beginning the fall the contract is let will take effect this fall, Mr. Nolen stated. The Union fee for the next 30 years will be \$5 per semester for each student in order to pay off the loan, he said.

It is not definite when contract bids will start. Charles Sparenberg, University controller, is out-of-town and no one in his office was able to tell the Texan how soon the architects might be able to have the building plans ready. Mr. Nolen believes, however, that construction can definitely begin this fall.

The total project will cost \$2,346,000. It calls for remodeling of the old Union building and for adding onto it a three-story wing with a basement. The wing will extend behind the present building near the corner of Twenty-fourth and Guadalupe streets.

A new ballroom, a large auditorium with a seating capacity for about 450 persons, and a new and enlarged soda fountain will be features of the new addition. The entire building will be air-conditioned.

There will also be better facilities for recreation. A 12-lane bowling alley with automatic pin setters, 10 billiard tables, and four ping-pong tables are to be included.

Rooms where organizations can keep complete files will also be available. There will be a browsing library, craft shop, and power tools, among many other conveniences.

Plans also call for remodeling and refurbishing the Commons. The faculty dining room and a new faculty dining wing will be incorporated in the remodeled Commons.

## Greene to Talk On Controversy

"Controversy: a Heresy or a Duty" will be discussed by Theodore Meyer Greene, Alexander Professor in Humanities at Scripps College, at 4 p.m. Thursday in Batts Hall Auditorium.

He will also speak at a coffee open to the public at 10:30 a.m. in the Faculty Lounge of the English Building.

A visiting critic sponsored by the University's Program in Criticism, Mr. Greene is known for contributions in the fields of aesthetics, Kant scholarship, and philosophy of religion and education.

Mr. Greene spoke Tuesday on "Anxiety and the Search for Meaning."



# Campaign Signs: First Blood

The bi-annual flood of campaign signs began to sprout from University malls, and busy workers, armed with hammers, wire, stakes, and saws, eager to draw first election blood, vied for coveted propaganda positions, paying little attention to a scolding night wind and rain.

And by Wednesday morning, announced by confused splashes of red and black and yellow and green paint on stiff, white paper, the fact that election day was approaching could pass unnoticed to no one on campus.

Scores of followers — in coat-and-tie or hose-and-heels — are prepared for two weeks of door-to-dooring, and evening diners are steeling themselves for a period of interrupted meals and words, words, words.

Telephones continue to ring, and whispered conversations go on far into the night.

The election fever has hit: here, for a two week epidemic, and then gone until fall.

Nostalgia. We, too, remember when,

# We Still Need Voting Machines

And while we're on the subject of elections: We still need voting machines!

The Stump Speaking committee has definitely said: "No, we will not get them."

It is too difficult. It is too much trouble. Some University officials frown upon voting machines; setting them up means more work. And there's danger of electrocution in case of rain, they say.

Despite the protests, we still believe that interest created by the presence of voting machines on campus for the April student elections would offset time, trouble, and protests.

And if the electrocution bit is valid, could they not be placed inside the nearest building as the regular polls are during rain?

Since the Stump Speaking committee has said "Nay," then one course of action remains.

We urge that the campus political parties work to obtain the machines. Such a service to students would be well in keeping with a professed but seldom seen purpose of these student groups.

Any takers?

# Dr. Castaneda— Nation Grieves

People of Texas — and of the entire nation — are mourning the death of Dr. Carlos Castaneda.

Renowned for his work in Spanish and Latin American history and its influence upon America, the distinguished scholar will be long remembered by colleagues and students with whom he worked and whom he inspired.

Said the DALLAS MORNING NEWS: "Southwestern history suffered a serious loss in the passing of Dr. Carlos E. Castaneda. Through his work as a librarian and teacher at The University of Texas, he implanted interest in Latin American history in many students, some of whom are now teachers. For those and others he helped to make accessible source materials that throw much light on the early development of Texas. His good influence will last long into the years ahead."

And from the FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM: "Dr. Castaneda was influential in the development of The University of Texas' Institute of Latin American Studies and has guided much research in the Latin American field."

"His contribution to the standing of the University is reflected in the many acts of recognition that have been accorded him."

"It is through the presence of such scholars as he that the stature of institutions of higher learning is principally measured. Replacing Dr. Castaneda will be no easy undertaking for he was born to the environment of his scholarly interest."

We can add no finer nor more fitting tribute.



Our Campus Cinema  
"Raising academic standards is fine, but these Biology labs are getting just too darn complicated."

Gates Versus Philbrick

# SMU's 'Biggest Uproar'

By CAROLYN SEAY  
Texas Staff Writer

Former Communist John Gates and FBI counterspy Herbert Philbrick will come face-to-face April 23 in Dallas for the first time since they were on opposite sides in a federal court nine years ago. It was Philbrick's testimony in 1949 at a New York trial that helped send Gates to prison as one of the top 11 Communists in the United States.

They will meet and discuss Communism — and in so doing will climax what has been termed "the biggest uproar in the history of SMU."

The "uproar" began when Spencer Harris, chairman of the SMU Student Forum Committee (the group sponsoring the appearance), invited Gates, the last editor of the now-defunct Communist Daily Worker, to speak to the Forum — Gates says "for about 45 minutes." Harris says for "15 minutes or half an hour" — and then submit to a question-and-answer discussion with a panel composed of university professors and with the students on the floor.

The Public Affairs Luncheon Club pointed out that Gates was convicted for conspiracy to overthrow the United States Government and is still recognized as one of the "top reds" in this country, though he now professes to be a "democratic socialist."

Immediately following the protests, however, Fred Bryson, director of the Student Center, said that Gates would speak as scheduled. He replied, "We believe the only way to combat Communism is to learn of its inner workings. Then we will know how to attack it." He also maintained that Gates' lecture would be of educational value because the speaker would be subject to questioning by SMU instructors.

Soon the proposed visit was denounced by other Dallas civic leaders and groups. It was also opposed just as forcefully by the student newspaper, The SMU Campus.

The Public Affairs Luncheon Club and the Southern Memorial Association sent resolutions to SMU President Willis M. Tate asking that the invitation be withdrawn. However, Dr. Tate issued a statement saying he would "stand behind the rights of this student group to engage in this study, on the grounds that to do so is to encourage them to be prepared to recognize and combat Communism."

"As an ex-editor of The Daily Worker, Gates seems to be the logical man to explain the Communist point of view," he said.

Harris, chairman of the Forum committee, said the group wanted speakers on the subjects of communism, civil liberties, and labor relations.

Immediately after the announcement of Gates' appearance, Vice-President Steling F. Wheeler said that the ex-Communist would be free to say whatever he wished when he spoke at SMU. Later, following the beginning of the controversy, Dr. Tate said that Gates would be allowed only 15 minutes to talk and then would be interviewed by some SMU professors.

Feeling regarding the situation reached an even higher pitch when comment began in Dallas that the "SMU professors" would be a

group of liberal teachers who might also claim to be "democratic socialists" (whatever Gates says he has now become since breaking from William Z. Foster and the Communist Party in January.)

So the panel was appointed consisting of SMU Chaplain J. Claude Evans and professors Douglas Jackson of Perkins School of Theology, and Lloyd Wells of the government department. Next, famed author and counterspy Herbert Philbrick was asked to join the panel. He agreed.

According to a Student Center spokesman, Philbrick was invited for interest and not because of pressure. His presence is expected to give breadth and a different angle than can be gained from the SMU faculty members on the panel.

When Gates first heard that Philbrick was to come, he flatly refused to appear on the same platform with him. He yelled: "I despise Philbrick and will answer no questions posed by him!"

The former Communist complained bitterly about being asked to appear on the same program with the ex-counterspy. Gates called Philbrick a "stool-pigeon," but said he would appear despite the fact that he has "the utmost contempt for everything Philbrick stands for."

The off-again-on-again appearance of Gates was finally settled when he wired Harris: "Since the issue of academic freedom has arisen, . . . and to destroy any impression that might be created that there may be some questions that I fear to answer, I hereby officially inform you that I will fulfill the engagement."

On the campus changes were made in regard to the controversy. The dinner scheduled for Gates was eliminated, due to the fact that it gave the public the appearance that SMU was honoring him. In his column entitled "Hyde Park Is Needed," Lynn Landrum of the Dallas Morning News wrote: "There was to have been a dinner for Gates, but on second thought, it is the idea of SMU that Gates can be cross-examined on an empty stomach, as it were, so far as SMU is concerned."

It was decided that FBI and other security agencies will be notified (in case they do not read the daily papers).

Gates will not be allowed to make a formal address. He will only make introductory remarks and then will be cross-examined by a panel of what Tate called "authorities on the Communist conspiracy."

Another decision is to represent John Gates for what he is and what he has been.

Gates remarked in New York on March 29 that information he had received led him to believe, as Gates put it, "SMU was switching its signals" in regard to his appearance.

Harris, Forum chairman, received a biographical sketch from Gates in which he said he joined the Communist Party in 1931, fought for two years with the Loyalists in the Spanish Civil War, and served as a United States paratrooper in the Aleutian Islands and Germany in World War II.

He became editor-in-chief of the

Daily Worker in 1947, and was convicted in 1949 under the Smith Act and served a five-year sentence in Atlanta federal prison.

In a recent phone conversation with a staff-member of The SMU Campus, the former "voice of Russia" declared again he was not a Communist and didn't belong to any Communist organization. He also said he would talk briefly on "Why I Left the Communist Party."

Philbrick was instrumental in sending Gates to prison, and his book and subsequent television program, "I Led Three Lives," have brought him national fame.

SMU student opinion on the case has been varied. One sophomore posed the question if "it is smart to have an educational institution in which the community dictates what the students should hear?"

Another student expressed his view that "the principle involved (freedom of speech) is good, but in this particular case there is a possibility of doing more harm than good."

Was he paid to the SMU situation? Was better judgment used? When the Student Forum Committee asked that Gates be invited to speak to their group at Rice Institute while he was in this area, the request was turned down by the school's administration. A spokesman for the Institute said that the request was denied "because the administration could see no benefit to the Institute by his appearance at this time."

# Language Study Leads To Greater Literacy

By Dr. O. W. REINMUTH  
Professor of Classical Languages  
(Editor's note: The Texan concludes Dr. Reinmuth's article on the "Value of Humanistic Education.")

The connection between language study and tangible consequences is less easily demonstrable than the connection between science and survival.

Many of our people in business, government, and in military service need to acquire a speaking and reading knowledge of a foreign language. It is proof of the school's neglect (not always voluntary, I hasten to add) of this important area that the military services and the State Department had to set up their own language school — of course, an additional expense to the taxpayer.

But every citizen ought to know at least one foreign language for the simple reason that he cannot know his own on the higher levels of literacy which we have a right to expect of our college students. So large a share of their educational expense is borne by all of us that the interests of the group as group can be subserved.

Goethe stated the reason simply when he said that he who knows no language other than his own, does not know his own. Hutchins

To the Editor:

Bravo Gae Armstrong on your tremendous letter which appeared last week in the Texan. I only wish I had written it. I believe it expressed the sentiment of a large portion of the student body at the University, at least those who have participated in Round-Up.

Students who have such feelings about the Round-Up activities should unite and in one loud voice awaken the administration, faculty, and exes to what goes on.

Do they know how much work it is? Have they ever worked on a float similar to those of today? And attended a school similar to our modern University? Let's face it, school in itself is a full time job.

My sincere congratulations to the chairmen and workers who made Round-Up the success it was. The Round-Up of the 75th year will long be remembered — I only hope some students' grades won't remember it.

It seems to me if the Administration wants Round-Up as bad as they seem to, they could help in many simple ways — both scholastically and financially, during this tiring time. Many worthy suggestions have been previously offered only to be rejected, seemingly to burn the candle at both ends (the student being the candle).

Don't you think it is unfair to ask and plead for student participation in Round-Up, then in return give quizzes, papers, etc. during this week? I seem to remember earlier in the year there was a discussion about just such problems, and the Administration gave assurance that there would be an ease in the work load.

To me and many others, there was no relief. If anything, it seemed to intensify. I guess we expect too much as students in college — assurance isn't going to be enough, we need it in writing next time. Live and learn.

The lack of support from the Administration and faculty can probably be traced all the way up to the President of the University of Texas, who, because of "previous engagements," had to be out of town. I wonder what would have happened if the student body had been out of town because of important "previous engagements"?

To me this is a true spirit of Round-Up among the Administration and faculty. This policy by the faculty emerges throughout the year — the assignment of work without and consideration of special Administration-approved and sponsored outside activities.

It only takes a few hours by each student to put on Round-Up; however, since not all students can work in some way or another the burden falls on a small number of people who have to carry the whole load. They sacrifice grades and time to have a decent Round-Up by the request of the Administration.

How many faculty members have any concrete idea how many man hours go into just the preparation of Round-Up? I seriously doubt if it matters to many. I ask you, is it fair to this minority who produce Round-Up to suffer with poor grades? What reward does a person receive — outside of a good time and falling behind in school?

Why have any extra-curricular activities at all if this is the result? Let's just study, go to classes, and be machines similar to Russian students. Is this our society? Can't there be a happy medium where Administration and students meet and work together toward a common goal?

Couldn't the Central Round-Up committee change things so as to evolve around the students who produce and work on the show, instead of around the faculty?

stead of around some anticipated exes expected to appear out of somewhere — no one knows where. Round-Up is supposed to be for exes, but how many except relatives actually come?

I would venture to say there are more for any football game than Round-Up week-end. With this in mind, isn't the fall a logical time for homecoming? Why not change Round-Up to the fall, or is tradition too old and similar to Texas A&M, where tradition is a stalemate.

BUMBY JARY  
P.S. What is the Central Round-Up Committee going to do with the profits from this year and previous years? Why not try spending it on Round-Up, the logical place for it? Maybe next year we can be extravagant for the 76th.

To the Editor:

What kind of a newspaper is this? Professor Theodore Greene of Scripps College gave an outstanding lecture Tuesday in Batts Hall on the problems of the Twentieth Century as seen by writers, painters, and musicians.

On the same day, the Milwaukee Braves and the Los Angeles Dodgers played baseball in Austin, which had nothing to do with the University of Texas. I thought for sure that the Texan would have a complete coverage of the lecture with all the main points of the speech and comments on Mr. Greene's philosophical position.

When I read the Texan Wednesday morning, I was shocked to find the lecture barely mentioned, while the baseball game got a spread like it was the best thing to hit town in years.

What kind of coverage is this? Mr. Greene had something of value to say to young college people. It was something more than a double play or a home run in the ninth. I realize that your paper is not the Review of Literature, but it is also not the Sporting News.

Please, in the future do not neglect your obligation as a college newspaper. Please emphasize the things that a college stands for. We are here to learn the problems of the world, how to diagnose them, and how to cure them.

We are not here to learn how to read the box score of a ball game. Let us hope that most of us learned that sort of thing was the main topic of conversation.

KENNETH ERWIN.

To the Editor:

While reading the third section of Dr. O. W. Reinmuth's article on "Scientism Versus Humanism," it struck my mind that although science could be used against humanity, the real issue should not be science versus humanity. Rather the issue must be "man against himself." To support my belief, I should like to submit the following explanation.

The universe, as known to scholars and students alike, has always been in the process of evolution and reformation. Since man invented the arts of speaking, writing, and reading, evolutions have taken place at a speed surpassing the imagination.

Development of sciences and inventions have paved the way for even greater and more speedy evolutions. Sciences and inventions have served to catalyze the mind of man to new ideas. Science has also helped man to realize these ideas. But one thing that science has not done effectively is removing self-hatred and frustration from the human mind.

It is not the prerogative of science to provide every man with conscience and humanity. The real function of science is to provide information which, if taken advantage of, most certainly would lead

to the ideals stabilizing humanity and conscience.

It is the short-sightedness on the part of man, and his many other weaknesses, which has dragged him into periods of darkness and destruction. War and destruction, then, should not be blamed on science. Science is merely a tool — it can be used for good purposes and it can be used for bad purposes. Science by itself is a means to an end.

One of the most devastating defects of man is his selfishness. To overcome this selfishness, no better antidote can be found than conscience. As Mr. I. I. Rabi, the noted physicist, paraphrases the Bible in an article entitled "Scientism and Humanism: Can the Minds Meet?" — "Man is made of dust and to dust he returneth."

Since man is made of dust, in order to know more about himself, he must investigate, and perform experiments on, the dust of which he is made. This, of course, implies a thorough investigation of the nature of the universe, even though he shall never live long enough to uncover the ultimate secret and purpose for which he and the universe were made.

Man must have faith in himself and his investigations. If he is not prejudiced and uses his good judgment, he would find that the heaven is right where he lives and that science is the gate to that heaven. It is only the hypocritical nature of man which is nullifying the essence of life — progress. The major difference between man and animals is that man supposedly has conscience, while animals do not possess this essential ingredient of life.

The difference between animals, human animal included, and rocks is that animals can move and progress, while rocks are not endowed with this blessing. Therefore, it is obvious that man is not created to be stationary. Rather, man is created to move and progress, to learn and to teach, to train and to be trained.

It must, therefore, be assumed that man has all of the prerequisites for progress. It must, in general, be assumed that man is born with conscience but he is not aware of it.

In short, man must be regarded as a good creature of God who is given the conscience to choose the right from the wrong. It is the question of morality, educational background, and the environments in which he lives which makes up the difference between the right choice and the wrong choice. But as far as science is concerned, morality and education of a man will develop only if he wants them.

Since man is weak, and science, like temptations surrounding man, is very strong, some people suggest humanization of science. While this is an excellent suggestion, it must not be done at the expense of development of science. Indeed, science and humanity must and will work together. They will supplement each other to increase the knowledge of man and broaden his understandings of morality and conscience.

ALBERT DANESHSHAD

# Job Opportunities

M. P. Baker, president of Panola College, Carthage, Tex., will be in the office of Teacher Placement Service Thursday, April 10, for the purpose of interviewing prospective teachers for the school year 1958-59.

Interested candidates in the fields of mathematics, library, choral music, and girls' physical education should make an appointment at Sutton Hall, 209 If you have never registered with Teacher Placement Service, you are expected to do so before the interview.

JOE GRAY, Director  
Teacher Placement Service

## 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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# JUST OVERHERD

## A Disaster Waiting to Happen

By RODNEY PIRTLE  
Texan Sports Editor

(Editor's note: The lead of this column is an imaginary account used to emphasize the point.)

"Austin (Spl.) — A flash fire and mob panic teamed to claim the lives of more than 500 persons to night in Gregory Gymnasium on the campus of The University of Texas.

The above news flash is obviously imaginary. It never happened. It couldn't happen here. Yet, one does not have to go outside this country to find several examples of the same type of tragedy. The people who frolicked in Chicago's Coconut Grove night club in November, 1942, never dreamed it could happen to them. That night 493 persons perished because of overcrowding, insufficient exits, and panic. This figure exceeds the Texas City death toll by 25.

Gregory Gymnasium was completed in 1931. At that time the University's enrollment was 6,421. By 1939 the facilities were inadequate. The gym was constructed to seat 7,000 fans comfortably. Since 1939, crowds exceeding 8,000 have been admitted on numerous occasions.

On two successive nights during the 1958 boy's state high school basketball tournament, people were literally hanging from the rafters. Those who could not find seats on the floor around the playing court stood in the aisles, foyers, and behind the goals. Fans stood in the lobby outside the auditorium and in the stairways leading to the upper deck of seats. These people could not possibly see the game.

One tardy reporter arrived 15 minutes late to one of the games. By the time he had battled his way to the press table in the upper deck, the game had been in progress for several minutes.

For the benefit of those who may wish to take refuge in the fact that Gregory Gymnasium is a fireproof structure, we interject this statement by Dr. S. S. Heubner, professor of insurance and commerce, Wharton School of Finance, University of Pennsylvania:

"In considering so-called fireproof structures it is important to bear in mind that such buildings cannot extend their character to combustible contents. In fact, many tragic fires have occurred in so-called fireproof structures heavily stocked with combustible trim and goods. The LaSalle Hotel in Chicago and the Wineoff Hotel in Atlanta, where a total of 180 persons died in two fires in 1946, were essentially fireproof structures; they were structurally intact after the fires, because they were as fireproof as a stove."

So, granting that it could happen here and to our beloved Gregory Gymnasium, what can be done about it? The obvious and ideal solution, of course, is a new field house built to accommodate not less than 17,000 people. But, until the day that such a plant is completed, something must be done about the threat to human life existent in over-crowding.

In 1947-48 each student was allowed to attend only half of the home games and no tickets were sold to the general public. This was a drastic measure, but these were winning years in UT basketball, and the whole building, including office space, would hardly have accommodated the crowds which clamored for tickets. Some similar measure must be taken in order to hold the attendance down to a safe number. The day is coming when this clamoring will be an every-game problem. In 1957-58, one of the worst seasons in Longhorn basketball history, an average of 5,500 fans attended the 11 home games. This is only 1,500 short of capacity houses every home game.

The enrollment of the University stands at around 16,000 and the population of Austin nears 200,000. In the face of these figures, our field house facilities admittedly are pitifully inadequate. But the problem today and in the next several years lies in the way in which we use the facilities we have. To pack 8,000 human beings into Gregory Gymnasium is like laughing in the very face of disaster. It is reckless—it is irresponsible.

## Steer Netters Defeat Baylor

WACO, Tex. — Texas' tennis team handed Baylor its second straight defeat in Southwest Conference play Wednesday, whipping the Bears, 4-2.

Baylor's John Skogstad defeated Texas' No. 1 player, Richard Keeton, 6-1, 8-6.

Laurence Becker of Texas beat Tommy Goforth, 9-7, 6-2. Terry Todd of Texas whipped Don Gill, 6-1, 6-4. Buddy Walker of Baylor defeated Bill Hinkle, 6-1, 6-3.

Texas swept the doubles as Keeton and Becker defeated Skogstad and Goforth, 6-1, 8-6 while Todd and Hinkle teamed to beat Walker and Gill, 6-3, 6-1.

## 'Mural Schedule

**SOFTBALL**

Class A: 5 p.m.: Phi Sigma Delta vs. Beta Theta Pi; Delta Upsilon vs. Sigma Nu; 7 p.m.: Prather vs. Moore Hill; Sigma Alpha Mu vs. Alpha Tau Omega; Sigma Chi vs. Pi Kappa Alpha; 8 p.m.: Little Campus Dorm vs. Married Students; Delta Tau Delta vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon; Phi Kappa Psi vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Class B: 4 p.m.: Phi Sigma Delta vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon; Kappa Alpha vs. Phi Kappa Psi; Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Phi Gamma Delta.

**TENNIS**

Class A: 4 p.m.: Pollard and Lamont vs. Goldstein and Stanbury; Neuschwander and Fitch vs. Drake and Creel; Barden and Smith vs. Moore and Smith; Ashbury and Gamel vs. Williams and Sorrell; Carroll and Steubing vs. Branham and Davis; Nall and Green vs. Dunlap and Alford; winners of Rossen and Gubins; Halton and Toole vs. Kiline and Ginsberg; Lehman and Tillery, winners of Hahn and Mosley; Dinger and Yarbrough vs. London and Hogue-Russell; McDonald, Slavik and Aldrich vs. winners of McCampbell and Walker; Maxwell and Tagel, winners of Ferguson and Kidd; Mashburn and Gregg vs. Conner and Ohara; Mills and Watts vs. Womble and Henson; Becker and Mason vs. Scurry and Kelly; Roach and McIntyre vs. Katz and Schoenbrun; Oliver and Fotik vs. Creel and Horn; Alexander and Priv vs. Raubwater vs. Craig; Cafer and Kacitak vs. Linsky and Cohen.

5 p.m.: Collins and Pickering vs. Schwartz and Kunk; Schneekopf and Wood vs. Young and Ratliff; Mayhew and Richard vs. Dodson and Pettijohn; Tolar and Martin vs. Drager and Shaffer; Jones and Gaido vs. Wiedeman and Harrell; Rall and Hamilton vs. winner of Ray and Jordan; Ferry and Pullen; winners of Camp and Weaver; Nieman and Hooks vs. Rubenstein and Rosenthal; and Mathews, winners of Stubblefield and Spangler; Eastan and Pace vs. Brown and Hampton; Coan and Smith, winners of Mohrman and Boyd-Pundt and Jordan vs. Robertson and Cigan; Fahrenthold and Green; winners of Forbick and Myers-Hicks and Huston vs. Beeler and Erick; Howard and Davis vs. Savage and Fitzman; Leach and Ballard vs. Waldman and Steinman; Sparks and Dancy vs. Huber and Heinrich; Brock and Lewis vs. Phillips and Tafel.

**SQUASH**

Scores are due for the following matches today: winner of Alford and Schuler vs. Forrester; Gattis vs. Butler.

## Tennis Schedule

**PENICK COURTS**

2:30 p.m.: Keeton vs. Higginbotham; Ct. 2: Strayhorn vs. White; Ct. 4: 2:45 p.m.: Becker vs. Todd; Ct. 3: 3:15 p.m.: Hinkle vs. Drury; Ct. 1: 3 out of 5 sets; 4 p.m.: Keeton and Becker vs. Todd and Strayhorn; White and Fambrough vs. Amant and Carter.

**FRESHMAN COURTS**

2:45 p.m.: Fambrough vs. Pullen; Amant vs. Carter; 3:10 p.m.: Blasin game vs. Garcia.

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**SOUTHERN METHODIST SECOND-SACKER** Jimmy Williams gets handshake from teammate after walloping a 365-foot three-run homer over the left field fence in the third inning of Wednesday's game with Texas. SMU went on to win the game, 11-3, behind the superb hurling of Carl Schlemeyer.

## Shorthorns Rip McCallum, 16-5

By JACK KEEVER  
Texan Sports Staff

Terry Jackson pitched four innings of no-hit, no-run baseball Wednesday night to lead the Texas Shorthorns to a 16-5 victory over McCallum High School at House Park.

The Frosh backed Jackson's superb hurling with a 13-hit barrage. Bobby Hillin, the switch-hitting first baseman for the 'Horns, smashed a triple and three singles while batting in six runs to lead Frosh hitters.

Texas jumped to a quick 4-0 lead in the first inning and continued their assault against three McCallum pitchers before John Hayes came in to hold them scoreless for the last two innings.

Jackson struck out 9 and walked three during his brilliant four-inning stretch on the mound. Albert Darden's three run homer off Mike McDonald highlighted McCallum's big seventh inning when they scored 4 times.

Dr. C. J. Alderson, will serve next year as representative to the National Board of the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

## Ponies Blast Horns... K-State's Parr Slashes Wrists

(Continued from Page 1)

For the losing Longhorns it was sophomore Alvis who shone in defeat. The husky Longhorn slugger gathered three hits in five trips to the plate, boosting his conference batting average to a .500 mark. Alvis leads conference hit-

ters in runs scored, hits, doubles, and total bases.

Texas moves into College Station Saturday to meet the Aggies in a single game. A loss would give A&M a share of the conference lead.

### Score to Start Opener

**HARLINGEN** — Southpaw Herb Score, making his first American League start since a line drive smashed into his eye last May 7, will be on the mound for the Cleveland Indians Tuesday when the Tribe opens the season at Cleveland Stadium against the Kansas City Athletics.

Manager Bobby Bragan has been pointing to Score as his opener choice for some time, but Wednesday he made it official.

**MANHATTAN, Kan.** — Jack Parr, Kansas State's All-Big Eight Conference basketball player, went berserk in a hospital room Wednesday, wrecked the furniture and cut his wrists with broken glass.

Finally Parr talked with County Attorney Richard D. Rogers and the Rev. Samuel S. George, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, through an open window and agreed to allow them to enter the room.

He was taken immediately to surgery to repair the cuts on his wrists. Doctors said Parr had lost considerable blood but the cuts were not dangerous.

Rogers said Parr would be taken to the state hospital at Topeka.

SMU (11)	BOX SCORE	ab	r	h	bi
Fanning, c	4	0	1	2	1
Blakes, ss	4	0	0	0	0
Trepenger, if	5	1	0	2	0
Brown, 1b	5	0	0	0	0
Washburn, rf	5	2	2	0	3
Williams, 2b	4	2	2	0	3
Miller, cf	4	1	1	0	0
Ward, 3b	4	1	1	1	3
Schlemeyer, p	4	2	2	1	3
<b>Totals</b>	<b>38</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>3</b>
<b>TEXAS (3)</b>	<b>ab</b>	<b>r</b>	<b>h</b>	<b>bi</b>	
Woodman, 2b	5	0	0	0	0
Von Rosenberg, ss	5	0	0	0	0
Ginn, if	5	0	0	0	0
Monge, cf	5	0	0	0	0
Good, 1b	5	0	0	0	0
Baxter, 3b	5	0	0	0	0
Alvis, 2b	5	1	1	3	1
Embry, rf	5	0	0	0	0
McDonald, if	5	0	0	0	0
Arnette, if	5	0	0	0	0
Ellam, c	5	1	0	0	0
Mayer, p	5	0	0	0	0
Sudderth, 1b	5	0	0	0	0
Martin, p	5	0	0	0	0
Zavorkas, p	5	0	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>46</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>3</b>	

—walked for Von Rosenberg in 9th. SMU 0 3 3 1 4 0 0 0 0 — 11. TEXAS 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 — 3.

2—Embry, Mayer, POA—SMU 27-5. TEXAS 27-7. DP—Ward and Brown-dyke. LOB—SMU 8, Texas 12. 2B—Schlemeyer, Alvis, Embry, Sudderth. HR—Williams.

Schlemeyer, W 4 1/2 9 10 3 1 6 6 0. Sudderth L 4 2 4 7 7 7 2 5. Martin 0 4 4 4 4 0 0. Zavorkas 5 2 0 0 2 5 3.

HBP—Sudderth (Ward). Zavorkas (Blakes). WP—Sudderth, C—Connally and Andrews. T—2:35. A—1,800.

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# Southwestern Music Meeting Opens Today

Texas University will host the seventh annual Southwestern Symposium of Contemporary American Music, Thursday through Sunday. Forty-two composers will be represented with 46 compositions.

Guest composers will include Paul Creston of New York City, president of the National Association of American Composers and Conductors, and Rodolfo Holzmann of Lima, Peru, National Conservatory of Music director and Lima Symphony Orchestra director.

Herbert Graf of New York City, Metropolitan Opera stage director, is another feature visitor who will lecture on American opera and present an opera workshop demonstration.

Concerts will be performed by the University Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Alexander von Kreisl; University Symphonic Band, conducted by Dr. J. Frank Elsass; and University A Capella Choir, conducted by Morris J. Beachy.

The Symposium has attracted international attention with its performances of 350 new works by more than 160 composers from the U.S. and Latin American countries. Serving with Williams on the Symposium committee are Dr. Paul A. Pisk, Kent Kennan and Joel Andrews, all of the University music faculty.

University faculty composers whose works will be heard are Pisk, Kennan, von Kreisl, and Clifton Williams.

Student composers include Kathleen Thomson, David Reck, Andy Rudin, Orin Newman, Peter Phillips, Leon Smith, Elizabeth Boyce, David Mills, and Gail Williams.

Other composers presenting their works are William Thomson, Alpin: William Francis McBeth, Arkadelphia, Ark.; Jean W. Miller, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Samuel Adler, Dallas; Robert G. Olson, Elm Hurst, Ill.; Ralph Briggs, El Paso; William Thornton, Fairfield, Iowa; David Russell Williams, Fort Chaffee, Ark.; Robert Stern, Fort McPherson, Ga.; Marshall W. Turkin, Fort Wayne Ind.; Radie Brittain, Hollywood, Calif.; and John R. Cardone, Houston.

Also represented are Clifford M. Shipp, Long Beach, Calif.; William Schmidt, Los Angeles, Calif.; Robert Crane, Madison, Wis.; Eugene Weigel, Missoula, Mont.; Eloy Fominaya, Monroe, La.; Grant Beglarian, Plymouth, Mich.; Mrs. Beatrice Gaspar, Richardson, Texas; Lawrence Weiner and John Barnes Chance, Fort Sam Houston, Texas; Gordon W. Binkerd, Urbana, Ill.; and Wilbur L. Collins, Victoria, Texas.

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## Opera Stage Director To Talk on Production

Dr. Herbert Graf, stage director of the Metropolitan Opera Association and director of the Opera Association of the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, will lecture at the University Saturday as a guest of the Southwestern Symposium of Contemporary American Music.

At 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Dr. Graf will deliver an illustrated lecture



DR. HERBERT GRAF will speak on the University campus Saturday in conjunction with the Southwestern Symposium of Contemporary American Music. Dr. Graf is stage director of the Metropolitan Opera Association.

## UT Band to Lead Fiesta Flambeau

The Longhorn Band will climax its activities for the year by leading the Fiesta Flambeau, illuminated night parade, in San Antonio on April 26.

The Flambeau, with lighted floats and marchers with colored flares, has earned the title of "America's greatest illuminated night parade."

Other activities of the Longhorn Band for the remainder of the school year include playing for the Austin Senators' first game April 18, and for Swing-Out April 25.

**The Finest Mexican Food in Texas**

**EL TORO - EL MAT - MONROE'S**

1601 Guadalupe 504 E. Ave. Mexican Food to Go

## New Orleans Violinist Plays Tonight at UT

"Norman Carol is the best young violinist to come along since Isaac Stern," said one New York critic.

Carol, concertmaster of the New Orleans Symphony Orchestra, will perform Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Building's Recital Hall. He will be assisted by Lucille Snyder Soule, pianist, also of New Orleans.

He will offer a program consisting of Veracini's "Sonata in D Minor," Beethoven's "Romance in G Major, Opus 40," Lalo's "Symphonie Espagnole," Mozart's "Sonata in E-flat Major," and Wieniawski's "Polonaise Brillant in A Major."

He was chosen to be concertmaster of the Tanglewood Festival Orchestra for two successive seasons after his graduation from Curtis Institute of Music. While at Tanglewood he competed against 400 other young violinists and won the John Hancock Company scholarship for additional study.

While at Tanglewood, Koussevitzky, who was then conductor of the Boston Symphony, was so impressed with Carol that he gave him a contract to join the orchestra's first violin section.

Carol made his New York solo debut in 1949 in Town Hall and was praised by critics.

He has maintained this critical standing ever since. He was featured as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra for three years and with the New York Philharmonic and the San Francisco Symphony.

The concert will be free to the public.



JACK LEMMON and one of the Ceylonese girls who portray Thai guerillas in 'Bridge on the River Kwai,' plan the destruction of the famed bridge. The picture, which won seven "Oscars," is being held over at the State Theater.

## Radio/TV Receives Award for Series

Radio/Television will receive two awards Thursday for its radio series presenting University students and faculty members in a "Parade of American Music."

Miss Eleanor Page, music supervisor for Radio/Television, will accept the awards from the National Federation of Music Clubs and the Texas Federation of Music Clubs at a state convention of the federation in Dallas.

Presenting the awards will be Mrs. Blant Burford, publicity chairman of the National Federation of Music Clubs. The award by the state branch of the federation is one of two special awards to be presented, the other going to the Dallas Public Library.

The series is made up of four programs in a salute to the National Federation of Music Clubs and is distributed from coast to coast. The 1958 series, now being distributed, is being carried by 26 stations in 11 states. The 1957 series was carried by 36 stations in 22 states.

Mrs. Rex Brown, president of the Texas Federation of Music Clubs, said, "We are proud of the things that Texas University is doing to promote our American compositions and of the activities in the fields of radio and television."

People from the University taking part in the 1958 series are Phyllis Young, Janet McGaughey, Alice Fellows, Joseph Blankenship, Joel Andrews, James Berry, Lois Oliver, Don Jacob, Alfredo de Saint-Malo, Albert Gillis, Hornea Britt, Frank Elsass, Kent Kennan, Esther DeYoung, Mary Katherine Hitt, and Marian Yeager.

The University Symphonic Band, the University Symphony Orchestra, the Southwestern Symposium Symphonic Orchestra, and the University A Cappella Choir also participate.



JACK LEMMON, GLENN FORD, and Victor Manuel Mendoza argue it out in a scene from Columbia's Technicolor film of life on the range. The realistic western opens today at the Varsity Theater, on the Drag.

## Radio Department Records Another in 'Disaster' Series

The University Radio Department Tuesday night recorded the music for their radio series "When Disaster Strikes." The 40-piece orchestra played the music which was written and conducted by Eleanor Page, Music Supervisor of Radio and Television at the University.

The series is written by Harry Morroe of the Sociology Department and based on the Waco tornado. It contains personal interviews at the time of the tornado and information on what to do when disaster strikes in your neighborhood.

The series is edited and directed by R. C. Norris of the University Radio and Television Department.

## Students Invited To Participate In Photo Contest

University students who are residents of Texas are eligible to enter an amateur photographic contest which will be held at the 1958 State Fair of Texas, October 4-19.

The contest, sponsored by the Fair's Women's Department, will have two main divisions. The black-and-white print division will have categories for landscape, pictorial, portrait, still life and general subject matter. Color prints may be entered in the landscape, pictorial, portrait and still life classes.

Entries in the black-and-white section must be complete work of the entrant. Prints may be of any size, but must be mounted on 16 x 20 inch mats.

One tri-color ribbon will be awarded for Best of Show in black-and-white print section, and one in color print section. Only the prints receiving premium awards and honorable mention will be exhibited during the Fair.

The deadline for receiving all entries in the contest will be September 2, 1958. Entry forms and detailed rules for the photographic contest may be obtained from Mrs. Leah Jarrett, State Fair of Texas, Dallas 26, Texas.

**BEST ACTOR OF 1957 IN HIS NEWEST AND FUNNIEST!**

**Texas Austin's Fine Arts Theatre**

**CAPTAIN'S PARADISE IS "ALL AT SEA"!!**

STARTS TODAY!

OPEN 1:45

FEATURES AT 2:00 3:30 — 5:00 — 6:30 7:50 —

The uproarious story of the Captain who hates the sea (it makes him queasy!) and what happens when he becomes a rock-and-roll showman (it isn't easy!)

M-G-M presents his NEW laugh hit!

**ALEC GUINNESS in "all at sea"**

ALEC GUINNESS IN HIS FAVORITE ROLE OF MAKING YOU LAUGH!

**CHIEF**

BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:30

**'Brass Legend'**

HUGH O'BRIEN

NANCY GATES

— PLUS —

**"Gun the Man Down"**

with JAMES ARNESS of "Gunsmoke" fame

**BURNET**

SNACK BAR OPENS 6:30

**'The Deep Six'**

ALAN LADD

— PLUS —

**"CRY IN THE NIGHT"**

EDMOND O'BRIEN

**OUR SPECIAL LUNCH TODAY**

- Roast Turkey with Cornbread Dressing, Giblet Gravy and Cranberry Sauce
- Chicken Fried Steak with Cream Gravy

Both Served With Mashed Potatoes, English Peas and Carrots, Hot Rolls and Corn Bread, Dessert, Coffee or Iced Tea

**65¢**

**SCHOLZ GARTEN**

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## AAUW Offers Fellowship To Graduate Students

April 15 is the deadline for applications for the \$500 fellowship offered annually to a woman graduate student by the Austin branch of the American Association of University Women.

Any woman student enrolled in the Graduate School of the University is eligible. Application blanks are available in the office of the Dean of Student Life, Speech Building 111.

One of the main objectives of the AAUW is the promotion of higher education for women. The award is given each year in keeping with this aim.

The committee which will select the fellowship winner is composed of the four members of the fellowship committee of the Austin Branch, the Dean of Women, the Dean of the Graduate School, and the chairman of the committee on loans and scholarship information.

For further information about the fellowship, applicants should contact Mrs. J. H. Wheelless, local president of AAUW, at GL 3-6220 or

## Students Attend Wesley's Camp

A group of University students spent their Easter holidays building a camp site for a community center in Monterrey, Mexico. The work camp was sponsored by Wesley Foundation.

The students that attended were Travis Moebber, Jesse Appling, Henry Peck, Betty Middlebrooks, Wallace Woodlief, Woodrow Pope, Marlene Horton, Betty Wilson, Janice Howard, Russell Shrader, Bill Hornung.

Also David Catter, Pat Pall, Linda DeBardeleben, Ruthie Butler, Bob O'Conner, Gaylord Moore, Helen Plummer, Mike Lance, Ann Phillips, Bob Harris, Neal McKinney, Barbara Kothman, Johnny Minear, Don Simmons, Gene Vivroux, Elaine Rode, and Bill Day.

## Panhellenic Adds Two New Rulings To Summer Rush

Two rulings are included in 17 summer rush regulations announced recently to sorority rush captains by the Panhellenic Council.

For the summer rush periods of 1958, sororities may have only two contacts with rushees instead of three as in previous years. Invitations to parties must either be written or printed on plain white note paper.

Summer rush for 1958 begins June 10 and continues through August 15. Active sorority chapters will be held responsible for any breach of rules by pledges, actives, alumnae, or friends of the sorority.

Silence for the formal fall rush begins at noon September 6.

## Co-Weds Hear Goldmann

"Meal Planning on a Limited Budget" was the subject of a talk by Miss Mary Goldmann to the Co-Wed Club Tuesday night in Texas Union 315.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mesdames Malcolm Hoffman and Sam Boswell.



LINDA PIERCE

## Chi Omegas Present Awards At Founders' Day Banquet

Ten awards were presented at the Chi Omega Sorority's annual Founders' Day banquet last week at the Austin Country Club. One hundred fifty actives and pledges attended the banquet, which was carried out in an Oriental theme.

Carole Keeton, received the best pledge cup, presented by Colleen O'Connor, and the Mothers' Club bracelet for the best pledge, presented by Mrs. Pod Ashford.

Bonnie Van Griethuysen was awarded the best pledge notebook bracelet by Peggy Parker.

The best pledge scholarship cup went to Patsy Bostick. The best active scholarship cup was presented by Kay St. Germain to Kay Harwell.

Other awards included: Best big sister-little sister scholarship plaque to Leonora Anderson and

Sue Sears; alumnae bracelet for improved scholarship to Elizabeth Bauer; activities cup to Joan Franklin and Pat Padgett; intramural cup to Colleen O'Connor; and best active cup to Gayla Craig.

Mrs. Donald H. Cummins was toastmistress, and Mrs. N. J. Ferris was general chairman. Toasts were made by Katherine Barlow, Gayla Craig, Mrs. William C. Milstead, Billie Little, and Diane Ross.

## Phi Delta Phi Names Initiates

Sixteen law students have been named to Phi Delta Phi, international legal fraternity, for attaining an overall average of 75 with more than 20 hours of law school credits, or an average of 78 with less than 20 hours credit.

These new members will be initiated April 18 at the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals and will be honored at a dinner dance at the Austin Country Club.

New members are Lorence Larry Bravenec, John Edgar Chapoton, Otis Donaldson Chapoton, Kenneth M. Cole Jr., E. Richard Criss Jr., Robert Lee Dickson, Harry Charles Dishman Jr., James Howard Doores, Henry Wilkinson Flagg Jr., Jack David Hicks, Benny Harry Hughes, Jerry Davis Minton, S. Earl Sansing, Seth Shephard Searcy III, Don Stanton Smith, and Roger Robinson Wright Jr.

## Architects' Wives to Give Party Saturday Night

The Student Architects' Wives Club is sponsoring a casual party Saturday night for all married architect students and faculty members. The party will be held at the Zilker Club House from 8 to 12 midnight. Dancing, entertainment, and refreshments will be available for \$1.50 per couple.

## Internationals Have Picnic

The International Club will have a picnic Sunday at Lake Travis. At their weekly meeting Wednesday, the group also viewed two films on life and religion in other parts of the world.

## Traveling University Student To Continue Studies in Europe

By KAY PONDER

Around the United States in 18 years sums up the life of Linda Pierce, University freshman.

Born in Austin, Linda has lived in Bowie, Dallas, and San Antonio. Today her father is stationed with the Air Force in Washington, D.C., where she went to high school. Linda's other homes include Alaska, Utah, Oklahoma, and California.

"Each time I stay in a place for more than two years, I'm ready to move," she says. "Besides, I believe that traveling has given me a good background for learning because of the variety of experiences I have known."

Good Student at UT

At the University she had a 2.8 grade average last semester and has been invited to join Alpha Lambda Delta. Her major is undecided.

"It's going to be either physics or math," she says.

"We like her," say the girls with whom she lives in Blanton. "She is not one of those people who believe you can't have a good time along with studying. In fact, anyone who watched Linda would think a game of bridge is the secret to success in studying."

Linda, a five-foot, four-inch brunette, says that she is impressed with the friendliness of the University.

"That may sound like a stock statement, but I mean it."

Gets Best of Father

Linda got the last laugh on her ex-Aggie father last semester.

"It really did give me a thrill to see the Tower orange after the A&M game. Daddy is still Aggie enough that it really hurt him to see the University beat them — especially since I go here."

Linda says she had to buy almost a whole new wardrobe because "my northern clothes were all too northern. In Washington we go straight from sleeveless dresses into sweaters and skirts. In fact, right now there would still be snow in Washington, D.C., not just rain."

To Study in Europe

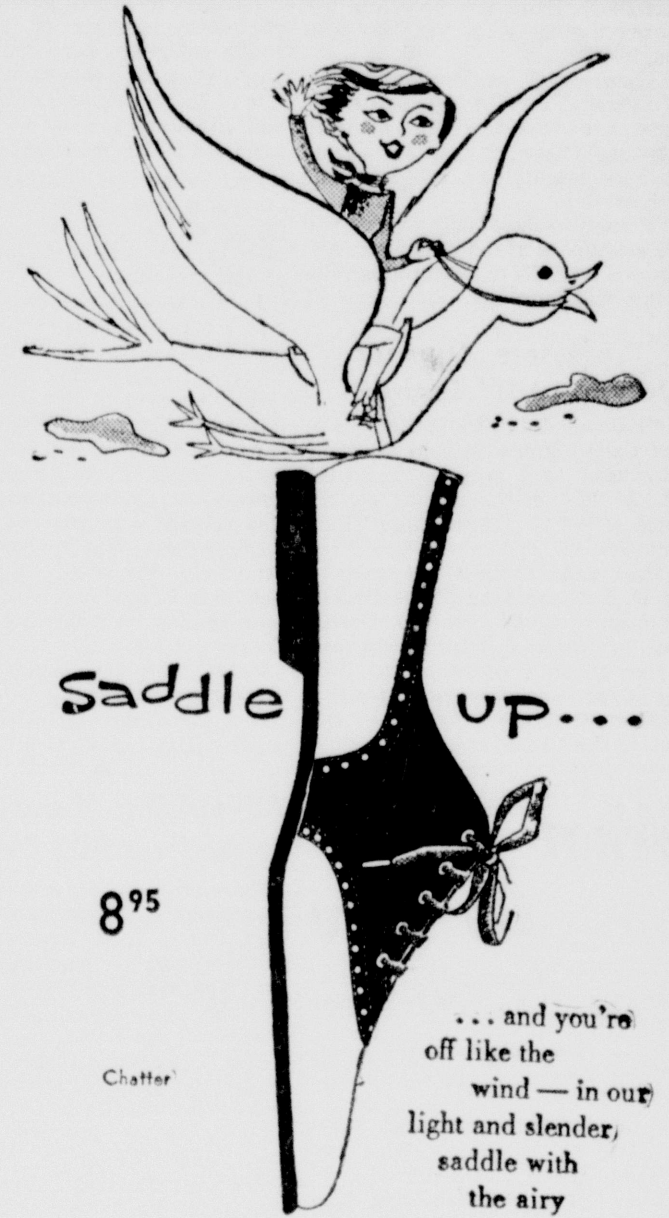
Linda's future holds excitement beginning next fall. She plans to enter the University of Maryland.

Extension School in Munich, Germany. Her father will be transferred to Germany and she is taking advantage of the opportunity. She hopes to enter the University of Heidelberg the next year.

Linda expects to return to the United States and take her master's work and maybe a doctorate at an eastern school.

Last summer she did secretarial work in Washington, D.C., at the National Institutes of Health.

"The University is the only school I've ever been around that is not Ivy League. I almost got caught by the branding irons last Friday for not having on Western attire. I fooled them, though; I had on western cuff links."



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# Swing-Out Ceremony To Be Held April 25

Swing-Out, annual ceremony sponsored by Cap and Gown and the Silver Spurs, will be held Friday, April 25.

The program starts at 6:45 p.m. in front of the Main Building. All senior and junior women will receive invitations, but the entire student body is invited.

Starting with a concert by the Longhorn Band the program will carry the theme of the 75th year anniversary.

There will be recognition of University service groups, social groups, and residence and advisory groups. Other groups introduced will include athletic, religious, and scholarship.

Women's scholarship awards will be announced at the ceremony, and special awards to outstanding students will be made.

## 2 Professors, Dugger Debate at 'Y' Tonight

"Education and Indoctrination in the United States" will be the topic discussed at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the 'Y' in the second conference of the 'Y' Committee of Public Affairs.

Presenting their views will be L. D. Haskew, dean of the College of Education; Dr. John D. Donoghue, professor of anthropology; and Ronie Dugger, editor of the Texas Observer. George Krimpas, chairman of the committee, will act as the "Devil's Advocate."

## What Goes On Here

Thursday

8—Co-Ed Forum, Speech Building

9—Ken Jehn to demonstrate "The Texas North," KTBC-TV.

8:30—and 7:30 — Classical Association of the Middle West and South, Austin Hotel.

9:30 — Cotton Merchandising Clinic, Commodore Perry Hotel.

10 — Coffee and discussion on "Peoples of the World," Hillier Foundation.

1 — Dr. King Hubbert to discuss "Mechanics of Thrust Faulting" in seminar, Geology Building 14.

3:30 — Pistol Texas, ROTC Rifle Range.

4 — Election of Longhorn Band officers, Band Hall.

4 — Southwestern Symposium of Contemporary American Music, Music Hall.

4 and 8 — Discussions by electronics specialists on "Satellites in the Geophysical Year," Geology Building 14.

4 — KRTT, Main Lounge, Texas Union.

5-6 — Student Election Commission, Texas Union 309.

7-9 — Scottish Dance Group, Women's Gym.

7 — Christian Science Organization, 2328 Guadalupe.

7:30 — Psi Chi to elect officers, Mezes Hall.

7:30 — Longhorn Christian Fellowship, Texas Union 401.

7:45 — Dr. Harry H. Ransom to address AAUP on "The Relationship Between Research and Teaching," Home Economics Building 106.

8:15 — Norman Carol in violin recital, Music Building Recital Hall.

## Campus News In Brief

### Electrical Engineers To Attend Conference

Faculty members and students of the Department of Electrical Engineering will participate in the Tenth Annual Southwestern Institute of Radio Engineers Conference and Electronics Show in San Antonio, Thursday through Saturday.

Dr. William H. Hartwig, assistant professor of electrical engineering at the University, is chairman of the committee in charge of the program.

Professor E. L. Hixson will present a paper on geophysical instrumentation. Other members of the Electrical Engineering Department faculty to present papers are George Hopkins, Jr., William Garner, Jr., and Dr. W. C. Dueterhoeft, Jr. B. F. Weiss of the Defense Research Laboratory will also present a paper.

Dr. Archie W. Straiton, director of the Electrical Engineering Research Laboratory, will preside at a session on "Satellites in the Geophysical Year."

Robert Bastford, senior electrical engineering student, will represent the University in a student paper contest.

### Advertising Manager To Address ADS Today

The advertising manager of Seabrook's Department Store, Miss Mary Jane Reynolds, will speak on retail advertising at 7:30 p.m. Thursday night at a meeting of Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising fraternity, in JB 307.

Miss Reynolds, a native of Oklahoma, has lived in Austin five years. She was formerly associated with Sanger Brothers Department Store in Dallas.

This is the first meeting to which girls have been invited and ADS president Roger Broach encouraged all girls interested in advertising to attend.

### Valliant, Cartee, Evans Win 'Fuss' Competition

Martha Valliant, Almalee Cartee, and Alfred Evans are the winners of the finals in the Stereophonic Fussbudgeting contest held recently. Miss Valliant's winning speech was a complaint about the beard worn by men on campus for the Round-Up contest.

Miss Cartee griped about importance given quizzes by instructors when they determine grades. Evans spoke on the loyalty oath which students are required to sign at registration each semester.

### Blood Donors Under 21 Must Get Permission

Students under 21 interested in giving blood during the blood drive April 16 and 17 should contact their parents immediately for permission, announced Margo Wiley, co-chairman of the campaign. Letters containing release forms will be sent to living units but a letter from the donor's parents will suffice, Miss Wiley said.

The blood drive is co-sponsored

by the Union Activities Council and the Longhorn Pharmaceutical Association. The Austin Blood Bank will accept the blood donations in the Main Lounge of the Texas Union from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days.

Miss Wiley announced that a booth for making advance appointments for blood donations will be set up in front of the Union on Thursday. It will be located later in the ROTC and Pharmacy buildings.

## Conference...

(Continued from Page 1)

tural Gas Company (oil and gas resources); Harry P. Burleigh, area engineer of the US Bureau of Reclamation in Austin (water resources); Carl L. Estes, publisher of the Longview News (industrial development); Robert W. French, director of the Port of New Orleans (human resources); R. D. Lewis, director of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in College Station (human resources in agriculture); and Fred H. Schmidt, secretary-treasurer of the Texas State AFL-CIO (labor resources).

Cultural resources of the state will be given the grand treatment Friday afternoon, opening with an address by John Rosenfield, art and amusements critic of the Dallas Morning News, at 2 p.m. in Hogg Auditorium. He will speak on "The Present and Future of the Arts in Texas."

Jerry Ryvaters, director of the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts, will summarize "Art in Texas" in Hogg Auditorium at 3 p.m. A "take your pick" presentation of cultural fare will be given at 4 p.m.: one-act play, by Anne Durrum Robinson, "Tomorrow's Past," in Drama Building 103, or a musical concert of Texas composers in the Texas Union Main Ballroom.

The concert by the University Symphony Orchestra and the University Chorus will include "Symphony No. 1," First Movement, by John Barnes Chance; "Trail of Life," aria excerpts, by Paul A. Pisk; "Blessed Are They That Mourn," by Kent Kennan; and "A Southwestern Overture," by Clifton Williams.

An exhibit of faculty paintings will be on display in the lobby of Hogg Auditorium all weekend.

President Logan Wilson will preside at the conference dinner Friday night from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Driskill Hotel. Dr. L. D. Haskew, vice-president for developmental services, will give the invocation.

Saturday morning's closing session will cover "Literature of Texas." The session will begin with a speech by Francis Brown of the New York Times. This session will be held from 9 a.m. to noon in Batts Auditorium.

Five figures in the literary world will discuss the field after Mr. Brown's speech: George Fuernberg, Houston Post columnist; Savoy Lottinville, director of the University of Oklahoma Press; Allen Maxwell, director of the SMU Press; Lon Tinkle, book editor of the Dallas Morning News; and Dr. Walter Prescott Webb, professor of history at the University.

The University of Texas Press will display some of its works at an exhibit in the lobby of Batts Hall Saturday morning from 8:30 a.m. to noon. Frank Wardlaw, director, announces.

# KRUGER'S JUMBO CLEARANCE



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Wedding & Engagement Sets	Was	Now
Wg. channel mt. 23 pt. center diamond, 6 side diamonds	\$240.00	\$120.00
Wed. bd. to match with 9 diamonds	100.00	50.00
Wg. fishtail mt. 20 pt. cent diamond and 4 side diamonds	165.00	82.80
Wed. band to match with 6 diamonds	99.95	48.88
Wg. eng. rg. with 25 diamonds	145.00	72.50
Wed. band to match with 9 diamonds	59.50	29.75
Wg. fishtail mt. 56 pt. center diamond & 4 side diamonds	395.00	197.50
Wed. band to match with 6 diamonds	175.00	87.50
Wg. fishtail mt. 27 pt. center diamond & 4 side diamonds	300.00	150.00
Wed. band to match with 7 diamonds	125.00	62.50
Wg. channel mt. 25 pt. center diamond & 4 side diamonds	225.00	112.50
Wed. band to match with 7 diamonds	125.00	62.50
Wg. mt. with 4 10-pt. diamonds & 4 side diamonds	225.00	112.50
Wed. band to match with 6 diamonds	59.50	29.75
Wg. mt. with 12 diamonds set around 21 pt. cent diamond	295.00	147.50
Wed. band to match with 8 diamonds	135.00	67.50
Wg. fishtail mt. 15 pt. center diamond & 2 side diamonds	189.50	94.75
Wed. band to match with four 10-pt. diamonds	179.50	89.75
Wg. fishtail mt. 20 pt. center diamond & 4 side diamonds	295.00	147.50
Wed. band to match with 5 diamonds	99.50	49.75
Wg. fishtail mt. 19 pt. center diamond & 2 side diamonds	150.00	75.00
Wed. band to match with 4 diamonds	145.00	72.50
Wg. fishtail mt. 22 pt. center diamond & 4 side diamonds	239.50	119.75
Wed. band to match with 5 diamonds	110.00	55.00
Wg. eng. ring 69 pt. center diamond & 2 side bag.	595.00	297.50
Interlocking wed. band to match with 2 baguettes	99.50	49.75
Wg. fishtail mt. 10-pt. center diamond & 2 side diamonds	125.00	62.50
Wed. band to match with 5 diamonds	125.00	62.50
Wg. fishtail mt. 25-pt. center diamond & 4 side diamonds	175.00	87.50
Wed. band to match with 5 diamonds	99.50	49.75
Yellow gold channel mt. 23-pt. center diamond & 2 side dia.	79.50	39.75
Yellow gold wed. band to match with 3 diamonds	49.50	24.75
Wg. fishtail mt. 48 pt. center diamond & 4 side dia.	495.00	247.50
Wg. wedding band to match, 6 10-pt. diamonds	275.00	137.50
Wg. mt. 43 pt. center diamond & 2 diamonds	350.00	175.00
Wedding band to match with 3 mar. diamonds	165.00	82.50
Wg. fishtail mt. 20 pt. center diamond & 4 side dia.	145.00	72.50
Wedding band to match with 7 diamonds	79.50	39.75
Yellow gold fishtail mt. 21 pt. center dia. & 4 side dia.	153.50	76.75
Gold band to match with 6 diamonds	89.50	44.75
Wg. fishtail mt. 53 pt. center diamond & 2 baguettes	450.00	225.00
Wedding band to match with 3 baguettes	175.00	87.50
Wg. mt. 20 pt. center diamond & 4 side diamonds	210.00	105.00
Wedding band to match, 7 diamonds, interlocking	110.00	55.00
Wg. channel mt. 30 pt. center diamond & 8 side dia.	250.00	125.00
Wedding band to match with 7 diamonds	99.50	49.75
Wg. mt. 80 pt. mar. cut center diamond, & 2 baguettes	795.00	397.50
Interlocking wedding band to match	95.00	47.50
Yellow gold fishtail mt. 22 pt. center dia. & 4 side dia.	185.00	92.50
Wedding band to match with 6 diamonds	99.50	49.75
Wg. mt. with 60 pt. center dia. mar. cut & 2 side dia.	575.00	287.50
Wg. solitaire engagement ring 22 pt. center diamond	125.00	79.50
Yellow gold sol. en. ring 22 pt. center diamond	125.00	79.50
Wg. sol. engagement ring 68 pt. center diamond	625.00	312.50

## LADIES DINNER RINGS

14 k. white gold, 17 diamond Dinner Ring	185.00	93.88
14k. white gold, 15 diamond Princess ring	295.00	150.88
14k. white gold, 11 diamond Dinner Ring	275.00	140.88
14k. white gold, 37 diamond Umbrella ring	695.00	350.88
14k. white gold, 11 diamond Cluster ring	1095.00	550.00
14k. yellow gold, 17 diamond Princess ring	89.50	45.88
14k. white gold, 3 diamond Princess ring	75.00	37.88
14k. white gold, 1 diamond Princess ring	19.75	10.88
14k. yellow gold, 1 diamond Princess ring	19.75	10.88
14 k. yellow gold, 1 diamond Dinner ring	24.75	12.88

## GENTS DIAMOND RINGS

14k. white gold, 5 diamond ring	195.00	100.88
14k. white gold, 7 diamond ring	395.00	200.88
14k. yellow gold, 1 diamond Master Mason ring	99.95	50.88
14k. yellow gold, 5 diamond, 32nd Degree ring	125.00	63.88
14 k. yellow gold, 1 diamond ring	165.00	83.88
14k. yellow gold, 1 diamond ring	69.50	35.88
14 k. yellow gold, 1 diamond ring	120.00	60.88
14k. yellow gold, 9 diamond Cluster ring	135.00	67.88
14k. yellow gold, 7 diamond Cluster ring	79.50	40.88
14k. yellow gold, 3 diamond Wedding ring	125.00	63.88
14k. yellow gold, 3 diamond Wedding ring	75.00	37.88

## SUNBEAM RAZORS

29.95 value Reduced to **18<sup>88</sup>**

## BULOVA RAZORS

34.75 value Reduced to **16<sup>88</sup>**

## GIFT TABLE

values to 5.95 Reduced to **1<sup>00</sup>**

## MEN'S JEWELRY

values to 17.50 Reduced to **4<sup>88</sup>**

## SILVER HOLLOWWARE

Reduced to **1/2 Price**

## WATCHES

### LADIES

Benrus, yellow gold, expansion bracelet, 17 jewel	49.50	27.88
Benrus, white gold, bracelet, 17 jewel	92.50	55.88
Benrus, white gold, 2 diamond expansion bracelet	59.50	35.88
Bulova, 14k white gold, 17 jewels, 20 diamond	395.00	196.88
Bulova, white gold, 17 jewel, 2 diamond	59.50	35.88
Bulova, yellow gold, 21 jewel	75.00	45.88
Bulova, American Girl, white gold, bracelet	71.50	42.88
Bulova, yellow gold, sports watch	71.50	42.88
Bulova, white gold, 21 jewel	55.00	33.88
Elgin, 14k white gold, 6 diamonds, 19 jewel	195.00	97.88
Elgin, 14k white gold, 30 diamonds, 17 jewel	375.00	187.88
Elgin, 14k white gold, 40 diamonds, 17 jewel	250.00	124.88
Elgin, 14k white gold, 22 jewel, 36 diamonds	450.00	224.88
Elgin, 14k white gold, 24 diamonds, 17 jewel	395.00	196.88
Elgin, 14k white gold, 10 diamonds, 24 jewels	165.00	82.88
Elgin, 14k white gold, 6 diamonds, 17 jewel	79.50	48.88
Elgin, white gold, 19 jewel, expansion band	79.50	48.88
Elgin, white gold, 17 jewel, expansion band	89.50	53.88
Elgin, 10k white gold, 21 jewel, expansion band	250.00	124.88
Gruen, 14k white gold, 17 jewel, 18 diamonds	210.00	104.88
Hamilton, 14k white gold, 22 jewel, 4 diamonds	250.00	124.88
Hamilton, 14k white gold, 22 jewel, 6 diamonds	650.00	325.88
Hamilton, 14k white gold, 22 jewel, 34 diamonds	495.00	246.88
Hamilton, white gold, 17 jewel	55.00	33.88
Hamilton, white gold, 22 jewel	79.50	48.88
Hamilton, yellow gold, round, 17 jewel	55.00	33.88
Hamilton, 14k white gold case, 22 jewel	100.00	60.88
Hamilton, round case, 22 jewel	79.50	48.88
Hamilton, white gold, 22 jewel	79.50	48.88
Hamilton, 14k white gold case, 16 diamonds	395.00	160.88
Helbros, white gold, 17 jewel, 2 diamonds	71.50	42.88

### MEN'S

Bulova, waterproof	49.50	29.88
Bulova, white gold, self winding	75.00	45.88
Bulova, yellow gold, 17 jewel	59.50	35.88
Bulova, 23 jewel, selfwind, waterproof	71.50	42.88
Bulova, 17 jewel, waterproof	45.00	27.88
Elgin, yellow gold, 17 jewel	75.00	45.88
Elgin, 14k gold case, 21 jewel	125.00	65.88
Elgin, stainless steel, waterproof	59.50	35.88
Elgin, yellow gold, Lord Elgin, autowind	95.00	57.88
Elgin, yellow gold, Lord Elgin, direct time watch	100.00	60.88
Elgin, yellow gold, shock resistant, waterproof	89.50	53.88
Hamilton, yellow gold, 17 jewel	95.00	57.88
Hamilton, stainless steel, 17 jewel	65.00	39.88
Hamilton, yellow gold, autowind	95.00	57.88
Mido, stainless steel, selfwinding, waterproof	79.50	48.88
Mido, yellow gold case, block dial, selfwind, waterproof	110.00	66.88
Mido, stainless steel, selfwind waterproof	67.50	40.88
Helbros, waterproof, shockproof, anti-magnetic, exp. br.	29.75	17.88
Helbros, waterproof, shockproof, anti-magnetic, exp. br.	42.50	25.88
Benrus, Dial-o-Rama, w. proof, s. proof, 17 jewel	59.50	33.88
Benrus, w. proof, shock proof, 17 jewel, anti-mag.	49.50	29.88
Gruen, yellow gold, 17 jewel	89.50	49.88
Zodiac, yellow gold, 17 jewel, wpj., sp., automatic	89.50	49.88
Benrus, Dial-o-Rama, 17 jewel, wp., sp.	75.00	42.88
Hamilton, 17 jewel, electric	175.00	99.88
Thineffe, waterproof, shockproof, expansion band	14.95	9.88
Banner, waterproof, shockproof, expansion band	27.50	14.88
Banner, wrist alarm, waterproof, shockproof	59.50	33.88
Roamer, wrist alarm, 17 jewel	98.00	39.88
Hatlin, 25 jewel, automatic, wp., shockproof	69.50	33.88
Banner, 14k yellow gold, 17 jewel, automatic, wp., sp.	89.50	44.88
Banner 14k yellow gold, 17 jewel	71.50	41.88

## CLOCKS

Large wall clock, electric (Spartus)	16.95	8.39
Mahogany electric mantle clock (Jefferson)	30.75	17.89
8-day—miniature anniversary clock	24.75	11.99
8-day Forrester clock	34.95	14.88
1 day—miniature anniversary clock	12.95	5.99
Electric mantle clock and barometer	35.00	15.99
All brass, 7 jewel mantle clock	59.50	29.89
Dutch House clock	12.75	5.99
Electric glass and bronze mantle clocks	19.95	9.89
Ships wheel barometers	8.95	5.69
Brass desk clock, 7 jewel, 8 day	19.95	11.69
Musical alarm clocks	12.95	6.49
8-day chime mantle clock	49.50	24.89
Leather case travel alarms	9.95	5.29
Brass—8 day wall clock	27.50	13.49
Floral—8 day wall clock	26.95	11.99

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COSTUME JEWELRY Reduced 25%-50%

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## SMU Socks UT, 11-3, For First SWC Loss

By FRANK COLEMAN  
Texan Sports Staff

The Southern Methodist University Mustangs continued their athletic dominance over the Texas Longhorns this season by upsetting the Steers baseballers, 11-3, at Clark Field Wednesday. Beaten by the Dallas crew in football and basketball, the heretofore thunderous herd succumbed to the Ponies on the diamond, a feat that had not happened since 1956.

The stinging defeat broke an eleven-game conference winning streak of the Steers dating back to the final six games of last year. It also tightened the Conference race to the point where one game separates the three top teams.

By virtue of their own win over the Steers and a Rice victory over Texas A&M, the Mustangs moved into a second place tie with the Aggies, one game behind the Longhorns.

SMU wasted no time letting its intentions be known as it struck for three runs in the second inning. A walk, a hit batsman, and a double by pitcher Carl Schlemeyer gave the SMU nine its first two runs. Schlemeyer scored the third run of the inning on a single by catcher Billy Fannin.

Texas cut the gap to one in their half of the second, pushing across two tallies on doubles by third-sacker Max Alvis, outfielder Pete Embury, and pitcher Bob Sudderth.

The Ponies added three more runs in the third, increasing the score to a 6-2 margin. Outfielder Carl Trepagnier led off with his second of four consecutive singles. Sudderth struck out his third of five batters, but was touched for two more hits, the big blow being a three-run homer by second baseman Jim Williams.

## Tentative Times Of Exams Given

The tentative examination schedule, as released by Registrar Byron Ship, is as follows:

Tuesday, May 20: 9-12 for classes meeting TTS at 9; 2-5 and 7-10 for classes meeting MWF 11.

Wednesday, May 21: 9-12 for classes meeting TT 2:30-4 and TT at 3; 2-5 and 7-10 for classes meeting MWF at 10.

Thursday, May 22: 9-12 for classes meeting MWF at 2; 2-5 and 7-10 for classes meeting MWF at 9.

Friday, May 23: 9-12 for classes meeting TTS at 8; 2-5 and 7-10 for classes meeting TTS at 11 and TT 11-12:30.

Saturday, May 24: 9-12 for classes meeting TTS at 10; 2-5 and 7-10 for classes meeting TT at 4, TT 4-5:30, and TT 5.

Monday, May 26: 9-12 for classes meeting MWF at 12; 2-5 and 7-10 for classes meeting MWF 8.

Tuesday, May 27: 9-12 for classes meeting MWF at 1; 2-5 and 7-10 for classes meeting TT at 1 and TT 1-2:30.

Wednesday, May 28: 9-12 for classes meeting MWF at 3; 2-5 and 7-10 for classes meeting TTS at 12.

Thursday, May 29: 9-12 for classes meeting TT at 2; 2-5 and 7-10 for classes meeting MWF at 4 and MWF at 5.

## Monday Last Day For Ranger Filing

The Texas Student Publications Board announced that applicants for the job of Ranger editor must be made by 5 p.m. Monday. Application blanks may be obtained in Journalism Building 107.

Any student may apply for the position. Because the applicants for the election failed to meet professional requirements, the editor will be appointed by the TSP executive committee. Previous applicants must submit new applications to be considered by the committee.

## Three Win Cash Prizes In Oratorical Contest

H. G. Wells, UT mid-law student, won first place and \$300 in the thirty-fourth annual Battle of Flowers Oratorical Contest here Wednesday. He spoke on "A Concept of Freedom."

"Our Priceless Heritage" was the topic of second-place winner Almalee Cartee, University sophomore, who received \$150. Third place winner, Andre E. Bacon, a junior, won \$50 for his speech on "Heritage."

Wells will deliver his oration at the Battle of Flowers Association luncheon, April 24, in San Antonio.

Schlemeyer, coasting along behind a four-run cushion, allowed the Steers but one run the final six innings. It was scored on consecutive fourth inning singles by catcher Johnny Elam, Sudderth, and second-sacker Woody Woodman.

The Mustangs, enjoying one of their better days, greeted pitcher Greg Martin, who relieved Sudderth in the fifth, with a five-hit four-run barrage before the Longhorn's third hurler of the day, Paul Zavorskas, could retire the side. Zavorskas tamed the Ponies the rest of the way, allowing just two hits while setting down four Mustangs by the strikeout route.

Texas threatened in the ninth, loading the bases on walks to pinch hitter Gordon Ginn and first-sacker Mitchell Baxter, followed by an infield single by Alvis. Embury, however, skied out to right to end the game.

The outstanding performance of the game was turned in by the SMU pitcher, Schlemeyer, who recorded his third conference victory against a single setback. The former Odessa prep star scattered ten hits and allowed but three earned runs. The Pony hurler whiffed six, running his season total to 32, an average of eight per game.

See PONIES BLAST, Page 3.

## Market Discussion Opens Clinic Today

Cotton technologists and merchants from seven states and the District of Columbia will discuss marketing problems at the eleventh annual Cotton Merchandising Clinic Thursday and Friday at the Commodore Perry Hotel.

The clinic is sponsored by The University of Texas Cotton Economic Research and the Cotton Research Committee of Texas.

Speakers at the opening session Thursday at 9:30 a.m. will be G. Dent Mangum Jr., North Carolina State College; Dr. Pauline B. Mack, Texas Woman's University; and Samuel T. Curley Jr., cotton technologist of the US Department of Agriculture.

Mr. Mangum will discuss "The Physical and Chemical Efficiencies of Cotton and Synthetic Fibers." Dr. Mack will speak on "The Testing Needed Beyond Yarn Properties." Mr. Curley's topic is "Use of Dial Gauges in Calculating Fibrograph Length Measurements."

Two University Cotton Economic Research scientists will speak at the second session Thursday beginning at 1:30 p.m. Joel F. Hambrée will explain "Evaluation of Fiber and Spinning Data for Use in Merchandising" and Anton Wolf will describe "European Fiber Testing Methods."

Other Thursday afternoon speakers will be George W. Pfeifferberger, Plains Cotton Growers Inc., who will discuss "The Problem of Immature Cotton," and T. H. Hopper of the Southern Utilization Research Branch answering the question, "How Feasible Is a Single Test for Fiber Strength, Maturity, and Fineness?"

Friday's 9:30 a.m. session will include talks by Billy B. Crumley, USDA agent, who will analyze "Cotton Marketing Costs and Associated Problems," and Harold S. Grehan of Volkart Brothers

## Assembly Meets Tonight in Union

Student Assembly action Thursday night will include consideration of a new proposal and vote on a holdover bill on reorganization of Freshman Council.

The meeting will be held at 7:15 p.m. in Texas Union 315. Hal Hudspeth, Students' Association vice-president, said.

Harley Clark, Students' Association president, will submit for approval two appointments to the University Co-Op board of directors and will also appoint a chairman for the Grievance Committee, Joe Ross, former chairman of the committee, resigned because of illness.

Dave Millican plans to introduce a bill calling for investigation of the fact that UT students are required to pay for playing golf on a golf course located on University-owned land near Lake Austin.

A bill relating to an honor system for the University is also pending and may be introduced.

## Conference on Texas Starts Friday at UT

Texas leaders will review Lone Star State resources on campus this weekend at the 75th Year "Conference on Texas."

The conference Friday and Saturday is "to assess the human, material, and cultural resources of Texas at the present time and to project future developments in these areas," said Dr. J. Alton Burdine, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and conference director.

"Students, faculty, and townspeople, as well as the people of Texas, are invited to all conference sessions," Dr. Burdine stressed. There will be no charge for programs except for the banquet Friday night.

James P. Hart, Austin attorney and former chancellor of the University, will speak at a \$3.50-a-plate dinner Friday at the Driskill Hotel. His topic is "Texas Looks Ahead."

Students and faculty members can buy banquet tickets at the Office of the 75th Anniversary, Main Building 212, announced W. D. Blank, 75th Year director.

"Since the University is an integral part of the life of the state; then the future of the University is certainly linked to the potential of the state," Dr. Burdine said.

## Rep Party Meets Tonight

The Representative Party will meet Thursday at 9 p.m. in the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house to adopt a platform for coming spring elections. Chancey Croft, party president, said Wednesday.

A look at Texas mineral, industrial, and human resources will open the program Friday morning. M. King Hubbard, chief consultant of the Shell Development Company in Houston; W. W. Lynch, president and general manager of Texas Power and Light in Dallas; and Hines H. Baker, vice-president of Standard Oil Company of New

Jersey will cover these areas, respectively, in talks starting at 9 a.m. Friday in Batts Hall.

Chief interest areas in the state will be discussed by panel members after the three presentations. Included in this group will be Paul Kayser, president of El Paso Natural Gas Co., and Dr. J. Alton Burdine, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

## Mortar Board Taps 19 Coeds

Nineteen women students were tapped in classrooms Wednesday morning by 15 Mortar Board members dressed in black caps and gowns while the University bells chimed "The Eyes of Texas."

New members include Betsy Blanton, Sandra Cason, Lucy Collins, Dorothy Dawson, Sandra Esquivel, Joan Farquhar, Billye Funk, Juell Krauter, and Marilyn Marshall.

Also, Mimi Meili, Marjorie Menefee, Nina McCain, Julia Ann Moffett, Cyrena Jo Norman, Barbara Polsky, Anne Price, Betsy Ross, Kathleen Silva, and Sharon Voyles.

Annual selection of members for the national honorary service organization of senior women is based upon leadership, scholarship, and service.

Officers from the newly selected group will be elected next week, and the president will be announced at Swing-Out April 25.

## Briefs... From the Wire

By the Associated Press

### Rebel Riots Fizzle In Red-Hot Cuba

HAVANA — A bold rebel uprising fizzled out under police gunfire in Havana Wednesday and set off a Batista government counter offensive that raged through the night. Blood flowed in wide-spread gun fights.

Twenty-three rebels have been counted dead since the abortive revolt was launched.

Late Wednesday night the estimated toll of rebel dead was more than 30 and the figure was expected to go even higher.

### Ike Pushes Buying

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower Wednesday gave the American people a one-word anti-recession formula: "Buy!" At the same time, the President again ruled out any immediate, emergency tax cut.

### Oil Output Sags

NEW YORK — Output of the nation's oil fields sagged last week to the lowest level in nearly 3½ years, the American Petroleum Institute disclosed Wednesday.

### Johnny's Rites Held

WOODSTOCK, Ill. — Johnny Stompanato was buried Wednesday without an iota of final homage from the Hollywood set in which he mingled.

### A-Test Ban? If...

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower said Wednesday he would seriously consider halting further atomic tests if the current US series yields scientific data needed to make smaller, "cleaner" bombs.

### Yemen, Aden Clash

LONDON — Heavy desert fighting has flared up between Yemen and Britain's Aden protectorate, spokesmen for both sides said Wednesday night.

### Churchill Cancels

LONDON — Sir Winston Churchill has called off his projected visit to the United States, his secretary says.

The secretary issued a statement Wednesday saying the 83-year-old statesman has informed President Eisenhower that with much regret he has felt obliged to cancel his visit.

### Men's Co-ops' Presidents To Form New Council

Presidents of the men's co-operative residences decided Wednesday night to form a Co-op Presidents' Council.

Temporary officers elected at the meeting are Loy Dean McGowan, chairman, and Roy Martinez, secretary.

# \$1.5 Million Approved For Addition to Union

By GEORGE RUNGE  
Texan News Editor

Word was received in Austin Wednesday afternoon in a telegram from U.S. Senator Ralph Yarborough that a \$1,500,000 federal loan to begin construction on the new wing to the Union has been approved.

"I have my shovel all ready to go," Jitter Nolen, director of the Union, said. "I'm ready to break ground tomorrow."

Senator Yarborough wired the Ex-Students' Association that the "Community Facilities Administration has approved a \$1,500,000 loan for construction to start building on the Union addition."

Students voted in a campus-wide election two years ago this spring to expand Union facilities. In a record election

that saw 6,574 students cast ballots on the Union issue, 4,474 voted for the expansion while 2,100 voted against.

A provision that the Union fee be increased from the present \$1 per semester to \$5 per semester beginning the fall the contract is let will take effect this fall, Mr. Nolen stated. The Union fee for the next 30 years will be \$5 per semester for each student in order to pay off the loan, he said.

It is not definite when contract bids will start. Charles Sparenberg, University controller, is out-of-town and no one in his office was able to tell the Texan how soon the architects might be able to have the building plans ready. Mr. Nolen believes, however, that construction can definitely begin this fall.

The total project will cost \$2,346,000. It calls for remodeling of the old Union building and for adding onto it a three-story wing with a basement. The wing will extend behind the present building near the corner of Twenty-fourth and Guadalupe streets.

A new ballroom, a large auditorium with a seating capacity for about 450 persons, and a new and enlarged soda fountain will be features of the new addition. The entire building will be air-conditioned.

There will also be better facilities for recreation. A 12-lane bowling alley with automatic pin setters, 10 billiard tables, and four ping-pong tables are to be included.

Rooms where organizations can keep complete files will also be available. There will be a browsing library, craft shop, and power tools, among many other conveniences.

Plans also call for remodeling and refurbishing the Commons. The faculty dining room and a new faculty dining wing will be incorporated in the remodeled Commons.

## Greene to Talk On Controversy

"Controversy: a Heresy or a Duty?" will be discussed by Theodore Meyer Greene, Alexander Professor in Humanities at Scripps College, at 4 p.m. Thursday in Batts Hall Auditorium.

He will also speak at a coffee open to the public at 10:30 a.m. in the Faculty Lounge of the English Building.

A visiting critic sponsored by the University's Program in Criticism, Mr. Greene is known for contributions in the fields of aesthetics, Kant scholarship, and philosophy of religion and education.

Mr. Greene spoke Tuesday on "Anxiety and the Search for Meaning."

## Tumbleweeds

An uninitiated coed was writing home to a friend, discussing what a "wonderful place" UT is and how much she enjoyed going to fratty places like "Pete's," Mount Bonnell, and The Maul.

"Hey, that's not how you spell mail," the ever-present roommate said, as she cast her critical eye over the masterpiece.

"Want to bet? You've never seen that place during election time!"

—LARRY HURWITZ

## Classical Association Meeting Begins Today

The Department of Classical Languages will be host Thursday through Saturday at a meeting of the Classical Association of the Middle West and South.

The meeting will open at 8:30 a.m. Thursday. Registration will be on the mezzanine of the Stephen F. Austin Hotel.

The meeting is part of the University's 75th anniversary celebration, said Dr. Harry J. Leon, president of the association and chairman of the department.

Classical language scholars from all over the nation are expected to participate in the talks and lectures in the humanities series.

Dr. Howard Curtis Bennett, Jr., assistant professor of classical languages, will speak Friday after-

## Proclamation

WHEREAS, the retarded children of Austin are in need of additional facilities;

WHEREAS, our thoughts and hearts go out to those less fortunate than ourselves;

WHEREAS, the Texas Cowboys of the University of Texas do annually present a benefit minstrel for the retarded children of Austin; and

WHEREAS, this show provides twenty percent of the whole annual income for the Austin Council for Retarded Children;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Tom Miller, Mayor of the City of Austin, do hereby proclaim Saturday, April 12 as

AUSTIN COUNCIL FOR RETARDED CHILDREN'S DAY

and invite all citizens to support this benefit for Austin's children.

TOM MILLER  
Mayor, City of Austin



NINETEEN NEW MORTAR BOARDS  
... tapped Wednesday



—Photo by Bill Helmer

## Dig That Crazy Shovel - Shover

"Now dig this," beams Jitter Nolen, director of the Texas Union. He's wielding his shovel on "Union territory," after receiving word from Washington of approval of a \$1,500,000 federal loan on the new wing of the Union. The wing project, an air-conditioned structure to include everything from a new ballroom to a bowling alley, will total almost \$2,500,000 in cost.

## Scientists Will Talk On Satellites Today

"Satellites in the Geophysical Year" will be discussed by three government scientists and a California Institute of Technology electronics specialist at 4 and 8 p.m. in the Geology Building auditorium Thursday.

The four engineers are visiting lecturers for the Aeronautical Engineering Department's Engineering Science spring lecture series, part of the University's 75th Year observance.

"The Value of the Earth Satellite Program" will be the topic of Dr. J. Wallace Joyce, head of the National Science Foundation's International Geophysical Year Office. Dr. J. W. Stry and Kurt Stehling, both of the Naval Research Laboratory, will discuss "Satellite Orbits and Launching Trajectories" and "The Exploration of Outer Space With a Satellite."

Dr. Henry L. Richter of the California Institute of Technology's Jet Propulsion Laboratory will discuss "Telemetry Propagation Problems of Satellites."

Dr. Joyce worked with the US Bureau of Mines and the US Coast and Geodetic Survey and served as scientific advisor with the State Department, and electronic and guided missiles section assistant director for the assistant secretary of defense before joining NSF.

Dr. Stry heads the Naval Research Laboratory's theory and analysis branch of Project Vanguard. Receiving mathematical training at Rutgers University and the University of Maryland, he has an extensive background in theoretical analysis and upper atmosphere studies research.

Dr. Stehling, also at NRL, heads the Project Vanguard's Rocket Propulsion Group. Besides writing technical papers on optics, rocket physics, and jet propulsion, he has worked in industry for Bell Aircraft Corporation, American Optical Company, and National Aniline Company.

Dr. Richter, member of Cal Tech's guided missile research and development team, is supervisor of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory's Electronic Research Section. He studied chemistry, electrical engineering, and physics at Cal Tech. He has experience in industrial and military electronics.

## Dean Describes History's Points

University of Pennsylvania dean Roy F. Nichols examined the meaning of American history Wednesday in a lecture titled "The Meaning of History in This Democracy."

Sponsored by the Department of History and Public Lectures Committee, Dr. Nichols analyzed particularly the cultural, psychological, and internal forces which give history meaning.

Dividing the development of history into three stages—thesis, antithesis, and synthesis—Dean Nichols explained that history first developed in theory, then the theory was broken down by critics, and finally history is developing into its most desirable form.

Dean Nichols, a distinguished historian of the American scene, is a graduate of Rutgers University and earned his doctoral degree at Columbia University.



## Campaign Signs: First Blood

The bi-annual flood of campaign signs began to sprout from University malls, and busy workers, armed with hammers, wire, stakes, and saws, eager to draw first election blood, vied for coveted propaganda positions, paying little attention to a scolding night wind and rain.

And by Wednesday morning, announced by confused splashes of red and black and yellow and green paint on stiff, white paper, the fact that election day was approaching could pass unnoticed to no one on campus.

Scores of followers — in coat-and-tie or hose-and-heels — are prepared for two weeks of door-to-dooring, and evening diners are steeling themselves for a period of interrupted meals and words, words, words.

Telephones continue to ring, and whispered conversations go on far into the night.

The election fever has hit: here, for a two week epidemic, and then gone until fall.

Nostalgia. We, too, remember when.

## We Still Need Voting Machines

And while we're on the subject of elections: We still need voting machines!

The Stump Speaking committee has definitely said: "No, we will not get them."

It is too difficult. It is too much trouble. Some University officials frown upon voting machines: setting them up means more work. And there's danger of electrocution in case of rain, they say.

Despite the protests, we still believe that interest created by the presence of voting machines on campus for the April student elections would offset time, trouble, and protests.

And if the electrocution bit is valid, could they not be placed inside the nearest building as the regular polls are during rain?

Since the Stump Speaking committee has said "Nay," then one course of action remains.

We urge that the campus political parties work to obtain the machines. Such a service to students would be well in keeping with a professed but seldom seen purpose of these student groups.

Any takers?

## Dr. Castaneda— Nation Grieves

People of Texas — and of the entire nation — are mourning the death of Dr. Carlos Castaneda.

Renowned for his work in Spanish and Latin American history and its influence upon America, the distinguished scholar will be long remembered by colleagues and students with whom he worked and whom he inspired.

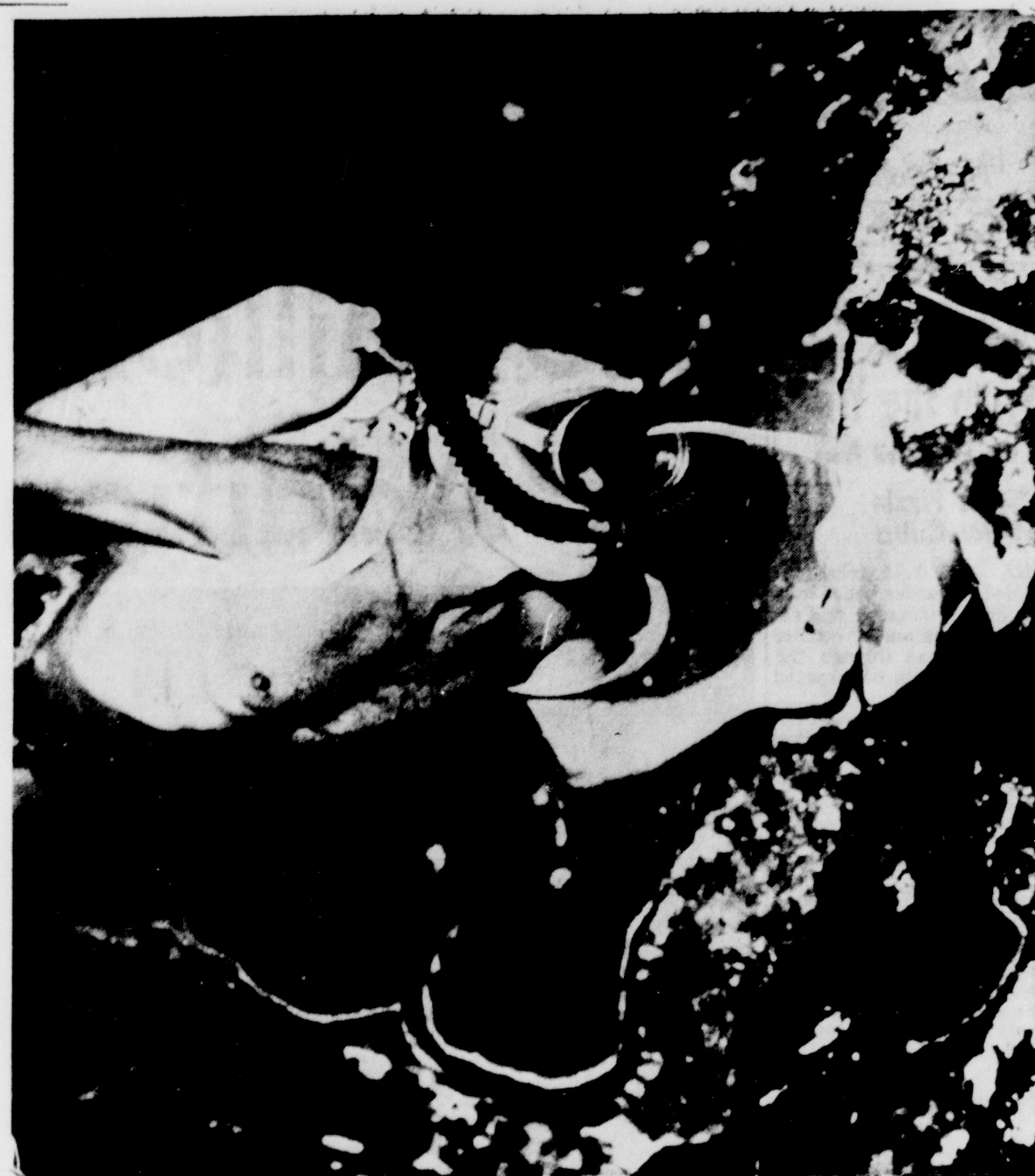
Said the DALLAS MORNING NEWS: "Southwestern history suffered a serious loss in the passing of Dr. Carlos E. Castaneda. Through his work as a librarian and teacher at The University of Texas, he implanted interest in Latin American history in many students, some of whom are now teachers. For those and others he helped to make accessible source materials that throw much light on the early development of Texas. His good influence will last long into the years ahead."

And from the FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM: "Dr. Castaneda was influential in the development of The University of Texas' Institute of Latin American Studies and has guided much research in the Latin American field."

"His contribution to the standing of the University is reflected in the many acts of recognition that have been accorded him."

"It is through the presence of such scholars as he that the stature of institutions of higher learning is principally measured. Replacing Dr. Castaneda will be no easy undertaking for he was born to the environment of his scholarly interest."

We can add no finer nor more fitting tribute.



## Our Campus Cinema

"Raising academic standards is fine, but these Biology labs are getting just too darn complicated."

Gates Versus Philbrick

## SMU's 'Biggest Uproar'

By CAROLYN SEAY  
Texas Staff Writer

Former Communist John Gates and FBI counterspy Herbert Philbrick will come face-to-face April 23 in Dallas for the first time since they were on opposite sides in a federal court nine years ago. It was Philbrick's testimony in 1949 at a New York trial that helped send Gates to prison as one of the top 11 Communists in the United States.

They will meet and discuss Communism—and in so doing will climax what has been termed "the biggest uproar in the history of SMU."

The "uproar" began when Spencer Harris, chairman of the SMU Student Forum Committee (the group sponsoring the appearance), invited Gates, the last editor of the now-defunct Communist Daily Worker, to speak to the Forum—Gates says "for about 45 minutes."

Harris says "15 minutes or half an hour"—and then submit to a question-and-answer discussion with a panel composed of university professors and with the students on the floor.

The Public Affairs Luncheon Club pointed out that Gates was convicted for conspiracy to overthrow the United States Government and is still recognized as one of the "top reds" in this country, though he now professes to be a "democratic socialist."

Immediately following the protests, however, Fred Bryson, director of the Student Center, said that Gates would speak as scheduled. He replied, "We believe the only way to combat Communism is to learn of its inner workings. Then we will know how to attack it." He also maintained that Gates' lecture would be of educational value because the speaker would be subject to questioning by SMU instructors.

Soon the proposed visit was denounced by other Dallas civic leaders and groups. It was also opposed just as forcefully by the student newspaper, The SMU Campus.

The Public Affairs Luncheon Club and the Southern Memorial Association sent resolutions to SMU President Willis M. Tate asking that the invitation be withdrawn. However, Dr. Tate issued a statement saying he would "stand behind the rights of this student group to engage in this study, on the grounds that to do so is to encourage them to be prepared to recognize and combat Communism."

"As an ex-editor of The Daily Worker, Gates seems to be the logical man to explain the Communist point of view," he said.

Harris, chairman of the Forum committee, said the group wanted speakers on the subjects of communism, civil liberties, and labor relations.

Immediately after the announcement of Gates' appearance, Vice-President Stelling F. Wheeler said that the ex-Communist would be free to say whatever he wished when he spoke at SMU. Later, following the beginning of the controversy, Dr. Tate said that Gates would be allowed only 15 minutes to talk and then would be interviewed by some SMU professors.

Feeling regarding the situation reached an even higher pitch when comment began in Dallas that the "SMU professors" would be a

group of liberal teachers who might also claim to be "democratic socialists"—(whatever Gates says he has now become since breaking from William Z. Foster and the Communist Party in January.)

So the panel was appointed consisting of SMU Chaplain J. Claude Evans and professors Douglas Jackson of Perkins School of Theology, and Lloyd Wells of the government department. Next, famed author and counterspy Herbert Philbrick was asked to join the panel. He agreed.

According to a Student Center spokesman, Philbrick was invited for interest and not because of pressure. His presence is expected to give breadth and a different angle than can be gained from the SMU faculty members on the panel.

When Gates first heard that Philbrick was to come, he flatly refused to appear on the same platform with him. He yelled: "I despise Philbrick and will answer no questions posed by him."

The former Communist complained bitterly about being asked to appear on the same program with the ex-counterspy. Gates called Philbrick a "stool-pigeon," but said he would appear despite the fact that he has "the utmost contempt for everything Philbrick stands for."

The off-again-on-again appearance of Gates was finally settled when he wired Harris: "Since the issue of academic freedom has arisen... and to destroy any impression that might be created that there may be some questions that I fear to answer, I hereby officially inform you that I will fulfill the engagement."

On the campus changes were made in regard to the controversy. The dinner scheduled for Gates was eliminated, due to the fact that it gave the public the appearance that SMU was honoring him. In his column entitled "Hyde Park is Needed," Lynn Landrum of the Dallas Morning News wrote: "There was to have been a dinner for Gates, but on second thought, it is the idea of SMU that Gates can be cross-examined on an empty stomach, as it were, so far as SMU is concerned."

It was decided that FBI and other security agencies will be notified (in case they do not read the daily papers).

Gates will not be allowed to make a formal address. He will only make introductory remarks and then will be cross-examined by a panel of what Tate called "authorities on the Communist conspiracy."

Another decision is to represent John Gates for what he is and what he has been.

Gates remarked in New York on March 29 that information he had received led him to believe, as Gates put it, "SMU was switching its signals" in regard to his appearance.

Harris, Forum chairman, received a biographical sketch from Gates in which he said he joined the Communist Party in 1931, fought for two years with the Loyalists in the Spanish Civil War, and served as a United States paratrooper in the Aleutian Islands and Germany in World War II.

He became editor-in-chief of the

Daily Worker in 1947, and was convicted in 1949 under the Smith Act and served a five-year sentence in Atlanta federal prison.

In a recent phone conversation with a staff-member of The SMU Campus, the former "Voice of Russia" declared again he was not a Communist and didn't belong to any Communist organization. He also said he would talk briefly on "Why I Left the Communist Party."

Philbrick was instrumental in sending Gates to prison, and his book and subsequent television program, "I Led Three Lives," have brought him national fame.

SMU student opinion on the case has been varied. One sophomore posed the question if "it is smart to have an educational institution in which the community dictates what the students should hear?"

Another student expressed his view that "the principle involved (freedom of speech) is good, but in this particular case there is a possibility of doing more harm than good."

Was he paid to the SMU situation? Was better judgment used? When the Student Forum Committee asked that Gates be invited to speak to their group at Rice Institute while he was in this area, the request was turned down by the school's administration. A spokesman for the Institute said that the request was denied "because the administration could see no benefit to the Institute by his appearance at this time."

## Language Study Leads To Greater Literacy

By Dr. O. W. REINMUTH  
Professor of Classical Languages

(Editor's note: The *Texan* concludes Dr. Reinmuth's article on the "Value of Humanistic Education.")

The connection between language study and tangible consequences is less easily demonstrable than the connection between science and survival.

Many of our people in business, government, and in military service need to acquire a speaking and reading knowledge of a foreign language. It is proof of the school's neglect (not always voluntary, I hasten to add) of this important area that the military services and the State Department had to set up their own language school — of course, an additional expense to the taxpayer.

But every citizen ought to know at least one foreign language for the simple reason that he cannot know his own on the higher levels of literacy which we have a right to expect of our college students. So large a share of their educational expense is borne by all of us that the interests of the group as group can be subserved.

Goethe stated the reason simply when he said that he who knows no language other than his own, does not know his own. Hutchins

To the Editor:

Bravo Gae Armstrong on your tremendous letter which appeared last week in the *Texan*. I only wish I had written it. I believe it expressed the sentiment of a large portion of the student body at the University, at least those who have participated in Round-Up.

Students who have such feelings about the Round-Up activities should unite and in one loud voice awaken the administration, faculty, and exes to what goes on.

Do they know how much work it is? Have they ever worked on a float similar to those of today? And attended a school similar to our modern University? Let's face it, school in itself is a full time job.

My sincere congratulations to the chairmen and workers who made Round-Up the success it was. The Round-Up of the 75th year will long be remembered — I only hope some students' grades won't remember it.

It seems to me if the Administration wants Round-Up as bad as they seem to, they could help in many simple ways — both scholastically and financially, during this tiring time. Many worthy suggestions have been previously offered only to be rejected, seemingly to burn the candle at both ends (the student being the candle).

Don't you think it is unfair to ask and plead for student participation in Round-Up, then in return give quizzes, papers, etc. during this week? I seem to remember earlier in the year there was a discussion about just such problems, and the Administration gave assurance that there would be an ease in the work load.

To me and many others, there was no relief. If anything, it seemed to intensify. I guess we expect too much as students in college — assurance isn't going to be enough, we need it in writing next time. Live and learn.

The lack of support from the Administration and faculty can probably be traced all the way up to the President of the University of Texas, who, because of "previous engagements," had to be out of town. I wonder what would have happened if the student body had been out of town because of important "previous engagements"?

To me this is a true spirit of Round-Up among the Administration and faculty. This policy by the faculty emerges throughout the year — the assignment of work without and consideration of special Administration-approved and sponsored outside activities.

It only takes a few hours by each student to put on Round-Up; however, since not all students can work in some way or another the burden falls on a small number who have to carry the whole load. They sacrifice grades and time to have a decent Round-Up by the request of the Administration.

How many faculty members have any concrete idea how many man hours go into just the preparation of Round-Up? I seriously doubt if it matters to many. I ask you, is it fair to this minority who produced Round-Up to suffer with poor grades? What reward does a person receive — outside of a good time and falling behind in school?

Why have any extra-curricular activities at all if this is the result? Let's just study, go to classes, and be machines similar to Russian students. Is this our society? Can't there be a happy medium where Administration and students meet and work together toward a common goal?

Couldn't the Central Round-Up committee change things so as to evolve around the students who produce and work on the show, in

## Language Study Leads To Greater Literacy

in Harpers Magazine for October, 1941, expanded the thought in this way:

"Our citizens will have to learn at least one foreign language. The reason is not that they can sell to the Brazilians or study German medical books, or appreciate the beauties of Homer lost in translation. It is because they cannot understand their own language unless they have studied another. The native of any country is immersed in his own language and never sees it as a linguistic structure. He cannot learn what he ought to know from talking about his own."

Finally, it is obvious that with the great multiplication of knowledge, everyone cannot learn everything in school or in life. A selection must be made in school and education must continue through life. It is here that the crux of the educational problem lies. On the one hand, the school cannot offer work in everything that is educationally valuable.

On the other hand, certain fields of study are basic, and if they were not so logically, they would be in the interests of common group action have to be made so. Basic education in the country where the collective judgment of the citizens determines the way of life must consist of humanistic education as well as of education to make a living.

## The Firing Line

stead of around some anticipated exes expected to appear out of somewhere — no one knows where. Round-Up is supposed to be for exes, but how many except relatives actually come?

I would venture to say there are more for any football game than Round-Up week-end. With this in mind, isn't the fall a logical time for homecoming? Why not change Round-Up to the fall, or is tradition too old and similar to Texas A&M, where tradition is a stalemate.

BUMBY JARY  
P.S. What is the Central Round-Up Committee going to do with the profits from this year and previous years? Why not try spending it on Round-Up, the logical place for it? Maybe next year we can be extravagant for the 76th.

To the Editor:

What kind of a newspaper is this? Professor Theodore Greene of Scripps College gave an outstanding lecture Tuesday in Batts Hall on the problems of the Twentieth Century as seen by writers, painters, and musicians.

On the same day, the Milwaukee Braves and the Los Angeles Dodgers played baseball in Austin, which had nothing to do with the University of Texas. I thought for sure that the *Texan* would have a complete coverage of the lecture with all the main points of the speech and comments on Mr. Greene's philosophical position.

When I read the *Texan* Wednesday morning, I was shocked to find the lecture barely mentioned, while the baseball game got a spread like it was the best thing to hit town in years.

What kind of coverage is this? Mr. Greene had something of value to say to young college people. It was something more than a double play or a home run in the ninth. I realize that your paper is not the Review of Literature, but it is also not the Sporting News.

Please, in the future do not neglect your obligation as a college newspaper. Please emphasize the things that a college stands for. We are here to learn the problems of the world, how to diagnose them, and how to cure them.

We are not here to learn how to read the box score of a ball game. Let us hope that most of us learned that sort of thing was the main topic of conversation.

KENNETH ERWIN.

To the Editor:

While reading the third section of Dr. O. W. Reinmuth's article on "Scientism Versus Humanism," it struck my mind that although science could be used against humanity, the real issue should not be science versus humanity. Rather the issue must be "man against himself." To support my belief, I should like to submit the following explanation.

The universe, as known to scholars and students alike, has always been in the process of evolution and reformation. Since man invented the arts of speaking, writing, and reading, evolutions have taken place at a speed surpassing the imagination.

Development of sciences and inventions have paved the way for even greater and more speedy evolutions. Sciences and inventions have served to catalyze the mind of man to new ideas. Science has also helped man to realize these ideas. But one thing that science has not done effectively is removing self-hatred and frustration from the human mind.

It is not the prerogative of science to provide every man with conscience and humanity. The real function of science is to provide information which, if taken advantage of, most certainly would lead

to the ideals stabilizing humanity and conscience.

It is the short-sightedness on the part of man, and his many other weaknesses, which has dragged him into periods of darkness and destruction. War and destruction, then, should not be blamed on science. Science is merely a tool — it can be used for good purposes and it can be used for bad purposes. Science by itself is a means to an end.

One of the most devastating defects of man is his selfishness. To overcome this selfishness, no better antidote can be found than conscience. As Mr. I. I. Rabi, the noted physicist, paraphrases the Bible in an article entitled "Scientism and Humanism: Can the Minds Meet?" "Man is made of dust and to dust he returneth."

Since man is made of dust, in order to know more about himself, he must investigate, and perform experiments on, the dust of which he is made. This, of course, implies a thorough investigation of the nature of the universe, even though he shall never live long enough to uncover the ultimate secret and purpose for which he and the universe were made.

Man must have faith in himself and his investigations. If he is not prejudiced and uses his good judgment, he would find that the heaven is right where he lives and that science is the gate to that heaven. It is only the hypocritical nature of man which is nullifying the essence of life — progress. The major difference between man and animals is that man supposedly has conscience, while animals do not possess this essential ingredient of life.

The difference between animals, human animal included, and rocks is that animals can move and progress, while rocks are not endowed with this blessing. Therefore, it is obvious that man is not created to be stationary. Rather, man is created to move and progress, to learn and to teach, to train and to be trained.

It must, therefore, be assumed that man has all of the prerequisites for progress. It must, in general, be assumed that man is born with conscience but he is not aware of it.

In short, man must be regarded as a good creature of God who is given the conscience to choose the right from the wrong. It is the question of morality, educational background, and the environments in which he lives which makes up the difference between the right choice and the wrong choice. But as far as science is concerned, morality and education of a man will develop only if he wants them.

Since man is weak, and science, like temptations surrounding man, is very strong, some people suggest humanization of science. While this is an excellent suggestion, it must not be done at the expense of development of science. Indeed, science and humanity must and will work together. They will supplement each other to increase the knowledge of man and broaden his understandings of morality and conscience.

ALBERT DANESHRAID

## Job Opportunities

M. P. Baker, president of Panola College, Carthage, Tex., will be in the office of Teacher Placement Service Thursday, April 10, for the purpose of interviewing prospective teachers for the school year 1958-59.

Interested candidates in the fields of mathematics, library, choral music and girls' physical education should make an appointment at Sutton Hall 229. If you have not registered with Teacher Placement Service, you are expected to do so before the interview.

HOPE GRAY, Director  
Teacher Placement Service

## 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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JUST OVERHERD



# A Disaster Waiting to Happen

By RODNEY PIRTLE  
Texas Sports Editor

(Editor's note: The lead of this column is an imaginary account used to emphasize the point.)

"Austin (Sp.) — A flash fire and mob panic teamed to claim the lives of more than 500 persons tonight in Gregory Gymnasium on the campus of The University of Texas.

The above news flash is obviously imaginary. It never happened. It couldn't happen here. Yet, one does not have to go outside this country to find several examples of the same type of tragedy. The people who frolicked in Chicago's Coconut Grove night club in November, 1942, never dreamed it could happen to them. That night 493 persons perished because of overcrowding, insufficient exits, and panic. This figure exceeds the Texas City death toll by 25.

Gregory Gymnasium was completed in 1931. At that time the University's enrollment was 6,421. By 1939 the facilities were inadequate. The gym was constructed to seat 7,000 fans comfortably. Since 1939, crowds exceeding 8,000 have been admitted on numerous occasions.

On two successive nights during the 1958 boy's state high school basketball tournament, people were literally hanging from the rafters. Those who could not find seats on the floor around the playing court stood in the aisles, foyers, and behind the goals. Fans stood in the lobby outside the auditorium and in the stairways leading to the upper deck of seats. These people could not possibly see the game.

One tardy reporter arrived 15 minutes late to one of the games. By the time he had battled his way to the press table in the upper deck, the game had been in progress for several minutes.

For the benefit of those who may wish to take refuge in the fact that Gregory Gymnasium is a fireproof structure, we interject this statement by Dr. S. S. Heubner, professor of insurance and commerce, Wharton School of Finance, University of Pennsylvania:

"In considering so-called fireproof structures it is important to bear in mind that such buildings cannot extend their character to combustible contents. In fact, many tragic fires have occurred in so-called fireproof structures heavily stocked with combustible trim and goods. The LaSalle Hotel in Chicago and the Winecoff Hotel in Atlanta, where a total of 180 persons died in two fires in 1946, were essentially fireproof structures: they were structurally intact after the fires, because they were as fireproof as a stove."

"An overflow crowd of 8,000 spectators had gathered to witness a basketball game between the Texas Longhorns and Texas A&M, when a cry of 'fire' swept through the gym. The ensuing panic resulted in the jamming of all exits, and, according to fire department officials, caused needless loss of life."

## Steer Netters Defeat Baylor

WACO, Tex. — Texas' tennis team handed Baylor its second straight defeat in Southwest Conference play Wednesday, whipping the Bears, 4-2.

Baylor's John Skogstad defeated Texas' No. 1 player, Richard Keeton, 6-1, 8-6.

Laurence Becker of Texas beat Tommy Goforth, 4-7, 6-2. Terry Todd of Texas whipped Don Gill, 6-1, 6-4. Buddy Walker of Baylor defeated Bill Hinkle, 6-1, 6-3.

Texas swept the doubles as Keeton and Becker defeated Skogstad and Goforth, 6-1, 8-6 while Todd and Hinkle teamed to beat Walker and Gill, 6-3, 6-1.

## 'Mural Schedule

**SOFTBALL**

Class A: 5 p.m.: Phi Sigma Delta vs. Kappa Alpha. Acadia vs. Beta Theta Pi. Delta Upsilon vs. Sigma Nu. 7 p.m.: Prather vs. Moore Hill. Sigma Alpha Mu vs. Alpha Tau Omega. Sigma Chi vs. Pi Kappa Alpha. 8 p.m.: Little Campus. Jerny vs. Married Students. Delta Tau Delta vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon. Phi Kappa Psi vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Class B: 4 p.m.: Phi Sigma Delta vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon. Kappa Alpha vs. Phi Kappa Psi. Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Phi Gamma Delta.

**TENNIS**

Class A: 4 p.m.: Pollard and Lamontagne vs. Goldstein and Steinburg. Neuschwander and Pritch vs. Drake and Creel. Barden and Smith vs. Moore and Smith. Asbury and Gamel vs. Williams and Sorrell. Carroll and Steubing vs. Branham and Davis. Muth and Green vs. Dunlap and Alford. winners of Roason and Crubis. Hattom and Toole vs. Kiline and Ginsberg. Lehman and Tillery. winners of Hahn and Mosley-Dingler and Yarbrough vs. London and Hogue-Russey and McDonald. Slavik and Aldrich vs. winners of McCampbell and Walker. Maxwell and Taegel. winners of Ferguson and Kidd-Mashburn and Gregg vs. Conner and Chura. Mills and Womble and Henson. Becker and Jason vs. Soury and Kelly. Roach and McIntire vs. Katz and Shoenbrun. Oliver and Foltz vs. Creel and Horn. Alexander and Fry vs. Rubenwater vs. Creel. Caffer and Kacituk vs. Linsky and Cohen.

5 p.m.: Schwartz and Kunik. Schockkopf and Wood vs. Young and Ratliff. Mayhew and Richard vs. Dixon and Pettijohn. Tolar and Martin vs. Grager and Shaffer. Jones and Galdo vs. Wiedeman and Harrell. Raul and Hamilton vs. winner of Hay and Jordan-Perry and Pullen. winners of Camp and Weaver. Niemann and Hooks vs. Rubenstein and Rosenthal-Brantet and Mathews. winners of Stubbfield and Spangler. Eastan and Poon vs. Brown and Hampton-Coan and Smith. winners of Mohrman and Boyd-Pundt and Jordan vs. Robertson and Cogan. Fahrenthold and Green. winners of Forbrick and Myers-Hicks and Huston vs. Beeler and Young-Shaw and Harding. Edmon and Kennedy vs. Snoddy and Burke. Pomerantz and Rium vs. Ratliff and Frick. Howard and Davis vs. Savary and Brozman. Leach and Ballard vs. Waldman and Steinman. Sparks and Dancy vs. Huber and Heinen. Brock and Lewis vs. Phillips and Tafel.

**SOLAS**

Scores are due for the following matches today: winner of Alford and Schuler vs. Forrester. Gattis vs. Bulfinch.

**TENNIS SCHEDULE**

2:30 p.m.: Keeton vs. Higginbotham. Cl. 2: Strayhorn vs. White. Cl. 4: 2:45 p.m.: Becker vs. Todd. Cl. 5: 3:15 p.m.: Hinkle vs. Drury. Cl. 1: 3 out of 5 sets. 4 p.m.: Keeton and Becker vs. Todd and Strayhorn. White and Fambrough vs. Amert and Carter.

**FRESHMAN COURTS**

2:45 p.m.: Fambrough vs. Pullen. Amert vs. Carter. 3:10 p.m.: Blasingame vs. Garcia.

## Tennis Schedule

**PENICK COURTS**

2:30 p.m.: Keeton vs. Higginbotham. Cl. 2: Strayhorn vs. White. Cl. 4: 2:45 p.m.: Becker vs. Todd. Cl. 5: 3:15 p.m.: Hinkle vs. Drury. Cl. 1: 3 out of 5 sets. 4 p.m.: Keeton and Becker vs. Todd and Strayhorn. White and Fambrough vs. Amert and Carter.

**FRESHMAN COURTS**

2:45 p.m.: Fambrough vs. Pullen. Amert vs. Carter. 3:10 p.m.: Blasingame vs. Garcia.

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SOUTHERN METHODIST SECOND-SACKER Jimmy Williams gets handshake from teammate after walloping a 365-foot three-run homerun over the left field fence in the third inning of Wednesday's game with Texas. SMU went on to win the game, 11-3, behind the superb hurling of Carl Schlemeyer.

## Shorthorns Rip McCallum, 16-5

By JACK KEEVER  
Texas Sports Staff

Terry Jackson pitched four innings of no-hit, no-run baseball Wednesday night to lead the Texas Shorthorns to a 16-5 victory over McCallum High School at House Park.

The Frosh backed Jackson's superb hurling with a 13-hit barrage. Bobby Hillin, the switch-hitting first baseman for the 'Horns, smashed a triple and three singles while batting in six runs to lead Frosh hitters.

Texas jumped to a quick 4-0 lead in the first inning and continued their assault against three McCallum pitchers before John Hayes came in to hold them scoreless for the last two innings.

Jackson struck out 9 and walked three during his brilliant four-inning stretch on the mound. Albert Dorden's three-run homer off Mike McDonald highlighted McCallum's big seventh inning when they scored 4 times.

Dr. C. J. Alderson, will serve next year as representative to the National Board of the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

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## Ponies Blast Horns... K-State's Parr Slashes Wrists

(Continued from Page 1)

For the losing Longhorns it was sophomore Alvis who shone in defeat. The husky Longhorn slugger gathered three hits in five trips to the plate, boosting his conference batting average to a .500 mark. Alvis leads conference hit-

ters in runs scored, hits, doubles, and total bases.

Texas moves into College Station Saturday to meet the Aggies in a single game. A loss would give A&M a share of the conference lead.

### Score to Start Opener

HARLINGEN, Tex. — Southpaw Herb Score, making his first American League start since a line drive smashed into his eye last May 7, will be on the mound for the Cleveland Indians Tuesday when the Tribe opens the season at Cleveland Stadium against the Kansas City Athletics.

Manager Bobby Bragan has been pointing to Score as his opener choice for some time, but Wednesday he made it official.

MANHATTAN, Kan. — Jack Parr, Kansas State's All-Big Eight Conference basketball player, went berserk in a hospital room Wednesday, wrecked the furniture and cut his wrists with broken glass.

Finally Parr talked with County Attorney Richard D. Rogers and the Rev. Samuel S. George, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, through an open window and agreed to allow them to enter the room.

He was taken immediately to surgery to repair the cuts on his wrists. Doctors said Parr had lost considerable blood but the cuts were not dangerous.

Rogers said Parr would be taken to the state hospital at Topeka.

BOX SCORE				
SMU (11)	ab	r	h	rbt
Fanning, c	4	0	1	0
Blakes, ss	4	0	0	0
Trepagnier, p	5	1	4	0
Browdyke, 1b	5	2	4	0
Washburn, rf	4	2	2	3
Williams, 2b	4	2	2	3
Miller, cf	4	1	1	1
Ward, 3b	4	2	2	1
Schlemeyer, p	4	2	2	1
Totals	36	11	13	11
TEXAS (5)	ab	r	h	rbt
Woodman, 2b	5	0	0	0
Von Rosenberg, ss	5	0	0	0
a-Ginn	0	0	0	0
Menger, c	2	0	0	0
Good, 1b	1	0	0	0
Faxier, 1b	1	0	0	0
Alvis, 3b	1	1	3	0
Embrey, rf	4	0	1	1
McDonald, 2b	5	0	0	0
Arnette, cf	1	0	1	0
Blam, c	1	3	1	0
Mayer, c	1	0	0	0
Sudderth, p	1	0	2	1
Martin, p	0	0	0	0
Zavoras, p	2	0	0	0
Totals	36	3	16	3
a-walked for Von Rosenberg in 10th				
SMU	0-3	1-0	0-0	1-1
TEXAS	0-2	0-0	0-0	0-0
E-Embry, Mayer, P.O.A.-SMU 27				
TEXAS 27, DP-Ward, and Brown				
TH-Embry, SMU 8, Texas 10				
Schlemeyer, Alvis, Embrey, Sudderth				
HR-Williams				
Schlemeyer, W 4-1-9 10 3 6 4				
Sudderth L 4-2 4 7 7 7 2				
Mayer 0-0 0 0 0 0 0				
Zavoras 5-2 0 0 0 2				
HBP-Sudderth (Ward)				
Zavoras (HBP)-Sudderth (Ward)				
and Andrews, T 2-35, A 1-80.				

a—walked for Von Rosenberg in 9th.

SMU: 0 3 1 4 0 0 0 0 11

TEXAS: 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 3

E—Embrey, Mayer, PO-A—SMU 27-5

TEXAS 27-1. DP—Ward and Brown

dyke. LOB—SMU 8. Texas 12. 2B—

Schlemeyer, Alvis, Embrey, Sudderth.

HP—Williams.

S—Schlemeyer, W 41.9 10 3 3 6 5

Sudderth L 42 4 7 2 2 5

Martin 4 0 4 4 1 0

Zavoras 5 0 0 0 2 3

IBP—Sudderth (Ward), Zavoras

(Blakes), WP—Sudderth, U—Connally

and Andrews. T—2.35. A—1.80.

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# Southwestern Music Meeting Opens Today

Texas University will host the seventh annual Southwestern Symposium of Contemporary American Music, Thursday through Sunday. Forty-two composers will be represented with 46 compositions. Guest composers will include Paul Creston of New York City, president of the National Association of American Composers and Conductors, and Rodolfo Holzmann of Lima, Peru, National Conservatory of Music director and Lima Symphony Orchestra director. Herbert Graf of New York City, Metropolitan Opera stage director, is another featured visitor who will lecture on American opera and present an opera workshop demonstration. Concerts will be performed by the University Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Alexander von Kreisl; University Symphonic Band, conducted by Dr. J. Frank Elsass; and University A Capella Choir, conducted by Morris J. Beachy.

The Symposium has attracted international attention with its performances of 350 new works by more than 160 composers from the U.S. and Latin American countries. Serving with Williams on the Symposium committee are Dr. Paul A. Pisk, Kent Kennan and Joel Andrews, all of the University music faculty.

University faculty composers whose works will be heard are Pisk, Kennan, von Kreisl, and Clifton Williams. Student composers include Kathleen Thomerson, David Reck, Andy Rudin, Olin Newman, Peter Phillips, Leon Smith, Elizabeth Boyce, David Mills, and Gail Williams.

Other composers presenting their works are William Thomson, Alpine; William Francis McBeth, Arkadelphia, Ark.; Jean W. Miller, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Samuel Adler, Dallas; Robert G. Olson, Elm Hurst, Ill.; Ralph Briggs, El Paso; William Thornton, Fairfield, Iowa; David Russell Williams, Fort Chaffee, Ark.; Robert Stern, Fort McPherson, Ga.; Marshall W. Turkin, Fort Wayne Ind.; Radie Brittain, Hollywood, Calif.; and John R. Cardone, Houston.

Also represented are Clifford M. Shipp, Long Beach, Calif.; William Schmidt, Los Angeles, Calif.; Robert Crane, Madison, Wis.; Eugene Weigel, Missoula, Mont.; Eloy Fominaya, Monroe, La.; Grant Beglarian, Plymouth, Mich.; Mrs. Beatrice Gaspar, Richardson, Texas; Lawrence Weiner and John Barnes Chance, Fort Sam Houston, Texas; Gordon W. Binkerd, Urbana, Ill.; and Wilbur L. Collins, Victoria, Texas.



PIER ANGELI AND DANNY KAYE clown as they prepare for a scene in "Merry Andrew," the new MGM musical starting today at the Paramount.

## Opera Stage Director To Talk on Production

Dr. Herbert Graf, stage director of the Metropolitan Opera Association and director of the Opera Association of the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, will lecture at the University Saturday as a guest of the Southwestern Symposium of Contemporary American Music.

At 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Dr. Graf will deliver an illustrated lecture



DR. HERBERT GRAF will speak on the University campus Saturday in conjunction with the Southwestern Symposium of Contemporary American Music. Dr. Graf is stage director of the Metropolitan Opera Association.

on "Producing Opera in America" in Recital Hall. Also as part of the Symposium, Dr. Graf will demonstrate the finer points of opera staging during a session at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in X Hall Theater.

The cast of the recent production of Act II of "Tosca" will be used for demonstration in the Saturday evening talk.

Dr. Graf, a native of Vienna, holds a PhD and a doctorate of music from the University of Vienna. Following his graduation, he had an outstanding career in European opera houses.

In 1934 Dr. Graf came to this country to stage an historic season of ten new opera productions for the Philadelphia Orchestra Association. Later he became associated with the Metropolitan Opera Company, with which he has remained ever since.

He founded the opera department of the Berkshire Music Festival and has discovered and aided many young talents.

Also, Dr. Graf was one of the first to recognize the possibilities of television as an operatic medium, and he was appointed director of operatic productions for the National Broadcasting Company.

Dr. Graf is the author of "The Opera and Its Future in America" and "Opera for the People."

Recently the Rockefeller Foundation, recognizing the tremendous importance of opera in the future of American culture, awarded Dr. Graf a grant for the study of new methods and techniques of producing opera in America.

Both of the lectures by Dr. Graf are open to the public without charge.

## New Orleans Violinist Plays Tonight at UT

"Norman Carol is the best young violinist to come along since Isaac Stern," said one New York critic. Carol, concertmaster of the New Orleans Symphony Orchestra, will perform Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Building's Recital Hall. He will be assisted by Lucille Snyder Soule, pianist, also of New Orleans.

He will offer a program consisting of Veracini's "Sonata in D Minor," Beethoven's "Romance in G Major, Opus 40," Lalo's "Symphonie Espagnole," Mozart's "Sonata in B-flat Major," and Wieniawski's "Polonaise Brillant in A Major."

He was chosen to be concertmaster of the Tanglewood Festival Orchestra for two successive seasons after his graduation from Curtis Institute of Music. While at Tanglewood he competed against 400 other young violinists and won the John Hancock Company scholarship for additional study.

While at Tanglewood, Koussevitzky, who was then conductor of the Boston Symphony, was so impressed with Carol that he gave him a contract to join the orchestra's first violin section.

Carol made his New York solo debut in 1949 in Town Hall and was praised by critics.

He has maintained this critical standing ever since. He was featured as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra for three years and with the New York Philharmonic and the San Francisco Symphony. The concert will be free to the public.



JACK HAWKINS and one of the Ceylonese girls who portray Thai guerrillas in "The Bridge on the River Kwai," plan the destruction of the famed bridge. The picture, which won seven "Oscars," is being held over at the State Theater.

## Radio/TV Receives Award for Series

Radio/Television will receive two awards Thursday for its radio series presenting University students and faculty members in a "Parade of American Music."

Miss Eleanor Page, music supervisor for Radio/Television, will accept the awards from the National Federation of Music Clubs and the Texas Federation of Music Clubs at a state convention of the federation in Dallas.

Presenting the awards will be

Mrs. Blant Burford, publicity chairman of the National Federation of Music Clubs. The award by the state branch of the federation is one of two special awards to be presented, the other going to the Dallas Public Library.

The series is made up of four programs in a salute to the National Federation of Music Clubs and is distributed from coast to coast. The 1958 series, now being distributed, is being carried by 26 stations in 11 states. The 1957 series was carried by 36 stations in 22 states.

Mrs. Rex Brown, president of the Texas Federation of Music Clubs, said, "We are proud of the things that Texas University is doing to promote our American compositions and of the activities in the fields of radio and television."

People from the University taking part in the 1958 series are Phyllis Young, Janet McGaughey, Alice Fellows, Joseph Blankenship, Joel Andrews, James Berry, Lois Oliver, Don Jacob, Alfredo de Saint-Malo, Albert Gillis, Horace Britt, Frank Elsass, Kent Kennan, Esther DeYoung, Mary Katherine Hitt, and Marian Yeager.

The University Symphonic Band, the University Symphony Orchestra, the Southwestern Symposium Symphony Orchestra, and the University A Cappella Choir also participate.



JACK LEMMON, GLENN FORD, and Victor Manuel Mendoza argue it out in a scene from Columbia's Technicolor film of life on the range. The realistic western opens today at the Varsity Theater, on the Drag.

## Radio Department Records Another in 'Disaster' Series

The University Radio Department Tuesday night recorded the music for their radio series "When Disaster Strikes." The 40-piece orchestra played the music which was written and conducted by Eleanor Page, Music Supervisor of Radio

and Television at the University. The series is written by Harry Monroe of the Sociology Department and based on the Waco tornado. It contains personal interviews at the time of the tornado and information on what to do when disaster strikes in your neighborhood.

The series is edited and directed by R. C. Norris of the University Radio and Television Department.

## Students Invited To Participate In Photo Contest

University students who are residents of Texas are eligible to enter an amateur photographic contest which will be held at the 1958 State Fair of Texas, October 4-19.

The contest, sponsored by the Fair's Women's Department, will have two main divisions. The black-and-white print division will have categories for landscape, pictorial, portrait, still life and general subject matter. Color prints may be entered in the landscape, pictorial, portrait and still life classes.

Entries in the black-and-white section must be complete work of the entrant. Prints may be of any size, but must be mounted on 16 x 20 inch mats.

One tri-color ribbon will be awarded for Best of Show in black-and-white print section, and one in color print section. Only the prints receiving premium awards and honorable mention will be exhibited during the Fair.

The deadline for receiving all entries in the contest will be September 2, 1958. Entry forms and detailed rules for the photographic contest may be obtained from Mrs. Leah Jarrett, State Fair of Texas, Dallas 26, Texas.

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FEATURES AT 12:15, 3:15, 6:15, 9:15

TUE 90c NIGHT 1.25 5 P.M. CHILDREN .75

PLUS! TOM & JERRY

## UT Band to Lead Fiesta Flambeau

The Longhorn Band will climax its activities for the year by leading the Fiesta Flambeau, illuminated night parade, in San Antonio on April 26.

The Flambeau, with lighted floats and marchers with colored flares, has earned the title of "America's greatest illuminated night parade."

Other activities of the Longhorn Band for the remainder of the school year include playing for the Austin Senators' first game April 18, and for Swing-Out April 25.

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**THE DEEP SIX**

Alan Ladd — William Bendix Starts 7:30 P.L.S.

**JOE DAKOTA**

Jack Mahoney — Luana Patten Starts 9:30 P.L.S.

**NO. AUSTIN DRIVE-IN**

Admission 45c

**JAILHOUSE ROCK**

Elvis Presley — Judy Tyler Starts 7:30 P.L.S.

**ACTION OF THE TIGER**

Van Johnson Starts 9:30 P.L.S.

**NO. AUSTIN DRIVE-IN**

Admission 50c

**PAL JOEY**

Rita Hayworth — Frank Sinatra Starts 7:30 P.L.S.

**OPERATION MADBALL**

Jack Lemmon — Mickey Rooney Starts 9:45

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**'Brass Legend'**

HUGH O'BRIEN NANCY GATES — PLUS — "Gun the Man Down" with JAMES ARNESS of "Gunsmoke" fame

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## AAUW Offers Fellowship To Graduate Students

April 15 is the deadline for applications for the \$500 fellowship offered annually to a woman graduate student by the Austin branch of the American Association of University Women.

Any woman student enrolled in the Graduate School of the University is eligible. Application blanks are available in the office of the Dean of Student Life, Speech Building 111.

One of the main objectives of the AAUW is the promotion of higher education for women. The award is given each year in keeping with this aim.

The committee which will select the fellowship winner is composed of the four members of the fellowship committee of the Austin Branch, the Dean of Women, the Dean of the Graduate School, and the chairman of the committee on loans and scholarship information.

For further information about the fellowship, applicants should contact Mrs. J. H. Wheeler, local president of AAUW, at GL 3-6220 or

## Panhellenic Adds Two New Rulings To Summer Rush

Two rulings are included in 17 summer rush regulations announced recently to sorority rush captains by the Panhellenic Council.

For the summer rush periods of 1958, sororities may have only two contacts with rushees instead of three as in previous years. Invitations to parties must either be written or printed on plain white note paper.

Summer rush for 1958 begins June 10 and continues through August 15. Active sorority chapters will be held responsible for any breach of rules by pledges, actives, alumnae, or friends of the sorority.

Silence for the formal fall rush begins at noon September 6.

## Co-Weds Hear Goldmann

"Meal Planning on a Limited Budget" was the subject of a talk by Miss Mary Goldmann to the Co-Wed Club Tuesday night in Texas Union 315.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mesdames Malcolm Hoffman and Sam Boswell.



LINDA PIERCE

## Traveling University Student To Continue Studies in Europe

By KAY PENDER

Around the United States in 18 years sums up the life of Linda Pierce, University freshman.

Born in Austin, Linda has lived in Bowie, Dallas, and San Antonio. Today her father is stationed with the Air Force in Washington, D.C., where she went to high school. Linda's other homes include Alaska, Utah, Oklahoma, and California.

"Each time I stay in a place for more than two years, I'm ready to move," she says. "Besides, I believe that traveling has given me a good background for learning because of the variety of experiences I have known."

## Good Student at UT

At the University she had a 2.8 grade average last semester and has been invited to join Alpha Lambda Delta. Her major is undecided.

"It's going to be either physics or math," she says.

"We like her," say the girls with whom she lives in Blanton. "She is not one of those people who believe you can't have a good time along with studying. In fact, anyone who watched Linda would think a game of bridge is the secret to success in studying."

Linda, a five-foot, four-inch brunette, says that she is impressed with the friendliness of the University.

"That may sound like a stock statement, but I mean it."

## Gets Best of Father

Linda got the last laugh on her ex-Aggie father last semester.

"It really did give me a thrill to see the Tower orange after the A&M game. Daddy is still Aggie enough that it really hurt him to see the University beat them — especially since I go here."

Linda says she had to buy almost a whole new wardrobe because "my northern clothes were all too northern. In Washington we go straight from sleeveless dresses into sweaters and skirts. In fact, right now there would still be snow in Washington, D.C., not just rain."

## To Study in Europe

Linda's future holds excitement beginning next fall. She plans to enter the University of Maryland.

Extension School in Munich, Germany. Her father will be transferred to Germany and she is taking advantage of the opportunity.

She hopes to enter the University of Heidelberg the next year. Linda expects to return to the United States and take her master's work and maybe a doctorate at an eastern school.

Last summer she did secretarial work in Washington, D.C., at the National Institutes of Health.

"The University is the only school I've ever been around that is not Ivy League. I almost got caught by the branding iron last Friday for not having on Western attire. I fooled them, though; I had on western cuff links."

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## Chi Omegas Present Awards At Founders' Day Banquet

Ten awards were presented at the Chi Omega Sorority's annual Founders' Day banquet last week at the Austin Country Club. One hundred fifty actives and pledges attended the banquet, which was carried out in an Oriental theme.

Carole Keeton, received the best pledge cup, presented by Colleen O'Connor, and the Mothers' Club bracelet for the best pledge, presented by Mrs. Pod Ashford.

Bonnie Van Griethuysen was awarded the best pledge notebook bracelet by Peggy Parker.

The best pledge scholarship cup went to Patsy Bostick. The best active scholarship cup was presented by Kay St. Germain to Kay Harwell.

Other awards included: Best big sister-little sister scholarship plaque to Leonora Anderson and

Architects' Wives to Give Party Saturday Night

The Student Architects' Wives Club is sponsoring a casual party Saturday night for all married architect students and faculty members. The party will be held at the Zilker Club House from 8 to 12 midnight. Dancing, entertainment, and refreshments will be available for \$1.50 per couple.

Internationals Have Picnic

The International Club will have a picnic Sunday at Lake Travis. At their weekly meeting Wednesday, the group also viewed two films on life and religion in other parts of the world.

Sue Sears; alumnae bracelet for improved scholarship to Elizabeth Bauer; activities cup to Joan Franklin and Pat Padgett; intramural cup to Colleen O'Connor; and best active cup to Gayla Craig.

Mrs. Donald H. Cummins was toastmistress, and Mrs. N. J. Ferris was general chairman. Toasts were made by Katherine Barlow, Gayla Craig, Mrs. William C. Milstead, Billie Little, and Diane Ross.

Phi Delta Phi Names Initiates

Sixteen law students have been named to Phi Delta Phi, international legal fraternity, for attaining an overall average of 75 with more than 20 hours of law school credits, or an average of 78 with less than 20 hours credit.

These new members will be initiated April 18 at the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals and will be honored at a dinner dance at the Austin Country Club.

New members are Lorence Larry Bravene, John Edgar Chapoton, Otis Donaldson Chapoton, Kenneth M. Cole Jr., E. Richard Criss Jr., Robert Lee Dickson, Harry Charles Dishman Jr., James Howard Doores, Henry Wilkinson Flagg Jr., Jack David Hicks, Benny Harry Hughes, Jerry Davis Minton, S. Earl Sansing, Seth Shephard Searcy III, Don Stanton Smith, and Roger Robinson Wright Jr.

Women Practice At Gym Tonight

The pool at the Women's Gym will be open for night practices on Thursday and Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. The Intramural office should be notified in advance by those who intend to practice. Practice sheets will be due by 9 p.m. on April 15.

Softball games will be played on Thursday at 4:45 p.m. At 4:30 Thursday badminton singles will be played. Also, tennis matches are scheduled for 4, 4:30, and 5:30 p.m. Thursday.

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# Swing-Out Ceremony To Be Held April 25

Swing-Out, annual ceremony sponsored by Cap and Gown and the Silver Spurs, will be held Friday, April 25.

The program starts at 6:45 p.m. in front of the Main Building. All senior and junior women will receive invitations, but the entire student body is invited.

Starting with a concert by the Longhorn Band the program will carry the theme of the 75th year anniversary.

There will be recognition of University service groups, social groups, and residence and advisory groups. Other groups introduced will include athletic, religious, and scholarship.

Women's scholarship awards will be announced at the ceremony, and special awards to outstanding students will be made.

## 2 Professors, Dugger Debate at 'Y' Tonight

"Education and Indocination in the United States" will be the topic discussed at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the 'Y' in the second conference of the 'Y' Committee of Public Affairs.

Presenting their views will be L. D. Haskew, dean of the College of Education; Dr. John D. Donoghue, professor of anthropology; and Ronie Dugger, editor of the Texas Observer. George Krimpas, chairman of the committee, will act as the "Devil's Advocate."

## What Goes On Here

Thursday

8—Co-Ed Forum, Speech Building

9—Ken Jehn to demonstrate "The Texas Northerner," KTBC-TV.

8:30—and 7:30—Classical Association of the Middle West and South, Austin Hotel.

9:30—Cotton Merchandising Clinic, Commodore Perry Hotel.

10—Coffee and discussion on "Peoples of the World," Hillier Foundation.

1—Dr. King Hubbert to discuss "Mechanics of Thrust Faulting" in seminar, Geology Building 14.

3:30—Pistol Texas, ROTC Rifle Range.

4—Election of Longhorn Band officers, Band Hall.

4—Southwestern Symposium of Contemporary American Music, Music Hall.

4 and 8—Discussions by electronics specialists on "Satellites in the Geophysical Year," Geology Building 14.

4—KRTT, Main Lounge, Texas Union.

5:6—Student Election Commission, Texas Union 309.

7:9—Scottish Dance Group, Women's Gym.

7—Christian Science Organization, 2328 Guadalupe.

7:30—Psi Chi to elect officers, Mezes Hall.

7:30—Longhorn Christian Fellowship, Texas Union 401.

7:45—Dr. Harry H. Ransom to address AAUP on "The Relationship Between Research and Teaching," Home Economics Building 106.

8:15—Norman Carol in violin recital, Music Building Recital Hall.

## Campus News In Brief

### Electrical Engineers To Attend Conference

Faculty members and students of the Department of Electrical Engineering will participate in the Tenth Annual Southwestern Institute of Radio Engineers Conference and Electronics Show in San Antonio, Thursday through Saturday.

Dr. William H. Hartwig, assistant professor of electrical engineering at the University, is chairman of the committee in charge of the program.

Professor E. L. Hixson will present a paper on geophysical instrumentation. Other members of the Electrical Engineering Department faculty to present papers are George Hopkins, Jr., William Garner, Jr., and Dr. W. C. Dueterhoeft, Jr., B. F. Weiss of the Defense Research Laboratory will also present a paper.

Dr. Archie W. Straiton, director of the Electrical Engineering Research Laboratory, will preside at a session on "Satellites in the Geophysical Year."

Robert Basford, senior electrical engineering student, will represent the University in a student paper contest.

### Advertising Manager To Address ADS Today

The advertising manager of Scarbrough's Department Store, Miss Mary Jane Reynolds, will speak on retail advertising at 7:30 p.m. Thursday night at a meeting of Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising fraternity, in JB 307.

Miss Reynolds, a native of Oklahoma, has lived in Austin five years. She was formerly associated with Sanger Brothers Department Store in Dallas.

This is the first meeting to which girls have been invited and ADS president Roger Broach encouraged all girls interested in advertising to attend.

### Valliant, Cartee, Evans Win 'Fuss' Competition

Martha Valliant, Almalee Cartee, and Alfred Evans are the winners of the finals in the Stereophonic Fussbudgeting contest held recently. Miss Valliant's winning speech was a complaint about the beard worn by men on campus for the Round-Up contest.

Miss Cartee griped about importance given quizzes by instructors when they determine grades. Evans spoke on the loyalty oath which students are required to sign at registration each semester.

### Blood Donors Under 21 Must Get Permission

Students under 21 interested in giving blood during the blood drive April 16 and 17 should contact their parents immediately for permission, announced Margo Wiley, co-chairman of the campaign.

Letters containing release forms will be sent to living units but a letter from the donor's parents will suffice, Miss Wiley said.

The blood drive is co-sponsored

by the Union Activities Council and the Longhorn Pharmaceutical Association. The Austin Blood Bank will accept the blood donations in the Main Lounge of the Texas Union from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days.

Miss Wiley announced that a booth for making advance appointments for blood donations will be set up in front of the Union on Thursday. It will be located later in the ROTC and Pharmacy buildings.

## Conference . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

tural Gas Company (oil and gas resources); Harry P. Burleigh, area engineer of the US Bureau of Reclamation in Austin (water resources); Carl L. Estes, publisher of the Longview News (industrial development); Robert W. French, director of the Port of New Orleans (human resources); R. D. Lewis, director of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in College Station (human resources in agriculture); and Fred H. Schmidt, secretary-treasurer of the Texas State AFL-CIO (labor resources).

Cultural resources of the state will be given the grand treatment Friday afternoon, opening with an address by John Rosenfield, art and amusements critic of the Dallas Morning News, at 2 p.m. in Hogg Auditorium. He will speak on "The Present and Future of the Arts in Texas."

Jerry Bywaters, director of the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts, will summarize "Art in Texas" in Hogg Auditorium at 3 p.m. A "take your pick" presentation of cultural fare will be given at 4 p.m.; one-act play, by Anne Durrum Robinson, "Tomorrow's Past," in Drama Building 103, or a musical concert of Texas composers in the Texas Union Main Ballroom.

The concert by the University Symphony Orchestra and the University Chorus will include "Symphony No. 1," First Movement, by John Barnes Chance; "Trail of Life," aria excerpts, by Paul A. Pisk; "Blessed Are They That Mourn," by Kent Kennan; and "A Southwestern Overture," by Clifton Williams.

An exhibit of faculty paintings will be on display in the lobby of Hogg Auditorium all weekend.

President Logan Wilson will preside at the conference dinner Friday night from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Driskill Hotel. Dr. L. D. Haskew, vice-president for developmental services, will give the invocation.

Saturday morning's closing session will cover "Literature of Texas." The session will begin with a speech by Francis Brown of the New York Times. This session will be held from 9 a.m. to noon in Batts Auditorium.

Five figures in the literary world will discuss the field after Mr. Brown's speech: George Fuernmann, Houston Post columnist; Savoi Lottinville, director of the University of Oklahoma Press; Allen Maxwell, director of the SMU Press; Lon Tinkle, book editor of the Dallas Morning News; and Dr. Walter Prescott Webb, professor of history at the University.

The University of Texas Press will display some of its works at an exhibit in the lobby of Batts Hall Saturday morning from 8:30 a.m. to noon. Frank Wardlaw, director, announces.

# KRUGER'S JUMBO CLEARANCE



## DIAMONDS

### Wedding & Engagement Sets

	Was	Now
Wg. channel mt 23 pt center diamond, 6 side diamonds	\$240.00	\$120.00
Wed. bd to match with 9 diamonds	100.00	50.00
Wg fishtail mt. 20 pt cent diamond and 4 side diamonds	165.00	82.50
Wed band to match with 6 diamonds	99.95	48.88
Wg eng. rg. with 25 diamonds	145.00	72.50
Wed band to match with 9 diamonds	59.50	29.75
Wg fishtail mt. 56 pt. center diamond & 4 side diamonds	395.00	197.50
Wed band to match with 6 diamonds	175.00	87.50
Wg fishtail mt. 27 pt. center diamond & 4 side diamonds	300.00	150.00
Wed band to match with 7 diamonds	125.00	62.50
Wg channel mt. 25 pt. center diamond & 4 side diamonds	225.00	112.50
Wed band to match with 7 diamonds	125.00	62.50
Wg mt. with 4 10-pt. diamonds & 4 side diamonds	225.00	112.50
Wed band to match with 6 side diamonds	59.50	29.75
Wg mt. with 12 diamonds set around 21 pt. cent diamond	295.00	147.50
Wrap around wed. band with 8 diamonds	135.00	67.50
Wg fishtail mt. 15 pt center diamond & 2 side diamonds	189.50	94.75
Wed band to match with four 10-pt. diamonds	179.50	89.75
Wg fishtail mt. 20 pt. center diamond & 4 side diamonds	295.00	147.50
Wed band to match with 5 diamonds	99.50	49.75
Wg fishtail mt. 19 pt. center diamond & 2 side diamonds	150.00	75.00
Wed band to match with 4 diamonds	145.00	72.50
Wg fishtail mt. 22 pt. center diamond & 4 side diamonds	239.50	119.75
Wed band to match with 5 diamonds	110.00	55.00
Wg eng. ring 69 pt. center diamond & 2 side bags	595.00	297.50
Interlocking wed. band to match with 2 baguettes	99.50	49.75
Wg fishtail mt. 10-pt. center diamond & 2 side diamonds	125.00	62.50
Wed band to match with 5 diamonds	125.00	62.50
Wg fishtail mt. 25-pt. center diamond & 4 side diamonds	175.00	87.50
Wed band to match with 5 diamonds	99.50	49.75
Yellow gold channel mt. 23-pt. center diamond & 2 side dia.	79.50	39.75
Yellow gold wed band to match with 3 diamonds	49.50	24.75
Wg fishtail mt. 48 pt. center diamond & 4 side dia.	495.00	247.50
Wg wedding band to match, 6 10-pt. diamonds	275.00	137.50
Wg mt. 43 pt. center diamond & 2 diamonds	350.00	175.00
Wedding band to match with 3 mar. diamonds	165.00	82.50
Wg fishtail mt. 20 pt. center diamond & 4 side dia.	145.00	72.50
Wedding band to match with 7 diamonds	79.50	39.75
Yellow gold fishtail mt. 21 pt. center dia. & 4 side dia.	153.50	76.75
Gold band to match with 6 diamonds	89.50	44.75
Wg fishtail mt. 53 pt. center diamond & 2 baguettes	450.00	225.00
Wedding band to match with 3 baguettes	175.00	87.50
Wg mt. 20 pt. center diamond & 4 side diamonds	210.00	105.00
Wedding band to match, 7 diamonds, interlocking	110.00	55.00
Wg channel mt. 30 pt. center diamond & 8 side dia.	250.00	125.00
Wedding band to match with 7 diamonds	99.50	49.75
Wg mt. 80 pt. mar. cut center diamond, & 2 baguettes	795.00	397.50
Interlocking wedding band to match	95.00	47.50
Yellow gold fishtail mt. 22 pt. center dia. & 4 side dia.	185.00	92.50
Wedding band to match with 6 diamonds	99.50	49.75
Wg mt. with 60 pt. center dia. mar. cut & 2 side dia.	575.00	287.50
Wg solitaire engagement ring 22 pt. center diamond	125.00	79.50
Yellow gold sol. en. ring 22 pt. center diamond	125.00	79.50
Wg sol. engagement ring 68 pt. center diamond	625.00	312.50

### LADIES DINNER RINGS

14 k. white gold, 17 diamond Dinner Ring	185.00	93.88
14k. white gold, 15 diamond Princess Ring	295.00	150.88
14k. white gold, 11 diamond Dinner Ring	275.00	140.88
14k. white gold, 37 diamond Umbrella ring	695.00	350.88
14k. white gold, 11 diamond Cluster ring	1095.00	550.00
14k. yellow gold, 17 diamond Princess ring	89.50	45.88
14k. white gold, 3 diamond Princess ring	75.00	37.88
14k. white gold, 1 diamond Princess ring	19.75	10.88
14k. yellow gold, 1 diamond Princess ring	19.75	10.88
14 k. yellow gold, 1 diamond Dinner ring	24.75	12.88

### GENTS DIAMOND RINGS

14k. white gold, 5 diamond ring	195.00	100.88
14k. white gold, 7 diamond ring	395.00	200.88
14k. yellow gold, 1 diamond Master Mason ring	99.95	50.88
14k. yellow gold, 5 diamond, 32nd Degree ring	125.00	63.88
14 k. yellow gold, 1 diamond ring	165.00	83.88
14k. yellow gold, 1 diamond ring	69.50	35.88
14 k. yellow gold, 1 diamond ring	120.00	60.88
14k. yellow gold, 9 diamond Cluster ring	135.00	67.88
14k. yellow gold, 7 diamond Cluster ring	79.50	40.88
14k. yellow gold, 3 diamond Wedding ring	125.00	63.88
14k. yellow gold, 3 diamond Wedding ring	75.00	37.88

## SUNBEAM RAZORS

29.95 value Reduced to **18<sup>88</sup>**

## BULOVA RAZORS

34.75 value Reduced to **16<sup>88</sup>**

## GIFT TABLE

values to 5.95 Reduced to **1<sup>00</sup>**

## MEN'S JEWELRY

values to 17.50 Reduced to **4<sup>88</sup>**

## SILVER HOLLOWARE

Reduced to **1/2 Price**

## WATCHES

### LADIES

Benrus, yellow gold, expansion bracelet, 17 jewel	49.50	27.88
Benrus, white gold, bracelet, 17 jewel	92.50	55.88
Benrus, white gold, 2 diamond expansion bracelet	59.50	35.88
Bulova, 14k white gold, 17 jewels, 20 diamond	395.00	196.88
Bulova, white gold, 17 jewel, 2 diamond	59.50	35.88
Bulova, yellow gold, 21 jewel	75.00	45.88
Bulova, American Girl, white gold, bracelet	71.50	42.88
Bulova, yellow gold, sports watch	71.50	42.88
Bulova, white gold, 21 jewel	55.00	33.88
Elgin, 14k white gold, 6 diamonds, 19 jewel	195.00	97.88
Elgin, 14 k white gold, 40 diamonds, 17 jewel	375.00	187.88
Elgin, 14k white gold, 30 diamonds, 17 jewel	250.00	124.88
Elgin, 14k white gold, 24 diamonds, 17 jewel	450.00	224.88
Elgin, 14k white gold, 10 diamonds, 24 jewels	395.00	196.88
Elgin, 14k white gold, 6 diamonds, 17 jewel	165.00	82.88
Elgin, white gold, 19 jewel, expansion band	79.50	48.88
Elgin, white gold, 17 jewel, expansion band	79.50	48.88
Elgin, 10k white gold, 21 jewel, expansion band	89.50	53.88
Gruen, 14k white gold, 17 jewel, 18 diamonds	250.00	124.88
Hamilton, 14k white gold, 22 jewel, 4 diamonds	210.00	104.88
Hamilton, 14k white gold, 22 jewel, 6 diamonds	250.00	124.88
Hamilton, 14k white gold, 22 jewel, 34 diamonds	650.00	325.88
Hamilton, 14k white gold, 22 jewel, 36 diamonds	495.00	246.88
Hamilton, white gold, 17 jewel	55.00	33.88
Hamilton, white gold, 22 jewel	79.50	48.88
Hamilton, yellow gold, round, 17 jewel	55.00	33.88
Hamilton, 14k white gold case, 22 jewel	100.00	60.88
Hamilton, round case, 22 jewel	79.50	48.88
Hamilton, white gold, 22 jewel	79.50	48.88
Hamilton, 14k white gold case, 16 diamonds	395.00	160.88
Helbros, white gold, 17 jewel, 2 diamonds	71.50	42.88

### MEN'S

Bulova, waterproof	49.50	29.88
Bulova, white gold, self winding	75.00	45.88
Bulova, yellow gold, 17 jewel	59.50	35.88
Bulova, 23 jewel, selfwind, waterproof	71.50	42.88
Bulova, 17 jewel, waterproof	45.00	27.88
Elgin, yellow gold, 17 jewel	75.00	45.88
Elgin, 14k gold case, 21 jewel	125.00	65.88
Elgin, stainless steel, waterproof	59.50	35.88
Elgin, yellow gold, Lord Elgin, autowind	95.00	57.88
Elgin, yellow gold, Lord Elgin, direct time watch	100.00	60.88
Elgin, yellow gold, shock resistant, waterproof	89.50	53.88
Hamilton, yellow gold, 17 jewel	95.00	57.88
Hamilton, stainless steel, 17 jewel	65.00	39.88
Hamilton, yellow gold, autowind	95.00	57.88
Mido, stainless steel, selfwinding, waterproof	79.50	48.88
Mido, yellow gold case, block dial, selfwind, waterproof	110.00	66.88
Mido, stainless steel, selfwind waterproof	67.50	40.88
Helbros, waterproof, shockproof, anti-magnetic, exp. br.	29.75	17.88
Helbros, waterproof, shockproof, anti-magnetic, exp. br.	42.50	25.88
Benrus, Dial-o-Rama, w. proof, s. proof, 17 jewel	59.50	33.88
Benrus, w. proof, shock proof, 17 jewel, anti-mag.	49.50	29.88
Gruen, yellow gold, 17 jewel	89.50	49.88
Zodiac, yellow gold, 17 jewel, wpi, sp., automatic	89.50	49.88
Benrus, Dial-o-Rama, 17 jewel, wpi, sp.	75.00	42.88
Hamilton, 17 jewel, electric	175.00	99.88
Thinette, waterproof, shockproof, expansion band	14.95	9.88
Banner, waterproof, shockproof, expansion band	27.50	14.88
Banner, wrist alarm, waterproof, shockproof	59.50	33.88
Roamer, wrist alarm, 17 jewel	98.00	39.88
Hatlin, 25 jewel, automatic, wpi, shockproof	69.50	33.88
Banner, 14k yellow gold, 17 jewel, automatic, wpi, sp.	89.50	44.88
Banner 14k yellow gold, 17 jewel	71.50	41.88

### CLOCKS

Large wall clock, electric (Spartus)	16.95	8.39
Mahogany electric mantle clock (Jefferson)	30.75	17.89
8-day—miniature anniversary clock	24.75	11.99
8-day Forrestville clock	34.95	14.88
1 day—miniature anniversary clock	12.95	5.99
Electric mantle clock and barometer	35.00	15.99
All brass, 7 jewel mantle clock	59.50	29.89
Dutch House clock	12.75	5.99
Electric glass and bronze mantle clocks	19.95	9.89
Ships wheel barometers	8.95	5.69
Brass desk clock, 7 jewel, 8 day	19.95	11.69
Musical alarm clocks	12.95	6.49
8-day chime mantle clock	49.50	24.89
Leather case travel alarms	9.95	5.29
Brass—8 day wall clock	27.50	13.49
Floral—8 day wall clock	26.95	11.99

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