

LIFTING MATERIALS to the workers atop the three-tiered press box at Texas Memorial Stadium is a giant derrick. The news center, which is nearing completion, will be air-conditioned and will have facilities for two hundred reporters.

## Naval ROTC Doubles Quota for Next Year

The Naval ROTC Unit's quota of Contract students for the next year is being doubled according to information received recently by The University of Texas NROTC from the Navy Department.

This means that the NROTC will accept at least eighty Contract students and thirty-eight Regular students.

Captain McCown, USN, professor of Naval Science, says that in view of the increase in the number of NROTC students, the Navy Department has authorized him to nominate a Reserve Naval officer for instructor in the Department of Naval Science for the coming year.

## Rotcees Deferred Until Graduation

Members of the Air and Army ROTC will be exempt from the draft until they graduate and receive their commissions.

Information received at ROTC headquarters says these students who are in the advanced course, juniors and seniors, will be deferred until they receive their commissions or drop out.

Those entering the ROTC within the quota set by the Secretary of Defense will be deferred providing they sign an agreement to serve as commissioned officers for two years after graduation.

"All ROTC graduates are subject to call for a period of two years active duty. It is believed, however, that those advance students who signed contracts before the Selective Service Act was passed will be exempt from this provision of the act," said Major Jack Tabb, assistant professor of military science and tactics.

"The quota of deferments that is set by the Secretary of Defense will probably be roughly three times the quota of deferments for the advanced students, which is 315. However, the advanced quota is subject to possible increase," he added.

In the events the number of applicants exceeds the quota, a screening board will be set up to select the students most qualified to become members of the Air or Army ROTC.

Major Tabb said that some arrangements will be possible whereby those applicants in excess of the authorized quotas will be taken in the ROTC program but still be subject to the draft.

Capt. McCown stated, "All Regular students now in the program and who will later enter the program will be exempted as they are actually in the Naval service. All NROTC Contract students (i.e., students in training for a commission in the Naval Reserve) will be exempted provided they are now advanced students in the program.

"New Contract students entering the program will be exempt from the draft so long as they are under instruction, provided they agree, in writing, to accept a commission if tendered, and to serve not less than two years on active duty after receiving a commission should the Secretary of the Navy at the time of their commissioning determine that their services are required."

## Change in Schools To Be Considered

Recommendations for the reconstruction of the Texas Public school system will be presented to the Gilmer-Aikin Committee here Friday and Saturday, Dean L. D. Haskew of the College of Education, has announced.

Advisory groups will present their reports to the Committee, which will pass the recommendations on to the county committees

## UWF Organizes Tonight at 8

State Chairman At Local Meeting

Organization of an Austin chapter of the United World Federalists will take place Friday night at 8 o'clock in the Sun Room of the Austin Hotel.

This meeting to elect temporary officers has been called by Chrys Dougherty, state chairman for the Texas World Federalists.

A University chapter has been organized for sometime and holds regular meetings on the campus. This organization move in Austin came as a result of the interest shown by both students and townspeople in the World Federalists move after the recent forum on world government held in Hogg Auditorium by the San Angelo College Institute for World Government.

Invitations have been sent to the people who signed cards pledging their interest in the world government move as well as various clubs and organizations which have shown a desire to support the plan.

This organization is open to the general public.

## Fellowship Given For Cancer Study

Dr. R. Lee Clark Jr., director of the M. D. Anderson Hospital for Cancer Research, has announced the award of a Rosalie B. Hite post-doctoral fellowship to do research on cancer at this branch of the University to Dr. Gordon W. Howe.

Dr. Howe, working with Dr. Charles L. Spurr, internal medicine department head, will do clinical research on the effects of chemotherapeutic agents on leukemias and lymphomas, two forms of cancer.

Funds for the fellowship are provided by the will of the late Miss Rosalie B. Hite of Houston, who bequeathed the bulk of her estate to the University to support research on the cause, prevention, treatment, and cure of cancer.

Dr. Howe received his bachelor of science degree from Haverford College and his doctor of medicine degree from Cornell University. A diplomate of the National Board of Medical Examiners, he was an Army Medical captain before going to the state cancer hospital.

## Fall Classes Begin Sept. 22

The University's 1948-49 long session will begin September 14 with orientation of new students. Registration is scheduled for September 16-21, with classes to begin September 22.

## Guard Americas, Urges Dr. Ynsfran

"America cannot be conquered piecemeal, and it must be defended totally," Dr. Pablo M. Ynsfran, associate professor of government from Paraguay, told members of the Laredo Club Wednesday night.

Discussing, "Two Americas But One Americanism," Dr. Ynsfran said that a new attitude of unity is prevailing between North and South America. This has sprung from a sense of common self-preservation.

"In the past, North America has looked upon South America as a business investment, while the reverse attitude was that North America was a conqueror," he said. "These attitudes were un-based."

These views have changed fundamentally, he continued, because both continents have realized they are dependent upon each other.

who will discuss them and return them to the Gilmer-Aikin Committee by Sept. 1.

Dean Haskew said that the recommendations of the advisory groups would be taken to the people of Texas by press and radio in order to arouse the interest and participation of civic groups in discussion of the proposed reconstruction.

The work of the Gilmer-Aikin Committee concerns only the organization and structure of the school system and not the methods of teaching.

Its work must be completed before the opening of the 51st Legislature in January, 1949, when a report embodying its recommendations will be made to the governors and lawmakers.

The Gilmer-Aikin Committee was authorized by the 50th Legislature which provided \$25,000 for the groups work.

## Woman Is Latest Polio Patient

DDT to Be Used North of Austin

Austin's fourteenth polio victim, Mrs. Viola Barnett, 34, of Route 3, was admitted to Brackenridge Hospital Wednesday.

Mrs. Barnett is the fourth adult to be stricken with polio in Travis County this year. She is a neighbor of the young Wiley sisters, Wanda, 7, and Joyce, 15, who are in iron lungs at Brackenridge.

Dr. Ben M. Primer, city health officer, said Wednesday that the city-county health unit will spray the neighborhood on the road from the Dallas highway to Dessau, where the three victims live, with DDT.

Two new iron lungs, purchased by the Travis County chapter, National Association for Infantile Paralysis, arrived in Austin Tuesday for use in the treatment of polio.

"Although the lungs are not badly needed at present," explained Carl Hardin, chairman of the chapter, "we will need them in case of an epidemic."

Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer, reported Thursday that up to July 24 there had been 879 cases of polio from ninety-nine counties reported in Texas this year. At the same time last year there were 504 cases from eighty-eight counties.

## OU-Fisher Case To Be Reviewed

The case of Mrs. Ada Spigel Fisher, Oklahoma Negro seeking to enter the law school at Oklahoma University, comes up for a new ruling early next week, Judge T. J. Hinshaw of Norman announced this Wednesday.

The case involves segregation laws on education in Oklahoma and will have an effect on Heman Sweatt's legal fight to enter the University Law School.

Judge Hinshaw said he also may rule on the application of two other Negro women who also seek to enroll at the all-white Oklahoma University, claiming that graduate courses are offered for white students in the state but not for Negroes.



W. D. BLUNK

## W. D. Blunk Is New Dean

Tehuacana Man Succeeds Martin

William David Blunk, dean of Westminster Junior College at Tehuacana, will replace Lefty Martin as assistant to the Dean of Student Life. His appointment, announced by Dean Arno Nowotny, will become effective in September.

Mr. Blunk attended Austin College in Sherman, where he received his bachelor of arts degree in 1936 and his master of arts degree in 1939. He also attended North Texas State College of Denton and in the summer of 1942 was a student at the University. His undergraduate work was in history, education, and government. His graduate work was in history and education.

A member of the Methodist Church, Mr. Blunk also belongs to the Lions Club and the Tehuacana Chamber of Commerce. He was married in 1939 to Miss Emily Isbell of Mineola. They have two children, 4-year-old David and Don, who was born in 1947.

## Dick Tracy Film Set for Open Air Showing Thursday

The movie menu for the Open Air Theater Thursday evening will have as its piece de resistance a course of film entertainment labeled, "Dick Tracy Dilemma".

A comic strip adventure bearing all the earmarks of its origin, "Dick Tracy Dilemma" concerns itself with the not so brilliant maneuverings of a gang of fur thieves, including some undernourished specimens of the underworld, "Vitamin", "The Claw" and "Sightless".

Never daring to be original in its exposure of criminal activity, this cops and robbers tale is about as predictable as Monday morning and just as trying. Ralph Byrd takes the title role and Lyle Tatell is Pat Patton. Running time is sixty minutes.

## Stassen Will Head Penn University

PHILADELPHIA, July 29—(AP) Harold E. Stassen was chosen president of the University of Pennsylvania today but promptly announced he will "continue a vigorous interest in public questions."

Disclosing nomination of the 41-year-old former Minnesota governor to the Pennsylvania post, the university's board of trustees said he was chosen "above all" for "his inspirational appeal to the youth of America."

Final appointment of Stassen is subject to approval of the university executive board at its meeting in September but this is considered a formality.

## Radio House Work Almost Completed

Remodeling of Radio House will be finished within the next two weeks, Gale A. Kins, radio major and member of the Board of Directors for Radio House, has announced.

The remodeling included the addition of two new offices for staff members in the upstairs section, extended the lobby and added an equipment room.

This activity followed completion of the \$15,000 recording room, finished during the summer.

## Drag to Have Bank, Assemblymen Told

A bank will be on the Drag a year from now, Jimmy Allred, student assemblyman, told members of the Student Assembly at their meeting Thursday evening.

Allred said that Dr. J. V. Siegmund, president of the Citizens State Bank, assured him this week that the bank has bought a lot on Guadalupe Street, about a block from the campus, and that construction will start within the next six months. The bank will open next year, Allred added.

Allred, member of a committee appointed by the assembly to study the possibility of getting a bank in the vicinity of the University, said that the new bank was "virtually assured," and asked for a vote of confidence by the assembly members, which was given unanimously.

Mickey Elliott, acting as president for the summer in the absence of Barefoot Sanders, recommended to the Assembly that Jean McCarron, student from Galveston, be appointed as secretary for the rest of the summer, and that Judy Ebeling, journalism major, be appointed as acting assembly member for Arts and Sciences. Their appointments were also approved unanimously.

The Student Assembly yearbook for 1947-48 was approved by the members, and it was voted

## Used Car Dealers Say Prices Steady

Austin used car dealers seem to think that used car prices are fairly steady at the present time. A consensus of opinion is that there has been no general raise in the prices of used cars since last February or March when prices resumed the level they had held before the slump in January or early February.

Questioned about the reason for the slumps and raises, most of the dealers said that it was dependent upon the demand for used cars. One of the dealers remarked that the demand was dependent upon "what is happening to change the peoples mind about buying."

Austin new car dealers said that as far as they knew their companies did not have any plan in mind for eliminating the black market such as the Tucker Plan. The Tucker Plan arranges for each purchaser of a new car to pay for the accessories to be put on the car when he signs up for the automobile. He then gets a serial number that cannot be transferred and is assured of a car as it comes off of the assembly line.

Most of the new car dealers reported a steady upward trend in the price of their automobiles; however, Ford has recently had a \$40 decrease after an advance of between \$75 and \$175 when their new model came out.

There are no statistics available from Austin new car dealers as to when production will catch up with the present demand. Most of the dealers report that their lists of people waiting for new cars are about two years old.

## Dick Sikes, Ex-Student Dies From Burns

Former University student Dick Sikes from Amarillo died July 16 as a result of burns received when a petroleum warehouse burned in Amarillo.

Sikes, a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, was helping repair a leaking high-octane gasoline pipe when the gas fumes exploded.

## Playgrounds Planned For Vets' Children

The realization of supervised, outdoor training for many children will depend upon the response of Austin people and the co-operation of married veterans living in Deep Eddy and Brackenridge Apartments.

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, is planning the construction of two playgrounds beginning August 14 for children of veterans living in these two University apartment sites.

John Pound, APO member in charge of the project, said Monday that the fraternity would ask, through local radio and newspaper facilities, for the donation of cast-off playground equipment, lumber, and other needed material.

to pay Julie Tutt, student secretary for the last year, \$75 for her work on it. Elliott explained that the payment is a traditional one.

Reporting on the Great Issues Plan, Bruce Meador said plans for the course are not complete yet, but that work on it was continuing on schedule.

The assembly will meet next on August 12.

## Dr. Lange Praises UT Latin Policy

Music Knowledge Better as Result

Praising the open door policy that the University of Texas offers Latin Americans, Dr. Francisco Curt Lange said in Recital Hall Thursday, "Texans gain a much better knowledge of Latin American music than other areas of the United States."

"It is my hope," he said, "that within five or ten years Texas will see the full discovery of this enterprise of admitting foreign students."

Dr. Lange told his audience of fifty people that radio stations in South America have a tendency to play more cheap music and not our fine music.

"Latin American countries," continued Dr. Lange, "is backward in musicology because our artists are largely controlled by the state. Our people are very nervous because what they want is more education. What they need is more money."

## Rishworth Named Radio Show Judge

Thomas D. Rishworth, Director of Radio House, was recently re-appointed chairman of the listening committee for selection of the Peabody Awards to be announced next spring.

The awards recognize the outstanding radio programs in news-casting, drama, music, children's shows, and educational shows, as well as for outstanding public service by a regional and a local station.

Peabody Awards are sponsored by the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism at the University of Georgia. Mr. Rishworth said the awards are widely recognized as the "Pulitzer prizes in the field of radio."

"For the first time, an award will be given this year for outstanding radio programming designed to promote international understanding," Mr. Rishworth commented.

## Thirty Freshmen Get Scholarships

Recipients of thirty freshman scholarships were named recently by officials of the Wilbur S. Davidson scholarship fund committee. The scholarships, offered for the first time, will be financed from a surplus in a \$190,000 loan fund.

Each applicant must be a high school graduate who has not previously attended college and needs financial assistance.

"The principal criteria in determining awards are financial need, desire for a college education, scholastic ability, and character," said Jack Holland, scholarship chairman.

## Williams Named To Succeed Kidd In TIL Post

Will Supervise Athletic Activities Of League Schools

A former high school principal and coach, Dr. Rhea Williams, is the newly-appointed athletic director of the University of Texas Interscholastic League.

Dr. Williams succeeds Rodney Kidd, now head of the entire Interscholastic League.

The Interscholastic League is a voluntary organization made up of the competing and participating high schools in the state. Dr. Williams explained, He said that the office of athletic director sees that rules and provisions of the league are carried out by all the member schools.

Dr. Williams faces the job of placing different teams in Texas in respective districts. The real job of redistricting will come as some school systems expand and become too big to compete fairly with other schools in the district.

"One of the main purposes of the athletic department in the Interscholastic League is to see that educational values are maintained," Dr. Williams declared. "By that I mean that the athletes shouldn't be used to promote the game at any cost," he added.

Dr. Williams commented there is a tendency in schools to over-emphasize athletics. He thought that more stringent rules and time would eventually stop the trend.

During the past year Dr. Williams was health coordinator at North Texas State College at Denton. He is a former director of health and physical education at Southwestern University and held a similar position at Edinburg Junior College. He also has taught and coached at Arvey High School and Franklin High School.

Dr. Williams served with the Carrier Aircraft Service during the war. After his war service he was assistant to the director of the League while completing work toward his doctor of education degree, which he received in 1947.

## Speech Correction Course Offered

Foreign students or any others who speak English with an accent can get rid of it by taking a new non-credit course co-operatively sponsored by the University Speech Clinic and the Speech Department.

Jesse James Villarreal, speech instructor, says the co-operative will supply tutors and other facilities to persons desiring to improve their conversational English.

"The plan will be on a voluntary basis," he added, "and no credit will be given."

Students interested should apply to Mr. Villarreal, Speech Building 109.

## Pursuit of Happiness Okey

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 29—(AP)—Fred McDonald, a Negro youth, came before Jefferson Criminal Judge Lorraine Mix today on a charge of theft of water-melons.

Judge Mix ruled the constitution guarantees the right of "pursuit of happiness" and released the youth on a ninety-day suspended sentence.

## What Goes On Here

Friday  
7—American Legion, Texas Union 309.  
7:15—Duplicate bridge, Texas Union.

Saturday  
8:15—University boys invited to dance, WYCA 916 Brazos.

Sunday  
3—Canterbury Club picnic starts from Gregg House.

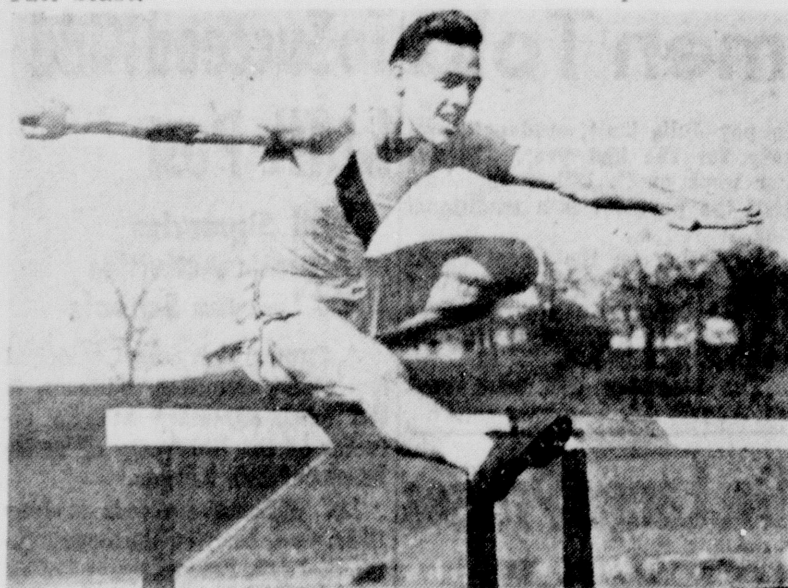
Monday  
2:30-3:30—Coffee Concert daily from Radio House, KTXN.  
7-8—New WYCA swimming class opens, register at 916 Brazos.

Tuesday  
7—Texas Christian Fellowship, Texas Union 309.  
8:30—Movie, "Dick Tracy's Dilemma," Open-Air Theater.



# Action Starts Today In Olympic Games

OLYMPIC STADIUM, Wembley, England, July 29—(AP)—The United States and Czechoslovakia are expected to share the honors Friday when the track and field competition of the Olympics opens full blast.



NEW OLYMPIC CHAMPION in the 110-meter hurdles may be Arkansas' own Clyde Scott. Scott and his two American running mates are favored to sweep the first three places. Qualifying heats in this event will be Tuesday afternoon with the finals the following afternoon.

## Red Sox Win Again; Braves Keep Rolling

Based on the Associated Press

Boston baseball fans were still happy Thursday as their two major league teams continued to point towards an all-Beantown world series.

The Red Sox kept rolling in pennant-winning style as they beat the Detroit Tigers, 8-1, for their twenty-seventh victory in their last twenty-seven games. The Tigers had stopped the Red Sox's winning streak at thirteen straight Wednesday, but they couldn't do anything with Jack Kramer's personal victory string Thursday night.

Kramer scattered seven Tiger hits for his tenth straight triumph and his twelfth against three defeats for the season. Biggest blow in the Red Sox attack was rookie Bill Goodman's grand-slam home run.

The victory gave the Red Sox a half-game edge over the Philadelphia Athletics, who were idle, as were the rest of the American League teams.

In the National League, the Boston Braves maintained their five and one-half game lead as they squeezed by the Pittsburgh Pirates, 2-1. Big Bill Voiselle scattered seven Pirate hits for his

Pioneers Return Saturday  
The Austin Pioneers return to Ditch Field Saturday night to meet Greenville at 8 o'clock in the first game of a six-game home stand.

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Two champions are destined to be crowned before dinner. From all advance data and training camp reports the US should capture the high jump gold medal and the Czechs should romp off with first prize in the 10,000 meters final.

The first events Friday morning is the high jump preliminaries, followed in the afternoon by two rounds of the 100 meters and 400-meter hurdles, as well as the opening heats of the 800 meters and the 10,000 meter final. The high jump will be contested in the afternoon.

George Stanich of UCLA is deemed hottest in the high jump. He cleared 6 feet 9 inches a few days ago and then tapered off training. This is an inch and one-sixteenth better than the Olympic record.

The 10,000 meter race is considered the property of the famous Czech army lieutenant, Emil Zatopek, who has run within two seconds of the world mark of 29:55.5.

The Americans — Ed O'Toole of Brooklyn; Fred Wilt, the Indiana FBI man and Herman Goffberg, Lakewood, N. J., do not have much of a chance in this one.

Challenging Zatopek should be Viljo Konnonen and Evert Heinström of Finland.

Of course, if Viljo Heino, world record holder from Finland, is in condition he must be watched.

The high jump should be an American sweep with Vern McGrew of Rice, and Dike Eddleman of the University of Illinois right behind Stanich.

The 800 meters, will see Mal Whitfield of Ohio State start his attempt for an unprecedented 800 and 400 double. He runs tomorrow in the sixth heat where he should have trouble only with Ingvar Bengtson of Sweden.

Herb Barton of the University of Michigan has been fortunate in the draw. Doug Harris of New Zealand is the only apparent strong entry in his 800 heat.

Big Bob Chambers of the University of Southern California races one of the favorites, Neils Holst-Sorensen, but should come through handily.

The setup of the semifinals Saturday has not been announced.

The New York Giants, also profiting by a change in managers, racked-up their third straight shutout victory over the Cincinnati Reds as southpaw Dave Koslo scattered seven hits for a 5-0 triumph. The Giants scored 11 of their runs in a first-inning rally, the big blow being Walker Cooper's home run with the bases loaded.

It was the Giants' tenth victory in fourteen games since Durocher and the fifth shutout by a Giant pitcher in their last eight games. The Philadelphia Phillies won their second straight game for new-manager Eddie Sawyer as Schoolboy Rowe and Walt Dubiel collaborated to stop the Chicago Cubs, 7-4. Ralph Caballero sparked the Phils' victory with three hits that drove in three runs.

Harnden Returns  
Art Harnden, Texas A&M quartermiler competing in the Olympic games, became adjusted to running conditions in London in 1945 when he won the 440-yard dash in a large track meet for servicemen.

Thompson Runs Prelims In 5,000 Saturday  
Texas's gift to the United States Olympic team — Jerry Thompson—will be the second of the four Southwest Conference athletes to see action in the London Games. Qualifying heats in the 5,000 meters which Thompson will run will be Saturday afternoon. Finals in this event will be Monday.

Rice's Vern McGrew will be among the high jumpers who get the Olympics underway this morning with preliminaries in the high jump. Finals will be this afternoon.

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HEADIN' WEST to coach the South is Longhorn basketball mentor Jack Gray, whose high school all-star team will meet Clair Bee's North squad in Abilene Thursday.

## Schoolboy Clinic Has 3 UT Coaches

Three Longhorn coaches will be members of the staff of the annual Texas High School Coaches Association Coaching School opening at Abilene Monday.

Jack Gray, basketball coach; Clyde Littlefield, track coach; and Bully Gilstrap, football end coach, will be the University representatives.

In addition to lecturing, Gray will coach the South team in the annual North-South all-star high school basketball game Thursday night. Clair Bee of Long Island University will coach the North.

Gilstrap will assist Bobby Dodd of Georgia Tech in coaching the North team for the all-star football game Friday night, August 6. Muddy Bell and his SMU assistant, Rusty Russell, will handle the South team.

Largest of its kind in the United States, the school is expected to attract some 1,200 coaches this year.

## Blaine Rideout Is New Aggie Trainer

COLLEGE STATION, July 29 —Blaine Rideout, one of North Texas State College's famed distance-running twins of pre-war days, will be the new athletic trainer at Texas A&M College.

Blaine and his twin brother Wayne, the greatest brother act in track history, put little North Texas State on the athletic map with their sensational running in the late 1930's.

Blaine, who has a best mark of 4:08.5 in the mile, ran on three relay teams which set world records that still stand. He ran the anchor mile legs on teams that set world records in the indoor distance medley at Madison Square Garden in 1938 and the outdoor distance medley at the Penn Relays that same year. In 1939, Blaine ran the third 800-meter leg on a record-breaking 3200-meter relay team in Paris.

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## Change Seen In British Rule

English Bitter Over Lend-lease

Austerity is beginning to get on the nerves of the people of London, and there will probably be a change of government in the next election, says Helene Wilke, former Daily Texan editor who just returned from a fashion trip to Paris and London.

Paris, on the other hand, is back to pre-war gaiety. There are goods, if you can afford them, whereas in England all of the goods are either rationed or exported, she said.

Miss Wilke found that both the British and French had fault to find with America. The British were bitter about the U. S. lend lease, and the higher cost of living in Britain. The French thought the American newspapers were stirring up trouble with the Russians.

She said she did not see a representative group in the fashion tour, but the physical difference in the two countries was obvious. England still bore the marks of bombing, but Paris had a fireworks display and circus while she was there.

Miss Wilke took the trip as the final phase of a course at the Tobo-Coburn School for Fashion Career Students. She plans to return to Texas to work for a Dallas store.

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# Truman Bill Asks Rollback To '47 Staple Price Levels

Based on the Associated Press

President Truman asked Thursday for power to cut prices of daily-bread items back toward the levels of 1947.

But the President's request was drowned out by a cry of "police state methods" by Congress Republicans and a flood of Southern oratory against an anti-politax bill in the Senate. The chances of Congress passing the price rollback was practically nil.

Marriner Eccles, a member of the Federal Reserve Board told Congress this country is "certainly going to have a bust."

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Testifying before the Senate Banking Committee, Eccles said it is "too late" to control inflation.

But Congress leaders made abundantly plain they didn't regard Mr. Truman's plan as the way to beat the high cost of living.

Senator Taft had ruled out price control and rationing in a broadcast Wednesday night. He said the Republicans would try to find some way of their own to stop price rises.

Meanwhile House Republicans unanimously approved a leadership statement calling for early adjournment of the Special Session of Congress and virtually ruling out all appropriations.

It sets no date for adjournment of the session but in effect rules out almost all of President Truman's legislative proposals.

Speaker Martin said he believes Congress should be able to quit "in fifteen days from now."

Senator Barkley, Democratic vice-presidential candidate, introduced the price control bill in the Senate. But the Senators were busy on something else—listening to the start of the Dixie effort to talk the anti-politax bill to death.

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## Texas Solons To Oppose Civil Rights

Based on the Associated Press

Partial approval of parts of President Truman's speech to Congress Wednesday was given by most Texas Congressmen who would comment on it.

However, all agreed that none would support civil rights legislation.

Representative Lyndon Johnson said that he would support anti-trust laws, housing laws, and international legislation.

Particularly favorable to Representative Combs of Beaumont and Thomas of Houston were the President's proposals on housing and inflation.

Other partially favorable comments came from Representatives Thompson of Galveston, Ponce of Waco, and Beckworth of Glade-waco.

Against price controls were Representatives Fisher of San Angelo, Gossett of Wichita Falls, Worley of Shamrock, and Mahon of Colorado City.

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MATH  
R. M. Randle  
2309 San Antonio 8-1158  
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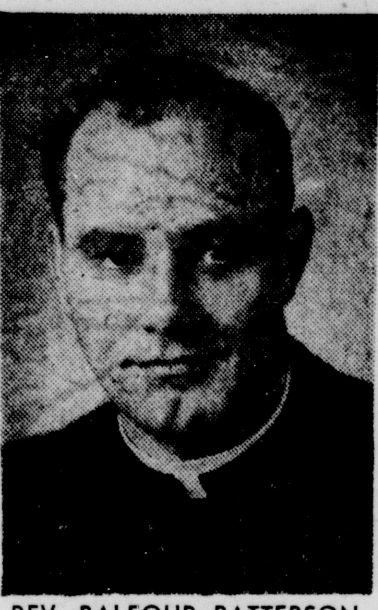
# Student Party Bids Chaplain Farewell

The Rev. Balfour Patterson will be guest of honor at a farewell party sponsored by the Canterbury Club at the lodge of Horace Barnhart on West Lake Friday. Episcopal students and friends of Mr. Patterson are being invited to meet at Gregg House at 5:30 o'clock Friday.

Mr. Patterson is from Houston. He attended the University from 1934 to 1936 as a student in the College of Arts and Sciences. He played football for Tulane University and was ordained an Episcopal minister in 1942.

During the war Mr. Patterson served in the United States Navy and was flag chaplain for the atomic bomb task force. For the past year and a half he has served as student chaplain at All Saints' Chapel.

Active in many campus activities, he appeared in the Cowboy Minstrels in the spring of 1947 and also in the production of "Martha" given by the University.



REV. BALFOUR PATTERSON

## At the Churches —

### Lutheran Sermon Will Be Transcribed

"Thinking About God" will be the subject of the Rev. F. G. Roesener's message at St. Martin's Lutheran Church Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock service. The sermon will be broadcast by transcription at 1 o'clock. The Adult Bible Class, lead by the pastor, will meet from 10 until 11 o'clock in the main church auditorium.

During the month of August, no night services will be held.

"Here I Stand" is to be the sermon topic of the Rev. T. M. Sistrone at the morning service at the University Christian Church Sunday, August 1, at 11 o'clock.

#### Ex-Student, 54, Dies in Dallas

Elmer Guerre Luter, 54, ex-student who received his LL.B. in 1920, died of a heart attack July 26 at his apartment in the Dallas YMCA. Luter had spent most of his career as a copyreader on newspapers in San Antonio and Beaumont before joining the Dallas Morning News in 1923.

The Rev. Paul G. Wassenich, director of the Texas Bible Chair, will be the guest preacher at the morning worship service at the Central Christian Church at 10:55 Sunday morning. His sermon will be "He Restored My Soul."

Special music will include the anthem, "We Walk the Earth as Pilgrims" by Gesius, and a solo by Laura Mae Cullen, "Sheep May Safely Graze" by Bach.

"Christian Faith Tomorrow" will be Dr. Edmund Heinsohn's sermon topic Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at the University Methodist Church. The choir, directed by Jon Conder, will sing the anthems "Hear Thou Our Prayer, O Lord" by Tkach, and "The Radiant Morn Hath Passed Away" by Woodward. Organ selections will be played by Eldon Sutton.

Dr. Heinsohn's topic at the evening worship service at 8 o'clock will be "The Disturbers of Peace." The vesper choir will present the anthem "Holy Lord God" by Cain.

## Down the Aisle

### Late Summer Early Fall Is Wedding Time

Jane Carroll Flanagan, B.S. '42, will be married to Andrew G. Grant of Boise, Idaho, August 7. Miss Flanagan received her master's degree from Columbia University.

Mr. Grant was graduated from Eastern Washington State College of Education, and is a member of Phi Delta Kappa honorary education fraternity. He received his master's degree from Columbia University.

Sonia Chicotsky and Marvin Glazer will be married in the early fall.

Miss Chicotsky attended the University two years and is a member of Delta Phi Epsilon. She was also a Bluebonnet Belle nominee in 1946.

Her fiancé attended the University a year and is a member of Sigma Alpha Mu.

Carolyn Jones will be married to Thomas Turner Knight, B.B.A. '43, in the early fall in Little Rock, Ark.

Miss Jones was graduated from Stephens College and Northwestern University.

Mr. Turner is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, and the State of Texas Bar Association.

#### MARRIED

Elizabeth Bradford of Austin was married recently to John Ephraim in Berkeley, Calif. The bride received a master's degree from the University and also holds a bachelor of library science degree from Columbia University. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

During the war she served in the WAVES as a lieutenant, j.g. The bridegroom attended the University of Southern California and is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He is vice-president of the industrial engineers for the Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Company. The couple is at home in Berkeley.

### Frolics, Bridge At Union Tonight

Mrs. Eugenie Voss Howard, director of the Texas Union, has announced that Friday evening activities at the Union will include the Friday Frolics at 8:15 o'clock, and the weekly meeting of the Duplicate Bridge Club at 7:15 o'clock in Room 315.

# Co-eds Will Still Snub Sloppy Joe This Fall

The slouchy, sloppy-Joe look is definitely out for the co-ed, who wants to be a striking figure on the campus this fall. The large, loose sweaters will be replaced by trim, fitted styles, and the bulky, full skirts that were so awkward last winter will be tapered down to straighter lines.

American girls will be dressing for comfort again as well as beauty in the new fashions. They will be wearing more elaborate clothes,

though of simpler styles than in the spring.

The French-inspired silhouette known as the "newlook" is modifying and beginning to taper off, though the long skirts and the French influence will appear in American fashions, says Miss Elizabeth Tarpley of the Home Economics Department.

Clothes will be cut to give soft lines, with less fullness but not extreme straightness in skirts. Hips will still be in evidence, with

a soft treatment of material to give the rounded effect. However, pads will not be used.

Subtle rather than strong colors will be in vogue this fall. Dark forest green, newest of fall and winter shades, will be popular in shoes as well as bags, which will be small again this year. Hosiery of the same green also will be available.

The trend for hose to blend in darker shades with the costume will continue. The inflationary movement, which is increasing resistance to fashion changes, and the rising cost of living probably will keep the dark hose of last year in style, Miss Tarpley says.

Gloves have been added to the list of matching items for the new fall costumes. One-color ensembles rather than combinations is the increasing trend.

A modified beret or soft, feather hat with a decided forward movement to offset a short, simple hair arrangement will be good this fall.

And if the co-ed wants to be correct on campus styles, she won't wear socks with the long skirts, Miss Tarpley adds. Her loafers or oxfords will be in good taste, but since the space between ankle and skirt is too short, hose or no hose will be the trend from the standpoint of appearance.

## Picnics and Sports Are on Club Agenda

The Texas chapter of the University Dames is having a picnic at Barton Springs this Friday night beginning at 5:30 o'clock. Members, non-members, and husbands are invited.

Activities will include swimming and games, and dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock. Persons expecting to attend are asked to contact Mrs. Neil Armstrong at 8-0893.

An outing to Bastrop has been planned by the Canterbury Club for Sunday, August 1. The activities planned include dancing, swimming, and eating. All persons interested will meet at Gregg House at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

### Work Progresses On New Theta Chapter House

The foundation has been poured and work is beginning on the basement walls of the new \$176,856 chapter house of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority at 2401 Pearl Street.

Site of the present sorority house is 2627 Wichita. The Theta house is the first to be constructed in a new fraternity-sorority center on the west side of the University area.

Permit for the building calls for a two-story stone veneer residence with thirty-seven rooms and eight baths.

### Deadline Named For TSO Show Contest Entries

Musical score composers and script writers are being reminded that the deadline for next year's TSO show contest entries is the third week in September. The show is one of the University's biggest musical satires. The contest is sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi. Entries will be accepted in Journalism Building 102.

Twenty-five dollars will be awarded to the winner of both divisions.

noon. Transportation to Bastrop will be furnished.

Delegates for the state convention will be chosen by the University Post 485 of the American Legion at a meeting at 7 o'clock Friday evening.

Other items of business to be discussed are the organization of a bowling team and revival of the loan fund, Commander Donald H. Torgerson said.

Torgerson also announced that Austin Post 76 has invited members of the University post who are qualified to join the Drum and Bugle Corps of the Austin Post. He asked that all members interested in joining the corps attend the Friday meeting in Texas Union 309.

The Austin YWCA will open a four-week swimming class beginning Monday, August 2, at Deep Eddy swimming pool from 7 until 8 o'clock in the evenings. Classes will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays of each week in August for both beginning and advanced students.

Registration can be made at the YWCA, 916 Brazos at 7 o'clock Monday evening, August 2. Registration fee is 50 cents. Instructors will be furnished by the Travis County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

For additional information telephone the YWCA, 8-8741.

### Onions Viewed Under Microscope Are Beautiful

Onions can be beautiful if viewed under a polarized microscope in the University's Bureau of Engineering Research laboratory.

Assistant Professor Jacob M. Lebeaux, who wrote his doctor's dissertation on the unique method, photographs a frozen onion through the polarized microscope. Onion skins are only one cell thick, which enables the ice crystals to be viewed in the same manner as mineral crystals in color.

From the color photos, the researcher can determine the effects of ice crystals on the cell structures. This information is used to determine the most effective method of freezing foods.

#### Model Visits Campus

Dolyle Culver Tomlinson, former University student, and her husband are returning to their home in Chicago after visiting in Austin for a few days.

While attending the University, Mrs. Tomlinson majored in costume design. She modeled for Marshall Field in Chicago before her marriage.

#### Miss Wood Speaks in Del Rio

Miss Esther Jane Wood, pharmacy instructor, spoke at the recent Del Rio meeting of the Southwest Pharmaceutical Association on "Commercial Aspects of Pharmacy."



WORKING OUT the rough spots in the script are Tommy Jones and Lee Osborne, members of the cast for the second Department of Drama play this summer. An adaptation of the Broadway hit show and the Hollywood movie version of "George Washington Slept Here," the play will open in Hogg Auditorium August 11, and run for three nights.

## 'Washington' Uses Bag 'o Scenery Tricks

"Something different" is promised by the Department of Drama when its second summer production, "George Washington Slept Here," is given August 11, 12, and 13, in Hogg Auditorium.

Robert Mellenkamp, visiting assistant professor of drama from the University of Michigan, is technical director of the play. "Nearly every technical trick in scenic design will be used for the Moss Hart-George S. Kaufman comedy," says Mr. Mellenkamp.

He says he has found the technical problems of set design for this show both difficult and interesting. He compares them to personal problems encountered when he renovated a Michigan farm which he had purchased for a summer home.

Mr. Mellenkamp has had theatrical experience ranging from stock company productions to the annual spring dramatic festival at Ann Arbor.

"The pattern for establishment and administration of recreation facilities in major cities has been established," said Mr. Brown, "now it will be necessary to determine a method to be used in the rural scene."

This problem, he pointed out, is entirely different from the problem of the city. In the city the problem was one of congestion, while in the country it is isolation and loneliness.

He recommended the use of the county fair, rodeos, and other seasonal and occasional festivals to provide recreation.

Mr. Brown approved of Austin recreation facilities, but believed that a more rounded program would be better.

#### League Music Pieces Picked

Committeemen have chosen the musical numbers to be played and sung in the 1948-49 Interscholastic League music competition. Director F. W. Savage has announced. An official list will be released in early fall.

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### UT to Conduct Health Program This Autumn

Improving a community's health through in-service training for teachers of health education is the goal of a community health program to be conducted for the second year this fall by The University of Texas Extension division.

Travis county schools, and possibly those of Burnet and Giddings, will join other cooperating centers next fall. W. R. Bodine, community consultant in charge, reports.

Funds granted to the University by the W. K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Mich., and matched by the state, make possible the program.

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Lv 12:16 am - St. Louis	Ar 4:42 am - New York
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Lv 3:55 am - Fort Worth	Ar 1:51 pm - New York
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It Seems to Me

Hodge Podge

**By Bill Smith**  
SOME AMERICAN educators have finally realized that we had better start training citizens of the world if we expect to continue what has been a fairly successful race known as Man.

UP AT PRINCETON UNIVERSITY, they are offering courses in history, politics and economics along with conferences dealing with major problems in world affairs. An undergraduate program enables students to concentrate on domestic or international affairs on an interdepartmental basis. After completing the advanced level courses, the student is awarded a Master in Public Affairs. Might be a good idea for all of our politicians and governmental officials to have an M.P.A. after their names. Then they would at least realize that this nuclear fission is dangerous stuff when manhandled by the so-called times not so brotherly brotherhood.

**\* SPEAKING OF THE BOMB,** one of the University's more alert professors, Dr. R. H. Montgomery, made a speech Wednesday to a group of vocational agriculture teachers. He said that man will most probably eliminate himself with his destructive weapon. That's a pretty black picture to paint, but then many people were color blind before the last war when they thought all was peace and light.

**DR. MONTGOMERY OFTEN** goes on to say that he is like the army sergeant who goes to town and plays the gambling tables even though he knows they are crooked because they're the only gambling tables in town.

**THE ECONOMICS PROFESSOR** summed up the average American's chances for a long life very compactly. "This time we've got something that is a little bit bigger than the United States," he declared, "and we have to grow up to our responsibility and be adults about this matter."

**\* TO BE PLACED IN** the unintended inference department are these two headlines—one clipped from the Sunday New York Times and the other from the Wednesday paper, "Farben Liquidation Mapped; U. S. and British Officials Discuss Measures to Break Up Chemical Cartel." "Explosion Rips I. G. Farben Chemical Plant."

**\* HERE'S AN ITEM FOR** the strong in health to ponder. According to a mortuary report, King Charles II received the following medicines before he expired. "A pint of blood was extracted from his right arm and a half-pint from his left shoulder, followed by an emetic, two physics, and an enema comprising fifteen substances; the royal head was then shaved and a blister raised; then a sneezing powder more emetics and bleeding, soothing potions, a plaster of pitch and pigeon dung on his feet; potions containing ten different substances, chiefly herbs, finally forty drops of extract of human skull, and the application of bezoar stone; after which His Majesty died." Amen. After that treatment he was probably afraid for a while that he wasn't going to die.

**\* A LOT OF VETERANS** got awfully tired of that eternal movie short with the, "Say sarge, what is this National Service Life Insurance deal," which preceded all pictures shown on army posts. Any mention of having just one more bill to pay each month or each year is usually given a not-so-polite NO by ex-G.I's.

**YET THIS NSLI** remains a very good thing if you can scrape together the few shillies it will cost you each month. It's the cheapest insurance on the market backed by the strongest insurance firm in the business, the U. S. government. Most civilian insurance men will tell you they can't begin to compete with the Service Life Insurance plan.

**THE HITCH IS THAT** a deadline has been set beyond which eligible vets may not be able to easily reinstate their lapsed policies. That deadline is Saturday, July 31.

**LOCAL VETERANS** Administration offices will stay open Saturday to offer ex-servicemen their last opportunity to get in on a good deal.

Editorial Comment

Let 'em Eat Cake

From Dallas comes a story that ranks with the "man bites dog" perennial. Dallas butchers are highly pleased that housewives are not buying their expensive cuts of meat. Counters are beginning to pile up with high-priced steaks, roasts, and veal. Still the butchers smile. The Associated Press quoted one retailer as saying, "I have advised my customers not to buy meat. If the customers quit buying the price will quickly go down."

Dallas housewives began backing up from counters last week with the result that a twenty-eight grocery store chain dropped prices as much as 10 cents a pound on veal and announced beef would be slashed 15 to 20 cents.

This week the customers were continuing their price resistance with good results. Meat processors have quit buying any more livestock. They say they can't sell the meat they already have on hand and ready for shipment to the stores.

Most of the butchers and processors blame the farmer for the present fantastic meat prices. The farmers, they say, oversold stocks last year when prices were at their peak. Now heavy beef cattle are not too plentiful, and this added to the spiraling cost of living has caused the housewife's dilemma.

Customer strikes have also been effective in St. Louis. Butchers in that city have listed the meats which are the cheapest and at the same time the most nourishing.

Meanwhile, the Republican Congress is meeting in special session called by President Truman to combat inflation. American housewives who have a stake in this session may be in for a disappointment if they expect some relief or controls. Republicans seem agreed that there is no emergency.

Man From Missouri

President Truman's political stock was hardly negotiable three months ago. But today more and more respect is being paid to the man from Missouri who was unafraid to speak up for the principles he holds.

There comes a time in the life of every leader when he is faced with a choice between his beliefs and an easy way out of trouble. The President has stood defiantly by his guns.

William Rose Benet made the following comment on the President during his recent acceptance speech. "The little man at whom everybody has been sneering stepped forward easily—almost jauntily—as a first-rate fighting man who had always meant what he said and tried his utmost to work for the benefit of the common people of the United States, for the farmer, the laboring man, and the man of small business. The President spoke like a President, and one listener who had been very lukewarm toward him of late felt as many Americans must have felt who appreciate what we call 'straight shooting.'"

"What the Eightieth Congress has refused to do for price control, for housing, for the welfare of the ordinary American citizen, for health and for civil rights, Mr. Truman has labored to do with all that was in him. If his personality lacked somewhat in force and magnetism, and if powerful lobbies were too much for him, that does not affect the record.

"Let us have a new kind of Congress of actively forward-looking men and women who can easily accomplish for the country the reforms Mr. Truman tried to carry on. Let us not slide backward again. And let us give recognition to a president honest and courageous with the best interests of the wage-earners of America at heart."

Quotable Quotes

Upon hearing of his nomination for second term as Democratic governor of Texas, Beauford Jester was quoted by the Associated Press as saying, "The election returns make me very humble."

We, too, are humble. We are a part of the great state graced by Magnolia smells, where Sun is strong, where Cities Service is not too adequate, where tidelands are part of Gulf, where Shell covers many acres. Ezzo prosperous.

THE SUMMER TEXAN

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

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Books —

On the Shelves

**THE COCONUT WIRELESS.** By Ray Franklin Kauffman. New York: Macmillan Company, 202 pages. \$2.50.

The walls have ears, and "the coconut wireless" is ready to carry any information throughout a spy network faster than any other news can travel.

"The Coconut Wireless" is the name that Ray Kauffman gives to that intangible spy system of the Far East where news travels by every conceivable means—runner, code letter, or telegraph. The fastest and surest means of transmission in the Orient is the "coconut wireless."

Mystery, intrigue, adventure, all the things that make up the game of espionage and counter-espionage are combined to make the intrepid travels of one Bob Graydon a hair-raising tale.

Graydon, an American mining engineer, is caught in the East Indies after December 7, 1941, with a tactful but rather forceful request by the British forces of the Far East to do a spying job for them. His knowledge of the territory is so complete that they considered him essential to their intelligence work.

In the beginning Graydon waves no flags but agrees to the espionage work as a trade for his passage back to America later. Before his work is finished, however, he requests a return assignment into the danger-infested jungle of Malaya and refuses a trip home.

As in all spy stories, there is a beautiful girl on the opposing side. Author Kauffman adds a novel twist here, though, which is not revealed until the last chapter. Fluer Allen, feminine enemy agent, is the soft, sweet, demure, and perfumed type who ghosts through the life of her conquest at the most crucial moments. Her life is shrouded in mystery as is the whole enemy spy ring, from the "chief in India" to "J. Abdul Senghi—Gems, Pearls, and Jewels," a sinister merchant with an eye for Japanese dollars.

Adventurous episodes up and down the Malayan peninsula and dangerous moments in Singapore itself, Jap stronghold, keep Graydon and his Chinese and Malay guerrillas busy for 202 pages. Brief but poignant minutes with Fluer give Graydon no time to relax from constant vigilance.

Before Mr. Kauffman began writing, he was actually in much the same situation as his fictional hero. Official agencies in this country recruited him for the same type of mission into enemy territory in Singapore that he so aptly and vividly describes here.

Some of the authenticity of his writing is found in passages where Malayan languages are spoken and in his first-hand description of jungle geography and native customs.

—JEAN W. BROWN

Firing Line

UT LUCRETIAS

To the Editor:  
Girls, politics and the weather are subjects of eternal controversy. The most unpredictable, of course, are girls. Luckily three types can generally be discerned. There is the hardened, dissipated "party girl" with an elaborate filing system to keep straight dates made weeks in advance. Only the male with a bulging wallet, gleaming automobile, and a glad eye is seen with this elite socialite. Occasionally she slips up, however, and must resort to crafty excuses or brazen lies to wriggle out of an accepted date. They've even used blood poisoning in an attempt at originality. Certain specimens of this group may even be found in large southern universities.

Next we have the staid Pollyanna type. Let's leave them. I am still seeking one of the third group—the "typical American Girl" who is comely, intelligent, gentle and lovable. To you who may have such a girl, I offer my congratulations; to you who don't my pity. We need more Type III girls. Men, I invite your solution.

BRUCE E. HENNINGTON

University-Ex Is Lagos Vice-Consul

A former student, Robert W. Adams of San Antonio, is now serving as vice-consul at Lagos, Mexico. Before joining the United States Foreign Service, he was head chemist of a chemical company in Mexico City. He was sent to Lagos from Porto Alegre.

The Foreign Service is the agency which represents the United States government abroad. It consists of more than 11,000 employees at 300 consular and diplomatic posts scattered throughout the world.

At these posts in principal trading centers in nearly every country, these people perform many services for the United States and its citizens.



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68 of 74 Querried Favor Federal Aid to Schools Bill

By BOB WRIGHT

President Truman's request before a joint session of Congress on Tuesday for a federal aid to education bill brought Senate Bill 472 back into the spotlight.

If Congress decides to provide money for education, it may not follow S472 altogether, but since this is the only federal education bill that has made any progress toward passage, many educational authorities think that its influence on new legislation will be considerable.

The bill, which passed the Senate by a vote of 58 to 22 shortly after its introduction on April 5 by Senator Robert Taft of Ohio and Senator Lister Hill of Alabama, provides for the unequal apportionment of \$300,000,000 among the states, fixing a minimum expenditure of \$50 a year for the education of each American child. Mississippi, which spends least on education, would get \$28.50 yearly for each student between the ages of five and seventeen. New York, the greatest spender on education, would get only \$5.

Most of the appropriation would go to the payment of teachers' salaries. The remainder would be spent on desks, chalk, recreation equipment, school busses, and other equipment. None of the money could be used to pay former debts or erect new school buildings.

Authors of the bill hoped to avoid the objection that federal aid would mean federal rule by including a provision that aid would be under the supervision of the educational authorities in the various states.

A poll taken this week on the campus and adjacent areas among people who were familiar with the bill revealed that of seventy-four interviewed, sixty-eight supported S472 and six opposed it.

Supporting federal aid, Paul Morgan, teacher at Allan Junior High, Austin, and a graduate student in the College of Education, said, "After writing letters to congressmen concerning the federal aid bill, I found that the chief objection was that the Supreme Court had rendered decisions previously that suggested that if the federal government issued money to the states for any purpose, the federal government would have certain authority in the expenditure of those funds. In spite of this fact, I believe federal aid would still be a good thing."

Barney Blankenship, a graduate student of pure math and principal of Brackettville High School, said that he would support federal aid "as long as no strings are attached."

Continuing, he said: "I don't believe federal control would come under this bill. I would vote against any later bill which might indicate a trend toward federal control."

"I am in favor of Senate Bill 472," said P. D. Pickett, senior law student from Fort Worth, "because the states have accepted federal aid on hospitals and various other projects without the danger of federal control."

Fred Becker, principal of Los Fresnos Elementary School and graduate student of education, was the lone advocate of federal control. Stating that he thought the passage of S472 would be all right even if it meant federal control, he added, "I think federal control would be better than state control anyway. However, I don't think the \$300,000,000 would go very far. I would like to see more appropriated."

Of the six persons interviewed

who opposed the bill, only two gave their side of the argument.

Harold Young, senior law student from Dallas, considered S472 "just one more step toward federal encroachment upon the rights of the states."

"It is another socialistic move of the present administration," he said. "In addition, states have small bonded indebtedness and most of them have surpluses. Surely, the states are far more able to supply funds than the national government, which has an exorbitant debt."

While making it clear that his views did not represent the opinions of all Catholics, Father Edward J. McDonald of St. Austin's Church said, Senate Bill 472

is laudable in its purpose, but it is neither fair nor adequate in its provisions.

"States which for years have been struggling under heavy budgets to maintain a reasonable standard of education would now find themselves called upon to contribute more, yet receive less, than others which have hardly emerged from the Stone Age."

"The unfairness of the distribution of funds should be obvious. The grants are partially to be made according to the number of school children resident in the respective states. That includes the 2,500,000 non-public school children who are excluded from the benefits. That would be like padding the list."

Early Texas Indians Found Plenty of Food

The fierce Karankawa Indians who lived along the Texas coast must have had plenty to eat, judging by the size of a shell heap found on the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge.

Dr. T. N. Campbell, University of Texas anthropologist, and a group of students recently spent two weeks salvaging evidences of the fish, birds and animals eaten by the Karankawas. Funds for the investigation were furnished by the Texas Memorial Museum.

They returned to the University with 20 different kinds of shells, and bones of almost 40 different kinds of fish and birds.

"We also got a good idea how

the Karankawas lived," Dr. Campbell said. "We found flint tools, arrow points, scraping and cutting tools. We also found quantities of pottery. Those Indians used melted asphalt to decorate their pots, and also to line their baskets."

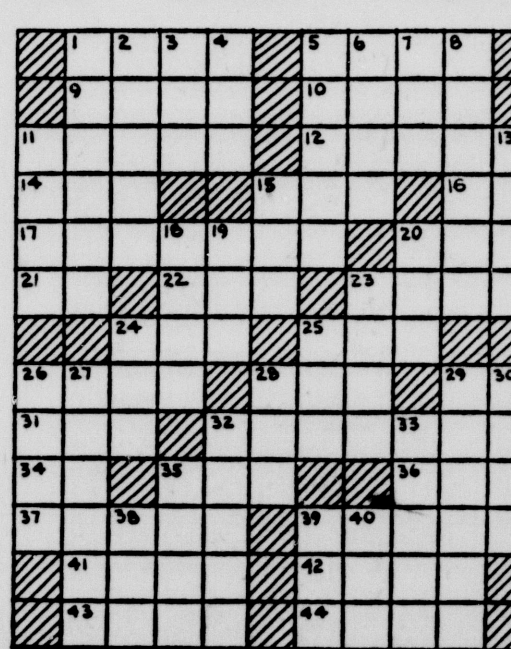
The Karankawas were living on the Texas coast when the Spaniards and French came to Texas, and were the tribe which destroyed La Salle's Fort Louis.

The shell heap investigated by the University anthropologists is known as the Mustang Lake site, and it belonged to the Rockport culture.

Texan Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS  
1. Chief cook  
5. Mandates  
9. Sharpens, as a razor  
10. Verbal  
11. Studded  
12. Fertile spot in a desert  
14. Coin (Swed.)  
15. Warp-yarn  
16. Norse god  
17. Exhaustedly  
20. Body of water  
21. Left side (abbr.)  
22. Highest card  
23. Maggot  
24. Expression  
25. Kettle  
26. Celestial body  
28. Medieval boat  
29. Mother  
31. Urge (on)  
32. Well-bred  
34. River (Chin.)  
35. Cutting tool  
36. Upper limb  
37. Genus of roseaceous herb  
39. Salary  
41. One of the Great Lakes  
42. Birds, as a class  
43. Weakens  
44. Flit

- DOWN  
2. Book of the Old Testament  
3. Half fems  
4. Fairy  
5. A lubber  
6. Native of Arabia  
7. Part of "to be"  
8. A splinter  
11. A concave vessel  
13. Line of juncture  
15. Malt beverage  
18. Shower  
19. Frozen water  
20. Male descendant  
23. A puff, as of wind  
24. Mist  
25. Writing implement  
26. Flat-topped hill  
27. Pointed arches  
28. Fresh  
29. Sheerest  
30. Gifts of charity  
32. Aeriform fluids  
33. Anxious  
35. Single stroke of the shears  
38. Epoch  
39. Mass  
40. Topaz humming-bird



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:  
A X Y D L B A A X R  
Is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

VHUK GJKA, KYLZKIINQK INSKAVK!  
UEIK JNI LZDNK—GJHUIHA

Geology Prof Goes to England

Will Discuss New Ore Detector

Dr. V. E. Barnes of the Bureau of Economic Geology will discuss the use of the newly developed gravity meter in lead and zinc prospecting at the Eighteenth International Geological Congress in London, August 25 to September 1.

The meter had its first recorded use in New Mexico, and its ability to detect the presence of ore bodies in rugged mountain country is expected to help boost the dwindling supply of lead.

Dr. Barnes will leave New York, July 30, on the Queen Mary and expects to spend about two weeks in Wales studying geological formations of the same period as he is mapping in Central Texas.

He believes that by comparing the Texas formations with the Welsh formations, he can obtain clearer knowledge of Texas formations.

Dr. Barnes is the official conference delegate from the University and the Bureau of Economic Geology.

Student Pictured In Coronet Article

Pershing I. Youngkin, petroleum engineering student from Yoakum, appears in the August issue of Coronet magazine in its picture story "We Are the Living."

The article records in words and pictures what eleven men who manned the B-29 Superfortress, "The City of Los Angeles" have done with the lives given them by an act of heroism of another crew member.

A phosphorus bomb exploded inside the B-29 while on a mission over Japan. Staff Sergeant Red Erwin, radioman, picked up the still-burning bomb, carried it to a window and threw it out. His action was credited with saving the ship and crew.

Youngkin, who was navigator, has married since the story was written. His wife is the girl who appears in a picture with him, the former Betty Jane Morrissey of Houston.

12-Grade Schools Will Be Studied

Frank Hubert, formerly principal of the Luther Stark High School, Orange, will coordinate research at the University of Texas to examine the possibility of putting school accrediting on a 12-grade basis in Texas.

The work will be directed by Drs. Henry J. Otto and J. G. Umstad, graduate professors in the College of Education.

Cooperating with the University in the study are the State Department of Education, the Texas and Southern Associations of High Schools and Colleges, and the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers.