

Strict Scholastic Integrity Code Aftermath of Dishonesty

The Faculty-Student Cabinet has prepared a Scholastic Integrity Code as part of the campus reaction to evidence of wide-spread scholastic dishonesty during the examination period of January, 1959. The Cabinet desires that faculty members call the published "Code" to the attention of their students, and, if time allows, discuss the Code briefly. Meaning of Scholastic Integrity The Cabinet approached this problem in two ways—one positive, one negative. 1. As a positive approach, a group of students drew up a "Code of Scholastic Honesty," which they believe to represent the convictions of the great majority of responsible students on the campus. This "Code," if given proper publicity among both old and new students, would serve to clarify their views and offer a basis of positive commitment. Code of Scholastic Honesty As students at The University of Texas we believe that honor is a matter of individual integrity, something that cannot be superimposed by the community. But academic honor and integrity are vital to the academic community; a high standard of individual integrity is necessary if the academic community is to survive as such. Since reverence for principle is sometimes forsaken in the individual instance of personal choice, we recognize that it is necessary for the community to establish laws and definitions and enforce them within the framework of personal integrity and honor. Any individual violation of these principles of honor, or, more specifically, the rules governing scholastic dishonesty, is an affront to the entire academic community—a violation of the community against itself. It is our obligation to prevent any such violations and to feel personally responsible for any divergence from these basic principles. Any person who does not respect the academic integrity of his fellows, who is not willing to uphold the high standards of this academic community, has severed himself from the University in spirit. We, therefore, reaffirm our belief in the obligation of the entire academic community to maintain scholastic honesty, and of the individual to maintain a high sense of personal honor and integrity and to defend this community against all affronts to its basic academic principles. 2. As a means of negative clarification of the meaning of scholastic integrity, the Cabinet revised the definitions of scholastic dishonesty currently set forth in the General Catalogue of The University of Texas and recommends that these changes be included in the next edition of the Catalogue. Definition of Scholastic Dishonesty Definition: "Scholastic Dishonesty" is the submission, as one's own work, of material which is not entirely original. As a general rule, it involves one of the following acts: 1. "Cheating on exam": Giving or receiving, offering or soliciting information on any quiz or examination. This includes the following classes of dishonesty: • Use during the examination of prepared materials, notes, or texts other than those specifically permitted by the instructor. • Collaboration with another student during the examination. • Plagiarism from another paper. • Buying, selling, stealing, or soliciting an examination or any material purported to be the unreleased contents of an upcoming examination, or the use of any such material. • Use of another person besides the examinee to take all or any part of an examination. • Bribery of any other student or employee to obtain examination information. 2. "Plagiarism": The appropriation of passages either word for word or in substance, from the writings of another and the incorporation of those passages as one's own in written work offered for credit. It is always assumed that the written work offered for credit is the student's own unless proper credit is given. See INTEGRITY, Page 6

Alan Waterman
To Be Speaker
For Graduation

1,600 Graduates
To Obtain Degrees
At Commencement

Dr. Alan T. Waterman, director of the National Science Foundation, will deliver the address for the June 6 Commencement Exercises, at which approximately 1,600 graduate and undergraduate degrees will be granted.

Dr. Waterman was appointed director of NSF by the President of the United States in 1951. The foundation is a program designed to increase the United States' supply of scientific manpower and to contribute to basic scientific research.

He served as deputy chief and chief scientist of the Office of Naval Research from 1946 to 1951.

Consultant to the President's Science Advisory Committee, he is a graduate of Princeton University. He also received his doctor of philosophy in physics from Princeton.

Dr. Waterman has taught at the universities of Cincinnati and Yale. He holds honorary degrees from 10 institutions.

He holds membership in the American Association of University Professors, the Washington Academy of Sciences, the Washington Academy of Medicine, Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, and the Washington Philosophical Society.

Dr. Waterman is also a member of the board of directors of the Center for Advanced Study in Behavioral Sciences, the board of trustees of Atoms for Peace, and of the board of directors of the American Association for the Advancement of Sciences.

Bland Convalescening
At Houston Home

Bo Bland, professional rodeo clown and Los Charrros member, has been released from Brackenridge Hospital, and is now convalescing at his home in Houston. He has withdrawn from school for the remainder of the year.



Campus Hit by Yellow Sheet

Even the walkout of the Austin Typographical Union didn't slow down the Ranger staff. When the clean-living printers refused to handle "that dirty rag," the Rangeroos (above) moved in, put out the Dilly Texanne, and then smashed the presses. "We don't wish to press the point," said one keyhole-peeper, "but the Texan has had it."

UT's Foibles Exposed
By Ranger's 'Texanne'

By JIM HOLMAN

"The oldest college news in the South" states the masthead, and it may be true.

From the "Rejects Ding Finals in Bloody Slugfest" lead story to the last For Sale item in the Texanne Pacific Ads, the Ranger staff's latest parody on her big brother, The Daily Texan, is a masterpiece of overstatement and tainted wit.

Things are looking up for the University X-Students' Association, according to a story on the front page of the tabloid—M. Jayne Masfield was elected president. The "newspaper" is one long

chuckle, punctuated by occasional guffaws, and spotted with from 10 to 20 belly laughs. (Even the What Comes Off Here is slanderous.)

No realm of campus activities is left untouched by the griny fingers of the "boys upstairs." Even the sacred parking tickets are brought up—in the story "Hydrant Counts on All Fin-gers."

Editorial-wise, it makes you wonder. The Confidential styled expose of Muekinridge Apts. is somewhat of a masterpiece in yellow journalism, as is the explanation "We We We," telling why we



Freshman Follies Open Tonight

Freshman singers and dancers team up at a dress rehearsal of the finals in their campus revue to be presented at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Texas Union Ballroom. "Freshman Follies" will combine campus talent and Broadway music.

Freshman beauties Robin Jones, Anita Jordan, Acia Elliott, Shelly Flato, Susan Ray, and Sharon Roark will be presented. New officers for Freshman Council also will be introduced. The door prize is to steak dinners.

Tractionless Session
Adjourns Raising Pay

AUSTIN (AP)—A Legislature that spun its wheels 120 days getting nowhere on the state's money problem quit Tuesday after voting itself a pay raise.

It returns Monday for a special session to try again to find funds for 1960-61 state services.

The pay raise proposition must be submitted to the voters as a constitutional amendment before it sticks. It calls for yearly salaries of \$4,800 plus \$12 a day expenses for 120-day or special sessions. Lawmakers now get \$25 a day for regular and special sessions, plus certain expenses.

A diluted water and boat safety measure to control wild drivers and skiers on rivers and lakes finally passed the House and went to the Governor.

This was the second major measure acted on in the session's closing hours.

Gov. Price Daniel signed two Lyndon Johnson-for-President bills.

One urged by Johnson's friends will permit him, or others, to run for state office and for president or vice president on the general election ballot. The law has limited such ballot appearances to one.

The other Johnson bill moves the primaries back 11 weeks from July and August to May and June. Backers said it will help Johnson if he decides to seek the Democratic nomination ahead of the national convention.

On its last day the Legislature sent to the Governor numerous statewide bills affecting various segments of the public and many local measures. Most of the 1,500 bills introduced since January 13 died in committee or on clogged calendars.

The Senate elected veteran R. A. Weinert of Seguin president pro tempore between the general session and the opening of the special session. It puts him next in line of gubernatorial succession to Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey. Weinert won the honor once before.

Howard Named
Editor of Texan

Group Splits Vote
On Reappointment

Carl Howard was appointed Texan editor for both the summer and the long term by the executive committee of the board of Texas Student Publications Tuesday afternoon.

Howard is currently serving as editor after his appointment by the committee to fill Robb Burlage's unexpired term.

The committee decided in favor of Howard by a vote of three to two, three faculty members against two student members.

Howard is a senior journalism major who has worked on the Texan since his freshman year. He has been assistant news editor, editorial assistant, and night issue editor.

He was recently named the most outstanding journalism senior by the Austin chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity. He is president of the collegiate chapter of Sigma Delta Chi.

Howard, who has an overall 2.5 average, has also received the national Sigma Delta Chi award for being in the top five per cent of the graduating class.

"With the aid of the traditionally top-notch Texan staffers, I know we can make next year's paper the best college daily in the country," he said.

The members of executive committee which appointed Howard are Dr. Norris Davis and Olin Hinkle, journalism professors; Dr. Joe B. Frantz, associate professor of history; Frank Cooksey, president of the Students' Association; and Marjorie Menefee, former secretary of the Association.

The committee will meet again Thursday at 3 p.m. to consider applications for Texan managing editor for the summer and fall semesters.



Top of the World

Carl Howard, re-appointed editor of the Daily Texan for the summer and long term, picks a spot above the stairway of the Journalism Building to survey his extended job. He filled the unexpired term of Robb Burlage.

Engineers' Building
Instills New Pride

Engineering students and faculty members are watching the rise of the Engineering Laboratories Building with almost paternal pride. The building is going into the last stages of construction, with the occupancy date set for late fall.

Designed primarily as a materials center to avoid duplication of expensive equipment, the structure will house laboratories for many engineering courses. Eventually, plans are to consolidate most of the aeronautical and electrical engineering laboratories in this location.

The building will have a 700 square foot study room, where elementary engineering students can receive assistance from graduate students.

The first floor will be occupied by the Aeronautical Engineering Department, which will become the Aero-Space Department in 1960. The third floor will house the ceramic and sanitary engineering laboratories and offices. Electrical engineering will be on the fourth floor.

The present construction is only a portion of the proposed additions to the facilities of the engineering college. Called Phase I, the building will be joined by Phase II, an adjoining building, planned for construction in 1960 and 1961. Phase III, though not yet approved, is planned for 1963, said Dr. W. W. Hagerty, dean of the College of Engineering.

Dr. Hagerty pointed out the need of additional laboratory and classroom space because of the increased enrollment in engineering.

The present engineering building, recently renamed Taylor Hall after T. C. Taylor, first dean of engineering, will be converted to additional office and classroom space upon the completion of the Engineering Laboratories Building.

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Constitution Planned
For Young Democrats

The main order of business at the last semester meeting of the Young Democratic Club Wednesday will be final consideration of an entirely new club constitution and by-laws. These laws will be put into effect before the fall semester.

"Plans for a bigger and better club next fall will also be submitted by the various committees," said club president Dan Struve.

The meeting will be held in the International Room of the Union at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. (This meeting was erroneously reported by the Texan as being set for Thursday.)

Regarding the Young Democrats' objectives, Struve stated, "I think, for the most part, that we would like to see the Young Republicans become active on the campus. If they need any assistance in organization, planning, or whatever, we will be happy to aid them. This does not mean that we believe in the philosophy of the Republican Party—on the contrary, we feel that people espousing 'Republican ideals' should be given the opportunity to work within their own party as we have done with ours. Also, 'the people' should be given the opportunity to learn what they stand for. This, I feel, would improve our position on the campus many fold."

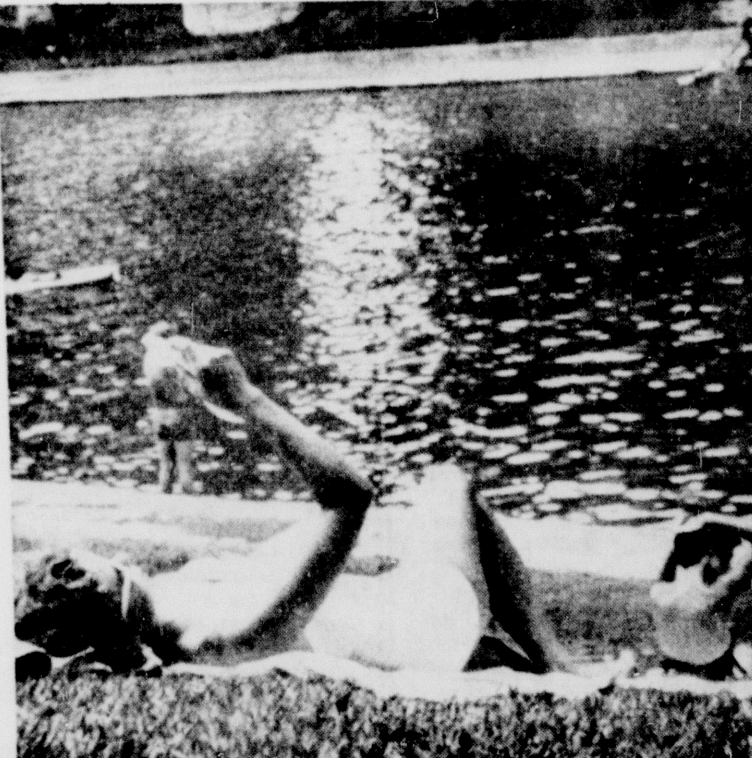
Student Injured In Two-Car Crash

William Morgan, University student, was treated in Brackenridge Hospital and taken to the Student Health Center Tuesday night after a two-car collision at the corner of 19th and San Jacinto, according to a Cook Funeral Home ambulance driver. He was treated for a cut hand and a knee injury.

Miss Mabel Gillespie, 1965 S. Congress, was also involved in the accident. She was released from Brackenridge Hospital after treatment. The Health Center had no statement concerning Morgan's condition.

Dr. Blythe Will Conclude
Second Lecture Series

Dr. Rudolph H. Blythe, director of Pharmaceutical Research at Smith, Kline, and French Laboratories, will conclude the second annual lecture series of the College of Pharmacy when he speaks at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Pharmacy Building.



Barton's, Books, Beauties

Cramming, a la Barton Springs is fast attracting student enthusiasts, as Dead Week and summer swimming season approach. This coed was one of many recently basking in the sun while pouring over an assignment.

Let's Talk About It

Wednesday has been designated Scholastic Integrity Day.

The purpose is not to point grubby fingers at long lists of discipline committee cases. Nor is it intended to chalk up a moral victory for goody-goodies who claim never to have cheated.

Instead, the day was planned by the Faculty-Student Cabinet to increase campus awareness of community responsibility in the area of scholastic integrity.

The code which student members of the Cabinet drew up is published on the front page of the Texan.

Instructors are urged to call their students' attention to the code and to initiate discussion in the classroom concerning the code.

If the professor doesn't bring up discussion, some student should at least call attention to the code.

Presidents of fraternities, sororities, co-ops, and other organizations have been urged to present the ideas of the code before their groups.

Everybody knows the real reason for bringing up such discussions: Back in February discipline was meted out to students who had stolen the fall government final exam. Twenty-one were expelled.

And there were other finals and other students involved, too.

We don't really expect many violent attempts at cheating this semester.

But, in order to initiate a better understanding of just what student attitude is and should be, emphasis must be made on cheating versus integrity in the classroom.

Discussion, we hope, will bring to light answers to a number of questions.

Why, for instance, are so many students who have high grade averages involved in cheating cases? What consistent relation does the method of examining have to the frequency of dishonesty in a course?

Knowledge concerning these questions should be power—leading to fewer cases of cheating at UT.

Dead Subject

The fifty-sixth Legislature's regular session passed on to that mysterious realm Tuesday. With it a vast host of bills—both good and bad—died for this biennium.

The Governor's special session(s) will deal with the matters he specifies.

And he will choose to deal with taxes and appropriations primarily.

Looking back over the session, the University fared about as well as anybody else in the 120-days of wheel-spinning.

Open meetings bills, which conceivably would have affected meetings of UT's Regents, failed to get anywhere.

The much-hated "fees bill" died with the session. It now appears that the Governor will not introduce this issue in special session.

The Isaacks Bill, to cut down on "how to" education courses, passed the House, but died without Senate action.

The Texas history bill, requiring a year of college study in the subject, died.

The Loyalty Oath Bill, doing away with same, got nowhere.

The "atheism bill," requiring that professors proclaim belief in a "supreme being," died.

The out-of-state-tuition bill died, although we want to keep our eyes open for rejuvenation of this dangerous project.

The appropriations bill was waiting in conference committee when the session ended. It contained no provisions for support of University health services and intramurals. Settlement probably will come in the special session conference committee.

Nursing School Offers Three Study Programs

By MARGARET YEAGLEY

(Editor's Note: This article fits in well with the designation of May 11-19 as Texas Nurse Week. Governor Price Daniel said "extension of its (nursing's) ranks through the attraction of young people to this honorable profession is of paramount importance to the future of our state.")

To offer the nursing student more than the minimum education is the goal of the University School of Nursing, one of several schools included in the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston.

The School of Nursing, beginning as an independent training school for nurses in 1890, is the oldest in the Southwest. Seven years after its initial appearance on the campus, it became an integral part of the Medical School of the University.

In 1930 the school expanded even more to offer a program for graduate nurses leading to the baccalaureate degree. The first bachelor of science degree was offered in 1945.

Today the school has evolved to include three major programs for nurses which are fully accredited by the National League for Nursing. There are between 250 and 300 students now enrolled in the school, according to Miss Ruth McFarland, advisor for nurses. The degree plans are the bachelor of science in nursing as pre-professional training, the bachelor of science in nursing for graduate nurses, and the master of science in nursing.

Students beginning in the BS plan must take 42 hours at the University or any other accredited university before they are accepted at Galveston. This plan gives the prospective nurses the opportunity to bene-

fit from other academic fields. The 42 hours consist of US history, English composition, sophomore English, general chemistry, and general biology and 12 hours of electives.

Upon completion of the required university hours, the student enters the nursing school at Galveston where she continues her study with courses in biological and social sciences.

Also she begins her first professional course, Introduction to Nursing, and does work with the medical-surgical patients in the Medical Branch Hospitals.

During this first year, the program endeavors to place emphasis on identifying the patient as an individual with physical, social, and psychological needs, and then planning and giving care to meet those needs. The student learns to be a member of a surgical team in the operating room and has the opportunity to provide care to patients for whom surgery is a part of the therapy. Along with the actual application of nursing, the first year student studies pharmacology, nutrition and diet therapy.

The family unit in relation to preparation for marriage, child-bearing and parenthood, plus studies in psychiatric nursing comprise the major portion of the junior year for the nurses-to-be. Her training this year is mainly concerned with teaching her how to care for the expectant mother and newborn child, and ways to help a mental illness patient recover from his illness and return to society.

As a public nurse in a selected public health agency, the senior nursing student winds up the four-year nursing plan. She visits the home of the patients and gives health and guidance to them. Experience in ambulatory cases is included

in the senior year also.

Before she graduates with the bachelor of science degree, the student is given the chance to assume administrative status by caring for a larger number of patients or directing care being given by others working for her.

If she chooses the nurse can continue to go to school and earn the other two degrees offered by the School of Nursing.

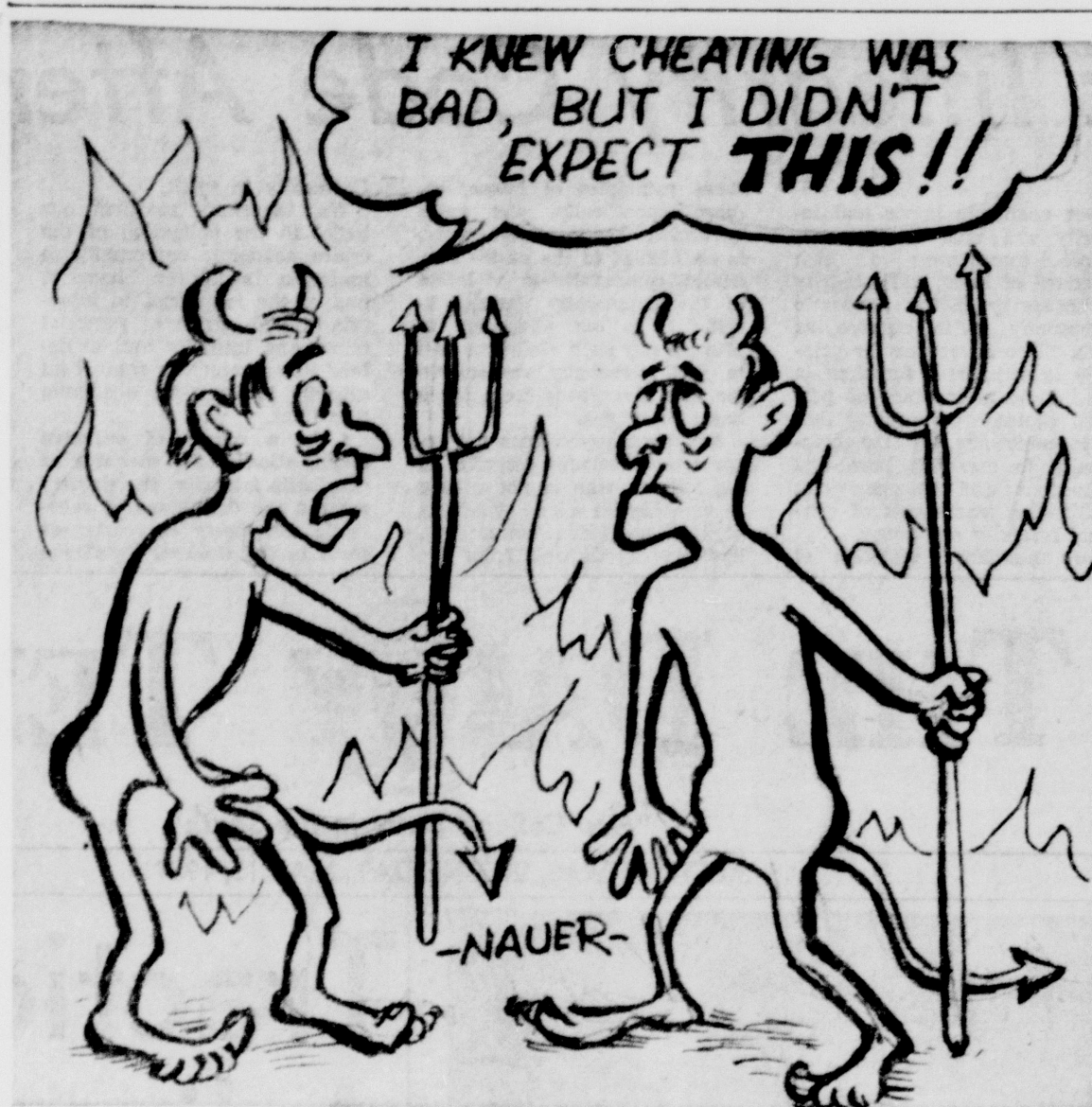
The approximate cost for the entire three-year program at Galveston is less than \$1,100 for Texas residents and \$2,500 for non residents. During the fourth quarter of her sophomore year and on through her junior and senior years, the student is given her maintenance in return for the services she renders to the Medical Branch hospitals while obtaining her clinical experience.

Due to an increased need for nurses today health services are in tremendous demand. Starting salaries in Texas range from \$3,500 to \$3,800 and salaries are steadily increasing. Those who reach the executive level may expect to earn from \$12,000 to \$15,000 per year.

Gifted Teacher

At UCLA recently an English professor petitioned for recognition of the gifted teacher. He said:

"The gifted researcher, although sometimes denied immediate fulfillment of purpose because research funds are limited, is nonetheless granted recognition in the academic community locally and nationally. The gifted teacher, alas, is paid lip service and then pushed to the wall."



The Firing Line

YEA TEXAS!

To the Editor:

I have many times seen letters in your column in which a Yankee lambasted a Texan or vice versa. May I, a Yankee, you may add the usual adjective if you wish—express a few of my opinions here?

Two years ago I came down to the University from Ohio to work toward a higher degree. I had never been in Austin before, knew no one in Texas, and had very little money. My main wish was to see if Texas was as wonderful as so many people had said.

I would like briefly to tell a few things that have happened to me since I have been here. First, I was awarded an out-of-state tuition scholarship to relieve me of some of the cost of attending the school; second, I was given the position of lecturer to teach two subjects; third I was awarded the Austin Chapter AAUW fellowship in the amount of \$500 for this school year.

Besides all of these wonderful and generous deeds, more happened when I was recently ill in Brackenridge Hospital. As anyone who has been ill knows, a seige in a hospital can be very lonely and heartbreaking if your family is not near.

The people with whom I have made friends sent flowers, visited me regularly, brought gifts, and sent many messages to cheer me up. When I was ready to come home, one of the instructors drove to the hospital, practically carried me to her car, and brought me back to my apartment. Besides doing all this, she brought with her a bag of groceries, knowing that I was not in condition to shop on my own.

So you can see that my two years in Texas have shown me some of the nicest, most heart-warming, most generous and fun-loving people I have ever known. I plan to go north again this spring, but I feel that I will leave a piece of my heart here in your great state.

Ethel Hale
Wagoner Hall 409

PUBLICITY STUNT?

To the Editor:

I do not think that the Daily Texan has been quite fair to Mr. Hayden. It came forth with banner headlines: "Hayden Plans March on Capitol," then proceeded to slant the story, not so much against the march itself as against Charles Hayden.

You credited the student march

as being solely a publicity stunt by Mr. Hayden. This is not quite the truth. Actually, many people, including myself, planned and organized the march; and we should share part of the credit or part of the blame.

Though the march itself was not a success, the idea and purpose behind it was. We sought to stir this complacent and apathetic campus to speak out for its own interests, and in this we claim success.

The sadistic press brings to the people those "radical" actions by personages (often called "news-worthies") but fails to bring to light the patient and endless behind-the-scenes struggle by these same people for the principles they believe in.

How many people noted that it was Charles Hayden who personally contacted every member of the Austin Parent-Teachers Association and organized a forum to examine the magazine censorship? When did the Texan print the story that Charles Hayden personally urged the manager of every eating establishment on the Drag to serve Negro students? Who roused students out of their deep sleep with his abolish-student-government petition and caused them to seriously re-evaluate their student government?

It is not the liberal democrats on this campus who hate Charles Hayden, but it is the Republican County Committeemen (one of them told me he was "very much ashamed" of me) and the timid and stagnant conservatives who fear Mr. Hayden because he might do something to disturb the nice peaceful atmosphere and upset their control of the plastic masses. It was through their efforts that the Texan gave a distorted picture of Charles Hayden.

Robert V. Frampton
124 Prather Hall

FEES OR TAXES

To the Editor:

We hope House Bill 812 will be brought up in the Legislature's special session because we would like to bring into focus a few important points.

It would seem an immediate advantage to the student to not have the fees raised; but students should realize that if this increase in fees does not occur, taxes will be raised in the future to cover the expenses. It is necessary that someone cover the cost of our educational opportunities. Why should part of this burden not be placed on the student who is re-

ceiving its advantages?

First of all, the bill gives the administration the right to raise the fees if they deem it necessary, but only to a maximum of \$25. The cost per full-time student as budgeted by the University for this year—total cost \$863.48; cost to the state — \$578.35. We are asked, as students, to pay only a small proportion of our cost.

This increase in fees will cover the additional advantages we as students receive such as health services, intramurals, parking privileges, property deposits, and many others. Now money to cover these extra student facilities is being taken from the academic fund, therefore denying the students better academic facilities.

No one denies that a good education costs money. If this bill is not passed and the student is not allowed to assume some of the financial responsibility of his own education, then state-wide taxes will be raised to cover such costs. This, you understand, will mean that the student will be paying for his education and everyone else for his earnings all the rest of his life. This means that taxpayers who send their children to privately endowed schools will still be burdened with increased public education taxes.

Ann McFadden
Ann Gordon
2300 San Antonio

Bills Liked By Papers Didn't Pass

By The Associated Press

The public's right to know is the same as it was when the Fifty-sixth Legislature met January 13.

Not a one of five measures introduced in the House and Senate to strengthen guarantees on freedom of information made the grade.

All were backed by an impressive joint effort of the major news gathering organizations in the state — Texas Associated Press Managing Editors Association, Texas Daily Newspapers Association, Texas Press Association and Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity.

Only one bill managed to pass either house. The measure (SB66) was a compromise bill requiring state, county and city government bodies to hold certain meetings and records open to the public. The bill died in a House State Affairs subcommittee where it has been since April 27.

"I think it is a bad bill," said Representative R. L. Strickland, San Antonio, head of the subcommittee. "California passed a bill similar to this."

"It had to come back and repeal it and pass 54 different bills to set up different procedures for various agencies. I'm certain for the principle of open meetings but this is not the vehicle."

Governor Price Daniel would not say last week if he would ask the Legislature to take up the open meeting bill in the special session. He said he favored a bill requiring open meetings by governmental bodies.

The Senate bill was a rewrite of original bills for opening meetings (SB66), open records (SB26), and punishment of those who take or hide public records (SB97).

A House bill strengthening trial procedures of those charged with taking public records (HB147) won committee approval but died on the House calendar without reaching the debate stage.

The House bill for open meetings (HB97) remained in Strickland's subcommittee with the Senate version at the end of the session.

Emphasis Set Today To Advertise Honesty

"If we advertise honesty, maybe we'll sell a little scholastic integrity," Dean Jack Holland commented following the cheating scandal on Government 610 exams in January.

Thus, classroom procedures will be interrupted for a brief period Wednesday for professors to advocate honesty by focusing attention on the Faculty-Student Cabinet Report on Scholastic Integrity.

Because of the government scandal, the Faculty-Student Cabinet appointed a subcommittee on scholastic dishonesty. The subcommittee prepared a report and code, which was approved by the Faculty-Student Cabinet.

Included in the report is a definition of scholastic dishonesty, which is not new as the University catalog already carries a definition. However, most important are the code of scholastic honesty and rules and procedures for handling cases of alleged scholastic dishonesty.

Though cases of disciplinary probation for scholastic dishonesty have yet to be tabulated, the cheating scandal did not significantly increase the overall total of disciplinary probation cases for 1958-59 as compared to the total for 1957-58.

During 1957-58 there were 761 cases handled by the Student Life staff, discipline committee, and Student Court. Of these 34 individuals were involved in some form of cheating in scholastic work. Comparatively, 1958-59 will have a larger number of cheating cases because of the stolen government final and other cases of dishonesty.

The majority of cases handled in 1957-58 were for traffic violations, numbering 271, while bad checks, delinquent loans or rent ran second with 224.

Personal misconduct or emotional instability totaled 218. Lowest cases recorded were in irregular procedure in registration, five, and records at another institution, seven.

Of the students involved, 148 were freshmen, 85 were sophomores, 99 were juniors, 117 were seniors, 54 were graduates, 43 were law students, and 213 were non-students (former or prospective students).

Disciplinary probation cases involving male students numbered 695; women 64.

The total case load on an annual basis for the years 1947-48 through 1957-58 show a significant increase of cases handled. For that reason, today's Scholastic Integrity observance should provide serious consideration for academic minds on the University of Texas campus.

Methods for examinations, as suggested by the Faculty-Student Cabinet report, recommend essay-type quizzes whenever possible for more effective testing. Departmental exams should be eliminated, partly because of notable outbreaks of organized cheating, partly because of a feeling of unfairness in such exams.

The following are further cabinet recommendations:

Final examination questions should be placed in files in the library to be available to all students for future reference.

Prior to quizzes, examination methods and grading systems should be fully explained. The use of the arbitrary curve should be eliminated.

Answers to quiz questions should be provided by the professor after the quiz. Professors should make themselves available for questions of students following final exams.

In case of scholastic dishonesty, the Faculty-Student Cabinet recommends that all cases of scholastic dishonesty be reported to the Student Life Office by the professor

in whose class the breach of ethics occurs.

All cases of scholastic dishonesty reported to the Student Life Office should be brought before the discipline committee.

One person should be designated within the Student Life Office to handle all scholastic dishonesty cases, with this person to have the final authority in the processing of the case.

The Discipline Committee should be chosen by the president of the Students' Association, the president of Mortar Board, and the president of Friars. Students wishing to volunteer for the committee should be given opportunity to do so by signing up in the Student Life Office, with the names to be considered by the three students designated above.

Faculty members should be appointed to serve on the committee for a length of time not to exceed three years; the terms should be staggered, so that an experienced member will always be present on the committee.

No member of the department in which a breach of scholastic integrity has occurred should be allowed to sit on that case as a voting member of the committee, except as an information and resource person.

Orientation should be held for all members of the discipline committee, both faculty and students, prior to their sitting on the committee.

An appeals board should be set up independent of the original trial committee. Appeal may be made only on the basis of new evidence or misprocedure.

Penalties should range from disciplinary probation to suspension. No distinction should be made as to class level.

A compilation of past cases and penalties assessed should be kept as a source of reference for the discipline committee and the defendant. "Extraordinary penalties" should be decided from this source of reference.

Disciplinary probation should include an automatic "F" in the course and no participation in any activities connected with the University through living units, sororities, fraternities, intramurals, etc.

In order to make all students more aware of the consequences of violation of scholastic integrity, The Daily Texan, the committee suggested, should make wider use of summary reports of disciplinary action to be furnished regularly by the Student Life Office.

Job Opportunities

J. E. Taylor, superintendent of the Katy Independent School District, will be in the Teacher Placement Office on Wednesday, May 13, from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. to interview registrants who are interested in the Katy schools. Mr. Taylor has openings in chemistry, biology, and primary grades 1 and 2. He may be contacted in Sutton Hall 209.

John S. Gillette, superintendent of the Kingsville Independent School District, will be in the Teacher Placement Service office on Wednesday, May 13, from 10:30 a.m. on, and Thursday, May 14, from 10:30 to noon to interview registrants interested in the Kingsville schools. Mr. Gillette has openings in math, social studies, boys' elementary, physical education, English, music, art, health and physical education for girls, and science. Appointments may be made at Sutton Hall 209.

George E. Thigpen, superintendent of El Campo Independent School District, will be in the Teacher Placement Office on Wednesday, May 13, from 1 to 5 p.m. to interview registrants interested in the El Campo schools. Mr. Thigpen has openings in grades 1, 2, 3, and 4, and high school chemistry and girls' physical education teachers. He is also looking for a football and track coach. Appointments may be made at Sutton Hall 209.

THE DAILY TEXAN

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

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Little Man On the Campus

By Bibler



Mustangs Outlast 'Horns With Early Innings Splurge

By BILL HAMPTON
Texas Sports Staff

DALLAS (Sp1) — The long trip home began around 6 p.m. Tuesday for a tired bunch of Long-

UT Women Win Baylor Olympics

A team representing the University of Texas Women's Physical Education Department won the annual Baylor Olympics for women recently with a total of 88 points.

Coleen O'Conner of Texas won the individual trophy by tallying an individual high of 31 points in all events.

Baylor finished second in the Olympics which features team sports, track and field events, and swimming.

Following are the Texas results in the divisions in which it placed:

Team Sports

Basketball: Texas 50, SMU 12.

Volleyball: Texas 9-11, Stephen F. Austin 7-9.

Softball: Texas 7, Baylor 0.

Individual Sports

Badminton (Winners): Texas — Monreal, O'Conner, Cain, Edds.

Table Tennis: Texas — Eagle, Bishop.

Bowling: First, Texas — Studert, Kavanagh.

Tennis: Texas — Savage, Dullen.

Track and Field Events

60-Yard Dash: Second, Texas — O'Conner.

Basketball Throw: Third, Texas — Fitzgerald.

Running Hop-Step-Jump: Second, Texas — O'Conner.

220-Yard Relay: First, Texas — Edds, O'Conner, Bishop, Monreal.

High Jump: First, Texas — Matthews.

Swimming

American Crawl and Breast Stroke: First, Texas — Isaacks.

Back Stroke Race: First (Tie) — O'Conner.

Relay: First, Texas — O'Conner, Bishop, Isaacks, Matthews.

horns who had just dropped their fourth straight game to thevengeful Mustangs of SMU by the disheartening margin of one run.

SMU rocked pitcher Elmer Rod for seven of their eight hits and all six of their runs in the first three innings to establish a lead too long for the Longhorns' noble stretch bid.

The Longhorns held control for two-thirds of an inning before SMU's whiz kid Glenn Gregory opened things up with a single. Lawrence Tankersly and Marvin King filled the bases with another base knock and a walk.

Just then Harold Morgan made compensation for his two misuses of the afternoon before he made them. He slammed a triple into deep center to clear the bases and spot his own Mustangs three runs.

After a relatively easy second frame, Sam Gregory added another jewel to his crown by slapping the third pitch of the inning out of the park.

Cohorts Tankersly and King wouldn't let well enough alone and this time backed singles to each other and advanced another base when Morgan was thrown out at first on a fielder's choice.

This put both Tankersly and King in scoring position. And both scored when David Thornton rapped a single over second baseman Phil Hipps' head.

Coach Falk then summoned Baker, who gave the ponies their last hit of the day before retiring the side.

Pete Embury was the spark in the Longhorns' slowly lit torch, as he was the first to tap Wolff for a hit in the fourth, and then in the fifth he collected another bingle to drive in Bobby Verplank, and take advantage of a double Mustang error to score along with Baker. Baker and Verplank had walked to open the inning.

Then after two outs in the seventh with Porter on first from a base on balls he repeated his performance of last Friday by knocking a home run over the right field fence.

But that was the end of the road for the Longhorns, who had only

one hit thence, and that was from the bat of Jay Arnette in the ninth with two out.

The loss poses Texas with a 9-5

Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Milwaukee	15	10	.600	—
St. Louis	14	12	.538	1 1/2
St. Paul	14	13	.519	2
Chicago	13	15	.463	3 1/2
Pittsburgh	12	14	.462	3 1/2
Philadelphia	12	14	.462	3 1/2
San Francisco	10	18	.357	6 1/2

Tuesday's Results

Pittsburgh 6, San Francisco 5

Chicago 7, Milwaukee 3

Philadelphia 4, Cincinnati 4

St. Louis 9, St. Paul 4

Wednesday's Schedule

Milwaukee at St. Louis (N)—Spahn

(3-1) vs. Jackson (1-4)

Cincinnati at Chicago—Purkey (4-2)

vs. Hobbie (3-3)

Pittsburgh at Los Angeles (N)—Kline

(3-1) vs. Drysdale (3-2)

Philadelphia at San Francisco—Gomez (5-1) vs. S. Jones (2-4)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W L Pct GB

Cleveland 16 9 .640 —

Chicago 15 11 .577 1 1/2

Baltimore 15 12 .556 2

Washington 12 13 .480 4

Kansas City 11 14 .440 5

New York 11 14 .440 5

Detroit 9 17 .346 7 1/2

Tuesday's Results

Washington 7, Detroit 4

Cleveland 7, New York 6

Chicago 4, Boston 3 (12 innings)

Kansas City at Baltimore, postponed.

Wednesday's Schedule

Cleveland at New York—Score (2-2)

vs. Turley (2-4)

Chicago at Boston—Wynn (4-2) vs. Sullivan (1-1)

Kansas City at Baltimore (N)—Herbert (1-3) vs. O'Dell (1-1)

Detroit at Washington (N)—Moss (1-1) vs. Crisp (2-0)

TEXAS LEAGUE

W L Pct GB

Austin 22 11 .666 —

Victoria 18 13 .581 3

San Antonio 16 14 .533 4 1/2

Corpus Christi 14 16 .464 5 1/2

Amarillo 11 19 .367 9

Tulsa 10 20 .333 9 1/2

Tuesday's Results

Monterrey 4, Victoria 1

Mexico City Tigers 4, Corpus Christi 1

Wednesday's Schedule

Austin 8, Nuevo Laredo 2

Nuevo Laredo at Austin

Monterrey at Victoria

Mexico City Tigers at Corpus Christi

San Antonio at Mexico City Red Devils

Amarillo at Pura Rico

Tulsa at Vera Cruz

conference record and one game left on tap. That is against TCU to be played, if required. The Aggies, who now lead Texas, must meet Rice and Baylor.

TEXAS	ab	r	h	rbi
Arnette cf	5	0	1	0
Adams ss	2	0	0	0
Porter 3b	1	0	0	0
Embry c	4	1	3	2
McDonald lf	4	0	0	0
Myers rf	4	0	0	0
Baxter 1b	2	0	0	0
Hipps 2b	4	0	0	0
Verplank 3b	2	0	0	0
Kennedy B-9	1	0	0	0
Rod p	1	0	0	0
Baker B-3	2	0	0	0
Zavarskas B-7	2	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	4	2

SMU	ab	r	h	rbi
Blakes ss	3	0	0	0
Trepagnier lf	4	0	0	0
Gregory cf	3	0	0	0
Tankersly c	3	2	2	2
King 1b	2	0	1	1
Williams 3b	4	0	0	0
Thornton 2b	4	0	0	0
Wolff p	2	0	0	0
Totals	25	2	3	3

SMU..... 308 600 000-4

E-Embry, Baker; SMU: Morgan, Thornton.

DP-Texas: (3) Arnette to Hipps.

Verplank to Hipps to Baxter, Adams to Hipps.

LOB-Texas 5, SMU 2

3B-SMU: Morgan, HR-Texas: Embury, SMU: Gregory.

IP h r bb so

Rod..... 2 7 6 1 0

Baker..... 4 1 0 2 0

Zavarskas..... 9 5 5 5 7

Wolff..... 3 1 0 1 0

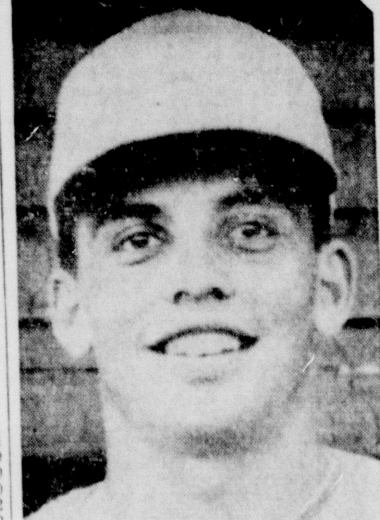
A&M Leads SWC With Rice Victory

By The Associated Press

Texas A&M took over the lead in Southwest Conference baseball Tuesday when it beat Rice 8-7 while Texas was losing to Southern Methodist.

Texas A&M, which lashed Texas twice last week to throw the race into a scramble, nosed Rice and pushed into the lead.

The regular schedule ended with the SMU-Texas game but there are several makeups. Texas A&M already has scheduled a game with Rice at College Station Thursday. Texas has yet to play Texas Christian. Texas A&M still has a game with Baylor.



TIM ALLEN

... huris two-hitter

Dekes Win First In 'Mural Track

Delta Kappa Epsilon scored a total of 21 points to win the all-intramural track title Tuesday afternoon. Winning the runner-up award was Alpha Upsilon Tau, which squeezed past Navy to place second with 14 1/2 points. Navy occupied third place with 14 1/2 points.

A crowd of about 300 people saw one all-time intramural record tumble in Tuesday's meet. Going into the last event of the meet trailing, AUT had to win first place in the 880-yard relay in order to finish in the top four. Not only did the foursome composed of James Potts, W. Paul Dunn, Cleo Jenkins, and Charles Miles win first place, but they also set a new record of 1:32.2, which improved the old mark by three tenths of a second.

Top performers of the meet were Navy's J. W. Pieper and ATO's Don Issett. Pieper was the only man to win first place in two events. He won the 100-yard dash with a time of 10.4 seconds and also placed first in broad jump with a leap of 21'11".

Issett, who came in behind Pieper in the century run, placed first in the 220-yard dash with a time of 22.5 seconds, well off his record of 21.6 which he set in the divisional meet last week.

In gathering a total of 21 points, the Dekes placed first in two events while getting one second place. The Dekes' 440-yard relay team which was composed of John Barfoot, Graydon Dunlap, M. Don Cooper, and Zack Robinson, raced to a time of 44.1 seconds to cop first place and George Blanch heaved the shot a distance of 42 feet and 11 1/2 inches to place first in that event.

The 880-yard relay foursome of John Barfoot, Spencer Murchison, H. Don Cooper, and Zack Robinson was bettered by the record breaking Alpha Upsilon Tau team.

Yearlings Shut Out Maroons Behind Allen's Two-Hitter

The Texas Yearlings continued their mastery of the Stephen F. Austin Maroons Tuesday afternoon by winning their third game of the year from the defending state champions 5-0 behind the nifty two-hit pitching of Tim Allen.

Allen hurled by far his best game of the year in setting down three but didn't allow a man past second base. Allen retired 13 straight men in one stretch of the seven inning contest.

While Allen was topping Stephen F. Austin, the Yearling batsmen were collecting seven hits, three for extra bases, off all-state hurler Raymond Culp.

Paul Hyatt was the big gun in the freshman attack. He collected two hits, knocked in two runs, and scored one. Pat Rigby, the fancy fielding second baseman from Grand Prairie, also had two hits for the

winners, and David Skinner chipped in a triple that accounted for two runs.

Texas got to Culp for a single run in the first inning. Pat Rigby opened for the Yearlings with a sliced single to left that got by the left fielder, Ed Esquivel, with Rigby going to third. Paul Hyatt drove him in with a double to right center. Lew Brazelton singled but Culp bore down to get the next two hitters out without any

more runs scoring. With Texas leading 1-0, Stephen F. Austin threatened for the only time in the third inning. Jarvis Gunn led off with a double and Jack Smith walked. Dean Greenwood sacrificed them to second and third but Allen struck out Larry Nelson and Ed Esquivel to end the threat.

Culp struck out seven and walked two in taking the loss for Stephen F. Austin.

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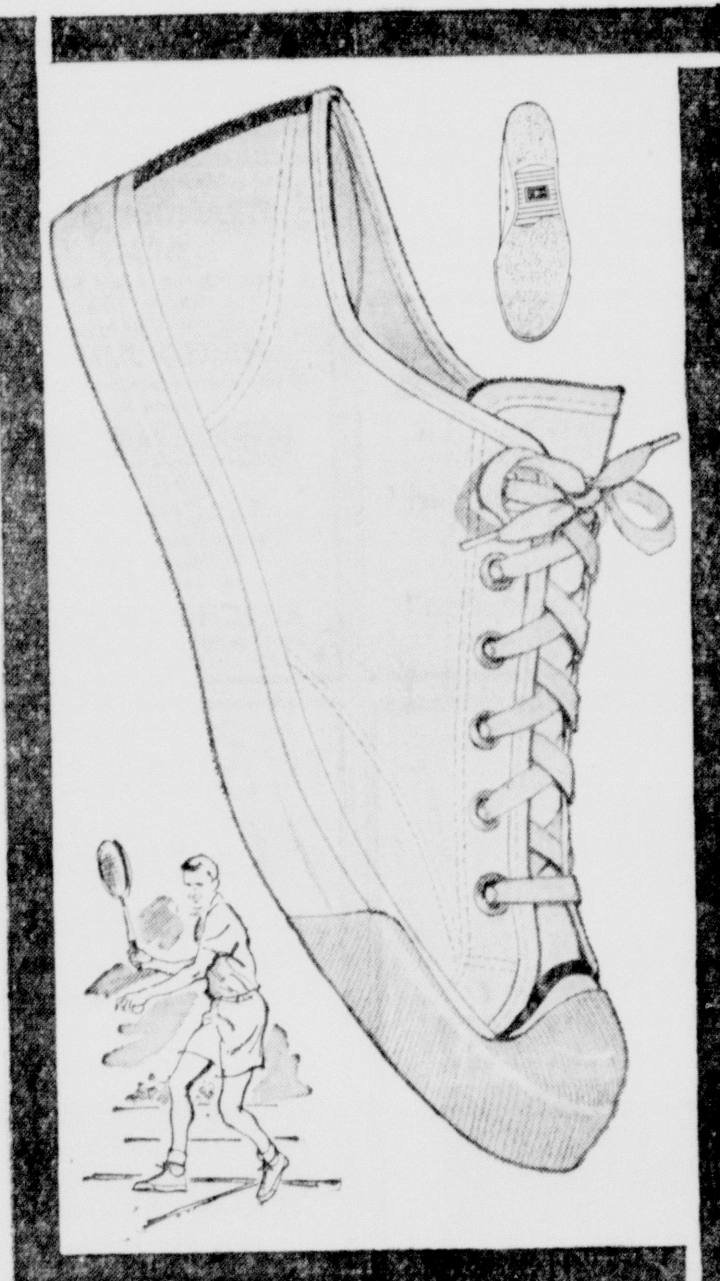
So said F. Duval Ballot (right) just before they threw him in the fountain. He was addressing a follower of Charles Hydrant, campus conformist, during the recent campus riot against the Emancipation Proclamation. Always on the front lines, Dilly Texanne reporter Limey Ashpile (background, holding bomb) got the inside goodies for the Texanne readers.

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Art, Music Exhibit Is Awaited May 16

The Departments of Art and Music, the Austin Public Schools, and the Junior League of Austin will present the Annual Spring Concert by the Junior String Project Orchestras on May 16, at 7:30 p.m. in Recital Hall, Music Building, and the Annual Spring Art Exhibit in all media of the Junior Art Project during the week of May 13-23, 8 to 5 daily.

The Junior String Project Orchestras will be under the direction of Alexander Von Kreidler with Phyllis Young as co-director. Student conductors will be Karrell J. Johnson, Stanley Nosal, Harriet Silver, and Ezekiel Castro with Evangelina Marko, cello soloist.

The program will be divided into three parts, the elementary orchestra, intermediate orchestra, and the advanced orchestra.

John Guerin, assistant professor of art, is one of 18 recipients of \$1,500 grants from the National Institute of Arts and Letters.

Snow Stops Wagon Train In 'Camden'

8:30: WAGON TRAIN: "The Steve Camden Story." A snow storm blocks the passage of the wagon train and scout Flint McCullough asks Steve Camden and his son to climb with him to a peak to find an open pass. During the ascent, weather forces them to seek refuge in a cave. Stars Robert Horton, Ward Bond.

8: MILLIONAIRE: Virginia Field and Kent Smith star as a middle aged couple who retire to a life of leisure when they receive a check for one million dollars. The wife meets a debonair actor on her vacation and decides his way of life is more exciting than drab married life.

9: ARMSTRONG CIRCLE THEATRE: "Thunder over Berlin," a dramatization of the 54 hours in February, 1959, when four US Army trucks were held in East Germany on their way from West Berlin to West Germany by Soviet Guards. The trucks were halted and searched, giving rise to the present Berlin Crisis. Narrator is Doug Edwards.

—Karen Lewis



DEAN STOCKWELL AND BRADFORD DILLMAN, as Chicago's "thrill killers," discuss their case with defense attorney Orson Welles in a scene from the movie "Compulsion" starting Thursday at the Paramount. Directed by Richard Zanuck, the picture also stars Diane Varsi and is based on the novel by Meyer Levin.

Honor Awards Due At Radio-TV Dinner

The increasing interest of staff and faculty members in the University's radio and television activities will be witnessed Wednesday night when eight faculty members and 27 students will be recognized for their distinguished service.

Radio and Television at the University will honor the faculty members at the Annual Awards Banquet to be given by Alpha Epsilon Rho, a national honorary professional broadcasting fraternity, at 7:30 p.m. in the Gregg House.

The following will be noted for their significant contributions to University radio and television: Dr. George W. Hoffman for his "Commentary" on KUT-FM, James Lockhart for assistance in musical performances, James Robinson for his "Tuesday Opera," Dr. Harry E. Moore for his radio series "When Disaster Strikes," Dr. Donald Weismann and Dr. William H. R. Shaw for closed circuit television broadcasting, Dr. Frank K. Edmonds and Dr. E. Mott Davis for distinction in television broadcasting.

Dallas Musical Revue Held Over Fifth Week

"Take Me to Your Leader," Dallas' Maple Theater musical revue is being held over for a fifth week, beginning Tuesday.

Performances are given Tuesday through Saturday at 8:40 p.m., with a Sunday matinee at 2:40 p.m. Reservations may be ordered from the Maple Theater, 5206 Maple Avenue, Dallas.

The Maple Theater will unite with the Margo Jones Theater '59 for its 1959-60 season next fall.

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"That Naughty Girl"

BRIGITTE BARDOT

plus!

"Triple Deception"

MICHAEL CRAIG

Eddie and Liz Close Triangle With Quiet Wedding in Vegas

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Eddie Fisher divorced Debbie Reynolds then married Elizabeth Taylor Tuesday in a dramatic climax to the movies' most sensational triangle romance.

The 15-minute wedding followed a 10-minute divorce hearing in which Fisher won a decree on undisclosed allegations of mental cruelty.

The screen's leading beauty and the handsome singer were united in an ancient Jewish ritual that included an exchange of rings.

"Behold, thou art consecrated unto me by means of this ring, according to the laws of Moses and Israel," they repeated before a small gathering of family and friends in the modern Beth Shalom.

Outside, nearly 200 people, mostly housewives and children, milled in the 100-degree heat of this desert gambling resort for a peek at the famous couple. The synagogue is in a residential area.

The wedding came as the highlight of a headline-making romantic entanglement involving Fisher and the two screen beauties.

Miss Taylor arrived in a limousine 22 minutes after the scheduled 5 p.m. wedding hour. A mob clustered around her—going and

ing— as she walked into the synagogue.

The bridegroom broke the wine glass, the tradition in Jewish weddings. The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Bernard Cohen of Las Vegas and Rabbi Max Nussbaum, who converted Miss Taylor to Judaism.

The synagogue is a conservative or middle-of-the-road Hebrew congregation.

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June Allyson • Jeff Chandler Starts 7:30 — Plus —

NAKED JUNGLE

Charlton Heston • Eleanor Parker Starts 9:15

So. AUSTIN **DRIVE-IN**

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TEACHER'S PET

Clark Gable • Doris Day Starts 7:30 — Plus —

APACHE TERRITORY

Bory Calhoun • Barbara Bates Starts 9:45

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English: AGILE WOODSMAN Thinklish: LIMBERJACK

English: ROYAL AUSTRALIAN MAMMAL Thinklish: KINGAROO

English: MUSCLE-MAN CONTEST Thinklish: FLEXIBITION

English: DELEGATES TO A JAZZ CONVENTION

Thinklish translation: When the secretary of this meeting makes notes, he uses a saxophone. The chairman is the only guy who can rap his gavel with a syncopated beat. The delegates (in Thinklish it's heprentatives!) come from all schools of jazz: hot, cool, and room temperature. But they're in perfect harmony on one thing: the honest taste of a Lucky Strike. Get Luckies yourself. (You'll trumpet their praises.)

HOW TO MAKE \$25

Take a word—substitute, for example. With it, you can make an artificial hedge (shrubstitute), a washing machine (tubstitute), an English lemonade stand (pubstitute) and dehydrated food (grubstitute). That's Thinklish—and it's that easy! We're paying \$25 for the Thinklish words judged best—your check is itching to go! Send your words to Lucky Strike, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N.Y. Enclose your name, address, college or university and class.

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TOMORROW!

Paramount

YOU COULD HAVE HEARD A PIN DROP

1100 PEOPLE SAT SPELLBOUND AT THE SNEAK PREVIEW SUNDAY NIGHT

Dr. Edmund Heinsohn, pastor of the University Methodist Church, will give the baccalaureate address June 6.

Having served one church 25 years, longer than any other Methodist minister in the South, Dr. Heinsohn plans to retire in June of this year.

Dr. Heinsohn received his bachelor of arts degree from the University in 1911 and a law degree in 1912. While a student, he was president of the University "Y," the student group at the University Presbyterian Church, and his junior Law School class.

After graduation, he served three years as assistant county attorney of Bell County. He ran his own law practice eight years in Temple before entering the ministry in 1923.

His first pastorate was a three-point rural circuit in Red Oak. He served two years in Fort Worth, six in Georgetown, and one in San Angelo before coming to his present post in 1934.

When Dr. Heinsohn was in Oxford attending the Methodist Ecumenical Conference in 1952, he toured the Scandinavian countries, Switzerland, Belgium and The Holy Land. After he returned to the United States he developed ten sermons from the information and experiences he had gathered during his trip. This series of sermons, entitled "The New World," was put into book form in 1952.

How to Stay Single This Spring Tell Her Any Story . . . Unless She's Wealthy

By MARILYN MILLER
Campus Life Editor

When in the course of human events, man is besieged by the female animal whose only goal is marriage and the reproduction of her own confused species, it becomes necessary, if not vital, to devise a means by which he may remain single.

Navy Seeks Men For OCS Training

The Navy is looking for 15,000 seniors and graduates to apply for entrance in its Officers Candidate School this year.

Only one out of every three applicants is expected to be chosen to attend the 16-week school at Newport, R.I. Those who complete the training will be awarded a commission as Ensign in the Navy.

Open to all seniors and graduates under 27 years of age, the school training precedes a three-year assignment to the Navy Fleet. About 5,000 potential officers are expected to qualify for the 16-week OCS training, which will include spending 416 classroom hours on a study of navigation, naval weapons, seamanship, engineering, and operations and orientation.

Students interested in the program may speak to Lieutenant Commander R. F. Forbes this week Monday through Thursday. Lieutenant Commander Forbes may be contacted in the foyer of the Union from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

This is part one of a two-part series designed to aid the bachelor student who wants to remain just that—a bachelor. Women are as varied as the hats they wear and in order to know how to handle them it is important to recognize each type.

"Hello, Sam," calls a voice as cool as springtime. Who was that, you wonder. Then, as you are walking to biology, you hear those same refreshing vocal chords. "How are you, Sam?"

By the week-end she has asked

So, you've been blind through all the preliminaries and now you are seeing each other fairly regularly. One evening she drags out the family album and exclaims, "Isn't my sister's child just darling?"

This one's ready to nab you. Tell her you had a baby burp on you one time and you've never gotten over it. No, the world would be a better place without children, and you've been lobbying down at the capitol to change the law that forbids parents from beating their children.

So! You've let her take you home with her to meet her parents. There's still hope. Supper is over and all the family, including you, are sitting around the table with a cup of coffee. Her dad begins calling you "son" and the mother tries to bribe you by offering you more desert. The only sensible thing to do is to tell them something of your own family.

"Yes, my dad was a great guy," you begin. "After supper we would sit in the living room with my 12 brothers, and he would tell us about the racing returns. Mamma would be washing the dishes after she had carried in the water."

"Then, he would help us with our homework. Mamma would leave to solicit more business, she took in laundry. Papa would see that we had brushed our teeth, and mamma would start the ironing."

"Saturdays were my favorites, though. Pop would take us fishing. Too bad mamma couldn't go, but she had a part-time job as a waitress." See, it is simple. You won't get another invitation.

Another trap a woman will try to set is to ask you about your major. "I want to know all about you," she drawls. "I want to feel I am a part of you."

Watch your step. She is following rule number NK-1509 on

male animal whose only goal is marriage and the reproduction of her own confused species, it becomes necessary, if not vital, to devise a means by which he may remain single.

This is part one of a two-part series designed to aid the bachelor student who wants to remain just that—a bachelor. Women are as varied as the hats they wear and in order to know how to handle them it is important to recognize each type.

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Watch your step. She is following rule number NK-1509 on

the How to Get A Husband chart. Just chuckle and say things were really rather dull at the institution, and she won't ask again.

You must understand that a woman's system is made up entirely of nerve. You touch her face and find tears and upon asking about the trouble she says, "I'm just thinking how wonderful you are."

which is your cue to tell her you didn't have to serve your whole term—you are out on good behavior.

Women make their biggest mistake when they say they'll have to stop seeing you. The strain is just too much. This is the easiest romance to get out of. All you have to say is "okay."

So, don't fall for those winks over the textbook. Try some of these ways to insure your status as a bachelor, unless, of course, she's rich.

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Griffis Talks Cam Machines

An article in the current issue of the Engineering-Science News describes the Balcones Research Center Military Physics laboratory's function in milling the cams used in the development of gunfire control systems.

The author of the article, W. K. Griffis, systems development expert at the laboratory, describes the two cam milling machines in some detail from a functional and operational standpoint and also outlines some of the engineering and research problems considered in designing and constructing them.

"With the cams produced on the laboratory's cam milling machines heretofore unheard of accuracies are easily accomplished," Mr. Griffis points out. He added that the cams themselves are used in a large research instrument known as the Texas Tester. This instrument is used to evaluate airborne gunfire control systems.

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Advisor Officers Named at Dorms

Three University dormitories have announced their advisor officers for next year.

They are for Littlefield Dormitory Margaret Smith, chairman; Frances Collins, secretary; Barbara Woolley, treasurer; Linda Bailey, social chairman; and Polly Snow, chaplain.

Patty McAdams, Barbara Vermillion, and Pat Laughlin will be the chairman, secretary-treasurer, and social chairman respectively of Carothers Dormitory.

Andrews' advisor officers are Anne Vogelsang, chairman; Donna Nelson, treasurer; and Jane Ware, secretary.

'Y' Installation To Be Thursday

New YMCA and YWCA officers and board members for 1959-60 will be installed at 6 p.m. Thursday in the "Y."

The officers are Mary Gay Maxwell and Bill Fielder, co-presidents; Mary Margaret Carlson and Jim Dudley, co-secretaries; Shirley Lucas and Barr McClellan, co-treasurers; and Marilyn Morris and Mary Kay Miller, YMCA board members.

Frank Cooksey, president of the Students Association and former president of the "Y," will be the guest speaker.

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BBA Officers Plan Meeting

The BBA Council last week called for a meeting of new and old Council officers and the presidents and other interested officers of the 13 organizations within the College of Business Administration. They set Wednesday as the meeting date.

Johnny Crawford, new president of the BBA Council, said the group wants to develop more interest in fostering the work of the Council, to let the students know the Council's plans for next year, and to get increased co-operation.

Tom Wiegell, president of the senior class of the business school, was appointed to give the address at the BBA graduation exercises.

In its meeting at the Delta Gamma house, the Council also provided that in case the outgoing president was not a graduating senior, he or she would be a voting member of the Council next year.

The Council presented a desk set to Dr. B. H. Sord, faculty sponsor for the past year.

Teacher From Germany To Give Open Lecture

Dr. George R. Schultze, noted professor of chemical engineering from the Hannover Technical University, West Germany, will deliver an open lecture on postwar Germany. The lecture, to be in Geology Building 14 at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday, is sponsored by Omega Chi Epsilon, chemical engineering honorary society.

Dr. Schultze will contrast the astounding postwar growth of West Germany with that in East Germany. He will discuss the various effects of an "iron curtain" drawn down the middle of a nation. "From many aspects, Texas is closer to Hannover than East Germany is," says Dr. Schultze. The NATO, the Common Market, and the increasing prestige of European currency will be among other items touched on by Dr. Schultze.

Dr. Schultze was born near Berlin, Germany, and all of his education was in that country. He took his doctor's degree from the University of Berlin in 1928. After teaching for two years at the Danzig Technical University, he came to the United States for four years, half of which he spent at the University of Minnesota on special research projects. The rest of the time was spent as a research chemist with Socony Vacuum Oil Company in New Jersey. In 1934 he returned to Germany as Professor at the University of Berlin and a research worker at the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute. Since 1945 until the present, he has been Full Professor at Hannover Technical University in Hannover.

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3:00-4:30 P.M.	3:00-4:30 P.M.	3:00-4:30 P.M.	3:00-4:30 P.M.
4:30-6:00 P.M.	4:30-6:00 P.M.	4:30-6:00 P.M.	4:30-6:00 P.M.
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1 Bulova white gold 17 jewels sweep second hand	69.50	39.50
1 Bulova white gold 17 jewels sweep second hand	59.50	36.50
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1 Bulova white gold 17 jewels round face	75.00	46.50
1 Elgin yellow gold 19 jewel round face	69.50	39.50
1 Lady Elgin 14k white gold 21 jewel	89.50	49.50
1 Elgin yellow gold shock proof, sweep second hand	69.50	39.50
1 Elgin white gold 19 jewel beautiful	39.50	24.50
1 Elgin White gold petite 19 jewels	59.50	36.50
1 Hamilton 16 diamond 14k white gold	395.00	185.00
1 Hamilton 4 diamond 14k white gold	195.00	95.00
1 Hamilton yellow gold 22 jewel	65.00	37.50
1 Hamilton white gold 22 jewel	65.00	37.50
1 Hamilton 2 diamond white gold 23 jewel	89.50	52.50

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1 white gold .20 ct. emerald cut dia. in solitaire mt. with wed. to match	195.00	100.00
1 white gold .20 ct. center dia. with 4 side and match. wed. 6 dia. 235.00	235.00	118.00
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1 White gold ring .45 ct. center dia. with 6 side dia. and wed ring to match with 8 dia.	350.00	175.00
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1 Bulova yellow gold self-winding 23 jewels	95.00	52.50
1 Bulova yellow gold self-winding 23 jewels	75.00	46.50
1 Bulova S.S. 17 jewels waterproof	59.50	36.50
1 Bulova yellow gold 17 jewel waterproof	71.50	42.50
1 Bulova yellow gold 17 jewel square shape	59.50	36.50
1 Bulova S.S. waterproof very thin	49.50	32.50
1 Elgin yellow gold self-winding, shockproof	71.50	42.50
1 Lord Elgin yellow gold 23 jewel, beautiful	79.50	49.75
1 Elgin waterproof, self-winding	49.50	32.50
1 Elgin waterproof, self-winding	39.95	24.50
1 Elgin waterproof, very thin	59.50	36.50
1 Elgin waterproof, shockproof, Black Dial	59.50	36.50
1 Elgin waterproof, square shape, 23 jewels	79.50	45.50
1 Elgin direct reading watch	69.50	39.50
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1 Hamilton round yellow gold very thin	45.00	29.75
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TEXAS STATE
OPTICAL

Legislature

(Continued from Page One)

While the 56th session was a complete fiscal flop, it enacted some important legislation.

In addition to the legislative pay raise proposition, it voted to submit constitutional amendments aimed at helping the veterans' land program and at controlling loan sharks.

Three colleges now having two-year state support were advanced to four-year status. They were Arlington State at Arlington, Tarleton State at Stephenville, and Midwestern University at Wichita Falls.

The University of Texas got authority to establish a third medical branch at San Antonio.

An advertise Texas program backed by Daniel was authorized but no funds put up for its \$200,000 operation.

Two Atlanta-Bound Airlines Explode, Crash in Disasters

BALTIMORE (AP)—A Capital Airlines New York-to-Atlanta Viscount turboprop plane, flying through squally weather, exploded in flight about 5 miles east of Baltimore late Tuesday, killing all 27 passengers and four crewmen.

And 450 miles to the west, another Capital Airlines four-engine plane—a Constellation—plunged over a 200-foot embankment near the end of the runway on landing at Kanawha Airport near Charleston, W. Va., and burst into flames. Two were killed and six were hospitalized of the 36 passengers and five-member crew aboard.

First reports said the plane which blew apart near Baltimore

Wire News In Brief

apparently had been struck by lightning. However, the Civil Aeronautics Board in Washington said it had no record of any airliner ever having been exploded by lightning.

The big craft ripped apart in a ball of fire, spewing bits of wreckage over an area of a mile or two. Some bodies were found in small clusters. Others were hundreds of yards away. Most were mangled, or in bits.

The two accidents occurred within 50 minutes. The Charleston crash was at 4:30 p.m. The Baltimore tragedy was at 5:18 p.m.

Tuesday's tragedies were believed to be the first time in history that a single airline has had

two fatal crashes in one day. A CAB official said he recalled several occasions when a single airline had two crashes within a short period—possibly within one day—but his recollection was that in no case were both crashes fatal.

Group Asks Investigation Of Texas Labor Unions

AUSTIN (AP)—The House Investigating Committee alleged Tuesday a vice-president of a Texas labor union "managed the disappearance of approximately \$40,000 from the union treasury."

It did not name the official nor others it alleged stole \$9,000 from a treasury in Beaumont.

"Two union officials are co-ercing \$250,000 a year in the Houston area," the committee report said.

"The committee has developed, and its files contain, information on a variety of situations that should be investigated," the report said. It was read to the House in the closing hours of the 56th regular session.

UT Press Book Explores Cancer

Symposium Shows Radiation Effects

"Radiation Biology and Cancer" is a new University of Texas Press publication which explores the growing awareness that the average individual, as well as an increasing number of workers in radiology and associated fields, may be currently exposed to a relatively high amount of radiation.

The volume presents a collection of papers given at the twelfth annual Symposium on Fundamental Cancer Research at the University's M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute in Houston. The fundamental aspects of radiation biology and cancer are presented, and the symposium discussion is included in the book.

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(Continued from Page One)

the original author by the use of quotation marks and footnotes or other explanatory inserts.

This includes the copying of lab reports and homework, or the unchanged use of the essential ideas or conclusions of such work, as well as unfootnoted use of other themes, theses, books, or pamphlets.

3. "Collusion": Collaboration with another person in the preparation of

notes, themes, reports, or other written work offered for credit unless such collaboration is specifically approved in advance by the instructor.

Examples of collusion include extensive use of another's ideas for preparing a creative assignment and undue assistance in the preparation or editing of written materials as well as cooperation between two or more students concurrently enrolled in a course.

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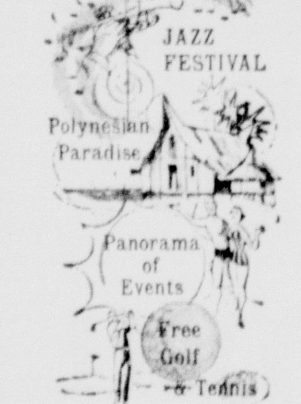
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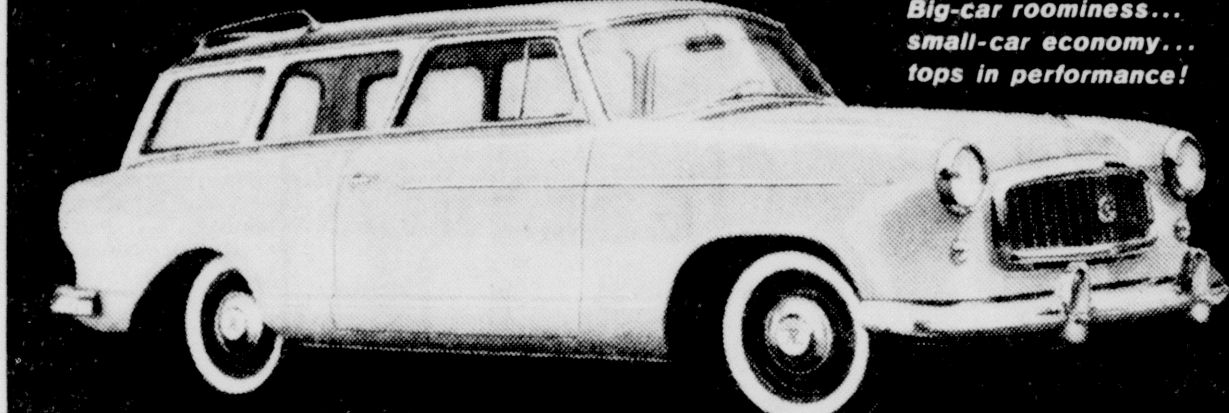
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ENTER OFTEN—HAVE FUN—AND WIN! But think carefully! This puzzle is not as easy as it looks. At first the DOWN and ACROSS clues may appear simple. There may appear to be more than one "right" answer. For example, the clue might read: "Many a coed will be given her best date's P-N." Either "I" (PIN) or "E" (PEN) would seem to fit. But only one answer is apt and logical as decided by the judging staff, and therefore correct. Read the rules carefully. ENTER AS OFTEN AS YOU WISH. Good luck!

RULES—PLEASE READ CAREFULLY

- The College Puzzle Contest is open to college students and college faculty members except employees and their immediate families of Liggett & Myers and its advertising agencies.
- Fill in all missing letters... print clearly. Use of obsolete, archaic, variant or foreign words prohibited. After you have completed the puzzle, send it along with six empty package wrappers of the same brand from L&M, Chesterfield or Oasis cigarettes (or one reasonable hand-drawn facsimile of a complete package wrapper of any one of the three brands): to Liggett & Myers, P. O. Box 271, New York 46, N. Y. Enter as often as you wish, but be sure to enclose six package wrappers (or a facsimile) with each entry. Illegible entries will not be considered.
- Entries must be postmarked by midnight, Friday, May 29, 1959 and received by midnight, Friday, June 5, 1959.
- Entries will be judged by the Bruce-Richards Corporation, an independent judging organization, on the basis of logic and aptness of thought of solutions. In the event of ties, contestants will be required to complete in 25 words or less the following statement: "My favorite cigarette is (Chesterfield) (L&M) or (Oasis) because..." Entries will be judged on originality, aptness of thought and interest by the Bruce-Richards Corporation. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in event of final ties. Illegible entries will not be considered. By entering all entrants agree that the decision of the judges shall be final and binding.
- Solutions must be the original work of the contestants submitting them. All entries become the property of Liggett & Myers and none will be returned.
- Winners will be notified by mail as soon as possible after completion of the contest.
- This contest is subject to all Federal, State and local laws and regulations.

25 SECOND PRIZES:



100 THIRD PRIZES:



500 FOURTH PRIZES:

Cartons of America's finest cigarettes

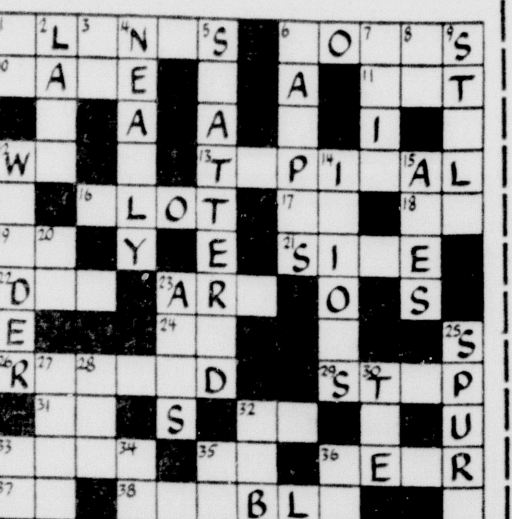
HURRY! ENTER NOW! CONTEST CLOSES MAY 29, 1959

CLUES ACROSS:

- These may indicate that a nation is prepared to wage war in the air.
- Some college students.
- When at... Light up an Oasis.
- Sinking ship deserter.
- Plural pronoun.
- One expects... discussions in a sociology class.
- A student's careless... might annoy a short-story instructor.
- Initials of Uruguay and Denmark.
- Germanium (Chem.)
- Nova Scotia (Abbr.)
- It probably would count when you pick a horse to bet on.
- Sometimes a girl on a date must... into her pocketbook to help pay the tab.
- The muscle-builder's... may fascinate a poorly developed man.
- Chemical Engineer (Abbr.)
- Campers will probably be... by a forest fire.
- When starting a trip, tourists usually look forward to the first... at home.
- Literate in Arts (Abbr.)
- Familiar for faculty member.
- Associate in Arts (Abbr.)
- One could appear quite harmless at times.
- Reverse the first part of "L&M."
- What will soon appear in a bombed-out city.

CLUES DOWN:

- The beginning and end of pleasure.
- A rural... can be inviting to a vacationist.
- Second and third letters of OASIS.
- When one is... packed, it could be exasperating to remember
- A new articles that should be included.
- It would pay to be careful when glass is
- Grounds to relax on with a mild CHESTERFIELD.
- Author... Ambler.
- District Attorney (Abbr.)
- From Paris should please the average woman.
- An inveterate traveler will... about distant lands.
- ... are hard to study.
- Stone, Bronze and Iron
- How Mexicans say, "Yes"
- All L&M cigarettes are "..." high" in smoking pleasure.
- May be a decisive factor in winning a horse race.
- Initials of Oglethorpe, Iona, Rutgers and Emerson.
- United Nations Organization (Abbr.)
- Golf mound.
- Colloquial for place where the finest tobaccos are tested for L&M.
- Poet Laureate (Abbr.)
- Filter ends.
- What Abner might be called.
- Bachelor of Education degree.



PRINT CLEARLY! ENTER AS OFTEN AS YOU WISH
Mail to Liggett & Myers, P. O. Box 271, New York 46, New York. Be sure to attach six empty package wrappers of the same brand (or facsimile) from Chesterfield, L&M, or Oasis cigarettes.

Name _____

Address _____

College _____

This entry must be postmarked before midnight, May 29, 1959, and received at P. O. Box 271, New York 46, New York, by midnight, June 5, 1959.

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Strict Scholastic Integrity Code Aftermath of Dishonesty

The Faculty-Student Cabinet has prepared a Scholastic Integrity Code as part of the campus reaction to evidences of widespread scholastic dishonesty during the examination period of January, 1959.

The Cabinet desires that faculty members call the published "Code" to the attention of their students, and, if time allows, discuss the Code briefly.

Meaning of Scholastic Integrity

The Cabinet approached this problem in two ways—one positive, one negative.

1. As a positive approach, a

group of students drew up a "Code of Scholastic Honesty," which they believe to represent the convictions of the great majority of responsible students on the campus. This "Code," if given proper publicity among both old and new students, would serve to clarify their views and offer a basis of positive commitment.

Code of Scholastic Honesty

As students at The University of Texas believe that honor is a matter of individual integrity, something that cannot be superimposed by the commun-

ity.

But academic honor and integrity are vital to the academic community; a high standard of individual integrity is necessary if the academic community is to survive as such. Since reverence for principle is sometimes forsaken in the individual instance of personal choice, we recognize that it is necessary for the community to establish laws and definitions and enforce them within the framework of personal integrity and honor.

Any individual violation of

these principles of honor, or, more specifically, the rules governing scholastic dishonesty, is an affront to the entire academic community—a violation of the community against itself. It is our obligation to prevent any such violations and to feel personally responsible for any divergence from these basic principles.

Any person who does not respect the academic integrity of his fellows, who is not willing to uphold the high standards of this academic community, has severed himself from the

University in spirit.

We, therefore, reaffirm our belief in the obligation of the entire academic community to maintain scholastic honesty, and of the individual to maintain a high sense of personal honor and integrity and to defend this community against all affronts to its basic academic principles.

2. As a means of negative clarification of the meaning of scholastic integrity, the Cabinet revised the definitions of scholastic dishonesty currently set forth in the General Catalogue

of The University of Texas and recommends that these changes be included in the next edition of the Catalogue.

Definition of Scholastic Dishonesty

Definition: "Scholastic Dishonesty" is the submission, as one's own work, of material which is not entirely original. As a general rule, it involves one of the following acts:

1. "Cheating on exam": Giving or receiving, offering or soliciting information on any quiz or examination. This includes the following classes of

dishonesty:

- Use during the examination of prepared materials, notes, or texts other than those specifically permitted by the instructor.
- Collaboration with another student during the examination.
- Plagiarism from another paper.
- Buying, selling, stealing, or soliciting an examination or any material purported to be the unreleased contents of an upcoming examination, or the use of any such material.
- Use of another person be-

sides the examinee to take all or any part of an examination.

● Bribery of any other student or employee to obtain examination information.

2. "Plagiarism": The appropriation of passages either word for word or in substance, from the writings of another and the incorporation of those passages as one's own in written work offered for credit. It is always assumed that the written work offered for credit is the student's own unless proper credit is given.

See INTEGRITY, Page 6

Weather:
Fair, Warm
Low 66; High 88

THE DAILY TEXAN

"First College Daily in the South"

Editorial Reading:
'Let's Talk About It'
Page 2

Vol. 58

Price Five Cents

AUSTIN, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1959

Six Pages Today

No. 168

Alan Waterman To Be Speaker For Graduation

1,600 Graduates To Obtain Degrees At Commencement

Dr. Alan T. Waterman, director of the National Science Foundation, will deliver the address for the June 6 Commencement Exercises, at which approximately 1,600 graduate and undergraduate degrees will be granted.

Dr. Waterman was appointed director of NSF by the President of the United States in 1951. The foundation is a program designed to increase the United States' supply of scientific manpower and to contribute to basic scientific research.

He served as deputy chief and chief scientist of the Office of Naval Research from 1946 to 1951.

Consultant to the President's Science Advisory Committee, he is a graduate of Princeton University. He also received his doctor of philosophy in physics from Princeton.

Dr. Waterman has taught at the universities of Cincinnati and Yale. He holds honorary degrees from 10 institutions.

He holds membership in the American Association of University Professors, the Washington Academy of Sciences, the Washington Academy of Medicine, Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, and the Washington Philosophical Society.

Dr. Waterman is also a member of the board of directors of the Center for Advanced Study in Behavioral Sciences, the board of trustees of Atoms for Peace, and of the board of directors of the American Association for the Advancement of Sciences.

Bland Convalescening At Houston Home

Bo Bland, professional rodeo clown and Los Charrros member, has been released from Brackenridge Hospital, and is now convalescing at his home in Houston. He has withdrawn from school for the remainder of the year.



Campus Hit by Yellow Sheet

Even the walkout of the Austin Typographical Union didn't slow down the Ranger staff. When the clean-living printers refused to handle "that dirty rag," the Rangeroos (above) moved in, put out the Dilly Texanne, and then smashed the presses. "We don't wish to press the point," said one keyhole-peeper, "but the Texan has had it."

UT's Foibles Exposed By Ranger's 'Texanne'

By JIM HOLMAN

"The oldest college news in the South" states the masthead, and it may be true.

From the "Rejects Ding Finals in Bloody Slugfest" lead story to the last For Sale item in the Texanne Pacific Ads, the Ranger staff's latest parody on her big brother, The Daily Texan, is a masterpiece of overstatement and tainted wit.

Things are looking up for the University X-Students' Association, according to a story on the front page of the tabloid—M. Jayne Masefield was elected president. The "newspaper" is one long

chuckle, punctuated by occasional guffaws, and spotted with from 10 to 20 belly laughs. (Even the What Comes Off Here is slanderous.)

No realm of campus activities is left untouched by the grimy fingers of the "boys upstairs." Even the sacred parking tickets are brought up—in the story "Hydrant Counts on All Fingers."

Editorial-wise, it makes you wonder. The Confidential styled expose of Muckinridge Apts. is somewhat of a masterpiece in yellow journalism, as is the explanation "We We We," telling why we

newspaper people use we instead of I.

Throughout this mess, the advertisements not only fill the space the writers couldn't, they add to the enjoyment. Particularly noteworthy is the item Scabbard and Sons are pushing this week—look on page 7.

"Wire News in Shorts" features bits from the A&P news service—smallest bit of which is a declaration of war by the Soviet Union.

Don't miss the Dilly's Amusements Page. Surely Texan reviews were never this bad, were they? The industry says "Movies are better than ever," but this ad campaign by the Texanne staff will wreck that if we let it out.

Lastly, don't miss the most exciting story to be found in this small bundle of paper—the moving, touching epic on the front page entitled "Plenty Register This Semester."

Constitution Planned For Young Democrats

The main order of business at the last semester meeting of the Young Democratic Club Wednesday will be final consideration of an entirely new club constitution and by laws. These laws will be put into effect before the fall semester.

"Plans for a bigger and better club next fall will also be submitted by the various committees," said club president Dan Struve.

The meeting will be held in the International Room of the Union at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. (This meeting was erroneously reported by the Texan as being set for Thursday.)

Regarding the Young Democrats' objectives, Struve stated, "I think, for the most part, that we would like to see the Young Republicans become active on the campus. If they need any assistance in organization, planning, or whatever, we will be happy to aid them. This does not mean that we believe in the philosophy of the Republican Party—on the contrary, we feel that people espousing 'Republican ideals' should be given the

opportunity to work within their own party as we have done with ours. Also, the people should be given the opportunity to learn what they stand for. This, I feel, would improve our position on the campus many fold."

Student Injured In Two-Car Crash

William Morgan, University student, was treated in Brackenridge Hospital and taken to the Student Health Center Tuesday night after a two-car collision at the corner of 19th and San Jacinto, according to a Cook Funeral Home ambulance driver. He was treated for a cut hand and a knee injury.

Miss Mabel Gillespie, 1965 S. Congress, was also involved in the accident. She was released from Brackenridge Hospital after treatment. The Health Center had no statement concerning Morgan's condition.

Howard Named Editor of Texan

Group Splits Vote On Reappointment

Carl Howard was appointed Texan editor for both the summer and the long term by the executive committee of the board of Texas Student Publications Tuesday afternoon.

Howard is currently serving as editor after his appointment by the committee to fill Robb Burlage's unexpired term.

The committee decided in favor of Howard by a vote of three to two, three faculty members against two student members.

Howard is a senior journalism major who has worked on the Texan since his freshman year. He has been assistant news editor, editorial assistant, and night issue editor.

He was recently named the most outstanding journalism senior by the Austin chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity. He is president of the collegiate chapter of Sigma Delta Chi.

Howard, who has an over-all 2.5 average, has also received the national Sigma Delta Chi award for being in the top five per cent of the graduating class.

"With the aid of the traditionally top-notch Texan staffers, I know we can make next year's paper the best college daily in the country," he said.

The members of executive committee which appointed Howard are Dr. Norris Davis and Olin Hinkle, journalism professors; Dr. Joe B. Frantz, associate professor of history; Frank Cooksey, president of the Students' Association; and Marjorie Menefee, former secretary of the Association.

The committee will meet again Thursday at 3 p.m. to consider applications for Texan managing editor for the summer and fall semesters.

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Tractionless Session Adjourns Raising Pay

AUSTIN (AP)—A Legislature that spun its wheels 120 days getting nowhere on the state's money problem quit Tuesday after voting itself a pay raise.

It returns Monday for a special session to try again to find funds for 1960-61 state services.

The pay raise proposition must be submitted to the voters

as a constitutional amendment before it sticks. It calls for yearly salaries of \$4,800 plus \$12 a day expenses for 120-day or special sessions. Lawmakers now get \$25 a day for regular and special sessions, plus certain expenses.

A diluted water and boat safety measure to control wild drivers and skiers on rivers and lakes finally passed the

House and went to the Governor. This was the second major measure acted on in the session's closing hours.

Gov. Price Daniel signed two Lyndon Johnson-for-President bills. One urged by Johnson's friends will permit him, or others, to run for state office and for president or vice president on the general election ballot. The law has limited such ballot appearances to one.

The other Johnson bill moves the primaries back 11 weeks from July and August to May and June. Backers said it will help Johnson if he decides to seek the Democratic nomination ahead of the national convention.

On its last day the Legislature sent to the Governor numerous statewide bills affecting various segments of the public and many local measures. Most of the 1,500 bills introduced since January 13 died in committee or on clogged calendars.

The Senate elected veteran R. A. Weinert of Seguin president pro tempore between the general session and the opening of the special session. It puts him next in line of gubernatorial succession to Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey. Weinert won the honor once before.

Closing of the general session killed the pending 2½ billion dollar general spending bill and a half-hearted 77 million tax bill that fell far short of balancing the 1960-61 budget. It died in Senate committee after painful approval in the House late in the session.

The only big appropriation approved was \$2,300,000 for legislative expenses, including the \$25 a day salaries. This did not come from the deficit-crippled general fund, but by transfer of money from another source. The deficit in the general fund threatens to exceed 65 million dollars before the start of the fiscal year September 1.

The lawmakers must provide money for general state services by then or seriously hamper hundreds of governmental operations. That will take a tax bill and the session failed to agree on where to find new revenue.

See LEGISLATURE, Page 6



Top of the World

Carl Howard, re-appointed editor of the Daily Texan for the summer and long term, picks a spot above the stairway of the Journalism Building to survey his extended job. He filled the unexpired term of Robb Burlage.

Engineers' Building Instills New Pride

Engineering students and faculty members are watching the rise of the Engineering Laboratories Building with almost paternal pride. The building is going into the last stages of construction, with the occupancy date set for late fall.

Designed primarily as a materials center to avoid duplication of expensive equipment, the structure will house laboratories for many engineering courses. Eventually, plans are to consolidate most of the aeronautical and electrical engineering laboratories in this location.

The building will have a 700 square foot study room, where elementary engineering students can receive assistance from graduate students.

The first floor will be occupied by the Aeronautical Engineering Department, which will become the Aero-Space Department in 1960. The third floor will house the ceramic and sanitary engineering laboratories and offices. Electrical engineering will be on the fourth floor.

The present construction is only a portion of the proposed additions to the facilities of the engineering college. Called Phase I, the building will be joined by Phase II, an adjoining building, planned for construction in 1960 and 1961. Phase III, though not yet approved, will be a two-story building.

Dr. Blythe Will Conclude Second Lecture Series

Dr. Rudolph H. Blythe, director of Pharmaceutical Research at Smith, Kline, and French Laboratories, will conclude the second annual lecture series of the College of Pharmacy when he speaks at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Pharmacy Building.



Barton's, Books, Beauties

Cramming, a la Barton Springs is fast attracting student enthusiasts, as Dead Week and summer swimming season approach. This coed was one of many recently basking in the sun while pouring over an assignment.



Freshman Follies Open Tonight

Freshman singers and dancers team up at a dress rehearsal of the finals in their campus revue to be presented at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Texas Union Ballroom. "Freshman Follies" will combine campus talent and Broadway music.

Freshman beauties Robin Jones, Anita Jordan, Acia Elliott, Shelly Flato, Susan Ray, and Sharon Roark will be presented. New officers for Freshman Council also will be introduced. The door prize is to steak dinners.

Let's Talk About It

Wednesday has been designated Scholastic Integrity Day.

The purpose is not to point grubby fingers at long lists of discipline committee cases. Nor is it intended to chalk up a moral victory for goody-goodies who claim never to have cheated.

Instead, the day was planned by the Faculty-Student Cabinet to increase campus awareness of community responsibility in the area of scholastic integrity.

The code which student members of the Cabinet drew up is published on the front page of the Texan.

Instructors are urged to call their students' attention to the code and to initiate discussion in the classroom concerning the code.

If the professor doesn't bring up discussion, some student should at least call attention to the code.

Presidents of fraternities, sororities, co-ops, and other organizations have been urged to present the ideas of the code before their groups.

Everybody knows the real reason for bringing up such discussions: Back in February discipline was meted out to students who had stolen the fall government final exam. Twenty-one were expelled.

And there were other finals and other students involved, too.

We don't really expect many violent attempts at cheating this semester.

But, in order to initiate a better understanding of just what student attitude is and should be, emphasis must be made on cheating versus integrity in the classroom.

Discussion, we hope, will bring to light answers to a number of questions.

Why, for instance, are so many students who have high grade averages involved in cheating cases? What consistent relation does the method of examining have to the frequency of dishonesty in a course?

Knowledge concerning these questions should be power—leading to fewer cases of cheating at UT.

Dead Subject

The fifty-sixth Legislature's regular session passed on to that mysterious realm Tuesday. With it a vast host of bills—both good and bad—died for this biennium.

The Governor's special session(s) will deal with the matters he specifies.

And he will choose to deal with taxes and appropriations primarily.

Looking back over the session, the University fared about as well as anybody else in the 120-days of wheel-spinning.

Open meetings bills, which conceivably would have affected meetings of UT's Regents, failed to get anywhere.

The much-hated "fees bill" died with the session. It now appears that the Governor will not introduce this issue in special session.

The Isaacks Bill, to cut down on "how to" education courses, passed the House, but died without Senate action.

The Texas history bill, requiring a year of college study in the subject, died.

The Loyalty Oath Bill, doing away with same, got nowhere.

The "atheism bill," requiring that professors proclaim belief in a "supreme being," died.

The out-of-state-tuition bill died, although we want to keep our eyes open for rejuvenation of this dangerous project.

The appropriations bill was waiting in conference committee when the session ended. It contained no provisions for support of University health services and intramurals. Settlement probably will come in the special session conference committee.

Property expansion by acquisition of property north of the campus passed both houses and received the Governor's signature.

It is interesting to note that the Senate in last-minute business authorized investigation of four major state funds involving about \$1 billion.

Included are the University of Texas permanent fund, teachers' and employees' retirement funds, and the permanent school fund.

The Governor's final comments on the session indicated that all payments to schools, colleges, hospitals, pensioners, and others would be stopped by September 1 unless an appropriation bill and tax measure are passed by then.

He suggested that the business be taken care of in 30 days.

That should give the Legislators something to work toward.

Poor Aggies

Poor Aggies! Now the Legislature is after 'em.

The Senate Monday adopted a resolution asking the A&M Board of Directors to consider discarding its rules requiring compulsory military training and exclusion of women students.

The Aggies won okay at the Supreme Court, but they'd better watch out for Legislature Number 56.

Nursing School Offers Three Study Programs

By MARGARET YEAGLEY

(Editor's Note: This article fits in well with the designation of May 11-19 as Texas Nurse Week. Governor Price Daniel said "extension of its (nursing's) ranks through the attraction of young people to this honorable profession is of paramount importance to the future of our state.")

To offer the nursing student more than the minimum education is the goal of the University School of Nursing, one of several schools included in the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston.

The School of Nursing, beginning as an independent training school for nurses in 1890, is the oldest in the Southwest. Seven years after its initial appearance on the campus, it became an integral part of the Medical School of the University.

In 1930 the school expanded even more to offer a program for graduate nurses leading to the baccalaureate degree. The first bachelor of science degree was offered in 1945.

Today the school has evolved to include three major programs for nurses which are fully accredited by the National League for Nursing. There are between 250 and 300 students now enrolled in the school, according to Miss Ruth McFarland, advisor for nurses. The degree plans are the bachelor of science in nursing as pre-professional training, the bachelor of science in nursing for graduate nurses, and the master of science in nursing.

Students beginning in the BS plan must take 42 hours at the University or any other accredited university before they are accepted at Galveston. This plan gives the prospective nurses the opportunity to bene-

fit from other academic fields. The 42 hours consist of US history, English composition, sophomore English, general chemistry, and general biology and 12 hours of electives.

Upon completion of the required university hours, the student enters the nursing school at Galveston where she continues her study with courses in biological and social sciences.

Also she begins her first professional course, Introduction to Nursing, and does work with the medical-surgical patients in the Medical Branch Hospitals.

During this first year, the program endeavors to place emphasis on identifying the patient as an individual with physical, social, and psychological needs, and then planning and giving care to meet those needs. The student learns to be a member of a surgical team in the operating room and has the opportunity to provide care to patients for whom surgery is a part of the therapy. Along with the actual application of nursing, the first year student studies pharmacology, nutrition and diet therapy.

The family unit in relation to preparation for marriage, child-bearing, and parenthood, plus studies in psychiatric nursing comprise the major portion of the junior year for the nurses-to-be. Her training this year is mainly concerned with teaching her how to care for the expectant mother and new-born child, and ways to help a mental illness patient recover from his illness and return to society.

As a public nurse in a selected public health agency, the senior nursing student winds up the four-year nursing plan. She visits the home of the patients and gives health and guidance to them. Experience in ambulatory cases is included

in the senior year also.

Before she graduates with the bachelor of science degree, the student is given the chance to assume administrative status by caring for a larger number of patients or directing care being given by others working for her.

If she chooses the nurse can continue to go to school and earn the other two degrees offered by the School of Nursing.

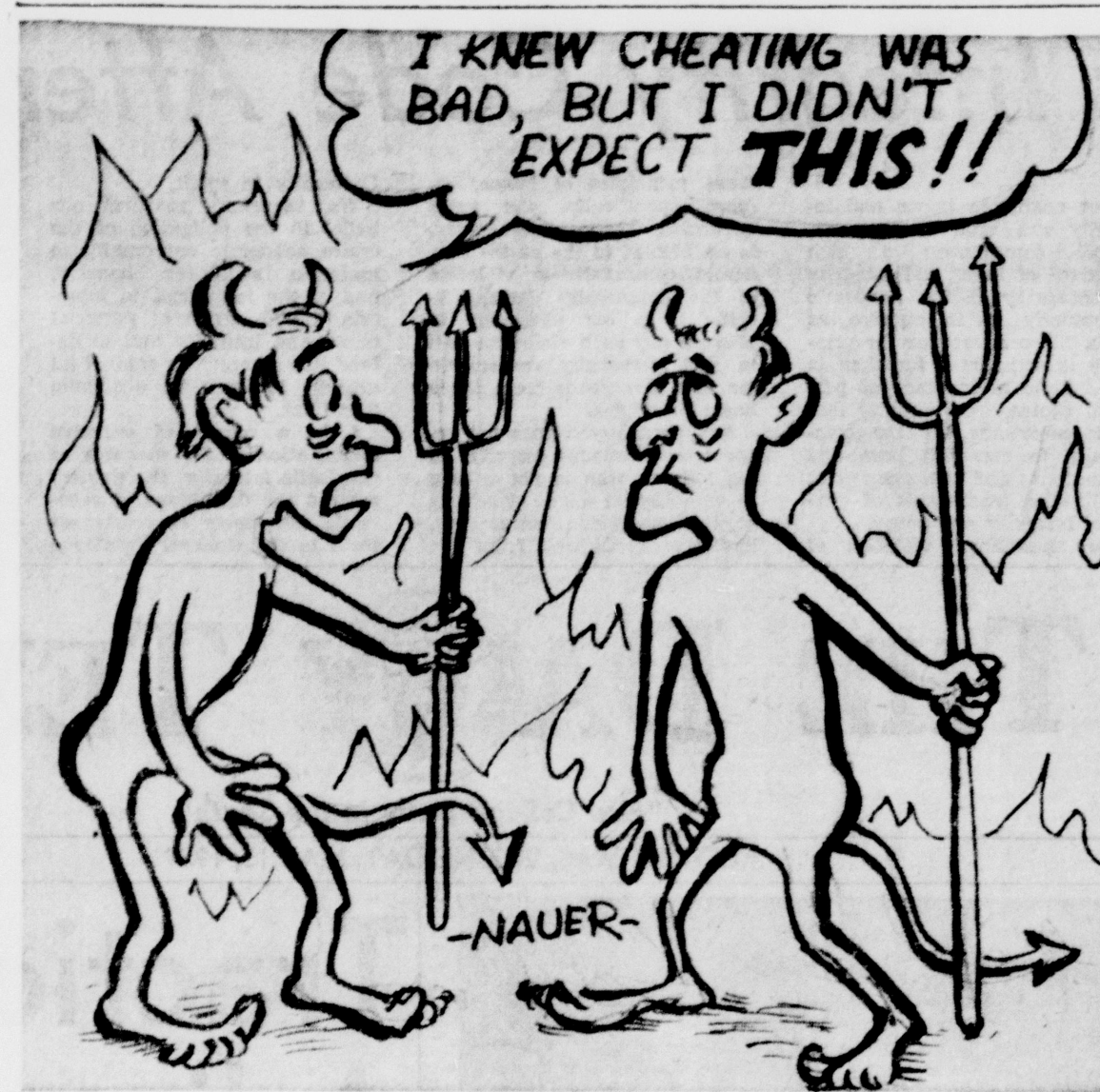
The approximate cost for the entire three-year program at Galveston is less than \$1,100 for Texas residents and \$2,500 for non-residents. During the fourth quarter of her sophomore year and on through her junior and senior years, the student is given her maintenance in return for the services she renders to the Medical Branch hospitals while obtaining her clinical experience.

Due to an increased need for nurses today health services are in tremendous demand. Starting salaries in Texas range from \$3,500 to \$3,800 and salaries are steadily increasing. Those who reach the executive level may expect to earn from \$12,000 to \$15,000 per year.

Gifted Teacher

At UCLA recently an English professor petitioned for recognition of the gifted teacher. He said:

"The gifted researcher, although sometimes denied immediate fulfillment of purpose because research funds are limited, is nonetheless granted recognition in the academic community locally and nationally. The gifted teacher, alas, is paid lip service and then pushed to the wall."



The Firing Line

YEA TEXAS!

To the Editor:

I have many times seen letters in your column in which a Yankee lambasted a Texan or vice versa. May I, a Yankee—you may add—express a few of my opinions here?

Two years ago I came down to the University from Ohio to work toward a higher degree. I had never been in Austin before, knew no one in Texas, and had very little money. My main wish was to see if Texas was as wonderful as so many people had said.

I would like briefly to tell a few things that have happened to me since I have been here. First, I was awarded an out-of-state tuition scholarship to relieve me of some of the cost of attending the school; second, I was given the position of lecturer to teach two subjects; third I was awarded the Austin Chapter AAUW fellowship in the amount of \$300 for this school year.

Besides all of these wonderful and generous deeds, more happened when I was recently ill in Brackenridge Hospital. As anyone who has been ill knows, a seizure in a hospital can be very lonely and heartbreaking if your family is not near.

The people with whom I have made friends sent flowers, visited me regularly, brought gifts, and sent many messages to cheer me up. When I was ready to come home, one of the instructors drove to the hospital, practically carried me to her car, and brought me back to my apartment. Besides doing all this, she brought with her a bag of groceries, knowing that I was not in condition to shop on my own.

So you can see that my two years in Texas have shown me some of the nicest, most heart-warming, most generous and fun-loving people I have ever known.

I plan to go north again this spring, but I feel that I will leave a piece of my heart here in your great state.

Ethel Hale
Waggoner Hall 409

PUBLICITY STUNT?

To the Editor:
I do not think that the Daily Texan has been quite fair to Mr. Hayden. It came forth with banner headlines: "Hayden Plans March on Capitol" then proceeded to slant the story, not so much against the march itself as against Charles Hayden.

You credited the student march

as being solely a publicity stunt by Mr. Hayden. This is not quite the truth. Actually, many people, including myself, planned and organized the march; and we should share part of the credit or part of the blame.

Though the march itself was not a success, the idea and purpose behind it was. We sought to stir this complacent and apathetic campus to speak out for its own interests, and in this we claim success.

The sadistic press brings to the people those "radical" actions by personages (often called "news-worthies") but fails to bring to light the patient and endless behind-the-scenes struggle by these same people for the principles they believe in.

How many people noted that it was Charlie Hayden who personally contacted every member of the Austin Parent-Teachers Association and organized a forum to examine the magazine censorship? When did the Texan print the story that Charles Hayden personally urged the manager of every eating establishment on the Drag to serve Negro students? Who roused students out of their deep sleep with his abolishment-of-government petition and caused them to seriously re-evaluate their student government?

It is not the liberal democrats on this campus who hate Charles Hayden, but it is the Republican County Committeemen (one of them told me he was "very much ashamed" of me) and the timid and stagnant conservatives who fear Mr. Hayden because he might do something to disturb the nice peaceful atmosphere and upset their control of the plastic masses. It was through their efforts that the Texan gave a distorted picture of Charles Hayden.

Robert V. Frampton
124 Prather Hall

FEES OR TAXES

To the Editor:

We hope House Bill 812 will be brought up in the Legislature's special session because we would like to bring into focus a few important points.

It would seem an immediate advantage to the student to not have the fees raised; but students should realize that if this increase in fees does not occur, taxes will be raised in the future to cover the expenses. It is necessary that someone cover the cost of our educational opportunities. Why should part of this burden not be placed on the student who is re-

ceiving its advantages?

First of all, the bill gives the administration the right to raise the fees if they deem it necessary, but only to a maximum of \$25. The cost per full-time student as budgeted by the University for this year—total cost \$863.48; cost to the state — \$578.35. We are asked, as students, to pay only a small proportion of our cost.

This increase in fees will cover the additional advantages we as students receive such as health services, intramurals, parking privileges, property deposits, and many others. Now money to cover these extra student facilities is being taken from the academic fund, therefore denying the students better academic facilities.

No one denies that a good education costs money. If this bill is not passed and the student is not allowed to assume some of the financial responsibility of his own education, then state-wide taxes will be raised to cover such costs.

This, you understand, will mean that the student will be paying for his education and everyone else from his earnings all the rest of his life. This means that taxpayers who send their children to privately endowed schools will still be burdened with increased public education taxes.

Ann McFadden
Ann Gordon
2300 San Antonio

Bills Liked By Papers Didn't Pass

By The Associated Press

The public's right to know is the same as it was when the Fifty-sixth Legislature met January 13. Not a one of five measures introduced in the House and Senate to strengthen guarantees on freedom of information made the grade.

All were backed by an impressive joint effort of the major news gathering organizations in the state — Texas Associated Press Managing Editors Association, Texas Press Association and Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity.

Only one bill managed to pass either house. The measure (SB66) was a compromise bill requiring state, county and city government bodies to hold certain meetings and records open to the public. The bill died in a House State Affairs subcommittee where it has been since April 27.

"I think it is a bad bill," said Representative R. L. Strickland, San Antonio, head of the subcommittee. "California passed a bill similar to this."

"It had to come back and repeat it and pass 54 different bills to set up different procedures for various agencies. I'm certainly for the principle of open meetings but this is not the vehicle."

Governor Price Daniel would not say last week if he would ask the Legislature to take up the open meeting bill in the special session. He said he favored a bill requiring open meetings by governmental bodies.

The Senate bill was a rewrite of original bills for opening meetings (SB66), open records (SB26), and punishment of those who take or hide public records (SB97).

A House bill strengthening trial procedures of those charged with taking public records (HB147) won committee approval but died on the House calendar without reaching the debate stage.

The House bill for open meetings (HB97) remained in Strickland's subcommittee with the Senate version at the end of the session.

Emphasis Set Today To Advertise Honesty

"If we advertise honesty, maybe we'll sell a little scholastic integrity," Dean Jack Holland commented following the cheating scandal on Government 610 exams in January.

Thus, classroom procedures will be interrupted for a brief period Wednesday for professors to advocate honesty by focusing attention on the Faculty-Student Cabinet Report on Scholastic Integrity.

Because of the government scandal, the Faculty-Student Cabinet appointed a subcommittee on scholastic dishonesty. The subcommittee prepared a report and code, which was approved by the Faculty-Student Cabinet.

Included in the report is a definition of scholastic dishonesty, which is not new as the University catalog already carries a definition. However, most important are the code of scholastic honesty and rules and procedures for handling cases of alleged scholastic dishonesty.

Though cases of disciplinary probation for scholastic dishonesty have yet to be tabulated, the cheating scandal did not significantly increase the overall total of disciplinary probation cases for 1958-59 as compared to the total for 1957-58.

During 1957-58 there were 761 cases handled by the Student Life staff, discipline committee, and Student Court. Of these 34 individuals were involved in some form of cheating in scholastic work. Comparatively, 1958-59 will have a larger number of cheating cases because of the stolen government final and other cases of dishonesty.

The majority of cases handled in 1957-58 were for traffic violations, numbering 271, while bad checks, delinquent loans or rent ran second with 224.

Personal misconduct or emotional instability totaled 218. Lowest cases recorded were in irregular procedure in registration, five, and records at another institution, seven.

Of the students involved, 148 were freshmen, 85 were sophomores, 99 were juniors, 117 were seniors, 54 were graduates, 43 were law students, and 213 were non-students (former or prospective students).

Disciplinary probation cases involving male students numbered 695; women, 64.

The total case load on an annual basis for the years 1947-48 through 1957-58 show a significant increase of cases handled. For that reason, today's Scholastic Integrity observance should provide serious consideration for academic minds on the University of Texas campus.

Methods for examinations, as suggested by the Faculty-Student Cabinet report, recommend essay-type quizzes whenever possible for more effective testing. Departmental exams should be eliminated, partly because of notable outbreaks of organized cheating, partly because of a feeling of unfairness in such exams.

The following are further cabinet recommendations: Final examination questions should be placed in files in the library to be available to all students for future reference.

Prior to quizzes, examination methods and grading systems should be fully explained. The use of the arbitrary curve should be eliminated.

Answers to quiz questions should be provided by the professor after the quiz. Professors should make themselves available for questions of students following final exams.

In case of scholastic dishonesty, the Faculty-Student Cabinet recommends that all cases of scholastic dishonesty be reported to the Student Life Office by the professor

in whose class the breach of ethics occurs.

All cases of scholastic dishonesty reported to the Student Life Office should be brought before the discipline committee.

One person should be designated within the Student Life Office to handle all scholastic dishonesty cases, with this person to have the final authority in the processing of the case.

The Discipline Committee should be chosen by the president of the Students' Association, the president of Mortar Board, and the president of Friars. Students wishing to volunteer for the committee should be given opportunity to do so by signing up in the Student Life Office, with the names to be considered by the three students designated above.

Faculty members should be appointed to serve on the committee for a length of time not to exceed three years; the terms should be staggered, so that an experienced member will always be present on the committee.

No member of the department in which a breach of scholastic integrity has occurred should be allowed to sit on that case as a voting member of the committee, except as an information and resource person.

Orientation should be held for all members of the discipline committee, both faculty and students, prior to their sitting on the committee.

An appeals board should be set up independent of the original trial committee. Appeal may be made only on the basis of new evidence or misprocedure.

Penalties should range from disciplinary probation to suspension. No distinction should be made as to class level.

A compilation of past cases and penalties assessed should be kept as a source of reference for the discipline committee and the defendant. "Extraordinary penalties" should be decided from this source of reference.

Disciplinary probation should include an automatic "F" in the course and no participation in any activities connected with the University through living units, sororities, fraternities, intramurals, etc.

In order to make all students more aware of the consequences of violation of scholastic integrity, The Daily Texan, the committee suggested, should make wider use of summary reports of disciplinary action to be furnished regularly by the Student Life Office.

Job Opportunities

J. E. Taylor, superintendent of the Katy Independent School District, will be in the Teacher Placement Service office on Wednesday, May 13, from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. to interview registrants who are interested in the Katy schools. Mr. Taylor has openings in chemistry-biology, and primary grades 1 and 2. He may be contacted at Sutton Hall 209.

John S. Gillette, superintendent of the Kingsville Independent School District, will be in the Teacher Placement Service office on Wednesday, May 13, from 10:30 a.m. on and Thursday, May 14, from 10:30 a.m. to noon to interview registrants interested in the Kingsville schools. Mr. Gillette has openings in math, social studies, book-keeping, physical education, English, music, art, health and physical education for girls, and science. Appointments may be made at Sutton Hall 209.

George F. Thibodeau, superintendent of El Campo Independent School District, will be in the Teacher Placement Service office on Wednesday, May 13, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. to interview registrants interested in the El Campo schools. Mr. Thibodeau has openings in grades 1, 2, 3, and 6, and for high school chemistry and girls' physical education teachers. He is also looking for a football and track coach. Appointments may be made at Sutton Hall 209.

THE DAILY TEXAN

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

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Little Man On the Campus

By Bibler



Mustangs Outlast 'Horns With Early Innings Splurge

By BILL HAMPTON
Texas Sports Staff
DALLAS (Sp1) — The long trip home began around 6 p.m. Tuesday for a tired bunch of Long-

UT Women Win Baylor Olympics

A team representing the University of Texas Women's Physical Education Department won the annual Baylor Olympics for women recently with a total of 88 points.

Coleen O'Connor of Texas won the individual trophy by tallying an individual high of 31 points in all events.

Baylor finished second in the Olympics which featured team sports, track and field events, and swimming.

Following are the Texas results in the divisions in which it placed:

Team Sports
Basketball: Texas 50, SMU 12.
Volleyball: Texas 9-11, Stephen F. Austin 7-9.

Individual Sports
Softball: Texas 7, Baylor 0.

Badminton (Winners): Texas — Monreal, O'Connor, Cain, Edds.

Table Tennis: Texas — Eagle, Bishop.

Bowling: First, Texas — Studert, Kavanagh.

Tennis: Texas — Savage, Dullen.

Track and Field Events
60-Yard Dash: Second, Texas — O'Connor.

Basketball Throw: Third, Texas — Fitzgerald.

Running Hop-Step-Jump: Second, Texas — O'Connor.

220-Yard Relay: First, Texas — Edds, O'Connor, Bishop, Monreal.

High Jump: First, Texas — Matthews.

Swimming
American Crawl and Breast Stroke: First, Texas — Isaacks.

Back Stroke Race: First (Tie) — O'Connor.

Relay: First, Texas — O'Connor, Bishop, Isaacks, Matthews.

horns who had just dropped their fourth straight game to thevengeful Mustangs of SMU by the disheartening margin of one run.

SMU rocked pitcher Elmer Rod for seven of their eight hits and all six of their runs in the first three innings to establish a lead too long for the Longhorns' noble stretch bid.

The Longhorns held control for two-thirds of an inning before SMU's whiz kid Glenn Gregory opened things up with a single. Lawrence Tankersley and Marvin King filled the bases with another base knock and a walk.

Just then Harold Morgan made compensation for his two miscues of the afternoon before he made them. He slammed a triple into deep center to clear the bases and spot his own Mustangs three runs.

After a relatively easy second frame, Sam Gregory added another jewel to his crown by slapping the third pitch of the inning out of the park.

Cohorts Tankersley and King wouldn't let enough alone and this time backed singles to each other and advanced another base when Morgan was thrown out at first on a fielder's choice.

This put both Tankersley and King in scoring position. And both scored when David Thornton rapped a single over second baseman Phil Hips' head.

Coach Falk then summoned Baker, who gave the ponies their last hit of the day before retiring the side.

Pete Embry was the spark in the Longhorns' slowly lit torch, as he was the first to tap Wolff for a hit in the fourth, and then in the fifth he collected another bingle to drive in Bobby Verplank, and take advantage of a double Mustang error to score along with Baker. Baker and Verplank had walked to open the inning.

Then after two outs in the seventh with Porter on first from a base on balls he repeated his performance of last Friday by knocking a home run over the right field fence.

But that was the end of the road for the Longhorns, who had only

one hit thence, and that was from the bat of Jay Arnette in the ninth with two out.

The loss poses Texas with a 9-5

conference record and one game left on tap. That is against TCU to be played if required. The Aggies, who now lead Texas, must meet Rice and Baylor.

Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct	GB
Milwaukee	15	10	.600	—
Los Angeles	14	12	.538	1 1/2
Cincinnati	14	13	.519	2
San Francisco	13	15	.463	3 1/2
Chicago	12	14	.462	3 1/2
Pittsburgh	11	14	.440	4
Philadelphia	11	14	.440	4
St. Louis	10	18	.357	6 1/2

Tuesday's Results
Pittsburgh 6, San Francisco 5
Chicago 7, Milwaukee 3
St. Louis 7, Cincinnati 4
Philadelphia 4, Los Angeles (night)

Wednesday's Schedule
Milwaukee at St. Louis (N)—Spain
G-4 vs. Jackson (1-4)
Cincinnati at Chicago—Purkey (4-2)
vs. Hobbie (3-3)
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles (N)—Kline
(3-1) vs. Drysdale (3-2)
Philadelphia at San Francisco—Gomez (0-1) vs. S. Jones (2-4)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	16	9	.640	—
Chicago	15	11	.577	1 1/2
Baltimore	15	12	.558	2
Washington	12	13	.480	4

Tuesday's Results
Washington 7, Detroit 4
Cleveland 7, New York 6
Chicago 4, Boston 3 (12 innings)
Kansas City at Baltimore, postponed.

Wednesday's Schedule
Cleveland at New York—Score (2-2)
vs. Turley (3-4)
Chicago at Boston—Wynn (4-2) vs. Sullivan (1-1)
Kansas City at Baltimore (N)—Herbert (1-3) vs. O'Dell (1-1)
Detroit at Washington (N)—Moss (1-1) vs. Gillette (2-0)

TEXAS LEAGUE

(1-1) vs. Griggs (2-0)				
TEXAS LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Austin	22	11	.666	—
Victoria	18	13	.581	3
San Antonio	16	14	.533	4 1/2
Corpus Christi	14	16	.464	5 1/2
Amarillo	11	19	.366	9
Tulsa	11	20	.310	9 1/2

Tuesday's Results
Monterrey 4, Victoria 1
Mexico City Tigers 4, Corpus Christi 1

Wednesday's Schedule
Austin 9, Nuevo Laredo 2
Victoria at Austin
Mexico City Tigers at Corpus Christi
San Antonio at Mexico City Red Devils

Amarillo at Pozo Rico
Tulsa at Vera Cruz

conference record and one game left on tap. That is against TCU to be played if required. The Aggies, who now lead Texas, must meet Rice and Baylor.

TEXAS	ab	r	h	rbi
Arnette cf	5	0	1	0
Adams ss	2	0	0	0
Porter B-7	1	0	0	0
Embry c	4	2	3	2
McDonald lf	4	0	0	0
Myers rf	4	0	1	0
Baxter 1b	2	0	0	0
Hips 2b	4	0	0	0
Verplank 3b	2	1	0	0
Kennedy B-9	1	0	0	0
Rod p	1	0	0	0
Baker P-3	0	1	0	0
Zavorskas B-7	2	0	0	0

SMU	ab	r	h	rbi
Blakes ss	3	0	0	0
Trepagnier lf	4	0	0	0
Gregory cf	3	2	2	2
Tankersley c	3	0	0	0
King 1b	3	2	2	1
Morgan rf	2	0	0	0
Williams 3b	4	0	1	0
Thornton 2b	4	0	1	0
Wolff p	2	0	0	0

Totals 32 5 6 2
SMU 303 000 000-6
Texas 000 000 200-5

3B—SMU: Morgan, HR—Texas: Embry; SMU: Gregory.

Red 4, 1, 0, 2, 0
Baker 1, 0, 1, 0, 0
Zavorskas 0, 1, 0, 0, 0
Wolff 0, 0, 0, 0, 0

A&M Leads SWC With Rice Victory

By The Associated Press
Texas A&M took over the lead in Southwest Conference baseball Tuesday when it beat Rice 8-7 while Texas was losing to Southern Methodist.

Texas A&M, which lashed Texas twice last week to throw the race into a scramble, nosed Rice and pushed into the lead.

The regular schedule ended with the SMU-Texas game but there are several makeups. Texas A&M already has scheduled a game with Rice at College Station Thursday. Texas has yet to play Texas Christian. Texas A&M still has a game with Baylor.



TIM ALLEN
... hurls two-hitter

Dekes Win First In 'Mural Track

Delta Kappa Epsilon scored a total of 21 points to win the all-intramural track title Tuesday afternoon. Winning the runner-up award was Alpha Upsilon Tau, which squeezed past Navy to place second with 14 1/2 points Navy occupied third place with 14 1/2 points.

A crowd of about 300 people saw one all-time intramural record tumble in Tuesday's meet. Going into the last event of the meet trailing, AUT had to win first place in the 880-yard relay in order to finish in the top four. Not only did the foursome composed of James Potts, W. Paul Dunn, Cleo Jenkins, and Charles Miles win first place, but they also set a new record of 1:32.2, which improved the old mark by three tenths of a second.

Top performers of the meet were Navy's J. W. Pieper and ATO's Don Issett. Pieper was the only man to win first place in two events. He won the 100-yard dash with a time of 10.4 seconds and also placed first in broad jump with a leap of 21'11".

Issett, who came in behind Pieper in the century run, placed first in the 220-yard dash with a time of 22.5 seconds, well off his record of 21.6 which he set in the divisional meet last week.

In gathering a total of 21 points, the Dekes placed first in two events while getting one second place. The Dekes' 440-yard relay team which was composed of John Barfoot, Graydon Dunlap, M. Don Cooper, and Zack Robinson, raced to a time of 44.1 seconds to cop first place and George Blanch heaved the shot a distance of 42 feet and 11 1/4 inches to place first in that event.

The 880-yard relay foursome of John Barfoot, Spencer Murchison, H. Don Cooper, and Zack Robinson was bettered by the record breaking Alpha Upsilon Tau team.

Yearlings Shut Out Maroons Behind Allen's Two-Hitter

The Texas Yearlings continued their mastery of the Stephen F. Austin Maroons Tuesday afternoon by winning their third game of the year from the defending state champions 5-0 behind the nifty two-hit pitching of Tim Allen.

Allen hurled by far his best game of the year in setting down the Maroons. He struck out only three but didn't allow a man past second base. Allen retired 13 straight men in one stretch of the seven-inning contest.

While Allen was topping Stephen F. Austin, the Yearling batsmen were collecting seven hits, three for extra bases, off all-state hurler Raymond Culp.

Paul Hyatt was the big gun in the frosh attack. He collected two hits, knocked in two runs, and scored one. Pat Rigby, the fancy fielding second baseman from Grand Prairie, also had two hits for the

winners, and David Skinner chipped in a triple that accounted for two runs.

Texas got to Culp for a single run in the first inning. Pat Rigby opened for the Yearlings with a sliced single to left that got by the left fielder, Ed Esquivel, with Rigby going to third. Paul Hyatt drove him in with a double to right center. Lew Brazelton singled but Culp bore down to get the next two hitters out without any

more runs scoring.

With Texas leading 1-0, Stephen F. Austin threatened for the only time in the third inning. Jarles Gunn led off with a double and Jack Smith walked. Dean Greenwood sacrificed them to second and third but Allen struck out Larry Nelson and Ed Esquivel to end the threat.

Culp struck out seven and walked two in taking the loss for Stephen F. Austin.

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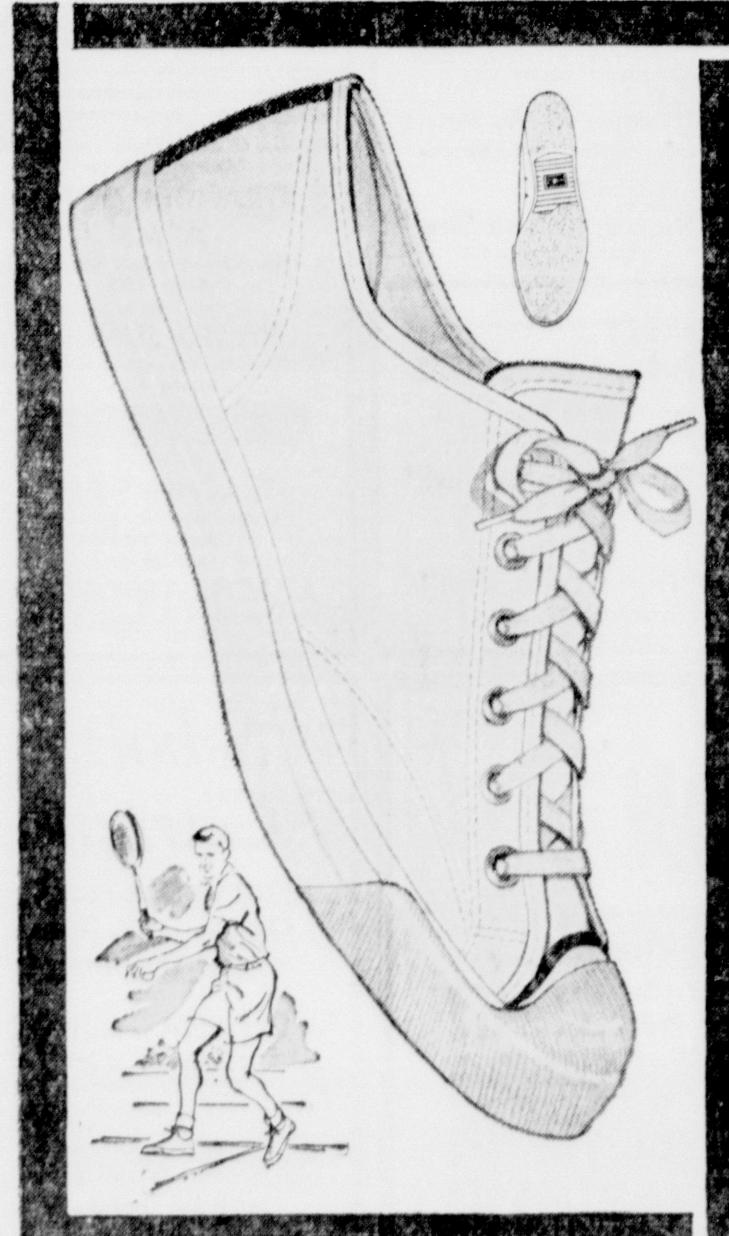
So said F. Duval Ballot (right) just before they threw him in the fountain. He was addressing a follower of Charles Hydrant, campus conformist, during the recent campus riot against the Emancipation Proclamation. Always on the front lines, Dilly Texanne reporter Limey Ashpile (background, holding bomb) got the inside goodies for the Texanne readers.

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Art, Music Exhibit Is Awaited May 16

The Departments of Art and Music, the Austin Public Schools, and the Junior League of Austin will present the Annual Spring Concert by the Junior String Project Orchestras on May 16, at 7:30 p.m. in Recital Hall, Music Building, and the Annual Spring Art Exhibit in all media of the Junior Art Project during the week of May 13-23, 8 to 5 daily.

The Junior String Project Orchestras will be under the direction of Alexander Von Kreidler with Phyllis Young as co-director. Student conductors will be Karrell J. Johnson, Stanley Nosal, Harriet Silver and Ezekiel Castro with Evangelina Marko, cello soloist.

The program will be divided into three parts, the elementary orchestra, intermediate orchestra, and the advanced orchestra.

John Guerin, assistant professor of art, is one of 18 recipients of \$1,500 grants from the National Institute of Arts and Letters.

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8:30: WAGON TRAIN: "The Steve Camden Story." A snow storm blocks the passage of the wagon train and scout Flint McCullough asks Steve Camden and his son to climb with him to a peak to find an open pass. During the ascent, weather forces them to seek refuge in a cave. Stars Robert Horton, Ward Bond.

8: MILLIONAIRE: Virginia Field and Kent Smith star as a middle aged couple who retire to a life of leisure when they receive a check for one million dollars. The wife meets a delinquent actor on her vacation and decides his way of life is more exciting than drab married life.

9: ARMSTRONG CIRCLE THEATRE: "Thunder over Berlin," a dramatization of the 54 hours in February, 1969, when four US Army trucks were held in East Germany on their way from West Berlin to West Germany by Soviet Guards. The trucks were halted and searched, giving rise to the present Berlin Crisis. Narrator is Doug Edwards.

—Karen Lewis

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"Stranger in My Arms" June Allyson - Jeff Chandler plus!

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"That Naughty Girl" ERIGITTE BARDOT Plus!

"Triple Deception" MICHAEL CRAIG



DEAN STOCKWELL and BRADFORD DILLMAN, as Chicago's "thrill killers," discuss their case with defense attorney Orson Welles in a scene from the movie "Compulsion" starting Thursday at the Paramount. Directed by Richard Zanuck, the picture also stars Diane Varsi and is based on the novel by Meyer Levin.

Eddie and Liz Close Triangle With Quiet Wedding in Vegas

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (P) — Eddie Fisher divorced Debbie Reynolds then married Elizabeth Taylor Tuesday in a dramatic climax to the movies' most sensational triangle romance.

The 15-minute wedding followed a 10-minute divorce hearing in which Fisher won a decree on undisclosed allegations of mental cruelty.

The screen's leading beauty and the handsome singer were united in an ancient Jewish ritual that included an exchange of rings.

"Behold, thou art consecrated unto me by means of this ring, according to the laws of Moses and Israel," they repeated before a small gathering of family and friends in the modern brick Temple Beth Shalom.

Outside, nearly 200 people, mostly housewives and children, milled in the 100-degree heat of this desert gambling resort for a peek at the famous couple. The synagogue is in a residential area.

The wedding came as the highlight of a headline-making romantic entanglement involving Fisher and the two screen beauties.

Miss Taylor arrived in a limousine 22 minutes after the scheduled 5 p.m. wedding hour. A mob clustered around her—cooing and

aching—as she walked into the synagogue.

The bridegroom broke the wine glass, the tradition in Jewish weddings. The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Bernard Cohen of Las Vegas and Rabbi Max Nussbaum, who converted Miss Taylor to Judaism.

The synagogue is a conservative or middle-of-the-road Hebrew congregation.

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TEACHER'S PET Clark Gable - Doris Day Starts 7:30 — Plus —

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Honor Awards Due At Radio-TV Dinner

The increasing interest of staff and faculty members in the University's radio and television activities will be witnessed Wednesday night when eight faculty members and 27 students will be recognized for their distinguished service.

Radio and Television at the University will honor the faculty members at the Annual Awards Banquet to be given by Alpha Epsilon Rho, a national honorary professional broadcasting fraternity, at 7:30 p.m. in the Gregg House.

The following will be noted for their significant contributions to University radio and television: Dr. George W. Hoffman for his "Commentary" on KUT-FM, James Lockhart for assistance in musical performances, James Robinson for his "Tuesday Opera," Dr. Harry E. Moore for his radio series "When Disaster Strikes," Dr. Donald Weissman and Dr. William H. R. Shaw for closed circuit television broadcasting, Dr. Frank K. Edmonds and Dr. E. Mott Davis

Dallas Musical Revue Held Over Fifth Week

"Take Me to Your Leader," Dallas' Maple Theater musical revue, is being held over for a fifth week, beginning Tuesday.

Performances are given Tuesday through Saturday at 8:40 p.m., with a Sunday matinee at 2:40 p.m. Reservations may be ordered from the Maple Theater, 5206 Maple Avenue, Dallas.

The Maple Theater will unite with the Margo Jones Theater '59 for its 1969-70 season next fall.

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English: AGILE WOODSMAN Thinklish: LIMBERJACK STEVE BRIDGEMAN, M. OF WASHINGTON

English: ROYAL AUSTRALIAN MAMMAL Thinklish: KINGAROO ROBERT DILLY, MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

English: MUSCLE-MAN CONTEST Thinklish: FLEXIBITION JOSEPH AXELIN, KENT STATE U.

English: DELEGATES TO A JAZZ CONVENTION Thinklish translation: When the secretary of this meeting makes notes, he uses a saxophone. The chairman is the only guy who can rap his gavel with a syn-copated beat. The delegates (in Thinklish it's heprentatives!) come from all schools of jazz: hot, cool, and room temperature. But they're in perfect harmony on one thing: the honest taste of a Lucky Strike. Get Luckies yourself. (You'll trumpet their praises.)

English: MALE FOREBEARS Thinklish: MANCESTORS WARE DANIEL, U. OF NORTH CAROLINA

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Take a word—substitute, for example. With it, you can make an artificial hedge (shrubstitute), a washing machine (tubstitute), an English lemonade stand (pubstitute) and dehydrated food (grubstitute). That's Thinklish—and it's that easy! We're paying \$25 for the Thinklish words judged best—your check is itching to go! Send your words to Lucky Strike, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N.Y. Enclose your name, address, college or university and class.

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1959 Seniors To Hear Talk By Heinsohn

Dr. Edmund Heinsohn, pastor of the University Methodist Church, will give the baccalaureate address June 6.

Having served one church 25 years, longer than any other Methodist minister in the South, Dr. Heinsohn plans to retire in June of this year.

Dr. Heinsohn received his bachelor of arts degree from the University in 1911 and a law degree in 1912. While a student, he was president of the University "Y," the student group at the University Presbyterian Church, and his junior Law School class.

After graduation, he served three years as assistant county attorney of Bell County. He ran his own law practice eight years in Temple before entering the ministry in 1923.

His first pastorate was a three-point rural circuit in Red Oak. He served two years in Fort Worth, six in Georgetown, and one in San Angelo before coming to his present post in 1934.

When Dr. Heinsohn was in Oxford attending the Methodist Ecumenical Conference in 1952, he toured the Scandinavian countries, Switzerland, Belgium and The Holy Land. After he returned to the United States he developed ten sermons from the information and experiences he had gathered during his trip. This series of sermons, entitled "The New World," was put into book form in 1952.

How to Stay Single This Spring Tell Her Any Story . . . Unless She's Wealthy

By MARILYN MILLER
Campus Life Editor

When in the course of human events, man is besieged by the

Navy Seeks Men For OCS Training

The Navy is looking for 15,000 seniors and graduates to apply for entrance in its Officers Candidate School this year.

Only one out of every three applicants is expected to be chosen to attend the 16-week school at Newport, R.I. Those who complete the training will be awarded a commission as Ensign in the Navy.

Open to all seniors and graduates under 27 years of age, the school training precedes a three-year assignment to the Navy Fleet. About 5,000 potential officers are expected to qualify for the 16-week OCS training, which will include spending 416 classroom hours on a study of navigation, naval weapons, seamanship, engineering, and operations and orientation.

Students interested in the program may speak to Lieutenant Commander R. F. Forbes this week Monday through Thursday. Lieutenant Commander Forbes may be contacted in the foyer of the Union from 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

male animal whose only goal is marriage and the reproduction of her own confused species, it becomes necessary, if not vital, to devise a means by which he may remain single.

This is part one of a two-part series designed to aid the bachelor student who wants to remain just that—a bachelor. Women are as varied as the hats they wear and in order to know how to handle them it is important to recognize each type.

"Hello, Sam," calls a voice as cool as springtime. Who was that, you wonder. Then, as you are walking to biology, you hear those same refreshing vocal chords.

"How are you, Sam?"

By the week-end she has asked

So, you've been blind through all the preliminaries and now you are seeing each other fairly regularly. One evening she drags out the family album and exclaims, "Isn't my sister's child just darling?"

This one's ready to nab you. Tell her you had a baby burp on you one time and you've never gotten over it. No, the world would be a better place without children, and you've been lobbying down at the capitol to change the law that forbids parents from beating their children.



So! You've let her take you home with her to meet her parents. There's still hope. Supper is over and all the family, including you, are sitting around the table with a cup of coffee. Her dad begins calling you "son" and the mother tries to bribe you by offering you more dessert. The only sensible thing to do is to tell them something of your own family.

"Yes, my dad was a great guy," you begin. "After supper we would sit in the living room with my 12 brothers, and he would tell us about the racing returns. Mamma would be washing the dishes after she had carried in the water."

"Then, he would help us with our homework. Mamma would leave to solicit more business, she took in laundry. Papa would see that we had brushed our teeth, and mamma would start the ironing."

"Saturdays were my favorites, though. Pop would take us fishing. Too bad mamma couldn't go, but she had a part-time job as a waitress." See, it is simple. You won't get another invitation.

Watch out for the girl who knows a friend of yours. "I'm a friend of Jimmy Smith's," she begins. "You know Jim. He says he was in the fourth grade with you."

This lady is a talker. She'll say things about you to all your friends and you'll have to take a ribbing from the boys. Tell her you were sick and skipped the fourth grade and that the only Smith you know lives in Philadelphia.

Now that you've dodged the "don't I know you" and the lady motor-mouth, try the royal dress test. When you pick her up and she wears black, she is striving to be sexy. If she wears red, she's a real scorcher. If she wears blue, she is trying to please because most men prefer blue, and if she wears green, she should know better.

Take a look at the lines. If the neckline is high and the sleeves

long, she's trying to make you think she is nice. But if the skirt is tight, and the bodice, oh so low, it is just plain unfair. Tell her you'll wait until she's finished dressing, or to hurry because the camp revival meeting usually starts on time.

So, you've been blind through all the preliminaries and now you are seeing each other fairly regularly. One evening she drags out the family album and exclaims, "Isn't my sister's child just darling?"

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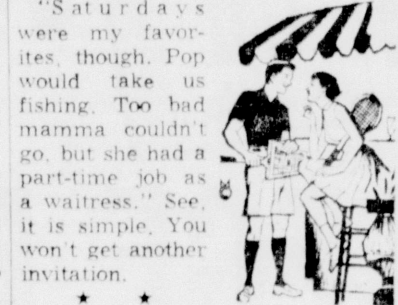
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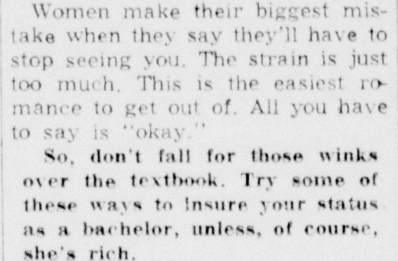
The How to Get A Husband chart.

Just chuckle and say things were really rather dull at the institution, and she won't ask again.

You must understand that a woman's system is made up entirely of nerve. You touch her face and find tears and upon asking about the trouble she says, "I'm just thinking how wonderful you are," which is your cue to tell her you didn't have to serve your whole term—you are out on good behavior.

Women make their biggest mistake when they say they'll have to stop seeing you. The strain is just too much. This is the easiest romance to get out of. All you have to say is "okay."

So, don't fall for those winks over the textbook. Try some of these ways to insure your status as a bachelor, unless, of course, she's rich.



Griffis Talks Cam Machines

An article in the current issue of the Engineering-Science News describes the Balcones Research Center Military Physics laboratory's function in milling the cams used in the development of gunfire control systems.

The author of the article, W. K. Griffis, systems development expert at the laboratory, describes the two cam milling machines in some detail from a functional and operational standpoint and also outlines some of the engineering and research problems considered in designing and constructing them.

"With the cams produced on the laboratory's cam milling machines heretofore unheard of accuracies are easily accomplished," Mr. Griffis points out. He added that the cams themselves are used in a large research instrument known as the Texas Tester. This instrument is used to evaluate airborne gunfire control systems.

Advisor Officers Named at Dorms

Three University dormitories have announced their advisor officers for next year.

They are for Littlefield Dormitory Margaret Smith, chairman; Frances Collins, secretary; Barbara Woolley, treasurer; Linda Bailey, social chairman; and Polly Snow, chaplain.

Patty McAdams, Barbara Vermillion, and Pat Laughlin will be the chairman, secretary-treasurer, and social chairman respectively of Carothers Dormitory.

Andrews' advisor officers are Anne Vogelsang, chairman; Donna Nelson, treasurer; and Jane Ware, secretary.

'Y' Installation To Be Thursday

New YMCA and YWCA officers and board members for 1959-60 will be installed at 6 p. m. Thursday in the "Y."

The officers are Mary Gay Maxwell and Bill Fielder, co-presidents; Mary Margaret Carlson and Jim Dudley, co-secretaries; Shirley Lucas and Barr McCellan, co-treasurers; and Marilyn Morris and Mary Kay Miller, YMCA board members.

Frank Cooksey, president of the Students Association and former president of the "Y," will be the guest speaker.

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BBA Officers Plan Meeting

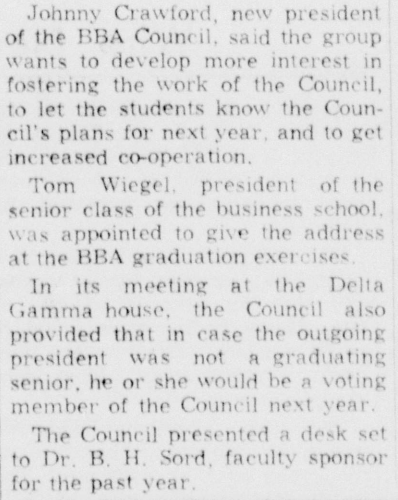
The BBA Council last week called for a meeting of new and old Council officers and the presidents and other interested officers of the 13 organizations within the College of Business Administration. They set Wednesday as the meeting date.

Johnny Crawford, new president of the BBA Council, said the group wants to develop more interest in fostering the work of the Council, to let the students know the Council's plans for next year, and to get increased co-operation.

Tom Wiegell, president of the senior class of the business school, was appointed to give the address at the BBA graduation exercises.

In its meeting at the Delta Gamma house, the Council also provided that in case the outgoing president was not a graduating senior, he or she should be a voting member of the Council next year.

The Council presented a desk set to Dr. B. H. Sord, faculty sponsor for the past year.



Teacher From Germany To Give Open Lecture

Dr. George R. Schultze, noted professor of chemical engineering from the Hannover Technical University, West Germany, will deliver an open lecture on postwar Germany. The lecture, to be in Geology Building 14 at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday, is sponsored by Omega Chi Epsilon, chemical engineering honorary society.

Dr. Schultze will contrast the astounding postwar growth of West Germany with that in East Germany. He will discuss the various effects of an "iron curtain" drawn down the middle of a nation.

"From many aspects, Texas is closer to Hannover than East Germany is," says Dr. Schultze. The NATO, the Common Market, and the increasing prestige of European currency will be among other items touched on by Dr. Schultze in his talk concerning present-day international relations.

Dr. Schultze was born near Berlin, Germany, and all of his education was in that country. He took his doctor's degree from the University of Berlin in 1928. After teaching for two years at the Dantzig Technical University, he came to the United States for four years, half of which he spent at the University of Minnesota on special research projects. The rest of the time was spent as a research chemist with Socony Vacuum Oil Company in New Jersey. In 1934 he returned to Germany as Professor at the University of Berlin and a research worker at the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute. Since 1945 until the present, he has been Full Professor at Hannover Technical University in Hannover.

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1:00-2:30 P.M.		1:00-2:30 P.M.	
3:00-4:30 P.M.		3:00-4:30 P.M.	
4:30-6:00 P.M.		4:30-6:00 P.M.	
6:30-8:00 P.M.		6:30-8:00 P.M.	

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1 white gold ring .49 emerald cut dia. 2 tapered baguettes	495.00	250.00
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1 white gold ring .57 ct emerald cut dia. 2 tapered baguettes outside and wedding ring to match	675.00	338.00
1 white gold .20 ct. emerald cut dia. in solitaire mt. with wed. to match	195.00	100.00
1 white gold .20 ct. center dia. with 4 side and match. wed., 6 dia.	235.00	118.00
1 white gold ring .50 ct. center dia. with 2 tapered baguettes and wedding ring to match	475.00	235.00
1 White gold ring .45 ct. center dia. with 8 dia.	350.00	175.00
1 white gold ring .45 ct. center dia. with 6 side dia. and wed. ring to match with 8 diamonds	350.00	175.00

• All diamond rings reduced to 1/2 price •

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	Was	Now
1 Bulova S.S. selfwinding 23 jewels	85.00	49.50
1 Bulova yellow gold self-winding 23 jewels	95.00	52.50
1 Bulova yellow gold self-winding 23 jewels	75.00	46.50
1 Bulova S.S. 17 jewels waterproof	59.50	36.50
1 Bulova yellow gold 17 jewel waterproof	71.50	42.50
1 Bulova yellow gold 17 jewel square shape	59.50	36.50
1 Bulova S.S. waterproof very thin	49.50	32.50
1 Elgin yellow gold self-winding, shockproof	71.50	42.50
1 Lord Elgin yellow gold 23 jewel, beautiful	79.50	49.75
1 Elgin waterproof, selfwinding	49.50	32.50
1 Elgin waterproof, selfwinding	39.95	24.50
1 Elgin waterproof, very thin	59.50	36.50
1 Elgin waterproof, shockproof, Black Dial	59.50	36.50
1 Elgin waterproof, square shape, 23 jewels	79.50	45.50
1 Elgin direct reading watch 69.50		39.50
1 Benrus direct reading watch	59.50	36.50
1 Hamilton round yellow gold very thin	45.00	29.75
Clocks, reduced up to		30%

Ladies Watches

	Was	Now
1 Bulova 21 jewel yellow gold	59.50	36.50
1 Bulova white gold 17 jewels sweep second hand	69.50	39.50
1 Bulova white gold 17 jewels sweep second hand	59.50	36.50
1 Bulova yellow gold 21 jewels round face	75.00	46.50
1 Bulova white gold 17 jewels round face	75.00	46.50
1 Elgin yellow gold 19 jewel round face	69.50	39.50
1 Lady Elgin 14k white gold 21 jewel	89.50	49.50
1 Elgin yellow gold shock proof, sweep second hand	69.50	39.50
1 Elgin white gold 19 jewel beautiful	39.50	24.50
1 Elgin White gold petite 19 jewels	59.50	36.50
1 Hamilton 16 diamond 14k white gold	395.00	185.00
1 Hamilton 4 diamond 14k white gold	195.00	95.00
1 Hamilton yellow gold 22 jewel	65.00	37.50
1 Hamilton white gold 22 jewel	65.00	37.50
1 Hamilton 2 diamond white gold 23 jewel	89.50	52.50

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TEXAS STATE OPTICAL

Legislature

(Continued from Page One)

While the 56th session was a complete fiscal flop, it enacted some important legislation.

In addition to the legislative pay raise proposition, it voted to submit a constitutional amendment aimed at helping the veterans' land program and at controlling loan sharks.

Three colleges now having two-year state support were advanced to four-year status. They were Arlington State at Arlington, Tarleton State at Stephenville, and Midwestern University at Wichita Falls.

The University of Texas got authority to establish a third medical branch at San Antonio.

An advertise Texas program backed by Daniel was authorized but no funds put up for its \$200,000 operation.

Two Atlanta-Bound Airlines Explode, Crash in Disasters

BALTIMORE (AP)—A Capital Airlines New York-to-Atlanta Viscount turboprop plane, flying through squally weather, exploded in flight about 5 miles east of Baltimore late Tuesday, killing all 27 passengers and four crewmen.

And 450 miles to the west, another Capital Airlines four-engine plane—a Constellation—plunged over a 200-foot embankment near the end of the runway on landing at Kanawha Airport near Charleston, W. Va., and burst into flames. Two were killed and six were hospitalized of the 36 passengers and five-member crew aboard.

First reports said the plane which blew apart near Baltimore

Wire News In Brief

apparently had been struck by lightning. However, the Civil Aeronautics Board in Washington said it had no record of any airliner ever having been exploded by lightning.

The big craft ripped apart in a ball of fire, spewing bits of wreckage over an area of a mile or two. Some bodies were found in small clusters. Others were hundreds of yards away. Most were mangled, or in bits.

The two accidents occurred within 50 minutes. The Charleston crash was at 4:30 p.m. The Baltimore tragedy was at 5:18 p.m.

Tuesday's tragedies were believed to be the first time in history that a single airline has had

two fatal crashes in one day. A CAB official said he recalled several occasions when a single airline had two crashes within a short period—possibly within one day—but his recollection was that in no case were both crashes fatal.

Group Asks Investigation Of Texas Labor Unions

AUSTIN (AP)—The House Investigating Committee alleged Tuesday a vice-president of a Texas labor union "managed the disappearance of approximately \$40,000 from the union treasury."

It did not name the official nor others it alleged stole \$9,000 from a treasury in Beaumont.

"Two union officials are co-ercing \$250,000 a year in the Houston area," the committee report said.

"The committee has developed, and its files contain, information on a variety of situations that should be investigated," the report said. It was read to the House in the closing hours of the 56th regular session.

What Goes On Here

Wednesday

8:430 — Navy recruiting interviews, Texas Union foyer.

10 — Coffee Hour, Hillel Foundation.

12:30 — Newcomers Club dinner, Maximilian Room, Driskill Hotel.

1 — Pharmacy lecture by Dr. Rudolph H. Blythe, Pharmacy Building.

1:30, 4, 4:30, and 9 — Last Film Classic: "Les Enfants Terribles" Batts Auditorium.

6 — Dr. Melvin A. Casberg to address University of Texas Sports Association at awards banquet, Dance Studio of Women's Gym.

7 — Representative Zeke Zbrank to give public address sponsored by Czech Club, Texas Union 315.

7 — Executive Council of Young Democrat Club, International Room, Texas Union.

7 — Co-Recreation, Women's Gym.

7 — Scottish Dance Group, Women's Gym.

7:30 — Young Democratic Club, International Room, Texas Union.

7:30 — Freshman Follies, Main Lounge, Texas Union.

7:30 — Radio-TV awards banquet, Gregg House.

7:30-10 — Observatory open, Physics Building.

7:30 — Law Wives Club book review group, 2002 West Ninth.

7:45 — Dr. George R. Schultze to give public address on "Post-war Germany — Its People and Its Industry," Geological Building 14.

UT Press Book Explores Cancer

Symposium Shows Radiation Effects

"Radiation Biology and Cancer" is a new University of Texas Press publication which explores the growing awareness that the average individual, as well as an increasing number of workers in radiology and associated fields, may be currently exposed to a relatively high amount of radiation.

The volume presents a collection of papers given at the twelfth annual Symposium on Fundamental Cancer Research at the University's M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute in Houston. The fundamental aspects of radiation biology and cancer are presented, all manuscripts are documented, and the symposium discussion is included in the book.

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Integrity . . .

(Continued from Page One)
the original author by the use of quotation marks and footnotes or other explanatory inserts.

This includes the copying of lab reports and homework, or the unchanged use of the essential ideas or conclusions of such work, as well as unfootnoted use of other themes, theses, books, or pamphlets.

3. "Collusion": Collaboration with another person in the preparation of

notes, themes, reports, or other written work offered for credit unless such collaboration is specifically approved in advance by the instructor.
Examples of collusion include: extensive use of another's ideas for preparing a creative assignment and undue assistance in the preparation or editing of written materials as well as co-operation between two or more students concurrently enrolled in a course.

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MONTHLY CLASSIFIED RATES	DAILY CLASSIFIED RATES
8 words \$ 6.00	20 words Addi- tional
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Tuesday Texan Mon., 3:30 p.m.
Wednesday Texan Tues., 3:30 p.m.
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TUTORING, COLLEGE ALGEBRA by experienced teacher. GR 6-3971.
I'll HELP SALVAGE your Physics grade. GR 2-5731, GR 2-5226.

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ONYX stone, initials J.E.B. Reward \$200.00. Call 5-681 2/5, GR 2-3650.

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

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OWNER FRENCH PLACE, near University, three bedrooms, two baths, den, fenced yard, patio, many trees. Assume 4 1/2% loan. 15/5 Edgewood. GR 7-5579.

MUST SACRIFICE 1959 R.C.A. console stereo hi-fi—matching record holder. Perfect for fraternity or sorority. Best offer over \$175.00. Call GL 2-3305, after 5:00 p.m.

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MEN: HALF a block University Drag. Attractive, clean, garage rooms. Evaporative cooler, telephone, quiet. Maid service. Single \$25.00, double \$20.00. GR 8-7277.

THE BROWNLEE New, air-conditioned men's dormitory. Carpeted. Maid service. Free parking. Near campus. Special low summer rates. 2502 Nueces. GR 7-1902, GR 8-0370.

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Summer Room and Board \$100. 9 weeks, air-cooled rooms, 3 meals daily. 3 blocks from campus. GR 2-8331.

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Watches cleaned by the new Ultrasonic Cleaning Method. Guaranteed workmanship. Guaranteed factory parts. Prompt service. Free Estimates.

KRUGER'S ON THE DRAG

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AIR-CONDITIONED ROOMS and apartments for boys. Wall to wall carpeting. Maid service. Block from campus at 1946 Speedway. GR 8-4390.

\$49.50, 3-week summer term, \$5.50 weekly. Air conditioned rooms. Three blocks from campus. Men — women. Meals optional. GR 6-9994, GR 2-4822.

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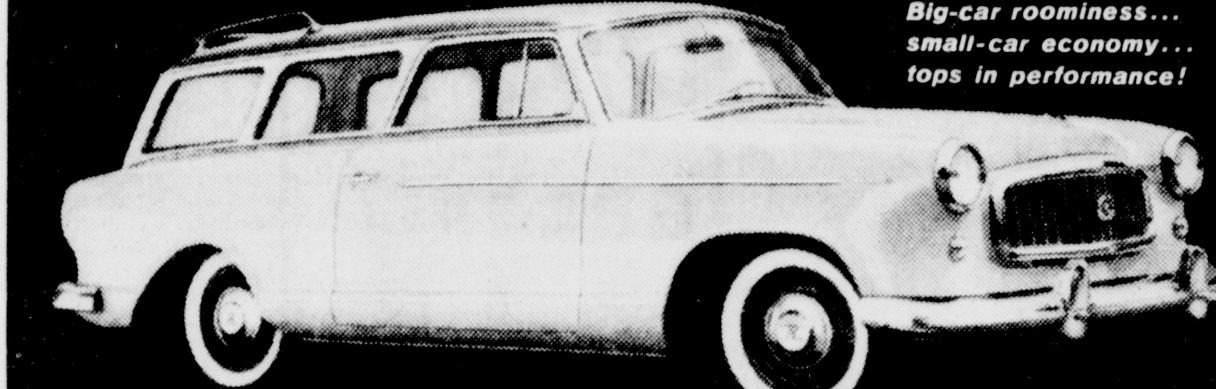
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WIN A RAMBLER STATION WAGON!

LIGHT UP AND LIVE IT UP! 3 great cigarettes offer you 627 chances to win! So pick your pack—save the six wrappers—and get going! It's crossword puzzle fun and real smoking pleasure all the way!

ENTER OFTEN—HAVE FUN—AND WIN! But think carefully! This puzzle is not as easy as it looks. At first the DOWN and ACROSS clues may appear simple. There may appear to be more than one "right" answer. For example, the clue might read: "Many a coed will be given her best date's P-N." Either "I" (PIN) or "E" (PEN) would seem to fit. But only one answer is apt and logical as decided by the judging staff, and therefore correct. Read the rules carefully. ENTER AS OFTEN AS YOU WISH. Good luck!

RULES—PLEASE READ CAREFULLY

- The College Puzzle Contest is open to college students and college faculty members except employees and their immediate families of Liggett & Myers and their advertising agencies.
- Fill in all missing letters . . . print clearly. Use of obsolete, archaic, variant or foreign words prohibited. After you have completed the puzzle, send it along with six empty package wrappers of the same brand from L&M, Chesterfield or Oasis cigarettes (or one reasonable hand-drawn facsimile of a complete package wrapper of any one of the three brands) to: Liggett & Myers, P. O. Box 271, New York 46, N. Y. Enter as often as you wish, but be sure to enclose six package wrappers (or a facsimile) with each entry. Illegible entries will not be considered.
- Entries must be postmarked by midnight, Friday, May 29, 1959 and received by midnight, Friday, June 5, 1959.
- Entries will be judged by the Bruce-Richards Corporation, an independent judging organization, on the basis of logic and aptness of thought of solutions. In the event of ties, contestants will be required to complete in 25 words or less the following statement: "My favorite cigarette is (Chesterfield) (L&M) or (Oasis) because . . ." Entries will be judged on originality, aptness of thought and interest by the Bruce-Richards Corporation. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in event of final ties. Illegible entries will not be considered. By entering all entrants agree that the decision of the judges shall be final and binding.
- Solutions must be the original work of the contestants submitting them. All entries become the property of Liggett & Myers and none will be returned.
- Winners will be notified by mail as soon as possible after completion of the contest.
- This contest is subject to all Federal, State and local laws and regulations.

HURRY! ENTER NOW! CONTEST CLOSES MAY 29, 1959

CLUES ACROSS:

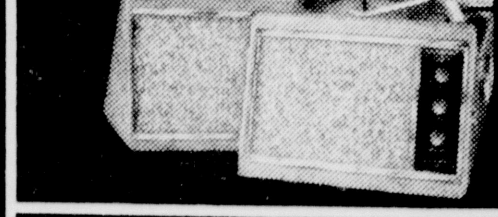
- These may indicate that a nation is prepared to wage war in the air.
- Some college students.
- When at . . . Light up an Oasis.
- Sinking ship deserter.
- Plural pronoun.
- One expects . . . discussions in a sociology class.
- A student's careless . . . might annoy a short-story instructor.
- Initials of Uruguay and Denmark.
- Germanium (Chem.).
- Nova Scotia (Abbr.).
- It probably would count when you pick a horse to bet on.
- Sometimes a girl on a date must . . . into her pocketbook to help pay the tab.
- The muscle-builder's . . . may fascinate a poorly developed man.
- Chemical Engineer (Abbr.).
- Campers will probably be . . . by a forest fire.
- When starting a trip, tourists usually look forward to the first . . .
- At home.
- Literate in Arts (Abbr.).
- Familiar for faculty member.
- Associate in Arts (Abbr.).
- One could appear quite harmless at times.
- Reverse the first part of "L&M".
- What will soon appear in a bombed-out city.

CLUES DOWN:

- The beginning and end of pleasure.
- A rural . . . can be inviting to a vacationist.
- Second and third letters of OASIS.
- When one is . . . packed, it could be exasperating to remember a few articles that should be included.
- It would pay to be careful when glass is . . . rounds to relax on with a mild CHESTERFIELD.
- Author . . . Ambler.
- District Attorney (Abbr.).
- A . . . from Paris should please the average woman.
- An inveterate traveler will . . . about distant lands.
- Associate . . . are hard to study.
- Stone, Bronze and Iron . . .
- How Mexicans say, "Yes".
- All L&M cigarettes are . . . high in smoking pleasure.
- May be a decisive factor in winning a horse race.
- Initials of Oglethorpe, Iowa, Rutgers and Emerson.
- United Nations Organization (Abbr.).
- Golf mound.
- Colloquial for place where the finest tobaccos are tested for L&M.
- Filter ends.
- What Abner might be called.
- Bachelor of Education degree.

25 SECOND PRIZES:

COLUMBIA STEREOGRAPHIC HI-FI SETS
"Big Stereo" styled . . . engineered for the most exacting taste.



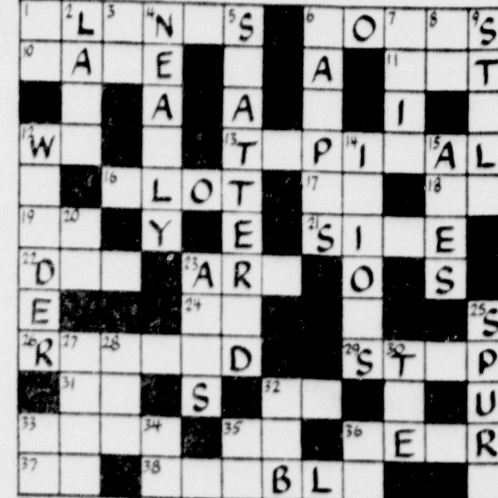
100 THIRD PRIZES:

EMERSON TRANSISTOR RADIOS
Packed with power . . . plays 1500 hrs. on 1 set of batteries



500 FOURTH PRIZES:

Cartons of America's finest cigarettes



PRINT CLEARLY! ENTER AS OFTEN AS YOU WISH
Mail to Liggett & Myers, P. O. Box 271, New York 46, New York. Be sure to attach six empty package wrappers of the same brand (or facsimile) from Chesterfield, L&M, or Oasis cigarettes.

Name _____
Address _____
College _____
This entry must be postmarked before midnight, May 29, 1959, and received at P. O. Box 271, New York 46, New York, by midnight, June 5, 1959.
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