

New Salk Series Begins Monday At Health Center

Polio Vaccination Urged for Students

A new series of Salk polio vaccinations will be available to University students Monday through Friday at the Student Health Center.

Despite the student apathy which greeted a similar fall program, Dr. Paul L. White, Health Center director, believes it is the staff's duty to try to counteract this lack of enthusiasm, which has also been noted throughout the United States. Only about 700 students took the first shots.

Students may receive injections from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. and may receive the shots under three classifications:

1. Students under 20 may be immunized free with parental permission.

2. Students 20 years old must have parental permission and pay \$1 fee.

3. Students 21 or older must pay a \$1 fee.

Three shots are required for long-term protection. The second injections are scheduled for April 8 through April 12. The third shot will not be due until some time in the fall.

No cases of polio with paralysis have been reported for persons who have received three injections of Salk vaccine, the US Public Health Service points out.

The student has everything to gain and nothing to lose in taking advantage of the opportunity to immunize himself against a disease which may seriously disable him for life, says Dr. White.

Dr. White hopes that enthusiasm from University students will spark immunization interest in other vital areas.

"We have accepted the necessity of the smallpox vaccination. We should accept our obligations to protect ourselves and others from polio by the Salk vaccine," adds Dr. Jessie Helen Haag, associate professor of physical and health education. Dr. Haag encourages students with children to have them protected by the Salk vaccine, too.

Eligibility Given For Honors Day

Requirements to be met by students chosen for Honors Day awards have been announced by Arno Nowotny, dean of student life.

A list of categories of eligible students includes:

1. Students selected for special academic awards and scholarships, including graduates and undergraduates.

2. Members of University honor societies.

3. Members of national honor societies requiring a B average minimum for membership.

4. Students and organizations meriting recognition for distinction in citizenship and scholarship.

5. Undergraduates in all schools and colleges who have distinguished themselves during the two previous semesters by being in the upper 3 per cent of their class.

Names of students chosen for Honors Day awards should be turned in to Dean Nowotny by March 15.

University Honors Day is April 6.

Baseball Hampered By Sunny Floods

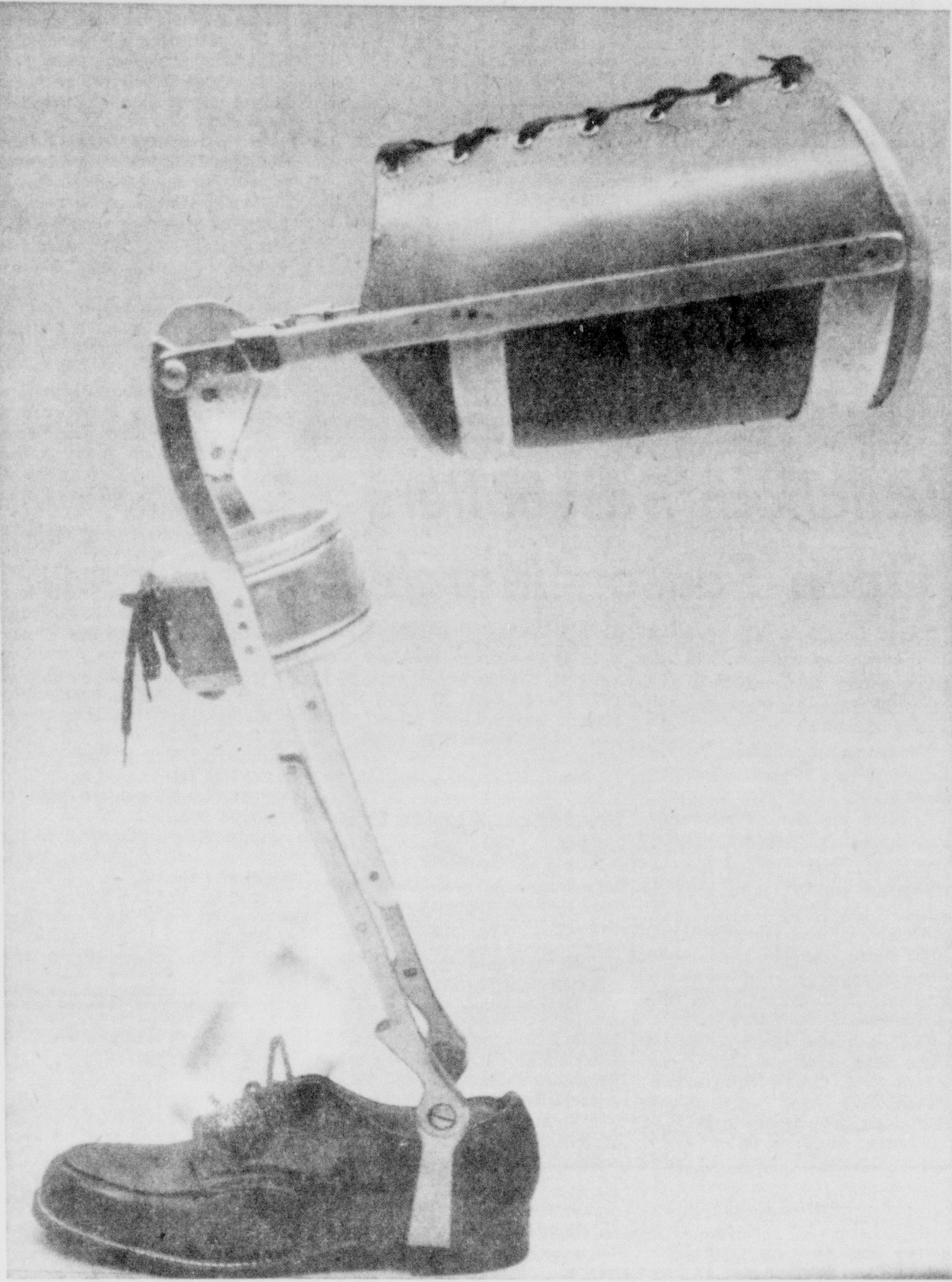
Weekend baseball practice became rather difficult after an estimated 36,000 gallons of water flooded into Freshman Field Saturday afternoon. A beverage company truck side-swiped a fire hydrant in Cliff Courts, University housing unit, and broke the water main about six feet from the plug.

Boyd A. Patton, supervisor of Cliff Courts, immediately phoned a report of the accident to the city fire department and to William F. O'Zee, assistant to the Director, Division of Housing and Food Service.

After flowing about two hours, the six-inch main, estimated to flow 300-gallons per minute, was cut off at 2:25 p.m. by University plumbers, Charles E. Ferris and Buck Pool. Some delay in finding the cutoff-valve resulted because some of the fire plugs are on the University water system and others on the city system. Study of both water-line charts showed the fire hydrant to be on a University main.

Water boiling from a crater about three feet wide cascaded over the bluff above Freshman field, and turned the middle of the field into a marsh. After about an hour the flow reached the baseball diamond, as it drained toward Waller Creek at the south end of the field. Practicing baseball players were forced to confine their workout to the small portion at the north end of the field which remained high and dry.

By the time the whirlpool of water was stopped by University plumbers, with a city utilities repair truck crew standing by in case it turned out to be a city watermain, the middle and south end of the field were flooded. The baseball diamond had a shallow canal of water around the base paths.



FOR YOU?

Photo by James E. Wathen

Cox Offered Lie Detector

By The Associated Press

A House special investigating committee gave Rep. James E. Cox another chance Saturday to volunteer for a lie detector test.

Cox made no immediate reply to the offer.

Cox, 36, representative from Conroe, was indicted by the Travis County Grand Jury Friday, on charges of accepting a \$5,000 bribe offer from Dr. Howard Harmon, San Antonio naturopath.

The committee also heard Department of Public Safety officials describe how a plan to arrest Cox at the payoff scene failed because someone failed to keep the secret.

Rep. Jim Heflin, Houston, said there were numerous rumors last weekend of "something big and bad about to happen" in the House.

Cox, also a Conroe accountant, was arrested and posted \$5,000 bond Wednesday in Conroe after officers had searched for him more than 12 hours. In an impromptu House speech Thursday and before the committee that afternoon, under oath, Cox claimed that he agreed to accept the bribe as part of a plan to trap "crooked lobbyists."

He filed a countercharge of bribery against Harmon Friday.

Cox and Harmon posted \$5,000 bonds each.

During Cox's testimony he was asked if he would take a lie detector test—or polygraph examination—concerning the charges.

After lengthy conversation with Cox, his attorney, Bob Looney of Austin, announced that Cox would volunteer for a lie detector test, provided it was given by a nationally known polygraph operator who was not a state employee.

The offer was not discussed again until the close of Saturday morning's session when Rep. Joe Lee of Kermit spoke up.

"I just want to know if I understood right the other day about this lie detector test offer. I have here the name of two nationally known polygraph operators, who are not employees of the state of Texas," he said. "They have agreed to give the test if a request is made to them."

"They made me sit so far back in the room that I couldn't understand what they were saying," Looney said afterwards.

An hour later he said he "still hadn't heard what they were talking about."

Looney had another run-in with the committee Saturday over testimony by Scott Owens, Conroe insurance man who said he drove Cox from Austin to Conroe when the legislator posted bond.

Friday night Looney complained vigorously that the committee was taking advantage of Owens' apparent fatigue. His protests were overruled on the grounds that Owens had not declared Looney as his attorney. Looney finally was escorted from the chamber when he continued to protest.

Saturday, when Owens was recalled, Looney announced he was Owens' attorney. He and committee chairman Wade Spilman got in an argument over admission of some of Owens' handwritten notes as an exhibit. Spilman ordered the sergeant at arms to keep Looney quiet, and the attorney took a seat at the back of the room.

Owens testified he was in Austin last Tuesday on business but spent most of the day with Cox. He said he had heard rumors during the morning of Cox "being in bad trouble," then Cox called about 4 p.m. and sounded "extremely upset."

Two Coeds Uninjured In Auto Collision Friday

Two University coeds, Gwen Andrews and Sandy Fuller, were uninjured Friday night when the car in which they were riding and a stolen vehicle driven by two East Austin youths collided.

26 In—Need Bigger Ring

Texans seem determined to uphold the state's reputation as the biggest. This time Texas apparently has a "biggest" field for the special April 2 senatorial election.

At press time Saturday night the Associated Press reported that 26 names had been filed with Secretary of State Zollicoffer, including that of interim Senator William Blakley, whose name was filed by former Attorney General John Ben Shepperd.

In the pack are 21 Democrats and 2 Republicans. Three candidates have not indicated their party affiliation.

Co-op Week Begins Mar. 4

President Logan Wilson has proclaimed March 4-10 as Co-op Week on the University campus, and will highlight the week's activities with a talk Wednesday night at Campus Guild.

Dr. Wilson will discuss the problems involved in the rising trend in education, including the proposed tuition raise and the higher scholastic standards which went into effect the first semester. A question and answer period will follow his talk. Inter-Coop Council passed a resolution declaring its opposition to the tuition hike February 19.

With the theme "This Is the Life" carried out on campus posters, co-op week activities will open Monday night with exchange dinners at each of the seven men's and eight women's co-ops. Exchanges will continue throughout the week, with Thursday designated as Faculty night.

Sponsored by Inter-Coop Council, the governing body for both men's and women's co-ops, Co-op Week is designed to familiarize the campus with the co-ops' facilities and operations.

The Council will honor William Hall, new member of the dean of

Revue Rehearsal Sunday

Round-Up Revue rehearsal will be held Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. in the International Room of the Texas Union. "Everyone interested in working on the Round-Up Revue should be there," Barbara Benson, secretary of the Central Round-Up Committee, said.

Froggies Plant Horns In SWC Cellar, 74-60

By EDDIE HUGHES
Texan Sports Editor

FORT WORTH—Texas Christian had the over-all depth while Texas couldn't buy a field goal to get them out of the cellar here Saturday night as the Frogs walloped the Longhorns, 74-60, in the season final for both clubs.

Raymond Downs, whose name will be forever remembered in Longhorn basketball annals, finished his college career with a game's top total of 25 points before he fouled out as

Cannons Boom For March 2

By CHARLES MacMANUS

State patriotism came to a head Saturday as Dr. Logan Wilson, University president, emphasized the future growth of the University in a program punctuated by the firing of a cannon salute to the 121st anniversary of Texas Independence.

Dr. Wilson said, "Our pride is not in the University's great size, but in its past accomplishments and its great future potential." He urged University ex-students to help provide the necessary resources for the University's future growth and to uphold the University's position so that quality of educational opportunities may be maintained and improved.

Dr. Wilson spoke first on a speaking program of Herman Jones, Ex-Students' Association president, and Lloyd Hayes, student president. The program was held in front of the Main Building.

Alumni president Jones, in describing the University's present spirit, found "a stronger yearning to achieve excellence in our work, greater impatience with mediocrity, and a stronger reluctance to compromise with expediency when principle is involved."

Mr. Jones also said, "Your Ex-Students' Association is committed to only one proposition: that at this University education shall be provided for the youth of our state comparable to that provided by any state and it will settle for nothing less."

Lloyd Hayes, student president, made a pledge on behalf of all young Texans to "accept the challenge of our heritage."

Recorded speeches of Governor Price Daniel, Dr. Wilson, Mr. Jones, and Hayes were heard on a

15-minute broadcast of the March 2 tradition and its significance for Texas-Exes. This broadcast was heard over 39 Texas State Network radio stations.

Brave Kappa Sigs Battle Gallantly, But Army Wins

As General George Washington looked on, the United States Army moved its cannon into tactical position on the mall. The objective: Kappa Sig house.

In years past, the Army had fired its barrage upon the defenseless fraternity house. And in years past the fraternity house had gone up in smoke—white flag waving vigorously.

But such was not the case this year, 2 March, 1957. Upon the first firing of the cannon by the Army—Kappa Sig fired back. Stunned by the return fire, the Army cannon lay silent as commanding officers conferred.

Then the Army returned fire. The two cannons exchanged fire. The Battle of the Mall raged on. Then, amidst the thinning smoke, a white flag flew high.

And that night, the Army rolled in the cannon — mission accomplished.

Silber Speaks To NSA Clinic

Student government has a right to exist only if it aids the academic process, Dr. John Silber, assistant professor of philosophy, told students at the NSA Clinic on Student Government Saturday morning.

More than seventy students from Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, and Louisiana gathered at Southwestern University in Georgetown Friday and Saturday for the National Student Association clinic.

"Most student governments are just a waste of time that take away from studies," Dr. Silber said. "Only if they supplement and aid the educational process do they have any excuse for existence," he added.

Dr. Silber also said in his talk on "Student-Faculty-Administrative Relations" that in the case of the last year's Daily Texan controversy, Willie Morris was being unrealistic when he sought complete freedom for the Texan. "All he could do was plead for a gift of freedom; he had no place to ask for his 'rights' when the Texan was dependent on the state for support," Dr. Silber said.

He said Morris should have taken advantage of the situation to ask for student support for a completely financially independent Daily Texan.

A constitution for the newly organized Great Southwest Region of NSA, consisting of the four states in attendance, was drawn up by the group, and a full slate of Regional officers was elected.

Proclamation

WHEREAS, Student co-operatives are not only an economical means for achieving a university education but are also a strong force in building the type of character The University of Texas desires for its graduates; and

WHEREAS, With the present high enrollment, there is a need for a greatly expanded program of co-ops on this campus; and

WHEREAS, Many persons are not fully aware of the value of the student co-operative living units to the University as a whole; now, therefore, is issued the following

PROCLAMATION: As President of The University of Texas, I hereby designate the week of March 4 through March 10, as Co-op Week, and I hope that each member of the student body, faculty, and staff will take this opportunity to acquaint himself with the work of the Co-operatives and to aid in furthering their growth and expansion.

—Logan Wilson

APO, OJ's To Plan Polls

The APO's and Orange Jacks will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday in Union Building 305 to set up polls for the tuition raise voting to be held Thursday.

The two service organizations will be in charge of the polls as they have been in past elections. Students will have the opportunity to vote yes, no, or indifferent to the question from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday.

the game ended.

The 2,500 TCU crowd stood and applauded in unison as the greatest Longhorn scorer of all time left the court for the last time.

TCU had its all-time scoring great, Dick O'Neal, also bow out in grand style. The senior from Fort Worth collected 22 points in his final effort to bring a three-year total to 883 points in his 36 conference games. That ranks as an all-time high.

Downs, in his 36 conference games for Texas, finished with 866, second best in the conference's history.

While O'Neal collected his 22 points, a much-heralded sophomore named Ronny Stevenson also tallied 22, and was the killing blow to Texas hopes.

The loss placed the Steers in a cellar tie with Texas A&M with 3-9 records each. The Frogs finished in a tie for third with Baylor, with 6-6 for the season.

Texas hasn't been able to defeat the Frogs here in Cowtown since 1954.

After Texas started the game as if they might have broken a slump which had plagued them in the late stages, the Frogs parlayed the fine bench strength with some fine shooting from the field by Stevenson to sack the game in a relative easy fashion.

With Bill Groogan certainly playing his best game while a Longhorn—he scored 17 points—the Steers jumped into an 11-7 lead in the first six minutes of the first half. But Stevenson began popping the nets with a jump shot some 15 feet out, and that wrote the story.

The Frogs rolled up a 39-26 half-time advantage.

Derrill Nippert fought into the scoring column with some 20-footers which kept the Frogs rolling. Downs found himself bottled up well by the Frogs' zone and tight guarding by O'Neal and Nippert.

Their biggest lead came with 13 minutes left at 55-35.

Downs, whose shots rimmed out on several occasions, turned to the foul line in an attempt to get Texas back into the game.

In the final twelve and one half minutes, Downs canned nine.

The Frogs hit the nets for 44 per cent during the first half, while Texas could hit only 11 of 39 for a poor 28 per cent. The Longhorns finished with 30 per cent, and TCU had 39 per cent.

Groogan hustled around the court as he had never done before. He counted numerous rebounds, and several times it was under his own basket where he managed to tip them in.

TEXAS (60)	TCU (74)					
FG	FT	TP	FG	FT	TP	
Groogan 8	11	17	Stevenson 8	6	9	
Hooton 0	1	2	Kirchner 4	1	2	
Downs 7	11	14	O'Neal 4	10	10	
Clovis 0	0	1	King 3	1	1	
Decker 2	0	0	Burnson 1	0	1	
Farrell 3	1	2	Nippert 5	0	2	
Dowd 1	0	0	Davis 1	0	0	
Hughes 1	0	1	Taylor 0	0	1	
Olmshead 0	2	2				
Totals	22	16	23	28	18	26

Nominations Will Begin For MICA Sweetheart

MICA Sweetheart nominations should be turned in to the MICA office in Union Building 307 March 4 through March 11.

Nominees must have between 30 and 105 semester hours and be a member of WICA, the sister organization.

Ministers to Review 'Y' Lecture Series

Three ministers are to follow up the recently successful Mathews-Silber series with four lectures which include a joint discussion.

The Rev. John Paul Carter, Dr. Blake Smith, and Dr. Merrill Hutchins will each give separate lectures on Wednesdays. The first will be by the Rev. Carter at 7:15 p.m. on March 6 at the University "Y."

"What is the Essence of Faith" is the topic of the talks, which will attempt to answer the questions raised in the Mathews-Silber series: "The Basis of Individual Responsibility."

Frank Wright of the University "Y" said each speaker has been asked to share his personal convictions about his own faith. The speaker has been asked to respond to this question:

"A questioning and serious student stands before you. He expects to decide within the next hour whether he will 'chuck it all,' embrace a 'devil-may-care' attitude and drift wherever the winds blow or whether he will try to assume real responsibility for himself and

Cactus Releases 'Bonnet Belle' Candidate List

Twenty-nine coeds have been chosen as Bluebonnet Belle candidates and will be presented at the Round-Up Revue, April 6. Fifteen semifinalists then will be chosen, and the five Bluebonnet Belles will be selected from these.

Candidates are Elaine Anderson, Barbara Blum, Kay Brazelton, Rikki Clark, Carolyn Clayton, Anne Doak, Judith Lynn Eason, Bitsey Elliott, Dorothy Jean Evans, Beatrice Findlater, Judy Fradkin, Lynda Haire, Sharon Henson, Carol Koch, and Julie Lane.

Other candidates are Cynthia Lee, Joyce Lessner, Phyllis Mazzagata, Frana Moseley, Nanci Myers, Kay Old, Becca Orchard, Marjorie Preston, Barbara Putnam, Harriet Sampson, Mary Beth Smith, Ann Stevens, Suzanne Summers, and Sandra Wade.

Bluebonnet Belle candidates will be interviewed by a staff committee, March 11-March 16, between 2 and 5 p.m., in Journalism Building 209. Appointments for interviews must be made during the next three days, Monday through Wednesday, at the Cactus office in Journalism Building 3. School clothes are to be worn for the 15-minute interview.

Greeks to Start VC Ticket Sales

Part of the 15,000 tickets for Varsity Carnival will be doled out to fraternities and sororities for sale starting Monday under the supervision of Wally Pistor and Ann Fitzgerald, who have charge of ticket sales.

Tickets will go on sale Wednesday at Hemphill's, the Co-Op, and the box office of the Music Building at 75 cents each. Miss Fitzgerald said that those not buying tickets early would have to pay a dollar at the gates on the night of the Carnival—March 16.

Although the Carnival will perform on only one night, the Varsity Carnival Committee plans to open the concession stands Thursday, through Saturday for persons working on the sets and those who might want to watch the construction under the North end of Memorial Stadium. Prizes are given to those concessions making the most money during the weekend.

The Ranger staff has stated that it will publish a story about the carnival in the next issue which will be sold at the proceedings.

'Wogs Best Shorthorns, 75-64

FORT WORTH (Sp.)—Losers of a ten-point lead in the first half, Texas Christian's Poliwogs overcame a Texas seven-point lead in the second half to whip the Yearlings, 75-64, here Saturday night.

It was the first time a Texas freshman team had played a game here. The Yearlings finished the season with an 8-4 mark, and suffered their first defeat at the hands of TCU after having defeated them earlier in Austin.

The Shorthorns started slow, being unable to penetrate the Wog zone defense, and quickly fell behind, 22-12. But the Wogs' defense fell apart at that point and Jay Arnette and Bob Hoyer combined free throws to put Texas into its first lead of the game, 23-22, with 5:08 left in the half.

The lead see-sawed back and forth for the next two minutes when Billy Davenport and Arnette hit jump shots to pull Texas into a 37-30 halftime lead.

The Shorthorns still held a seven-point lead six minutes deep in the second half, but the Wogs whittled it down to one point, 51-50, with nine minutes remaining. Davenport put Texas ahead 53-50 a minute later, but the Wogs got loose under the basket to jump into a 58-55 lead.

Jerry Don Smith fought Texas back with a layup and a free toss at the same time to tie the score at 58-58 with 5:36 left. Then TCU's George Jenkins drove down the court by himself for a layup to put the Wogs ahead for good.

Tommy Meacham, who paced all scorers with 20 points, chucked in some charity tosses to start the

Wogs into a scoring spurt in the final four minutes. Arnette, plagued by the zone which kept him from driving successfully, fouled out with 3:37 left and left Texas' chances for recovery damp. He got only 13 points.

Davenport turned in his best effort of the season with 18 points. After hitting only 33 per cent in the first half, the Wogs finished with a sizzling 47.4 percentage of shots from the field. Texas had 27.2.

Baseball Briefs

Hunter Wants Raise Now That He's An A

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (Sp.)—Shortstop Billy Hunter, who signed his 1957 contract when a member of the world champion New York Yankees, wants a raise now that he's with the last-place Kansas City Athletics.

Hunter says he won't play ball for the A's at the figure he agreed upon when he was a Yankee, and backed his refusal by not checking out a uniform for the A's first workout Friday.

Baseball regulations say a player's contract may be assigned in a trade and that's how Hunter became A's property. He figured in the recent 13-player swap between the two clubs.

Hunter was caught. His bargain-

ing for 1957 is done. That is, unless the Athletics voluntarily tear up Hunter's agreement and start over.

SARASOTA, Fla. (Sp.)—Ted Williams cut loose and whacked one out of the park Saturday as the Red Sox training tempo was stepped up.

Just before clouting the third pitch from Ike Delock, the big slugger bet club secretary Tom Dowd that he'd hit one over the fence. As the ball soared away over the right field wall, Williams jokingly told Delock, "I'll split the bet with you, Ike."

FORT MYERS, Fla. (Sp.)—General Manager Joe L. Brown said Saturday the Pittsburgh Pirates need a hitting catcher a lot more than they need a lefthanded pitcher. "After all," said Brown, "you use a pitcher only once every four games and I don't think that makes him as valuable as a catcher who plays regularly."

PHOENIX, Ariz. (Sp.)—A pair of two-run homers by Hank Sauer brought Davey Williams' Regulars a 7-5 victory over Tommy Henrich's Yannis in the New York Giants' opening intrasquad game Saturday.

The second homer came in the seventh inning off righthander Don Hyman, last year's University of Arizona star, to break a 5-5 tie and put a sudden end to the game.

TAMPA, Fla. (Sp.)—Shortstop Luis Aparicio joined the Chicago White Sox Saturday after a two-day absence.

MESA, Ariz. (Sp.)—Don Kaiser, one of the young pitchers who figures prominently in the Chicago Cubs' rebuilding program, has received orders to take an Army physical examination.

VERO BEACH, Fla. (Sp.)—Don Newcombe pitched batting practice for the Dodgers Saturday—the first time he had faced a batter since arm trouble stopped him in Japan last fall.

Newcombe, whose elbow bothered him during the World Series and in Japan, pitched with a loose delivery and didn't favor the elbow.

Rocky to Enter Night Club Life

By The Associated Press

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Rocky Marciano, retired undefeated heavyweight boxing champion, announced Saturday he is going into night club work.

Marciano told a news conference he plans to do a song and dance routine with Jimmy Durante opening in Chicago March 13.

"If I like it," the ex-champ said, "I'll get right into it, like I did fighting, and give it all my time."

DENTON — North Texas State won a triangular track meet here Saturday, defeating Pittsburg State of Kansas and Baylor.

NTSC scored 69 points, four better than runnerup Pittsburg's 65. Baylor was a poor third with 27 points. The Eagles scored heavily in the sprints.

MILWAUKEE — Carmen Basilio's business-like second-round knockout of Johnny Saxton in defense of his welterweight title Saturday earned Basilio the National Boxing Association's "Boxer of the Month" award and dropped Saxton three pegs to fourth in the ratings.

In the only other major change in the ratings, southpaw Kenny Lane changed places with Italy's Duilio Loi in the lightweight division, moving from second to first among challengers to Joe Brown's title.

ROCHESTER, N. Y. — Rochester's professional Royals spoiled the Boston Celtics' bid to clinch an Eastern Division title in the National Basketball Association here Saturday by knocking down the Celtics, 96-87.

Boston played without the services of its ace Bob Cousy. Cousy, the NBA's leading playmaker, did not make the Rochester trip because of an injured leg. Maurice Stokes led the winning Royals.

The game was the weekly NBA TV game.

HOUSTON — The Grays defeated the Blues, 46-0, here Saturday as Rice wound up its spring grid training. Quarterback Frank Ryan was the star for the Grays, leading his team to a 33-0 halftime advantage.

Texas Tracksters Sweep Opening Meet at Houston

By PAT TRULY

HOUSTON — Texas' Track and field Longhorns ran away from Houston and Texas A&M to sweep to an overwhelming victory in a triangular meet here Saturday.

Texas wound up with 150 points. Houston had 46 and A&M 19.

Texas' Shorthorns made it a double victory, defeating frosh teams from the same two schools with 77 points to runnerup Houston's 44½.

High point of the Longhorn triumph was sprinter Bobby Whilden's double victory. He won the 100-yard dash in 9.5, and set a new meet record of 20.7 in the 220. There was no measurement of the quartering wind.

An exciting mile relay victory capped off a very successful afternoon for Texas. The Longhorns ran a 3:18, with Jimmy Holt's fine third lap putting them ahead for good.

The Longhorns lost their specialty, the 440-yard relay, as lead-off man J. Frank Daugherty was left at the post. Eddie Southern, Whilden, and Hollis Gainey all picked up yardage, but Houston's anchor man Jack Parrington brought the baton across two yards in front in 41 seconds.

Soph Joe Villarreal held off Houston's Lon Loadman on the final lap to win the mile event going away with a 4:19.9. Villarreal took the lead on the third lap after teammate Walter McNew had set the early pace.

Loadman came back later to win the half-mile in 1:57.0. Texan Holt was second and George Foerster third.

Wallace Wilson, like Villarreal another of the Steers' splendid sophomores, took the 440-yard dash in 48.4, a new record. Houston's Tony Whittington was second.

A&M's Bob McKnight and Eddie Bussa were third and fourth.

Olympic veteran Eddie Southern, another UT soph, glided through the high hurdles to chalk up another Texas first in 14.3 seconds. The Longhorns picked up extra points in the highs, as Austin Palmer took second and Weldon Glascock won fourth.

Texas freshman Dale Littlefield emulated Whilden's sprint sweep by winning the 100 in 9.6 and the 200 in 21.5. Shorthorn Charles Hayman was second in each event.

The freshman 880 began with Houston's John Macy, a Polish runner, leading the pack. As the second and last lap began, however, Texas' Charles Rosemond stepped around Macy and ran away from the field.

One of the afternoon's most exciting events was Macy's victory in the freshman mile. The slender, balding ex-Polish Army officer, winner of the AAU indoor 3-mile one week ago, dashed into the lead and won in 4:13.4.

The Longhorns showed surprising strength in the field events, winning five of the six events. Pat McGuire upset Houston's Jack Smyth in the broad jump with a 23-8½ effort. Paul Schumann won the shot put (50-3¼), Joe Irvin the discus, and Alvie Ashley the high jump (6-5).

Soph Bruce Parker snagged first in the javelin with a record-breaking throw of 204-10.

Leonard Penny of Houston ran a torrid last lap to overcome Texan Gordon Ratcliff's huge lead and win the 2-mile in 9:48.1.

Southern won his second first place in the low hurdles, Palmer again was second.

Frosh hurdler Don Beard of Texas won the highs' with only teammate Billy Ely as competition. Ely made it turnabout by edging Beard in the lows.

In the mile relay the Shorthorns raced to a 3:24.5 victory, anchored by half-mile ace Rosemond.



BOBBY WHILDEN ... double winner

Longhorn Baseballers Open Season March 11

Texas' Longhorns will open their 1957 baseball season with a two-game series in Clark Field with the Sam Houston State Bearkats March 11 and 12.

The Steer schedule, released Saturday, lists 24 games, including 17 at home.

Leading the list of non-conference foes is NCAA champion Minnesota, who will be here on March 25 and 26. Also here for exhibitions will be the University of Oklahoma, and the professional clubs from Amarillo and Topeka.

The Longhorns open their conference season against Texas A&M at College Station March 22.

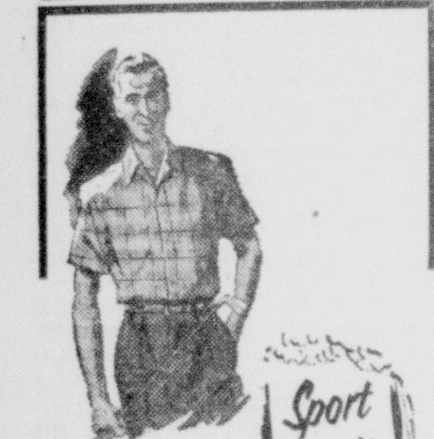
The complete schedule: March 11-12, Sam Houston State here; March 15-16, Oklahoma here; March 22-23, A&M there; March 25-26, Minnesota here; March 29-30, SMU here; April 4-5, Baylor there;

April 9, Amarillo here; April 12-13, Rice here; April 16, Amarillo here; April 18, Topeka here; April 26-27, TCU there; April 30, Rice there; May 3, Baylor here; May 7, TCU here; May 10, SMU here; May 14, A&M here.

Mustangs, Aggies Lose

Two SWC baseball teams fell before non-conference foes Saturday. Houston knocked off the Aggies from Texas A&M, 5-3; and Sam Houston avenged a Friday defeat by stopping SMU, 6-4. SMU defeated Sam Houston Friday, 2-1.

Bob Rollins of Toledo and Vic Giromini of Syracuse both rolled 290 games during the ABC tournament at Rochester, N.Y. After the first frame spares each has 11 straight strikes.



BILLY HUNTER ... salary woes

Rose Mohair???

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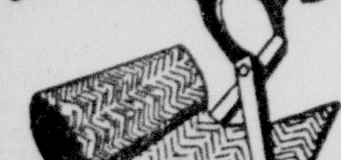
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Award Granted For Study in Israel

Graduate study in Israel will be possible for the student who wins an award announced by the Institute of International Education in New York.

The Institute stipulates that the person must be a graduate student engaged in a research project, but who does not wish a degree from Israel.

In addition to 1,800 Israel pounds per academic year, the student will get free tuition at the Hebrew University, Jerusalem; the Technion at Haifa; or the Weizmann Institute of Science at Rehovoth. Studies may be made in sociology, history, language, and many other subjects related to the Middle East or Israel.

Prospective candidates may write to the United Kingdom and Northern Europe Division, European Department, Institute of International Education, 1 East Sixty-seventh Street, New York 21, New York, for an application form.

Dr. John Joseph Bittner, professor of cancer research and cancer biology at the University of Minnesota Medical School.

When Dr. Bittner receives the award he will give the Bertner Foundation Lecture as a feature of Anderson Hospital's 11th annual symposium on fundamental cancer research.

The award, which is presented annually for outstanding work in cancer research, was established in 1950.

Astronomers to Meet

"Exploding Stars and Cepheid Variables" will be the topic of discussion at a meeting of the Forty Acres Astronomy Club Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Physics Building 421.

Dr. August F. Wittenborn of the Defense Research Laboratory will be the principal speaker for the evening.

The University Observatory will be open both before and after the meeting, and refreshments will be served.

Leroy Jeffers to Speak

Leroy Jeffers, chairman of the Board of Regents, will be speaker at the dinner meeting of the University Club Saturday at 6:30 p.m.

Mr. Jeffers' subject will pertain to his interest, responsibilities, and concern for The University of Texas.

Reservations for the \$1.50-a-plate dinner to be held in the International Room of the Union Building, must be made by Wednesday. Reservations may be made by calling GR 8-2348.

Brauer Leaves Hospital

Dr. Jerald C. Brauer, a visiting minister for REW, was discharged from Seton Hospital Friday. He had been sick with the flu and was unable to fill all his engagements. Dr. Brauer is dean of the Federated Theological Faculty of the University of Chicago and an ordained Lutheran minister.

Engineers to Go on Tour

The Corpus Christi and San Antonio areas will be covered on a tour by the Electrical Engineering 677 class Sunday through Wednesday.

Sixty-three students and two faculty members will make the tour. In Corpus Christi they will visit the Lone Star Power Station of the Central Power and Light Company, the American Smelting Company, and the Columbia Southern Chemical Company. In Gregory, near Corpus Christi, they will see the Reynolds Metal Company plant.

While in San Antonio, the group will inspect the Pearl Brewery, KONO-TV, Southwestern Bell Telephone offices, and the W. B. Tuttle Power Plant of the San Antonio Public Service Company.

Faculty members accompanying the group are W. F. Helwig and E. A. Reinhard.

Laredo Club Pick Heads

Alfredo de los Santos Jr., senior English major, was elected president of the Laredo Club for the spring semester Tuesday.

Other officers are Ezequiel Salinas, vice-president; Eduardo Pena, corresponding secretary; Roberto Lopez, treasurer; Abelardo Lozano, recording secretary; Jesus Benavides, historian; Odie Arambula, reporter; and Felix Garcia, athletic manager.

Union Has Dance Class

Union sponsored dance classes will be held in the International Room of the Union Tuesday at 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. Wanda McCombs and Jay Sharp are teaching the rumba this week. The cost is 75 cents an hour.

UT Award to Bittner

On Friday, The University of Texas M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute will present its 1957 Bertner Foundation Award to



PLENTY OF FOOD and beautiful girls was the tone of the "Arabian Nights" party held Saturday night at the Phi Gamma Delta house. These costume-clad coeds seem to depict the festive evening held annually by the Phi. The fraternity house was transformed into a scene from the past for the ball.

What Goes On Here

Sunday

8:30—Phi Mu State Day breakfast, Driskill Hotel.

9:30—Judge Ruel C. Walker in series on "The Christian Lawyer," Methodist Student Center.

10—Dr. J. Mason Brewer to discuss Negro folk literature, Unitarian Forum, 2312 San Gabriel.

10—Discussion on civil liberties, Friends Center.

10:45—Pictures by Mrs. Gene Byron, Driskill Hotel gallery, 2106 Nueces.

11—Newman Club to hear Dr. Bernice Moore, St. Austin's Auditorium.

12—Alpha Phi Omega and Orange Jackets to plan "tuition bill" election, Texas Union 305.

2—Southwestern Rocket Club, Testing Laboratory, Balcones Center.

2:45—Round-Up Revue rehearsal, International Room Texas Union.

2:30—Tryouts for Austin Civic Theater's play, "Janus," mezzanine of the Driskill Hotel.

3:45—Open house at all co-ops begins Co-op Week.

3—Witold Malczewski, pianist, with San Antonio Symphony orchestra, Gregory Gymnasium.

3—Arab student association, Texas Union 309.

3:45—Last day for D. D. Feldman art exhibit, TFWC Gallery, 2312 San Gabriel.

3:45—Eighteenth Annual Texas Painting and Sculpture Exhibition, Laguna Gloria.

5—LSA supper Lutheran Student Center.

5—Business meeting and supper, Gamma Delta Center.

5:30—Delta Zeta banquet, Commodore Perry Hotel.

5:30—"Texas Business Review," KNOW.

5:45—"Longhorn Band Show," KNOW.

6—Dr. Archie Lewis to speak to DSF "What Forces are at Work in Society," University Christian Church.

6:15—Newman Club buffet supper, Newman Annex.

6:30—"Austin Symphony," KHFI.

8:30—Barbara Carson and Triveni Popat in "Religion in the Dance," TFWC.

10:15—"Variations on a Theater Theme," KTBC.

11—"Austin Symphony," KNOW.

Monday

7:30—Morning watch service, University Baptist Center.

8:12 and 1:55—Salk injections, Health Center.

8 and 1—Bar Examinations, Main Lounge Texas Union.

8:45—Interviews begin for women's camp counseling jobs, Women's gym, 100.

9:5—Nominations for Mica Sweetheart, Texas Union 307.

Air Conditioning Bidding for MB Will End March 12

Bidders for air conditioning of the Main Building, the addition to the central water chilling station, and modifications to the utility systems have until March 12 to turn in their bids to Charles H. Sparenburg, comptroller at the University.

Plans and specifications for the Main Building project may be obtained from Zumwalt and Vinther, consulting engineers of Dallas, upon deposit of \$50 for each set of plans and specifications. Upon deposit of \$25 bidders may receive plans and specifications for the other two projects.

The deposits will be returned upon the return of the plans in good condition.

Speaking of Churches...

Dr. Edmund Heinsohn will speak on "Jesus in Conversation—The Cup" at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. worship services Sunday at the University Methodist Church. Communion will be observed at each service.

At 7:30 p.m. the Rev. Gregory Robertson will have as his topic "Time Off for Christianity."

"Destiny, Not Doom" will be the topic of Dr. Lewis P. Speaker's morning sermon at 11 in the First English Lutheran Church. Sunday School is at 10 a.m. and Luther League will meet at 7 p.m.

The beginning of the Lenten season will be observed on Ash Wednesday, March 6, at the First English Lutheran Church. A communion service will be held.

Dr. Speaker will give the communion meditation, and Chaplain Charles Jackle of the State Hospital will be liturgist. Ash Wednesday will be the first of a series of Wednesday night services to be held during the Lenten season.

A dramatization of a case of present-day civil liberties will be staged and followed by discussion Sunday at 10 a.m. at the Friends (Quaker) Center, 2106 Nueces.

Gamma Delta, Lutheran fraternity, will hold Bible Class at 10 a.m. Sunday and church services at 11 a.m. at the University Lutheran Church. The Gamma Delta monthly business meeting will be at 5 p.m. and a Cost Supper at 6 p.m. at the Gamma Delta Student Center.

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Guadalupe and Fourteenth streets, will emphasize the healing powers of Jesus Sunday at its 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. services. Sunday school will begin at 11 a.m.

Patterson to Retire

By BETTY WATERS

Leaning back in his chair, the short, stocky gray-haired gentleman puffed on his cigar, smiled, and described his feeling about retirement as "rather delightful."

After 36 years of teaching at the University, Dr. C. P. Patterson, professor of government, will retire at the end of the spring semester.

"I've been teaching since I was 18," said the 77-year-old Dr. Patterson, adding that now he hoped to be able "to run around some."

On limited service at the University since 1950, Dr. Patterson is teaching only one course this semester.

The Tennessee-born professor seemed glad that he could soon visit Mississippi, Virginia, and homes throughout the "Old South." He also wants to enjoy his own colonial home here in Austin. In describing the vast greenery on his property, he called it "country in the city."

Other plans for the future include finishing his current book, "The Constitutional Principles of James Madison." In discussing his study of the "father of the Constitution," Dr. Patterson brought out his personal views which have termed him a constitutionalist.

Dr. Patterson believes the United States is in a trend away from the Constitution toward an "unlimited democracy." He further emphasizes the role of the Supreme Court in enforcing principles set forth in the Constitution.

The professor continued puffing his cigar and joked that many people call him "the politician on campus." They deem him responsible for the addition of the required government course, but he said, "It was the American Legion's idea." When his book on American government was published, Dr. Patterson was made an honorary

colonel by Governor Dan Moody.

Dr. Patterson has acquired 13 degrees including master of arts degrees in English, history, and government. He considers English and history indispensable in teaching government. The professor also has two doctor of philosophy degrees and two bachelor of law degrees, which he calls "rather adequate training."

The cigar-smoking septuagenarian is the author of 16 books and the co-author of 50 constitutional law articles and 15 law reviews.

Pi Sigma Alpha, scholastic government fraternity, was founded by Dr. Patterson in 1921 at the University and now has nearly 100 chapters.

Dr. Patterson was commended by the Texas legislature in 1953 for bringing honor to the University and the state in his history writings and his teaching.

Also a sportsman, Dr. Patterson has held offices in the South Texas Rod and Gun Club and once caught a 275-pound tarpon while fishing on the Gulf.

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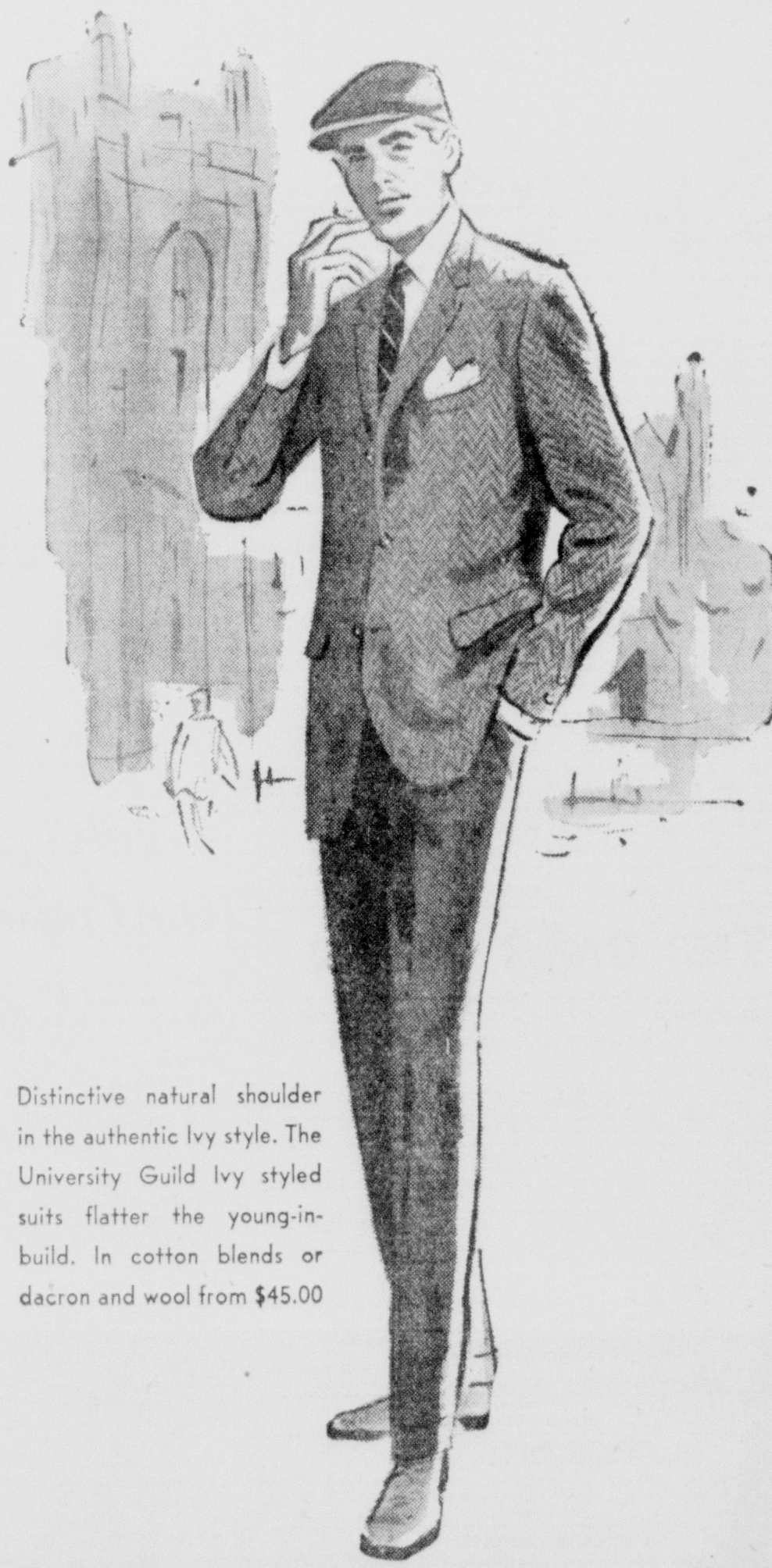
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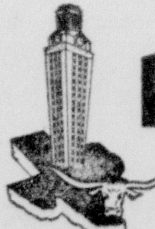


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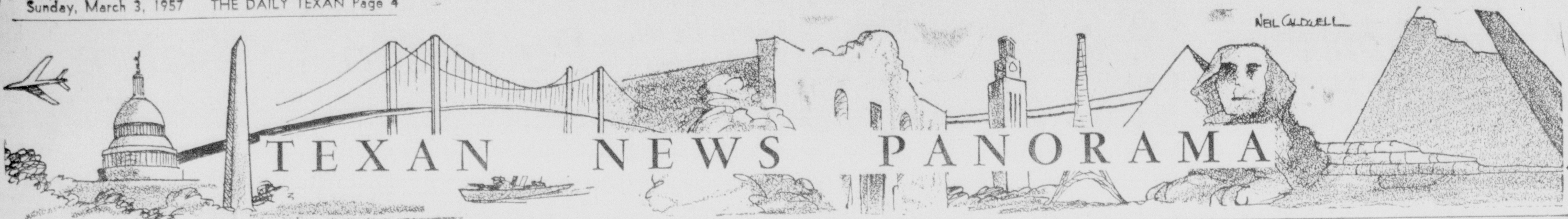
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When thoughts of winter turn to spring



there's nothing quite like floating bottles or Bribing, ICT, Regent Appointment Keep Legislature Riding in Lather

A lot of dust has been kicked up because of the 54th Legislature. First the headlines screamed about a multi-million dollar insurance company collapse and now bigger headlines relate the investigation and charges being brought against Representative James E. Cox of Conroe. Cox is charged with agreeing to accept a bribe of \$5,000. The first news came February 20 according to testimony by Speaker of the House Waggoner Carr of Lone Star Lubbock. Carr testified Thursday night that he got a telephone call from Dr. Howard Harmon of San Antonio. At this time, Harmon said he had something to show Carr. Later, in Carr's office, Carr heard a tape recording of a conversation between Harmon and Cox in an Austin hotel.

James Cox explained that he was trying to expose the crooked lobbyists in Texas who would go to any means to force a man to vote the way they wanted. Later he claimed his one-man lobbyist trapping expedition had backfired.

A bribe of \$5,000 was offered to Cox to get him to kill a bill pending in the House, sponsored by Cox, to outlaw naturopathic medicine in Texas according to testimony.

Cox threatened to kill himself. Speaker Carr told a nine-man investigating committee Thursday night. Later, Cox said he would gladly go before a Travis County grand jury and testify and not use his immunity to refuse.

The grand jury indicted Cox early Friday evening for attempting to accept a bribe. Cox's attorney, Bob Looney of Austin, issued a statement later that Cox thanked the grand jury for giving him a chance to tell his side of the story.

Victory For Daniel
Governor Price Daniel chalk-



ed up a big victory Monday when the Senate voted 30-6 to pull back six appointments made by former Governor Allan Shivers. The six appointments in question were three members to the Board of Regents of The University of Texas and three to the Board of Directors at Texas A&M. Governor Daniel later re-appointed the same six.

April Election
The April 2 election for US Senator has been thrown wide open, with a great chance the position will go to the man with the greatest number of votes but less than a majority. At the last count Saturday morning there were 18 contestants. Some of these were as politically obscure as the "Joe Smith" of last Year's Republican convention.

Senator Blakley announced in Washington that he was not going to be a candidate for the post he is now filling. However, he did say he was going to vote for a Democrat—but he didn't say which of the 17 he was going to help. Thad Hutcheson of Houston, the GOP candidate, is the only one that is sure of no help from Blakley.

Blakley in his statements also praised Lyndon Johnson for doing such a fine job in Washington.

Big Clean-Up
Representatives from Texas cities are coming to Austin to support a bill that will enable the city to clean up their backyards. The big city class is being led by Fort Worth with the Gruen Plan. The Gruen plan will enable the city to work over the downtown area to make room for an expanding city.

Corsicana, in east central Texas, wants to remove some of the inadequate housing and have the area redeveloped with co-operation between federal aid and private enterprise.

HB 70, sponsored by Representative Don Kennard, would allow cities to exercise eminent domain in rehabilitation, clearing and redeveloping slum areas. The proposed legislation also sets the procedure for issuing the bonds.

HB 93 gives cities over 90,000 the right to acquire land to build parking lots and authorizes the use of tax money for operation and maintenance of the lots.

Campus Cavalcade
Monday, the Student Court permanently enjoined Lloyd Hayes, student president, and members of the Student Assembly from re-presenting that the tuition increase is the opinion of the student body.

However, the decree also states that a resolution, passed by the Assembly favoring an increase in tuition, was legal as the defendants had never meant it to be representative of the student body's opinion.

Figures compiled by the Texas Student Association showed that 23.5 per cent of the student body were on sco-pro. The figures showed that over twice as many students were on probation as were in the fall semester of 1956.

Hardest hit by the probation lists were the engineering and business students which represented over half of the students now in "bad grace" with the University administration.

DR. SCHAFER DIES
The University lost one of its most noted scholars with the death of Dr. Aaron Schaffer Sunday.

Dr. Schaffer, chairman of the Department of Romance Languages, had been at the University since 1920.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Wood-Corley Chapel. The body was taken to Baltimore, Md., for burial.

EXES CELEBRATE
On Saturday the ex-students came back to the campus to celebrate Texas Independence Day. The festival was marked by the traditional firing of the cannon in front of the Main Building. The program, broadcast over 39 stations in Texas, included speeches by President Logan Wilson; Herman Jones, president of the Ex-Students' Association; and Lloyd Hayes, student body president.

REW ENDS
Activities of Religious Emphasis Week were completed on Saturday. The annual event which involves more students than any other extra-curricular event of the year, was given unity by the theme "What Binds Man to God—Faith, Reason, or Nothing?" Scores of speakers made appearances at dormitories, boarding houses, fraternities and sorority houses, classrooms, and other places frequented by students.

The principal talks were given by Dr. D. K. Barnett, Episcopal Theological Seminary; Dr. Lou H. Silberman, Vanderbilt University; and the Rev. Eugene M. Burke, Catholic University. The Wesley Foundation Players also presented Samuel Beckett's "Waiting for Godot" Thursday in the Methodist Student Center Auditorium.

ELSEWHERE
The football squad finished spring practice Thursday night in a scrimmage game which saw the freshmen star, the Curtin Club presented George Bernard Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion" Wednesday through Saturday, and the Stear Here Committee posted a list of 34 eating places in the University area which had passed its inspection.

—glo

Israel to Evacuate Aqaba, Gaza Areas; Shakeup of Spanish Government Seen

Following a tense, topsy-turvy turn of events in the UN and Washington in which the principal parties in the Middle East muddled switched stands last week, Israel pulled a last-minute reversal and announced she would evacuate Egypt's Gaza Strip and Gulf of Aqaba.

Wednesday the US was to have presented a plan designed to discourage Israeli insistence to remain in the occupied territories.

But Thursday the American position was first reported "bogged down," then UN Ambassador Lodge abandoned his action entirely.

Israeli Foreign Minister Golda Meir, a former Milwaukee school teacher, announced Friday her nation would withdraw unconditionally, but under the assumption previous demands for guarantees against Egyptian aggression would be met by the UN.

Israel thus avoided the possibility of economic, military, and financial sanctions which the UN was prepared to use against her, and which the US had said they would support. Arab nations were also supporting these sanctions Sunday.

Seems Satisfied
These guarantees, while not the precise promises Israel originally demanded, seemed to satisfy her. Israel was widely assured of:

1. Free navigation in the Gulf of Aqaba, which Egypt blocked to Israeli shipping until flushed last fall.

2. Preventing Egypt from using the Gaza Strip as a base for commando raids against Israel.

In Washington, Capitol comment said the settlement made these provisions:

Gaza Strip—Immediately upon Israeli withdrawal, the UN Emergency Force which occupied the Suez Canal last fall will move in. This force will provide protection and administration.

Aqaba—Also to be occupied by UN forces in the Sharm el Sheikh coast of the Strait of Tiran. The Gulf of Aqaba is Israel's only passage to the Red Sea and to southern African and South Asian ports.

From Cairo came no comment, but Egyptian resistance to these regulations was readily expected.

French Premier Guy Mollet and President Eisenhower extended their Washington talks last week to await developments in the Israeli issue.

Mollet, the longest-lasting French leader since World War II, was said to be more interested in healing the US-French fallout over the Egyptian invasion last fall than in settling specific agreements with Eisenhower.

Government Reshuffled
Spanish Dictator Francisco Franco is expected to announce a complete governmental reorganization next week, with emphasis on social welfare through deficit financing and economic experiment.

Recent unrest was reportedly instrumental in Franco's decision. Dismissing his cabinet Friday, Franco said a new period of Spanish political history was beginning. The new cabinet is expected to have four members of the Falange party, a reduction of two, while the Monarchists will probably retain their seven seats.

Kadar Refused Recognition
Russian-installed Hungarian Premier Janos Kadar demanded American Minister Edward Walleis' credentials last week, and the US promptly recalled him to Washington.

Walleis was accredited to the abortive government of Premier Imre Nagy after the October revolution, but Kadar insisted on his credentials, claiming there had been no change in Hungary's state structure.

The US, however, said the United Nations had not recognized the Kadar government's UN representative, implying that she wouldn't either.

Mounting rumors of a March revolt are heard in Hungary these days. Bela Varga, former Speaker of the Hungarian Parliament, said in New York the underground is instigating an uprising "more deadly than the last." He said "it will mark the last stand of the Hungarians for their rightfully deserved freedom."

Africa Accorded Affability
Not to be outdone by America's sending Vice President Nixon to Africa, Gold Coast celebrations, Russia has announced that her "affable" minister of state, V. A. Benediktov, will also attend.

The ceremonies will mark the British colony's transition to the free nation of Ghana. Nixon thus far heads the protocol list as the highest ranking foreign visitor. But Benediktov has been described as a "diplomatic go-getter."

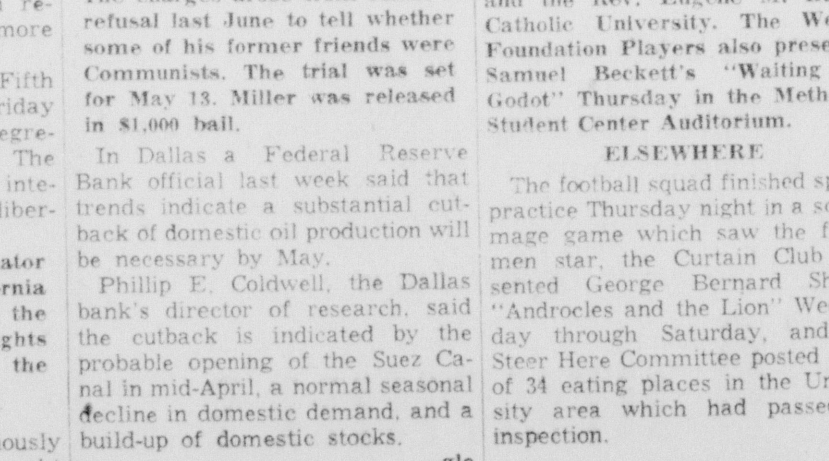
Africa is currently regarded as an "awakening continent," and world powers are scrambling for front-row seats in the friendship department.

Red China Ripe for Revolt
Two Western observers recently returned from Red China claim there is a strong possibility of revolt under the Mao Tse-tung regime, "although it is not very vocal."

They said unrest resembling that which sparked the Hungarian revolution last fall was evident, and "a resistance movement could be counted on (by the US) if we wanted to use it."

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reading Shelley at Waller Creek



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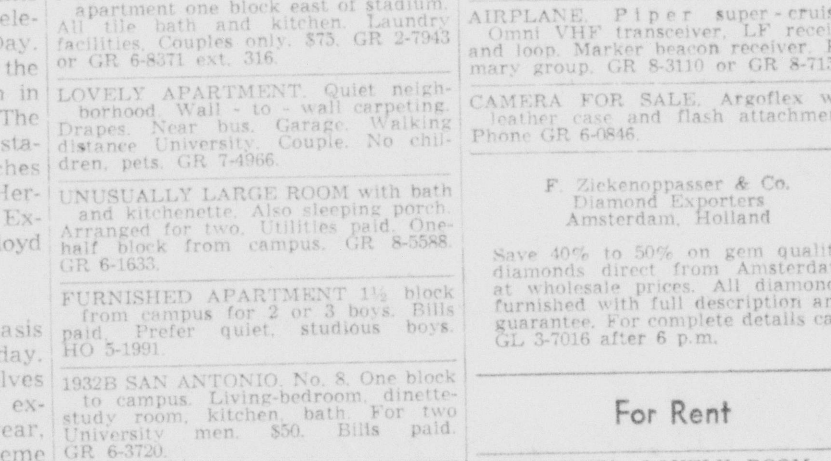
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This Week In Headlines

- SUNDAY: EGYPT FIRM OVER GAZA —The Kansas City Star
- MONDAY: PATIENCE TO BRING MIDEAST ACCORD JOHNSON BELIEVES —Buffalo Evening News
- TUESDAY: EISENHOWER WARNS MIDEAST OF RED PERIL —Los Angeles Times
- WEDNESDAY: 9 IN HOUSE TO PROBE COX BRIBERY CHARGES —The Austin Statesman
- THURSDAY: SOLON SAYS HE ONLY 'PRETENDED' TO ACCEPT BRIBE —El Paso Herald Post
- FRIDAY: COX DEMANDS EARLY TRIAL IN BRIBERY CASE —Fort Worth Press
- SATURDAY: HARMON CHARGED —San Antonio Light

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MONTHLY CLASSIFIED RATES	DAILY CLASSIFIED RATES
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'You Can't Run Away From It,' Ivy League Fashions Are Here

'Ivy' Style's History Followed From England to America, UT

By DAVE MILLICAN

Fashion is the setting and Ivy the keynote in the circles of the University clothes-minded male. Why the Ivy? Well, there are many reasons. First, let us consider the background of the Ivy League clothes, where they came from and how they have developed.

Ivy clothes started in England and moved to this country on the university campuses in 1890. They were not as we know them today, but their basic make-up was the same. There were the plain fronted pants, the buckles on backs of trousers, and three-button shirts. The tweed fabric was a popular item among the young men of the campus set, and the fad was to have the "scratchiest tweed coat."

There were of the same fabrics as the coats and were in small patterns. Ties also were of wool challis and foulard material from England, whence incidentally the material still comes.

Shoes? No, not white bucks, but plain Cordovan shoes of the military variety. So the Englishman of the young America was plainly dressed and simple in his tastes from the start, later developing into the "Ivy man."

The Ivy look hit the University of Texas about 1953. First came the black khaki slacks and white bucks combination, then wildfire. To quote Jim Terpin of the University Toggery, "Never have I seen college students go for a fad in such a big way. It's not even a fad anymore, it's a tradition."

What are Ivy clothes at the University today? They consist mainly of the simple yet well defined look of an Ivy gentleman.

For daytime and school wear the Ivy man chooses khakis, a dark small check shirt (usually a watch plaid), and Cordovan shoes with dark lamb's wool or cashmere socks. This dress can be modified with short-sleeve shirts or Oxford cloth dress shirts. For evening the Ivy man steps out in dark worsted suits, naturally with the traditional buckle and plain front slacks. His ties are of the tweed or wool challis, foulard variety.

Summertime is great for the Ivy man. He can choose clothes of comfort that make the "other" dressers look archaic.

Clothes, no matter what kind of fashion, are becoming more simply designed. Thus Ivy clothes should be the pattern of the modern male.

He can't spend time putting on cuff links or tying that double windsor, nor can he wear a heavy Mr. "T" coat in these fast-moving times when every moment of relaxation counts.

The same holds true for women's fashions. No longer does the female try to look like a china doll; she looks toward a more adaptable costume to suit her needs. Dresses must serve many occasions today.

Fabrics have improved since the first Ivy man. The wash-and-wear suit is a boon to the industry and to the wearer. Worsteds fabrics that require fewer pressings are in demand. The Oxford cloth, one of the most comfortable shirt cloths to wear, takes little starch, if any, and can be worn as a sport shirt without the feeling of being dressed wrong.

To be dressed well requires little money but a great amount of time devoted toward taste. The college student of today is more style conscious than ever before.

He is interested in what the others are wearing and tries to conform to the trend or pattern, and that is the Ivy look. Individualism, sure, but to dress right in another's eye is the effect that is most important. To do this takes taste which can be easily acquired.

See what the students are wearing at the University and go from there. Select a color that will complement your looks and desires. Pick fabrics which you feel best represent you as an individual and as a personality, then buy. In short, think before buying, don't be high-pressed into some "zoot suit" of last year's style; buy what will be in fashion for the years to come, and that style is Ivy.

Men's fashions have progressed from frilly laced cuffs and tights of early days to the more simple masculine look of today.

So let it be. Allow fashion to take the lead. Our environment is the deciding factor as to what we wear. And the environment that most college students are in today is one far different from days when the keynote was short dresses (look ridiculous now, don't they?), stuffed suits, and high pleated slacks that look like sacks. The trend of the young American at school is trimmer and more active looking clothes that depict an America on the march.

Later on, when the student is in his occupation he will look toward this formulating period of his life on campus when he thought of fashion and will remember what was popular. He will then buy with the knowledge that the Ivy choice was right, for in all probability it will still be the keynote in fashion.

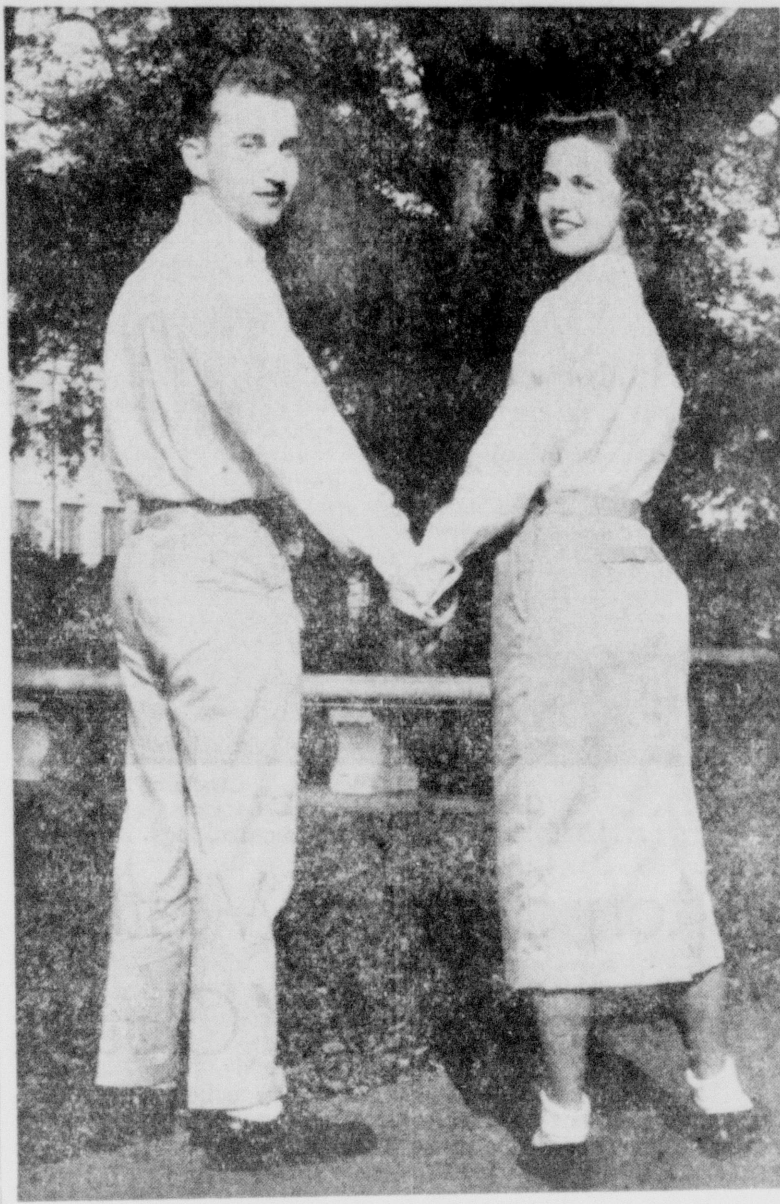


Photo by Paul D. Hope
CYNTHIA LEE and DAVE MILLICAN
... model belted "Ivy look" for spring

Belted, Buttoned Back Shown For Clothes Conscious Co-eds

By KAREN KLINEFELTER

The Ivy-League look, which predominated the fall and winter fashion scene, is here again with a new and wonderful look in cool crisp cottons for spring and summer.

Characterized by the flat buckle on the slim skirt's back, and the blouse's buttoned down collar, the Ivy Leaguer will take the busy coed throughout Austin's hot summer to class, work, or dancing.

Old-fashioned bed ticking, to the surprise of clothes-conscious coeds, is giving the Ivy League ensemble a new flavor. Coming in only white and gray highlighted by a touch of red, this costume is matched with a bright polka dotted blouse and belt.

The khaki colored skirt with a soft print, solid color, or plaid blouse will carry young women through spring and on into summer. A bright-colored scarf or a change in blouses will brighten or give a different twist to this comfortable twosome.

Another campus favorite will be the cotton knit ensembles coming in three different styles and four colors—navy, white, toast, and honey. The skirts are very straight and trim, modeling the slim figure. The short-sleeved blouse is found with either a turtle, square, or V neckline. Coolness and the ease with which this skirt and blouse is cared for, is one of its main features.

Although separates are long-time favorites, the slim one-piece dress is making a name for itself. These are very plain with back interest, such as a bloused back or a tiny bow and streamer at the neck. The bloused back is usually accented with a matching belt of the dress' fabric.

The slim dress is also made with a high empire waistline, and a tiny thin leather belt under the bustline. This dress has a white dickey inserted in the low neck, giving a crisp cool look to the cotton ensemble.

White, chosen to accent sun tans,

will be popular for classwear in straight, square necked costumes. This dress usually has no trim or color, but occasionally white rick-rack will accent a plain neckline or sleeve.

Fashion experts are predicting that the "more feminine" look is back again. Petticoats with ruffles and flounces will again be popular but coeds will wear one less than last year.

In line with the "feminine" look, but still retaining a bit of plainness, is the cotton and dacron blend shirtwaist dress. Fashioned with lace inserts on the bodice and three-quarter or long sleeves, this soft, cool costume is perfect for classwear or dressier occasions. The high necked dress has a small collar trimmed with lace and comes in pastel shades of pink, yellow, blue, and green.

More and more, warm-weather dresses are being made of the cotton and dacron blend as its laundering requires only a quick tubbing, a flick of the iron, and the dress is ready to wear again. This material is thin and cool, making it perfect for Texas weather.

Another entirely different shirt waist is the bright colored print dress with the extra full skirt. This

long or short-sleeved dress will make a splash of color on the campus with its open neck and buttons to the hemline.

Lanz dresses, easily recognizable by their touch of dainty rick-rack, will also dominate the fashion scene for spring and summer. Made with the bateau, square, or rounded neck, this line makes use of the extra full skirt. It is characterized by gay prints of deep blue and red, with matching or contrasting trim.

Ever-popular, ever-comfortable, and ever-neat looking is the dark colored gathered skirt of plain broadcloth worn with a sleeveless blouse. Often, the economical coed matches this skirt with her favorite long-sleeved cotton blouse, rolls the sleeves to the elbow, and this crisp looking ensemble goes to class or work. The straight linen skirt is worn this way, also with either a matching cotton or linen blouse.

Originality and resourcefulness seem to be the keys to fashionable dressing. The coed who develops the knack of making new ensembles by switching her clothes, wearing a favorite skirt and alternating a contrasting blouse, will find that her wardrobe almost doubles in size.

American Designer Outlines Essential Facts on Fashion

By KAY MCKAY

"Fashion is fun," says noted American designer Claire McCardell, in her book, "What Shall I Wear?", which outlines many essential facts about fashion.

Miss McCardell states that clothes are made for real live women to wear and live in and not merely for showroom models "blessed with the perfect figure."

In addition she comments that "fashion is elusive," for some people have it and are quite unaware of the fact, while others know about fashion but lack it.

It is what the individual does with fashion that makes it such. The correct color proportions, the right accessories, and what guides the individual in making these choices, these all express one's sense of fashion.

"Fashion makes rules," according to this noted expert, but, on the other hand, they are readily broken. A fashion that is here today may be gone tomorrow only to return in time. Details should be carefully observed in magazines and at fashion showings—then adapted to one's own figure.

"Fashion is also a calendar, a clock," dictating what to wear for when and for where, but Miss Mc-

Cardell again points out that individuality should not be lost.

Continuing her interpretation of fashion, the designer-authoress includes "influence" stating that what one wears will be an influence on their own life as well as what others think of them.

Miss McCardell has seen fashion as a business, in action, and in tune with background, thus personal experience becomes the criteria by which she judges fashion.

A basic bit of advice she gives is "make your own fashion." To further explain this statement, reverse it and say, make fashion your own. Spend as much time studying yourself as you do clothes. This will result in wardrobe choices which suit your personality and your life.

To earn the title, "well-dressed," you must, says Miss McCardell, love clothes, know the ingredients of good fashion, train your eye and mind to register good points, and allow the bad points to reveal themselves.

Miss McCardell adds, "The perfectly turned-out woman, harmonious to herself, her role, her surroundings, is the woman who has planned it that way."

Good Taste Important In Wardrobe Selection

The clue to a smart appearance these days is selecting your wardrobe by choosing clothes, accessories, and details that are right for you and for each other so that everything seems to belong together.

For example, if you rank high on the fashion lineup you will want to consider those clothes most becoming to the tall girl. You can easily break that long line of yours by selecting two-piece dresses that utilize either fabric or color contrast.

If you are extremely thin, full or circular skirts are good. Many tall girls also look wonderful in slim sheath dresses. Also on your "must" list should be push-up sleeves, wide belts, hand-stitched gloves, and tote bags.

If you're on the short side, your clothes and accessories should be scaled to your size without too much detail.

If you're the plump type, you

should strive to create the appearance that will best minimize your size from head to toe. To create this effect, choose simple clothes that fit easily—slightly flared skirts, or straight skirts with some fullness in the front.

Chiffon Flutters Gracefully Into Popular Fashion Circles

As silent and graceful as a summer breeze, fluttery chiffon ranks number one in popularity for evening wear. Its loveliness is found in its form flowing characteristic, a sign that rustling petticoats are on their way out.

Thousands of yards of this filmy fabric are being fashioned into the season's most stylish dance frocks and cocktail dresses. Sheer lightweight chiffon can be found in sheath designs as well as the two-layer dress with as many as 25

yards of the fabric in the skirt, a favorite of US designers.

Chiffon, made of silk or rayon, is found in pleasant pastels, bright blues, yellows, reds, and the neutrals.

Matching accessories are chosen to wear with gowns of this fabric, for example, shoes and jewelry in the same color. Another choice would be crystal or rhinestone jewelry and spring-olators in clear plastic matching the transparent effect given by chiffon.

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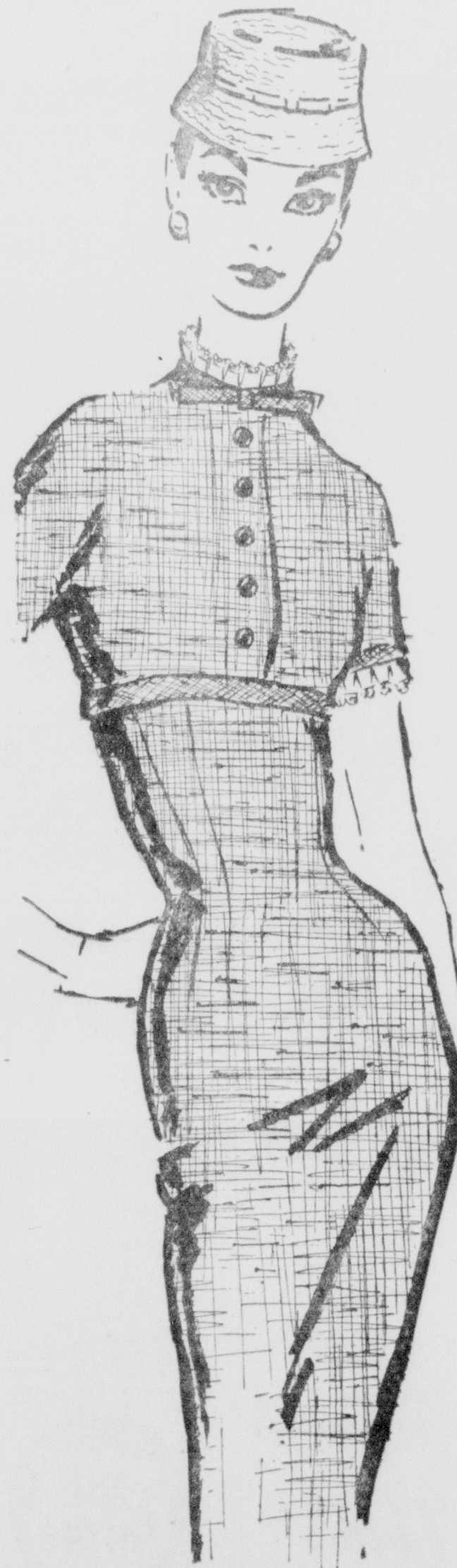
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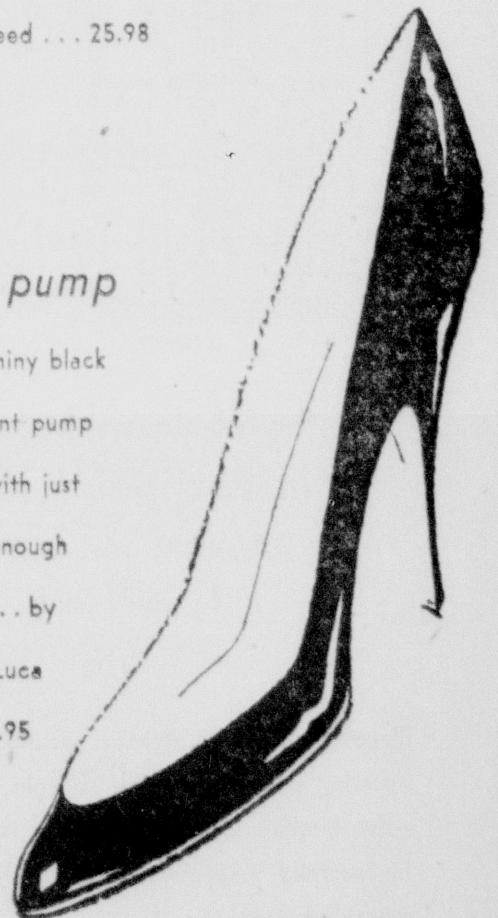


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Accessories Test Fashion IQ

By VIRGINIA NASH
White socks, silk headscarves, metal handbags — these are the accessories that characterize the average UT coed on her way to class.

Accessories, or the lack of them, measure a woman's fashion IQ. And give a clue to her personality. For example, on the West Coast white socks are worn only for tennis. The fashion-conscious coed wears socks to match her outfit and they are neatly rolled well below the ankle bone. Jewelry in the East means one

thing, pearls. No fashionably dressed woman forgets her pearls, and they are worn with evening clothes, suits, dresses, and sweaters. Wearing earrings with sports clothes is considered in good taste there, while on the UT campus it is indicative of a fashion individualist.

Accessories change yearly, presenting new opportunities to dress-up or dress-down the basic sheath. The fashionably dressed woman of 1957 favors accessories which give the soft look—a mist of chiffon close to her neck, soft and smooth leathers in her handbags and belts, and the gleam of gold in her jewelry.

University students can adopt these fashions to suit their own needs. The chiffon scarf becomes a filler in suit and sweater necklines, or a stole for evening wear. Chiffon, the filmy fabric of "My Fair Lady" fame, will be good with evening clothes throughout spring.

Two important colors this spring are grey and beige. The former will be a muted shade, either "Pussy Willow Grey" or the traditional pearl grey. The beiges will range from honey and toast blends to creamy ivory.

Leather makes perfect connections as a conductor of these colors. Silky calf handbags with long slim lines will match calfskin shoes and belts dyed to match. The bags are large this spring, in flat squares or long rectangles.

Shops on the "Drag" plan to stock more metal bags, popular for their appearance and spaciousness.

Gloves should match either the outfit or shoes and handbag. Fashion decrees that gloves be of leather or fabric finish. The new length is to the elbow and gently crushed down from the sleeve. The wrist "shorty" is a perennial favorite to accompany spring cottons, and UT coeds will choose white.

Straw will return later in the season for its usual round of leisure time activities. Shaggy coolie hats will ward off the sun while straw belts and purses will dress up casual cottons.

Fashion forecasters say jewelry reflects the important colors of the season, and this season is no exception. The honey browns and pale blue greys will be seen in synthetic stones set in gold and silver. Iridescent stones such as moonstone will add sparkle to evening and dressy daytime clothes, while ropes of beads and pearls will again bid for attention as fillers for blouse necklines.

For the casual effect, so popular with Texans, fresh-water pearls and chalk jewelry will continue to be important. Shops on the Drag are already beginning to feature spring and summer jewelry, some in such unique combinations as chalk and copper.

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CAROLYN GILCHRIST Photo by Paul D. Hope
... Middy adds "salty" touch to casual togs

'Barton Springs Weather' Calls for Casual Clothes

By MARILYN GOLDBERG

It's only March, but the time for Bermuda shorts, sandals, and the most comfortable costume possible is here again. The tennis and picnic season is upon us, and "Barton Springs weather" is not far away.

Nowadays, the first thing a coed does when she comes home from class in the afternoon is throw her books on the nearest chair and quickly don a pair of Bermuda shorts and shirt, whether for study or recreational purposes.

Chances are this attire will have a definite Ivy League flavor, borrowed from the males who popularized the style. Bermudas this year will have the pert Ivy League buckle in back. The shorts themselves may be of wool, tweed, khaki, or cotton.

To go with these Bermudas the fashion-conscious coed will probably choose a brightly-colored cotton shirt in checks or stripes. The pointed collar is held securely down by tiny buttons on either lapel with a third button at the back to give the shirt that Ivy League look.

For attractive lounging at a record party or meeting, tapered slacks are second only to Bermudas in popularity. These are tops for in-between weather, besides being flattering to the feminine figure.

They can be bought with blouses or cardigans in dyed-to-match cotton knits—so easy to keep fresh and clean.

For extra-special eye appeal the fashion in separates turns to mid-dy-style tops that leave the feminine waistline to the imagination. For added warmth on cooler days there's nothing quite like the jersey with a boat neckline and three-quarter length sleeves that can be worn pushed up or straight so that they cling prettily to the arms.

If the middies are not warm enough for a March outing, the coed might prefer to top off her Bermudas with a stylish blazer or

Spooks Will Give Dinner

The Spooks, women's honorary social-service organization, will have a dinner in honor of new Spooklets at 5 p.m. Wednesday at El Matamoros.

During the dinner the new Spooklets will entertain older Spooks with songs and skits.

Those yellow-blooming, sweet-smelling, sticky shrubs you see on the campus are agarita berries—that is, if you aren't from the western half of Texas, and already know.

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AT YOUR GROCERS TODAY

New Color Combinations Make Spring Clothes the Brightest Yet

By JO ANN DEATON

Bring out your most striking and brightest spring outfits, and you will be in style this spring.

Designers have gone wild on their color creations for the season. They are featuring extremely bright colors and are combining strange shades.

Colors being shown most this season are blue, bright and clear; green, lettuce colored; red, deep and rosy; grey, pearly and smoky;

violet, misty though intense; copper, pale and burnished; and beige, flax deepening into string. Sun colors—warm orange, clear yellow, and sun coral—are extremely popular. Tangerine is combined with beige for a striking effect. Stores are featuring beige dresses or light weight suits with tangerine accessories.

Underwater hues are also added to the spring's bright color list. Blue melting into green and green melting into blue, washed with

white, will be seen frequently. Silk scarfs and linings in blue or green stripes will accent linen and rayon dresses and suits.

Ivory and beige are the most frequently shown colors for spring. Beige is being combined with very bright colors in accessories.

White as a mute, a contrast, or alone may also be seen. Black is often combined with white for a striking contrast although black alone does not rank high this spring.



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JANET GUTHRIE, Pi Beta Phi from Austin, gets help in selecting a new set of frames at B. C. ROGERS OPTICIAN from Charles Harris, Lambda Chi Alpha from Fort Worth. B. C. ROGERS is within easy walking distance of the campus at 1501 Guadalupe.



MARY K. BAKER, Gamma Phi Beta from Dallas, and Gene Pope, Theta Chi from Dallas, admire the inner fire of a diamond engagement ring under the daylight lamp at KRUGER'S ON THE DRAG, as Mr. Herbert Schwartz, manager, advises them on cut, color and perfection of the stone.



GETTING SOME EXPERT ADVICE on the latest in footwear by Freeman is Dave Millican, Lambda Chi Alpha from Dallas, as he listens to Stanley Wallace of the MERRITT-SCHAEFER & BROWN shoe staff.

Swim Suit Styles Appear for Season

By ANN HUFFINGTON
Assistant Section Editor

To be "in the swim" this season, the fashion-wise coed will be wearing a less revealing bathing suit than in the past few years.

Since being introduced last year, the suit with wider straps or a turtle neck is becoming popular. Tal Tex has a bathing suit with wide straps which come to a V in the front, but the suit is very low in back.

The straps of an embroidered orlon and lastex knit suit have been replaced by a wide curve of a collar meeting in back in a bow.

Though many bathing suits have that "covered-up" look, the strapless suits are not out of style. One suit is not only strapless, but is cut to the waist in the back. With proper boning and fitting, this bathing suit is as easy to keep on as one with straps.

Fabrics play an important role in the styling of this year's bathing suits. The most important this year is knit, either wool or cotton. The knit suits have a new look for they neither shrink or pull out of shape but are styled and fit like latex.

A popular style of a few years ago, the cotton bathing suit, is on its way out, predicts one Drag store manager. His store is not carrying any this year.

Designers are using many unusual materials for bathing suits.

A dotted Swiss suit with a chiffon pleat is guaranteed to be water-safe. One Austin store is featuring a bathing suit and beach coat in polished cotton, suitable for swimming.

Another trend in buying bathing suits is buying by fit and style rather than by brand name. No longer do girls insist on a particular label but buy the suit which most becomes them.

The average price paid for bathing suits today is higher than a few years ago. As one store manager said, "People are willing to pay more for something that will last longer. When you think of the rough treatment a bathing suit gets—bleaching by the sun, drying out without washing—it does not seem too much to pay \$17.95 for one."

Beach accessories are becoming fancier each year. No longer are girls satisfied with the conventional bathing cap. The prefer caps with petals and false bangs or other ornate designs.

The basic beach coat is "out." ... sports new wool knit swim suit

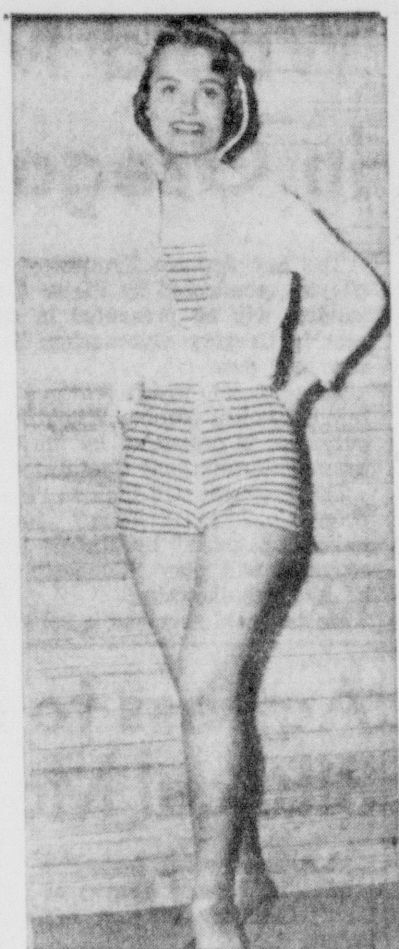


Photo by Paul D. Hope
LORETTA HARTMAN

Synthetic Fabrics Make Clothes Crush-Resistant

By LOIS RANDERSON
This year's spring and summer fabrics, brand-new or familiar, will combine happy-go-lucky wear with the feeling of being dressed "just right."

A favorite for casual wear will be dacron-and-cotton. Easy to wash, with little or no ironing necessary, your dacron-and-cotton blouses or dresses will require little time in keeping them fresh. Since dacron is high in crush resistance, it combines with cotton to make a practical and neat fabric.

Acrylic-and-silk, which is crease-resistant, has the richness of heavy raw silk, a high luster, and smooth, pliable finish.

A chic sheath which can be worn everywhere would be perfect in the orlon-wool combination. The wool

content gives the fabric enough body to retain a trim shape. Stain and crease resistant, this combination will make a fashion-wise outfit.

Orlon-and-cotton looks silky, and it can be washed again and again and "drip dried." The orlon content makes the fabric crush resistant.

For a sport dress, dacron-and-rayon will be practical. This blend looks like fine wool, and it is wrinkle-resistant. Cool and soft dacron-and-rayon can be fashioned into a tailored dress or two-piece outfit.

Finishes will be on the tag. On crush resistant fabrics, finishes will be vitalized, teblized, anti-crease, wrinkle-shed, or disciplined. Permanent starchless finishes are belmanized, sayorized, staz right, sheercraft, and basco.

Silicone controls shrinkage and prevents soil on cotton and rayon fabrics. Shrinkage control is important in selecting fabrics which will give the maximum wear. Finishes for cotton with one per cent maximum shrinkage are relaxation and sanforization.

Fashion Folly Creates Feminine Fads

By JEAN HOWELL

As long as the wheels of the fashion industry turn and there are females to buy, new fashion fads will appear on the wardrobe scene each year.

A couple of years back it was the "new look" accompanied by the Gibson Girl blouse. This year the fickle followers of Dior are calling the female shape the "spiral corkscrew," and high fashion (?) dresses will be designed with this in mind. Next year milady might resemble an inverted can opener or some such fashionable folly.

However, the wise Miss is the one who buys her wardrobe carefully, considering her own figure and personality, rather than buying the current fashion fad of the moment.

Some of the most recent "everybody has 'em" garments are the full, full skirt, the drawstring blouse, the "skinny" pants, and the sheath dress. These are all fine wardrobe additions—for some people. The billous skirt, for example, is fine for the tall queenly coed but makes the chubby half-pint look even more so.

The drawstring blouse looks great on the medium and slim girl, but if your hips aren't on the slender side then you'd better undraw the drawstring.

The sheath dress is a good basic dress if it's worn with the proper touches such as panels, streamers and perhaps, a touch of jewelry. Unadorned, the sheath looks more like a "final resting" garment.

When selecting clothes that are right for you, one of the major points of consideration is the texture of which the garment is made. A shiny-textured material tends to increase size and reveals the figure silhouette. Therefore, neither the too thin, too angular girl, nor the stout girl should wear satins or other shiny surfaced fabrics.

These girls should consider dull-textures that tend to decrease the apparent size and conceal the silhouette.

Stiff fabrics, such as taffeta, increase the apparent size but conceal the silhouette, as do heavy fabrics. These benefit the thin girl. However, sheer velvets and lightweight wools have been developed to add frosting to the wardrobe of the larger girl. Only ideal proportions merit the transparent, more sheer fabrics as they tend to be merciless in their revelations.

When selecting prints the design should be scaled to the size of the wearer. For the petite Miss the small fragile design is best. The larger girl would not, however,

select large prints. For her, moderate designs are best.

Colors are also an important consideration in selecting clothes suitable for the individual. The light colors have a tendency to increase the apparent size while they conceal the silhouette. Dark colors function in the opposite direction and should be avoided by the girl that is on the too thin side.

Bright colors are good for the slender girl but should be treated like hour quizzes (the less you have the better) by the chubby girl.

Fads will come and fads will go, but the girl who stocks her wardrobe with clothes that suit her figure and personality will be the one about whom they say, "She wears her clothes well."

Waggoner Carr to Speak

Waggoner Carr, speaker of the Texas House of Representatives, will address a breakfast and morning watch Tuesday at the Baptist Student Center.

Mr. Carr, a Methodist layman, will address the students on "Christian Influence in a Place of Leadership."

The meeting will begin at 6:45 a.m. and end at 7:50 a.m. Reservations may be made by calling GR 2-1513. Cost of the breakfast is 35 cents.

Devotional services will be held each morning Monday through Friday at 7:30 a.m.

Sheath FAVORITES

IN CRISP FRESH COTTONS

BY HELEN WHITING

The sleekest, slimmest sheaths of the season... and at such a modest price, it's no wonder they're favorites!

Left: sailor-collared sheath in black or brown checked with white.

Center: Disciplined* cotton sheath with white roll collar, button trim. Toast, black, red, turquoise.

Right: checked gingham with a frosty topping of eyelet, long back bow. In black and white, brown and white.

From our complete collection of fresh new cottons in sizes 5 to 15.

College Shop, Second Floor



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As seen in HARPER'S BAZAAR



Whirl a new tapered-toe pump, its texture excitement a subtle rhythm of shining black strips on black, black on white, flax on toast, brown on white. High heel. A stunning pump at a smart, low price... 12.95

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Editor's Note

In co-operation with Texan advertisers The Daily Texan has prepared a special-interest issue to give its readers a peek at spring fashions.

We wish to thank the managers of Rae Ann's and Chenard's, where pictures were made; the members of the Texan Women's Staff, whose contributions appear in this issue; and Ann Huffington, who served as assistant Section Editor.

Kay McKay
—Section Editor



From our glamorous new swim collection —



Rose Marie Reid
JEWELS OF THE SEA

THE PLAYER plays an exciting fashion game with a lustrous new Lastex®... woven square-on-square to shadowbox expertly with your curves, to shape you in the classic line of the princess sheath. 19.95

Violinist to Play Friday

Kenneth Gordon, touring violinist, will team up with Henri Pantillon, local pianist, who will accompany him to present a concert at 8:15 p.m. Friday in Recital Hall in the Music Building.



IT STARTED WHEN HE WOULDN'T GO TO

Mr. Gordon made his debut at the age of 12 as soloist with the NBC Symphony Orchestra under Leopold Stokowski. Since that time he has appeared as guest soloist with the New York Philharmonic Symphony Society at Carnegie Hall, toured Europe, and played on the Town Hall program in New York.

When he was in the Army, Mr. Gordon played before President and Mrs. Syngman Rhee and the entire Republic of Korea Cabinet, and gave more than 210 concerts for the UN troops in Korea. In 1955 he toured the Far East under the sponsorship of the US Department of State.

Pantillon, born in Switzerland, received his Artist's Diploma from the Vienna State Academy. His wife, June Stokes Pantillon, teaches in the Music Department.

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Written on the Wind
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FIRST SHOW 1:15 P.M.
John WAYNE
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in M.G.M.'s "THE WINGS of EAGLES"
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Austin 2 BIG SHOWS
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ROCK 'N' ROLL BALL! TEEN LOVE BRAWL!
COOLEST HIT COMBO OF ALL!
THE REAL STORY BEHIND THE ROCK 'N' ROLL HEADLINES!
BILL HALEY AND HIS COMETS
DON'T KNOCK THE ROCK
ALAN DALE
ALAN FREED
THE TRENIERS
LITTLE RICHARD
DAVE APPELL AND HIS APPLEJACKS
with JOVADA AND JIMMY BALLARD
Written by ROBERT E. KENT and JAMES B. GORDON
Produced by SAM KATZMAN • Directed by FRED F. SEARS
A CLOVER PRODUCTION • A COLUMBIA PICTURE
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A PARAMOUNT PICTURE • A PONTI-DELAURENTIUS PRODUCTION
COMING SOON!!
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The Rhumba!
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and now
THE WHOLE SENSATIONAL STORY OF THE CHA-CHA!
BIZZLING ON THE SCREEN!
"Cha-cha-cha BOOM!"
STARRING PEREZ PRADO (The King of the Mambo) and his Orchestra
MARY KAYE TRIO
HELEN GRAYCO
LUIS ARCARAZ (Featuring Lucio Barrios) and his Orchestra
MANNY LOPEZ
with STEVE DUNNE-TALTON
STELLA LEWIS-DEPAULO
and SPECIAL GONZALES
Written by JAMES B. GORDON • Produced by SAM KATZMAN
Directed by FRED F. SEARS • A CLOVER PRODUCTION
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
DOORS OPEN 1 P.M.
Plus! POPEYE CARTOON

Witold Malcuzyński to Appear In Gregory Gymnasium Today

The San Antonio Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Victor Alessandro, will be presented in concert in Gregory Gymnasium Sunday at 3 p.m.

The concert, which features the famous Polish pianist, Witold Malcuzyński, is presented by the Cultural Entertainment Committee.

The program will include "Symphony No. 7" by Prokofiev, "Rhapsodie Espagnole" by Ravel; Malcuzyński will play "Concerto No. 1" by Tchaikovsky.

Malcuzyński received a standing ovation last season when he appeared as soloist with the San Antonio Symphony Orchestra in San Antonio. He had been called one of the few living pianists in the "grand tradition." One critic said "Malcuzyński provided a rewarding evening and reaped for himself a spectacular personal success."

The concert is free to blanket tax and season ticket holders. Single admission for adults is \$2.50. Admission for children and high school students is \$1. Tickets may be purchased Sunday afternoon at the Gregory Gym Box Office beginning at 2 p.m.

ACT to Continue 'Janus' Tryouts

Tryouts for the next Austin Civic Theater production, "Janus," will continue Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. in the mezzanine of the Driskill Hotel. "Janus," a comedy, is based on the legend of the two-headed Roman god of the same name.

Until recently, it was playing on Broadway with Margaret Sullivan in the starring role.

The story concerns a woman who is successfully married to a shipping magnate. Every summer she travels alone to New York City, rents an apartment, and writes "Forever Amber"-type novels with an English professor. The professor, also happily married, lives in the adjoining apartment.

A marital mix-up results when the woman's husband pays an unexpected visit. The Bureau of Internal Revenue becomes involved when the professor and the shipping magnate's wife fail to file a joint tax return.

Mel Pape will direct the comedy which will be presented arena style. Time and place of performance will be announced later.

Soprano Kruger to Sing With Symphony Monday

Elythe Kruger, popular Austin soprano, will be guest soloist with the Austin Symphony Orchestra in its "pops" concert Monday evening at 8:30 in City Coliseum.

Mrs. Kruger has performed frequently on the Austin scene and is well known throughout the state. Her most recent Austin appearance came last month when she sang at the inauguration ceremonies for Governor Price Daniel.

Let's Not Be Bitter

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—At the Friars Club Heart Fund testimonial for Jack Benny's 39th birthday, Bdb Hope quipped:

"This is a good cause. All this money for medical research so that science can find a way to keep men of 39 from looking as old as Jack."

Actress to Present Biblical Monologues

Mary Leader will present a program of drama, "Women of Destiny," Thursday at 8 p.m. in Texas Union.

The program is sponsored by the Texas Union Speakers Forum.

Miss Leader's program is a series of character sketches based on the lives of Biblical women.

"Presenting Biblical women in a series of monologues is a great challenge. There is scarcely anyone who does not have a preconceived notion how the characters should look and behave," says the actress.

Miss Leader has been appearing in theatrical stock companies and on television. Her parts have ranged from an offstage scream to the role of Stella in "A Streetcar Named Desire." In television she has appeared in such leading dramatic shows as "Studio One" and "Robert Montgomery Presents."

Cellophane Hoax For 'Seeing Eyes' Circulating Again

The old hoax about saving cellophane bands from a certain brand of cigarette to get some blind person a seeing-eye dog is being circulated about the campus again.

"Somebody evidently has a perverted sense of humor," Dr. Carl V. Bredt, associate dean of student life, said Monday when the story was brought to his attention.

According to old-timers on the campus, this rumor or a reasonable facsimile thereof, appears on the Forty Acres every so often.

'Incorrigible' Film Coming in March

"Rotage" (Incorrigible), a Swedish film with English subtitles, is the next University Film Committee selection.

Showings will be in Batts Auditorium at 2, 4, 7, and 9 p.m. on March 14.

"Rotage" is an account of the moral decline of a young student exposed to the overindulgence of his wealthy mother.

He drinks, gambles, cheats in school, and is transferred to another school where he romances the barbershop girl, and has a quarrel with his instructor. The student's temper mounts to a peak as the film reaches its climax.

Undergraduate Contest Offers \$500 1st Prize

A 5,000 word report on original research in the field of colloid or surface chemistry or an essay on "The Contribution of Albert Einstein to Colloid Chemistry" is required to enter a contest for college undergraduates, which is being sponsored by the Continental Oil Company of Houston and Ponca City, Okla.

Prizes include a \$500 first prize, \$200 second prize, \$100 third prize, \$500 excellence prize, and \$50 honorable mention prizes.

Entry blanks may be obtained from the University of Southern California by students who will be undergraduates on April 1, 1957.

Mansfield Suffers Rash

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Actress Jayne Mansfield is nursing a poison oak rash "all over," her studio announced.

Seems she had to roll in some weeds with Dan Dailey while doing a scene for "The Wayward Bus," the movie version of John Steinbeck's novel.

TEXAS
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FEATURES 2:00 - 3:30
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"Best Documentary Film of Year"
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ANITA EKBERG—WHAT A PRIZE FOR TWO JOY RIDING GUYS!!!
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HOLLYWOOD or BUST
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AUSTIN, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 3, 1957

Weather:

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VOL. 56

Price Five Cents

Eight Pages Today

NO. 126

New Salk Series Begins Monday At Health Center

Polio Vaccination Urged for Students

A new series of Salk polio vaccinations will be available to University students Monday through Friday at the Student Health Center.

Despite the student apathy which greeted a similar fall program, Dr. Paul L. White, Health Center director, believes it is the staff's duty to try to counteract this lack of enthusiasm, which has also been noted throughout the United States. Only about 700 students took the first shots.

Students may receive injections from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. and may receive the shots under three classifications:

1. Students under 20 may be immunized free with parental permission.

2. Students 20 years old must have parental permission and pay \$1 fee.

3. Students 21 or older must pay a \$1 fee.

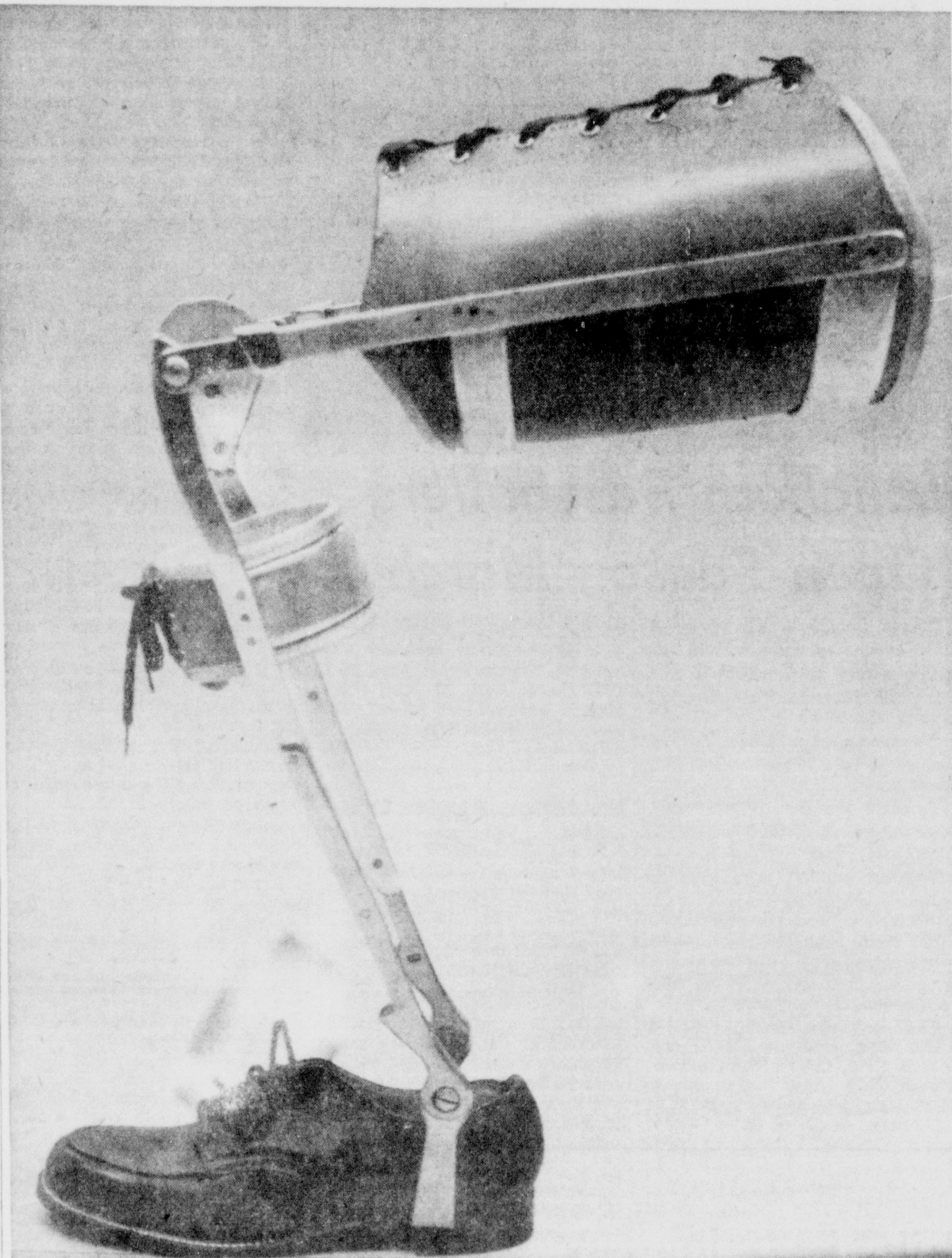
Three shots are required for long-term protection. The second injections are scheduled for April 8 through April 12. The third shot will not be due until some time in the fall.

No cases of polio with paralysis have been reported for persons who have received three injections of Salk vaccine, the US Public Health Service points out.

The student has everything to gain and nothing to lose in taking advantage of the opportunity to immunize himself against a disease which may seriously disable him for life, says Dr. White.

Dr. White hopes that enthusiasm from University students will spark immunization interest in other vital areas.

"We have accepted the necessity of the smallpox vaccination. We should accept our obligations to protect ourselves and others from polio by the Salk vaccine," adds Dr. Jessie Helen Haag, associate professor of physical and health education. Dr. Haag encourages students with children to have them protected by the Salk vaccine, too.



FOR YOU?

Photo by James E. Wathen

Cox Offered Lie Detector

By The Associated Press

A House special investigating committee gave Rep. James E. Cox another chance Saturday to volunteer for a lie detector test.

Cox made no immediate reply to the offer.

Cox, 36, representative from Conroe, was indicted by the Travis County Grand Jury Friday, on charges of accepting a \$5,000 bribe offer from Dr. Howard Harmon, San Antonio naturopath.

The committee also heard Department of Public Safety officials describe how a plan to arrest Cox at the payoff scene failed because someone failed to keep the secret.

Rep. Jim Heflin, Houston, said there were numerous rumors last weekend of "something big and bad about to happen" in the House. Cox, also a Conroe accountant, was arrested and posted \$5,000 bond Wednesday in Conroe after officers had searched for him more than 12 hours. In an impromptu House speech Thursday and before the committee that afternoon, under oath, Cox claimed that he agreed to accept the bribe as part of a plan to trap "crooked lobbyists."

He filed a countercharge of bribery against Harmon Friday. Cox and Harmon posted \$5,000 bonds each.

During Cox's testimony he was asked if he would take a lie detector test—or polygraph examination—concerning the charges.

After lengthy conversation with Cox, his attorney, Bob Looney of Austin, announced that Cox would volunteer for a lie detector test, provided it was given by a nationally known polygraph operator who was not a state employee.

The offer was not discussed again until the close of Saturday morning's session when Rep. Joe Lee of Kermit spoke up.

"I just want to know if I understood right the other day about this lie detector test offer. I have here the name of two nationally known polygraph operators, who are not employees of the state of Texas," he said. "They have agreed to give the test if a request is made to them."

"They made me sit so far back in the room that I couldn't understand what they were saying," Looney said afterwards.

An hour later he said he "still hadn't heard what they were talking about."

Looney had another run-in with the committee Saturday over testimony by Scott Owens, Conroe insurance man who said he drove Cox from Austin to Conroe when the legislator posted bond.

Friday night Looney complained vigorously that the committee was taking advantage of Owens' apparent fatigue. His protests were overruled on the grounds that Owens had not declared Looney as his attorney. Looney finally was escorted from the chamber when he continued to protest.

Saturday, when Owens was recalled, Looney announced he was Owens' attorney. He and committee chairman Wade Spilman got in an argument over admission of some of Owens' handwritten notes as an exhibit. Spilman ordered the sergeant at arms to keep Looney quiet, and the attorney took a seat at the back of the room.

Owens testified he was in Austin last Tuesday on business but spent most of the day with Cox. He said he had heard rumors during the morning of Cox "being in bad trouble," then Cox called about 4 p.m. and sounded "extremely upset."

26 In—Need Bigger Ring

Texans seem determined to uphold the state's reputation as the biggest. This time Texas apparently has a "biggest" field for the special April 2 senatorial election.

At press time Saturday night the Associated Press reported that 26 names had been filed with Secretary of State Zollie Steakley, including that of interim Senator William Blakley, whose name was filed by former Attorney General John Ben Shepperd.

In the pack are 21 Democrats and 2 Republicans. Three candidates have not indicated their party affiliation.

Co-op Week Begins Mar. 4

President Logan Wilson has proclaimed March 4-10 as Co-op Week on the University campus, and will highlight the week's activities with a talk Wednesday night at Campus Guild.

Dr. Wilson will discuss the problems involved in the rising trend in education, including the proposed tuition raise and the higher scholastic standards which went into effect the first semester. A question and answer period will follow his talk. Inter-Co-op Council passed a resolution declaring its opposition to the tuition hike February 19.

With the theme "This Is the Life" carried out on campus posters, co-op week activities will open Monday night with exchange dinners at each of the seven men's and eight women's co-ops. Exchanges will continue throughout the week, with Thursday designated as Faculty night.

Sponsored by Inter-Co-op Council, the governing body for both men's and women's co-ops, Co-op Week is designed to familiarize the campus with the co-ops' facilities and operations.

The Council will honor William Hall, new member of the dean of

Revue Rehearsal Sunday

Round-Up Revue rehearsal will be held Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. in the International Room of the Texas Union. "Everyone interested in working on the Round-Up Revue should be there," Barbara Benson, secretary of the Central Round-Up Committee, said.

Froggies Plant Horns In SWC Cellar, 74-60

By EDDIE HUGHES
Texan Sports Editor

FORT WORTH—Texas Christian had the over-all depth while Texas couldn't buy a field goal to get them out of the cellar here Saturday night as the Frogs walloped the Longhorns, 74-60, in the season final for both clubs.

Raymond Downs, whose name will be forever remembered in Longhorn basketball annals, finished his college career with a game's top total of 25 points before he fouled out as

the game ended.

The 2,500 TCU crowd stood and applauded in unison as the greatest Longhorn scorer of all time left the court for the last time.

TCU had its all-time scoring great, Dick O'Neal, also bow out in grand style. The senior from Fort Worth collected 22 points in his final effort to bring a three-year total to 883 points in his 36 conference games. That ranks as an all-time high.

Downs, in his 36 conference games for Texas, finished with 866, second best in the conference's history.

While O'Neal collected his 22 points, a much-heralded sophomore named Ronny Stevenson also tallied 22, and was the killing blow to Texas hopes.

The loss placed the Steers in a cellar tie with Texas A&M with 3-9 records each. The Frogs finished in a tie for third with Baylor, with 6-6 for the season.

Texas hasn't been able to defeat the Frogs here in Cowtown since 1954.

After Texas started the game as if they might have broken a slump which had plagued them in the late stages, the Frogs parlayed the fine bench strength with some fine shooting from the field by Stevenson to sack the game in a relative easy fashion.

With Bill Groogan certainly playing his best game while a Longhorn—he scored 17 points—the Steers jumped into an 11-7 lead in the first six minutes of the first half. But Stevenson began popping the nets with a jump shot some 15 feet out, and that wrote the story.

The Frogs rolled up a 39-26 half-time advantage.

Derrill Nippert fought into the scoring column with some 20-footers which kept the Frogs rolling. Downs found himself bottled up well by the Frogs' zone and tight guarding by O'Neal and Nippert.

Their biggest lead came with 13 minutes left at 55-35.

Downs, whose shots rimmed out on several occasions, turned to the foul line in an attempt to get Texas back into the game.

In the final twelve and one half minutes, Downs canned nine.

The Frogs hit the nets for 44 per cent during the first half, while Texas could hit only 11 of 39 for a poor 28 per cent. The Longhorns finished with 30 per cent, and TCU had 39 per cent.

Groogan hustled around the court as he had never done before. He counted numerous rebounds, and several times it was under his own basket where he managed to tip them in.

TEXAS (60)	TCU (74)
Groogan 8 1-1 17	Stevens 8 6-9 22
Hooton 6 1-2 1	Kirchner 4 1-2 5
Downs 7 11-14 25	O'Neal 6 10-10 22
Cleveland 0 0-1 0	King 3 1-1 7
Decker 2 0-0 4	Burnson 1 0-1 2
Farrrell 3 1-2 7	Nipper 5 0-2 10
Dowd 1 0-0 2	Davis 1 0-0 2
Hughes 1 0-1 2	Taylor 0 0-1 0
Olmshead 0 2-2 2	
Totals 22 16-23 60	Totals 28 18-26 74

Nominations Will Begin For MICA Sweetheart

MICA Sweetheart nominations should be turned in to the MICA office in Union Building 307 March 4 through March 11.

Nominees must have between 30 and 105 semester hours and be a member of WICA, the sister organization.

Ministers to Review 'Y' Lecture Series

Three ministers are to follow up the recently successful Mathews-Silber series with four lectures which include a joint discussion.

The Rev. John Paul Carter, Dr. Blake Smith, and Dr. Merrill Hutchins will each give separate lectures on Wednesdays. The first will be by the Rev. Carter at 7:15 p.m. on March 6 at the University "Y."

"What is the Essence of Faith" is the topic of the talks, which will attempt to answer the questions raised in the Mathews-Silber series, "The Basis of Individual Responsibility."

Frank Wright of the University "Y" said each speaker has been asked to share his personal convictions about his own faith. The speaker has been asked to respond to this situation:

"A questioning and serious student stands before you. He expects to decide within the next hour whether he will 'chunk it all,' embrace a 'devil-may-care' attitude and drift wherever the winds blow or whether he will try to assume real responsibility for himself and

Cactus Releases 'Bonnet Belle' Candidate List

Twenty-nine coeds have been chosen as Bluebonnet Belle candidates and will be presented at the Round-Up Revue, April 6. Fifteen semifinalists then will be chosen, and the five Bluebonnet Belles will be selected from these.

Candidates are Elaine Anderson, Barbara Blum, Kay Brazelton, Rikki Clark, Carolyn Clayton, Anne Doak, Judith Lynn Eason, Bitsey Elliott, Dorothy Jean Evans, Beatrice Findlater, Judy Fradkin, Lynda Haire, Sharon Henson, Carol Koch, and Julie Lane.

Other candidates are Cynthia Lee, Joyce Lessner, Phyllis Mazzagata, Frana Moseley, Nanci Myers, Kay Old, Becca Orchard, Marjorie Preston, Barbara Putnam, Harriet S.ampson, Mary Beth Smith, Ann Stevens, Suzanne Summers, and Sandra Wade.

Bluebonnet Belle candidates will be interviewed by a staff committee, March 11-March 16, between 2 and 5 p.m., in Journalism Building 209. Appointments for interviews must be made during the next three days, Monday through Wednesday, at the Cactus office in Journalism Building 3. School clothes are to be worn for the 15-minute interview.

Greeks to Start VC Ticket Sales

Part of the 15,000 tickets for Varsity Carnival will be doled out to fraternities and sororities for sale starting Monday under the supervision of Wally Pistor and Ann Fitzgerald, who have charge of ticket sales.

Tickets will go on sale Wednesday at Hemphill's, the Co-Op, and the box office of the Music Building at 75 cents each. Miss Fitzgerald said that those not buying tickets early would have to pay a dollar at the gates on the night of the Carnival—March 16.

Although the Carnival will perform on only one night, the Varsity Carnival Committee plans to open the concession stands Thursday through Saturday for persons working on the sets and those who might want to watch the construction under the North end of Memorial Stadium. Prizes are given to those concessions making the most money during the weekend.

The Ranger staff has stated that it will publish a story about the carnival in the next issue which will be sold at the proceedings.

Baseball Hampered By Sunny Floods

Weekend baseball practice became rather difficult after an estimated 36,000 gallons of water flooded into Freshman Field Saturday afternoon. A beverage company truck side-swiped a fire hydrant in Cliff Courts, University housing unit, and broke the water main about six feet from the plug.

Boyd A. Patton, supervisor of Cliff Courts, immediately phoned a report of the accident to the city fire department and to William F. O'Zee, assistant to the Director, Division of Housing and Food Service.

After flowing about two hours, the six-inch main, estimated to flow 300-gallons per minute, was cut off at 2:25 p.m. by University plumbers, Charles E. Ferris and Buck Pool. Some delay in finding the cutoff-valve resulted because some of the fire plugs are on the University water system and others on the city system. Study of both water-line charts showed the fire hydrant to be on a University main.

Water boiling from a crater about three feet wide cascaded over the bluff above Freshman field, and turned the middle of the field into a marsh. After about an hour the flow reached the baseball diamond, as it drained toward Waller Creek at the south end of the field. Practicing baseball players were forced to confine their workout to the small portion at the north end of the field which remained high and dry.

By the time the whirlpool of water was stopped by University plumbers, with a city utilities repair truck crew standing by in case it turned out to be a city watermain, the middle and south end of the field were flooded. The baseball diamond had a shallow canal of water around the base paths.

Two Coeds Uninjured In Auto Collision Friday

Two University coeds, Gwen Andrews and Sandy Fuller, were uninjured Friday night when the car in which they were riding and a stolen vehicle driven by two East Austin youths collided.

APO, OJ's To Plan Polls

The APO's and Orange Jacks will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday in Union Building 305 to set up polls for the tuition raise voting to be held Thursday.

The two service organizations will be in charge of the polls as they have been in past elections. Students will have the opportunity to vote yes, no, or indifferent to the question from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday.

—Logan Wilson

'Wogs Best Shorthorns, 75-64

FORT WORTH (Sp.)—Losers of a ten-point lead in the first half, Texas Christian's Poliwogs overcame a Texas seven-point lead in the second half to whip the Yearlings, 75-64, here Saturday night.

It was the first time a Texas freshman team had played a game here. The Yearlings finished the season with an 8-4 mark, and suffered their first defeat at the hands of TCU after having defeated them earlier in Austin.

The Shorthorns started slow, being unable to penetrate the Wog zone defense, and quickly fell behind, 22-12. But the Wogs' defense fell apart at that point and Jay Arnette and Bob Hoover combined free throws to put Texas into its first lead of the game, 23-22, with 5:08 left in the half.

The lead see-sawed back and forth for the next two minutes when Billy Davenport and Arnette hit jump shots to pull Texas into a 37-30 halftime lead.

The Shorthorns still held a seven-point lead six minutes deep in the second half, but the Wogs whittled it down to one point, 51-50, with nine minutes remaining. Davenport put Texas ahead 53-50 a minute later, but the Wogs got loose under the basket to jump into a 58-55 lead.

Jerry Don Smith fought Texas back with a layup and a free shot at the same time to tie the score at 58-58 with 5:35 left. Then TCU's George Jenkins drove down the court by himself for a layup to put the Wogs ahead for good.

Tommy Meacham, who paced all scorers with 20 points, chunked in some charity tosses to start the

Wogs into a scoring spurt in the final four minutes.

Arnette, plagued by the zone which kept him from driving successfully, fouled out with 3:37 left and left Texas' chances for recovery damp. He got only 13 points.

Davenport turned in his best effort of the season with 18 points.

After hitting only 33 per cent in the first half, the Wogs finished with a sizzling 47.4 percentage of shots from the field. Texas had 27.2.

Baseball Briefs

Hunter Wants Raise Now That He's An A

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (Sp.)—Shortstop Billy Hunter, who signed his 1957 contract when a member of the world champion New York Yankees, wants a raise now that he's with the last-place Kansas City Athletics.

Hunter says he won't play ball for the A's at the figure he agreed upon when he was a Yankee, and backed his refusal by not checking out a uniform for the A's first workout Friday.

Baseball regulations say a player's contract may be assigned in a trade and that's how Hunter became A's property. He figured in the recent 13-player swap between the two clubs.

Hunter was caught. His bargain-

ing for 1957 is done.

That is, unless the Athletics voluntarily tear up Hunter's agreement and start over.

SARASOTA, Fla. (Sp.)—Ted Williams cut loose and whacked one out of the park Saturday as the Red Sox training tempo was stepped up.

Just before clouting the third pitch from Ike Delock, the big slugger bet club secretary Tom Dowd that he'd hit one over the fence. As the ball soared away over the right field wall, Williams jokingly told Delock, "I'll split the bet with you, Ike."

FORT MYERS, Fla. (Sp.)—General Manager Joe L. Brown said Saturday his Pittsburgh Pirates need a hitting catcher a lot more than they need a lefthanded pitcher.

"After all," said Brown, "you use a pitcher only once every four games and I don't think that makes him as valuable as a catcher who plays regularly."

PHOENIX, Ariz. (Sp.)—A pair of two-run homers by Hank Sauer brought Davey Williams' Regulars a 7-5 victory over Tommy Henrich's Yannisans in the New York Giants' opening intrasquad game Saturday.

The second homer came in the seventh inning off righthander Don Hyman, last year's University of Arizona star, to break a 5-5 tie and put a sudden end to the game.

TAMPA, Fla. (Sp.)—Shortstop Luis Aparicio joined the Chicago White Sox Saturday after a two-day absence.

MESA, Ariz. (Sp.)—Don Kaiser, one of the young pitchers who figures prominently in the Chicago Cubs' rebuilding program, has received orders to take an Army physical examination.

VERO BEACH, Fla. (Sp.)—Don Newcombe pitched batting practice for the Dodgers Saturday—the first time he had faced a batter since arm trouble stopped him in Japan last fall.

Newcombe, whose elbow bothered him during the World Series and in Japan, pitched with a loose delivery and didn't favor the elbow.

Rocky to Enter Night Club Life

By The Associated Press

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Rocky Marciano, retired undefeated heavyweight boxing champion, announced Saturday he is going into night club work.

Marciano told a news conference he plans to do a song and dance routine with Jimmy Durante opening in Chicago March 19.

"If I like it," the ex-champ said, "I'll get right into it, like I did fighting, and give it all my time."

DENTON — North Texas State won a triangular track meet here Saturday, defeating Pittsburg State of Kansas and Baylor.

NTSC scored 69 points, four better than runnerup Pittsburg's 65. Baylor was a poor third with 27 points. The Eagles scored heavily in the sprints.

MILWAUKEE—Carmen Basilio's business-like second-round knockout of Johnny Saxton in defense of his welterweight title Saturday earned Basilio the National Boxing Association's "Boxer of the Month" award and dropped Saxton three pegs to fourth in the ratings.

In the only other major change in the ratings, southpaw Kenny Lane changed places with Italy's Duilio Loi in the lightweight division, moving from second to first among challengers to Joe Brown's title.

ROCHESTER, N. Y. — Rochester's professional Royals spoiled the Boston Celtics' bid to clinch an Eastern Division title in the National Basketball Association here Saturday by knocking down the Celtics, 96-87.

Boston played without the services of its ace Bob Cousy. Cousy, the NBA's leading playmaker, did not make the Rochester trip because of an injured leg. Maurice Stokes led the winning Royals.

The game was the weekly NBA TV game.

HOUSTON — The Grays defeated the Blues, 45-0, here Saturday as Rice wound up its spring grid training. Quarterback Frank Ryan was the star for the Grays, leading his team to a 33-0 halftime advantage.

Texas Tracksters Sweep Opening Meet at Houston

By PAT TRULY

HOUSTON — Texas' Track and field Longhorns ran away from Houston and Texas A&M to sweep to an overwhelming victory in a triangular meet here Saturday.

Texas wound up with 150 points. Houston had 46 and A&M 19.

Texas' Shorthorns made it a double victory, defeating fresh teams from the same two schools with 77 points to runnerup Houston's 44½.

High point of the Longhorn triumph was sprinter Bobby Whilden's double victory. He won the 100-yard dash in 9.5, and set a new meet record of 20.7 in the 220. There was no measurement of the quartering wind.

An exciting mile relay victory capped off a very successful afternoon for Texas. The Longhorns ran a 3:18, with Jimmy Holt's fine third lap putting them ahead for good.

The Longhorns lost their specialty, the 440-yard relay, as lead-off man J. Frank Daugherty was left at the post. Eddie Southern, Whilden, and Hollis Gailey all picked up yardage, but Houston's anchor man Jack Farrington brought the baton across two yards in front in 41 seconds.

Soph Joe Villarreal held off Houston's Lon Loadman on the final lap to win the mile event going away with a 4:19.9. Villarreal took the lead on the third lap after teammate Walter McNew had set the early pace.

Loadman came back later to win the half-mile in 1:37.0. Texas Holt was second and George Foerster third.

Wallace Wilson, like Villarreal another of the Steers' splendid sophomores, took the 440-yard dash in 48.4, a new record. Houston's Tony Whittington was second.

A&M's Bob McKnight and Eddie Bussa were third and fourth.

Olympic veteran Eddie Southern, another UT soph, glided through the high hurdles to chalk up another Texas first in 14.3 seconds. The Longhorns picked up extra points in the highs, as Austin Palmer took second and Weldon Glasscock won fourth.

Texas freshman Dale Littlefield emulated Whilden's sprint sweep by winning the 100 in 9.6 and the 200 in 21.5. Shorthorn Charles Hayman was second in each event.

The freshman 880 began with Houston's John Macy, a Polish runner, leading the pack. As the second and last lap began, however, Texas' Charles Rosemond stepped around Macy and ran away from the field.

One of the afternoon's most exciting events was Macy's victory in the freshman mile. The slender, balding ex-Polish Army officer, winner of the AAU indoor 3-mile one week ago, dashed into the lead and won in 4:13.4.

The Longhorns showed surprising strength in the field events, winning five of the six events. Pat McGuire upset Houston's Jack Smyth in the broad jump with a 23-8½ effort. Paul Schumann won the shot put (50-3¼), Joe Irvin the discus, and Alvie Ashley the high jump (6-5).

Soph Bruce Parker snatched first in the javelin with a record-breaking throw of 204-10.

Leonard Penny of Houston ran a torrid last lap to overcome Texas Gordon Ratcliff's huge lead and win the 2-mile in 9:48.1.

Southern won his second first place in the low hurdles, Palmer again was second.

Fresh hurdler Don Beard of Texas won the highs' with only teammate Billy Ely as competition. Ely made it turnabout by edging Beard in the lows.

In the mile relay the Shorthorns raced to a 3:24.5 victory, anchored by half-mile ace Rosemond.



BOBBY WHILDEN ... double winner

Longhorn Baseballers Open Season March 11

Texas' Longhorns will open their 1957 baseball season with a two-game series in Clark Field with the Sam Houston State Bearkats March 11 and 12.

The Steers schedule, released Saturday, lists 24 games, including 17 at home.

Leading the list of non-conference foes is NCAA champion Minnesota, who will be here on March 25 and 26. Also here for exhibitions will be the University of Oklahoma, and the professional clubs from Amarillo and Topeka.

The Longhorns open their conference season against Texas A&M at College Station March 22.

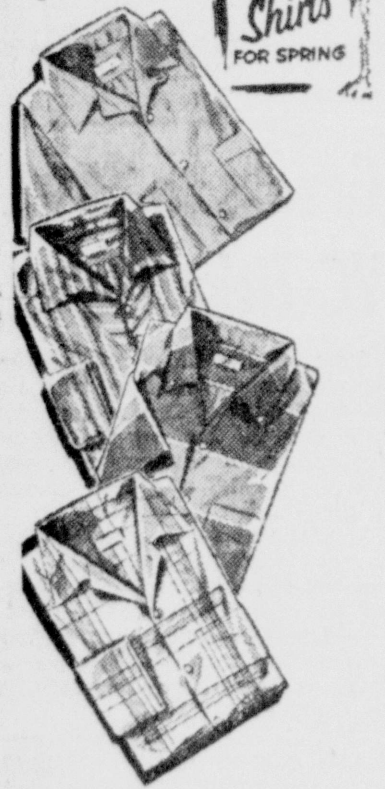
The complete schedule: March 11-12, Sam Houston State here; March 15-16, Oklahoma here; March 22-23, A&M here; March 25-26, Minnesota here; March 29-30, SMU here; April 4-5, Baylor there;

April 9, Amarillo here; April 12-13, Rice here; April 16, Amarillo here; April 18, Topeka here; April 26-27, TCU there; April 30, Rice there; May 3, Baylor here; May 7, TCU here; May 10, SMU here; May 14, A&M here.

Mustangs, Aggies Lose

Two SWC baseball teams fell before non-conference foes Saturday. Houston knocked off the Aggies from Texas A&M, 5-3; and Sam Houston avenged a Friday defeat by stopping SMU, 6-4. SMU defeated Sam Houston Friday, 2-1.

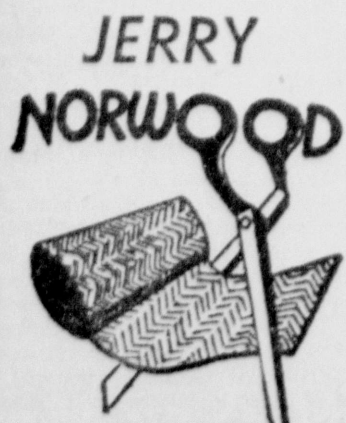
Bob Rollins of Toledo and Vic Giromini of Syracuse both rolled 290 games during the ABC tournament at Rochester, N.Y. After the first frame spares each has 11 straight strikes.



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Award Granted For Study in Israel

Graduate study in Israel will be possible for the student who wins an award announced by the Institute of International Education in New York.

The Institute stipulates that the person must be a graduate student engaged in a research project, but who does not wish a degree from Israel.

In addition to 1,800 Israel pounds per academic year, the student will get free tuition at the Hebrew University, Jerusalem; the Technion at Haifa; or the Weizmann Institute of Science at Rehovoth. Studies may be made in sociology, history, language, and many other subjects related to the Middle East or Israel.

Prospective candidates may write to the United Kingdom and Northern Europe Division, European Department, Institute of International Education, 1 East Sixty-seventh Street, New York 21, New York, for an application form.

Leroy Jeffers to Speak

Leroy Jeffers, chairman of the Board of Regents, will be speaker at the dinner meeting of the University Club Saturday at 6:30 p.m.

Mr. Jeffers' subject will pertain to his interest, responsibilities, and concern for The University of Texas.

Reservations for the \$1.50-a-plate dinner to be held in the International Room of the Union Building, must be made by Wednesday. Reservations may be made by calling GR 8-2348.

Brauer Leaves Hospital

Dr. Jerald C. Brauer, a visiting minister for REW, was discharged from Seton Hospital Friday. He had been sick with the flu and was unable to fill all his engagements. Dr. Brauer is dean of the Federated Theological Faculty of the University of Chicago and an ordained Lutheran minister.

Engineers to Go on Tour

The Corpus Christi and San Antonio areas will be covered on a tour by the Electrical Engineering 077 class Sunday through Wednesday.

Sixty-three students and two faculty members will make the tour. In Corpus Christi they will visit the Lone Star Power Station of the Central Power and Light Company, the American Smelting Company, and the Columbia Southern Chemical Company. In Gregory, near Corpus Christi, they will see the Reynolds Metal Company plant.

While in San Antonio, the group will inspect the Pearl Brewery, KONO-TV, Southwestern Bell Telephone offices, and the W. B. Tuttle Power Plant of the San Antonio Public Service Company.

Faculty members accompanying the group are W. F. Helwig and E. A. Reinhard.

Laredo Club Pick Heads

Alfredo de los Santos Jr., senior English major, was elected president of the Laredo Club for the spring semester Tuesday.

Other officers are Ezequiel Salinas, vice-president; Eduardo Pena, corresponding secretary; Roberto Lopez, treasurer; Abelardo Lozano, recording secretary; Jesus Benavides, historian; Odie Arambula, reporter; and Felix Garcia, athletic manager.

Union Has Dance Class

Union sponsored dance classes will be held in the International Room of the Union Tuesday at 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. Wanda McCombs and Jay Sharp are teaching the rumba this week. The cost is 75 cents an hour.

UT Award to Bittner

On Friday, The University of Texas M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute will present its 1957 Bertner Foundation Award to

Dr. John Joseph Bittner, professor of cancer research and cancer biology at the University of Minnesota Medical School.

When Dr. Bittner receives the award he will give the Bertner Foundation Lecture as a feature of Anderson Hospital's 11th annual symposium on fundamental cancer research.

The award, which is presented annually for outstanding work in cancer research, was established in 1950.

Astronomers to Meet

"Exploding Stars and Cepheid Variables" will be the topic of discussion at a meeting of the Forty Acres Astronomy Club Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Physics Building 421.

Dr. August F. Wittenborn of the Defense Research Laboratory will be the principal speaker for the evening.

The University Observatory will be open both before and after the meeting, and refreshments will be served.

Public Talk at Townes

Dr. Joost A. M. Meerloo of Columbia University will be guest speaker at a public lecture Friday, March 15, at 8 p.m. in Townes Hall Auditorium. Dr. Meerloo will talk on "The Psychology of Thought Control, Menticide, and Brainwashing."

The lecture is sponsored by the University's Public Lectures Committee, the Department of Psychology, the School of Law, and the Hogg Foundation.

Baptists Plan Retreat

The University Baptist Church will hold an "All Student Retreat," March 9-10 at the "Y" Camp. Tickets, which are available from cabinet members or at the Baptist Student Building, are \$2.00 per person.

The Rev. Joe Matthews will speak at the retreat.

Ewalt to Aid Foundation

Dr. Jack R. Ewalt, Massachusetts mental health commissioner, will be in Austin Wednesday to serve as a consultant with state hospital system staff members and the University Hogg Foundation for Mental Hygiene.

Dr. Ewalt is a former professor of psychiatry and John Sealy Hospital administrator at the University Medical Branch at Galveston and former Dean of the University Postgraduate School of Medicine at Houston.

DeMolays to Gather

The University DeMolay club will meet Monday at 9 p.m. in the Main Auditorium of the Austin Scottish Rite Temple. The club will make plans for the Centex Conclave to be held in Austin this summer. The ceremony of investiture will be conferred after the business meeting.

Four Committees Selected for RU

Sally Moore and Buddy Dau, co-chairmen of the Round-Up barbecue committee, Friday named their committee chairmen and began initial plans for the April 5 affair.

Ann Schlessman and Chancy Croft are co-chairmen of food and arrangements; Lucy Collins and Phyllis Coffee, publicity; Lettie Wheat and Dick Gannett, tickets; and Judy Cunningham and John White are in charge of barbecue entertainment.

The committee chairman for the beard-growing contest has not been appointed.



PLENTY OF FOOD and beautiful girls was the tone of the "Arabian Nights" party held Saturday night at the Phi Gamma Delta house. These costume-clad coeds seem to depict the festive evening held annually by the Filis. The fraternity house was transformed into a scene from the past for the ball.

What Goes On Here

- Sunday**
- 8:30—Phi Mu State Day breakfast, Driskill Hotel.
 - 9:30—Judge Ruel C. Walker in series on "The Christian Lawyer," Methodist Student Center.
 - 10—Dr. J. Mason Brewer to discuss Negro folk literature, Unitarian Forum, 2312 San Gabriel.
 - 10—Discussion on civil liberties, Friends Center.
 - 10:5—Pictures by Mrs. Gene Byron, Driskill Hotel gallery, 2106 Nueces.
 - 11—Newman Club to hear Dr. Bernice Moore, St. Austin's Auditorium.
 - 2—Alpha Phi Omega and Orange Jackets to plan "tuition bill" election, Texas Union 305.
 - 2—Southwestern Rocket Club, Testing Laboratory, Balcones Center.
 - 2:5—Round-Up Revue rehearsal, International Room Texas Union.
 - 2:30—Tryouts for Austin Civic Theater's play, "Janus," mezzanine of the Driskill Hotel.
 - 3:5—Open house at all co-ops begins Co-op Week.
 - 3—Witold Malczewski, pianist, with San Antonio Symphony orchestra, Gregory Gymnasium.
 - 3—Arab student association, Texas Union 309.
 - 3:5—Last day for D. D. Feldman art exhibit, TFWC Gallery, 2312 San Gabriel.
 - 3:5—Eighteenth Annual Texas Painting and Sculpture Exhibition, Laguna Gloria.
 - 5—LSA supper Lutheran Student Center.
 - 5—Business meeting and supper, Gamma Delta Center.
 - 5:30—Delta Zeta banquet, Commodore Perry Hotel.
 - 5:30—"Texas Business Review," KNOW.
 - 5:45—"Longhorn Band Show," KNOW.
 - 6—Dr. Archie Lewis to speak to DSF "What Forces are at Work in Society," University Christian Church.
 - 6:15—Newman Club buffet supper, Newman Annex.
 - 6:30—"Austin Symphony," KHFI.
 - 8:30—Barbara Carson and Triveni Popat in "Religion in the Dance," TFWC.
 - 10:15—"Variations on a Theater Theme," KTBC.
 - 11—"Austin Symphony," KNOW.
- Monday**
- 7:30—Morning watch service, University Baptist Center.
 - 8:12 and 1:5—Salk injections, Health Center.
 - 8 and 1—Bar Examinations, Main Lounge Texas Union.
 - 8:45—Interviews begin for women's camp counseling jobs, Women's gym, 100.
 - 9:5—Nominations for Mica Sweetheart, Texas Union 307.
- 9:5—Entries to Battle of Flowers Contest, Speech Building 102.**
- 9:5—Bluebonnet Belle appointments, Journalism Building 3.**
- 9:11—Snack Sale, Home Economics Basement.**
- 12—Mrs. John S. Ruud Jr. to speak on Caribbean music at Pan-American Round Table Luncheon, TFWC Building.**
- 1:4—Round-Up office open, Texas Union 305.**
- 2:5—Bluebonnet Belle interviews, Journalism Building 209.**
- 3—Study group on "Understanding Yourself," YM-YWCA.**
- 4—Christian Faith Discussion Group, YM-YWCA.**
- 7—Alpha Kappa Psi initiation service, Tobin Room, Batts Hall.**
- 7:30—Nineteenth Infantry Division invites students interest in the Army Reserve Armory, 525 Barton Springs Road.**
- 7:30—American Association of Architectural Engineers to hear Burton D. Riley, Architecture Building 307.**
- 7:45—"Sportsbeat," KVET.**
- 8:30—Mrs. Edythe Kruger to sing in "Pops" concert by Austin Symphony orchestra, City Coliseum.**
- 9—DeMolay group from University, Scottish Rite Temple.**

Air Conditioning Bidding for MB Will End March 12

Bidders for air conditioning of the Main Building, the addition to the central water chilling station, and modifications to the utility systems have until March 12 to turn in their bids to Charles H. Sparenburg, comptroller at the University.

Plans and specifications for the Main Building project may be obtained from Zumwalt and Vinther, consulting engineers of Dallas, upon deposit of \$50 for each set of plans and specifications. Upon deposit of \$25 bidders may receive plans and specifications for the other two projects.

The deposits will be returned upon the return of the plans in good condition.

Speaking of Churches...

Dr. Edmund Heinsohn will speak on "Jesus in Conversation—The Cup" at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. worship services Sunday at the University Methodist Church. Communion will be observed at each service.

At 7:30 p.m. the Rev. Gregory Robertson will have as his topic "Time Off for Christianity."

"Destiny, Not Doom" will be the topic of Dr. Lewis P. Speaker's morning sermon at 11 in the First English Lutheran Church, Sunday School is at 10 a.m. and Luther League will meet at 7 p.m.

The beginning of the Lenten season will be observed on Ash Wednesday, March 6, at the First English Lutheran Church. A communion service will be held.

Dr. Speaker will give the communion meditation, and Chaplain Charles Jackle of the State Hospital will be liturgist. Ash Wednesday will be the first of a series of Wednesday night services to be held during the Lenten season.

A dramatization of a case of present-day civil liberties will be staged and followed by discussion Sunday at 10 a.m. at the Friends (Quaker) Center, 2106 Nueces.

Gamma Delta, Lutheran fraternity, will hold Bible Class at 10 a.m. Sunday and church services at 11 a.m. at the University Lutheran Church. The Gamma Delta monthly business meeting will be at 5 p.m. and a Cost Supper at 6 p.m. at the Gamma Delta Student Center.

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Guadalupe and Fourteenth streets, will emphasize the healing powers of Jesus Sunday at its 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. services. Sunday school will begin at 11 a.m.

Patterson to Retire

By BETTY WATERS

Leaning back in his chair, the short, stocky gray-haired gentleman puffed on his cigar, smiled, and described his feeling about retirement as "rather delightful."

After 36 years of teaching at the University, Dr. C. P. Patterson, professor of government, will retire at the end of the spring semester.

"I've been teaching since I was 18," said the 77-year-old Dr. Patterson, adding that now he hoped to be able "to run around some."

On limited service at the University since 1950, Dr. Patterson is teaching only one course this semester.

The Tennessee-born professor seemed glad that he could soon visit Mississippi, Virginia, and homes throughout the "Old South." He also wants to enjoy his own colonial home here in Austin. In describing the vast greenery on his property, he called it "country in the city."

Other plans for the future include finishing his current book, "The Constitutional Principles of James Madison." In discussing his study of the "father of the Constitution," Dr. Patterson brought out his personal views which have termed him a constitutionalist.

Dr. Patterson believes the United States is in a trend away from the Constitution toward an "unlimited democracy." He further emphasizes the role of the Supreme Court in enforcing principles set forth in the Constitution.

The professor continued puffing his cigar and joked that many people call him "the politician on campus." They deem him responsible for the addition of the required government course, but he said, "It was the American Legion's idea." When his book on American government was published, Dr. Patterson was made an honorary

colonel by Governor Dan Moody. Dr. Patterson has acquired 13 degrees including master of arts degrees in English, history, and government. He considers English and history indispensable in teaching government. The professor also has two doctor of philosophy degrees and two bachelor of law degrees, which he calls "rather adequate training."

The cigar-smoking septuagenarian is the author of 16 books and the co-author of 50 constitutional law articles and 15 law reviews.

Pi Sigma Alpha, scholastic government fraternity, was founded by Dr. Patterson in 1921 at the University and now has nearly 100 chapters.

Dr. Patterson was commended by the Texas legislature in 1953 for bringing honor to the University and the state in his history writings and his teaching.

Also a sportsman, Dr. Patterson has held offices in the South Texas Rod and Gun Club and once caught a 275-pound tarpon while fishing on the Gulf.

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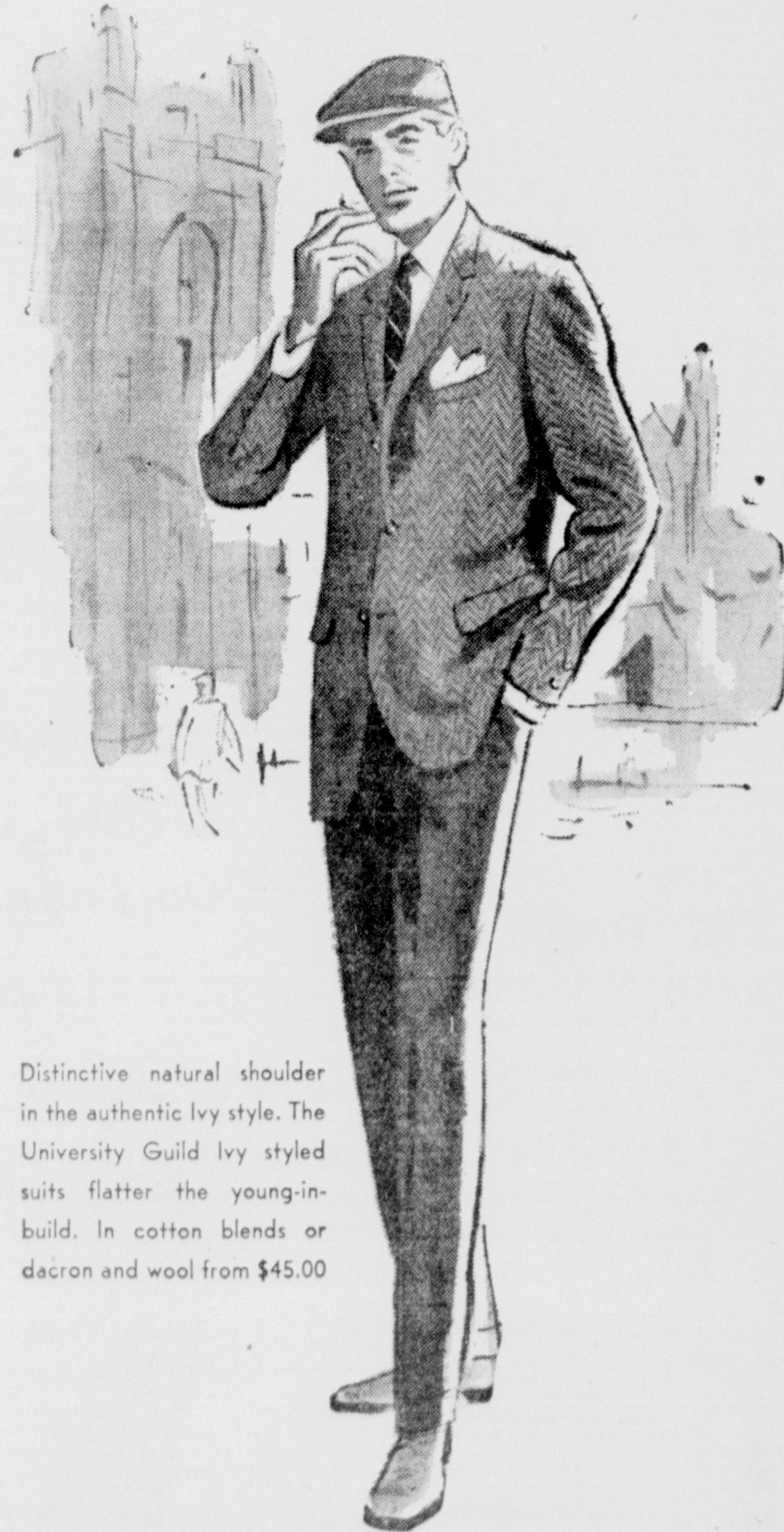


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Bribing, ICT, Regent Appointment Keep Legislature Riding in Lather

A lot of dust has been kicked up because of the 54th Legislature. First the headlines screamed about a multi-million dollar insurance company collapse and now bigger headlines relate the investigation and charges being brought against Representative James E. Cox of Comroe. Cox is charged with agreeing to accept a bribe of \$5,000.

The first news came February 20 according to testimony by Speaker of the House Waggoner Carr of Lone Star Lubbock, Carr testified Thursday night that he got a telephone call from Dr. Howard Harmon of San Antonio. At this time, Harmon said he had something to show Carr. Later, in Carr's office, Carr heard a tape recording of a conversation between Harmon and Cox in an Austin hotel.

James Cox explained that he was trying to expose the crooked lobbyists in Texas who would go to any means to force a man to vote the way they wanted. Later he claimed his one-man lobbyist trapping expedition had backfired.

A bribe of \$5,000 was offered to Cox to get him to kill a bill pending in the House, sponsored by Cox, to outlaw naturopathic medicine in Texas according to testimony.

Cox threatened to kill himself. Speaker Carr told a nine-man investigating committee Thursday night. Later, Cox said he would gladly go before a Travis County grand jury and testify and not use his immunity to refuse.

The grand jury indicted Cox early Friday evening for attempting to accept a bribe. Cox's attorney, Bob Looney of Austin, issued a statement later that Cox thanked the grand jury for giving him a chance to tell his side of the story.

Victory For Daniel
Governor Price Daniel chalk-



ed up a big victory. Monday

when the Senate voted 30-0 to pull back six appointments made by former Governor Allan Shivers. The six appointments in question were three members to the Board of Regents of The University of Texas and three to the Board of Directors at Texas A&M. Governor Daniel later re-appointed the same six.

April Election
The April 2 election for US Senator has been thrown wide open, with a great chance the position will go to the man with the greatest number of votes but less than a majority. At the last count Saturday morning there were 18 contestants. Some of these were politically obscure as the "Joe Smith" of last year's Republican convention.

Senator Blakley announced in Washington that he was not going to be a candidate for the post he is now filling. However, he did say he was going to vote for a Democrat—but he didn't say which of the 17 he was going to help. Thad Hutcheson of Houston, the GOP candidate, is the only one that is sure of no help from Blakley.

Blakley in his statements also praised Lyndon Johnson for doing such a fine job in Washington.

Big Clean-Up
Representatives from Texas cities are coming to Austin to support a bill that will enable the cities to clean up their backyards. The big city class is being led by Fort Worth with the Gruen Plan.

The Gruen plan will enable the city to work over the downtown area to make room for an expanding city.

Corsicana, in east central Texas, wants to remove some of the inadequate housing and have the

area redeveloped with co-operation between federal aid and private enterprise.

HB 70, sponsored by Representative Don Kennard, would allow cities to exercise eminent domain in rehabilitation, clearing and redeveloping slum areas. The proposed legislation also sets the procedure for issuing the bonds.

HB 93 gives cities over 90,000 the right to acquire land to build parking lots and authorizes the use of tax money for operation and maintenance of the lots.

Court Rules on Tuition Petition

Assembly Passes Referendum Bill

An injunction issued by the Student Court against Lloyd Hayes and the Student Assembly and a passed student referendum bill brought a climax to the controversial tuition issue on the campus during the week.

Monday, the Student Court permanently enjoined Lloyd Hayes, student president, and members of the Student Assembly from representing that the tuition increase is the opinion of the student body.

However, the decree also states that a resolution, passed by the Assembly favoring an increase in tuition, was legal as the defendants had never meant it to be representative of the student body's opinion.

Figures compiled by the Texas

B. D. McKinney, Students' Association showed that 23.5 per cent of the student body were on sco-pro. The figures showed that over twice as many students were on probation as were in the fall semester of 1956.

Hardest hit by the probation lists were the engineering and business students which represented over half of the students now in "bad grace" with the University administration.

DR. SCHAFER DIES
The University lost one of its most noted scholars with the death of Dr. Aaron Schaffer Sunday.

Dr. Schaffer, chairman of the Department of Romance Languages, had been at the University since 1929.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Wood-Corley Chapel. The body was taken to Baltimore, Md., for burial.

EXES CELEBRATE
On Saturday the ex-students came back to the campus to celebrate Texas Independence Day. The festival was marked by the traditional firing of the cannon in front of the Main Building. The program, broadcast over 39 stations in Texas, included speeches by President Logan Wilson; Herman Jones, president of the Ex-Students' Association; and Lloyd Hayes, student body president.

Activities of Religious Emphasis Week were completed on Saturday. The annual event which involves more students than any other extra-curricular event of the year, was given unity by the theme "What Binds Man to God—Faith, Reason, or Nothing?" Scores of speakers made appearances at dormitories, boarding houses, fraternities and sorority houses, classrooms, and other places frequented by students.

The principal talks were given by Dr. D. K. Barnett, Episcopal Theological Seminary; Dr. Lou H. Silberman, Vanderbilt University; and the Rev. Eugene M. Burke, Catholic University. The Wesley Foundation Players also presented Samuel Beckett's "Waiting for Godot" Thursday in the Methodist Student Center Auditorium.

ELSEWHERE
The football squad finished spring practice Thursday night in a scrimmage game which saw the freshmen star, the Captain Club presented George Bernard Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion" Wednesday through Saturday, and the Steer Here Committee posted a list of 34 eating places in the University area which had passed its inspection.

A new secretary of the Navy was named Friday. Thomas S. Gates Jr., former undersecretary, replaced resigning Charles S. Thomas. No reason was given by Thomas for the change.

Arthur Miller, Pulitzer Prize-winning husband of Marilyn Monroe, pleaded not guilty Friday to contempt of Congress charges. The charges arose from Miller's refusal last June to tell whether some of his former friends were Communists. The trial was set for May 13. Miller was released in \$1,000 bail.

In Dallas a Federal Reserve Bank official last week said that trends indicate a substantial cutback of domestic oil production will be necessary by May.

Phillip E. Caldwell, the Dallas bank's director of research, said the cutback is indicated by the probable opening of the Suez Canal in mid-April, a normal seasonal decline in domestic demand, and a build-up of domestic stocks.

Earlier in the week Senator William Knowland of California said he was confident that the Senate would vote for civil rights legislation, perhaps before the Easter recess.

Drought
President Eisenhower's anxiously awaited message on the drought

Following a tense, topsy-turvy turn of events in the UN and Washington in which the principal parties in the Middle East muddle switched stands last week, Israel pulled a last-minute reversal and announced she would evacuate Egypt's Gaza Strip and Gulf of Aqaba.

Wednesday the US was to have presented a plan designed to discourage Israeli insistence to remain in the occupied territories.

But Thursday the American position was first reported "bogged down," then UN Ambassador Lodge abandoned his action entirely.

Israeli Foreign Minister Golda Meir, a former Milwaukee school teacher, announced Friday her nation would withdraw unconditionally, but under the assumption previous demands for guarantees against Egyptian aggression would be met by the UN.

Israel thus avoided the possibility of economic, military, and financial sanctions which the UN was prepared to use against her, and which the US had said they would support. Arab nations were also supporting these sanctions solidly.

Israel to Evacuate Aqaba, Gaza Areas; Shakeup of Spanish Government Seen

These guarantees, while not the precise promises Israel originally demanded, seemed to satisfy her. Israel was widely assured of:

1. Free navigation in the Gulf of Aqaba, which Egypt blocked to Israeli shipping until flushed last fall.

2. Preventing Egypt from using the Gaza Strip as a base for commando raids against Israel.

In Washington, Capitol comment said the settlement made these provisions:

Gaza Strip—Immediately upon Israeli withdrawal, the UN Emergency Force which occupied the Suez Canal last fall will move in. This force will provide protection and administration.

Aqaba—Also to be occupied by UN forces in the Sharm el Sheikh coast of the Strait of Tiran, the Gulf of Aqaba is Israel's only passage to the Red Sea and to southern African and South Asian ports.

From Cairo came no comment, but Egyptian resistance to these regulations was readily expected.

French Premier Guy Mollet and President Eisenhower extended their Washington talks last week to await developments in the Israeli issue.

Mollet, the longest-lasting French leader since World War II, was said to be more interested in healing the US-French fallout over the Egyptian invasion last fall than in settling specific agreements with Eisenhower.

Government Reshuffled
Spanish Dictator Francisco Franco is expected to announce a complete governmental reorganization next week, with emphasis on social welfare through deficit financing and economic experiment.

Recent unrest was reportedly instrumental in Franco's decision. Dismissing his cabinet Friday, Franco said a new period of Spanish political history was beginning. The new cabinet is expected to have four members of the Falange party, a reduction of two, while the Monarchists will probably retain their seven seats.

Kadar Refused Recognition
Russian-installed Hungarian Premier Janos Kadar demanded American Minister Edward Wailes' credentials last week, and the US promptly recalled him to Washington.

Wailes was accredited to the abortive government of Premier Imre Nagy after the October revolution, but Kadar insisted on his credentials, claiming there had been no change in Hungary's state structure.

The US, however, said the United Nations had not recognized the Kadar government's UN representative, implying that she wouldn't either.

Mounting rumors of a March revolt are heard in Hungary these days. Bela Varga, former Speaker of the Hungarian Parliament, said in New York the underground is instigating an uprising "more deadly than the last." He said "it will mark the last stand of the Hungarians for their rightfully deserved freedom."

Africa Accorded Affability
Not to be outdone by America's sending Vice President Nixon to African Gold Coast celebrations, Russia has announced that her "affable" minister of state farms, V. A. Benediktov, will also attend.

The ceremonies will mark the British colony's transition to the free nation of Ghana. Nixon thus far heads the protocol list as the highest ranking foreign visitor. But Benediktov has been described as a "diplomatic go-getter."

Africa is currently regarded as an "awakening continent," and

world powers are scrambling for front-row seats in the friendship department.

Red China Ripe for Revolt
Two Western observers recently returned from Red China claim there is a strong possibility of revolt under the Mao Tse-tung regime, "although it is not very vocal."

They said unrest resembling that which sparked the Hungarian revolution last fall was evident, and "a resistance movement could be counted on (by the US) if we wanted to use it."

—pjh

This Week In Headlines

- SUNDAY: EGYPT FIRM OVER GAZA —The Kansas City Star
- MONDAY: PATIENCE TO BRING MIDEAST ACCORD JOHNSON BELIEVES —Buffalo Evening News
- TUESDAY: EISENHOWER WARNS MIDEAST OF RED PERIL —Los Angeles Times
- WEDNESDAY: 9 IN HOUSE TO PROBE COX BRIBERY CHARGES —The Austin Statesman
- THURSDAY: SOLON SAYS HE ONLY 'PRETENDED' TO ACCEPT BRIBE —El Paso Herald Post
- FRIDAY: COX DEMANDS EARLY TRIAL IN BRIBERY CASE —Fort Worth Press
- SATURDAY: HARMON CHARGED —San Antonio Light

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'You Can't Run Away From It,' Ivy League Fashions Are Here

'Ivy' Style's History Followed From England to America, UT

By DAVE MILLICAN

Fashion is the setting and Ivy the keynote in the circles of the University clothes-minded male. Why the Ivy? Well, there are many reasons. First, let us consider the background of the Ivy League clothes, where they came from and how they have developed.

Ivy clothes started in England and moved to this country on the university campuses in 1890. They were not as we know them today, but their basic make-up was the same. There were the plain fronted pants, the buckles on backs of trousers, and three-button shirts. The tweed fabric was a popular item among the young men of the campus set, and the fad was to have the "scratchiest tweed coat."

Ties were of the same fabrics as the coats and were in small patterns. Ties also were of wool challis and foulard material from England, whence incidentally the material still comes.

Shoes? No, not white bucks, but plain Cordovan shoes of the military variety. So the Englishman of the young America was plainly dressed and simple in his tastes from the start, later developing into the "Ivy man."

The Ivy look hit the University of Texas about 1953. First came the black khaki slacks and white bucks combination, then wildfire. To quote Jim Terpin of the University Toggery, "Never have I seen college students go for a fad in such a big way. It's not even a fad anymore, it's a tradition."

What are Ivy clothes at the University today? They consist mainly of the simple, yet well defined look of an Ivy gentleman.

For daytime and school wear the Ivy man chooses khakis, a dark small check shirt (usually a watch plaid), and Cordovan shoes with dark lamb's wool or cashmere socks. This dress can be modified with short-sleeved shirts or Oxford cloth dress shirts. For evening the Ivy man steps out in dark worsted suits, naturally with the traditional buckle and plain front slacks. His ties are of the tweed or wool challis, foulard variety.

Summertime is great for the Ivy man. He can choose clothes of comfort that make the "other" dressers look archaic.

Clothes, no matter what kind of fashion, are becoming more simply designed. Thus Ivy clothes should be the pattern of the modern male.

He can't spend time putting on cuff links or tying that double Windsor, nor can he wear a heavy Mr. "T" coat in these fast-moving times when every moment of relaxation counts.

The same holds true for women's fashions. No longer does the female try to look like a china doll; she looks toward a more adaptable costume to suit her needs. Dresses must serve many occasions today.

Fabrics have improved since the first Ivy man. The wash-and-wear suit is a boon to the industry and to the wearer. Worsted fabrics that require fewer pressings are in demand. The Oxford cloth, one of the most comfortable shirt cloths to wear, takes little starch, if any, and can be worn as a sport shirt without the feeling of being dressed wrong.

To be dressed well requires little money but a great amount of time devoted toward taste. The college student of today is more style conscious than ever before. He is interested in what the others are wearing and tries to conform to the trend or pattern, and that is the Ivy look. Individualism, sure, but to dress right in another's eye is the effect that is most important. To do this takes taste which can be easily acquired.

See what the students are wearing at the University and go from there. Select a color that will complement your looks and desires. Pick fabrics which you feel best represent you as an individual and as a personality, then buy. In short, think before buying, don't be high-pressured into some "zoot suit" of last year's style; buy what will be in fashion for the years to come, and that style is Ivy.

Men's fashions have progressed from frilly laced cuffs and tights of early days to the more simple masculine look of today.

So let it be. Allow fashion to take the lead. Our environment is the deciding factor as to what we wear. And the environment that most college students are in today is one far different from days when the keynote was short dresses (look ridiculous now, don't they?), stuffed suits, and high pleated slacks that look like sacks. The trend of the young American at school is trimmer and more active looking clothes that depict an America on the march.

Later on, when the student is in his occupation he will look toward this formulating period of his life on campus when he thought of fashion and will remember what was popular. He will then buy with the knowledge that the Ivy choice was right, for in all probability it will still be the keynote in fashion.



Photo by Paul D. Hope
CYNTHIA LEE and DAVE MILLICAN
... model belted "Ivy look" for spring

Belted, Buttoned Back Shown For Clothes Conscious Co-eds

By KAREN KLINEFELTER

The Ivy-League look, which predominated the fall and winter fashion scene, is here again with a new and wonderful look in cool crisp cottons for spring and summer.

Characterized by the flat buckle on the slim skirt's back, and the blouse's buttoned down collar, the Ivy Leaguer will take the busy coed throughout Austin's hot summer to class, work, or dancing.

Old-fashioned bed ticking, to the surprise of clothes-conscious coeds, is giving the Ivy League ensemble a new flavor. Coming in only white and gray highlighted by a touch of red, this costume is matched with a bright polka dotted blouse and belt.

The khaki colored skirt with a soft print, solid color, or plaid blouse will carry young women through spring and on into summer. A bright-colored scarf or a change in blouses will brighten or give a different twist to this comfortable twosome.

Another campus favorite will be the cotton knit ensembles coming in three different styles and four colors—navy, white, toast, and honey. The skirts are very straight and trim, molding the slim figure. The short-sleeved blouse is found with either a turtle, square, or V neckline. Coolness and the ease with which this skirt and blouse is cared for, is one of its main features.

Although separates are long-time favorites, the slim one-piece dress is making a name for itself. These are very plain with back interest, such as a bloused back or a tiny bow and streamer at the neck. The bloused back is usually accented with a matching belt of the dress' fabric.

The slim dress is also made with a high empire waistline, and a tiny thin leather belt under the bustline. This dress has a white dickey inserted in the low neck, giving a crisp cool look to the cotton ensemble.

White, chosen to accent sun tans,

will be popular for classwear in straight, square necked costumes. This dress usually has no trim or color, but occasionally white rick-rack will accent a plain neckline or sleeve.

Fashion experts are predicting that the "more feminine" look is back again. Petticoats with ruffles and flounces will again be popular but coeds will wear one less than last year.

In line with the "feminine" look, but still retaining a bit of plainness, is the cotton and dacron blend shirtwaist dress. Fashioned with lace inserts on the bodice and three-quarter or long sleeves, this soft, cool costume is perfect for classwear or dressier occasions.

The high necked dress has a small collar trimmed with lace and comes in pastel shades of pink, yellow, blue, and green.

More and more, warm-weather dresses are being made of the cotton and dacron blend as its laundering requires only a quick tubbing, a flick of the iron, and the dress is ready to wear again. This material is thin and cool, making it perfect for Texas weather.

Another entirely different shirt waist is the bright colored print dress with the extra full skirt. This

long or short-sleeved dress will make a splash of color on the campus with its open neck and buttons to the hemline.

Lanz dresses, easily recognizable by their touch of dainty rick-rack, will also dominate the fashion scene for spring and summer. Made with the bateau, square, or rounded neck, this line makes use of the extra full skirt. It is characterized by gay prints of deep blue and red, with matching or contrasting trim.

Ever-popular, ever-comfortable, and ever-neat looking is the dark colored gathered skirt of plain broadcloth worn with a sleeveless blouse. Often, the economical coed matches this skirt with her favorite long-sleeved cotton blouse, rolls the sleeves to the elbow, and this crisp looking ensemble goes to class or work. The straight linen skirt is worn this way, also with either a matching cotton or linen blouse.

Originality and resourcefulness seem to be the keys to fashionable dressing. The coed who develops the knack of making new ensembles by switching her clothes, wearing a favorite skirt and alternating a contrasting blouse, will find that her wardrobe almost doubles in size.

American Designer Outlines Essential Facts on Fashion

By KAY MCKAY

"Fashion is fun," says noted American designer Claire McCardell, in her book, "What Shall I Wear?", which outlines many essential facts about fashion.

Miss McCardell states that clothes are made for real live women to wear and live in and not merely for showroom models "blessed with the perfect figure."

In addition she comments that "fashion is elusive," for some people have it and are quite unaware of the fact, while others know about fashion but lack it.

It is what the individual does with fashion that makes it such. The correct color proportions, the right accessories, and what guides the individual in making these choices, these all express one's sense of fashion.

"Fashion makes rules," according to this noted expert, but, on the other hand, they are readily broken. A fashion that is here today may be gone tomorrow only to return in time. Details should be carefully observed in magazines and at fashion showings—then adapted to one's own figure.

"Fashion is also a calendar, a clock," dictating what to wear for when and for where, but Miss Mc-

Cardell again points out that individuality should not be lost.

Continuing her interpretation of fashion, the designer-authoress includes "influence" stating that what one wears will be an influence on their own life as well as what others think of them.

Miss McCardell has seen fashion as a business, in action, and in tune with background, thus personal experience becomes the criteria by which she judges fashion.

A basic bit of advice she gives is "make your own fashion." To further explain this statement, reverse it and say, make fashion your own. Spend as much time studying yourself as you do clothes. This will result in wardrobe choices which suit your personality and your life.

To earn the title, "well-dressed," you must, says Miss McCardell, love clothes, know the ingredients of good fashion, train your eye and mind to register good points, and allow the bad points to reveal themselves.

Miss McCardell adds, "The perfectly turned-out woman, harmonious to herself, her role, her surroundings, is the woman who has planned it that way."

Good Taste Important In Wardrobe Selection

The clue to a smart appearance these days is selecting your wardrobe by choosing clothes, accessories, and details that are right for you and for each other so that everything seems to belong together.

For example, if you rank high on the fashion lineup you will want to consider those clothes most becoming to the tall girl. You can easily break that long line of yours by selecting two-piece dresses that utilize either fabric or color contrast.

If you are extremely thin, full or circular skirts are good. Many tall girls also look wonderful in slim sheath dresses. Also on your "must" list should be push-up sleeves, wide belts, hand-stitched gloves, and tote bags.

If you're on the short side, your clothes and accessories should be scaled to your size without too much detail.

If you're the plump type, you

should strive to create the appearance that will best minimize your size from head to toe. To create this effect, choose simple clothes that fit easily—slightly flared skirts, or straight skirts with some fullness in the front.

White, chosen to accent sun tans,

yards of the fabric in the skirt. favorite of US designers.

Chiffon, made of silk or rayon, is found in pleasant pastels, bright blues, yellows, reds, and the neutrals.

Matching accessories are chosen to wear with gowns of this fabric, for example, shoes and jewelry in the same color. Another choice would be crystal or rhinestone jewelry and spring-colored clear plastic matching the transparent effect given by chiffon.

Chiffon Flutters Gracefully Into Popular Fashion Circles

As silent and graceful as a summer breeze, fluttery chiffon ranks number one in popularity for evening wear. Its loveliness is found in its form flowing characteristic, a sign that rustling petticoats are on their way out.

Thousands of yards of this filmy fabric are being fashioned into the season's most stylish dance frocks and cocktail dresses. Sheer lightweight chiffon can be found in sheath designs as well as the two-layer dress with as many as 25

yards of the fabric in the skirt. favorite of US designers.

Chiffon, made of silk or rayon, is found in pleasant pastels, bright blues, yellows, reds, and the neutrals.

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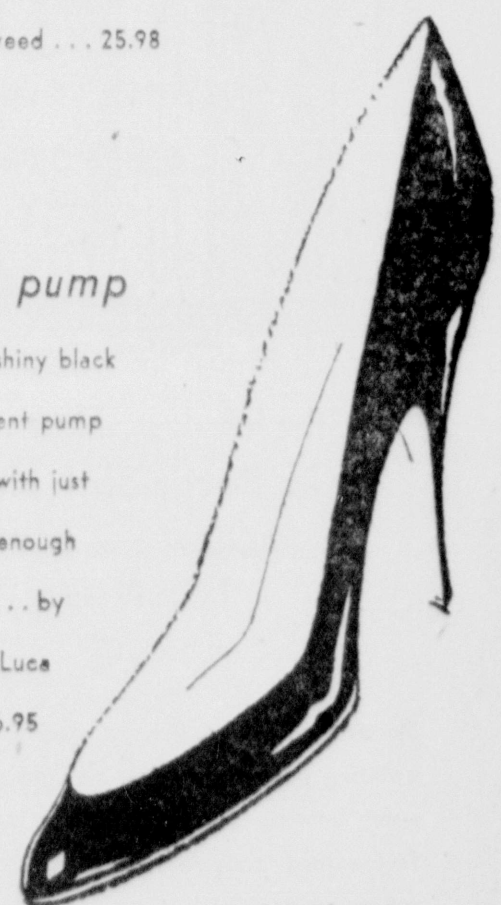
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Accessories Test Fashion IQ

By VIRGINIA NASH
White socks, silk headscarves, metal handbags — these are the accessories that characterize the average UT coed on her way to class.

Accessories, or the lack of them, measure a woman's fashion IQ. For example, on the West Coast white socks are worn only for tennis. The fashion-conscious coed wears socks to match her outfit, and they are neatly rolled well below the ankle bone. Jewelry in the East means one

thing, pearls. No fashionably dressed woman forgets her pearls, and they are worn with evening clothes, suits, dresses, and sweaters. Wearing earrings with sports clothes is considered in good taste there, while on the UT campus it is indicative of a fashion individualist.

Accessories change yearly, presenting new opportunities to dress-up or dress-down the basic sheath. The fashionably dressed woman of 1957 favors accessories which give the soft look—a mist of chiffon close to her neck, soft and smooth leathers in her handbags and belts, and the gleam of gold in her jewelry.

University students can adopt these fashions to suit their own needs. The chiffon scarf becomes a filler in suit and sweater necklines, or a stole for evening wear. Chiffon, the filmy fabric of "My Fair Lady" fame, will be good with evening clothes throughout spring.

Two important colors this spring are grey and beige. The former will be a muted shade, either "Pussy Willow Grey" or the traditional pearl grey. The beiges will range from honey and toast blends to creamy ivory.

Leather makes perfect connections as a conductor of these colors. Silky calf handbags with long slim lines will match calfskin shoes and belts dyed to match. The bags are large this spring, in flat squares or long rectangles.

Shops on the "Drag" plan to stock more metal bags, popular for their appearance and spaciousness.

Gloves should match either the outfit or shoes and handbag. Fashion decrees that gloves be of leather or fabric glove finish. The new length is to the elbow and gently crushed down from the sleeve. The wrist "shorty" is a perennial favorite to accompany spring cottons, and UT coeds will choose white.

Straw will return later in the season for its usual round of leisure time activities. Shaggy coolie hats will ward off the sun while straw belts and purses will dress up casual cottons.

Fashion forecasters say jewelry reflects the important colors of the season, and this season is no exception. The honey browns and pale blue greys will be seen in synthetic stones set in gold and silver. Iridescent stones such as moonstone will add sparkle to evening and dressy daytime clothes, while ropes of beads and pearls will again bid for attention as fillers for blouse necklines.

For the casual effect, so popular with Texans, fresh-water pearls and chalk jewelry will continue to be important. Shops on the Drag are already beginning to feature spring and summer jewelry, some in such unique combinations as chalk and copper.



Photo by Paul D. Hope
CAROLYN GILCHRIST
... Middy adds "salty" touch to casual togs

'Barton Springs Weather' Calls for Casual Clothes

By MARILYN GOLDBERG

It's only March, but the time for Bermuda shorts, sandals, and the most comfortable costume possible is here again. The tennis and picnic season is upon us, and "Barton Springs weather" is not far away.

Nowadays, the first thing a coed does when she comes home from class in the afternoon is throw her books on the nearest chair and quickly don a pair of Bermuda shorts and shirt, whether for study or recreational purposes.

Chances are this attire will have a definite Ivy League flavor, borrowed from the males who popularized the style. Bermudas this year will have the pert Ivy League buckle in back. The shorts themselves may be of wool, tweed, khaki, or cotton.

To go with these Bermudas the fashion-conscious coed will probably choose a brightly-colored cotton shirt in checks or stripes. The pointed collar is held securely down by tiny buttons on either lapel with a third button at the back to give the shirt that Ivy League look.

For attractive lounging at a re-ord party or meeting, tapered slacks are second only to Bermudas in popularity. These are tops for in-between weather, besides being flattering to the feminine figure.

They can be bought with blouses or cardigans in dyed-to-match cotton knits—so easy to keep fresh and clean.

For extra-special eye appeal the fashion in separates turns to mid-dy-style tops that leave the feminine waistline to the imagination. For added warmth on cooler days there's nothing quite like the jersey with a boat neckline and three-quarter length sleeves that can be worn pushed up or straight so that they cling prettily to the arms.

If the middies are not warm enough for a March outing, the coed might prefer to top off her Bermudas with a stylish blazer of

madras-type cotton plaid. Blazers are making their bid for permanent popularity on college campuses this spring.

The latest issues of many fashion magazines show that much of the casual sportswear this spring will have a nautical flavor. These will be in the form of gay prints that are appropriate a-sea and ashore. A favorite in this line is the middy blouse with roll-up sleeves, solid-colored tie, and adjustable waistline. Or perhaps the coed might choose a plain sleeveless shirt with convertible collar to wear with cotton knit, tapered pedal pushers.

In the accessory department the large canvas tote bag is a stand-out. Now fashion designers have answered the cry of girls who say, "We just can't carry all our cosmetics, billfolds, and knickknacks in a small clutch bag." At last women can buy a bag that is big enough and yet attractive enough to avoid that heavy, bulky feeling.

To match the canvas tote bags are popular kid flats with a buckle effect. This year shoe manufacturers have decreed that the pointed toe effect is high style. Of course, who is to doubt the never-ending preference of college girls for loafers and white socks?

If you're finding that it's still too cool to show off those casual new styles without a wrap, your solution is a canvas coat that goes with everything. These medium-priced jackets have inverted box pleats with what else but, an Ivy League buckle in back.

New Color Combinations Make Spring Clothes the Brightest Yet

By JO ANN DEATON

Bring out your most striking and brightest spring outfits, and you will be in style this spring.

Designers have gone wild on their color creations for the season. They are featuring extremely bright colors and are combining strange shades.

Colors being shown most this season are blue, bright and clear; green, lettuce colored; red, deep and rosy; grey, pearly and smoky;

violet, misty though intense; copper, pale and burnished; and beige, flax deepening into string.

Sun colors—warm orange, clear yellow, and sun coral — are extremely popular. Tangerine is combined with beige for a striking effect. Stores are featuring beige dresses or light weight suits with tangerine accessories.

Underwater hues are also added to the spring's bright color list. Blue melting into green and green melting into blue, washed with

white, will be seen frequently. Silk scarfs and linings in blue or green stripes will accent linen and rayon dresses and suits.

Ivory and beige are the most frequently shown colors for spring. Beige is being combined with very bright colors in accessories.

White as a mute, a contrast, or alone may also be seen. Black is often combined with white for a striking contrast although black alone does not rank high this spring.

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CLAIRE HUDSPETH, Delta Delta Delta from Houston, and Jim Alfred, Lambda Chi Alpha from Houston, select from the wide assortment of delightful Mexican dishes at EL TORO, 1601 Guadalupe.

MELINDA McCLUER, Pi Beta Phi from Fort Worth, and Laura Lou Goyne, Pi Beta Phi from Dallas, listen attentively to Gary Land point out the fine features of the cleaning done by KELLY-SMITH CLEANERS, 511 West 19th.

JANET GUTHRIE, Pi Beta Phi from Austin, gets help in selecting a new set of frames at B. C. ROGERS OPTICIAN from Charles Harris, Lambda Chi Alpha from Fort Worth. B. C. ROGERS is within easy walking distance of the campus at 1501 Guadalupe.

PEOPLE & PLACES

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MARY K. BAKER, Gamma Phi Beta from Dallas, and Gene Pope, Theta Chi from Dallas, admire the inner fire of a diamond engagement ring under the daylight lamp at KRUGER'S ON THE DRAG, as Mr. Herbert Schwartz, manager, advises them on cut, color and perfection of the stone.

GETTING SOME EXPERT ADVICE on the latest in footwear by Freeman is Dave Millican, Lambda Chi Alpha from Dallas, as he listens to Stanley Wallace of the MERRITT-SCHAEFER & BROWN shoe staff.

Swim Suit Styles Appear for Season

By ANN HUFFINGTON
Assistant Section Editor

To be "in the swim" this season, the fashion-wise coed will be wearing a less revealing bathing suit than in the past few years.

Since being introduced last year, the suit with wider straps or a turtle neck is becoming popular. Tal Tex has a bathing suit with wide straps which come to a V in the front, but the suit is very low in back.

The straps of an embroidered orlon and lastex knit suit have been replaced by a wide curve of a collar meeting in back in a bow. Though many bathing suits have that "covered-up" look, the strapless suits are not out of style. One suit is not only strapless, but is cut to the waist in the back. With proper boning and fitting, this bathing suit is as easy to keep on as one with straps.

Fabrics play an important role in the styling of this year's bathing suits. The most important this year is knit, either wool or cotton. The knit suits have a new look for they neither shrink or pull out of shape but are styled and fit like lastex.

A popular style of a few years ago, the cotton bathing suit, is on its way out, predicts one Drag store manager. His store is not carrying any this year.

Designers are using many unusual materials for bathing suits.

A dotted Swiss suit with a chiffon pleat is guaranteed to be water-safe. One Austin store is featuring a bathing suit and beach coat in polished cotton, suitable for swimming.

Another trend in buying bathing suits is buying by fit and style rather than by brand name. No longer do girls insist on a particular label but buy the suit which most becomes them.

The average price paid for bathing suits today is higher than a few years ago. As one store manager said, "People are willing to pay more for something that will last longer. When you think of the rough treatment a bathing suit gets—bleaching by the sun, drying out without washing—it does not seem too much to pay \$17.95 for one.

Beach accessories are becoming fancier each year. No longer are girls satisfied with the conventional bathing cap. The prefer caps with petals and false bangs or other ornate designs.

The basic beach coat is "out." ... sports new wool knit swim suit

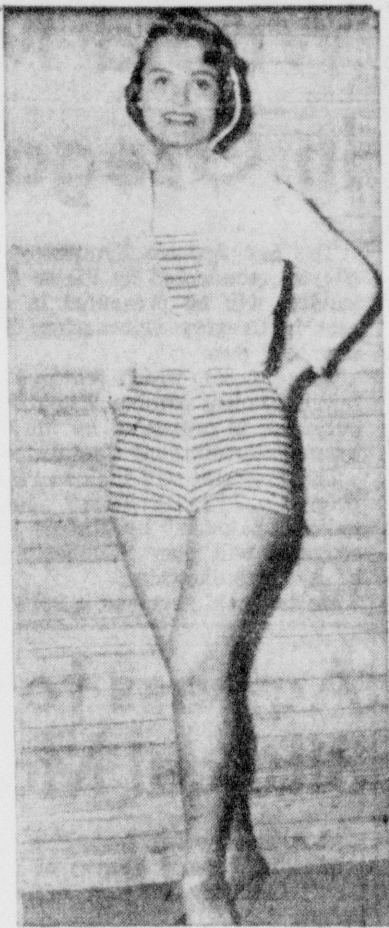


Photo by Paul D. Hope
LORETTA HARTMAN

Synthetic Fabrics Make Clothes Crush-Resistant

By LOIS RANDERSON

This year's spring and summer fabrics, brand-new or familiar, will combine happy-go-lucky wear with the feeling of being dressed "just right."

A favorite for casual wear will be dacron-and-cotton. Easy to wash, with little or no ironing necessary, your dacron - and - cotton blouses or dresses will require little time in keeping them fresh. Since dacron is high in crush resistance, it combines with cotton to make a practical and neat fabric.

Acrylic-and-silk, which is crease-resistant, has the richness of heavy raw silk, a high luster, and smooth, pliable finish.

A chic sheath which can be worn everywhere would be perfect in the orlon-wool combination. The wool

content gives the fabric enough body to retain a trim shape. Stain and crease resistant, this combination will make a fashion-wise outfit.

Orlon-and-cotton looks silky, and it can be washed again and again and "drip dried." The orlon content makes the fabric crush resistant.

For a sport dress, dacron-and-rayon will be practical. This blend looks like fine wool, and it is wrinkle-resistant. Cool and soft dacron-and-rayon can be fashioned into a tailored dress or two-piece outfit.

Finishes will be on the tag. On crush resistant fabrics, finishes will be vitalized, teblized, anti-crease, wrinkle-shed, or disciplined. Permanent starchless finishes are belmanized, saylorized, staz right, sheercraft, and basco.

Silicone controls shrinkage and prevents soil on cotton and rayon fabrics. Shrinkage control is important in selecting fabrics which will give the maximum wear. Finishes for cotton with one per cent maximum shrinkage are relaxation and sanforization.

Fashion Folly Creates Feminine Fads

By JEAN HOWELL

As long as the wheels of the fashion industry turn and there are females to buy, new fashion fads will appear on the wardrobe scene each year.

A couple of years back it was the "new look" accompanied by the Gibson Girl blouse. This year the fickle followers of Dior are calling the female shape the "spiral corkscrew," and high fashion (?) dresses will be designed with this in mind. Next year milady might resemble an inverted can opener or some such fashionable folly.

However, the wise Miss is the one who buys her wardrobe carefully, considering her own figure and personality, rather than buying the current fashion fad of the moment.

Some of the most recent "everybody has 'em" garments are the full, full skirt, the drawstring blouse, the "skinny" pants, and the sheath dress. These are all fine wardrobe additions—for some people. The billous skirt, for example, is fine for the tall queenly coed but makes the chubby half-pint look even more so.

The drawstring blouse looks great on the medium and slim girl, but if your hips aren't on the slender side then you'd better undraw the drawstring.

The sheath dress is a good basic dress if it's worn with the proper touches such as panels, streamers and perhaps, a touch of jewelry. Unadorned, the sheath looks more like a "final resting" garment.

When selecting clothes that are right for you, one of the major points of consideration is the texture of which the garment is made. A shiny-textured material tends to increase size and reveals the figure silhouette. Therefore, neither the too thin, too angular girl, nor the stout girl should wear satins or other shiny surfaced fabrics.

These girls should consider dull-textures that tend to decrease the apparent size and conceal the silhouette.

Stiff fabrics, such as taffeta, increase the apparent size but conceal the silhouette, as do heavy fabrics. These benefit the thin girl. However, sheer velvets and lightweight wools have been developed to add frosting to the wardrobe of the larger girl. Only ideal proportions merit the transparent, more sheer fabrics as they tend to be merciless in their revelations.

When selecting prints the design should be scaled to the size of the wearer. For the petite Miss the small fragile design is best. The larger girl would not, however,

select large prints. For her, moderate designs are best.

Colors are also an important consideration in selecting clothes suitable for the individual. The light colors have a tendency to increase the apparent size while they conceal the silhouette. Dark colors function in the opposite direction and should be avoided by the girl that is on the too thin side.

Bright colors are good for the slender girl but should be treated like hour quizzies (the less you have the better) by the chubby girl.

Fads will come and fads will go, but the girl who stocks her wardrobe with clothes that suit her figure and personality will be the one about whom they say, "She wears her clothes well."

Waggoner Carr to Speak

Waggoner Carr, speaker of the Texas House of Representatives, will address a breakfast and morning watch Tuesday at the Baptist Student Center.

Mr. Carr, a Methodist layman, will address the students on "Christian Influence in a Place of Leadership."

The meeting will begin at 6:45 a.m. and end at 7:50 a.m. Reservations may be made by calling GR 2-1513. Cost of the breakfast is 35 cents.

Devotional services will be held each morning Monday through Friday at 7:30 a.m.



Sheath FAVORITES

IN CRISP FRESH COTTONS

BY HELEN WHITING

The sleekest, slimmest sheaths of the season... and at such a modest price, it's no wonder they're favorites!

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Center: Disciplined* cotton sheath with white roll collar, button

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Right: checked gingham with a frosty topping of eyelet, long back bow.

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Editor's Note

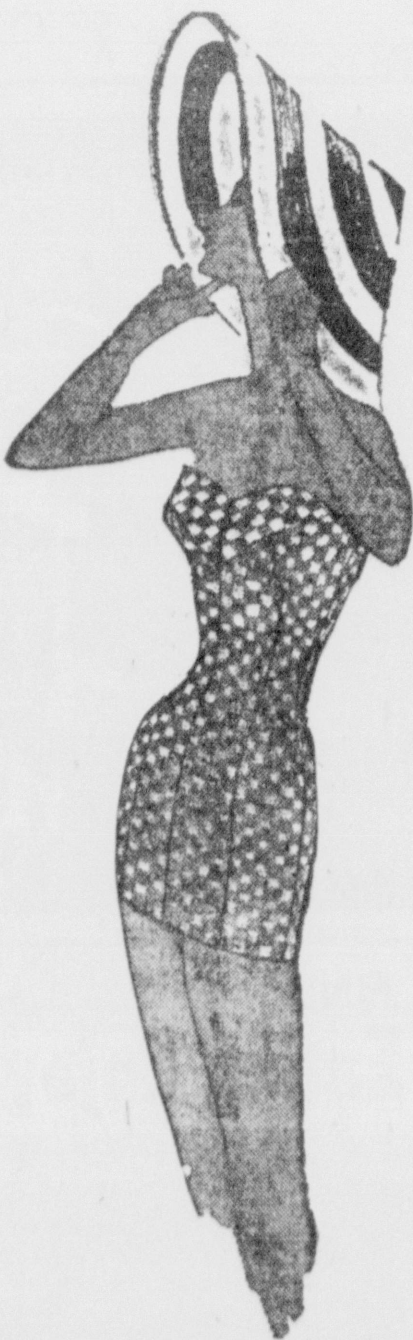
In co-operation with Texan advertisers The Daily Texan has prepared a special-interest issue to give its readers a peek at spring fashions.

We wish to thank the managers of Rae Ann's and Chenard's, where pictures were made; the members of the Texan Women's Staff, whose contributions appear in this issue; and Ann Huffington, who served as assistant Section Editor.

Kay McKay
—Section Editor



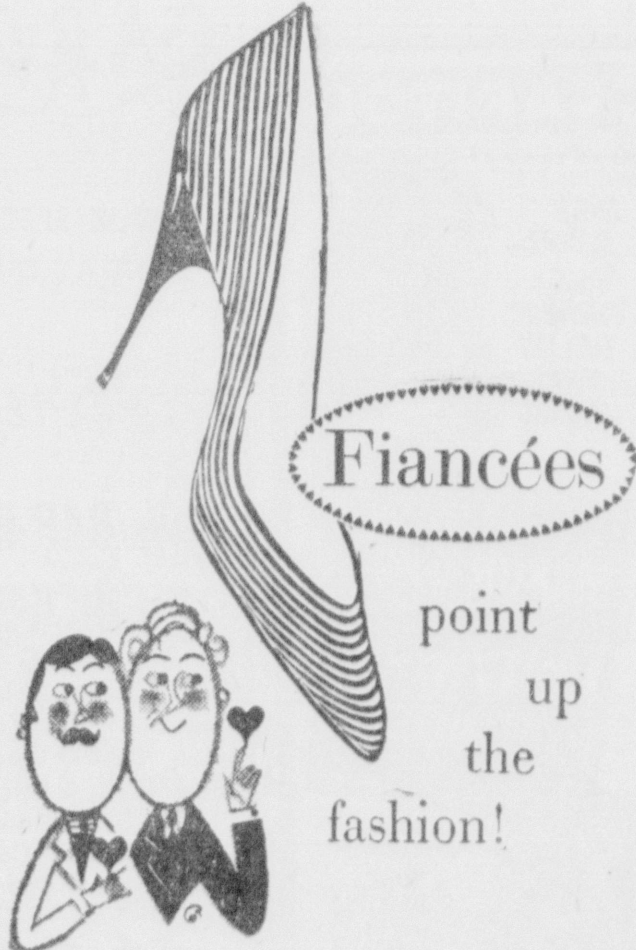
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Rose Marie Reid
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Violinist to Play Friday

Kenneth Gordon, touring violinist, will team up with Henri Pantillon, local pianist, who will accompany him to present a concert at 8:15 p.m. Friday in Recital Hall in the Music Building.

Mr. Gordon made his debut at the age of 12 as soloist with the NBC Symphony Orchestra under Leopold Stokowski. Since that time he has appeared as guest soloist with the New York Philharmonic Symphony Society at Carnegie Hall, toured Europe, and played on the Town Hall program in New York.

When he was in the Army, Mr. Gordon played before President and Mrs. Syngman Rhee and the entire Republic of Korea Cabinet, and gave more than 210 concerts for the UN troops in Korea. In 1955 he toured the Far East under the sponsorship of the US Department of State.

Pantillon, born in Switzerland, received his Artist's Diploma from the Vienna State Academy. His wife, June Stokes Pantillon, teachers in the Music Department.



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PIANIST WITOLD MALCUZYNSKI
... with San Antonio Symphony

Witold Malcuzyński to Appear In Gregory Gymnasium Today

The San Antonio Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Victor Alessandri, will be presented in concert in Gregory Gymnasium Sunday at 3 p.m.

The concert, which features the famous Polish pianist, Witold Malcuzyński, is presented by the Cultural Entertainment Committee.

The program will include "Symphony No. 7" by Prokofiev, "Rhapsodie Espagnole" by Ravel; Malcuzyński will play "Concerto No. 1" by Tchaikovsky.

Malcuzyński received a standing

ovation last season when he appeared as soloist with the San Antonio Symphony Orchestra in San Antonio. He had been called one of the few living pianists in the "grand tradition." One critic said "Malcuzyński provided a rewarding evening and reaped for himself a spectacular personal success."

The concert is free to blanket tax and season ticket holders. Single admission for adults is \$2.50. Admission for children and high school students is \$1. Tickets may

be purchased Sunday afternoon at the Gregory Gym Box Office beginning at 2 p.m.

ACT to Continue 'Janus' Tryouts

Tryouts for the next Austin Civic Theater production, "Janus," will continue Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. in the mezzanine of the Driskill Hotel. "Janus," a comedy, is based on the legend of the two-headed Roman god of the same name.

Until recently, it was playing on Broadway with Margaret Sullivan in the starring role.

The story concerns a woman who is successfully married to a shipping magnate. Every summer she travels alone to New York City, rents an apartment, and writes "Forever Amber"-type novels with an English professor. The professor, also happily married, lives in the adjoining apartment.

A marital mix-up results when the woman's husband pays an unexpected visit. The Bureau of Internal Revenue becomes involved when the professor and the shipping magnate's wife fail to file a joint tax return.

Mel Pape will direct the comedy which will be presented arena style. Time and place of performance will be announced later.

Soprano Kruger to Sing With Symphony Monday

Ethel Kruger, popular Austin soprano, will be guest soloist with the Austin Symphony Orchestra in its "pops" concert Monday evening at 8:30 in City Coliseum.

Mrs. Kruger has performed frequently on the Austin scene and is well known throughout the state. Her most recent Austin appearance came last month when she sang at the inauguration ceremonies for Governor Price Daniel.

Let's Not Be Bitter

HOLLYWOOD — At the Friars Club Heart Fund testimonial for Jack Benny's 39th birthday, Bob Hope quipped:

"This is a good cause. All this money for medical research so that science can find a way to keep men of 39 from looking as old as Jack."

Actress to Present Biblical Monologues

Mary Leader will present a program of drama, "Women of Destiny," Thursday at 8 p.m. in Texas Union.

The program is sponsored by the

Texas Union Speakers Forum.

Miss Leader's program is a series of character sketches based on the lives of Biblical women.

"Presenting Biblical women in a series of monologues is a great challenge. There is scarcely anyone who does not have a preconceived notion how the characters should look and behave," says the actress.

Miss Leader has been appearing in theatrical stock companies and on television. Her parts have ranged from an offstage scream to the role of Stella in "A Streetcar Named Desire." In television she has appeared in such leading dramatic shows as "Studio One" and "Robert Montgomery Presents."

Cellophane Hoax For 'Seeing Eyes' Circulating Again

The old hoax about saving cellophane bands from a certain brand of cigarette to get some blind person a seeing-eye dog is being circulated about the campus again.

"Somebody evidently has a perverted sense of humor," Dr. Carl V. Bretz, associate dean of student life, said Monday when the story was brought to his attention.

According to old-timers on the campus, this rumor or a reasonable facsimile thereof, appears on the Forty Acres every so often.

Undergraduate Contest Offers \$500 1st Prize

A 5,000 word report on original research in the field of colloid or surface chemistry or an essay on "The Contribution of Albert Einstein to Colloid Chemistry" is required to enter a contest for college undergraduates, which is being sponsored by the Continental Oil Company of Houston and Ponca City, Okla.

Prizes include a \$500 first prize, \$200 second prize, \$100 third prize, \$500 excellence prize, and \$50 honorable mention prizes.

Entry blanks may be obtained from the University of Southern California by students who will be undergraduates on April 1, 1957.

Mansfield Suffers Rash

HOLLYWOOD — Actress Jayne Mansfield is nursing a poison oak rash "all over," her studio announced.

Seems she had to roll in some weeds with Dan Dailey while doing a scene for "The Wayward Bus," the movie version of John Steinbeck's novel.

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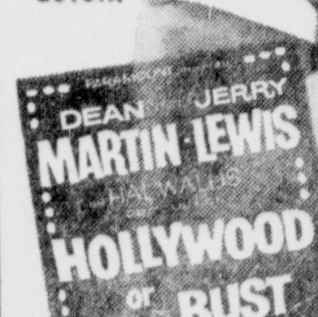
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