

3 Negroes Approved for UT

By RONNIE DUGGER
Texas Editor

The outer fringe of the South's entrenched segregation tradition wilted before the words of the Supreme Court this week.

Three Negroes were approved for immediate admission to different University graduate and professional schools Tuesday by

Regent Chairman Dudley K. Woodward and Dr. T. S. Painter, University president.

One of the Negroes, John Saunders Chase, a 25-year-old Austin architect, said Tuesday night he plans to confer with officials during Wednesday's registration and to start classes "shortly," presumably this semester.

Heman Marion Sweatt, on whose case the Court explicitly ruled, can not enter Law School until September. He said he will do so "without malice toward anybody in spite of the four-year delay."

The third Negro, Horace L. Heath of Waco, has not divulged his plans.

Mr. Woodward and Dr. Painter were complying with a triple-barreled order by the nation's highest court Monday, reported by the Associated Press.

The Court:

1. Ordered the University to admit Heman Marion Sweatt to its Law School on grounds that facilities at Houston were not equal to the University's. As interpreted Tuesday the decision includes government and architecture graduate studies as well.

2. Ordered Oklahoma University to stop classroom segregation of a Negro (and thereby precluded segregation within the University.)

3. Ruled that railroads cannot continue to separate Negroes and whites in dining cars.

All three decisions were unanimous. The court also ruled for federal control of Texas and Louisiana tidelands.

Chief Justice Fred Vinson said that law training offered Negroes at Houston is not "equivalent to that offered by the State to students of other races," the Associated Press reported.

Mr. Sweatt, now a Houston mailman, was rejected when he applied for UT admission in 1946. Texas segregation laws were given as the reason.

Justice Vinson wrote in Monday's decision:

"... We can not find substantial equality in the educational opportunities offered white and Negro law students by the State.

"In terms of number of the faculty, variety of courses and opportunity for specialization, size of the student body, scope of the library, availability of Law Review and similar activities, The University of Texas Law School is superior.

"What is more important," the critical portion of the decision said, "The University of Texas Law School possesses to a far greater degree those qualities which are incapable of objective measurement but which make for greatness in a Law School."

In terms broad enough to extend to many professions, Justice Vinson went on that law training cannot be given in an academic vacuum, yet the Houston school excludes members of racial groups which total about 85 per cent of the State's population.

As a result, he said, Mr. Sweatt would be denied contact while in school with "most of the lawyers, witnesses, jurors, judges, and other officials with whom (he) will inevitably be dealing when he becomes a member of the Texas bar."

Mr. Woodward, Dr. Painter, Mr. See SWEATT, Page 2

THE TEXAN

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Registration—Where, When, and How Long

Registration for the first term of the summer session begins Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock.

A spokesman for the Bursar's Office reported 3,570 students completed pre-registration by paying fees before May 31.

H. A. Calkins, registration supervisor, predicts a total enrollment of from 7,000 to 7,400 for the first session of summer school.

All students, including graduates, will be admitted to Gregory Gymnasium by time ticket only Wednesday, Mr. Calkins said. Appointments have been made necessary by the increasing number of graduate students.

On the basis of preliminary inquiries, Mr. Calkins indicated that he expects considerable increase in graduate enrollment. These students may be delayed somewhat in consulting with advisors in the College of Education, he said.

New and former students who received instructions by mail should follow them, Mr. Calkins said. About 600 former students applied for registration materials by mail in response to application cards included in summer bulletins.

New students who have lost materials or who wish a transfer to a college other than the one to which they have been admitted should go to the Registrar's Office.

New students who have not submitted their credits or who submitted credits but did not receive registration materials by mail should also report to the Registrar's Office. Those who did not take freshman tests Tuesday should report to V Hall 206 for appointment.

Before they can begin registration, new students, including transfers, veterans, and non-veterans, must have a physical examination and be vaccinated against smallpox.

By a relatively new policy, the registration supervisor said, students may be examined and vac-

inated by their family physicians before coming to Austin. The physician reports to the University Health Service, and the student saves considerable time in completing the registration procedure.

New men students will receive examinations and vaccination clearances in M Hall. Women students will report to B. Hall 117. Examinations will be given Wednesday from 8 to 12 and 1 to 4 o'clock.

Former students should have with them a photostatic record of work. Students who were in attendance during either semester of 1949-50 may use the same photostat they used for registration then. Other former students should have a photostat of all previous work.

Students who were new here in the summer of 1949 or in 1949-50 will not normally have photostatic records. They may use the evaluation (acceptance notice) re-

cord furnished when they were accepted for admission.

Former students who do not have a record may request one in the rotunda of the first floor, Main Building. Students who have previously requested photostats may receive them at the same place.

Those who have attended another college since leaving the University should submit a transcript of such later work and obtain approval from the Registrar's Office before they are eligible for readmission.

No transfers to the College of Pharmacy or the School of Law are permitted in the summer session.

No transfers to the college of Fine Arts will be permitted unless application was made not later than June 1.

Former students who did not receive separate instructions by mail should take photostats or records of credits to R Hall 101 from 8 to 12 and 1 to 4 o'clock of secure preliminary registration cards and a time assignment for securing course card (permit).

Completed registration cards should be taken to Waggener Hall 101 at the time shown on the time assignment. After cards are checked, students will go to Waggener Hall 116 to receive course card (permit), tentative course See REGISTRATION, Page 14

Great Issues Committee To Meet Tonight at 7

A meeting of the student-faculty policy committee of the Great Issues Course Committee will be held Wednesday night at 7 o'clock at the YMCA, Betty Bruce Bauman, secretary, said Tuesday.

Eight students and eight faculty members are on the policy group. The course is planned for next fall.

'Politics Not Dirty'

Grads Hear Governor

Governor Allan Shivers told a record graduating class at the University of Texas Saturday night "that a college education, to be worth the time and the trouble it costs, must mean more than a successfully completed memory course."

Governor Shivers, in addressing an overflow crowd of some 4,000 graduates, families, and friends, said that he, from a layman's standpoint, would count as entirely inadequate a college education in which "fact is added to fact, until the sum of the facts is equal to graduation."

Addressing the largest class of graduates—1,834—in the history of the University, he warned that government touches everyone, whether they're in politics or not. Everyone must keep an eye on government for their own interest. Shivers asked that the graduates not shy away from politics as a "dirty business." "Without the abiding interest of people of education and character, politics will certainly become or continue to be 'dirty business,'" he said.

The governor further declared in his address on the terrace of the Main Building that there is no place in the field of private competition and the field of government for prejudice, bias, and hatred. He told the graduates

that their degree was not a blank check for the future, but it did give them an initial advantage in the race of life.

Shivers, who was presented by Dr. T. S. Painter, President of the University, assured the graduates that they were not going out into the world alone. Over 50,000 students have received degrees from the University and countless others have attended without receiving degrees—these ex-students, the churches, homes, and friends will offer aid and comfort when needed, the governor told the new graduates.

The governor admitted that his generation, and those before his, have "made a pretty bad mess of things." "We certainly have not solved the world's great problems," he continued, "if there are any potential world reformers in this graduating class, we have certainly left them a fertile field in which to work."

In concluding Governor Shivers declared that the world has enough problems, and that the world is looking to the graduates See GRADUATES, Page 12

Government Awarded Control of Tidelands

Based on the Associated Press

Control of the oil-saturated Texas tidelands passed to the national government by Supreme Court ruling Monday, but Texans were boiling mad and still fighting Tuesday.

Attorney General Price Daniel said he would move for a Supreme Court rehearing on new evidence. A close four-to-three vote in the Texas case encouraged Texas leaders on the motion, but Texas Land Commissioner Bascom Giles called it "a formality."

Officials in both Texas and Louisiana looked to Congress for aid in altering the separate decisions giving the federal government "paramount rights" over the marginal lands.

In Washington, Texas Senator Tom Connally said he was "dazed" and "shocked," asking if precedents of more than a century "mean anything any more" in national law and jurisprudence. Senator Lyndon Johnson of Texas said the court decision did not

settle the issue and called for strong efforts at Congressional legislation for state control.

"The fight has just begun," Mr. Daniel said. "I believe this land belongs to the Texas public school fund."

Governor Allan Shivers said, "Even if Texas finally loses in the Supreme Court, Congress will still have to pass some legislation in order to take over the tidelands. I want everyone to know that Texas will fight to the last ditch..."

"We have received a terrific blow... we are down but not out," Mr. Giles said.

Associate Justice Douglas, in the majority opinions, said national problems focus at the tidelands, so national rights must be paramount. The Louisiana vote was unanimous, eight to nothing.

Texas maintained that it retained its tidelands for ten miles out when it entered the Union under an agreement to assume payment of its public debt.

"When Texas came into the Union, she ceased to be an independent nation," Justice Douglas said. "She then became a sister state on an 'equal footing' with all the states. The United States then took her place as respects (national problems)..."

"We hold that as an incident to See GOVERNMENT, Page 2

Forty Acres

By CHARLIE LEWIS

A sentimental looking character was overheard orating thusly to a bored looking friend shortly after graduation exercises the other night:

"This University turns out some great people."

The friend, noticing no cap or gown on the speaker, asked, "When did you graduate?"

"I didn't," the sentimental character replied. "I was turned out."

Do you want the above to happen to YOUR "Forty Acres"? If not, come by the editor's office in the Journalism Basement with some better stuff.

Put poop in pigeonhole marked (you guessed it!) "Forty Acres." Right now, the contents of said niche is dust from last semester.

Inside

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The University of Arizona beats the Longhorns 5 to 4 in the first game of the District 6 playoffs, page 6.

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New Texan editor outlines policy, page 4.



GOVERNOR ALLAN SHIVERS

With 8-0 Vote

Sweatt Wins Case

(Continued from page 1)
Daniel and Scott Gaines, the University's attorney, conferred Tuesday. Then two top University officials issued a statement that the decision "clearly requires" the admission of the three Negroes mentioned.

"By unanimous decision the Supreme Court has held that the present law school of The Texas State University for Negroes at Houston is not substantially equal to the Law School at the University of Texas," they said, "and therefore that Sweatt must be admitted to The University of Texas."

"The others, Horace Lincoln Heath... candidate for a doctor's degree in government, and John Saunders Chase... seeking a master's degree in architecture, have no courses offered for them now in any state Negro institution, and therefore the Sweatt opinion is also clearly applicable to them," contended the statement.

Mr. Heath has a B. S. from Colby College in Maine and an M. S. from the University of Pennsylvania. Mr. Chase received a B. S. from Hampton Institute in Virginia.

Mr. Daniel had the 1,800-word decision read to him from Wash-

ington and said afterward the ruling would not upset the State's system of "separate-but-equal" schools on lower levels.

"The main point pressed by Sweatt's attorneys," he said, "that separate schools should be declared unconstitutional even if equal was not followed by the Court. Thus, while the decision will have a great effect upon other graduate and professional schools, it will not for the time being disturb this State's system of separate grammar schools, high schools, and undergraduate college facilities, provided such facilities are in fact substantially equal."

In the Oklahoma case, Justice Vinson said the only issue decided was whether a State may, after admitting a student to graduate instruction in its state university, give him different treatment from other students.

G. W. McLaurin and twenty-three other Negroes attended classes at Oklahoma but were seated in different classroom rows from whites.

Justice Vinson said the Fourteenth Amendment "precludes differences in treatment by the State based upon race." The Negro, "having been admitted to a state-supported graduate school, must

receive the same treatment... students of other races," he wrote.

These two opinions dealt only with explicit issues. They did not go into general educational segregation.

In the third case, a Southern railroad was sued by Elmer W. Henderson, a Negro, for denying equal dining car service to him. The Court ruled segregation in train cars violates the interstate commerce law forbidding railroads from subjecting anyone "to any undue or unreasonable prejudice."

Kirk, Once-refused, Has No Known Plans

W. Astor Kirk, Negro educator who refused to enter the University graduate school under segregated conditions in February, was unavailable for comment Tuesday night concerning his plans after a Supreme Court decision Saturday which ordered immediate admittance of three Negroes to University graduate and professional schools.

Mr. Kirk, a professor of government at Tillotson College, applied for entrance to the University to work on his doctorate for the second time last February.

His first attempt was made in the fall of '47. At that time Mr. Kirk was told that the state laws and Constitution of Texas prohibited his entrance.

The professor was informed that the State was provided with funds to pay tuition of Negroes to go to out-of-state schools for higher education. Mr. Kirk was familiar with the plan, but he desired to complete his educational work in Texas since he intended to teach here.

He was again told that before a Negro could be admitted there must be legislative action to

Sweatt: Milestone; Talmadge: Never

Based on the Associated Press
"I think it is a milestone in the progress of democracy," said Herman Marion Sweatt.

"As long as I am Governor, Negroes will not be admitted to white schools," said Governor Herman Talmadge of Georgia. "The line is drawn. The... dagger ready to be plunged into the very heart of Southern tradition."

Donald Jones, regional secretary in Dallas of the NAACP, said:

"We are happy to have won the decision in the Sweatt case but we feel that the overturning of the separate-but-equal doctrine which we sought still remains the job to be done."

Representatives Davis of Georgia called the decisions a "rank usurpation by the Court of legislative functions." He added: "The white people of Georgia, and I believe the entire South, are not going to school with blacks, or eat with them or live among them."

W. A. Fowkes, managing editor of the Atlanta Daily World, Negro newspaper, said the decisions will allow the South to "join in the parade of democracy."

"Unequal facilities are illegal," George Mitchell, director of the Southern Regional Council, said. "It remains the South's duty to provide equality."

In Georgia, Charles Harper, secretary of the Negro Education Association of Georgia, called for a special session of the Georgia Legislature on improvements in Negro schools.

Florida's public school superintendent said "it's difficult for me to foresee the results."

Millard Caldwell, chairman of the Board for Southern Regional Education, said the decision will not affect that program.

Government Awarded Control of Tidelands

(Continued from page 1)

the transfer of that sovereignty, any claim that Texas may have had to the marginal sea was relinquished to the United States," he said.

In a dissent, Justice Reed said that "equal footing" has never been interpreted "to take away" property that states owned before admission. National interests were "not enough to transfer property rights," he said.

Justice Frankfurter wrote an opinion which was described as neither assent nor dissent, but it disagreed with the majority and discussed only the Texas case.

Clearly, he said, the submerged

lands belonged to Texas when she was on her own.

"The court now decides that when Texas entered the Union, she lost what she had and the United States acquired it," Justice Frankfurter wrote. "How that shift came to pass remains to me a puzzle."

In the Louisiana case, Justice Douglas said the decision giving the national government paramount rights over the California tidelands controlled the verdict.

"The marginal sea is a national, not a state concern," Justice Douglas wrote.

A bill giving the states control to submerged lands of the marginal seas has been approved by the House Judiciary Committee over a strong minority dissent. Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas said he would press for legislation giving the states control.

The effect of the decision is not fully clear. In the California case, a master named by the court is preparing recommendations on boundaries of the tidelands and the language of a decree assigning them to the federal government.

Presumably similar procedure will be followed in the Texas and Louisiana cases.

Disabled Vets Plan For Atlantic Pact

Four disabled Austin veterans visited Senator Tom Connally in Washington on a trip May 30 to June 4 on behalf of calling a convention of the North Atlantic democracies to form an Atlantic Union. E. G. Shelton Jr., instructor in speech, announced.

Senator Connally told the veterans he "sees no objection" to calling the convention to explore the possibilities of the Union. Mr. Shelton, state executive director of the Atlantic Union, said.

The delegates were Alex Simon, wounded twice in Europe and captured once; Robert Zabe, wounded at Aachen; Tom Greening, wounded at Metz; and Edward C. Victor, wounded at Anzio.

They flew to Washington after displaying a placard, "The Disabled American Veterans Want Atlantic Union and Peace; Children Who Can Keep Their Arms, Legs, and Eyes."

Sweatt Decision Ends Four Year Court Fight

Four years of tedious legal battling ended for Herman Marion Sweatt when the Supreme Court of the United States directed Texas Monday to admit Negroes to the University Law School.

Applying for admission in 1946, Mr. Sweatt was rejected because he was a Negro. On February 26, 1946, in the 126th District Court.

Guill Denounces Court, 'Raw Deal'

(P) Special Washington Service
WASHINGTON, June 6—Representative Ben Guill, Texas's only Republican Congressman, denounced Supreme Court rulings on tidelands and racial discrimination Tuesday in his first speech in the House.

He also blasted the "Raw Deal Administration" and criticized the "misplaced loyalty" of Texas voters.

Guill called Monday's Supreme Court ruling which gave primary title to the tidelands to the Federal government a "billion dollar theft."

"Another decision of the Supreme Court in the Sweatt case struck a severe and damaging blow at the entire concept of states rights," said Guill.

"As long as Texans continue to support in office their worst enemies, the Socialists who call themselves Democrats, they can expect to be stabbed in the back repeatedly as a reward for their misplaced loyalty."

Freedom Not Inherited, Lamar Grads Hold

BEAUMONT, June 6.—(P)—Freedom and liberty are not inherited but must be acquired by each individual through his own efforts. Dr. D. M. Wiggins, president of Texas Technological College, said here last night.

Wiggins made an address to the 1950 graduating class of Lamar College. "The only way to obtain freedom is by going down the banks of labor and across the waters of suffering," he said. Lamar College is now a two-year school but in 1951 it will become the Lamar State College of Technology.

He met the catalogue requirements enumerated with his prerequisites.

State courts held that the denial deprived him of his rights, but after a six months continuance period a separate law school for Negroes was opened at Houston.

Previously the Third Court of Civil Appeals had sent the case to trial court for the second time after the Fiftieth Legislature established the law school in The Texas State University.

The District Court overruled Mr. Sweatt's effort to force his admission to the University. This was followed by rejection from the Third Court of Civil Appeals and the State Supreme Court.

The Houston Negro finally appealed to the highest court.

Chief Justice Fred Vinson handed down the unanimous decision based on the Fourteenth Amendment.

UT Museum Shows Indian Cure For 'Big Head'

Do you have a grudge against someone? If you were a Jivaro Indian, the proper way of settling it would be to kill the enemy and shrink his head.

Living on the isolated slopes of the Andes in Ecuador, the Jivaros practice head-hunting under strict rules.

If one warrior wrongs another by capturing his wife or by some other offense, the victim will not rest until he raids the enemy and brings back a head.


After capturing a head, there is a celebration at which the warrior shrinks his prize. A slit is made down the back of the head and neck, and the skin is peeled from the head and face. The head mask is placed in boiling water and hot stones are whirled around inside it to remove particles of flesh.

Hot sand is then placed in it, and shrinking continues until it is about the size of an orange. After drying, it is dyed black. The trophy is known as a "tsantsa."

The purpose of shrinking heads is to obtain control over the enemy's soul, which is believed to reside in the head.

Two such heads are on display at the Anthropology Museum on the fourth floor of Waggener Hall.

everything but fiddles...



Veterans...

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● **Men's style center of the Southwest at 611 Congress**

Humility and Guts, Ben; If You Don't Like It, Say So

The new year and the new half-century begin today for the Texan.

We're ready.

We got a letter from a friend telling us we should have lots of guts.

You're damn right we'll have guts, Ben.

Humility, reason, and open-mindedness is the best key; intolerance, emotionalism, and backwardness the best door to assault; and the wide room of an improved community, an enlightened citizenry, and a clean atmosphere of honest and forceful discussion the right objective.

True to its half-century heritage, the Texan is obliged to many, but obligated to none. High places are not infallible; editors aren't politicians. W. H. Davies put that well.

"I had Ambition, by which sin the angels fell;

"I climbed and, step by step, O Lord, ascended into Hell."

While journalism and politics don't mix, journalism and tactfulness do. We will respect divergent opinions and give all prominent arguments fair hearing—and answer.

The people are getting wise to editorial writers. They don't trust our views; don't accept our facts; don't believe in our impartiality.

And maybe they shouldn't.

Newspaper editorials should be lifted above the level of propaganda. Life is not all black or white.

We should tell about both arguments, tear out after the one we disagree with, admit the weaknesses of the position we defend, and let the reader make his own decision. If we err, we will correct.

Texan editorials will try to entertain, interpret, or do things. We will cooperate with institutions and individuals in a search for feasible improvements. We will seek high goals — via realistic paths. What good is preaching if poor practice persists?

Within what principle lies a limitation. Remember Silas?

Poor Silas Fram

Lies on the floor.

He tried to slam

A swinging door.

Alienating groups by needless cantankerousness or editorial snobbery kills the writer's purpose almost before he starts. Friendliness is a better method. They say in the South you have to take

the foothills before you reach the mountains. Here are some of our foothills, not including some still hazy:

A Great Issues course and column... examination of the Commons... a strong Faculty Club... more sensible dorm telephone rules and faculties... a unified counseling service...

A study of final exams... more functional sidewalks... a parking solution, if feasible... an expanded or modernized Union... publication of the needs of working students... a foreign student center...

Analysis of co-op needs... a faculty section... better student-faculty relations... better summary courses in some fields...

A greater University pride... therefore, articles on UT traditions... student orientation through the Texan... preservation of the permanent fund... a student committee on information on the permanent fund...

Now what about the mountains?

The Texan is liberal. It will temper its ideals with realism. But it will never swerve from equal opportunity for all, special privilege for none.

Every human being — Christian, Jew, Negro, white, Republican, Democrat, reactionary, communist, laborer, executive — is entitled to equal freedom within the democratic structure of liberty without license.

When we feel a group is using "freedom" to injure another group, we'll say so. The Republican slogan, "Liberty versus Socialism," strikes us as asinine. The editor is a Fair Deal Democrat — but we are bound to no program or set of standards.

Campusology is the chief subject, but we are heads-in-sand if we fail to watch the state and national horizons, if we fail to search for peace solutions that are so quickly slighted as mankind forgets the horrors of concentration camps, the rape of Poland, the murders of war.

Finally, there has been talk of Texan censorship. The talkers themselves believe in Jeffersonian democracy — the majoritarian society, education, liberty. Jefferson said:

"The only censorship right in a free human society is in the restriction that men must respect truth. The only suppression necessary is to restrain the press to truth."

You will have the truth. You will be given the arguments of importance. You will be asked to think. You will be subjected to attacks and defenses of points of view. You will be cajoled and joggled and jostled.

We have a fine staff. We're proud of our newspaper — of the triumphs by which we prosper, of the mistakes by which we learn.

We hope you will raise Cain with us when you don't like our position. Drop by the office and kibitz — in the mornings, preferably. Or write to the Firing Line.

We'll give you a chance to change us — if you'll give us a chance to change you. —RONNIE DUGGER

Draw and Fire!

The best voice is the people's voice. Students have let off steam in the Firing Line for years. They criticize textbooks. They discuss racial discrimination. They sear the editor. They refute other contributors.

It's a healthy situation. To avoid monopoly of the column by a few, the Texan encourages all students to contribute. Names must be given to the editor, but only initials will be printed on request. Letters must be brief as a rule, under 150 words if possible.

Letters must be clean, decent, factually true, and free of malice; no libelous letters will be published. The editor may edit or shorten them, but substance will not be changed and the writer may request his approval to any changes.

Them's the rules. Fire away!

Little Man on Campus

By Bibler



"Boy, I wish I was just graduated!"

Money Isn't All To Graduation

By CHARLEY TRIMBLE
Texan Associate Editor

What's the price of sending a student through the University?

Parents say that while money is important, it is not necessarily the main factor involved. There's a lot of pride, faith, sweat, and anxiety mixed into "sending my boy to college."

Students arrive late and leave early — including the graduating seniors. Attendance of these graduates at commencement exercises is light, and the faculty committee handling the program wants to know why, notwithstanding last week's good crowd.

"It's too dull." "It's too impersonal." "It's a bunch of bull." These comments have all been heard — including the one that "you don't really get a diploma there anyway."

Is graduation dull? Students ask why the University can't have a speaker like vice-president Barkley or Harold Stassen. Why can't we? The University's problem is not similar to the case of a small Pennsylvania state college which, according to Norman Thomas, was "pressured" into cancelling his contract to speak at their graduation exercises. Mr. Thomas felt that high Republicans in the state were against his speaking because of the Republican party's continuing fight against any form of Mr. Truman's "socialism."

I don't think this could happen at the University, nor do I mean to cast aspersions on Governor Shivers, whose address was short, good, and to the point. However, Governor Shivers does not have enough legendary stature to make most students attend the ceremonies if only to hear the main speaker.

Is graduation impersonal? Yes. This is a problem that student and faculty leaders have been mulling over for a long time — and not only about graduation.

In a school the size of UT it is quite a job to "personalize" the student body. The "All UT Hour" has been tried and the Cowboys are now working with faculty members on improving student-faculty relations.

We may admit that graduation exercises are dull and impersonal. But we may be missing the boat to say it is "a bunch of bull." Commencement speakers have

Plenty of Room in Texas

If Texas were as thickly settled as Rhode Island, the Lone Star State would boast a population of almost 178,000,000.

been around awhile and know of what they speak. There is usually some good, sound advice to be gained — if you want it. Graduation is a tradition — but the University is weak in consciousness of its tradition.

Tradition is what makes a school great. Tradition makes the student body support athletics in good, as well as bad, seasons — and it often prevents unnecessary agitation.

The Administration, according to reports, was well pleased with last week's graduation. More than 4,000 persons turned out. My next door neighbor, Mrs. Maxwell, tells me that when she was in school back in the eighties, the whole school turned out — and spent the week preceding the ceremonies picnicking and partying.

Something happened to that tradition. Maybe a new tradition can be built — even if it has to be helped along. If spirit is shot, maybe a try should be made at building that spirit through tradition.

The University must advance through its academic departments, but maybe the personal feeling could remain. Singing "The Eyes of Texas" won't do it; yelling the "Old Locomotive" won't either.

Graduation may seem a small thing, but it is an event which every student should look forward to after spending four years working for a degree.

Let's make it tradition.

Official Notices

The Organized Group for Naval Reserve Communications Supplementary Activities in Austin has openings for interested and qualified enlisted personnel. Previous experience is not required. For further information see Lieutenant Commander R. E. Greenwood on Thursday nights at the training center on Barton Springs Road from 7:30 to 9:30. Naval ROTC members are not eligible.

R. E. GREENWOOD,
Mathematician, Military Physics
Research Laboratory

Notices from the University Library or any of its branches are official university communications requiring immediate attention. Students who fail to respond to library notices will be referred to the Office of the Dean of Student Life.

A. MOFFIT
Librarian

Students who desire assistance with reading and study habits should call at the office of the Testing and Guidance Bureau, V Hall 206, before June 17. Appointments will be made on an individual basis.

H. T. MANUEL
Director

THE SUMMER TEXAN

The Daily Texan, a student newspaper of The University of Texas, is published in Austin every morning except Monday and Saturday, September to June, and except during holiday and examination periods, and bi-weekly during the summer sessions under the title of The Summer Texan on Tuesday and Friday by Texas News Publications, Inc.

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UT Gets New Health Center

Dr. Brindley Speaks At Dedication

An added feature of the Commencement Day program Saturday was the afternoon ceremony at which the new \$1,600,000 Student Health Center was dedicated and the cornerstone unveiled.

Dr. G. V. Brindley Sr., of Temple, past president of the Texas State Medical Association, was the principal speaker on the program, of which Dr. T. S. Painter was master of ceremonies.

The unveiling itself, however, did not ready the building for use—work is still going on in order to furnish the building at 26th and University streets and ready the grounds around it for the formal opening.

Mrs. Joe Gilbert of Austin, wife of the one time University Student Health Service Director, unveiled the cornerstone at the ceremonies.

The Rev. Edmund Heinsohn, pastor of the University Methodist Church, gave the invocation. Dudley K. Woodward Jr., University Board of Regents Chairman, spoke briefly.

Austin Plane Passenger Can Get Rate Reductions

Airline rate reductions ranging from 17 to 27 per cent for Austin passengers bound for New Orleans, Atlanta, Washington, or New York, are available now, Herrell Smith, Pioneer Lines district traffic manager, has announced.

Detailed information on reductions and flight schedules are available at the Municipal Airport or at the ticket office in the Austin Hotel.

MARRIAGE AND MORALS

Nowadays you can learn lots of handy things before you get married.

Here's an added bit of information we think you should know:

a) Nobody can really ever afford to get married.

b) Chances are, folks will get married anyhow.

c) Kruger's will furnish the appropriate diamond.

(The tariff is from \$50 to \$2500... with plenty of leeway in between... tax included.)

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Anti-Vivisection Bloc Heckles Scientists

By BOB SMITH
Texas Science Editor

Science has won a lot of friends among laymen in the last fifty years. It has also acquired some enemies. And both were largely acquired through experiments on animals.

Almost every advance that medical science has made in the fight against disease and in improvement of surgical techniques has involved the use of experimental animals. The human lives saved by the sacrifice of animals in the laboratory are uncountable.

Yet there exists in this country today a small but powerfully vocal organization, the Anti-vivisection League, which is unalterably opposed to the use of experimental animals.

The Anti-vivisectionists find outlet for their propaganda in various ways, the Hearst newspapers being one of the most important. This is understandable, since Mr. Hearst is one of the leading members of the group.

Their propaganda, in our opinion, and in the opinion of most scientists, does not always reflect the truth. A good example of the type of propaganda the Anti-vivisectionists put out is a series of pictures showing dogs in the throes of agony as a result of experiments upon them by "sadistic" scientists. The cutlines under the pictures are usually carefully

worded to omit the names of laboratories where the pictures were supposedly taken, and to exclude the faces of any human beings in the pictures.

But not long ago, the Anti-vivisectionists weren't so careful. A Hearst paper ran a picture reportedly showing dogs sadistically mistreated by a group of research scientists. The story with the picture named the laboratory, and the scientists sued for libel.

The truth is that scientists mistreat their experimental animals even less than the average man mistreats his pets. The scientists often make pets of laboratory animals, and those animals used in experiments are made as comfortable as possible under the circumstances. True, sometimes the very nature of the experiment, like determining the nature of pain, does not allow the animal to pass its last days painlessly.

The Anti-vivisectionists argue that experimentation upon animals is by nature cruel, and for that reason alone should not be allowed. In order to add weight to their arguments, they indulge in propaganda such as pictures of sad-eyed dogs, designed to tug at the heartstrings of dog lovers. They support lobbies in most state legislatures. Recently, the New York State Legislature considered a bill pushed by the Anti-vivisectionists designed to abolish all ex-

periments with animals in that state. It never passed.

The group adds more weight to its propaganda by occasionally enlisting a medical doctor in the campaign. The Journal of the American Medical Association still runs stories, with pictures, about results of experiments involving animals. If an important minority of doctors were against vivisection, the Journal probably would not print such stories.

The argument most frequently used against the Anti-vivisectionists, when anyone designs to notice them, is that animals are necessary to scientific research. The only alternative would be to experiment directly with human beings.

The Anti-vivisectionists should not be mistaken for the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. The SPCA is an important part of our national life, and a good organization. They stand against any unnecessary cruelty to animals, and not against legitimate scientific research.

Said the scientist to an Anti-vivisectionist: "Are you ready to sacrifice your life for the good of humanity?"

Tierney to Head European Tour

Sammy Daugherty, Lupe Arias, Tillie Mutina, Patricia McClarny, ex-student, and Martin Currin, student at Texas A&I will accompany Father Thomas F. Tierney, Newman Club chaplain, on a six-week educational tour of Europe this summer.

They will leave New York June 28, fly to Paris, tour Europe, and spend a week in Rome where they will have an audience with the Pope.

About eight or ten persons are expected to make the trip. Individuals may spend from three to six weeks as they desire and remain in some places longer than others, Father Tierney said.

Reservations are still open and may be made by contacting Father Tierney at 2010 University Avenue.

Cheesecake and News

Buy Summer Texan for \$1

With Summer Texan advance subscriptions already doubled over the number sold this time last year, Ken Roberts, Texan circulation manager, is anticipating heavy regular subscriptions to the summer tabloid.

Copies of this issue of the Texan are being distributed to every student in the delivery areas, registration lines, and elsewhere without charge.

"Plenty of time is left to subscribe," Roberts said. Money or checks should be taken or mailed to Journalism Building 108.

The summer Texan will be published on Tuesday and Friday mornings. Regular five-times-a-week publication will be resumed in September. The tabloid form, which offers summer journalism students a chance at makeup variety is effected by folding regular lar double news pages once again to make eight instead of four page sides.

Subscriptions to the Texan may be purchased for \$1, which may be paid when settling registration fees or at JB 108.

Delivery areas this summer have been expanded to include Brackenridge Apartments, Deep Eddy Apartments, Oak Grove Courts, Little Campus Courts, and Cliff Courts.

Delivery will also be made to the doors of the men's dorms, the boxes of women's dorms, and campus offices. The residential delivery zones will include the area from San Jacinto to Rio Grande between

Nineteenth and Twenty-seventh Streets. Students living outside the zones may pick up their Texans at JB 108.

Delivery is guaranteed, Roberts said. If any student has a complaint, he may call 2-2473 before noon to have one sent to him, or pick up a copy at JB 108.

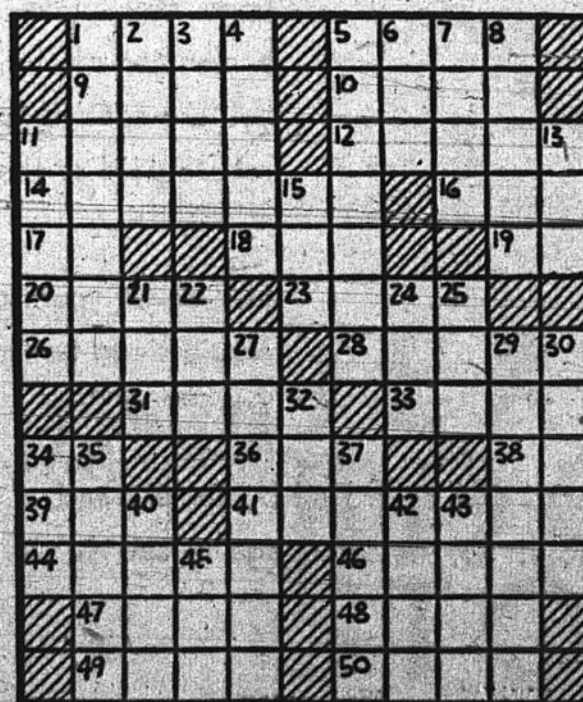
Mail subscriptions are being accepted for \$1.50 in Austin and \$1 outside of Austin. Papers can not be mailed second class in Austin, which accounts for the difference in the price, Roberts said.

Summer Texan Crossword Puzzle

- | | | |
|--------------------------------|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN | |
| 1. River (Du.) | 1. Two-strand line (naut.) | 22. Foxy |
| 5. Applaud | 2. Incite | 24. Weep |
| 9. Dexterous | 3. Too | 25. Digit |
| 10. A filmy, decorative fabric | 4. Strand of thread | 27. City (Tenn.) |
| 11. A loan (Obs.) | 5. More lucid | 29. City (Spain) |
| 12. Additional | 6. Not strict | 30. Across (combining form) |
| 14. City (Pa.) | 7. Divisions of plays | 32. Coin (Fr.) |
| 16. Title of respect | 8. Danger | 34. Ever (poet.) |
| 17. Greek letter | 11. Journal | 35. South American mammal |
| 18. Conjunction | 13. Macaw | 37. Pull by twisting |
| 19. Music note | 15. The head (slang) | |
| 20. Concludes | 21. Any split pulse (India) | |
| 23. Finest | | |
| 26. Kingdom | | |
| 28. Sit on a perch | | |
| 31. Lixiviums | | |
| 33. Malt beverage | | |
| 34. Elevated train (shortened) | | |
| 36. Cut, as grass | | |
| 38. A state (abbr.) | | |
| 39. Guido's highest note | | |
| 41. Steal | | |
| 44. Title of prince (India) | | |
| 46. Noblemen | | |
| 47. The Three Wise Men | | |
| 48. Part of window frame | | |
| 49. God of war | | |
| 50. Woody perennial | | |

Today's Answer Is in the Classified Ads

40. Partly open
42. Den
43. Voided escutcheon
45. Grow old



WHAT GOES ON?

Everything that goes on at the University is reported in the Summer TEXAN, (well, nearly everything.) So you will want every issue. And you can get every issue—for all three months—for only one (1) little old dollar.

(Who says that your dollar doesn't buy more? Tell 'em about this big buy... the Summer TEXAN for 3 months for \$1.)

Stop by the Journalism Building—Room 108—and put in your order right away.

(It's not on your Entertainment ticket.)

Arizona Nips Texas, 5-4

Abilene, Odessa Clash In TIL Baseball Finals Tonight

The Odessa Broncos and Abilene Eagles will meet for the Class AA State baseball crown Wednesday night at Disch Field.

The Broncos disposed of the Marshall Mavericks, 6-1, in the semifinals Tuesday night and the Eagles overpowered Sherman, 12-2, in a game that was called at the end of five innings because of the "ten-run lead" rule.

In opening round games played Tuesday morning and afternoon, Abilene whipped the Beaumont Royal Purples, 7-0; Marshall edged Waxahachie's Indians, 3-2; Sherman blanked the Amarillo Sandies, 1-0, in eight innings, one over the scheduled seven; and Odessa overtook Laredo, 7-6. Sherman and Marshall will bat-

tle for third place honors in the opening game of Wednesday night's doubleheader at Disch Field.

Abilene pulled off a triple play in its game with Sherman. With the bases loaded, second baseman Dick Armstrong pulled in a hot liner, threw to shortstop Ray Dennis, who tagged second and threw

to first baseman Robert Jones for the third out.

Five Sherman errors aided the Abilene cause.

The big blow for Odessa was right fielder Frank Gee's bases-loaded triple in the second inning. Bronco hurler Jack Whitt struck out 13 Mavericks while walking only two.

While the Eagles were scoring 12 runs off two Sherman pitchers, Abilene pitcher Bill Loving was holding the Bearcats to two hits.

FIRST ROUND

Abilene	033 100 x-7
Beaumont	000 000 0-0
O'Bar and Fischer; Sterling, Ward and Billingsley.	
Marshall	030 000 0-3
Waxahachie	000 000 2-2
Merrill and Dacus; Rabe and Hughes.	

Amarillo	000 000 00-0
Sherman	000 000 01-1
Irwin and Curtis; Tucker and Miller.	

Odessa	500 000 2-7
Laredo	051 000 0-6
Fuqua and Hughes; Sandoval, Solis and Tijernia.	

SEMIFINALS

Abilene	623 01-12
Sherman	000 02-2
Loving and Cate; Sinclair, Powell and C. Miller.	

Odessa	240 000 0-6
Marshall	010 000 0-1
Whitt and Hughes; Grifay and Dacus.	

5 NCAA Teams Ready for Omaha

Five of the eight teams that will participate in the NCAA baseball double-elimination tournament at Omaha, Neb., June 15-22, have been decided.

Tufts will represent District 1; Rutgers is the District 2 nominee; Bradley is the District 5 champ; Colorado A&M will represent District 7; and Washington State will play for District 8.

The winner of the Texas-Arizona series will represent District 6. A four-team double-elimination tournament involving Alabama, Kentucky, Clemson, and Wake Forest will decide the District 3 champ this week-end at Kannapolis, N.C.

The District 4 titlist will be determined at East Lansing, Mich., in a four-team playoff among Wisconsin, Western Michigan, Ohio University, and Michigan State.

UT Errors Give Away NCAA Playoff Opener

By JAMES RECH
Texas Sports Editor

The Arizona Wildcats stunned the defending national champion Texas Longhorns with two unearned runs in the ninth inning to beat Steer ace Murray Wall and capture the opener of a best-of-three-game series, 5-4, Tuesday afternoon in Clark Field.

Coach Frank Sanchet's nine took advantage of two Texas errors in the ninth to overcome a 4-3 Longhorn lead, scoring two runs after two were away on a lusty double to deep center and a line single to right.

The second game of the series, which will determine the NCAA representative from District 6 to the national tournament in Omaha will be played Wednesday at 4 o'clock at Clark Field. South-paw Charley Gorin with a season's record of 4-0 will face Wildcat righthander Robbin Risher who has a 6-1 season's record.

Tickets are 40 cents for University students and children, 74 cents for general admission, and \$1.00 for boxes. The third game will be played in Clark Field Thursday, if necessary.

Coach Bibb Falk's Longhorns jumped into an early lead with three runs on singles by Kal Segrist, Bob Brock, and Frank Kana in the first inning off Arizona's undefeated Brad Tolson. It appeared the Wildcat's impressive 27-4 record and team batting average of .326 was just another Border Conference myth.

They still looked good in the sixth inning when an Irv Waghalter single and an Eddie Burrows double to the cliff in left field produced the fourth Texas tally off Tolson.

The Wildcats weren't in a quiting mood. However, Tolson settled down after his erratic first frame to pitch five-hit ball over the next seven innings before being relieved for a pinch hitter in the ninth. His teammates, meanwhile, were slowly pecking away at the Longhorn lead, with single runs in the second, fourth, and seventh innings.

With one down in the ninth, Dale Edwards, Wildcat leadoff batter was safe when third baseman Frank Kana overthrew first. After Edwards was forced at second by Clarke Duncan, Wall tried the pickoff play at first, trying to nip Duncan. Segrist, however, let the ball go through and Duncan stopped on second.

Noticeably tiring, Wall fed a two-base ball to Tony Morales, to bring home Duncan and tie the game, 4-4. It was Morales's third hit and second run batted in, since he drove home the third Arizona run in the seventh with a single. Then Lloyd Jenney, Wildcat

ARIZONA (5)									
	ab	r	h	po	a	e			
Edwards, cf	4	0	1	4	0	0			
Duncan, 3b	5	1	0	2	1	0			
Morales, 1b	5	2	3	9	0	0			
Jenney, rf	5	0	1	3	0	0			
Johannson, lf	3	1	1	1	1	1			
Vasey, ss	4	0	3	2	4	1			
Murray, c	4	0	1	4	0	0			
Helfinstine, 2b	4	0	1	2	0	0			
Tolson, p	3	1	1	0	1	0			
x Risher	1	0	0	0	0	0			
Bailey, p (9)	0	0	0	0	0	0			

Totals 38 5 11 27 10 2
x—Flied out for Tolson in ninth.

TEXAS (4)									
	ab	r	h	po	a	e			
Womack, lf	5	0	0	1	0	0			
Risenhoover, rf	4	1	0	2	0	0			
Tompkins, ss	3	0	0	2	3	1			
Segrist, 1b	4	1	2	7	0	2			
Brock, cf	4	1	2	1	0	0			
Waghalter, 2b	3	1	2	2	1	0			
Kana, 3b	4	0	1	3	1	1			
Burrows, c	3	0	1	9	0	0			
Wall, p	3	0	0	0	4	0			
x Gorin	1	0	0	0	0	0			

Totals 34 4 8 27 9 4
x—Popped up for Wall in ninth.

Runs batted in: Morales 3, Jenney, Vasey, Brock, Kana 2, Burrows. Two base hits: Morales, Segrist, Burrows. Stolen bases: Morales, Sacrifice: Edwards. Double plays: Helfinstine to Vasey to Morales; Helfinstine to Morales. Left on base: Arizona 9, Texas 7. Bases on balls: Off Tolson 3, Bailey 1, Wall 2. Strikeouts: By Tolson 4, Wall 9. Hits and runs: Off Tolson 3 and 4 in 3, Bailey 0 and 0 in 1. Earned runs: Arizona 2, Texas 4. Winning pitcher: Tolson. Umpires: Teck and Butler. Time: 2:22. Attendance: 3,400.

right fielder, who was hitless in four tries, stepped to the plate and slammed a line single to right to bring home Morales with the winning run.

The bottom half of the Texas batting order came up in the last of the ninth to try to get some runs. Ed Burrows was the only man to reach first, drawing a walk off Lowell Bailey, who pitched the ninth for Arizona.

Gorin, batting for Wall, Pancho Womack, and Dick Risenhoover went down in order against Bailey to leave Burrows stranded on first. Womack came closest to advancing Burrows, but leftfielder Nils Johannson made a beautiful running catch in deep left center.

Chunky right-handed Tolson picked up his tenth victory.

Wall, who gave up eleven Arizona blows, suffered his third loss—he has won eight times. The crafty Longhorn righthander showed sharp control, striking out nine and walking two.

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Tigers Gain Lead; Cards Tie for 1st

Based on the Associated Press
The high-flying Detroit Tigers took over first place in the hot American League race Tuesday as the Washington Senators became their seventh straight victim, 11-8. Cleveland helped Detroit gain the lead with a 16-2 blasting of

the New York Yankees, who dropped to second place, two percentage points behind the Tigers. The Yankees, however, have a half game lead in the won-lost column.

Detroit pounded six Washington pitchers for 16 hits, while Luke Easter paced Cleveland's 22-hit attack against two Yankee hurlers.

Chicago defeated the Boston Red Sox, 8-4, and the St. Louis Browns edged Philadelphia, 6-5.

St. Louis earned a first-place tie with the Brooklyn Dodgers in the National League with a 5-4 victory over second-place Philadelphia.

The Chicago Cubs knocked off the Dodgers, 7-6, in ten innings Tuesday afternoon before 21,367 fans at Wrigley Field. Reliever Jack Banta walked across the winning Chicago run in the 10th.

Third-place Boston defeated Cincinnati, 8-3, and New York outlasted Pittsburgh, 10-4.

Williams Victor In Texas PGA

Nelson Captures Pro Championship

Morris Williams Jr., number one player on the University golf team, captured the Texas PGA with a strong finish on the last nine holes at Midland Sunday.

The Austin amateur edged out the defending champion, Raymond Gafford of Dallas and Byron Nelson, and Saturday's leader, amateur Billy Maxwell of Odessa, to win with a total of 273 for the 72 holes.

The professional side of the tournament ended in a tie between Gafford and Nelson, and a nine-hole play-off was necessary to decide the \$1,000 first money. Nelson won it, Gafford receiving \$700.

UT Tops Batting

In addition to winning the Southwest Conference baseball championship, the Texas Longhorns placed first in both team batting and team fielding.

The Steers batted .268 and fielded .955.

Longhorns finished on top in six of the individual batting departments. Sophomore first baseman Kal Segrist won the Conference hitting title with a hefty .442 average; had the most total bases,

32; received the most walks, 20; and tied with teammate Frank Womack with most runs scored, 17. Centerfielder Bob Brock led in doubles with eight and third baseman Frank Kana was the runs batted in champ with 16.

Charlie Gorin with a 4-0 mark and Jim Ehrler with 2-0 were among the four undefeated pitchers in the Conference. Murray Wall, with a 7-1 record, was the strikeout king with 54.

Texas Adds LSU To '50 Grid Slate

The Temple Owls have dropped from the Texas Longhorn's 1950 football schedule to enable the University to sign a four-year contract with LSU, which will begin this year with a December 9 game in Memorial Stadium.

Originally scheduled for October 7, the Temple game was indefinitely postponed in the belief that the delay would be of benefit to both schools. Temple had approached the University earlier in the year concerning a postponement.

The Longhorns had to drop one of their scheduled 1950 games to sign the LSU agreement, since the Southwest prohibits member schools playing more than ten games.

Except for the 1950 opener in December, the other three LSU-Texas games will be held in September—in Baton Rouge in 1952 and 1953, and in Austin in 1954.

The Temple game is not expected to be played until 1954, '55, or '56 because both schools have complete schedules for the next few years.

Savold Wins Crown

LONDON, June 6.—(AP)—Lee Savold won the British and European versions of the world heavyweight title Tuesday night beating Bruce Woodcock who retired at the end of the fourth round with a badly cut eye.

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Parker Wins Dashes; Big 7 Whips SWC

DALLAS, (Spl.)—Longhorn Charlie Parker raced to victories in the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes to become the only two-event winner in the Duel of Champions at Dal-Hi Stadium Saturday night.

But the strong Big Seven track squad overshadowed Parker's performance as it defeated the depleted Southwest Conference squad, 79-52.

The Big Seven swept four of the fifteen events, set three new meet records and shared in a fourth record-smashing feat, while the best the Southwest could do was one new record and a share of another.

Kansas State was high individual school for the meet with 20½ points and Texas was second with 16½. These, added to the 69½ points scored by Texas in the three previous meets between the two conferences, enabled the Steers

to remain the top all-time scorer in the Duel of Champions. They now have scored 86½ points in the four meets.

Other Southwest Conference firsts besides the sprints were the 440-yard run, won by Tom Cox of Rice in 48.5; the javelin throw, captured by Tobin Rote of Rice with a comparatively poor toss of 187 feet 11 inches; the high hurdles which was won by Val Joe Walker of SMU in 14.8; the mile relay which the Southwest quartet of Bernard Place of A&M, Bobby Dillon of Texas, and Arthur (Red) Brown and Tom Cox of Rice stepped off in 3:14.7 for a new meet record; and the high jump, in which Vern McGrew of Rice and Bob Gordon of Missouri cleared the bar at 6 feet 7¾ inches for a new record and a first-place tie.

Bob Karnes of Kansas came in ahead of the milers in 4:15.3. In

the 880, Bill Jacobs, son of the Oklahoma track coach, raced in just ahead of Harold Kopf of Nebraska and Pat Bowers of Kansas in 1:53.4.

The two-mile run, a record breaker, went to George Fitzmorris of Colorado, who stepped off the eight laps in 9:18.5 to better Jerry Thompson's 1947 mark of 9:22.2.

Texas A&M's vaunted veteran of four years, George Kadera, was badly beaten in both his specialties as Jim Allen of Colorado tossed the shot 53 feet 9 inches for a new record, and Rollin Prather of Kansas State, who had placed second in the shot put, hurled the discus 151 feet 11 inches for first place. Kadera, who had failed to place in the shot put, placed second in the discus.

The broad jump went to Herb Hoskins of Kansas State with a leap of 24 feet 2½ inches. Longhorn Charlie Meeks was third.

Bill Carroll of Oklahoma and Don Cooper of Nebraska put on an all-Big Seven fight for the pole vault after Bob Walters of Texas and Jack Simpson of A&M were eliminated at 13 feet for a third-place tie. Carroll and Cooper tied for first at 14 feet. The mark eclipsed Carroll's 1949 feat of 13 feet 6 inches.

Other Longhorns, who added points to the Southwest Conference total were Ray Marek who placed second in the javelin with a heave of 186 feet 9 inches; Meeks, who placed third in the broad jump with a leap of 23 feet 5 inches; Ralph Person, who took third in the low hurdles; Dillon, who ran a good second leg on the record-breaking mile relay; and Walters, who earned a half-point for his third-place tie in the pole vault.

Chapman Named Texas Swim Coach

Henry W. "Hank" Chapman, swimming coach and physical training instructor at Baylor Uni-

versity, was appointed to similar posts at the University last week.

As the Longhorn swimming mentor, Chapman succeeds Julian "Tex" Robertson, who resigned in May after thirteen championship seasons at Texas.

The new coach will work jointly with the department of intercollegiate athletics and the physical training department, athletic director Dana X. Bible announced. At the same time it was revealed that Joe Bowling, a physical training instructor, would continue as an assistant coach in swimming.

"Addition of Chapman to L. T. Belmont's physical training staff and to our department as coach assures the University one of the nation's finest swimming programs," Bible said. "He will team with Ed Barlow and Bowling in teaching swimming in the physical training department and with Bowling in carrying on the fine program that Robertson developed for us in the intercollegiate field."

Transferring to the University in the fall of 1939 from Fullerton Junior College, Chapman won the Southwest Conference diving championship in 1940 and placed fourth in the national collegiate competition. He entered service shortly after graduation and served four years as an Air Forces gunnery officer.

Upon his release from military duty, Chapman entered Occidental College and completed work on his bachelor's degree. For the past three years he has been at Baylor, serving as coach, instructor and director of the annual water carnival.

Chapman, who is the second Texas ex to be added to the athletic staff this year, is married to the former Miss Jane Galloway of Harlingen. J. T. King, assistant football coach, returned to the University in January after coaching at Tulane and Texas A&M.



HANK CHAPMAN

Steer Cagers to Play In San Antonio Meet

Coach Jack Gray has accepted an invitation for his Longhorn basketball team to participate in the four-team San Antonio Express and Evening News tournament in the Alamo City December 22nd and 23rd.

SMU, a strong favorite for the 1950 Conference basketball title, and two Southeastern powers—LSU and Alabama—join Texas in the San Antonio tourney.

In the first round, the two Southwest Conference schools will be matched against the Southeastern quintets.

Last year the Express-News Athletic Association held its first basketball promotion. Tulane swamped Baylor, 86-53, and Lackland Air Force Base whipped Brooks Medical Center, 68-52, before 4,000 fans.

51 Steers Earn T's In Five Spring Sports

Fifty-one varsity athletes were awarded letters in five spring sports at the University.

Twenty-four of the championship track squad earned numerals; thirteen of the Southwest Conference baseball champs are wearing new T's; five fencers and tennis players earned letters; and four golfers gained the honor. An-

other golfer, Wesley Ellis, can earn a letter if he qualifies for the NCAA tournament at Albuquerque, N. M., the last of June.

Four of the baseball lettermen—pitchers Murray Wall and Charlie Gorin, centerfielder Bob Brock and rightfielder Dick Risenhoover are seniors.

The 1950 track winners will lose six of its numbers by graduation. Sprinters Charlie Parker and Perry Samuels, distance men Dick Brooks and Bobby Whisenant, discus thrower Randall Clay, and high jumper-pole vaulter Bob Walters.

However, those six scored 27 1-2 of the winning sixty points tallied by Texas in the Conference meet.

Clinton Nettleton is the only netter not returning to the tennis wars next year.

Captain Marion Pfluger and Reece Alexander are graduating Longhorn golfers.

VARSITY

Baseball—Stuart Benson, Bob Brock, Eddie Burrows, Don Cavness, Jim Ehrler, Charley Gorin, Frank Kana, Dick Risenhoover, Kal Segrist, Ben Tompkins, Irving Waghalter, Murray Wall, and Frank Womack.

Reserve awards—Harry Bengtson, Milton Deason, Guss Hrcir, Wallace Jarl, Dick Roberson, and Luther Scarborough.

Managerial awards—George Patterson, senior award; and Norwood Parrott, sophomore award.

Track—Walter Broemer, Dick Brooks, Randall Clay, Carl Coleman, Bobby Dillon, Robert Eschenburg, Lowell Hawkins, Morris Johnson, Don Klein, Ray Marek, Carl Mayes, Charles Meeks, Bill Milburn, Charlie Parker, Ralph Person, Floyd Rogers, Joe Runnels, Ed Salling, Perry Samuels, Don Sparks, Keith Tompkins, Bob Walters, Bobby Whisenant, and Ray Womack.

Reserve awards—Bobby Bauman, James Caruthers, James Dowies, Gene Vykukal, Thomas Whiddon, and Ray Wiggins.

Managerial awards—Kenneth Batchelor, senior award; and John Conway, junior award.

Golf—Reece Alexander, Billy Penn, Marion Pfluger, and Morris Williams Jr. (Qualification in National Collegiate tournament this month will earn Wesley Ellis a varsity letter.)

Reserve awards—Bob Gibson, and Gil Kuykendall.

Tennis—Charles Bludworth, Bernard Gerhardt, Clinton Nettleton, Julian Oates, and James Saunders.

Reserve awards—Bill Bonham, Fred Boyd, Allan Hanretta, Glenn Henderson, Al Leisner, Nick Sacaris, Philip Sanders, Arlyn Stroman, and Sergio Villarreal.

Managerial award—Lawrence Reingold.

Fencing—Augustus Cotera Jr., Carl Nau, Eldon Russell, Charles Sommer, and Edgar Talley.

Managerial award—Kenneth McCollum.

FRESHMEN

Baseball—John (Bunny) Andrews, Randolph Biesebach, Charles Bigham, Danny Burger, Jerry Godwin, Rudy Gonzales, Jimmy Hand, T. Jones, Richard Lea, Frank Liuzza, Billy McGraw, Charles Miller, Glen Price, Gwyn Robbins, Sam Neill Rogers, Teddie Tate, and Thomas Taylor.

Managerial awards—Laverne Huser and William De Haven.

Track—Robert Allison, Joe Carson, Ervin Cruce, Reginald Dorsett, Jimmy Jones, Elmo Mays, Robert Reiss, and Early Whitesides.

Managerial award—Tony Kazen.

Tennis—Kelton Brewer, George Crowley, Larry Golman, Bill Harris, Arnold Kassanoff, Clark Kleinschmidt, Willis Martin, Joel Pullen, Stanley Rosenberg, Leslie Smith, Arthur Styles, and Don Studdard.

Assistant managerial award—David Barrow.

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EAGER
IN
GEOLOGY,
YOU CAN
SKIP
THIS . . .

They say there isn't too much difference, basically, between a lump of coal and a diamond.

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Truman Defends Spending

'Aid Free Enterprise'

WASHINGTON, June 6—(AP)—President Truman said Tuesday night he will continue to use government action to help maintain "the good times we are enjoying."

He accused "reactionaries" of trying to "frighten the people" by spending huge sums on propaganda claiming the government is seeking to "wreck every industry in the country."

"Action by the government is necessary at times to make the private enterprise system work," he told a national dinner of Better Business Bureaus in a pre-

pared address.

He called again for enactment of his recent proposals to provide government assistance to "channel more private capital into smaller enterprises and new investments."

Mr. Truman said social security insurance maintained by the government had stimulated the private insurance business by increasing private life insurance policies 50 per cent and that private power companies have increased their capacity 60 per cent since the government entered the power field. Instead of harming business, such government activi-

ties, he added, "increase the wealth of all" and "increase opportunities for business."

"Our whole economy has been strengthened by the programs which the government has followed during the last seventeen years," he said.

He mentioned loans to business, bank deposit insurance, minimum wages, slum clearance and low-rent housing and other steps.

"All this has been accomplished in the face of the greatest and most persistent campaign of propaganda that this country has ever known," he said.

Based on the Associated Press

Early election returns in California gave James Roosevelt a slender lead for the Democratic nomination for governor over Earl Warren. Warren dominated the GOP returns.

The two candidates ran on both party tickets, allowable under the state's direct primary law.

In the US Senate race, Helen Gahagan Douglas, New Deal Democrat, was ahead of her Democrat opponent, and GOP Representative Richard Nixon was ahead in the Republican returns.

New Mexico primaries gave Representative John E. Mies a

lead in the Democratic nomination for governor.

Meanwhile, the vote in Iowa's primary assured a Brannan Plan test in the November elections.

IN JAPAN, the government followed General MacArthur's directions and banned all twenty-four leaders of the Communist Party from open political activity. Seven must give up seats in the Japanese Diet.

The Reds issued a mild statement asking "all patriots" to join in resisting this "suppression," but called for no strikes or demonstrations in retaliation.

THIRTY-SEVEN SURVIVORS of a twin-engine plane which plunged into the Atlantic are safe aboard a Navy destroyer. The plane crashed about 275 miles east northeast of Miami, with sixty-two Puerto Rican migrant workers and three crew members aboard.

IN BATON ROUGE, a special committee of the Louisiana Senate voted to summon the editor and publisher of the New Orleans Item to appear in connection with possible contempt of Senate action.

The committee complained against an Item editorial in which legislators were compared to "trained seals" and referred to as "lackeys" of Governor Earl K. Long.

IN WARSAW, POLAND, the American Embassy staff has been ordered reduced by 50 per cent, effective July 1.

Bradley Predicts 'Brighter' Future

WASHINGTON, June 6—(AP)—General Omar Bradley told Congress Tuesday that from the military viewpoint the actual results of the cold war so far are just about a stand-off.

But from that same viewpoint the future outlook for the West is far brighter than it was a year ago, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff testified in support of President Truman's call for \$1,222,500,000 for another year of foreign arms aid.

"We have confidence in what is being accomplished," he said.

The General's estimate of an approximately equal score in tangible wins and losses came in exchange with Representative Judd (R-Minn.), who criticized as a "failure" the policy of containment being applied to Soviet Russia.

'Miss Texas' Contest To Be in New Braunfels

ABILENE, June 5—(AP)—The Miss Texas Pageant of 1950 will be held August 4 and 5 at New Braunfels, the Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce announced Tuesday.

Besides a trip to Atlantic City and a chance to become Miss America, the winner will receive a \$500 scholarship and many prizes such as clothing and luggage.

More than forty Texas beauties are expected to compete.

State Hospital Budget Of \$6 Million Ordered

By the Associated Press

A \$6,000,000 building program for relief of overcrowded state hospitals and special schools by August 31, 1951, was ordered Tuesday by the State Hospital Board.

Approval of the modernization program following the recommendations of Executive Director Moyne L. Kelly, Board member

H. B. Sachry of San Antonio opposed the immediate program planned by the Board's technical staff.

Zachry wanted a more carefully worked out long range program, but Kelly said that could come after space has been provided for 2,550 beds to alleviate congested

areas of the eleemosynary hospital system.

Kelly reported the building fund is accumulating at the rate of about \$500,000 a month. Provision for the fund was made at the February special session of the Legislature, which placed a long-range tax on cigarettes.

Full activation of a Kerrville institution for custodial care of cerebral palsy cases also was recommended by the Board's executive staff.

Population of all state institutions under the Board's direction increased from 21,158 on September 1, 1949, to 22,365 on April 30, 1950, Kelly reported.

Excise Cut Doubtful If Others Not Hiked

WASHINGTON, June 6—

(AP)—The House Ways and Means Committee stamped its final approval Tuesday on a \$1,000,000,000 excise tax cut, only to confront a statement by administration leaders that there may be no tax legislation at all this year.

Senate Democratic Leader Lucas of Illinois said after a Senate Democratic Policy Committee meeting that Congress is likely to adjourn before a tax bill can be completed. But Senator Wherry (Neb.), the Republican floor leader, told reporters he considers an excise cut a "must" for this session.

Even if a tax bill is approved finally by Congress it is likely to

run into a veto by President Truman, if it is sent to him in anything near its present form.

Notwithstanding the dreary outlook, the Ways and Means Committee called for a slash in half for many of the imposts, and elimination of some others. The list of cuts included furs, jewelry, pocketbooks, movie tickets, travel tickets, baby bottle warmers, and scores of other items.

The proposed cut is almost twice the \$655,000,000 limit the President proposed.

Mr. Truman has promised to veto any tax bill that reduces excises and fails to make up the revenue loss by higher levies in other directions.

The Summer Texan

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FOR SALE: 1929 Model A Ford in good condition. Priced reasonably. Call 2-7146.

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NEW TWO BEDROOM house, ideal for family of two or three. Walking distance of University. Call 2-4718.

Furnished Apartments

COOL, QUIET, CLOSE-IN, two bedroom apartment. Inexpensive. 2300 Rio Grande. Call Mrs. Eckhardt at 2-2727 for details. Summer only.

FURNISHED cottage. 1/2 block campus. \$47.50 also 2 very nice rooms for men. 2612 Wichita. Phone 2-8090.

Available June 10th. Tastefully furnished brick apartment with two bedrooms. Situated on beautiful street, five blocks from State University. Can be had for 90 days or permanently. THE ROBBINS COMPANY 201-202 Nash Building Office Phone 7-6108 Sunday Phone 8-7455

Furnished Room

MEN, COUPLES: Two nicely furnished bedrooms adjoining bath. Double closets, innersprings. Quiet private home. \$22.50 single, \$28.00 double. Garage. 8-7350.

Rooms for Rent

Nice large room for senior or graduate girl. Twin beds to accommodate two if roommate desired. Just five blocks from Campus and on bus line. Price right. 3004 Speedway. Ph. 2-6651 day Ph. 2-5647 night

MEN: Summer and fall terms. Private bath, dressing room, entrances. Also large upstairs rooms. Block off Drag. Phone 7-6469. 2204 San Antonio St.

ROOM, near University, newly decorated, private bath, quiet clean comfort unexcelled. Garage. Near bus. Upperclassmen preferred. 3115 Beneva Drive. 6-5278.

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FOUR GENTLEMEN: single beds, private bath. Close University, town bus. Ground floor. Southeast furnished apartment for couples. 1904 Neches.

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Over the T-Cup

Eight ADS Members To June Convention

Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising fraternity, will have eight representatives at its regional convention of the Southern District at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga. on June 9 and 10.

They will be accompanied by Ernest A. Sharpe, assistant professor of journalism, who is vice-president of the Southern District.

Students going are Ralph Davis, president of the chapter, Tom Smith, Al Davis, Al Boyd, Bill Sears, Owen Davis, Ray Smith, and James Stobaugh.

Kappa Psi, honorary professional fraternity for men in pharmacy, which remained inactive during and after the war, was recently reorganized with Tom Keating as president.

Other officers are W. C. Wilson,

vice-president; Bob Gude, secretary; Gene Vykukal, treasurer; Don Burkett, reporter; A. W. Radcliffe, instructor, chaplain; and Wallace Guess, instructor, faculty advisor.

The newly elected group will hold its first summer meeting June 13. Installation services and a banquet are planned; Professor Ray Kelley of the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy, grand secretary of Kappa Psi, will be guest speaker.

Kappa Epsilon, honorary pharmacy society for women, has elected Connie Elizondo, president; Iris Tace, vice-president; Sandi Robinson, secretary; Jean Watson, treasurer; and Gladys Cooner, reporter.

New officers of the University Religious Workers' Association are the Rev. Gerard E. Maguire, president; Lynell Niederauer, vice-president; and Hugh Eckols, secretary. New members of the executive committee are the Rev. Lawrence W. Bash, the Rev. Gray M. Blane, Mary Beth Maher, Anne Casimber, and Kathryn Smith.

New officers of the Art Students Association are Dean Redburn, president; Don Snell, vice-president; Joan Pate, secretary; and Selma Waldman, treasurer. Faculty sponsors have not yet been elected.

Recently elected officers of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, are Kerns Powers, president; Charles B. Peterson, vice-president; Howard E. Musslewhite, recording secretary; Carman Alexander, corresponding secretary; Anglos Chatas, treasurer; and Alexander Opiela, cataloguer.

Three UT Co-eds Will Tour Europe

Isabel Costley, Patricia Sammons, and Gay Zedler will tour Europe this summer with the American Travel Company of New York.

They will sail on the SS Georgic June 14 and return September 5. They will be part of a tour for students from the United States. Benjamin Gottschalk, director of the American Travel Company, will accompany the group.

The three girls are members of Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Miss Costley is a senior home economics major from Lacoste. She and Miss Sammons, a senior English major from Fort Worth, will make the tour as a graduation gift from their parents.

Miss Zedler is a junior speech correction major from Luling.

The Bells Are Ringing

Dick Elam and Maxine Smith Will Be Married June 12

Announcement of the approaching marriage of Maxine Smith to Dick Elam at 7:30 o'clock, Monday, June 12, at the University

Church of Christ has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Calvin W. Smith of San Antonio, parents of the bride-elect. Miss Smith received

the degree of bachelor of journalism, and Elam a bachelor of arts in government at commencement exercises last week.

Miss Smith has been a volunteer reporter, night, and news editor on The Daily Texan. She was editor of the 1950 Round-Up edition. Last year she was president of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary professional journalism fraternity for women and fashion editor of The Texas Ranger.

Miss Smith was a member of Orange Jackets, Mortar Board, a Bluebonnet Belle finalist in the 1950 Cactus, a Goodfellow in 1949 and 1950, and was holder of Theta Sigma Phi and Marjorie Darilek scholarships.

Elam, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Elam of Abilene, was editor of The Daily Texan for 1949-50. He was a member of Silver Spurs, a Goodfellow in the 1949 Cactus and Outstanding Student in 1950, a member of the Nimrod Club and Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity for men. He was named outstanding beginning journalist in 1948.

After the wedding, the couple will be at home in Abilene where Elam is a staff member of the Abilene Reporter-News.



MAXINE SMITH

Annamary Thompson, who received a bachelor of arts degree in 1949, will be married June 11 at the First Methodist Church in San Benito to Richard Henry Fly of Hondo.

Miss Thompson was a member of the University Symphony Orchestra, Mu Phi Epsilon, and Alpha Delta Pi. She is now public school music teacher and glee club director in Hondo.

Mr. Fly is a ministerial student at Southwestern University and is pastor of the First Methodist Church in Leander.

Barbara Manning and Sam Gibbs, students, were married June 3 at the University Methodist Church. Gibbs, a former secretary of Phi Delta Kappa, honorary education fraternity, and a former president of Wesley Foundation, is entering the Graduate School this summer. The bride is a member of Orange Jackets and Mortar Board and is vice-president of Wesley Foundation.

Bebe Rose Suiter, ex-student, was married May 27 in Austin to Raymond Edgar Smith Jr.

Mae Dell Anderson was married May 27 to Thomas Milton Burke, geology graduate of the University, in the First Baptist Church in Elgin.

Carrie Lou Robertson and Johnnie Edward Hamilton, former student, were married at Central Christian Church on May 24.

Touche Names New Members

New members of Touche club include Katherine Amsler, Nonnie Hudson, Mary Bess Love, Helen McAnelly, Macleta Meadows, Joan Threadgill, Mary Ann Valdes.

Officers for the 1950 fall semester are Marilyn Walker, leader; Ann McNeil, assistant leader; Sue Desmuke, secretary; Nancy Moses, treasurer; and Sue Whipp, reporter.

Haskell Attends UofH Coronation

Mary Esther Haskell, Miss University Freshman and a Bluebonnet Belle in 1948-49 and Aqua Carnival queen finalist in 1950, represented UT and Aqua Carnival at the University of Houston's spring coronation on June 3.

The coronation took place at the Junior-Senior Prom in the Emerald Room of the Shamrock Hotel. Miss Haskell was escorted by Sterling Steves.



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SUMMER TEXAN

Young GOP'ers Elect Bill Kelley 1950 Chairman

Officers elected by Young Republican Club to serve next fall are Bill Kelly, chairman; Sue Boyett, first vice-chairman; Frank Skrivaneck, second vice-chairman; Richard Kinney, third vice-chairman; Hugh James, treasurer; Joe Adamcik, recording secretary; and Leo Roberts, corresponding secretary.

Delegates from the University Young Republican group will be sent to the Young Republican state convention August 8, in Galveston.

Greek Gambits

Zetas Send President To July Convention

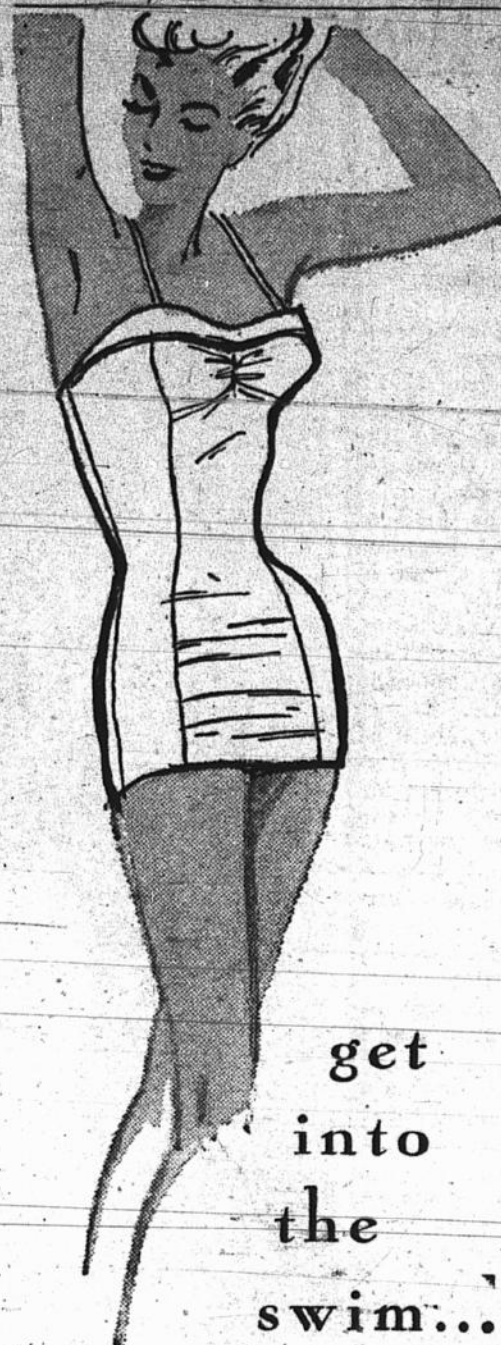
Doris Bean, junior elementary education major and president of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, will be official delegate to the twentieth national and ninth international convention. It will be held July 2-7 at the Grand Hotel, Mackinac Island, Mich.

Other members of Kappa chapter at the University planning to attend are Ann Shult, alternate delegate, and Jane Oberle, and Frances Stewart.

Tau Chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity has elected Baxter Adams as grand procurator to replace Frank Champion who is a spring graduate. Buddy Stenzel has been appointed intramural manager for the fall semester.

Recent initiation services for Betty Eckelkamp and Lois Marion Winger were held by Alpha Omicron Pi.

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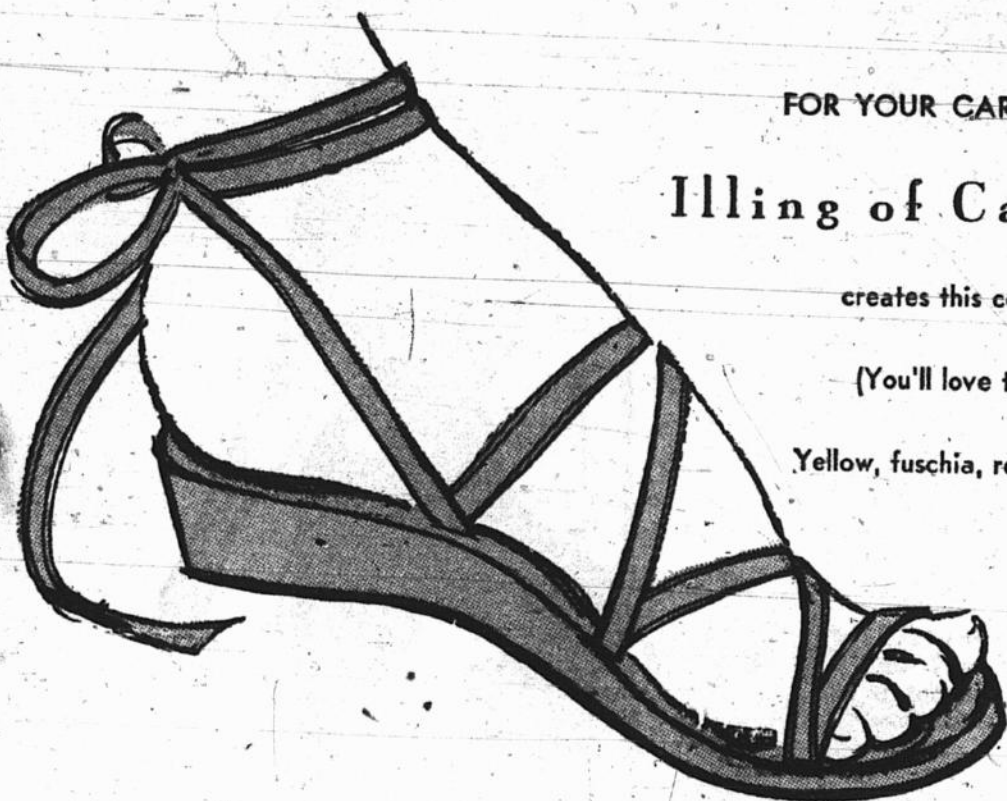
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Yellow, fuschia, red or white kid. Shoe

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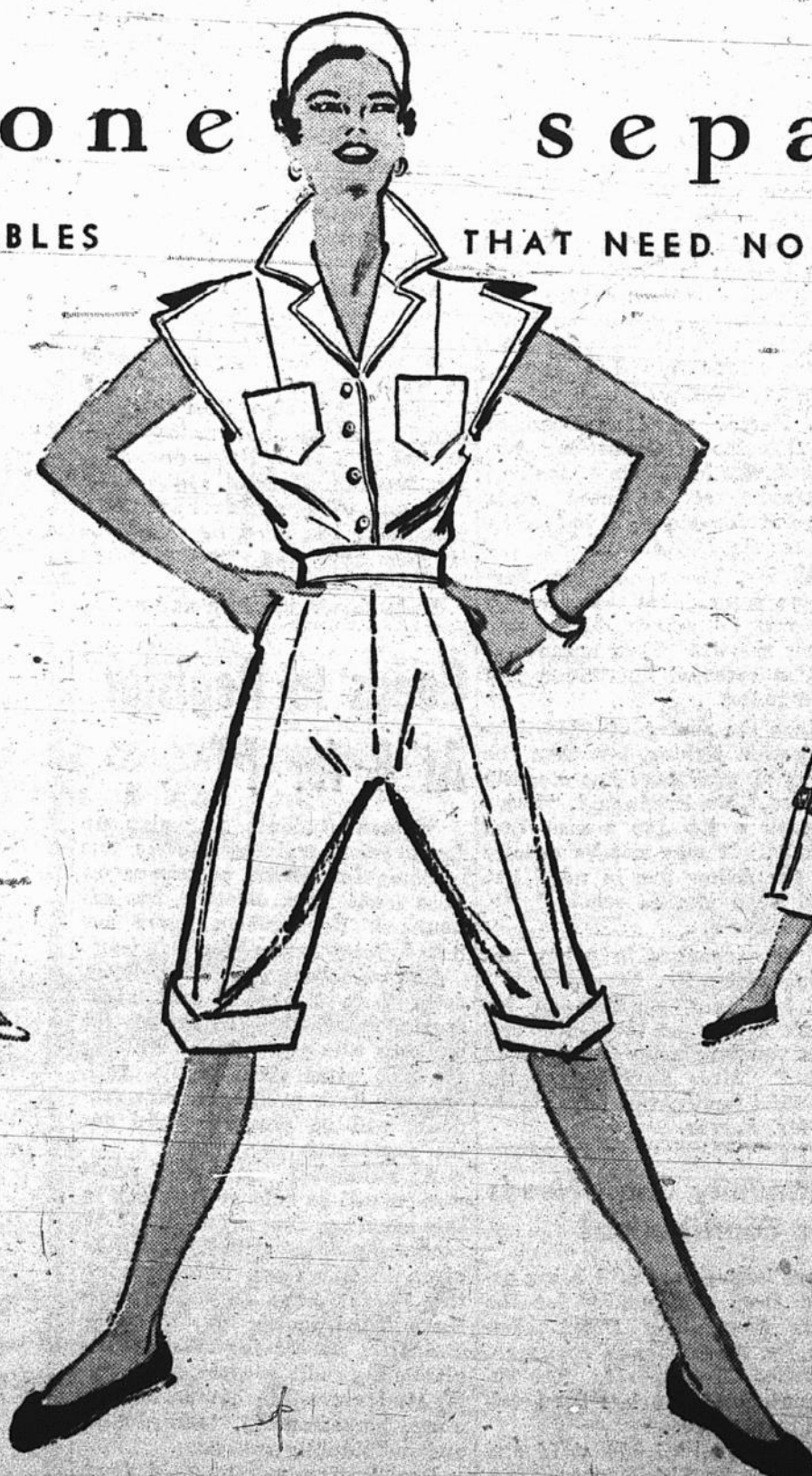
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Sandeze... that wonderful dip-dry-wear fabric... it takes color in gypsy-bright hues. See these bright eyed separates in electric blue, emerald, chartreuse or luggage. Sizes 30 to 36. Mix 'em to your heart's content. Halter, 3.98. Sword-bill cap, 1.98. Shorts, 2.98. Slit-sleeve shirt, 3.98. Petal pushers, 3.98. Midriff halter, 2.98. Shirt, 3.98. Skirt, 5.98.

Goodfriends

Counselors Meet Here June 12

Deans to Sponsor Work Conference

Work conferences for counselors for men and women will be held at the University June 12-17.

The Texas Association of Deans and Advisors of Men and the Texas Association of Deans of Women are co-sponsoring.

Four lectures will be held at 7:30 o'clock Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday nights in the University Methodist Church Educational Building auditorium.

Speakers and their topics are Dr. J. W. Edgar, "The Challenge of the Profession"; Dr. Robert Sutherland, "Personality Needs of the Counselor"; Dr. Royal Embree, "Professional Requirements of Counselor as Viewed by the Gilmer-Aikin Law"; and Dr. Imogene Bentley, "Men and Women Personnel Workers: Their Distinctive Contribution."

Wednesday night a boatride and a picnic supper will be held. Program for deans of women includes research study groups and films.

Registration will be in Main Building 106M at 2 o'clock Monday, June 12. A dinner and a tea are scheduled.

Morning meetings for deans of men will be in the University Methodist Church Educational Building 338.

The program includes Dr. Royal B. Embree, "Techniques of Counseling," Monday, June 12; Dean William D. Blunk, "Orientation," Tuesday; Dean Arno Nowotny, "Student Discipline," Wednesday; O. H. Williams, "Vocation Guidance," Thursday;



POWERS MODEL: Ysleta Leissner, Miss Texas and Aqua Carnival Queen, left the University this spring to become a Powers Model. She was a member of Alpha Chi Omega.

Skin Deep Beauty Helps Out Clothes

Being the best-dressed girl on the campus is not as simple as just having "beautiful clothes."

Austin has many shops that sell clothes. Some attractive styles can be purchased for a moderate price—"a price to fit any budget."

Girls go on shopping sprees in their home towns in the summer before school begins and frequently throughout the year. Each girl wants that "well-dressed look."

But clothes are only a part of being well-dressed. Good grooming is the key to having that "well-dressed look." Even the most beautiful clothes do not look attractive if the girl wearing them is not well-groomed.

The dictionary defines grooming as "making neat, smart, or tidy." Good grooming includes neatness from head to toe. Each day as you put on a clean, fresh dress, you should feel that you, too, are clean and fresh. This will make you feel that you "belong" in that dress.

"Soap-and-water clean" is what skin needs to be. A skin that is not clean and clear can cause much unfavorable comment. The first step in becoming a "next-to-Godliness" person is a refreshing bath or shower.

The complexion is important because it is most often noticed. Complexion care for each girl depends on the type skin she has and the climate she lives in.

Dry skin sometimes requires cold cream to keep the texture soft. Even the most oily skin may need creaming in dry, windy weather.

Make-up should be carefully selected and used. A girl who has on heavy make-up is not so attractive as one with a "natural look." To be effective, lipstick should follow the lip line as nearly as possible.

Blooming cheeks and smooth hands aren't dependent on regular washing and creaming alone. A well-balanced diet and plenty of sleep, sunshine, and exercise improve the skin health and luster.

For healthy scalp and glossy hair, a stiff brush should be used daily. Brushing is effective when done with an upward stroke. It removes dust from the surface of the hair and keeps it cleaner.

Since some hair becomes oily more quickly than other, "as often as it needs it" is the only criterion in deciding how often to wash hair.

Dyeing is not good for the hair, and it gives it an unnatural, unattractive look. "Naturalness" is the keynote of good appearance.

Hands, teeth, and feet are often forgotten, but must be cared for if you have the "well-groomed look."

Nails should be clean and neatly

manicured. Old polish should be removed when it begins to chip.

Clean feet with well-trimmed toenails are more comfortable as well as more attractive.

Bright teeth make your smile happy. Twice a day or after each meal are recommended times for brushing teeth.

The moral of this story is to stay well-groomed and no one can say of you, "She looks as though she slept in her clothes and combed her hair with an egg-beater."

It's Been Proved Again—All Horse Players Die Broke

LONDON, June 6. — (AP) —

Lorenzo Matthew may have been killed because he had money in his pocket. He was struck by lightning during a storm at the Kempton Park race track last Friday.

At an inquest Tuesday, the coroner said lightning had split in half several pounds notes in Matthew's pocket. Each note has a metal strip inside it as a guard against forgery. The strips were burned. A verdict of accidental death was returned.



Want to know something?

Want to know what's going on? When exams will be held? Who's having a party? Where to buy smart clothes?

Want to know who's engaged? Where to find good food? What show is playing where?

Want to know who's doing things on the campus? Who lost something? Who found something?

For all the news of the University, while it is news of University people...for University people...by University people...subscribe now to the summer TEXAN.

Frede Resigns to Join Polio Foundation

By KELLY CROZIER

Effective June 16, Joe D. Farrar will become head of the University Employment Service, replacing Ralph Frede, Dean Arno Nowotny announced Tuesday.

Mr. Frede, who came to the University in August, 1948, is resigning to become state representative for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Serving as editor of The Daily Texan in 1943 and in a public relations capacity with the Austin

Chamber of Commerce before coming to the University gave Mr. Frede a background of experience for the work that he will resume.

The new director, Joe Farrar, has been serving as a psychologist-counselor with the Testing and Guidance Center at the University.

He graduated from Daniel Baker College in Brownwood and then earned a masters degree from the University of Missouri. Staying in Columbia Mr. Farrar served as a vocational guidance advisor at Stephens College.

Mr. Farrar acted as Dean of Men, Director of Counseling Service, and was in charge of student employment at Arkansas State College at Jonesboro, before he came to the University.

Both Mr. Frede and Mr. Farrar have pointed out that employment will be scarce during the summer months. They agree that this is a seasonal fluctuation and not an index.

"Since the spring of 1949 jobs have gotten tighter, but then the number of graduates has steadily increased," Mr. Frede said. "There is always a job for a man that will look. It may not be exactly what the fellow has in mind but it will keep him in school," Mr. Frede believes.

No new changes in policy are anticipated by Mr. Farrar.

He has been working on his doctor's degree at the University and is "glad to make his home in Austin." Mrs. Farrar and the rest of the family, two boys, agree with Mr. Farrar.

Community Chest Needs More Contributions

Contributions are still being accepted from the faculty for the Austin Community Chest campaign, Dr. Joseph Jones, chairman, announced. He reported that approximately \$9,300 has been collected or pledged.

Approximately 1,000 staff and faculty members have contributed. Last year's amount of \$11,915 was contributed by 1,337 persons.

Graduates Hear Governor Shivers

(Continued from page 1)

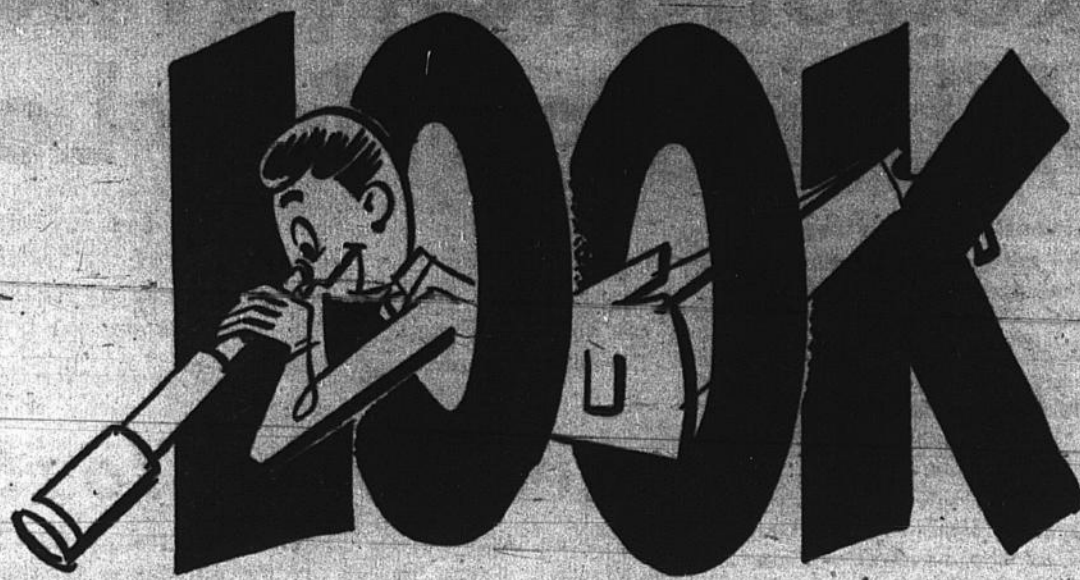
to supply the answers—not further problems.

Dr. T. S. Painter conferred the bachelor and master degrees en masse, except for the unusual departure from the standard custom—when he called the College of Engineering student from his seat for a special citation. The award, a letter of congratulations and best wishes was written personally by Dr. Painter on parchment. It was a complete surprise to the recipient, whose name, listed alphabetically, automatically made him the one to receive the University's 50,000th degree.

Dr. Painter, assisted by Vice-President J. C. Dolly and deans of the various schools and colleges, introduced Governor Allan Shivers, who made the commencement address. Governor Shivers is a graduate of the University and an ex-President of the Student Body.

Ex-Student's Association president Byron Skelton of Temple extended greetings from that organization, while C. Reed Granberry, Assistant to the President, was marshal for the exercises.

Bishop Louis J. Reicher delivered the invocation and benediction, which was followed by a reception honoring the graduates, their relatives, and friends by University officials and faculty Union Patio.



Piccadilly

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LUNCH

Served from 11:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

DESSERTS		SALADS	
Fresh Apple Pie.....	.13	Cream Slaw.....	.08
Cup Custard.....	.13	Potato Salad.....	.10
Fish Cakes and Cream Peas.....	.25		
Chopped Beef Steak.....	.27		
Roast Prime Leg of Beef.....	.51		
Mashed Potatoes.....	.10		
Fresh Spinach.....	.12		
Fresh Frozen Corn.....	.12		
BEVERAGES			
Coffee.....	.05	Iced Tea.....	.05
		Limeade.....	.10
BOILED HAM COLD PLATE.....			.45

DINNER

Served from 4:00 P.M. to 8:30 P.M.

DESSERTS		SALADS	
Fresh Peach Cobbler.....	.15	Piccadilly Salad Bowl.....	.16
Cherry Pie.....	.13	Sliced Tomatoes.....	.12
Fried Fish.....	.40		
Choice Club Steak and Fried Potatoes.....	.45		
Chicken Pie.....	.38		
Mashed Potatoes.....	.10		
Fresh Squash.....	.10		
Boiled Cabbage.....	.10		
French Fried Potatoes.....	.10		
BEVERAGES			
Coffee.....	.05	Iced Tea.....	.05
		Limeade.....	.10
COLD PLATE SPECIAL			
Large Fruit Flare.....	.45		

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Entertainment Gets TSP Loss

Blanket Tax OK Waits on Regents

Cultural Entertainment Committee will receive an 11-cent increase in the 1950 blanket-tax allotment, and Texas Student Publications Inc. will take an 11-cent cut if recommendations of the Faculty-Student Cabinet are approved by President T. S. Painter and the Board of Regents.

The only other major change recommended is a ten-and-a-half-cent increase for the Longhorn Band. The band will receive \$.295 from each \$15 blanket-tax instead of the \$.19 it received last year.

Cultural Entertainment allotment has been increased from \$1.01 to \$1.12. Student Publications share has been cut from \$2.55 to \$2.44.

The Athletic Council will take a 2-cent cut from \$8.77 to \$8.75, according to the cabinet's recommendation.

Members of the Cabinet are Dr. E. W. Bailey, professor of law; Charles H. Sparenberg, auditor; Dean Arno Nowotny, dean of Student Life; Ellis Brown, former president of the Students' Association; and Marlin Thompson, former vice-president of the Students' Association.

Minor changes from the 1949 allotments include a \$.008 increase for the Oratorical Association and a \$.015 decrease for Student Government.

Allocation to Curtain Club remains 8 cents, and Activities Handbook will still get one-fourth cent.

The next meeting of the Board of Regents will be July 15, at which time they are expected to act on the blanket-tax recommendations.

The Faculty-Students Cabinet division of funds varies only slightly from suggestions made by the Student Assembly. Student Publications share as recommended by the Assembly was \$2.479 and the Cabinet decreased it by \$.039.

Athletic Council got 1 cent more than recommended by the Assembly. The Assembly recommendation to cut Curtain Club from 8 cents to 6 cents was not followed.

The only other differences were in Oratorical Association and Longhorn Band. The Assembly recommended \$.132 for Oratorical Association, the Cabinet approved 13 cents. Longhorn Band received \$.005 more than the Assembly recommended.

The 1950-51 academic year will be the last for which the \$15 blanket tax is compulsory. The ticket will be optional to students who enroll for the fall semester of the 1951 session.

Present compulsory blanket tax regulations became effective in 1947.

Dr. Mecham to Teach In Co-operative Session

Dr. Lloyd Mecham, professor of government, will be visiting professor at the University of North Carolina for the 1950 summer session in Latin-American studies.

The session, which will emphasize political science, will be held at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill from June 12 to July 20.

The summer school is the third of a series of co-operative summer schools conducted by Texas, North Carolina, Tulane, and Vanderbilt Universities under provisions of a grant from the Carnegie Corporation of New York.

Last year's session on Latin-American geography was held at The University of Texas.

Sansom on Statesman Desk

Charles C. Sansom, supervisor of news reporting laboratories, is working during the summer months on the copy desk at the Austin Statesman.

'Wagon' Almost Banquet Hall

Students Boomed Snack Shop Trade

Did you know that the portion of the Texas Union known as the Chuck Wagon narrowly missed being a banquet hall or sumptuous dining room instead of a much-used campus lunchroom?

Eighteen years ago when the matter was being decided, opposition to a high-class dining room arose. This led to the creation of a small "sandwich shop" attended by one person.

The management, not anticipating whole-hearted student response, was forced to expand the staff to some twenty employees and enlarge the menu to include a full meal within a few days after opening.

The Chuck Wagon, serving about 1,000 persons a day, is not really large enough. Part of the Commons, it was intended originally to accommodate students who could not eat at the hours the Commons was open. Opening at 8:15 o'clock in the morning, it now serves reasonably-priced breakfasts and lunches to students and faculty.

Fourteen to sixteen pounds of coffee making from forty to forty-five cups per pound—are prepared each day. Thirty pounds of meat, giving four ounces per person, are used daily to make some 200 to 250 Chuckburgers—the house specialty—which are served all day.

Most popular dish in the campus eatery is the plate lunch priced from 35 to 40 cents. Also on the menu are 60-cent steaks, pie, cake, salads, coffee, milk, and tea.

On summer afternoons, two-and-a-half gallons of tea are prepared and sold. Ten cases of Dr. Pepper a week are ordered, and Seven-Up runs a close second. Milk is the most popular beverage.

Twelve to sixteen pies are bought for the day, plus three cakes and four dozen rolls.

Miss Anna Janzen, supervisor of the Commons for thirty years, has secured specially-made china with brands, ropes, and a picture of a chuck wagon to carry out the western motif.

Also part of the Commons is the Fountain Room. By far the most popular beverage there is coffee. Twenty to twenty-five gallons are served each day.

At 5 cents a cup, coffee is a losing proposition, Miss Janzen said. Rather than sacrifice the quality of coffee or cream, financial cuts are made elsewhere. One such reduction is accomplished by serving cups of coffee without saucers.

Campus coke machines have almost wrecked the Fountain Room's sale of that beverage. Miss Janzen is now working on a new—and as yet unrevealed—treat for students.

Many students bring their own lunches to eat in Texas Union. Some of them buy drinks and others nothing.

Two shifts staff the Chuck Wagon. Eleven regular employees work in the morning. In the afternoon, students from Sam Houston and Tillotson College do part-time work under supervision of Mrs. Chris O'Conner, afternoon supervisor.

100 Freshmen Eligible For \$50 Scholarships

Applications for the Wilbur S. Davidson scholarships for entering freshmen are now available. W. D. Blunk, assistant dean of men, has announced. Forms should be picked up at his office and be returned by July 1. The scholarships pay \$50 each to one hundred freshmen.

Other students may apply for property deposit scholarships of \$100 each.

Registration—Where, When, and How Long

(Continued from page 1)
card, advisor information sheet, and admission ticket to Gregory Gym.

After filling out the tentative course card, students will report to faculty advisors as explained on the information sheet, with these exceptions:

Engineers will go directly from Waggener Hall 116 to Gregory Gym at the time shown on admission ticket.

Law students will go to Law Building 106 and then to Gregory Gym at the assigned time. Candidates for degrees in the College of Arts and Sciences in August, 1950, and January, 1951, will go first to Main Building 113 and then to Gregory Gym.

Mr. Calkins urged students to report to the gym at the time assigned to avoid congestion and long waits. There they will see sectionizers, section checkers, notaries (for signing the Loyalty Oath), physical training advisors, fee fixers, and cashiers.

Gregory Gym will close at 5 o'clock, and students should proceed with registration in order to finish before that time, Mr. Calkins advised.

He also emphasized that students are registering Wednesday for the first term of summer session only.

Students attending the University under the GI Bill must register for not less than four semester hours in the first term to receive maximum subsistence benefits.

Freshmen and transfer students who enter the University as undergraduates may not register for more than six semester hours in the first term of the summer session.

Thereafter he may register for as many as eight hours in a summer term if he has a B average in the preceding semester or summer term.

No student may receive credit for more than fourteen hours in one summer session.

For the first summer term in 1949, 4,993 students pre-registered and the total enrollment reached 8,579. Mr. Calkins said he believes the predicted drop in enrollment this summer will be almost entirely due to graduation of veterans.

He believes the large number

of graduate students, particularly in education, may boost total enrollment for the current term above his prediction. Seventeen visiting professors have been added to the regular staff of the College of Education for one or both of the two six-weeks summer terms, Dr. Haskew said.

Here's What You Sign—

Oath or Affirmation Required by House Bill 837, Fifty-First Legislature. Every person owing allegiance to the United States will be required to execute the following oath or affirmation before he may be permitted to register:

I swear or affirm that I believe in and approve the Constitution of the United States and the principles of government therein contained, and will not in any manner aid or assist in any effort or movement to subvert or destroy the government of the United States or of any State or of any political subdivision thereof by force, violence, or any other unlawful means. In the event of war with any foreign nation I will not support or adhere to the government of such foreign nation.

I swear or affirm that I am not and have not during the past two (2) years been a member of or affiliated with any society or group of persons which teaches or advocates that the government of the United States or of any State or of any political subdivision thereof should be overthrown or destroyed by force, violence, or any other unlawful means, or the adherence to the government of any foreign nation in the event of war between the United States and such foreign nation.

Dallas Firm Given UT Contracts

Two Budgets Okayed By Regents Friday

The University Board of Regents awarded the general contract for the new Journalism and Service Buildings to J. W. Bateson Company of Dallas at a meeting Friday morning. The company's joint bid for the projects was \$928,426.

The electrical contract was awarded to Paul Wright Electrical Company Inc., of San Antonio, whose bid was \$126,939. Plumbing, heating, air conditioning, and ventilation will be done by R. O. David Inc., of Austin. The bid was \$206,910.

Also at the meeting the Board approved budgets for the 1950-51 sessions of Texas Western College at El Paso and Southwestern Medical School at Dallas. The El Paso school will have a budget of \$1,264,000 and the medical school will have \$608,000.

Action on the main University budget was postponed at Saturday's meeting of the Board because of failure of the administration to complete its estimate of operating costs, James C. Dolley, University vice president, announced.

The Regents will meet again in Austin, July 14-15.



SLOW DOWN!
there's still time
to subscribe to the
SUMMER TEXAN

And it's the biggest buy for a dollar you'll find all summer.

For a dollar you can have the TEXAN for three months. All the university news—exam schedules—social events—class changes—sports coverage—and the best offerings of the best stores in Austin.

If you're going to be here for one semester, there's a special rate of fifty cents.

This summer the TEXAN will be delivered from San Jacinto to Rio Grande and 19th to 27th Streets. And we'll mail it out of town for three months for only a dollar.

Come over to the JOURNALISM BUILDING, Room 108, and place your order as soon as possible for the

SUMMER TEXAN

G. H. Nelson Announces For Appeals Court

G. H. Nelson, former University law student, has announced his candidacy for the office of Judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals of Texas.

Mr. Nelson attended the University School of Law from 1921 to 1923. He has served as city attorney of Tahoka, county attorney of Lynn County, and district attorney of the 106th Judicial District.

In 1935, Mr. Nelson was elected to the state Senate, and in 1938 he ran for the office of lieutenant governor of Texas. Since 1936, he has been practicing law in Lubbock.

U. S. Rice Production Up

America's rice crop has grown steadily in the last decade of Asian rice shortages. The 1949 harvest of almost 90,000,000 bushels was grown in nearly equal fourths in Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas, and California. Cuba is normally the number one customer for the United States crop, which exceeds domestic demand.

Congo Produces Copper

One of the leading copper-producing areas of the world is the Katanga district of the Belgian Congo and its extension into Northern Rhodesia.

Tryouts to Open For Radio House

Audition Dates Set For June 12-14

Summer-school students interested in acting in Radio House productions should sign up immediately for general casting auditions, Harvey R. Herbst, production manager, said Tuesday. Auditions will be held from 2 to 4 o'clock on the afternoons of June 12, 13, and 14.

From these auditions, personnel for on-the-air radio shows will be selected. Appointments should be made at the Radio House office or by calling 8-6691.

Mr. Herbst suggested that students bring three or four minutes of material with which to demonstrate their ability as actor, announcer, or musician. However, audition material will be furnished those who have no material of their own. Mr. Herbst will be available at Radio House to give information to new students or others who have not become acquainted with campus radio work.

Friday Frolics, Bridge Continue

Friday Frolics, informal dances open to all students, will be held each Friday night from 8 to 11 o'clock in the patio of Texas Union and duplicate bridge will be played at 7:15.



Want to know what's goin' on?

Then come over to the Journalism Building, Room 108, and order the Summer TEXAN

Only a dollar for three months
Or 50c for one semester.
Mailed inside Austin for \$1.50.

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Delivered between Rio Grande and Speedway, 19th to 27th streets.

The Summer Texan is not included on your summer entertainment ticket.

T.V. Smith to Speak Here on June 30

Dr. T. V. Smith, the former assistant janitor in old B. Hall who is now Syracuse University's famous "professor of poetry, politics, and philosophy," will return to the University for a lecture in Recital Hall June 30.

The subject of his lecture here will be "Politics, Poetry, and Philosophy."

Dr. Smith spoke here at the annual Honors Day Program in March on "The Lower and Higher Skill."

Educator, politician, writer, and speaker, Dr. Smith received his bachelor's and master's degrees in philosophy from the University of Chicago. He has taught at the University, TCU, Chicago, Syracuse, Illinois, Cornell, Columbia, and Barnard.

At one time considered for the presidency of the University of Texas, Dr. Smith founded the University of Chicago Round Table and CBS's book program, "Invitation to Learning."

Dr. Smith is familiar with all phases of politics as well as an expert on his classroom topics. He served as state senator from the University of Chicago district for four years and Illinois congressman-at-large for two years.

Dr. Smith was once military governor in Sicily in charge of Italian education for the Allied Armies. He has also been sent on special educational missions to Japan, Germany, and Austria for the State and War Departments.

Dr. Smith and his wife Nannie



T. V. SMITH

are remembered by the old timers as one of the few married couples on the campus during the World War I era. Married students were much more of a rarity then than today.

Mrs. Smith was quite a poet during her collegiate career and her poems frequently appeared in the Longhorn Magazine, the student magazine known today as the Ranger.

Dr. Smith has written some twenty books, has taken part on several radio programs, and has originated three shows of his own.

He has honorary degrees from Florida Southern, Ohio State University at Miami, Union College at Schenectady, and Toledo University.

Radio House Variety Show To Spur Austin Chest Drive

To help inject interest in the city-wide effort to raise the Austin Community Chest campaign's deficit of about \$25,000, Radio House officials announced Tuesday that a free variety show would be given at 8 o'clock Friday night in the Recital Hall of the Music Building. Student talent will be used.

"No money will be solicited at the show," said Harvey Herbst of the production staff. "But the audience will be alerted to the need of more money in the chest and will be told where they can make their contributions or additional contributions to the lagging campaign."

UT Profs to Teach In Mexico Institute

Two University professors, H. L. McMath, Director of the School of Architecture, and C. M. Mochon, instructor in architecture and planning, have been invited to teach at the Instituto Tecnológico de Monterrey in Monterrey, Mexico, this summer. They will teach three courses.

One of the courses will be a design workshop, a course in the designing of different types of structures. It will be taught by Mr. McMath.

Principles of city planning, a course useful to sociology, economics, and government as well as architecture majors, will be taught by Mr. Mochon.

Mr. Mochon will also teach a course in building construction. It embodies the methods used in construction of various types of buildings.

Child Shakespeare Class Open for the Summer

A children's class in Shakespeare — reading, interpretation, and dramatization — will be held this summer at the School of Fine Arts for children nine and ten years of age, Mrs. Gwyneth Jenkins, instructor of speech, announced.

The speech department of the Austin school will also offer stage presentation work for children from ten to twelve, and English and speech work for all ages.

Professor, 5 Students In Service Projects

Five University students and one faculty member will participate in summer projects offered by the American Friends Service Committee, Oleutt Sanders, regional secretary, has announced.

Marion Fayet from Brazil and Andre J. Nahmias from Egypt will attend international service seminars for an eight-week period to discuss and study the subject of "Laying the Foundations of Peace."

George W. Hoffman, assistant professor of geography at the University, will lead one of the seminars.

L. A. Speer and Nancy Evans will attend work camps. Miss Evans will be in Germany. Speer is to attend camp in Elk View, W. Va.

Werner H. Janzen from Berlin, Germany, will go to Chicago to intern in industry.

State Dept. Begun in 1789

The United States Department was established as the Department of Foreign Affairs, in accordance with the act of July 27, 1789. Less than two months later, on September 15, 1789, the name was changed to Department of State.

All For a Dollar

Summer Activity Fee Includes Movies, Plays

"Boy With Green Hair," a movie with Pat O'Brien and Barbara Hale will open the summer entertainment calendar Thursday. To students who have paid the summer entertainment fee of one dollar will come twenty other free movies and two plays.

Activity fee holders will also receive reduced admission prices to "Sing Your Partner," a show of native folk tunes, "The Guardsman," a male quartet from Chicago, the New York Woodwind Quintet, and "The Gypsies," a group who sings and dances in native style and costumes.

The Department of Drama will stage two plays during the two summer semesters. "The Corn is Green," will be given on July 5, 6 and 7 in Hogg Auditorium and "Ladies in the Court," on August 14-18 in Modern Languages Building 103.

The Woodwind Quintet, which will appear in Recital Hall on July 5, has been heard in New

York concerts at Carnegie Hall, Town Hall, Times Hall, the Museum of Modern Art, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and major network broadcasts.

Tryouts for the cast of "The Corn is Green" are to be held Wednesday and all students are eligible for roles. It will be directed by James Moll, assistant professor of drama. Tryouts for "Ladies in the Court" will be held July 14 and Byrle W. Cass, assistant professor of drama, will be the director.

Included among the offerings of movies are such outstanding favorites as "Pride of the Yankees," with Gary Cooper and Theresa Wright; "Enchantment," with David Niven and Theresa Wright; "Mourning Becomes Electra," with Rosalind Russell and Raymond Massey; "Last Days of Pompeii," with Robert Preston and Basil Rathbone; and "So Dear to My Heart," the Walt Disney favorite.

Movies will begin at 8:15 o'clock until August 1, after which they will begin at 8 o'clock. Other programs will begin at 8 o'clock.

Auditor's receipts may be presented for a season ticket at the open air theater or at the office of the Assistant Dean of Men, B. Hall 15.

Conkle's New Play Given in England

Dr. Ellsworth P. Conkle, professor of drama, is not only a playwright in theory but also in practice. In addition to teaching several playwriting courses, he finds time to pen a few plays himself.

His latest work to be successfully produced in the professional theater is "Keep Your Head." An adaption of this play was produced in Nottingham, England, on May 22 under the supervision of one of England's best playwrights and one of Dr. Conkle's best friends, P. G. Wodehouse.

Two other successful plays of Dr. Conkle are "200 Were Chosen," and "Prologue to Glory." They were produced on Broadway several years ago and were cited by Burns Mantle, outstanding authority on playwriting, in his "Best Plays of 1937."

What Goes On Here

WEDNESDAY
8-5 — Registration for credit and non-credit courses in physical training for women, Women's Gym.

THURSDAY
8:15 — "Boy With Green Hair," Open-Air Theater.



"WHIRLPOOL"
Gene Tierney
Richard Conte

"KIT CARSON"
Dana Andrews



'Black Magic'
Orson Welles
Nancy Guild

'Doctor and the Girl'
Glenn Ford
C. Coburn

'Nancy Goes to Rio'
Ann Southern
Jane Powell

'Christopher Columbus'
Fredric March
'Prince of the Plains'
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Robert Young Br-bara Hale "AND BABY MAKES THREE"

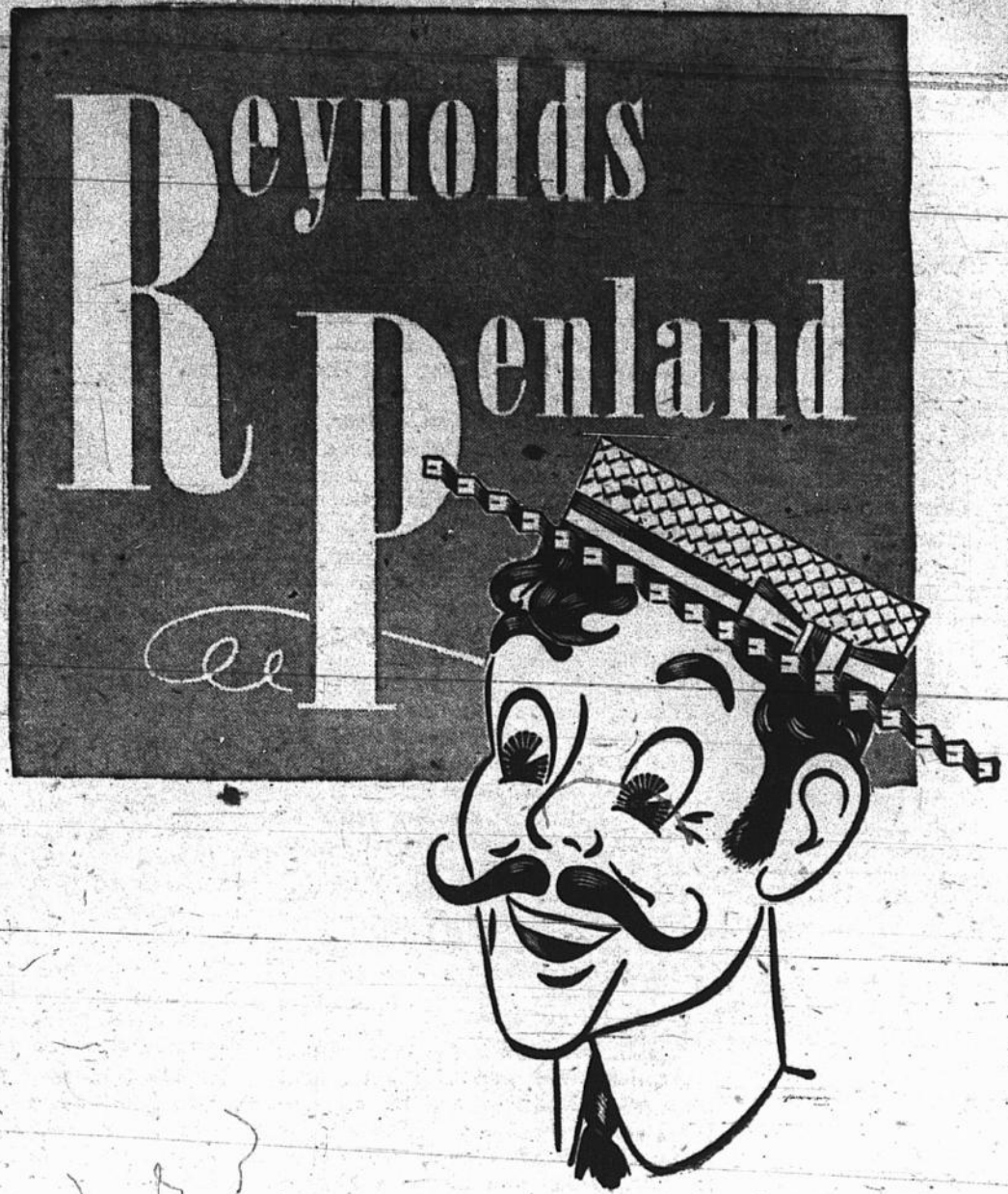
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Ronald Coleman Shelly Winters "A DOUBLE LIFE"

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\$10