

WARMING UP for the National Collegiate Athletic Association Track and Field Meet are two Oklahoma State (formerly Oklahoma Aggies) sprinters. The meet, being held for the first time in the South, begins today at Memorial Stadium and will continue through tomorrow night.

Appointments, Bills Fill First Assembly Night

By ROBB BURLAGE

Summer Assembly began the season Thursday night by swearing in 18 new representatives, being divided into five committees, approving 53 presidential appointments, hearing first readings on five bills, and choosing two fellow members as "Eyes of Texas" copyright committeemen.

Four bills by Graduate Assemblyman Walter Coole were given first readings. They concerned:

- a "Steer Here" for nurseries—inspection of all within one mile by a student committee,
- urging the Co-Op to sell staple food items to faculty, students, and staff,
- family blanket taxes, and
- less dangerous position and size for car registration stickers.

Council Asks Sanction

Education Council again made a bid for official recognition in a bill given first reading. Authored by Education Assemblywoman Billy Jean Cain, it asks for student government sanction of the council. A petition for such consideration this spring was voted down for lack of information on the council. At that time not a single representative of the student education group was present to "present its case."

In the only "election" of the night, Law Assemblyman B. D. Moore and Pharmacy Assemblyman Tom Brunson were elected to the "Eyes of Texas" Copyright Committee.

Frank Douglass was approved as Chief Justice of the Summer Student Court along with associate justices Pearson Grimes, Doyle Perkinson, Norma Fink, and Lynn Cornelius.

Jody Scurry was approved as chairman of the Human Relations Commission for '57-'58. Her commission handles all campus issues dealing with integration and works for smooth relations in this area.

The appointment of Bobby Jacobs as parliamentarian was also approved.

And The Sun Will Shine Some More

Austin enjoyed another day of summer weather Thursday. Temperatures ranged from a low of 71 to an afternoon high of 92.

The Austin Weather Bureau at Municipal Airport predicted another day of fair and warm with cool nights. The low expected Friday is 76, with a high of 94.

NCAA Carnival To Open Today

News in Brief

Nikita Rejects Inspection Plans

Finnish Tourist Says It's Useless

HELSINKI (AP)—Nikita Khrushchev Thursday rejected as useless Western proposals for control of disarmament. As for plans to set up a test aerial inspection area in the Arctic, Khrushchev said the Soviet Union found this "quite comical."

Khrushchev, the Soviet Communist party boss, made the statement at a news conference just before he and Premier Bulganin wound up a week's barnstorming tour of Finland.

Fourteen Soldiers Killed In Army Camp Accident

FT. CAMPBELL, Ky. (AP)—An Army truck plunged off a bridge into a creek in a remote section of this sprawling military base Thursday, killing 14 paratroopers of the 101st "Pentronic" Airborne Division. Nine were hurt.

The 2½-ton truck overturned and pinned most of the soldiers beneath it in the shallow waters of the creek.

Girard To Meet Today With Top Army Lawyer

CAMP WHITTINGTON, Japan (AP)—William S. Girard, Illinois soldier facing trial in a Japanese court, will meet Friday with the U.S. Army's assistant judge advocate general, to Japan for Girard's "protection."

He is Brig. Gen. Charles L. Decker, one of the Army's top legal experts.

Civil Rights Supporters Win Two Strength Trials

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House continued to wrestle with the civil rights bill Thursday, with supporters of the legislation winning two trials of strength.

An attempt to attach a "right-to-work" amendment to the bill was ruled out of order after a brisk debate.

Delaney, Olympians Share Spotlight

The National Collegiate track and field spotlight will shine on Austin Friday and Saturday. The light will be shared by Irishman Ron Delaney and his Villanova teammates, five Olympic champions, and one world record holder.

The giant track and field carnival gets under way Friday afternoon with preliminary events. Saturday's final running events begin at 8 p.m.

For complete schedule, see page 14.

Villanova ranks as an odds-on favorite for the team championship in this, the biggest of all collegiate track and field meets.

Olympic stars and world record holders will be almost commonplace when this premier field gets together.

Ron Delaney, Olympic champion and sub-four minute miler, will be there, for instance. So will Charlie Jenkins (440), Lee Calhoun (high hurdles), Greg Bell (broad jump), Bobby Morrow (100 and 220), and Al Oerter (discus), Olympic champions all.

To that impressive array add the name of Bob Gutowski, world record pole vaulter; Texas' own Eddie Southern, Olympic record holder but not an Olympic champion; and Don Bowden, the newest and youngest member of the four-minute mile club.

The list could go on and on, but it would add up to just one thing—the greatest track and field event ever held in the South, and perhaps the greatest collegiate event in history.

Several Missing

Still, a bit of the flavor was taken away from this meet by NCAA action that kept perennially strong West Coast teams from the affair. It also knocked out Ohio State's Olympic champion Glenn Davis and Washington's Terry Tocco.

Four records appear due, and at least as many more are within reach of this premier field.

The man generally regarded as the "one most likely to succeed," is Villanova's Delaney. He is slated to make an all-out assault at the meet marks in the 880 and the mile.

Record in Danger

The 880 mark is one of the four (See NCAA, page 14)

Texan Rapped

Dr. Logan Wilson, president of the University, in a letter Wednesday to Texan Editor Bud Mims, sharply criticized the news stories and editorial appearing in Tuesday's Texan on the appropriations bill as containing "several serious errors of fact and interpretation."

(Full text of the President's letter is found on page 3.)

Disagreeing that the University had been "hoodwinked," Dr. Wilson stated: "It has received the most favorable treatment accorded a University appropriation request in many years."

Dr. Wilson continued by saying that the basic error in the Texan analysis was in comparing the final bill with intermediate versions passed by one house or the other.

He said that the only fair comparison is between the final appropriation bill and the Fifty-fourth Legislative appropriation for the current biennium.

Frantz to Speak On Oil, Mid-East

Dr. Joe B. Frantz, associate professor of history, will speak at 8:30 a.m. Monday in English Building 8 on "The American Oil Industry and the Middle East." His topic will include a discussion of the development of American interest in the Middle East and the diplomatic implications involved.

The lecture is the eighth of a series of 20 such presentations being given this summer by faculty members of the College of Arts and Sciences. The general subject of the series is "Education and Modern World Problems."

'Islanders' Go to NY

By GEORGE RUNGE
Texan Staff Writer

Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts will feature a University musical group on its Monday program.

The Calypso Islanders will appear nationwide on both radio and television over the CBS network. KTBC radio and television will carry the show at 8:30 p.m., Monday.

Jitter Nolen, director of Texas Union, will act as their talent scout.

For their number they have chosen to sing "The Rich Maharaja of Magador," a song to which they have written their own words.

John White of Bermuda, an architecture major, and Bobby Lee, Bastrop, an ex-petroleum engineering major, started a hillbilly satire in 1954. This act led to the

Islanders.

They then decided to expand and asked Don Myers, Dallas; Bryan Schuller, of Indianola, Miss., and Cecil Brooks, Lampasas, to join them.

White and Lee play the guitar, Myers plays the maracas, Schuller the bongo drum, and Brooks plays a home-made bass made of a tub with strings.

Although they sing and play, none of them know how to read music. White taught them the basic things. After that, they began playing all around the University campus.

This spring they competed in the Southwest Conference Intercollegiate Talent Show at Baylor. The Islanders were named second place winner at the show.

They also took part in the Baylor Intercollegiate Show which

was non-competitive. The group has also appeared at Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio, and, on occasion they have played for the Petite Club in Austin.

Jeanette Davis, singer on Godfrey's programs, and Frank Muesello, director for one of Godfrey's programs, chose the group at the Dallas auditions earlier this spring.

Two weeks before that they were selected for the final audition in Dallas during the local auditions on the campus in April.

The group has received offers from Mercury Records for a recording contract. Also they have been offered an engagement to appear in Las Vegas.

However, the boys feel they will get their "best break" if they can score on the Talent Scouts.

'75' Committee Listed

Twenty-five students were announced as members of the 75th Anniversary Committee on Expectations and approved by the Summer Assembly at Thursday night's meeting.

(See ASSEMBLY, Page 14)

Money Leads Free Speech

In a recent editorial "Free Speech vs. Money," the AUBURN PLAINSMAN, student newspaper at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, elected to take money.

Commenting on the dismissal of Bud Hutchinson, a professor without tenure, by the institution without a hearing on charges of "expression of views not in keeping with those of the college on the racial issue, a subject ruled by 'emotions and tensions,'" the paper admitted:

"Theoretically and ideologically Hutchinson is right."

TIME magazine reported the removal occurred after the 36-year-old professor wrote a letter to the PLAINSMAN "praising the progress of integration in New York City's public schools."

THE PLAINSMAN admitted that in the dismissal, the school had "placed itself in the position of seemingly abridging free speech among instructors on the campus."

It added: "Such action makes excellent propaganda material for the International Communist Party and also the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People."

But while admitting that theoretically and ideologically Hutchinson was right, the PLAINSMAN then called for examination of "the situation as it actually exists."

We quote:

"Auburn is a state institution and depends on the state legislature for appropriations to operate . . . the atmosphere of the state is most unsuitable to an institution showing any inclination toward integration.

"Hutchinson, as a member of the faculty here, represents the institution, to a great many, in anything he says. In a letter to the editor he has shown feelings in sympathy with integration. Thus, to some citizens of the state, API (Auburn) is also in sympathy with integration.

"Such feeling, on the outside, could be disastrous to Auburn. Rabid segregationists might write letters to their state senators and representatives to the effect that, 'We don't want to support a school where our sons and daughters are being taught integration.' Even some of the legislators themselves would take this view. As a result our would we be then?"

Ending the editorial with a touch of resignation, the PLAINSMAN concluded:

"Much as we dislike to admit it, such is the situation in this state and we've got to accept it and live with it for the time being."

So after more than a century and a half—in spite of the toil of free men fighting to foster a tradition of free thought and free thinking—the Alabama paper has elected to take money.

It's comfortable. Secure. Safe. Free speech is not so pleasant. It may lead to thinking.

We look with understanding—and not with a sense of condemnation, but with a sense of pity, offering only this thought:

May the old adage "Money speaks" be true. Else it's going to get mighty lonesome in Alabama.

... In Passing

In view of Dr. Wilson's letter to the Texan, we feel that we should call attention to several points.

Dr. Wilson—we feel—has criticized the appropriations news story, carried in the Texan June 11, for presenting an incomplete picture of the University's appropriation situation. In particular, we feel that he has indicated that the only fair comparison is between the recently passed appropriations bill and the bill approved by the Fifty-fourth Legislature for the current year.

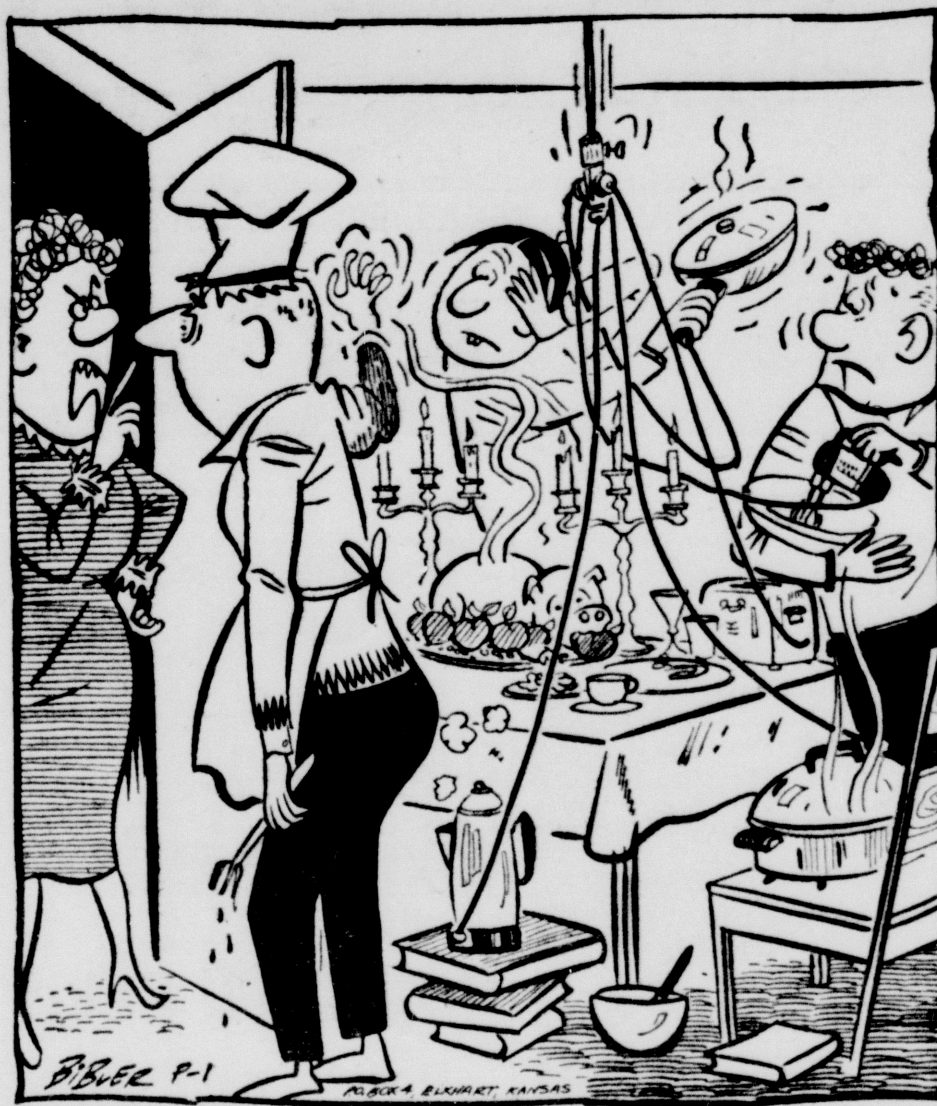
This in our opinion is a criticism (and a legitimate one) of the matter selected and a criticism of news judgment in not presenting a complete picture, rather than a criticism of fact as fact.

As a matter of passing interest, the Texan ran fairly detailed news on the appropriations when the bill was in final committee, including Administrative reaction and some comparison with the current year's bill on at least three occasions (May 12, 16, and 17.)

The major criticism, we feel, was in the Texan's interpretation and editorial conclusion resulting from the news story. In our opinion, these too, are not criticisms of fact, but rather of opinion.

We are sincerely appreciative of Dr. Wilson's detailed interpretation of our appropriation situation.

Little Man On the Campus



"WHAT SMELL? YOU KNOW TH' RULES ABOUT HAVING FOOD IN TH' ROOMS!"

By Bibler

Firing Line

In their rush to send out the statement supporting Dr. Wilson's speech of May 14, the Faculty Committee of Counsel on Academic Freedom and Responsibility couldn't even take the time to have that statement read before the Faculty Council, so as to include along with it the number of professors for and against it. This desire to demonstrate unanimity to the 50 people to whom the statement was sent assumes there is complete unanimity and the statement will give the impression there is.

But apparently there isn't complete unanimity, and the debate as to whether or not the committee should speak for the faculty as a whole or simply for themselves is immaterial, since the 50 persons receiving it will take the statement to be the sentiment of the faculty, as it was prepared by a representative committee of the faculty.

Is it so wrong for there to be differences of opinion among intelligent men? This is not what these intelligent men try to teach us in the classrooms. (But they also speak of the merits of discussion, which also seems to have been lacking in the May 14 meeting.) It is like insisting that a mirage is there simply because it ought to be.

The proper action would have been to have submitted the statement to a faculty vote and to have sent a statement of the dissenting opinion along with the statement approving Dr. Wilson's action. Even if it is only that of a minority, the minority should be heard. I doubt that any of the 50 are naive enough to think there was a total agreement on this. The student body will be watching to see if there is any comment as to the preparation of a dissenting opinion in Monday's faculty meeting. There are a certain number of professors who don't have the attitude "My administration, right or wrong!"

At one point the committee's statement states, "It (the goal of integration) requires, further, decisions on policy matters, as situations arise, that are geared toward the achievement of this primary goal." I would like to know what this policy is and where it is written down. And who determines this policy? The anonymous phone callers? The threat of financial pressure from the Legislature? I can see no "policy" that can be depended on. At present no Negro boy or girl can enter into any campus activity whatever without the threat of being withdrawn; the time lost (as in the Barbara Smith case) would be bad enough, not to mention the emotional effect on a person rejected in that manner. Is integration only a cardboard stage prop like a large, imposing chair (See FIRING LINE, page 3)

The Class of 1957:

Danger of Conformity

By ROBB BURLAGE
Texan News Editor

Complacency and conformity are the twin dangers of today's society.

These are the conclusions of a survey by This Week Magazine among 35 collegiate editors from West Point to the University of Washington on "What the class of '57 thinks," in this Sunday's edition.

(Last year's Texan Editor, Nancy McMeans, was one of the 35 polled. Also, Roger Sherman of the SMU campus is in the national survey.)

The editors declare that "a student apathy which has stifled the development of new ideas in the social sciences" is their greatest worry. "What we need is a morale pill which would produce daring and imagination," one editor declares. "Some device to shake student apathy about almost everything," another says.

They fear that the youth of today and society as a whole are abandoning "the age-old dream of individualism and self-reliance for the cozy and comfortable niche."

With more security has come less chance to develop creative skills, they say.

A Princeton editor calls it "a conservatism which is not political."

Many remarked that the only opportunity that students have had to "become enthusiastic and express their devotion to American ideals" was the tremendous campus following in the United States of the bloody student riots in Hungary that led to the carnage of full October revolution.

Even in politics the class representatives find themselves more conservative and less intense politically than the graduates of the 30's or 40's. They declare that their classmates are "optimistic about the future to a point approaching complacency."

What else do the spokesmen say about June's graduates and underclassmen alike?

FAVORITE TOPIC: Sex. Boy-girl talk is still blooming, as Freud predicted. Next most frequent to pop up in campus bull sessions is the supposedly conversational taboo of religion. Everything from Billy Graham's evangelism to Bridey Murphy's reincarnation have lighted the fires. Also, campus religious emphasis weeks spur on the fodder, the editors say.

FUTURE PLANS: Whatever they decide upon, they find youth starting the trek to success with little daring or sense of adventure. Men think ahead only to military service and scratch their heads about "what then?"

FAVORITE PRANKS: "Creative skill" was expressed by students at Wayne State University who responded to student gripes about cafeteria meals at the University of Michigan by having a campaign

at WSU to send CARE packages to their disgruntled and slightly dispeptic neighbors.

WHAT THEIR COLLEGES NEED: Five of 35 plead for triple-threat backs to draw alumni gifts into the coffers. Six dutifully say more and better teachers are the immediate need. The Oklahoma U spokesman claims haughtily that "We don't need any backs." Coach Royal, sir, is it true?



NANCY McMEANS

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

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Wilson Hits Texan Appropriation Stories

The following is the complete text of a letter given by Dr. Logan Wilson to the Texan Editor following appearance of Texan news stories and an editorial June 11 on the appropriations bill.

I must correct several serious errors of fact and interpretation which appeared in news stories and editorials in the June 11 issue of The Summer Texan. These stories and editorials concern the appropriation to the Main University made by the Fifty-fifth Legislature.

The University has not been hoodwinked, as your editorial charged. Instead, it has received the most favorable treatment accorded a University appropriation request in many years.

The appropriations made by the Fifty-fifth Legislature make it possible for the University Administration to recommend to the Board of Regents a substantial increase for every member of the full-time teaching faculty. Appreciable merit increases also are being recommended. The gross salary increases recommended will, if approved by the Board, constitute the largest increase in salary dollars ever received by the University faculty. These increases are the ones we discussed with the House and Senate appropriations committees. In good faith the Legislature made appropriations to implement these increases. Your editorial comment that "... legislative good faith wasn't translated into dollars and cents" is in complete error. Full information on teaching salary increases will be released at the time of the approval of the budget by the Board of Regents on June 28.

The basic error in the Texan analysis was in comparing the final bill with intermediate versions as passed by one house or the other. Until final passage of the bill, there is no actual appropriation. (You cannot lose what you do not have.) The only fair comparison is between the final appropriation bill and the Fifty-fourth Legislative appropriation for the current biennium. The level approved by the Legislature was \$14,330,826, or 97.5 per cent of our request. This is the best we have fared in at least ten years and represents an increase in operating level over 1956-1957 of 25.5 per cent, or \$2,915,558.

University operations approved by the Legislature are financed from three sources: local funds, the Available Fund, and General Revenue. The Legislature appropriated \$1,300,000 of the Available Fund for the current year. To support the materially increased level for the first year of the next biennium, the Legislature appropriated only \$700,000 of the Available Fund. Moreover, the appropriation of General Revenue was increased 32 per cent, from \$7,836,048 to \$10,349,946. Our current budget is supported 23 per cent from local funds, 16 per cent from the Available Fund, and 61 per cent from the General Revenue; corresponding percentages for next year will be 26, 5, and 69. It should be noted that our budget for next year will be 17 per cent more than for this year, and also that the Legislature provided from the General Revenue an increased proportion of this higher total.

The increase of 3 per cent in

local funds to support the entire operation of the University, including teaching salaries, includes both the increase in tuition and other local funds. It can be reasoned from this analysis that the increase in tuition did not relieve the General Revenue but made possible the reduction of the call on the Available Fund. This in turn will make possible a million dollar building which otherwise could not have been constructed during each year of the coming biennium. Actually, it is not possible to trace income to particular items of expenditures. Tuition as well as General Revenue supports the total level of operations of the University.

Mention was made that the appropriation bill passed by the House freed the Available Fund. In reality, there was little difference in this respect between the House and Senate bills. The House bill did not provide General Revenue for desperately needed major repairs and rehabilitations at the Medical Branch in Galveston. Had the bill finally passed in this form, it would have been necessary to spend approximately \$700,000 of the Available Fund for this program. Although the Senate bill appropriated \$700,000 of the Available Fund to support the operating level at the Main University, it did provide approximately this amount from the General Revenue for major repairs at the Medical Branch, thereby relieving the Available Fund of this obligation.

The Legislature was not able to go all the way in response to our strong plea to free the Available Fund completely, but it did reduce the call on this fund from \$1,550,-

000 last year and \$1,300,000 this year, to \$700,000 for each year of the next biennium. It also provided enough money to permit us to write next year's budget without any additional call on the Available Fund over and above the \$700,000. This is in contrast to the total of \$2,000,000 required from the Available Fund to write our 1956-1957 budget.

The following table shows clearly the favorable treatment the Legislature gave the entire University system. It proves that the Main University fared at least as well as any of the other component units.

	% of Increase in Gen. Rev. 1958 over 1957	Appro. as % of Request
Main Univ. ...	32%	98%
Texas West. ..	16	85
Med. Branch ..	29	93
Swestrn. Med. 25		98
Dental Br.	6	98
M. D. And.	20	95

It is self-evident that we will be able to improve appreciably our competitive position with other major state universities. I believe that our students should have a feeling of pride in the knowledge that they have been a part in this improvement. Their contribution will help maintain and improve the quality of instruction and thereby enhance the value of their education. Hardship to individual students will be minimized by tuition scholarships granted through our regularly established channels, and ample funds will be set aside for this purpose.

Although we did not get all we requested, we are convinced that we were treated fairly, that we were dealt with in good faith, and

the University received a degree of legislative endorsement which should occasion gratification rather than the type of condemnation exemplified in the stories and editorial to which reference has been made.

It is a grave responsibility to accuse both this office and the Legislature of bad faith and broken promises. I hope that before such responsibilities are undertaken again you will be certain of your facts.

Sincerely yours,
LOGAN WILSON

Firing Line ...

(Continued from Page 2)

that people must be warned not to sit in because it's really not real? I heartily agree with the criticism of Dr. Wilson's statement that, "On basic social issues, (the University) is subject to the will of the majority of its citizens, insofar as that will can be interpreted by those most directly responsible to them."

I would like to see Monday's faculty meeting open to interested students and wonder what the faculty has to fear—the observation of its inaction?—and why observation would stifle freedom of discussion. It is up to the faculty to display a more mature attitude than that expressed in the May 14 motion to adjourn because of a baseball game with A&M (that must have received a majority vote) which cut off discussion, and thereby to erase the impression of rule by apathetic majority that that meeting engendered.

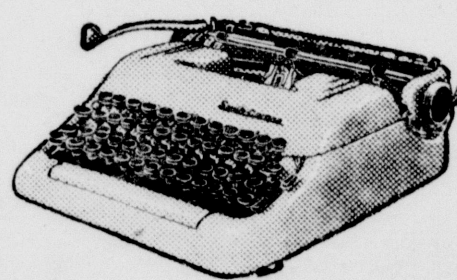
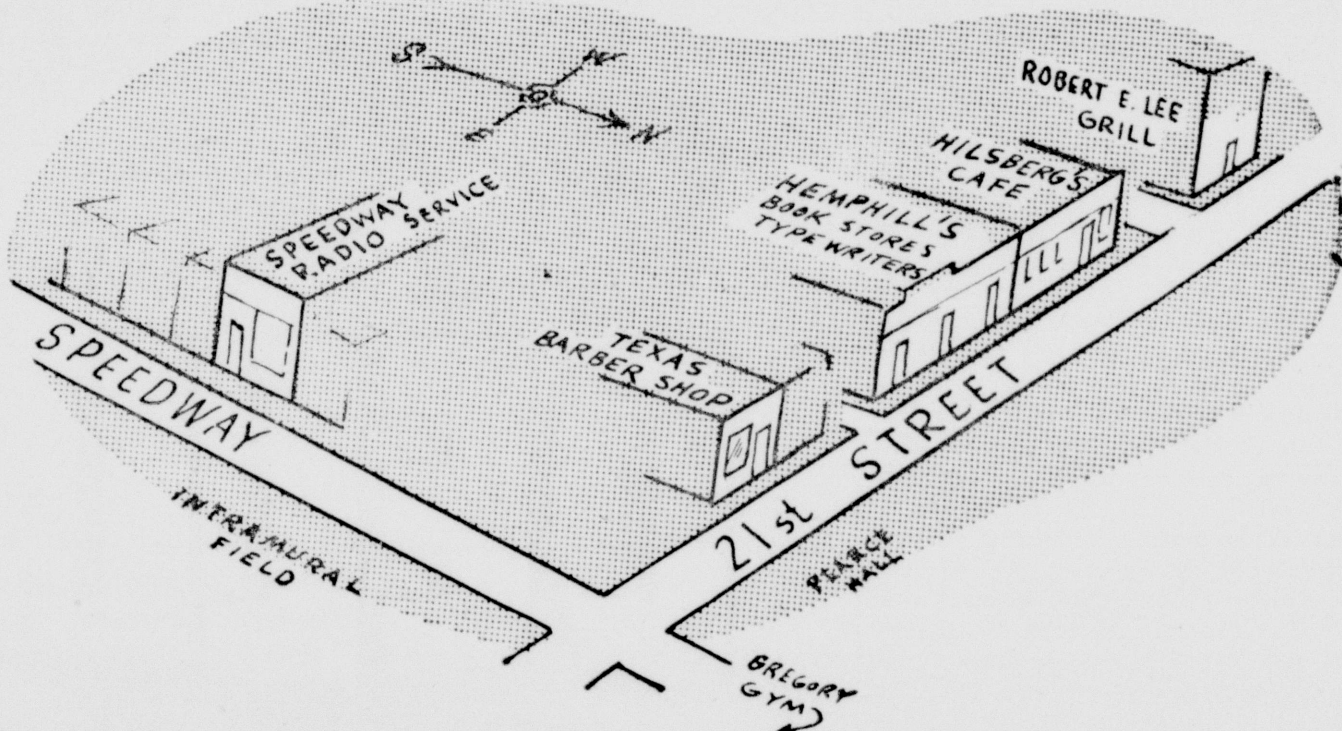
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After 41-Year Job, Dr. Pittenger Retires

Dr. B. F. Pittenger has retired after 41 years of teaching and administrative work at the University.

He spent his early years on his father's fruit farm in Shelby, Michigan, where he was born. Later he attended Michigan State Normal College; graduated from there in 1908. From The University of Texas he received his masters degree in 1912, then he went on to take his doctor of philosophy at the University of Chicago in 1916.

He was professor of education and public speaking in Fairmount College, Wichita, Kansas, after graduating from Michigan State. A fellowship brought him to the University in 1911. In 1913 he became instructor in education at the University of Minnesota. After three years at Minnesota he became lecturer in education at the University of Illinois, and at the same time held a fellowship in the University of Chicago. The following year he returned to the University where he accepted an associate professorship in school administration.

Dr. Pittenger's stay at the University was a short one that time. With the outbreak of World War I he entered the Army where he was

a captain and later a major in the Sanitary Corps, psychological examining service, until 1919. Then he returned to the University where he resumed his former position.

Later he was made a full professor. In 1926 he became dean of the School of Education, and held that position for the next 20 years. In 1945 the School of Education was changed to a College.

Dr. Pittenger has been associated with the National Association of Colleges and Departments of Education, the National Education Association, the N. E. A., the National Association of Study of Education, Phi Delta Kappa, Sigma Xi, and the Texas Academy of Science.

While a student at the University Dr. Pittenger met Katherine Bickler, who later became his wife. They have one daughter.

In addition to his regular duties in the field of education on the local and national level, Dr. Pittenger is the author of books, bulletins, and papers on that subject.

During World War II Dr. Pittenger urged schools to keep up their standards of teachers and teaching, because to "neglect or abandon our schools would mean a true 'lost generation'." Repeatedly he emphasized his belief that "education in co-operation and understanding of other nations is the key to world peace."

It Must Have Been Just a Little One -- We Never Heard

The University of Texas Press receives dozens of orders for their books in each day's mail, so a request for a copy of "The Viennese Revolution of 1848" received Monday evoked little comment among office personnel.

At least no comment was made until someone noted that the order called for "The Viennese Revolution of 1948" rather than 1848.

Right now there is some speculation in the office as to whether or not there is any significance in this or if it is merely a typographical error.

The order came from a library in Moscow, Russia.

Rockefeller Foundation Grant Given Professor

Joseph P. Witherspoon, a University of Texas law professor, has received a \$7,750 Rockefeller Foundation grant for research and study at Harvard University during 1957 and 1958.

While at Harvard, Professor Witherspoon will study the contribution of the philosophical and subordinate normative sciences to the process of normative judgment in positive law.

Professor Witherspoon joined the University law faculty upon receiving his bachelor of laws degree here. He has specialized in the philosophy of law and jurisprudence, administrative law, legislation, and constitutional law.

Economist, Teacher Spins Tall Texas Tales

Anyone who meets Dr. Robert Montgomery, graduate professor of economics at the University, has no trouble in distinguishing him from the other professors.

As he plods across the campus, Dr. Bob, as his students call him, looks "anachronistic from the neck up and modernistic from the neck down." The initiated and the uninitiated alike notice his sensational haircut and bright sports attire, which is exactly what he wants them to do.

Dr. Bob, who is the biggest yarn spinner this side of the Red River, doesn't mind talking to anyone who will lay his prejudices on the table and talk sense about the problems that face the world.

In a prepared autobiographical sketch, which he gives to civic club presidents who introduce him, Dr. Bob says this of his early years in West Texas:

"First 20 years—picking cotton and punching cattle in Menard County; reading all of the books in West Texas (all four of them); arguing political economy (though I never heard of the term) around who would lay his six-shooter down the range camp fires with anyone and talk sense; going to country schools two and three months each year with the usual disagreements with the teacher on matters of social custom and pedagogical application—with the usual results."

Besides his 35 years of teaching, Dr. Bob has served in many capacities including work as chief economist with many governmental agencies.

During World War II, he organized and served as chief of the Economics Objective Division of the Board of Economic Warfare. He picked out targets for allied strategic bombing.

Like David Cushman Coyle, a popular writer on economic subjects, Dr. Bob tries to explain difficult economic concepts so that they have some meaning to people anywhere in America.

One of Dr. Bob's interests is in public utilities. At the present, along with his teaching at the University, he is serving as the Transportation Advisor for Trans-Texas Airways. His chief duties with TTA are to write up new routes from the airline and make applications for these.

He says that he is now at his first love—teaching at the University.

Dean To Attend Meeting

Dr. William R. Spriegel, dean of the College of Business Administration, will attend the International Management Congress in Paris June 24-28. He, and other leading management authorities, will attend the meeting which is held every three years.

Marigolds and poinsettias originated in Mexico.

Two Join Staff On Public Affairs

Woodworth G. Thrombley has joined the University Institute of Public Affairs staff as a research associate, and Dr. James Howard will be working as a research associate during the summer. Institute Director Stuart A. MacCorkle has announced.

Thrombley has worked with the University of Kentucky Bureau of Governmental Research, The Indiana University Bureau of Governmental Research and the Kentucky Legislative Research Commission. He has bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees from the University of Kentucky and has completed course work for the doctor of philosophy degree at Indiana University.

Dr. James Howard of Del Mar College, Corpus Christi, formerly was employed by the Texas Legislative Council, and taught history at the University from 1948-51. Dr. Howard has bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees from The University of Texas and a doctor of philosophy degree from Harvard University.

What Goes On Here

Friday

- 9-5—Exhibits of senior student art and youth art, Music Building lobby.
- 9-45—Dr. Blake Smith to speak in "Religion and Public Education" series on "There Are No Bad Seeds," University Baptist Student Building.
- 3-30-10-30 — N C A A eliminations, Memorial Stadium.
- 6-30—Dip Hour, Women's Gym.
- 8—Department of Drama presents "Oedipus the King," Hogg Auditorium.

Saturday

- 3-30-7—NCAA field events, Memorial Stadium.
- 8—NCAA track events, Memorial Stadium.
- 8—"Oedipus the King," Hogg Auditorium.

Sunday

- 2-5—Texas Memorial Museum open, San Jacinto at Twenty-fourth.
- 3-5—Laguna Gloria and Ney Museum open.
- 6—WSF and Canterbury Club, All Saints' Episcopal Church.
- 6—DSF to hear A. M. Warner, University Christian Church.

Monday

- 8-30—Public address by Dr. Joe B. Frantz on "The American Oil Industry and the Middle East," English Building 8.
- 2—Faculty Council, English Building 201.



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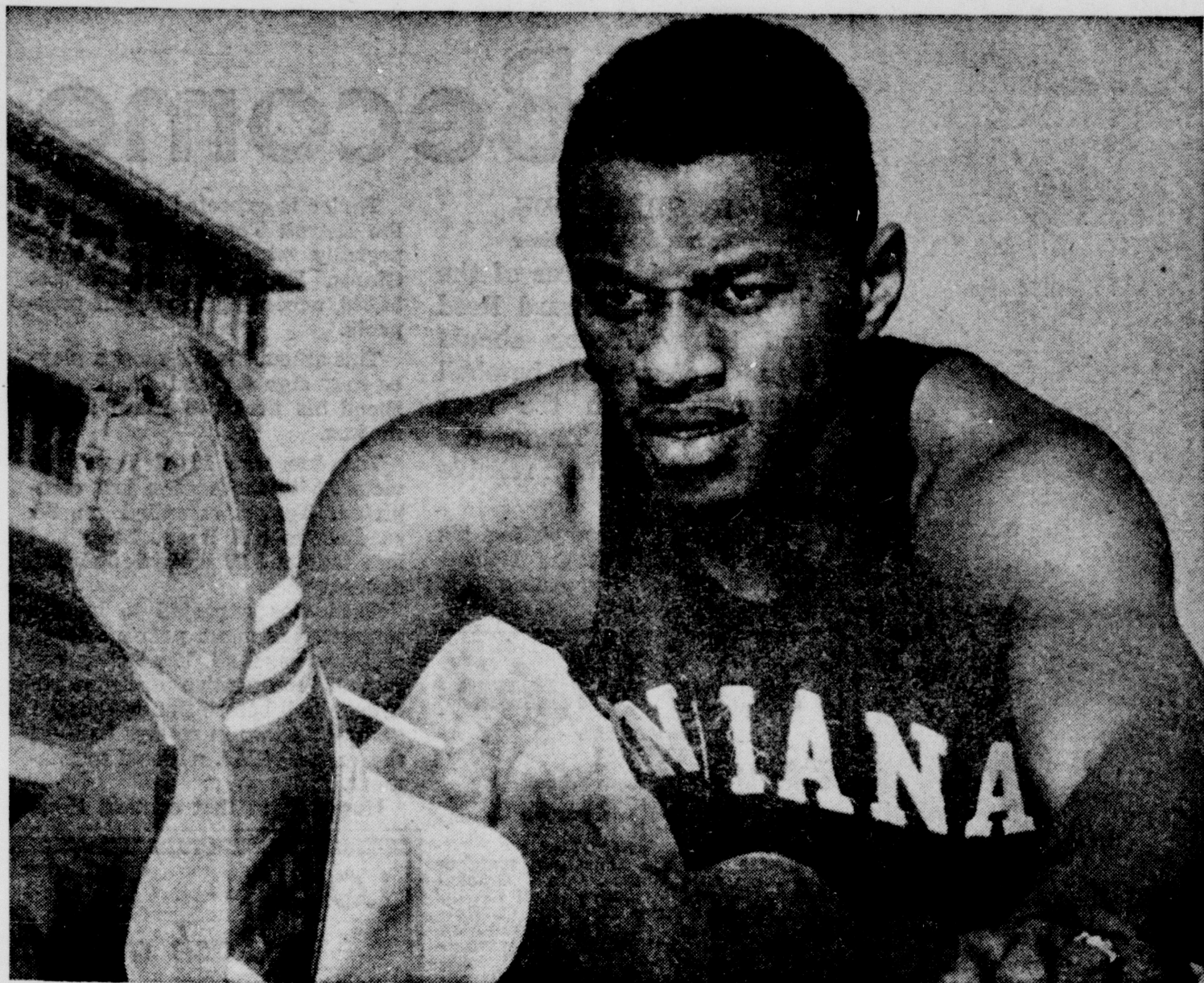
Town _____



NCAA Track Stars Invade Austin



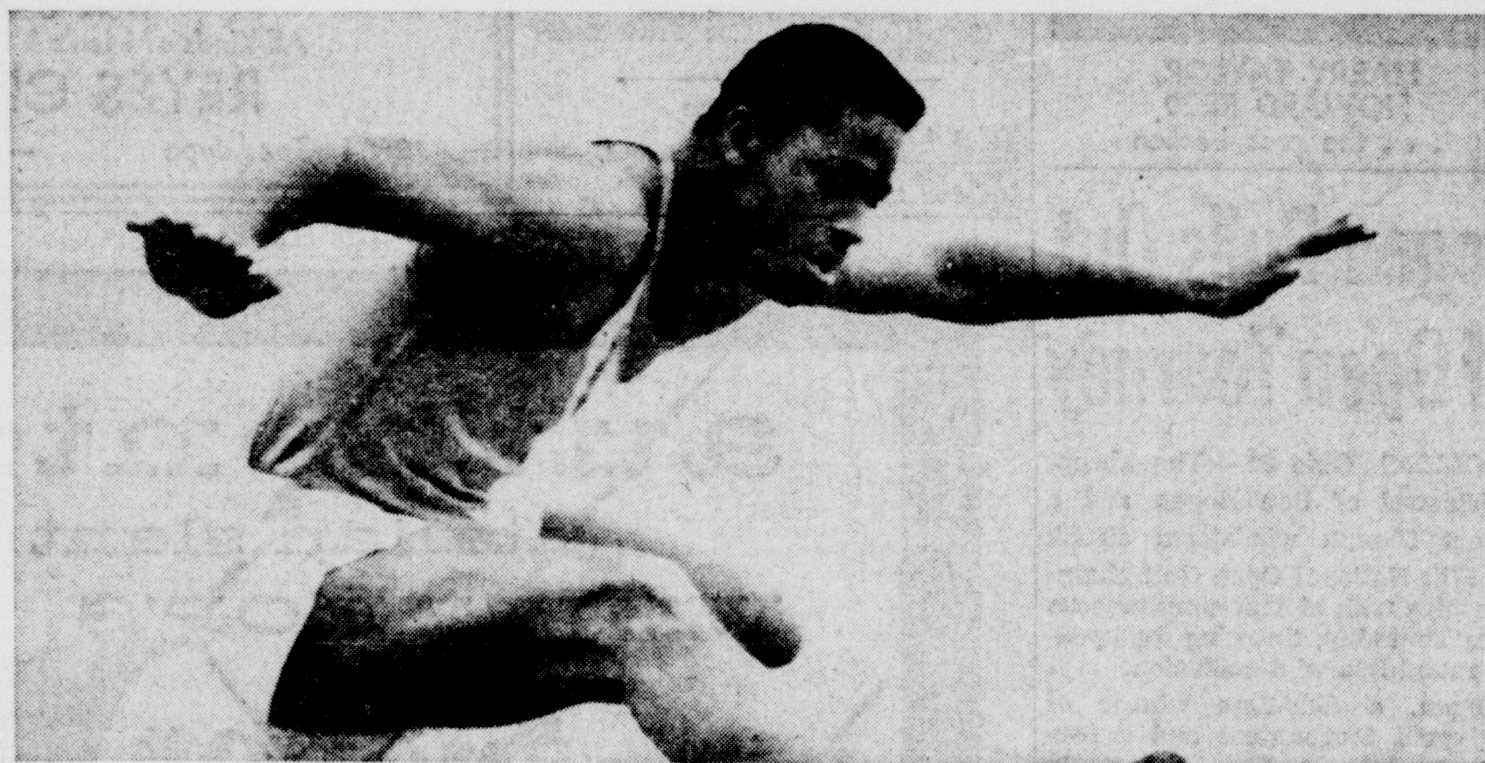
ALEX BRECKENRIDGE
... Villanova distance man



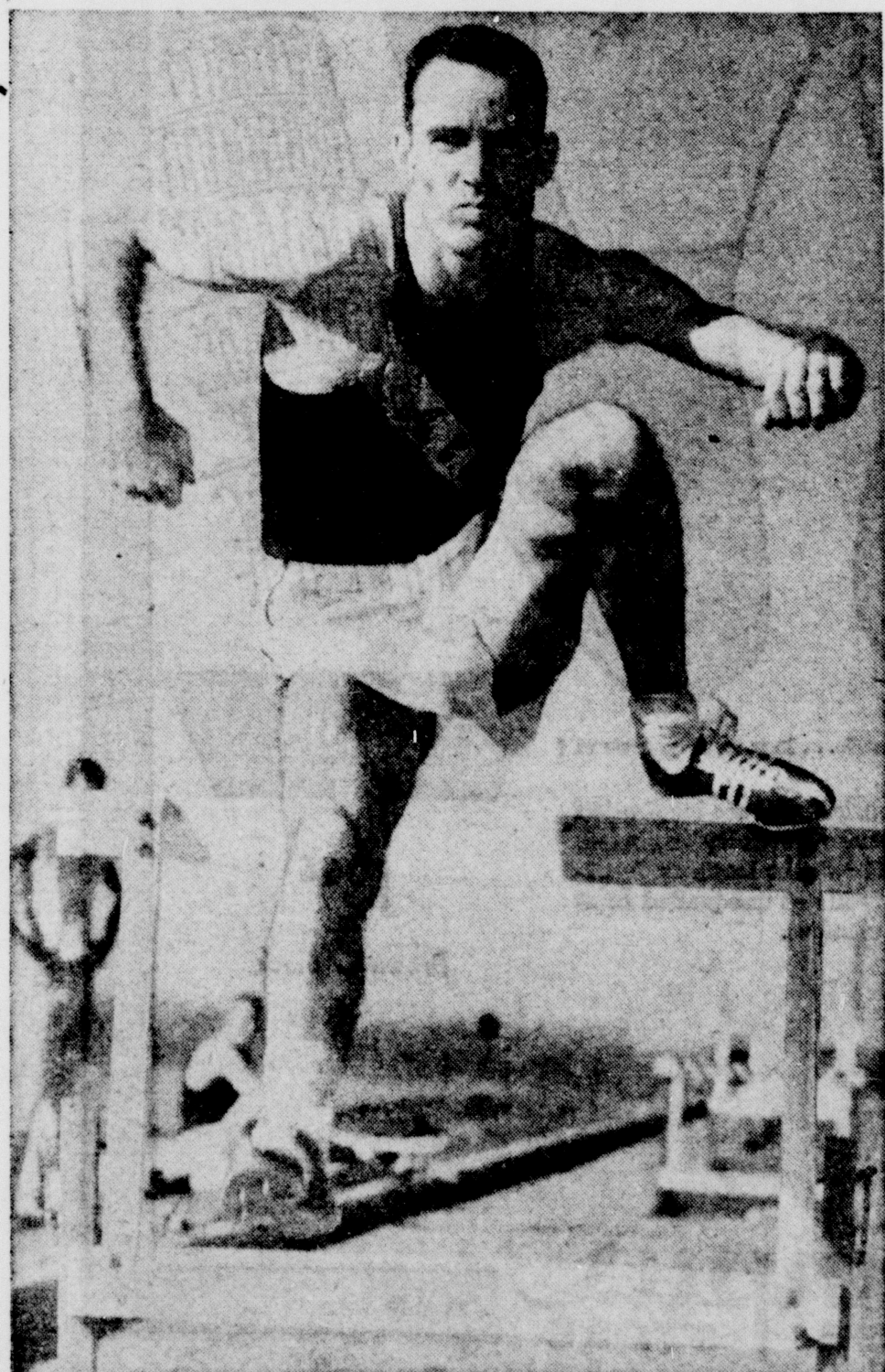
INDIANA UNIVERSITY'S WILLIE MAY
... has done 13.9 in the 120 high hurdles



JACK WILCOX
... a 4:08.9 miler



CLINT REDUS
... San Jose State hurdler



KEN FANNON
... ACC hurdler



BOBBY MORROW of ACC
... Olympian returns to Austin



GREG BELL of INDIANA
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JUST OVER-HERD— To Study Collegiate Recruiting

By GREG OLDS
Texan Sports Editor

Recruiting of high school athletic talent—one of the greater ills in the morally sick world of intercollegiate sports—comes in for some attention this weekend in Austin.

The Southwest Conference fathers will meet here Saturday with officials of the Texas Interscholastic League. Primary on the agenda will be the letter of intent program.

One proposal is to make it okay to sign a prospective athlete to a "contract" in December instead of April.

The SWC—according to secretary Howard Grubbs—wants to make this change.

But the TIL doesn't take to this idea, holding any boy ineligible in high school athletics once he has fixed his signature to one of the letters.

Another point of discussion is expected to be control of over-zealous alumni. Grubbs added it was possible the TIL might have some suggestions for the conference along this line.

Clearly, the recruiting problem is one of the more serious to be dealt with by the SWC and its like throughout the country.

Too much harassing of talented boys by representatives and friends of schools is bad. The excesses in entertainment and in offers of under-the-counter deals for a boy's signature is bad.

It is certainly no secret that recruiting must be handled in a manner befitting so-called amateur athletics.

But what is to be done?

There doesn't seem to be any one answer or set of answers. But a few things are clear enough.

1) intercollegiate athletics, to continue on the present quasi-amateur basis, must get its house in order and quickly.

2) a national letter of intent (See OVERHERD, Page 8)



HARRY TAYLOR,
HOWARD REED
... the pros beckon

Taylor and Reed To Become Pro

By GREG OLDS
Texan Sports Editor

UT's pitching aces of the 1957 season—Howard Reed and Harry Taylor—should sign professional baseball contracts within the next few days, the Texan has learned from a reliable source.

Taylor is just completing his pre-dental work at the University; Reed is completing his sophomore season.

Taylor is expected to sign with the Detroit Tigers and Reed reportedly with the New York Giants. Each boy should get \$4,000, according to present prospects.

This amount is the most a player may sign for and not have to spend his first two years in the majors.

The duo won 16 of Texas' 20 victories in the season just completed. Taylor compiled an 8-1 record as did Reed. Each had less than a 2.00 earned-run-average.

Reed was expected to be the mainstay of next year's edition of Texas baseball. The Dallas boy won 16 consecutive decisions in college ball before finally losing a game—his last in college ball—at the recent NCAA national tournament.

However, in that contest, How-

ard struck out 10 and walked but one. He allowed only one earned run, but fielding lapses by his generally dependable teammates caused him the loss to Penn State, 4-1.

Taylor, a junior this year, lead the Southwest Conference in strikeouts in 1956 by striking out 102 batters in 103 innings. That year he posted a 3-10 record despite often out-pitching his mound foes.

Reed two years ago was named to the All-America team in semi-pro ball. He played for the powerful Sinton Oilers. Following that season he was offered at least \$30,000 by the New York Giants, but turned it down. He is reported to have had offers this year from Cincinnati and Saint Louis.

Both Taylor and Reed were named to the NCAA's all district 6 team recently.

'Mural' Schedule

SOFTBALL
Tuesday
7—Amery vs. Ed. Adm.
8—Rio Grande vs. Law School
Thursday
7—SAE vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon
7—Alche vs. Oak Grove
TENNIS SINGLES
(Scores for the following matches due June 20): Garza-Hoelzel, Brooks-James Goggin, P. Guay-Carroll Erwin, Chas. Pollard-Jerry Houston, C. Rutter-B. Shifrin, J. Blasingame-Alan Stinson, Landry-Hurst, Thompson-Fritts, Stegemier-F. Pfeiffer, Pickett-Andrews, Boston-Hancock, Blackwell-Murray.

HORSESHOES
(Scores due June 20): Emerson-Boston, Forman-Henderson, Blakeley-Flinn.
HANDBALL SINGLES
(Scores due June 20): Fritts-Emerson, Blocker-Blakeley.

Texas League

Tulsa 4, Austin 1.
Oklahoma City 10, San Antonio 3.
Fort Worth 6-8, Shreveport 3-1.
Houston 3, Dallas 0.

Hogan Pulls Out Of Open Tourney

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—The abrupt withdrawal of Ben Hogan and a violent 50-mph windstorm struck the 57th National Open Golf championships with almost simultaneous force Thursday, throwing the opening round into wild confusion.

Hogan, a four-time winner of this great tournament and a favorite to take a fifth, dejectedly pulled out shortly before his scheduled tee-off. He said a 16-year-old backache had come back with such painful agony that he could not swing a club.

The tight-lipped little master from Fort Worth was stricken Wednesday night. He tried to doctor himself with ointment and hot pads. He showed up early Thursday for his 9:36 a.m. (EST) start but suddenly felt a revival of sharp pains.

A Toledo doctor, out on the Inverness Club course as a spectator, was summoned to the locker rooms. He suggested an hour's delay in Hogan's starting time to permit diathermy treatment. The US Golf Association gave him 54 minutes.

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Hitting Power Lack Fatal to Texas 'Nine'

By DICK SMITH

Texas Sports Staff
"We just didn't have the best team."

This comment by a member of the Texas Longhorns is probably a perfect summary of the Steers' trip to Omaha and the 11th annual NCAA College World Series the past week.

Coach Bibb Falk's crew were on the whole realistic about the results of their bid for a third national championship and didn't seem particularly disgruntled about losing.

The Longhorns had sound pitching most of the season backed up by a dependable defensive game. But they lacked the hitting prowess that the other entries possessed and therein hangs the true story.

What does it take to have a winning college baseball team? This was the question that college coaches are asked most often and the answer is definitely not just good hitting, strong pitching, and a sound defense.

The correct reply would undoubtedly have to be experience.

Although every team in the tournament had terrific potential in the hitting, pitching, and defense departments, the championship went to the California Golden Bears, who had the most experienced and developed ballplayers.

The Bears won the tournament with a remarkable 5-0 record and defeated Penn State in the finals, 1-0. The Pacific Coast school entered the series with a 31-10 won-lost record.

The key to the Bruins' championship was mainly that they had the strongest third-line pitcher. They would not have been in this position had they not played 41 games during the season.

Texas Fifth

In ranking the entries this writer would put California at the top of the list, followed by Penn State, Iowa State, Notre Dame, Texas, Connecticut, Florida State, and Colorado State, in that order.

Present at the tournament were thirty-nine scouts, including representation from each of the 16 major league teams. The St. Louis Cardinals had the largest force of scouts, headed by Fred

Hutchinson, their field manager. As a result of this vast turnout, many players have probably already been signed or will be in the not-to-distant future.

THE FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH department:

Player with the dirtiest uniform — catcher Dick Carrington captured this title, probably because he was the busiest player on the team.

Best Background

Player with the best background in College World Series play—pitcher J. L. Smith won this easily as he was selected the Most Valuable Player of the 1953 tournament when Texas was runner-up to Michigan.

Player with the highest batting average—reserve infielder Charley Taylor held this title as he singled in his only official trip to the plate for a 1.000 batting average.

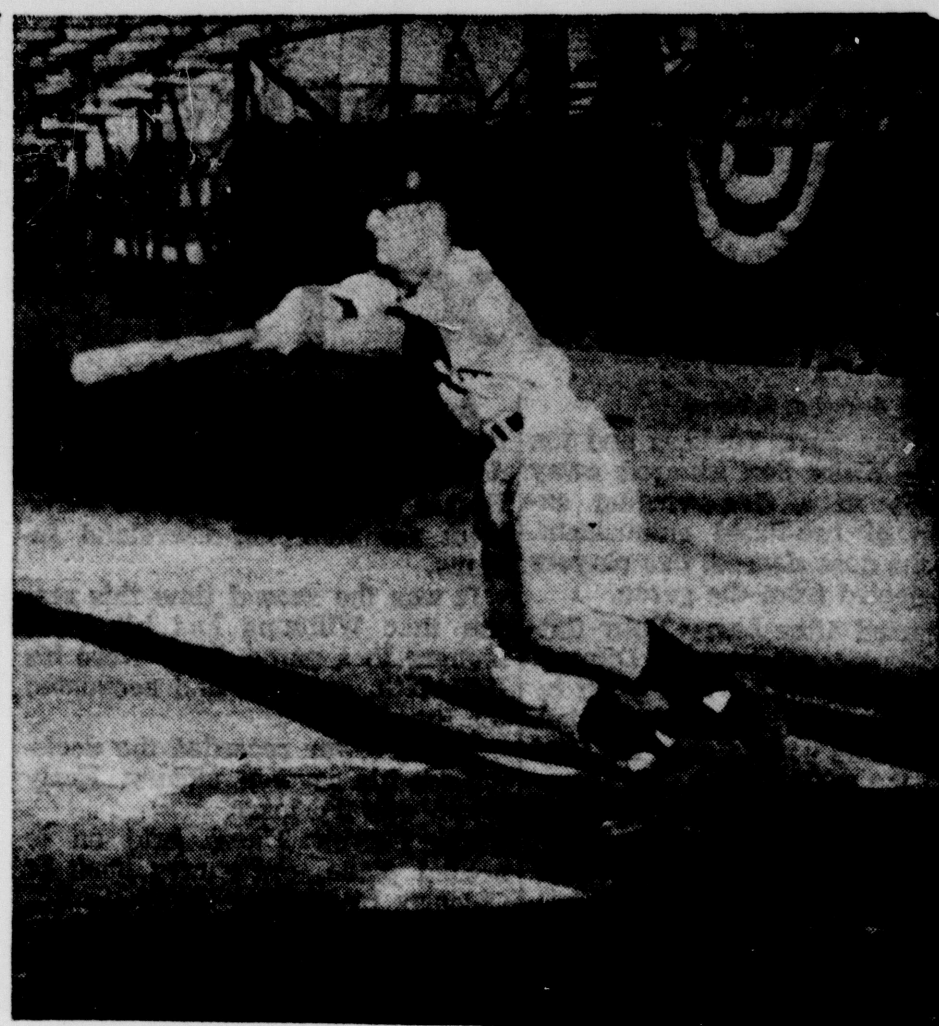
Player with the most hits for the tournament—Glen Von Rosenberg collected three hits in three games to cop this honor. Rosie was married just eight days prior to the opening game.

Roughest Break

Player with the roughest break —Howard Reed who struck out ten and allowed only one walk in losing to Penn State. Reed did not yield an earned run to the Lions.

Most disappointing performance—the usually reliable Woody Woodman is the receiver of this unwanted award for his three errors in the Penn State game on crucial plays.

Best performance by a player—Harry Taylor, on the basis of his four-hit shutout over Connecticut. The likeable young pre-dental student struck out twelve Huskies.



A BUNT ATTEMPT fails as Eugene Duffy of Notre Dame missed this attempt to lay one down in the second inning of Monday night's NCAA College World Series game. The Irish won, 9-0, eliminating Texas from the event. Duffy, lead-off man in the inning, eventually flied out to right field.

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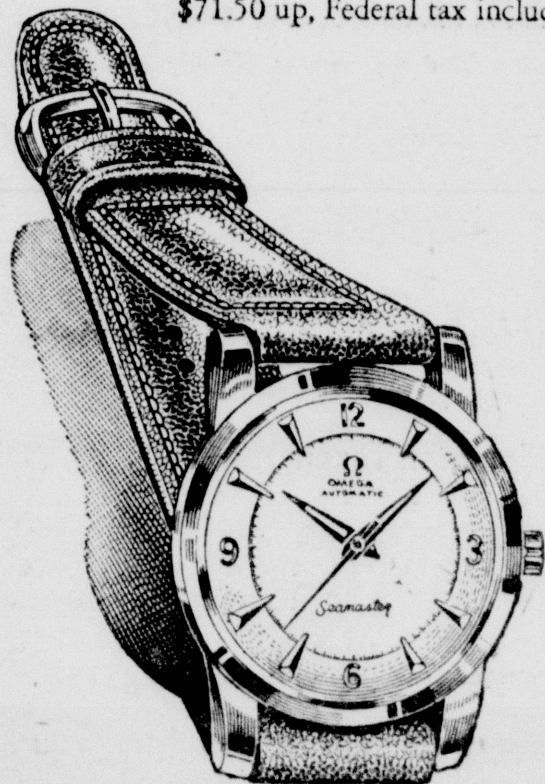
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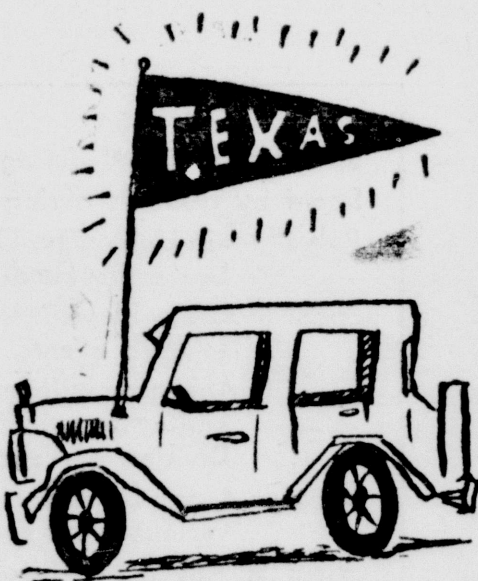
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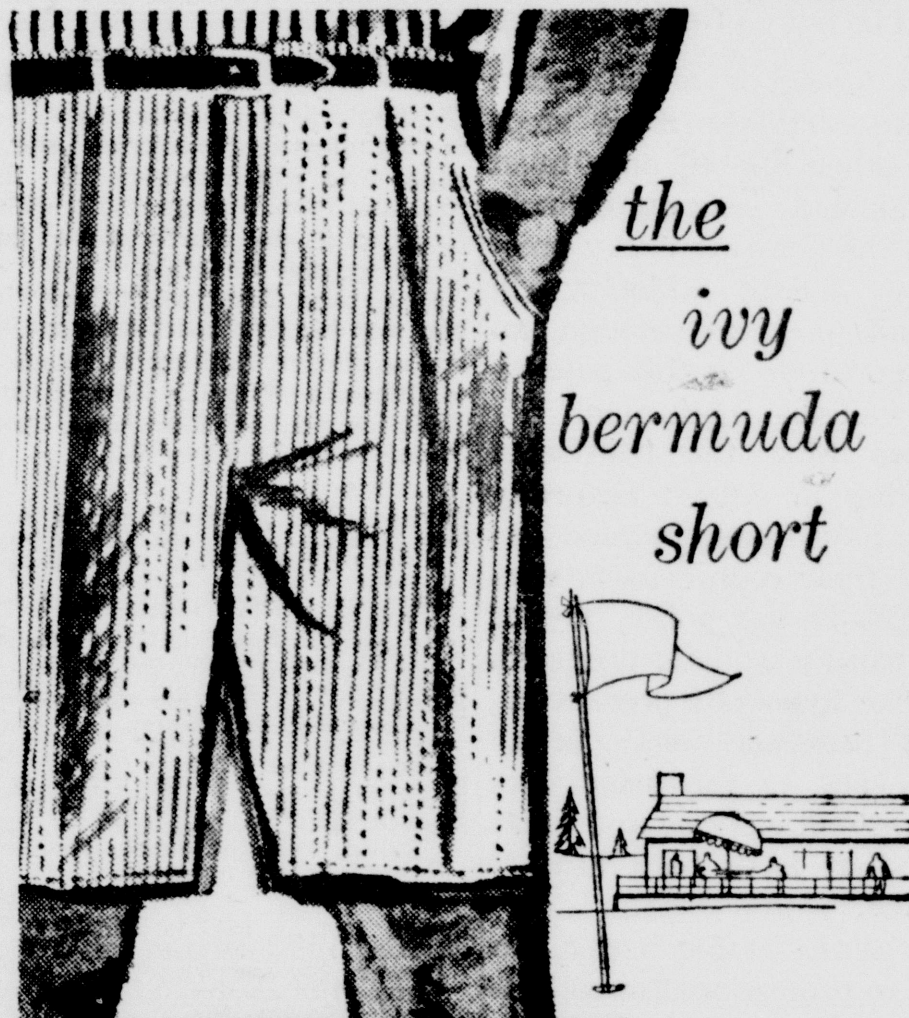


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41 YEARS ON THE DRAG

Brawl Marks NY, Sox Tilt

Based on Associated Press

The New York Yankees and the Chicago White Sox squared away Thursday in a free-swinging exhibition of two-fisted enthusiasm. When the dust cleared, five players were ejected from the game.

It started after Larry Doby flattened Yankee pitcher Art Ditmar. Doby thought that a wild pitch by Ditmar was an intended duster. Both benches poured onto the field to join the melee.

Ditmar survived the knockdown after the furious first-inning brawl and pitched the second-place Yankees to a 4-3 victory over the Sox. The Yanks now trail by four games. Billy Pierce was the loser.

Gil McDougald and Mickey Mantle clouted the big blows for the Yanks with a double apiece.

Jim Rivera and Sherman Lollar had solo homers for the Sox.

Over-herd...

(Continued from Page 6)

Is at least one answer to the recruiting woes of the nation's colleges.

3) stricter control or enforcement of present regulations must be followed in recruiting.

4) integrity must be pumped back into the collegiate athletic scene and the overall philosophy of the program must be put on firmer footing.

This indeed is a tall order. But certainly these steps and other related ones must be taken or it is quite likely that the gnawing decay present in college athletics will spread to great enough an extent to wreck this potentially valuable institution.

One thing the gentlemen meeting in Austin Saturday must have firmly in mind—as must their counterparts elsewhere—is the philosophy of the varsity athletic program.

The hypocrisy present in the program today is a mockery to the principles for which colleges and universities have been established.

It would be far better, we feel, to professionalize collegiate sports rather than endure further winking at the rules.

This is no new proposal, certainly. It is, however, one which is likely to gain more and more consideration in the future.

The frank professionalization of collegiate athletics may seem a drastic proposal to some.

But surely this is preferable to pretending at one thing while practicing the opposite.

We are not calling for the gentlemen at the meeting Saturday to suddenly announce a salary scale for athletes; however, we do ask the gentlemen to realize that the philosophy of collegiate athletics must be changed if it is to serve its institutions well.

Hypocrisy is the beginning of moral decay. We like collegiate athletics too much to enjoy the prospect of losing them.

Aging Ted Williams, still proving that he can hit as in the old days, blasted three homers as the Boston Red Sox took a 9-3 game from the slumping Cleveland Indians.

It was the second time this season that Williams has hit three homers in a game. They were his 15th, 16th, and 17th and accounted for five runs.

Tom Brewer recorded the decision for his seventh victory. Early Wynn was the loser.

The Detroit Tigers held on to second place, six games back of Chicago, by beating Baltimore 2-1.

Another Match

And over in the senior circuit, not to be outdone by the junior loop, fists also flew as the Milwaukee Braves grabbed first place and a 8-5 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Johnny Logan and Eddie Mathews of the Braves and Don Drysdale of Brooklyn tangled after Logan was hit on the side by a pitched ball. Drysdale and Logan were ejected.

Bruton and Sawatski of the Braves homered as did Gino Cimoli for the Bums.

Reds Lose

The Cincinnati Redlegs dropped ½ game into second place as the Pittsburgh Pirates edged them 3-2 at Forbes Field.

Home runs by Whitey Lockman, Ray Jablonski and Red Schoendienst paced a 10-hit attack as New York downed the Chicago Cubs 7-4 for a sweep of the three-game series.

Jim Davis, second of three Giant pitchers, was the winner. Dave Hillman lost it for Chicago.

The Phillies knocked off the Cardinals in the Quaker City, 8-1, in the ultra-tight National League race. Two run outbursts in the first and third innings and a quartet-salvo in the fourth proved too much for the Redbirds.

In Kansas City, rookie Jack Urban won his first start as a major league pitcher, limiting Washington to five hits while the Kansas City Athletics slugged four home runs to defeat the Senators, 6-2.

Chicago 003 000 010-4 9 0
New York 150 100 00x-7 10 1
Hillman (6-3), Brosnan (2) and Newman;
Burnside, Davis (4), Grissom (8) and Thomas.
Homers—Lockman (NY), Jablonski (NY), and Schoendienst (NY).
Cincinnati 001 010 000-2 6 0
Pittsburgh 011 000 001-3 8 0
Jeffcoat (5-3) and Bailey;
Friend (4-7) and Rand.
Homers—Hoak (C) 2.
St. Louis 001 000 000-1 9 1
Philadelphia 202 400 00x-8 12 1
Mizell (1-4), Wehmeier (3), V. McDaniel (6) and H. Smith, Landrith; Sanford (8-1) and Lopata.
Boston 013 040 001-9 13 2
Cleveland 100 000 020-3 6 0
Brewer (7-5) and White;
Wynn (7-7) Aguirre (5) Lemon (9) and Naragon, Nixon.
Homers—Williams (B) 3, and Malone (B).
Baltimore 000 000 100-1 6 0
Detroit 000 002 00x-2 5 1
Moore (2-5), Zuverink (8) and Triandos;
Foytack, Gromek (4), Tsitouris (1-0) (5), Sleater (7) and House.
Home—Maxwell (D).
New York 001 030 000-4 16 1
Chicago 020 000 010-3 8 0
Ditmar (3-1), Grim (9) and Howard, Johnson;
Pierce (10-3), Staley (5), Howell (9), LaPalme (9) and Lollar.
Home—Rivera (C), Lollar (C).
Washington 100 001 000-2 5 1
Kansas City 102 200 01x-10 0
Ramos (4-5) Hyde (4), Byerly (6) and Courtney.
Urban (1-0) and Smith.
Homers—Cerv (KC), Simpson (KC), Lopez (KC), DeMaestri (KC), and Lemon (W).

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE					
	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Chicago	33	17	.660		
New York	30	22	.577	4	
Detroit	29	25	.537	6	
Cleveland	27	24	.529	6½	
Boston	27	27	.500	8	
Baltimore	23	29	.442	11	
Kansas City	22	31	.416	12½	
Washington	20	36	.358	16	
DETROIT 2, BALTIMORE 1					
Boston 9, Cleveland 3					
New York 4, Chicago 3					
Washington 6, Kansas City 2					
NATIONAL LEAGUE					
	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Milwaukee	30	21	.588		
Philadelphia	29	21	.580	½	
Cincinnati	31	23	.574	½	
Brooklyn	29	22	.569	1	
St. Louis	28	22	.560	1½	
New York	23	31	.426	8½	
Pittsburgh	20	32	.385	10½	
Chicago	14	32	.304	13½	
New York 7, Chicago 4					
Pittsburgh 3, Cincinnati 2					
Milwaukee 8, Brooklyn 5					
Philadelphia 8, St. Louis 1					



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Spent in Austin by visitors attending conferences and other activities sponsored by the Division of Extension	302,000*
Spent in Austin by visitors attending other conferences of various types sponsored by the University	604,000*
Spent in Austin by visitors to spring Round-Up	150,000*
Spent in Austin by visiting participants in Interscholastic League activities	457,700*
Spent for buildings and permanent improvements	1,633,800**
Year's total	\$41,985,000

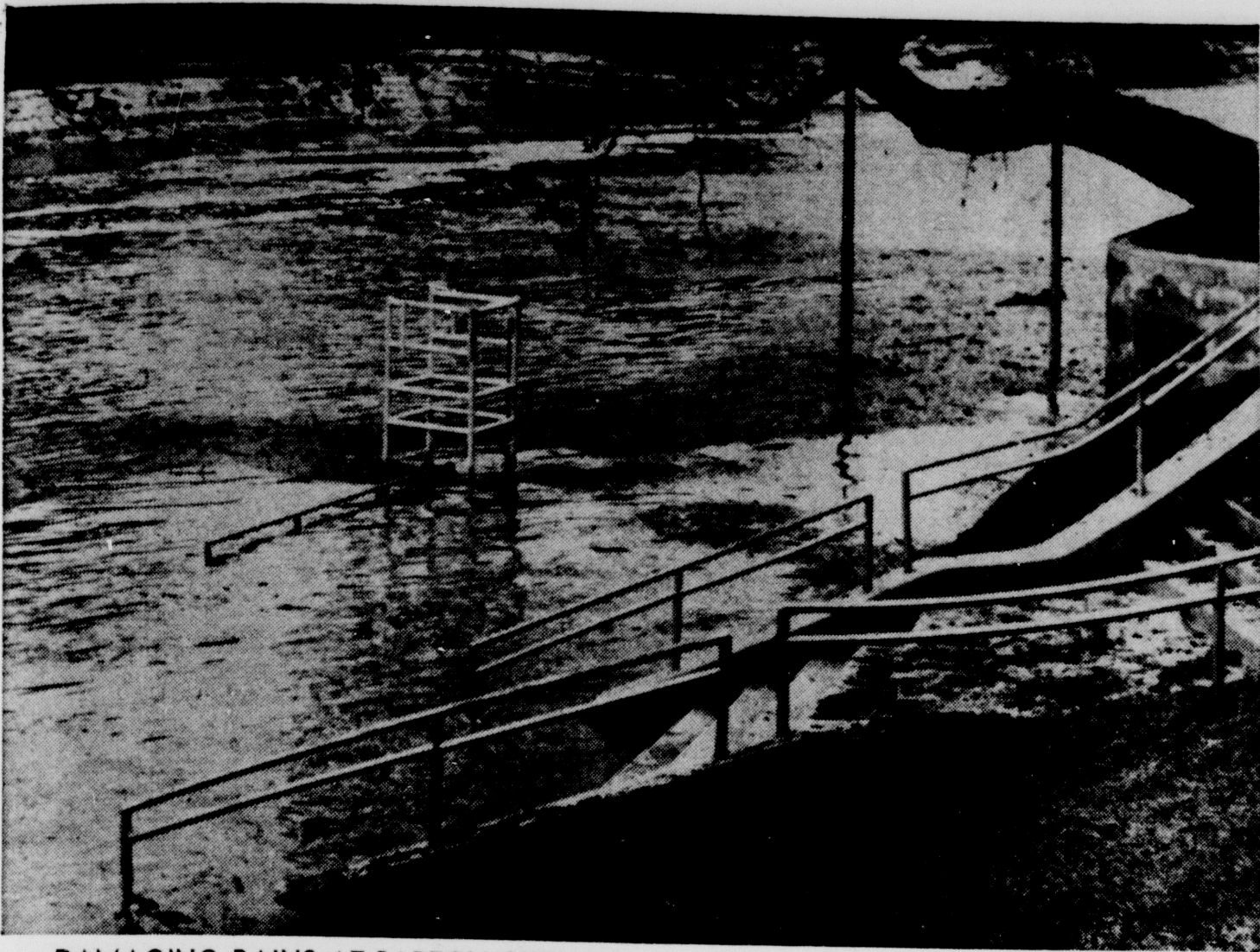
* These are conservative estimates based upon information from the persons directly connected with the respective enterprises.
** Figures are for the last full fiscal year, 1955-56.

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DAMAGING RAINS AT BARTON SPRINGS have resulted in an estimated loss to the city of \$20,000 in gross revenue. Officials hope that the \$10,000 repair operations to the flood-wrecked pool will be completed by next month. Mean-

while, University students have been crowding other city pools and visiting Lake Austin, Green-shores, and swimming spots in surrounding towns on weekends.

Speaking of Churches...

The Festival of the Holy Trinity will be observed in the First English Lutheran Church Sunday morning. Dr. Lewis P. Speaker will preach on "The Three Dimensions of God," and Holy Communion will be administered at the close of the 11 a.m. service and at 8 p.m.

Dr. Edmund Heinsohn will speak on "The Preaching of Stephen" at the 11 a.m. worship service of the University Methodist Church. The Rev. Richard K. Heacock, Austin District Superintendent of the Methodist Church, will speak on

"Christ Takes the Fun Out of Life" at the 8 p.m. service in Harris Memorial Chapel.

Father's Day will be Dr. Marvin Vance's sermon topic at the 10:55 a.m. service of First Methodist Church. "It Makes A Difference" will be discussed by the Rev. Don R. Benton at 7:30 p.m.

The healing and protecting power of effective prayer will be told at Austin Christian Science services at 11 a.m. Sunday in the lesson-sermon entitled "God the Preserver of Man."

Engagements

Sue Dickinson, Richardson, to David Knight, Tampico, Mexico.

Judi Reeves, Angleton, to Jim Briscoe, ATO, Alvin.

Gayle Fread, San Angelo, to Charles Bailey, Navasota.

Carolyn Register, Dallas, to Jon Coffee, Borger.

Barbara Ann Benson, Alpha Delta Pi, to John Maddox, senior physics and math major.

Emily Estelle Dooley, Alpha Delta Pi, to Charles Cornell Fancher.

Margaret Howard Harris, Alpha Chi Omega, to Jack Edward Little, mid-law student.

Roycelene Matson to Dewey Lloyd Baggett, University graduate.

Maudie Lane, Alpha Chi Omega, Spooks, to Tony Wayne Halbert, senior.

Nancy Lynne Shepherd, Delta Delta Delta, Orange Jackets, Cowboy Sweetheart, to William Michael Higgins, Delta Tau Delta, Cowboy, Goodfellow.

Letty Lynn Gibson, student, to Jerry Maloney, student, in August in San Antonio.

Hayes Names Baby

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hayes have given the name Candice Ann to their new daughter, born Monday at St. David's Hospital.

Candice weighs four pounds 6½ ounces, and both she and her mother are reported to be doing fine.

Hayes is the past president of the Student's Association, and Mrs. Hayes, the former Barbara Booz, was the University sweetheart in 1954. Both are originally from Port Arthur.

Variety of Gifts Available for Dad

With only six days left until Father's Day, campus daughters and sons are on the hunt for that appropriate gift for Dad. June 16 is his big day.

It shouldn't be hard to please the old man, for he isn't too demanding. It isn't the expensiveness of a gift that impresses the average father; his greatest pleasure will come from the knowledge that someone is thinking about him and is proud of him.

Probably the most welcomed Father's Day present costs a mere three pennies. Writing to tell Dad what a wonderful fellow he is and how much you love him will make him feel on the top of the world. Express your gratefulness to the gray-haired fellow and tell him how much he means to you.

Credit for first suggesting Father's Day belongs to Mrs. John Bruce Dodd of Spokane, Wash. The

idea occurred to her in 1909 as a suitable tribute to her own father who had successfully reared a family of children after death of her mother.

She wrote to the Rev. Conrad Bluhm, president of the Spokane Ministerial Association, suggesting that the third Sunday in June be set aside for honoring fathers. The first celebration was held in Spokane in June 1910. It received national recognition and the celebration spread to all parts of the country. Several years later the third Sunday in June was established as the day throughout the United States.

In 1924, the people of Wilkesburg, Pa., decided a dandelion was a suitable flower to honor Dad because of the old saying "the more you trample a dandelion the more it grows."

Appropriate gifts for Dad—there are countless articles he would like.

Men's clothing and sporting goods rank among his favorites. Golf clubs, fishing equipment, guns, and camping supplies are suitable for the father that's a sport.

Cool, nylon shirts or a summer straw hat are excellent choices for summer weather.

Pipes, tobacco, cigarettes, and lighters are also liked by fathers.

You might even have your favorite 8x10 photo framed and present it to father with an appropriate message.

Beauty Contest Open to Students

Applications for the Miss Wool pageant to be held in San Angelo August 30 are now being accepted. Miss Wool will be chosen out of 11 finalists who are selected from many state applicants.

Eligibility requires that the applicant must never have been married, must be a resident of Texas, and must have completed at least one year of college. Also she must be between the ages of 18 and 25, between 5'6" and 5'10", and must wear a size 12 garment.

The 1957 Miss Wool will be presented a \$4,000 all wool wardrobe complete with accessories, and will visit leading colleges, universities, and fashion markets of the nation. She will also appear on numerous nationwide radio and TV shows.

Applications and further information may be obtained by writing the San Angelo Chamber of Commerce, Box 712, San Angelo.

Teachers Invited To Study Series

Educators in Austin for the summer are invited to attend a series of five Sunday morning programs on "Religion and Public Education" in the auditorium of the University Baptist Student Building on the southeast corner of Twenty-second and San Antonio Streets.

The second of the series sponsored by the churches in the University area is scheduled for Sunday at 9:45 a.m. Dr. Blake Smith, pastor of the University Baptist Church, will speak on the subject "There Are No Bad Seeds." Dr. Ralph Duke, assistant professor of educational psychology, will direct the meeting.

Each program will be concluded in time for those present to attend worship services at other churches.

Missionary to Talk

A. M. Warner, Living Link missionary of the University Christian Church to Japan, will speak to the Disciples Student Fellowship following a supper at 6 p.m. Sunday in Nordan Lounge.

Warner's topic will concern his work as an evangelistic missionary in Osaka, Japan, a city of nearly two million population.

Both he and his wife are Texas Christian University graduates, and were commissioned to the mission field in 1951. The past year Warner has been home on furlough and studying at Union Theological Seminary in New York City.

Newman Advisors Named

Mildred Dorotik has been named chairman of the Newman Hall advisors for the fall semester. Others are Betty Joe Greene, Carolyn Tucker, Winifred Conlon, Nora Parma, Barbara Zuravec, and Jane Spacek.

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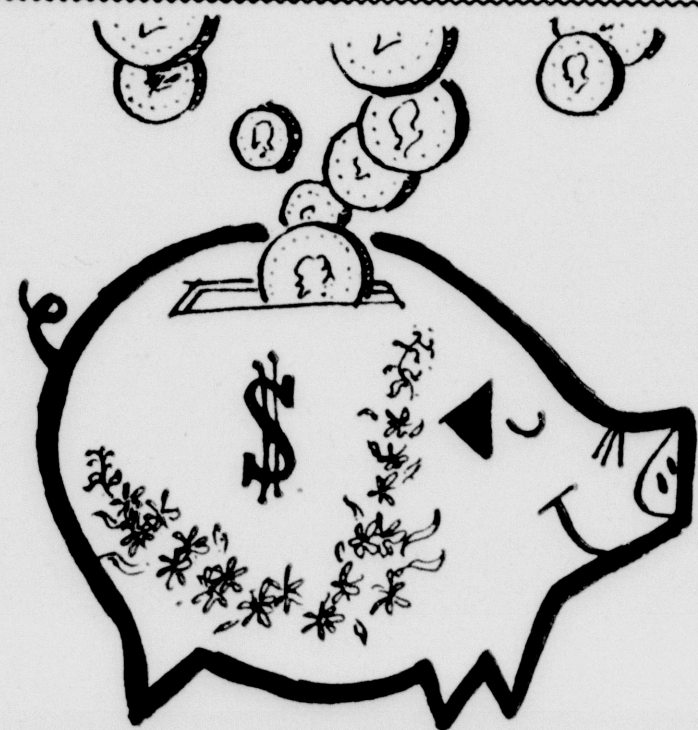
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Bohemianism

Texan Expose...in a light vein

PHOTOS BY PAUL D. HOPE

Drawing by DON STEGER



"There are no values external to man and no given nature which he is obligated to fulfill. Man chooses his values and makes himself, and for this choice he is responsible.

"This need not lead to quietism or despair. On the contrary, this awareness illuminates the needless burden that man carries and tries to force him to recognize that he is actively carrying it rather than is passively impelled by it, that he may choose different values and may choose to be a different person. It tries to make man acutely aware of his freedom. And since freedom is an ambiguous state, both sought and feared, this philosophy is both frightening and liberating."

—John Paul Sartre
("Existentialism")



THE LEFT BANK OF WALLER CREEK
... Paris has nothing on us

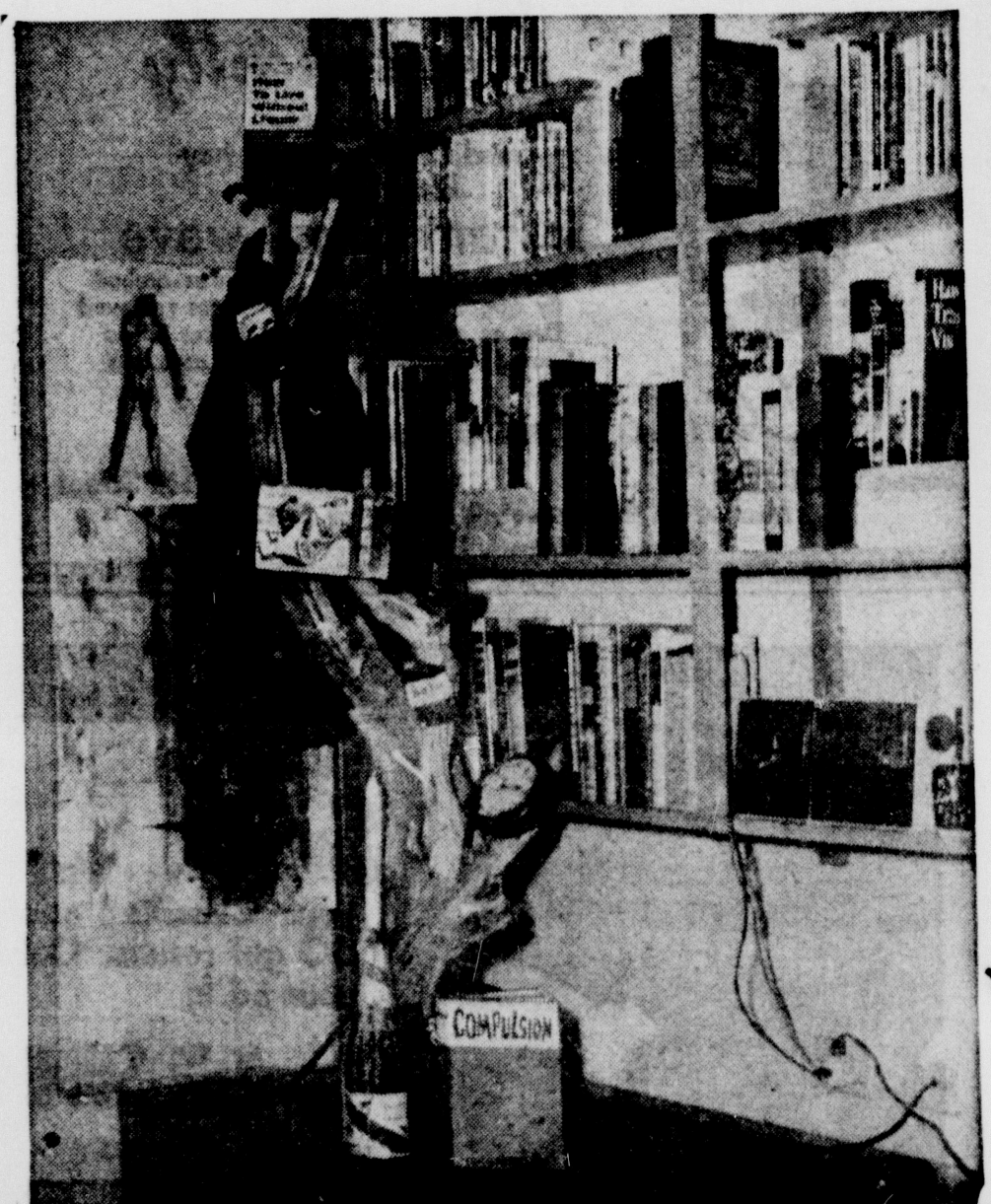


HANDS GO SEARCHING FOR VALUES
Values? What? Where?



I WANT TO BE ALONE... AND CREATE
cigarette smoke, dreams, time

have
and
have
not



THE TREE OF LIFE STILL GROWS
... with roots of venom and wine

'Oedipus Rex'

Langhans' Direction Not Overly Impressive; Lansford Scores as Ill-Fated Queen Jocasta

By BRADFORD DANIEL
Texan Amusements Editor

Queen Jocasta, ill-fated and tortured, almost stole the kingdom of Thebes from King Oedipus in Hogg Auditorium Wednesday night as the Department of Drama unleashed its first summer offering—Sophocles' "Oedipus Rex"—to a small audience.

In a production that wasn't overly impressive, Jayne Lansford gave to the role of Jocasta a well-integrated and precise meaning. On stage she suffered superbly, supplying the ancient masterpiece a realistic and convincing touch.

Hugh Feagin, appearing as King

Oedipus, didn't fare as well, however. He seemed to be throwing his lines to no direction . . . neither from the established point of meaning the ageless drama boasts, nor from the reaches of fury and frustration, hate and love, and other contrasting and grouping qualities the production demands.

To his role that literally screams for authority, he gave sense of little. He was forceful in appearance (Costumer Herbert Camburn has created interesting and appropriate masks for the UT replicas of classical Athenian actors), but lacked strength in properly grooming this striking appearance. Yet, it should be noted that the production is one of the most difficult that Dr. Langhans, Drama Department faculty member directing the play, might have chosen. The elements of all time mix freely in its stream of representative life; around its core revolves both death and hope.

It was indeed an energetic and heavy responsibility that Dr. Lang-

hans placed on himself by choosing the play. This is to be greatly admired, but his decision to use several modern translations instead of the accepted one by William Yeats was unwise. It was his freedom to do so—but Yeats' version, even if considered somewhat old-fashioned, gives clearer meaning and better balance of horror and beauty combined into one plot that is considered flawless by authorities. Through the usage of these translations and his own desire to make the production more suitable to modern audiences, he has reduced the reach of conflicting, contrasting elements to life-like size—and death, hope, ambition, and dishonor are bigger than life.

Production work by H. Neil Whiting (lighting); costuming (Caley Summers); and music (Johnny Murphy) was appropriate and added much to the final effort. The chorus, under the leadership of George Holmes, was often too screechy. Charles Taylor and Cleve Haubold were good in the varied roles they portrayed. Mr. Taylor was exceptionally knowing in his interpretation of Teiresias.

IN A WORD: Not overly impressive.



DR. EDWARD LANGHANS and CLEVE HAUBOLD
... director aids student performer

Committee Plans Fall Movies

The Selected Film Classics for the 1957-1958 long terms, to be shown in Batts Hall auditorium, is being planned by the University Film Program Committee.

As usual, the entire program has been selected from suggestions submitted by students and faculty members. The films for next season will represent 10 countries plus England and the United States.

From Sweden will be the prize winning documentary "The Great Adventure." French films for the series will be "Panic" and "A Nous La Liberte." German films will be "Madchen in Uniform" and "Marriage in the Shadows."

"Ugetsu," a Japanese film in

the prize winning tradition of the recent Japanese films, will be included. Also planned are "Maria Candelaria" and "Welcome, Mr. Marshall," from Mexico and Spain respectively.

The American films to be shown will include the famous "All Quiet on the Western Front" and a comedy program with such great American comedians as Charlie Chaplin and Buster Keaton.

Other films will be "Ten Days that Shook the World" (Russia), "Vagabond" (India), "Two Cents Worth of Hope" (Italy), and "Day of Wrath" (Denmark). Also scheduled is "The Immortal City."

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OUR SPECIAL Lunch Today

Served from 11:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Shrimp Creole with Rice or Tenderloin of Trout with Tartar Sauce or Swiss Steak Creamed New Potatoes Cole Slaw Blackeyed Peas and Turnip Greens Dessert Hot Rolls and Cornbread Coffee or Tea

65c

FATHER'S DAY SUNDAY DINNER

Serving from 11:30 a.m. until 9:30 p.m.

1/2 BAR-B-Q CHICKEN

From 2 Pound Chicken served with our Famous Tennessee Bar-B-Q Sauce English Peas and Potato Salad Garlic Bread Ice Cream & Cookies Coffee or Iced Tea

\$1.00

FILET STEAK

Wrapped in Bacon Served with Shrimp Cocktail Combination Salad Baked or French Fried Potatoes Ice Cream & Cookies Garlic Bread Iced Tea or Coffee

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Air-Conditioned

Dine under the stars in our garden

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Celebrating At 2-J

You have bought over

3 Million 2-J Hamburgers

This Weekend, Fri. Sat. & Sun.
June 14, 15, & 16

SUNDAE

9c each

Strawberry
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Pineapple

Regular Instant Service Menu

2-J Hamburger .. 19c
Cheeseburger 24c
Malt 19c
French Fries 12c
Drinks 10c

Our New Dessert Dept.

Sundae 19c
Banana Split 29c
Cones 5-10-15c
Floats 15c

2-J

40th at Lamar

TEXAS

He's going to bust loose tonight!



MEYER, HILL and LONCASTER present
the Bachelor Party

... by the men who made "MARTY!"

Boy, What a Ball!
Boy, What a Picture!



OPEN 3:45 p.m.
50c til 6 p.m.
FEATURES: 4:10
6:05 - 7:55 - 9:55

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Child Free
Box Office
Opens 7:15

AUDIE MURPHY

THE GUNS OF FORT PETTICOAT

TECHNICOLOR
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

PLUS
'Cockershell Heroes'
JOSE FERRER

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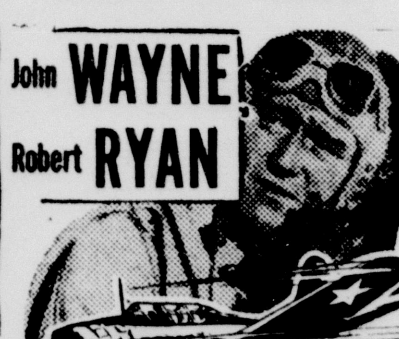


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DRIVE IN
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See This All
Action Air Show



John **WAYNE**
Robert **RYAN**

Color by Technicolor

with JANIS CARTER • JAY C. FLIPPEN

PLUS

ONE MINUTE TO ZERO

Robert MITCHUM
Ann BLYTH

Women Take Over Theater Screens



JUDY HOLLIDAY will be featured as an expectant mother in "Full of Life," Columbia film opening Sunday for a five-day run at the Varsity Theater. The Varsity's showing of this fine comedy marks the initial run the movie has received in Austin.



CAROLYN JONES portrays an existentialist in the Hecht-Lancaster film at the Texas Theater—"The Bachelor Party." The movie, produced by the makers of "Marty," stars Don Murray (of "Bus Stop" fame), Miss Jones, and Patricia Smith.



AUDREY HEPBURN runs wild in the beautiful city of Paris in "Funny Face," film at the Varsity Theater through Saturday. Co-starred in the well-received musical comedy are Fred Astaire and Kay Thompson. Miss Hepburn does a rock and roll number, too!



JAYNE MANSFIELD, a UT ex, can be seen now at the Paramount in her latest film "The Wayward Bus." Co-starred is Dan Dailey.



PATRICIA SMITH, newcomer to films, is currently starring with Don Murray in "The Bachelor Party" at the Texas Theater.

'Merry Mirth of Birth' Due Sunday at Varsity

Judy Holliday, Academy Award winner for Best Actress in 1950 for her "Born Yesterday" role, returns to the screen to thrill audiences anew in "Full of Life," film opening Sunday for an extended run at the Varsity Theater on the Drag.

In this new comedy hit Miss Holliday, who portrays an expectant mother, co-stars with Richard Conte and Salvatore Baccaloni in a "merry mirth about birth," as Time Magazine termed the movie. The film has been highly praised in such glowing terms as: "Brilliant," "Don't Miss This One," and "Could Be The Year's Best Comedy."

In her role as the pregnant mother (and they use the word "pregnant" — disregarding such trite expressions as "blessed event"), Judy romps and superbly spoofs all the rumors concerning motherhood . . . sudden impulses for out-of-season foods . . . superstitions . . . old wives' tales . . . and the added senses.

The Steinbeck people! The Steinbeck passions! The Steinbeck power!

JOHN STEINBECK'S The Wayward Bus CINEMASCOPE



"I married you because I couldn't keep my hands off you."



"Just because a girl's a blonde guys think all you've got to do is..."



"Aren't you going to make a pass at me - do you expect me to fall in your lap?"

from 20th CENTURY-FOX starring

JOAN COLLINS · JAYNE MANSFIELD · DAN DAILEY

RICK JASON with Betty Lou Keim · Dolores Michaels · Larry Keating

PRODUCED BY CHARLES BRACKETT · DIRECTED BY VICTOR VICAS · SCREENPLAY BY IVAN MOFFAT

Based on the Novel by John Steinbeck

NOW SHOWING AT THE

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TEEN-AGERS SAVE 50% with Movie Discount Card! Available ALL Theatres!

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Today & Saturday FIRST SHOW 2 P.M.

AUDREY'S IN THE ARMS OF ASTAIRE-- IN PARIS!



AUDREY HEPBURN
FRED ASTAIRE

Funny Face

PRINT BY TECHNICOLOR with KAY THOMPSON

VISTAVISION

STARTS SUNDAY! FIRST RUN ENGAGEMENT



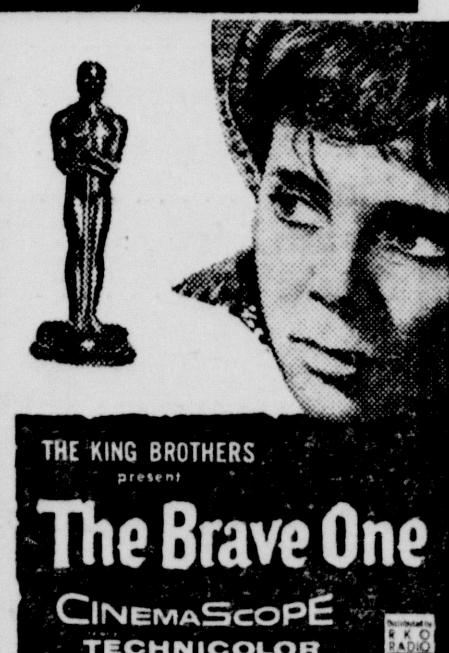
FUN FOR EVERYONE!
Judy HOLLIDAY · RICHARD CONTE
FULL OF LIFE

Introducing SALVATORE BACCALONI



Austin

NOW SHOWING FIRST SHOW 5:30 P.M.



SPENCER TRACY

MICKEY ROONEY

IN

'BOYS TOWN'

THE KING BROTHERS present

The Brave One

CINEMASCOPE TECHNICOLOR

THE BUS runs way off the chartered path at the Paramount Theater and the result is a film that doesn't come within a mile of John Steinbeck's meaning or entertainment in his novel, "The Wayward Bus," on which the celluloid product is based.

Starring Jayne Mansfield, University of Texas ex, and Dan Dailey—and assisted by Rick Jason, Joan Collins, and Dolores Michaels—Steinbeck's 1947 award-winner winds nervously on the edge of soft highway shoulders and on the cliff of film boredom. The director has attempted to follow Steinbeck's winding road to fame . . . but has bogged down in a hole, just as the novelist's bus was fated in the original story.

Whereas the book has clearly-

Wayward Bus

developed characterizations, the movie offers performers who seem to understand nothing but the fact that they're in front of the cameras. Dan Dailey is his usual, casual (and boring) self . . . Jayne Mansfield struts (she always does) . . . Joan Collins leers at the audience . . . and Rick Jason (the only one who appeared to have read the book) gave a fairly noteworthy performance, one that should net him some praise across the nation and send him to bigger things.

The story concerns a bus traveling across the Californian terrain.

During this ride, a storm arises . . . and, while it rains, the passengers take refuge in different directions. Two people find comfort in a barn . . . the rain causes one to see that he has been unfair to his wife (he returns to her) . . . and others make silly promises and vague generalizations. The weather is cool, the rain has been refreshing, and Jayne Mansfield (who has hugged the cameras at every turn of the road) has proven one thing: she certainly lacks power as an actress.

—BRADFORD DANIEL



Judy Wows 'Em At Dallas Stint

'Miss Wonderful' Sings On and On

By CHARLES DENNIS

DALLAS (Spl)—The unpredictable, wonderful Judy Garland sang as she has never sung before in Dallas Wednesday night as her show, the first in this year's State Fair Musicals program, attracted more people than the seemingly-small auditorium would hold.

She sang with the graciousness of springtime, the fury of what lies beyond space, and with the truth that you know has to be nothing but real. She took her audiences from "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" to the "White Cliffs of Dover." Their trip was somewhat long (3 hours) but they loved every minute . . . even the stops on "Mockingbird Hill" and at "Okla-homa!" didn't make them wary or disinterested. They loved her and she did what she knows best how to do . . . sing. And she sang from the heart.

While in Dallas, Miss Garland is staying with two sisters, one of whom is a Texas resident in Big D. The other flew in by plane for the special reunion. Judy is scheduled to continue performances through June 23. They want to hold her over. Let's hope they do.

'Marty' Makers Hit with 'Party'

By GREG OLDS

The 'Marty' crew is at it again. This time it's "Bachelor Party," and it's another look at plain old unadulterated man with his guard and his glamour down.

The story, naturally, is simple enough. A fella at the office is getting married, so he and four of his cronies go out and throw a whing-ding.

The interest comes in, of course, in the insights offered the audience regarding each of the five men, with occasional piercing glimpses into the lives of some of the wives sitting at home.

If there is any fault with the production—and many would say there is none—it is perhaps its being a bit drawn out.



Missing is the concise punch of "Marty," but "Bachelor Party" is far from tedious.

The best work is turned in by Patricia Smith (one of the wives), Don Murray (a husband), and E. G. Marshall (another husband).

Realism, as you would expect, is the idea in mind for the production. And this is achieved with notable success. Often a "news-reel" sort of thing is effected by the actors and director Delbert Mann.

The music of Alex North adds to the show, creating well the tense, hum-drum mood of the big city at work.

All in all, we recommend "Bachelor Party" to you. You won't be disappointed.

Tucker Wins Play Prize

James H. Tucker of the University recently won \$500 in the fifth annual Collegiate Playwriting Contest sponsored by Samuel French, Inc., in New York. Mr. Tucker's play (a tie for second place) was entitled "What's Papa Doin'?"

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EDITH WILLIAMS
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JUDY GARLAND sang on and on at the Dallas Fairgrounds Wednesday night as she opened this year's State Fair Musicals. The large audience greeted her every note with almost frenzied reception. One lady remarked: "She's 'Miss Show Business'!"

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829 Barton Springs Road
SEE YOU ON THE
WAY TO BARTON'S
\$1.00 Sirloin Curb Service

HOT RODS vs. ROCK 'n' ROLL!

Car-Crazy!...Speed-Crazy!...Boy-Crazy!

DRAGSTRIP GIRL

FAY SPAIN • STEVE TERRELL • JOHN ASHLEY • FRANK GORSHIN

A Golden State Production
An American-International Picture

2
ROCK!
SOCK!
BOP!
HITS

COME SEE THIS
ROCK 'N ROLL RIOT!

SEE AND HEAR
THE
PLATTERS
sing
"HE'S MINE"
"I'M SORRY"

ROCK ALL NIGHT

DICK MILLER • RUSSELL JOHNSON • ABBY DALTON

A Sunset Production • An American-International Picture

FEATURING
HOLLYWOOD'S NEWEST
TEENAGE
STARS

Starts
TODAY!

STATE

PLUS!

COYOTE AND THE ROADRUNNER
in "FAST AND FURRYOUS"

DOORS OPEN 11:30 A.M.

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Home Cooked
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Dean Shelby Retires; Served UT 30 Years

Dr. T. H. Shelby, dean emeritus of the Extension Division, retired June 1 after more than 30 years of service at the University. The Extension Division experienced its greatest expansion under his leadership.

The underlying philosophy that guided the Division's growth has been expressed in some of Dean Shelby's annual reports. "The extension service aims to carry instructional opportunities to citizens of the state qualified to profit by them and to render service to schools, communities and individuals, keeping in mind that culture, happiness, citizenship, efficiency and responsibility are ultimate goals," Dr. Shelby states.

Dr. Shelby further believes that the University is in a position to render this service with minimum cost and maximum efficiency because of its research material, library resources and its personnel.

In addition to his duties at the Extension Division, Dr. Shelby has taught educational administration and conducted educational surveys in many schools throughout the state.

He was one of the first to emphasize the importance of adult education and founded the Southwestern Regional Conference on Adult Education. Also he helped promote the use of radio and visual aids.

A former president of the Texas State Teachers Association and National University Extension Association, Dean Shelby has received many honors, including a Rockefeller Foundation traveling fellowship for studies of radio education.

Before coming to the University Dean Shelby taught in Oklahoma and at Sam Houston State College in Huntsville. He also served as principal at Hillsboro and superintendent at Hubbard and Tyler.

In addition to his educational interests, Dr. Shelby has been active in community affairs. He is interested in the work of the Methodist Church, the Rotary Club, and he is a 32nd degree Mason. For 25 years of dedicated service to the Boy Scouts, Dr. Shelby received the Silver Antelope Award.

He also enjoys hunting, golf, and fishing.

NCAA Carnival . .

(Continued from Page 1) in danger. Others are the high hurdles, the pole vault, and the two-mile.

Three men have bettered the existing hurdle mark of 13.9. Winston-Salem's Elias Gilbert has a 13.4, Olympian Calhoun of North Carolina College has a 13.5, and Fresno State's Ancel Robinson has a 13.8.

Also, three have bettered the two-mile mark of 9:01.9. The three are Lew Stieglitz of Connecticut (9:01.7), Jim Beatty of North Carolina (9:01.7), and Bob House of California (9:01.6).

Other Marks Possible

Other records that could be reached here Saturday night include both sprints (Morrow and others), high jump (SMU's Don Stewart), javelin throw (Pacific Lutheran's John Fromm), broad jump (Bell).

Texas' chances were given a jolt

this week when it was learned that two of its outstanding performers sustained minor injuries that may hamper them.

Eddie Southern, the Longhorns' number one hope, was stricken with a leg injury. He may be confined to just one event rather than the two he had planned to enter. That one probably will be the quarter-mile.

Bobby Whilden was hit by a leg injury and may not be up to his usual fleet standards in this, his last meet as a collegian.

Texas will enter a good-sized contingent. Most of the scoring possibilities will come in the persons of Southern (440 and possibly the low hurdles), Bruce Parker (javelin), Pat McGuire (broad jump), Joe Villarreal (mile and possibly two-mile), Wally Wilson (440), and the Whilden-Hollis Gainey-Frank Daugherty trio (sprints).

Assembly . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

They will meet with faculty members and citizens from throughout the state next year in planning for the "next 25 years" in the University's development, Student President Harley Clark stated.

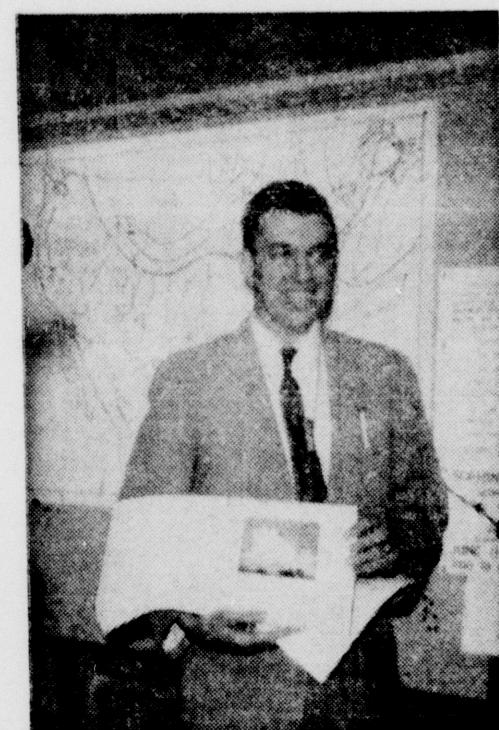
The committee is an integral part of the program of commemoration and dedication for the University's 75th anniversary.

Bob Armstrong, Betsy Blanton, Robb Burlage, Bill Carnes, Phil Cecil, Harley Clark, Thelma Clarke, Bob DeVries, Nancy Goosby, Don Griffith, Pete Gunter, Eugenia Head, Hal Hudspeth, John McCoy, Charles McCullough, Bud Mims, Julia Ann Moffett, and Clovis Morrison have been appointed.

Also, Larry Nichols, George Olson, Don Roper, Joe Ross, Don Stodghill, Walt Warner, and Pat Wilcox have been selected.

Board to Evaluate Weather Programs

Kenneth Jehn, assistant professor of meteorology and KTBC-TV weathercaster, has recently been named chairman of the Radio and Television Weathercasting Board of the American Meteorological Society.



KENNETH JEHN

Visiting Educator To Present Work In Guest Program

The first guest in a series of "Educators-in-Residence" is Dr. Virgil Herrick, University of Wisconsin professor of education and an authority on curriculum theory.

During the summer session first term, Dr. Herrick is teaching an education course in human development and curriculum planning and is also conferring with faculty members, research groups and committees, and advanced graduate students.

He is scheduled to address a College of Education convocation June 25 at 9 a.m. in Batts Auditorium. Dr. Herrick also will participate in a high-level work-conference on curriculum development in teacher education, June 15-16.

Dr. Glenn Barnett, associate dean of the College of Education, describes the new "Educator-in-Residence" program as "an attempt to bring outstanding educators to present the heart of their work to the school people of Texas, as well as our faculty here."

Those invited will be chosen because their research and writing have earned them distinction as leaders in the education field. Dr. Herrick, chairman of the University of Wisconsin's general faculty committee on research is author of several books, and is noted for his work on behavioral approaches to curriculum theory.

"The purpose of the new board as I understand it," said Jehn (it sounds like Gene), "is to evaluate radio and television weather programs and to award the Seal of Approval of the American Meteorological Society to those who meet the high standards of the Society."

Jehn—not teaching this summer—is studying the effects of the atmosphere on the propagation of short radio waves, at the Electrical Engineering Research Laboratory at Balcones Research Center.

Meteorology, as he describes it, is the science of the atmosphere. He's quick to add that weather is only a part of the overall picture, but the most popular part.

In preparing his weathercasts for KTBC, he checks the weather teletypes located at the University. There the information from over "500 different weather stations and ships at sea" is assimilated. He checks the weather conditions at the local weather bureau. Finally, he sketches faint guide lines on the huge weather map so he won't mark the grease pencil in the wrong place—bringing cold air from Florida and not Canada.

The Radio and Television Weathercasting Board will draw up an operational plan for evaluating the weathercast and discuss it with the National Association of Radio and Television Broadcasters. Jehn's Board and the NARTB will then make a joint announcement of the plan.

"Right now," Jehn says, "it looks like the weather program will be judged on three main points. First, technically correct weather information has to be present. Second, the program should be entertaining and not boring. Third, it should have an educational feature connected with it."

If the weather show can meet the standards set up by the Board, then the show will receive the Seal of Approval from the American Meteorological Society. The approval will be granted to individual performers rather than stations.

"But what worries me," Jehn adds, "is how I'm going to judge my own show . . ."

BBA Student Gets Award

John McLean, June graduate, has received the Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award. At a College of Business Administration convocation recently, McLean was named by a committee of professors as the graduating senior having the highest scholastic standing in finance.

David Plank recently received a gold watch for his outstanding service to the University chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management.

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PRETTY COED JO ELLEN GILL and Bevo the Seventh seem to be pretty good friends now, but it is very doubtful if he will be so amiable this fall when he takes over the mascot's role for the football team. Bevo will be a lot bigger than his present 180 pounds when he enters Memorial Stadium in September.

Bevo VII To Join New Coach, Team

There will be a new team, a new coach, and a new Bevo for the 1957 football season at the University.

Bevo VII, the youngest mascot the University has ever had, is almost four months old. Although the ages of Bevo I and Bevo II are uncertain, they were grown steers before they became University mascots.

Bevo III was two years old when he came from the San Antonio zoo. Bevo IV, the meanest Bevo of all, was seven years old when he came from Fort Griffin State Park in Albany. Bevo V was considered a calf, but he was actually a year-and-a-half-old.

Bevo VI, our last Bevo and the half-brother of our present one, became a University mascot at the age of two. Every Bevo since Bevo IV has come from Fort Griffin State Park.

Bevo VII is growing rapidly and is already full of the UT fighting spirit. Although his horns are now only nubs, it is estimated that they will be at least six inches by football season.

Bevo has doubled his weight since March, when he was first brought in at the age of two weeks. He now weighs 180 pounds, but will probably weigh 300 or even 350 pounds by the time football season is here.

"He will be big enough to take to the football games," says L. L. Wynn, Bevo's guardian.

The Bevo tradition began in 1916, when a Longhorn was brought to the Aggie game. The presence of the steer supposedly inspired the Longhorns to beat the Aggies 21-7. Later, disgruntled Aggies branded the University mascot, 13-0, humiliating him with the score of the 1915 Aggie victory.

But ingenious University students changed the "13" to "B," and with the help of a running iron "13-0" became "Bevo." The first Bevo ended his career by being the main course of barbecue to celebrate a Longhorn victory over the Aggies.

There have been a variety of Bevo's since 1920. Some have inspired more victories than others; some have brought more luck. Bevo VII may be ferocious like Bevo IV, or docile like Bevo V, but it is hoped he brings good luck.

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Faculty Council Chooses Sixteen

The General Faculty has announced election of 16 members to the Faculty Council for two year terms, beginning in September.

Named from the class of full and associate professors were Dr. B. H. Amstead, Dr. Robbin C. Anderson, Dr. Howard A. Calkins, Professor F. L. Cox, Dr. W. T. Guy, Dr. H. R. Henze, Dr. David Miller, and Professor M. H. Ruud.

Those elected from the instructors and assistant professors included Miss Edleen Begg, Dr. Jack Cashin, Dr. Fred Ginascol, Dr. Ira Iscoe, Kenneth Jehn, Dr. Joe Malik, Joe Neal, and Dr. Ervin Prouse.

Dr. J. Alton Burdine, Dean W. Page Keeton, and Dr. Walter P. Webb were re-elected to two-year terms to the Committee of Counsel on Academic Freedom and Responsibility, and Dr. William R. Livingston was re-elected to a two-year term on the Union Board of Directors.

Faculty Council will meet June 17.

Library Has New Book Collection

Students and teachers interested in reading may like to examine the many new books that have recently been purchased for the Undergraduate Reading Room. New books include "A Distant Drum" by Charles Bracelen Flood; Vincent Sheen's "First and Last Love"; "The Men Who Made the Nation" by John Dos Passos; and John Marquand's "Stopover: Tokyo."

Also included in the new book collection is "The Day the Money Stopped" by Brendan Gill; Ali-stair Maclean's "The Guns of Navarone"; "A Thirsty Evil" by Gore Vidal; and Herbert Mitgang's "Lincoln, As They Saw Him."

Prominent Brands Decorate Garrison

By PAT GOBER

On the afternoon of December 8, 1925, the cornerstone of Garrison Hall was laid in tribute to the memory of one of the University's best-loved faculty members.

Dr. George P. Garrison, for whom the building is named, was regarded as having earned the tribute by his contribution to the advancement of the University.

In 1885, two years after the University was established, Dr. Garrison was appointed to a professorship. At that time the faculty totaled 15, only a fraction of the present number. There were approximately 200 students enrolled.

Dr. Garrison was recognized as an authority on history, to which he gave most of his time and was most interested in the history of Texas and of the Southwest.

Dr. Garrison died in 1910, after a quarter-century of teaching at the University.

Garrison Hall was built as a part of the University's \$10,000,000 expansion program, the total cost of the building being \$580,000.

It has a seating capacity of 1,479 in its 20 classrooms, and houses offices for the professors of the social science departments.

Thirty-two of the most prominent and representative cattle brands of the Southwest and Mexico copied and "branded" on Garrison Hall recall the era of development in Texas when huge ranches were operated and large fortunes amassed.

Chosen because of the 20,000 brands examined—they best tell the story of the Texas cattle industry, the five leading brands are on a level with the third floor, while the remaining 27 are under the eaves.

The brands are grouped in five divisions, each illustrating a certain period in the ranching industry's history. The first group of

brands are those belonging to early Spanish cattle raisers in Texas.

Brands representative of cattle-raising American pioneers make up the second group, while the third group consists of the brands of Texas cattlemen who, immediately after the Civil War, joined the trail-driving movement and drove their cattle to northern markets.

The brands of outstanding Texans who have contributed fabulously to Texas educational institutions are included in the fourth group. In the last group are brands representative of certain cattle-raising sections of Texas.

Regardless of the reasons for the chosen 32 brands, they are all reminiscent of the never-to-be-forgotten part the cattle industry has played in the colorful development of Texas.

Marriage Council Elects Bowman

Dr. Henry A. Bowman, University associate professor of sociology, will take office next year as president of the National Council on Family Relations.

The National Council is a professional organization in the field of marriage and the family. It has approximately 2,000 members, and was founded more than 20 years ago.

Dr. Bowman is the author of the popular book, "Marriage for Moderns."

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