

Most Beautiful Legs' Stroll Campus Unnoticed Monday

By JIM CLARK

An "in-Texicated" lovely—Julia Adams—whose "most beautiful legs" are insured for \$100,000 made a whirlwind tour of the University campus Monday, loudly acclaiming its magnificence by "Wow!"

Escorted by a covey of thirteen newsmen, photographers, and studio and theater men, she was not recognized as she took an extensive Austin tour.

The shapely screen star, viewing Roman dice exhibited in the tower chuckled, "I wonder if they're loaded. Pretty smart people these Romans." Overwhelmed by the beauty and vastness of the campus, she showed a genuine interest in the University library and the Texas Historical Museum.

A letter written by David Crockett, two battle-scarred stones from the Alamo, and a Bowie knife were among the attractions shown to Miss Adams at the museum. She showed a special interest in these exhibitions because they were all related to her latest picture.

Wearing a tan eyelet embroidered dress and black accessories, Miss Adams commented upon her brilliant rise by declaring, "I both like and dislike the strange way a person can be at the bottom of the heap one day and on the top of it the next—and vice-versa."

"That's what makes Hollywood so nerve-wracking and heartbreaking, and at the same time so wonderful and exciting that any other business seems hopelessly dull by comparison."

The beautiful hazel-eyed brunette was making numerous Austin appearances to promote her latest film, "The Man from the Alamo," which opens Friday at the State.

"The Man from the Alamo" is a story of the stormy history of early Texas and the last-ditch defense of the historic fortress as Jim Bowie, Davey Crockett and their comrades await Santa Anna's armies. Miss Adams portrays Beth Anders, a fiery frontierswoman.

Galveston Tired of Playing 'Postoffice'

Many parents don't want their children to come to Galveston to school because of the city's bad reputation for vice and corruption. Dr. Chauncey D. Leake, head of the University Medical School, has revealed.

Speaking before members of the Galveston County Citizens Committee for Law Enforcement, Dr. Leake said parents of future doctors and nurses hesitate to let children attend the school because of the prostitution district and other vice.

Striking out angrily at those defending operation of the bawdy-house district, he charged that its existence is hurting Galveston morally, physically, and economically.

The medical-school official pointed out that those favoring operation of the red-light district are publicly criticizing committee members for "causing Galveston bad publicity."

He said the district has grown from fourteen houses in 1942 to some 40 brothels and that incidence of venereal disease is on the increase.

Turning to suppression of prostitution, Dr. Leake said, "Texas has excellent laws to control the problem. If these laws are not being enforced, it is prima facie evidence that payoffs exist."

Korea Halt Cuts Draft

WASHINGTON, July 27 —(P)—The end of fighting in Korea may permit monthly draft calls to be cut by 4,000 men in about three months but the callup is expected to climb to 40,000 in mid-1954. That's nearly double the present draft of 23,000 men a month.

an. She is starred with Glen Ford as John Stroud, the only man to leave the Alamo alive, and Chill Wills, as an unforgiving Texan.

Wearing a pony tail and displaying an enchanting personality, the star's beauty contrasted greatly with that seen in the movies. It is an extraordinary beauty usually covered up by the period dress of the Old West movies in which she has appeared.

A relatively newcomer to Hollywood, she says she nurses an ambition to do light comedy roles such as those essayed by one of her idols, Irene Dunne, in hits like "The Awful Truth" and "Theodora Goes Wild."

Asked if she did not like western pictures, she quickly replied, "Greatly, but a change, I feel, is always good." Miss Adams has appeared in such successes as "Bright Victory," "Hollywood Story," "Mississippi Gambler," and her first 3-D "Wings of the Hawk."

"The Hawk," she says, is the picture she enjoyed doing most. "I loved the part because it offered variety." She has no favorite leading man, but desires to co-star with Jeff Chandler.

"I like westerns because I enjoy riding horses," she said. "However, most of the time I have been driving silly covered wagons." Swimming is another of her favorite athletic interests. She knits during her spare time, loves to go to the movies and enjoys reading.

Her favorite authors are Somerset Maugham, Eugene O'Neill, and James Barrie. Her favorite composer is Tchaikovsky. Jose Ferrer, Laurence Oliver, Margaret Sullivan, Wendy Hiller, and Vivien Leigh top her list of favorite stars. She does not enjoy night clubbing but goes for what she calls "conversation" parties. A group of friends, that is, getting together for "tall talk" and a game or two of charades or 20-questions.

Citing amusing incidents, she told of a set note containing duties for the day. Posted while making "Bend In the River," it read, "Jimmy Phillips (set director)

have a newborn calf ready for early morning scenes."

"You should have seen him panic," she laughed.

Another amusing happening occurred when her double, a man dressed as Miss Adams, pulled out a giant whip and whirled it around while the movie cameras were grinding away. "I'm just not quite like that," she mused.

The dimpled lovely, who recently crowned Miss Universe, says she's "enjoyably busy at all times." She personally answers all fan mail letters. Then there are always "movies to be made and public appearances."

The five foot, six inch 27-year-old said that, though every woman See \$100,000, Page 7



JULIA ADAMS, ADMIRERS, and Jitter Nolen discuss plans for expansion in the Union Monday. Miss Adams was in Austin to boost her new movie, "Man From the Alamo."

THE SUMMER TEXAN

Vol. 53

AUSTIN, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JULY 28, 1953

Eight Pages Today

NO. 16

Old Texas Book Store Bought by Hemphill's

At 1 o'clock Saturday the Texas Book Store came under the ownership of Theron J. Hemphill, founder and owner of the Hemphill Book Stores situated around the campus.

With an outlay of \$115,000, Mr. Hemphill purchased the physical assets of the business but not the name from William S. Gatewood, former owner.

Mr. Hemphill says his new business has not as yet been given a name, but there is a possibility that it may become "Hemphill's on the Drag" or "Hemphill's Number Three."

He points out that some remodeling has been planned, with the front of the building possibly receiving first attention.

The rebate system of 10 per cent will be continued, with the rebate valid at any time the purchaser desires.

There will be no change in operating personnel, with the present employees continuing to work at their old jobs.

"Our expansion has been made possible," Mr. Hemphill said, "by the continued patronage of students, faculty, and other customers, and I sincerely hope they will continue to favor us with their business. With the addition of this new store, and the parking lots for our other stores, we will be in a position to render more service than ever to our customers."

Students Charge Cafe Discrimination

Three University students, after being asked to leave a restaurant in Lockhart, have filed protests of discrimination to Latin-American agencies in Austin.

The students, Pete Acosta, Adan Trevino, and Joe Canales, said they wrote letters to the Good Neighbor Committee of Texas, the Mexican Consulate, and the American GI Forum of Texas protesting the refusal of the Lockhart cafe to serve them when they entered Saturday night.

They told Texan reporters that the cashier of the restaurant informed them that "we do not serve Spanish people," and asked them to leave after they had waited several minutes for a waiter to take their orders.

At least two of the three agencies appealed to promised action against the cafe, against which previous complaints have been made, the boys said.

The Good Neighbor Commission promised an investigation of the complaint, which might lead to another blacklisting of Lockhart and Caldwell County by the Mexican government if discriminatory practices are found to exist, the students reported.

Representatives of the Commission could not be located for statements.

Ed Idar Jr., reporter of the GI Forum of Texas, said that he had written a letter to the mayor of Lockhart, with copies sent to the county judge of Caldwell County and the Good Neighbor Commission in protest of the cafe's action.

The letter warned that if discrimination is still found after 15 days, the Forum also would request the Mexican government to blacklist Caldwell County on grounds of violation of the international agreement on agricultural labor. If blacklisted, the county would not be eligible to receive any imported Mexican labor for agricultural work.

Two years ago, Mr. Idar said,

Lockhart was put on the blacklist for discrimination against Mexican laborers, but was removed when a delegation of Lockhart citizens visited the Mexican Consulate in Austin and promised that the discriminatory situation would be removed.

Mexican Consulate representative said that the consul could not take action in this situation until an official act of the Mexican government.

'Truce Prelude to More War,' Rhee Cries as Guns Stilled

NEAR OLD BALDY, Korea, July 27.—(P)—The war closed down Monday.

US soldiers crawled out on top of the ridges in the bright moonlight, walked around and puffed on cigarettes in the open.

The US Marines will begin a pullback from the demarcation zone at dawn Tuesday, a spokesman said.

The armistice agreement calls for both sides to pull back a mile and a quarter from the demarcation line. This is the first pullback to be reported.

The UN Military Armistice Commission was to hold its first official meeting with the Communists in Panmunjom at 11 a.m. Tuesday (8 p.m. CST Monday).

The joint commission, made up of five Allied and five Communist officers, is charged with overall supervision of the truce and will arbitrate truce violations.

Here are the most important points from the record of two months of secret sessions leading to the signing of a truce.

1. The Reds will free about 12,700 prisoners, including 3,313 Americans, 8,186 Koreans and 922 British.

2. Indian troops which will take custody of war prisoners refusing repatriation will serve only in the

demilitarized zone between the two armies. The South Koreans had objected violently to the entry of Indian troops, calling India pro-Communist.

3. The UN Command told the Reds that no aggressive action by the South Korean army during a truce would get UN support. The Allies agreed to honor the truce and allow the Reds to take whatever action necessary in the event of any ROK aggression.

4. The demarcation line was revised slightly, mainly in the Kum-sung bulge area where the Reds hit with their last really big attack and shoved allied lines back several miles.

5. Signing of the agreement was done by the senior truce negotiators and not by their top commanders because of Communist fears for the safety of their top commanders.

The Chinese Red Peiping radio boasted that the Communists had won "a glorious victory."

UN Commander Gen. Mark Clark told his troops flatly there will be no "immediate or even early withdrawal" from Korea.

South Korean President Syngman Rhee declared again his conviction that the armistice "will prove to be the prelude to more war . . .

Negro's Auto Hits University Worker

Mrs. Lottie Frances Sullivan, University employe, was injured by a hit and run driver last Friday morning 7 a.m. at Twenty-fourth and Guadalupe.

Mrs. Sullivan was admitted to the University Health Center and was later transferred to Seton Hospital. Several stitches were taken in the back of her head and treatment was given for an injured ankle, her daughter, Mrs. R. H. Mitchell of Round Rock, said.

The driver, a 17-year-old Negro boy was picked up by police officers an hour after the accident. He is out on bond.

Mrs. Sullivan, 60, and widowed mother of nine, has not yet been released.

SWC Ticket Sales Down

Rice and Baylor Sales Up; A&M Sees Increase

By the Associated Press

An overall decrease in football attendance is indicated for the Southwest Conference this year. But it should be small.

Season ticket sales are down at some of the schools and Texas Christian expects a drop in individual game tickets because of a West Texas drought and "tighter money."

Southern Methodist alumni ticket sales are off 10 per cent, but the public sale does not begin until August 1. The home season does not open until October and Lester Jordan, business manager of athletics, said the fans among the alumni may be holding off since they figure they will have plenty of time to get tickets.

Arkansas advance sales are off around 35 per cent, but prospects are brighter at Baylor, Rice and A&M. Baylor reported sales a little ahead of last year. Rice sales are ten per cent ahead of 1952.

A&M never has much advance sale, but it has a more attractive schedule than last year, getting the traditional game with Texas at home. More than 120,000 are expected to see the four home games compared to 84,000 last year.

SMU anticipates 200,000 for four home games. It drew 216,000 for six last year. There is a new coach at SMU and a drive already is being staged to pack the Cotton Bowl for the first home appearance of the team.

TCU, which has increased its seating capacity by 4,700 and can handle 37,000 now, looks for 103,000 for four home games. Sales are up \$1,500 over the same period last year, but athletic officials think individual game tickets will be down.

Dean and Simmons Into Hall of Fame

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y., July 27—(AP)—Dizzy Dean and Al Simmons, two of baseball's former greats, were inducted formally into the Hall of Fame Monday when their plaques were dedicated in ceremonies held in front of the National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum.

They were the 63rd and 64th to be so honored.

Dean, colorful ace of the St. Louis Cardinal Gas House Gang in the early 1930's, beamed good will as he took his accustomed place at a microphone to acknowledge the honors.

"It's the greatest honor I ever received," he said in his Texas-Arkansas drawl. "I want to thank the good Lord for giving me a good right arm, a strong back and a weak mind."

Looking at other Hall of Fame men sitting on the platform—Ty Cobb, Connie Mack, Cy Young, Ed Walsh and Rogers Hornsby—he said:

"That's the kind of ball players I'd like to have had behind me all the time."

Then he paid a glowing tribute to his former Cardinal and Chicago Cub mates who "stopped them line drives and got some runs for me."

Simmons, at 245 about 45 pounds over his old playing weight, likewise spoke about "the greatest honor ever paid me" and then turned to heap praise on his old boss, Mr. Mack.

"I want to talk about the first nine years of my big league career," he said. "During those nine years I hit .358. I want to pay my respects to the man who was responsible for my being here today."

"In the first nine years under Mr. Mack no former player ever calls him Connie. I was a great ball player under his guidance. After I left I played with seven clubs in 21 years. I was just another ball player."

Lag Always Expected In Odd Seasons—Olle

Texas, like other Southwest Conference schools, is below the marks set for the past two years in football ticket sales.

Season ticket applications received at the ticket office for 1953 are down about 35 per cent over those in 1952, but are only 20 per cent less than in 1951, a more comparable year according to scheduling of home games.

Individual ticket applications for the coming year are down about 30 per cent over those of last year, and 15 per cent compared to 1951.

Home games with Notre Dame and Texas A&M last year gave Texas its greatest advance sale in history. With Notre Dame off the schedule until 1954 and the Texas A&M game at College Station this year, a decline in advance sales was expected, Ed Olle, business manager of University athletics, said Monday.

Ticket sales are consistently

Braves in Slump; Milwaukee Glad; Beer Strike Over

MILWAUKEE, July 27—(AP)—"So it could be worse," said the plump fellow over his tall, cool glass of water. "So the Braves are seven and half games out of first. But the beer strike's over."

Two loves has he, like many Milwaukeeans: beer and the Braves. No one who knows the city that made a variety of beers famous would doubt the first, and no one who saw 300 fans standing in the rain last midnight to welcome their vanquished heroes home from Brooklyn would question the second.

"We're glad to have them back," the plump fellow said. "Like the beer."

The city's six major breweries were closed by a strike May 14, and a settlement was announced Sunday.

Ted Williams To Be Released; Fears He May Hurt Red Sox

WASHINGTON, July 27—(AP)—Ted Williams will be released from the Marine Corps Tuesday and go right to Boston to rejoin the Red Sox, but he's a bit afraid that he might hurt the club if he gets back into the lineup too soon.

There's sound reason for Ted's alarm, whether it's genuine or not. He hasn't swung a bat in well over a year.

But, Williams said, he's eager to play ball, and as soon as possible.

That could be Tuesday night when Boston opens a home stand against the Chicago White Sox. Chances are, however, Williams won't be used for a while even as a pinch hitter. He isn't exactly in top playing condition.

The Marine Corps reported Monday that Williams' formal separation from active duty will take place at 7:30 a.m. CST here, a couple of signatures and one of the greatest hitters in modern times will be free for active duty on the baseball diamond.

Williams wasn't due for deactivation until October 1, but he requested an earlier separation date in view of doctors' decision that he is of no further use as a jet pilot. His request was accepted with what is for a service unit great speed.

Williams said he didn't think his ear and nose ailment would affect his baseball capacities. "I guess I can't hear as well as I used to, but I don't think that'll bother my ball playing," he said.

As to when he gets back in the lineup, well, "It's up to Joe," Williams said. Joe, of course, is Joe Cronin, general manager of

higher in even years, when the Texas A&M, Southern Methodist, and Arkansas games are played in Memorial Stadium. Non-Conference games played in Memorial Stadium always sell according to the prestige of the team meeting the Longhorns.

Neither the Villanova nor the University of Houston games to be played here are anticipated as sell-outs. However, good ticket purchases at the gates preceding the games are expected.

The Oklahoma game in Dallas is what might be termed the "old stand by" for the Longhorns. Each year, that game is either a sellout or played to a near capacity crowd.

No excuses are in order, Mr. Olle feels, to explain the drop in ticket sales. "Advance sales always progress according to the attractiveness of the schedule," he said. "But sales for individual games generally pick up as the game nears."

Kell Leads AL Batters; Irvin Takes Over in NL

Based on the Associated Press

The resurging Boston Red Sox, who have won 17 of their last 21 games, have three players listed among the six leading batters in the American League.

George Kell is the league's leading hitter with a .328 average. Billy Goodman is third with .323, and Tom Umphlett is sixth with .309.

Runnerup to Kell is Washington's Mickey Vernon with .325.

Monte Irvin has taken over sole possession of the top spot in National League batting with .337. Red Schoendienst was hitting .335 before he was hit in the eye last week.

the Red Sox, currently the hottest team in the American League.

The Sox have been playing championship ball ever since it was announced earlier this month that Williams would be released by Aug. 1. It could be that that news was the vitamin pill that stimulated the Red Sox into a real penant push.

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LOST: Boys Lord Donald wrist watch 17 jewel - silver expansion bracelet. **REWARD TO FINDER:** call 5-5606.

Use The Classifieds

Schoolboys Brighten Texas Tennis Outlook

Texas' domination of Southwest Conference tennis promises to continue next year as the state's top high school netters have announced plans to enter the University.

Sammy Giammalva, national junior indoor champion, has decided to come to Texas, along with two other Houston high school graduates, Karl Kamrath and Charles Russo.

Kamrath is the son of the former Texas tennis star, Karl Kamrath, who teamed with his brother Bobby in the late 30's to form a potent doubles combination.

James Schmidt, twice state AA high school titlist, will graduate from Ball High, Galveston, at mid-term. He also plans to enroll in the University.

In high school, Schmidt was coached by Bruce Barnes, former Longhorn netter who won the NCAA singles title in the 30's.

John Rosenquist of Austin, a rival of Schmidt's in high school play, is another of the Texas schoolboys who will make Penick Courts headquarters next year.

The return of Johnny Hernandez, SWC singles titlist, and Tommy Springer, who teamed with

Hernandez to win the doubles crown, should offset the loss of three lettermen.

Both Hernandez and Springer will be juniors.

James Saunders, Bill Harris, and Bill Bonham have all completed their varsity eligibility.

Both Harris and Bonham are expected to be back in the fall, Harris to continue his studies and Bonham to work toward his law degree. Saunders has accepted a position in Dallas.

Up from the freshman team are David Snyder, Harrison Bowes, Jimmy Stovall, and Alan Graham.

Faculty Bulletin Readied For Fall Term Issuance

A faculty information bulletin, especially for new teachers, is now being prepared for issuance before the fall semester.

Topics in the booklet will include the University community, administrative and legislative procedures, the faculty member and his job, notes on the job, personal services offered by UT, University divisions that may help the teacher, working with student, and recreation facilities.

Members of the committee working on the handbook are Dr. Thomas Horn, chairman, H. Y. McCown, Lavier Cox, and Dr. DeWitt Reddick.

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Spartans Top Grid Rating; Texas Tenth, UH, 'Sleeper'

Michigan State, the nation's number one football team at the close of the 1952 season, has been rated in that same top spot in the first national rating released before 1953 play begins.

Based on information gathered on teams throughout the country, the rating was drawn up for the Associated Press by Lindsey Nelson, assistant sports director for the National Broadcasting Company.

The AP says of Nelson: The research he has finished makes him one of the best informed men on college football in the country at this stage.

The University's Longhorns are rated in the tenth position by Nelson. No other Southwest Conference team is in the picture, though the University of Houston's Cougars are tabbed as the "sleeper" team. Watch them, the rating says.

This is the way the top ten stand in Nelson's prediction:

1. Michigan State
2. UCLA
3. Alabama
4. Notre Dame
5. Oklahoma
6. Ohio State
7. Maryland
8. Georgia Tech
9. Southern California
10. TEXAS

Of the Longhorns, Nelson says they "are defending champs in the Southwest and have about as good a chance as anyone to be on top again. They'll have a tough time with Rice and Baylor in the loop, but the overall schedule isn't as tough as last year. Carleton Massey could be the best end in the Conference, Billy Quinn is back at halfback, Phil Branch should be a standout guard, and sophomore Joe Tatum figures to start at center."

Nelson declares Michigan State is "still the champ until someone beats them, which nobody has for two years now."

UCLA's second place ranking is based on the assumption that tailback Paul Cameron stays healthy, and the fact that since the California school has no strength in numbers, the two-platoon can't hurt them.

Alabama is third because "the Crimson Tide that climaxed last year with a victory over tremendous Maryland and an annihilation of Syracuse in the Orange Bowl seems destined for its best post-war season." The Alabama backfield looks promising.

Notre Dame, which will be "loaded" this fall, is fourth. Perhaps lose to Oklahoma, Georgia Tech, or Southern Cal, but they'll win their share of the big ones

and be in the top bracket at the finish.

Oklahoma's Bud Wilkinson lost heavily via graduation, Nelson says, but he's been building well and won't skid too far. Both the line and backfield are well-developed.

Ohio State is rated sixth largely because of its showing in the Big Ten last year, and the fact that quarterback John Borton will play double duty.

Maryland's coach, Jim Tatum, is not too optimistic at this early date. But Nelson gives the Terrapins seventh place, expecting them to come charging sprightly down to the last two games with Mississippi and Alabama. Both opponents are home games for Maryland.

Georgia Tech, too, is "loaded" again, "perhaps overloaded with a lot of specialists who won't be

able to get into the game. They hold the eighth position down.

Southern California ranked ninth, "could easily romp right through the coast competition as they did last year, but UCLA looms as a stumbling block." And Minnesota and Notre Dame meet the Trojans this fall.

Houston's Cougars are "unknown, wealthy, and ambitious," Nelson says. They lost only two last year, to Texas A&M and Mississippi, both by a single touchdown. The Cougars beat Arkansas and Baylor in the Southwest Conference, and Tulsa and Wyoming. Houston begins this season against A&M and the Longhorns, and winds up against Tennessee's Volunteers.

This year, Houston plays Texas, A&M, and Baylor, all three games being home games for the SWC teams.

'Wee Ice Mon' Returns Home

FORT WORTH, July 27-(AP)—Ben Hogan, the scrawny kid who told his mother 24 years ago, "I'm going to be the greatest golfer in the world," was informed by his fellow townsmen Monday he had accomplished that objective.

The man who won the Masters, National Open and British Open within three months to be hailed on all sides as the finest golfer in history, choked up a little as he received the acclaim of more than 600 persons at an appreciation luncheon.

He was praised not only as a champion of golf but as a man with deep religious faith and a great sense of sportsmanship.

It was Lacy Boggess, former president of Colonial Country Club where Hogan has long been a member, who told the story of Ben and his expressed determination to conquer the world of golf.

"When Ben was 16, his mother said to him one day, 'Why don't you give up golf and get a regular

job like your brother?' Ben answered, 'No, I'm going to be the greatest golfer in the world,'" Boggess related. "He practiced hour upon hour, he worked until his hands were bruised and swollen, he kept his objective ever before him despite some of the cruellest breaks a man ever had, and today Ben has accomplished what he set out to do: be the greatest golfer in the world."

The affairs Monday climaxed a homecoming celebration for the little man of golf's great moments who got his start packing the bags on Fort Worth courses.

And with these activities out of the way, Hogan returned to the golf course.

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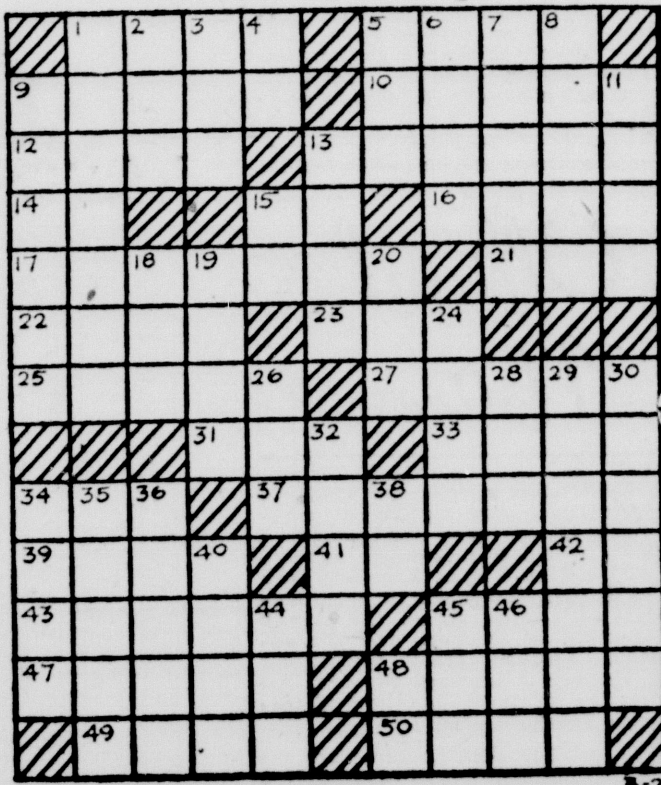
SUMMER TEXAN CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. To wax (obs.)
5. Russian inland sea
9. Goat antelope (Asia)
10. The nostrils
12. Search
13. The setting of the sun
14. Ahead
15. Type measure
16. Member of a political party (Gr. Brit.)
17. Bright red
21. American humorist
22. Prong
23. Striking success (slang)
25. Strikes
27. Indian fig tree
31. Female pig
33. Organ of smell
34. Town (Indiana)
37. Liberal giving
39. Solitary
41. Music note
42. Part of "to be"
43. Mechanical device (colloq.)
45. Drive
47. Arabian gazelle
48. By oneself
49. Brownish-red chalcidony
50. Vats

DOWN

1. Assembly of persons
2. Sea eagle
3. Rodent
4. Elevated train
5. God of the sky (Babyl.)
6. Speak violently
7. Incendiarism
8. Wary (slang)
9. Specters
11. Inflamed swelling of eyelid (var.)
13. Merganser
15. Hebrew name for God
18. Miscellany
19. Twilled fabrics
20. Spinning toy
24. Platform on side of stage
26. Coin (Peru)
28. American poet
29. Allots
30. One to whom lease is granted
32. Bear through the air
34. Seaweed
35. Bellows
36. Asiatic country
38. Sun god
40. Bavarian river
44. Old times (archaic)
45. Eskimo knife
46. Steal
48. Close to



Spirit Should Count In Valid Grid Rating

By ALAN WILLIAMS
Texan Sports Editor

Any sports writer who sits down and compiles detailed accounts of football college teams throughout the country has quite a chore before him. But this is only half the job as compared to picking the ten best. Half again as difficult is ranking them in order.

NBC's assistant sports director, Lindsey Nelson, is the first to come out with an analysis of the nation's top college elevens this year.

Lettermen, numbers, experience, and all the statistics have been known to see a great team go down in defeat. There is always the matter of spirit. Not only team spirit. And not merely school spirit. Both.

Spirit has won many a game on the gridiron. The little team is always out to get the highly touted one, and they very often hold the winning margin as the final gun sounds.

But how do you figure spirit in predicting how a team will play in ten games? It is comparatively simple to predict upsets a week or so before, knowing a strong rivalry exists.

Texans Advance

Based on the Associated Press

Two Texans, James Schmidt of Galveston and Karl Kamrath of Houston, advanced to the second round Monday in the National Junior and Boys tennis championships at Kalamazoo, Mich.

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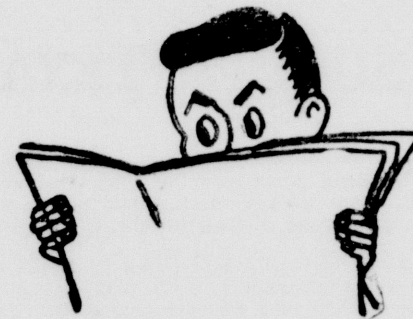
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Truce Ends 37-month Police Action

(Editor's note: this article, which summarizes the events of the 37-month-old Korean War, is the result of day-by-day record of the war's progress kept by staff members since the Inchon landing.)

By LARRY FOXX

Soviet-armed North Korean troops smashed across the thirty-eighth Parallel on the morning of June 25, 1950 to begin America's first "police action." This sub-war was the first time the US jumped into a fight in which political decisions were more important than the military ones.

Great Britain and other world powers had fought many such

actions in the past, but this was our first bewildering experience with them.

Understandable confusion and indecision hit Washington the first few hours of that Sunday morning. At first, Dean Acheson, secretary of state, said the US would wait for "the dust to settle" before seeing what could be done.

It became quickly apparent, however, that by the time the dust settled there would be no South Korea left. So President Truman, with few voices raised in opposition, ordered US Air and Naval forces to aid the now-crumbling South Korean forces. This action came almost simultaneously with a UN resolution

condemning North Korea as an aggressor, and urging military sanctions by all members.

The US Eighth Army landed in Korea on July 2. This initial force numbered slightly over 43,000 ill-equipped and ill-trained men. The first heartbreaking defeat hit these men nineteen days later when the Reds took Taejon, meaning that we had virtually no left flank. The North Koreans started a wide end-run designed to attack Pusan, the UN's main port of supply, from the defenseless east rather than the Eighth Army-guarded north.

On July 31, the Communists took Chinju, a railway center 50 miles east of Pusan. But in

the meantime UN re-enforcements started dribbling in. Elements of the First Marine Division landed on August 2.

August, 1950, was the critical month. The UN line was too thin to hold everywhere. So limited attacks, largely by the First Marine Brigade and the famed Army Wolfhound Regiment, were sent out frequently to keep the North Koreans off-guard.

The first real Allied offensive struck during the week of August 7-14. The First Marine Brigade with parts of the Army 25th Division and the Fifth Army Regimental Combat Team lashed out to the west toward Chinju.

This week-long offensive came up against some of the most stubborn resistance of the entire action. Although Chinju remained in enemy hands the Koreds took almost 2,000 casualties and were thrown off stride. As a result the vulnerable UN left flank was secured for the remainder of the campaign.

Had the North Korean Army been highly mobilized, their end run might have worked. But their slow-moving infantry hampered by growing Allied air power, just didn't make it in time.

From August 16 to September 4, outnumbered UN troops fought a bitter defensive battle around the Pusan perimeter.

It soon became obvious that the US won, once more, the race it traditionally runs at the beginning of all our military conflicts—a deadly race with Father Time.

Then came Gen. MacArthur's "Big Gamble." The landing of Marines and Seventh Army Division personnel at Inchon, far behind the Red lines. This move, combined with a general counterattack launched from the Perimeter, broke the back of the enemy below the 38th parallel.

A little more than a month later, Gen. MacArthur, his drive to the Yalu coming upon little resistance, announced that the war is "very definitely coming to an end."

Four days later tens of thousands of Chinese Reds entered the war.

Within a month, the Chinese "volunteers" had split Allied forces in North Korea and sent them reeling southward in full retreat. They had also complete-

ly surrounded the First Marine Division trapped in the mountains around Chongjin Reservoir.

It took about three weeks for the embattled Marines to fight their way to the port of Hungnam, where they were evacuated with 80,000 other Allied troops.

With the UN armies still in retreat, Lt. Gen. Walker was killed in a traffic accident and paratrooper Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway took his place.

In the last days of February, 1952, Gen. Ridgway began his famous "Operation Killer" to raise UN morale and make the Reds pay a heavy price for their gains. Operation Killer consisted of large highly mobile, heavily armored patrols which would attack the advancing Reds. The idea was to kill as many Communists as possible without regard to winning or holding real estate.

These tactics got the UN army back on its feet and, on March 15, it re-occupied Seoul.

Then the diplomatic bombshell was dropped by Russian UN delegate Jacob Malik when he suggested that a truce be declared. On July 10, 1951, the talks began and lasted for more than two years.

Little real progress was made in the truce discussion from October 8, 1952, until April 20-May 2, 1953 when 6,670 Red prisoners were returned for 684 Allied troops.

Finally on June 8 of this year the opposing sides reached an agreement on the prisoner exchange and a cease-fire was expected hourly. Then a little monkey-wrench named Syngman Rhee jumped into the machinery by releasing 27,000 anti-Communist Korean war prisoners. This was on June 18. Later, July 7, the Reds agreed to sign an armistice without Rhee's cooperation.

After lengthy talks with US special emissary Walter Robertson, Rhee reluctantly promised to collaborate in the truce. Two days later, July 14, the Communists launched their heaviest attack since the fighting of May, 1951.

Finally, after two years and six days of haggling, the Armistice agreement was announced. The truce was signed at 7 p.m. Sunday evening (Austin time) and the cease fire took place at 7 a.m. Monday morning.

Thus ends the Korean "police action"—for the time being.

Substitute for Victory

The bloodshed has stopped in Korea; the truce has finally been signed. Like all compromises and truces, the new peace is not an entirely honorable one, but the main UN goal was achieved: North Korean and Chinese Communist aggression were stopped. Korea remains un-unified, but that is still possible, theoretically.

And in the sense that we achieved what we primarily set out to do, the Korean War ended in a sort of victory. But it was not a real victory, for the situation is just the same as before the war began, except that the boundary has shifted a few miles to the north. And that Korea is a completely devastated nation. And that 139,000 UN troops died in restoring the status quo.

But there was a greater victory involved.

The Korean War proved that the US would stand by its commitments and go through long dreary years of war to stop aggression wherever it occurs. And since this is true, it may have postponed World War III indefinitely, especially in combination with the troubles in Eastern Europe and the power playing inside the Kremlin.

"There is no substitute for victory," Douglas MacArthur said in a phrase more epigrammatic than realistic. But since real, complete victory is impossible in any war, one must accept the best substitute available. The truce in Korea is that substitute: it ends the bloodshed which has been so profitless in the past years, and it accomplishes our major purpose.

Master Race

Saturday three University students were thrown out of a cafe in Lockhart, proof that discrimination against Latin-Americans is still stronger than we might have hoped. Incidents like this, which still occur with alarming frequency, are prime testimonials to the bigotry and racial narrow-mindedness of many Texans.

Much progress in elimination of discrimination has been made, particularly in Austin. An authoritative source says that ten years ago Latin-American children were not admitted to movie houses on Congress Avenue. Many restaurants banned Latins. It was impossible for any person of Mexican or Spanish origin to attain any

measure of social or practical equality. Now to some extent the bars have been taken down in Austin. There is not much open discrimination. But in Lockhart—and a lot of other Texas towns—there seems to be considerable acceptance of a "master race" theory which denies even basic equality to persons not of purely Anglo-Saxon or North European origin.

It is long past the time when Texans should have learned that discrimination against persons of another racial background is simply a childish dislike of that which is slightly different. Will we never grow up?

THE SUMMER TEXAN

The Summer Texan, a student newspaper of The University of Texas, is published in Austin, Texas, semi-weekly during the summer on Tuesday and Friday mornings. It is not published during holidays. Publisher is Texas Student Publications, Inc.

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Opinions of the Texan are not necessarily those of the administration or other University officials.

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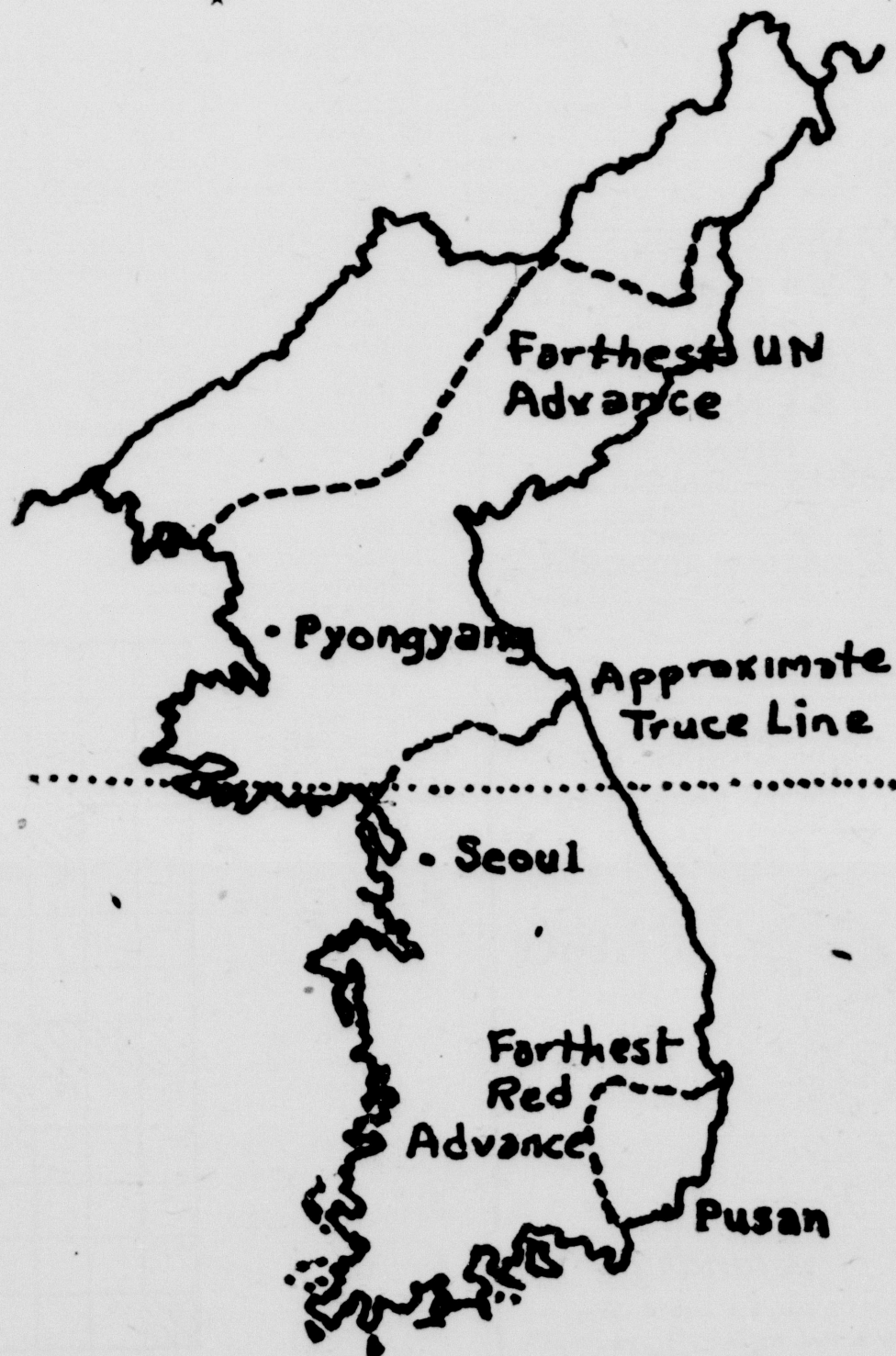
Job Opportunities

US Civil Service Commission has announced examinations for cartographer, cartographic aid, cartographic technician, and cartographic draftsman to fill position in Federal agencies in Washington and vicinity. Some field-service-at-large positions throughout the US may also be filled. Salaries range from \$2,750 to \$10,800 a year. No written test will be given; appropriate education, experience, or combination of them is required. Information may be obtained from A. E. Davis, examiner in charge, at the Austin Post Office, or from the Civil Service Commission's Washington office.

Official Notices

A registration meeting for students interested in administrative or teaching positions or jobs in specialized fields in colleges and public schools will be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday, July 28, in Sutton Hall 203. A brief discussion will be given on the supply and demand of teachers and the advantages derived from registering with Teacher Placement Service. All prospective teachers and administrators are urged to attend.

HOB GRAY, Director
Teacher Placement Service



from the desk of
W. S. GATEWOOD

Memo to myself for July 28

...remember to thank all my friends at the University – faculty, students, administrators and staff – for the many years of wonderful associations ... I hope they feel that the Texas Book Store has served them faithfully ... in all the years since 1919 ... tell them how I hope their future will be full of happiness and success ... and that the memories of the University that I cherish shall become the same happy memories for all these friends.

...I want to assure my friends that they will receive the same welcome at what will now be a Hemphill's store ... I feel certain that the friends of the Texas Book Store will continue to feel at home here and that the same friendly relationship will remain ... the only difference ... a new name on the door.

TEXAS BOOK STORE

Texas Book Store Had Small Beginning as Book Exchange

By ELINOR WARREN

A 12 by 20 feet construction called the "War Savings Stamps Building" was the first location of the present day Texas Book Store. This building, located in the middle of the street at Eighth and Congress during the war, was founded by William S. Gatewood who moved it to the Home Drug location at 2200 Guadalupe.

Paying ten dollars a month rent, Mr. Gatewood started a student book exchange in 1919. Students could bring their books to the exchange and he would sell them. As soon as students began coming in, Mr. Gatewood saw the possibility of selling supplies to them also.

"I took a streetcar downtown one day and bought some supplies from different jobbers and sold them to the students," said Mr. Gatewood. A jobber sent Mr. Gatewood some notebook fillers on a consignment to sell for a dime a piece. "This jobber came down to the store at the end of the first day of rush and heard me tell students that I didn't have any notebook fillers," stated Mr. Gatewood. Of course the jobber wanted to know why Mr. Gatewood said he didn't have any fillers when he did have them. Mr. Gatewood replied, "The fillers aren't worth ten cents a piece so it isn't fair to the students to sell the fillers to them." The jobber agreed to a reduction in price of three for a quarter and this was fine with Mr. Gatewood so he sold the complete stock.

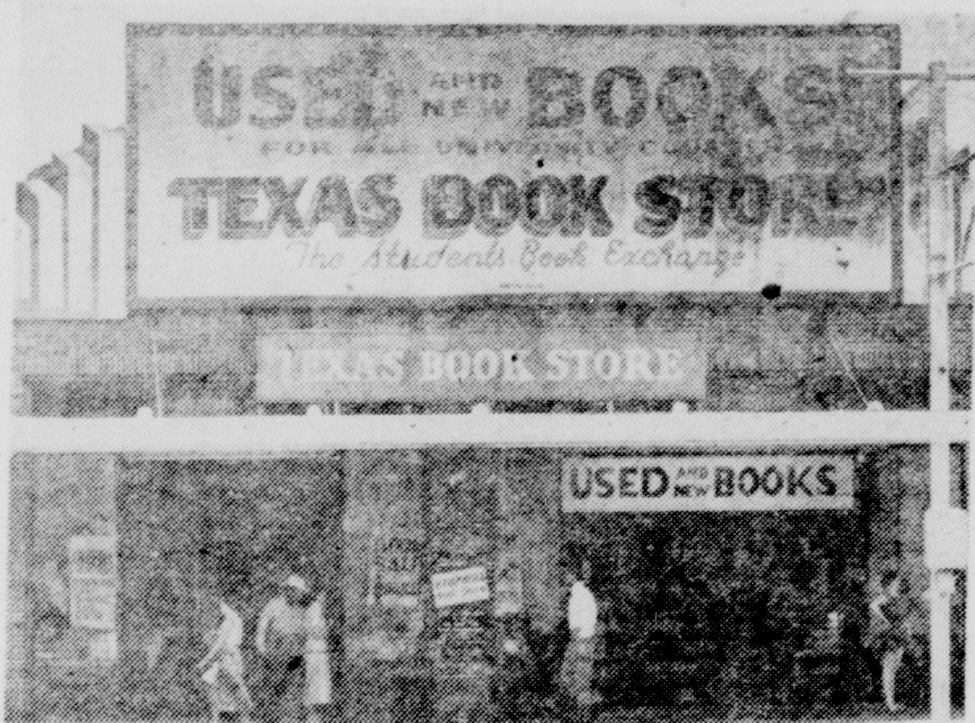
"My attitude was one of furnishing students fair prices on merchandise," said Mr. Gatewood.

In 1923 Gatewood moved his business to 2244 Guadalupe, the present-day location. The Texas Book Store at that time only occupied about one-third of the building, the other part being occupied by a tea room and other shops. Later the Texas Book Store was enlarged to its present size of approximately 6000 square feet.

Gatewood went to Wisconsin in 1924 and opened another store called Gatewood Bookstore and by 1935 he had four stores. "I sold everything but the Texas Book Store so I could live in Austin," he said.

The Texas Book Store was managed by C. E. Berkman, owner of Berkman's Book Store on Guadalupe. "More credit is due to Mr. Berkman than to myself or anyone else for the development and success of the Texas Book Store," stated Mr. Gatewood. "Berkman's enthusiasm, optimism, and his energy knew no limit," added Mr. Gatewood.

Mr. Gatewood started his business in the War Savings Stamps



... FROM WAR STAMPS to blue books, the Texas Book Store...
Staff Photo—Tom Stutzenburg

Building but after school opened he didn't have any business as the student book exchange. "I got a lady and her daughter to open a hamburger stand in my building," said Mr. Gatewood, "and this enabled me to expand into what is now the Texas Book Store."

Besides selling books and course supplies, other services are offered by the Texas Book Store to University students. There is a free telephone, located at the front of the store; they cash checks; accept mail orders and fill magazine subscriptions. A 10 per cent rebate plan is used by the store and receipts are good at any time.

Prof Completes Draft Of His Second Novel

Mrs. Dorothy Watson, wife of John C. Watson, associate professor of English, said yesterday her teacher-author husband should complete the first draft of his second novel sometime this week. His first book, "The Red Dress," published in 1949 by Harper and Brothers, New York, sold well in the United States and later appeared in pocket book form in England.

The Watsons are hoping for even better success with this one. So far even the title is a secret. All Mrs. Watson says is that the setting is in Bastrop County. Mr. Watson has taken the summer off from teaching junior and senior English to work at his lakeside bungalow. He has been working against an October deadline set by Harper and Bros., Inc., who

have obtained an option on the book since he began the novel three years ago.

Mr. Watson graduated from San Marcos before coming to UT where he took his MA in 1936. He started writing short stories before he became a member of the faculty, selling many to Esquire, Colliers and other magazines.

Arab Student's Family Arrives

An Arab family on the campus was partially reunited by the arrival of two younger members early this week.

Aida Totah, a University student who has been in this country for three years, was joined last year by her mother, Mrs. Abraham Totah, who is now a citizen.

This week Aida's younger sister, Grace, and her brother, Nabih arrived. Grace and Nabih graduated from the American Friends high school in Jerusalem in June and immediately started for this country. They have seen a portion of the country since they landed in New York two weeks ago and like it very much. Grace, a student of piano, will be a music major this fall and Nabih, an honor graduate of his high school, will decide before fall between Chemical and Mechanical Engineering.

Home Ec Teacher At UCLA Course

r. Olive Hall of the University of California at Los Angeles opened a graduate seminar course in home economics education Thursday, which will continue through August 6.

The three-hour course will provide opportunity for home economics teachers to do individual and group work on problems of family-centered homemaking education. Class hours are 9 a.m. to noon in the Home Economics Building.

Combat Reporter To Enroll in UT

New talent will flow into the Texan's pages when James C. Kemp, 21, of Galveston enrolls in the University in the fall.

Kemp, an ex-sergeant two weeks home from army service in France, is one of the youngest combat correspondents to come out of the Korea War. With his brother, Dick, former Tokyo city-editor of the army paper, Stars and Stripes, and now a reporter on the Galveston Daily News, Kemp's service in Korea pushed him almost immediately into army information work, then into the front lines looking for 'combat human interest stuff.' His stories were used by Far East radio stations, newspapers and American and British wire services, often appearing under his byline.

Rotated stateside, he edited the Fort Bliss News while stationed there and then, having a year to serve, volunteered for duty in France.

"News services to the troops stationed in France were pretty disorganized," he said, "there was one paper printed in Orleans, but it just couldn't fill the bill for all communications and transport troops stationed between Paris and the Rhine."

Lawrence-Cavileer Engagement Announced

- Jackie Cavileer, Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, will marry Richard Lawrence September 11 in Austin.
- Jane McIntosh will marry William Van Auker September 8 in Austin.
- Rose Ann Griffin to Robert B. Goril September 7 in Austin.
- Gloria Dawn McElroy, Kappa Alpha Theta, will marry William E. Read, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Phi.
- Gloria Jeanne Ross, Delta Delta Delta, to Liston McLeod, Phi Delta Theta, September 12 in Houston.
- Margaret Furlow, Newman Club, Pierian Literary Society, and Upperclass Advisor, to John F. McDonald, September 12 in Dallas.
- Bobbie Sherwood, Delta Gamma, Delta Sigma Pi Rose, Blue-

bonnet Belle finalist, will marry Dr. William Pirtle, Sigma Nu, Phi Beta Pi, September 5 in Kilgore.

Doris Shirley Perlstein to Skilton Lipkin August 30 in Fort Worth.

Mary Sue Shields, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Dan Conoly, Jr., Phi Delta Theta, August 22, in Victoria.

Weddings

Lee Widner married Virgil Prim Saturday in Austin.

Betty Herold, Zeta Tau Alpha, to E. R. Cunningham, Texas A&M, July 18 in Shreveport, La.

Peggy Ann Funderburk to John Lee Smith, Phi Beta Kappa, July 13 in Lancaster, S. C.

Betty Neal Williams, Alpha Lambda Delta, Alpha Epsilon Delta, to Joe Walter Nolley, Phi Alpha Theta, Pi Sigma Alpha, Nu Alpha Chi Pi, Saturday in Austin.

Mary Elliott Henderson to James Posie Alford, July 18 in Waelder.

Mary Greenwood to Carl Howard Linden, Saturday in Austin.

Irma Ruth Fullbright to Cass Louis Archer, Saturday in McLean.

Ione Marnette Butler, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Lawrence Stone, Friday in Robstown.

Betty Blanchard, Delta Delta Delta, to Elliott Irving Organick, Friday in Dallas.

Sally Fielding, Delta Gamma, to Robert Cunningham, Phi Kappa Sigma, Saturday in Dallas.

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Eleanor Page Sets Recital Tomorrow

The college of Fine Arts will present Eleanor Page, organist, in a concert Wednesday night, at 8:30, in the air-conditioned Recital Hall of the Music Building.

Miss Page has been music supervisor of Radio Hosse, and is organist at Central Christian Church.

For her concert Wednesday night, Miss Page will play the following program: "Concert in D minor," Vivaldi-Bach; Two chorale Preludes, Bach; "Prelude and Fugue in A minor," Bach; "Chorale in B minor," Bach; "Suite Medievale," Langlais; "Song of Peace," Langlais; and "Homage to Frescobaldi," Langlais.

There will be no admission charge for the concert.

Ex-student Steps From Line to Lead

By **MILLCENT HUFF**
Texas Amusements Editor

"I guess my biggest thrill was the night Helen Hayes gave me an orchid," Pat McClarney said. It was after her performance in Miss Hayes' husband's production of "Front Page" that Miss Hayes took off her corsage and gave it to Miss McClarney. But the University graduate who will sing at the Ex-Students barbecue Tuesday night didn't tell about how she landed a job on Broadway just two weeks after she arrived in New York and how after just two weeks the ingenue lead in the "Girl from Nantucket" left and Pat, was suddenly switched from the chorus line to the lead.

After receiving a bachelor of fine arts in just two and a half years during the accelerated program in 1945, she and her roommate went to New York, but her roommate married the boy from back home and returned to Texas.

At the University Pat had been a member of Gamma Phi Beta, Alpha Lambda Delta and was elected the first woman president of the Newman Club. Among her roles in Department of Drama plays was the lead in "Hedda Gabler."

"I was going to be the great dramatic actress," Miss McClarney laughed, "But I got lost in musicals instead." She is probably best known for her work in "Bloomer Girl," but she said she always winds up singing songs from "Oklahoma," when she was asked to sing. "And I guess I'm the only actress on Broadway who wasn't in "Oklahoma" at one time or another," she continued.

Also since she left the University Miss McClarney has worked with the American National Theater Academy playing Desdemona in "Othello," and also playing in the "Winslow Boy." She received a special citation from the American Theater Wing for her work in army hospitals.

During the past two and a half years she has been director of the Carol Club, a group for young Catholic business and professional women in New York. "I really use more of my training here than I did in the theater." Right now she is not sure whether she will return to New York or stay in Texas. "Only the buildings have changed," she says of the University. "The people haven't."



THE CLOVERS

Joe Louis Will Head Friday's Coliseum Show

"Rhythm and Blues Show," a star-studded gigantic show featuring some of the country's finest entertainers will open Friday night at City Coliseum.

Sponsored by Civitan Club, the show includes ex-heavyweight champion Joe Louis, who several years ago left the boxing ring to begin a new career as an entertainer.

Also appearing will be Leonard Reed, Ruth Brown, the Clovers, Dusty Fletcher, Ella Johnson, Wynonie Harris, Nolan Lewis, the Edwards Sisters, Stuffy Bryant and the orchestras of Buddy Johnson and Lester Young.

Tickets to the show, which will begin at 8 p.m. Friday, are now on sale for \$1.50, \$2.50, and \$3 at J. R. Reed Music Company, University Co-Op, Stautz Sporting Goods, and C&S Sporting Goods Company.

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(Continued from Page One)

in her family took it for granted that being a Little Rock Housewife was the be-all and the end-all for any decent girl, she took it for granted from the age of three that she would be an actress.

She figured the passion was kindled by her father who used to take her down to the tracks to watch the circus unload when it came to town each year. All through high school and college, dramatics consumed all her energies.

When Miss Adams went to Hollywood she was a secretary for three days out of the week in order to finance the lessons with Florence Enright that lost Miss Adams the accent she had to regain for her very first role, "Bright Victory."

"It was ghastly to lose it and then have to use it in a picture. My southern drawl is never gone," she boasted. "I've only been in Texas for two weeks and already, 'I'm drawing all over the place.'"

The first year in Hollywood was a long series of disappointments, according to the star. She was up for several roles, but lost them all.

"Texas is really great," she declared as she planned to go to her room, don pedal pushers, and go to a beauty shop to have her hair fixed. "I've never had such a good time."

Two Movies This Week

"Little Egypt," a technicolor production starring Mark Stevens and Rhonda Fleming, is the Summer Entertainment movie for Tuesday. "Reunion in Reno," starring Mark Stevens, Peggy Dow, and Gigi Perreau, will play Thursday.

August 10 Deadline For Scholarships

Applications for Foreign Students' Tuition Scholarships are available at the International Advisory Office at 2512 Whitis Avenue.

Foreign students must have a "C" or above average and must be registered for four or more semester hours to qualify.

The deadline for applying is August 10, 1953 Mrs. Viola Garza, administrative secretary at the International Advisory Office said.

Mailbox Collections Changed for UT

Additional mailbox collections in the University area are being made between 1:15 p.m. and 2:25 p.m. An additional night collection is being made between 8:05 p.m. and 9:10 p.m.

Post office windows at the University Station will open at 8 a.m., fifteen minutes earlier than previously.

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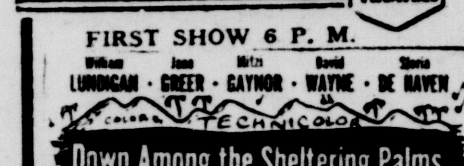
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FIRST SHOW 6 P. M.



Down Among the Sheltering Palms
LUNDGREN • GREER • GAYNOR • WAYNE • DE HAVEN

Ex-Texas Book Store Owner Schedules Rest, Travel

By FRED KASSELL

The man who for the past 33 years has supplied University students with many of their textbooks, William S. Gatewood, sold his Texas Book Store Saturday. He said he and his wife were going to do a bit of travelling—"just as far and as long as we enjoy it and then we are coming home."

Mr. Gatewood indicated that when he does get home he has no intention of retiring. He plans to develop some real estate that he owns. He retained the name "Texas Book Store," as well as his school library business. "That will keep me pretty busy," the genial individualist said.

MR. GATEWOOD got in the bookstore business in 1919 when he opened the Student's Book Exchange in a small building located about where the Home Drug Company is now.

A tale which is sometimes heard concerns a student who operated an exchange in a wagon in front of the YMCA between the sidewalk and the street. Mr. Gatewood said this was a law student who eventually wound up at A&M.

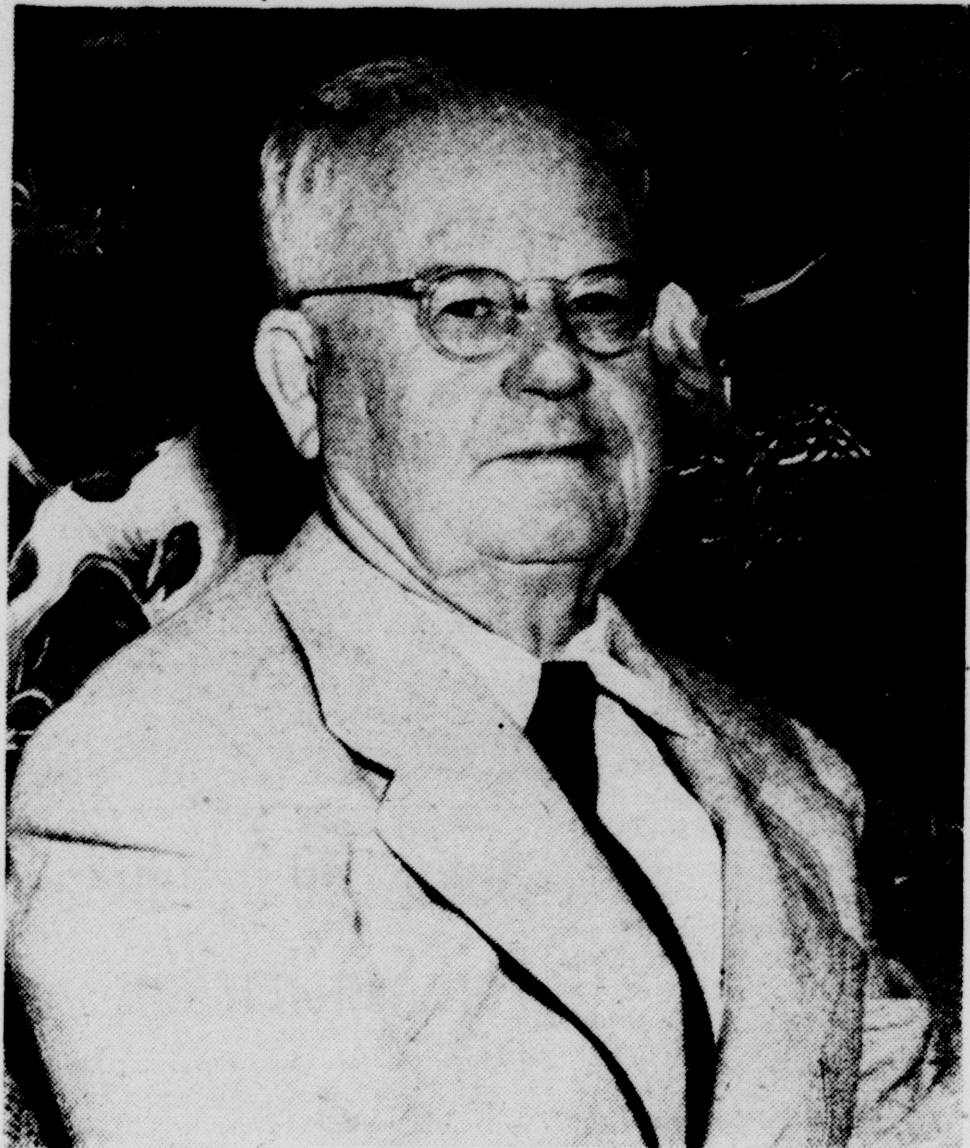
WILLIAM Sylvanus Gatewood was born near Canyon on September 27, 1894. He attended elementary school, high school and East Texas State Teacher's College at Canyon. He was graduated from the latter in 1914 and received a permanent teaching certificate.

Mr. Gatewood taught for two years on a ranch near Canyon, for a salary of \$85 a month.

Later he taught mathematics at Honeygrove and in 1918 was principal at Coleman High School where he also taught physics, chemistry, bookkeeping, and general science. While there he succeeded in getting these subjects accredited.

William Shakespeare, a nickname given him by his wife Eloise, who didn't care for his middle name, came to Austin in 1919 and attended summer school. He had made an arrangement by which he was to get his board and room in return for teaching penmanship and bookkeeping at the old Wesleyan Swedish College.

BETWEEN the summer term and the long session Mr. Gatewood looked around the Drag, inquiring about the rental of various properties and looking for a money-making proposition. When he found that he couldn't sell his



WILLIAM S. GATEWOOD

Staff Photo—Tom Stutzenburg

old texts or easily buy second-hand ones he decided to open a book exchange.

NOT everything was on the bright side, however. After the school term had started the book business tapered off and Mr. Gatewood was faced with a \$10 a month rental and little business. It was then that he opened a hamburger stand.

HE AND Mrs. Gatewood, the former Eloise Kreisle, were married in June, 1923. She has been a partner in the business. They have no children.

The Gatewoods went east in 1924 and opened a Book Store in Madison, Wis. They later opened two more stores in Wisconsin but sold all three in 1935 when they decided to quit their wanderings and settle down.

One of the greatest thrills of his career was receiving his first book order from another store. The order was written in green ink on green paper and was, appropriately enough, from the Green Drug Store, Mr. Gatewood recalls.

'Understanding' Aim of Education Meet Here

The Fourth Annual Conference in Education and Human Relations is now in session at the University.

Under the sponsorship of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, it is one of a number of workshops and conferences being held throughout the country during the summer months and extends from July 20 to August 7.

Membership in this year's conference is composed of 32 school administrators, teachers, church and social counselors from the central Southwest and Gulf Coast region of Texas.

Special focus is on the cultural problems of Spanish-speaking people in the Southwest and upon the individual in society and his cultural patterns and relationships.

Staff assignments are undertaken by George Sanchez, special consultant, Carson McGuire, director, and Rex Patterson, staff consultant.

"We are here to work primarily toward understanding," said Dr. McGuire. "There are a lot of deep, underlying values which have made this country what it is and the sooner we know what they are, the better. We have no use for the 'pussyfooting' or for the 'do-gooder' approach to human relations."

A luncheon will be held in the Queen Anne Room Tuesday at 12 noon.

UT Young Democrat Club May Be Abolished--Taylor

The University Young Democrats may be abolished, Boyd Taylor, president of the group, said Monday in a statement to the press.

Bill McKnight, president of the Travis County Young Democratic Club, joined in making the statement. He said the club is studying a proposal to absorb the University group into the Travis County group, and will vote on the proposal Wednesday at 8 p.m., when the Travis County Club will meet in

the 98th District Court room of the County Courthouse.

Taylor said that he could not speak for the University group, but that he felt that the proposal "is worth careful consideration."

The Travis County club meeting Wednesday night will be presided over by Jerene Jones, club vice-president and a University graduate student.

The meeting will be open to any legal resident of Travis County who is less than 36 years old.

'Exceptional Service' Appropriation Studied

A plan by which state supported schools may attract outstanding professors and specialists through higher salaries is to be studied by the Legislative Budget Board at a meeting scheduled for 2 p.m. Wednesday.

The board will consider possibilities of a separate appropriation for "exceptional service," to be allocated to state supported colleges and universities. It will permit them to secure and keep outstanding faculty members by paying selected individuals more than the established salary schedule.

The University's "distinguished professorships" is one of the plans which have previously been tried to raise salaries of outstanding professor. At the Southwestern Medical School in Dallas money was raised from voluntary sources which was used to raise salaries and attract medical specialists who could not have taught for the regular state salaries.

A plan for separating medical education costs from hospital costs at The University of Texas School of Medicine at Galveston may also be considered this week.

Scholarships Honor University Profs

Two new scholarships in engineering honor E. C. H. Bantel and Stanley P. Finch, members of the faculty of the College of Engineering for a combined 98 years.

The Mosher Steel Company of Dallas and Houston will award \$500 grants in the names of the civil engineering faculty members, who are both now retired.

The first grants, for 1953-54, were awarded to Robert Graham (the Bantel grant) and Ned Burns (the Finch grant). The scholarships are for senior civil engineering students interested in building construction.

The scholarships were established largely through the efforts of two officials of the Mosher Company, Lawrence Jones of Dallas and Mack Elliot of Houston, both former students of Dean Bantel and Mr. Finch.

Special Meeting Today For Potential Teachers

Students who are potential administrators or teachers and who have never registered with the Teacher Placement Service are invited to a special meeting Tuesday.

The meeting will be held in Sutton Hall 203 at 4 p.m., announced Hob Gray, director of the Service.

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