



FRANKLIN SPEARS ADMINISTERS OATH TO JERRY WILSON

'Avoid Extreme' Hart Advises UT Politicos

"We must avoid going to either extreme in government but adhere to our own form of government."

"It is good for Texas that young men and women get experience in politics here through student government," the former Chancellor said.

Judge Hart spoke after the newly elected officers of the Students' Association had been sworn in.

Outgoing Chief Justice Bill Marshall swore in the other officers.

Taking the oath were Jack Lit-

Professor Dies At Home Monday

Dr. Romera-Navarro At UT Six Years

Dr. Miguel Romera-Navarro, distinguished professor of Romance languages, died Monday night at his home after an illness of several months.

He is survived by his widow and three daughters.

Funeral arrangements are being made by Weed-Corley Funeral Home.

Born in Almeria, Spain, in 1886, Dr. Romera-Navarro studied at the University of Granada and the University of Madrid in Spain.

He came to this country in 1912 and began teaching at the University of Pennsylvania in 1918. In 1927 he received his doctorate from that university.

Dr. Romera-Navarro came to the University in 1948 after serving as visiting professor at several universities and colleges.

He was Knight Commander of the Order of Alfonso X and had written numerous scholarly works in Spanish. He was also a member of the editorial staff of "Hispanic Review."

Book Review at 'Y' Wednesday

Mrs. D. T. Starnes will review "Mrs. Beaton's Cook Book," a book of English philosophy and humor, Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the University "Y."

Mrs. Starnes is the wife of a University English professor.

What Goes On Here

- 9-5-Faculty art exhibits, Music Building loggia and TFWC Building. 9-12 and 2-5-Exhibit of Swiss Posters, Architecture Building 101. 2-Texas-SMU tennis matches, Penick Courts. 4-Dr. T. V. Smith to talk on "A Philosopher's Retrospect in Practical Politics," Texas Union 315. 5-Deadline for reserving Cactus, Journalism Building 107. 5-30-College of Education picnic, Freshman Athletic Field. 7-International Club, International Center. 7-Dr. Henry Eyring to speak to Sigma Xi, Driskill Hotel. 7-Pi Omega Pi, Texas Union 309. 309. 7-30-International Folk Dance Group, Texas Union. 8-Recital by Girls' Glee Club, Music Recital Hall. 8-10-Tryouts for "The Moon is Blue," ACT Playhouse. 11-05-"Forty Acres Forecast" and "Longhorn Sports Parade," KTBC. 11-12-"University Hour," KVET.

tie, vice-president: Pat Perry, secretary; Arnold Sweet, chief justice; Shirley Strum, Texan editor; Janice Bourdon, Cactus editor; Claude Allen, associate Cactus editor; Dick Busby, associate Ranger editor; and Joe Brown, head cheerleader.

Judge Hart condemned the negative attitude which some politicians are taking in issues today. "I do

Board Has Gone Up Since Messing Club

By RUTH PENDERGRASS Money just doesn't go as far as it used to!

Back in 1884, room, board, and laundry could all be had for just \$8.64 per month. This was the average monthly cost of living in "messing clubs"—the forerunner of student co-ops.

But even today, co-ops offer inexpensive and economical housing for students. Almost 400 students live in seven men's co-ops and nine women's co-ops at the University. Room, board, and laundry now average between \$40 and \$50 per month.

"Messing clubs" were formed one year after the University was established. A group of students decided they could save money by living together, buying their own food, and managing their houses themselves.

The "messing clubs" were established on the Rochdale principles just 36 years after they were formulated. The Rochdale principles are still the basis for almost all co-operatives.

The co-ops were established on a permanent basis in 1936 under the direction of Dorothy Gebauer, dean of women, and Arno Nowotny, dean

News in Brief...

WASHINGTON — Sen. Dirksen (R-Ill.) said Tuesday night "serious consideration" is being given to limiting further testimony in the McCarthy-Pentagon hearings to Secretary of the Army Stevens and Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.).

SENATOR SMITH OPENS TAFT-HARTLEY DEBATE

WASHINGTON — Sen. W. Alexander Smith (R-N.J.) Tuesday opened Senate debate on proposed revisions of the Taft-Hartley law with a plea for the government to withdraw from "control of interference" with labor-management disputes.

GENEVA — The antagonists in the bitter jungle war of Indochina probably will face each other across a Geneva conference table within the next three days, it was believed Tuesday.

Services Held For Texas Researcher

Private funeral services were held Monday at 3 p.m. for Robert Whittaker Schmied, 34, research scientist with the Military Physics Laboratory of The University of Texas.

A verdict of death due to self-inflicted strangulation was given by Justice of the Peace John L. Sullivan of Palestine, where the victim's decomposed body was found Saturday.

Schmied's disappearance initiated a nation-wide search last January 14. He was returning from a vacation in Meridian, Miss., where he was visiting an aunt. He was finally traced to a Palestine bus station where an employee at the station warned him his bus was leaving in five minutes. He did not board the bus.

Schmied, a bachelor, had served for more than two years with the University research branch.

not believe there could be a better demonstration of the purely negative attitude than the Army-McCarthy fuss being publicized on radio and television and in newspapers.

The speaker stressed the importance of educated men going into politics. "Politics is dirty, but it will get worse instead of better if educated men keep out of it."

Dr. T. V. Smith To Talk in Union Today at 4 p.m.

Lecture to Close Series Sponsored By Campus Groups

Dr. T. V. Smith will make his last speech of the semester Tuesday afternoon at 4 p.m. in Texas Union 315. The public lecture is being sponsored by the Campus League of Women Voters and the Student-Faculty Relations Committee.

"A Philosopher's Retrospect in Practical Politics" will be the visiting professor's subject, Dr. Smith, a University graduate, is currently on the staff of Syracuse University as professor of politics, philosophy, and poetry. He is a visiting professor at the University this spring.

Known as an expert in cleverisms, Dr. Smith will relate some of the brighter moments of his tenure in the Illinois Legislature and US Congress. Dr. Smith combined a career of teaching at the University of Chicago with politics.

Elected Illinois State Senator on a "clean-up" ticket, Dr. Smith received widespread notice in his fight on the Senate floor for the rights of higher education, which were under fire. His election to the legislature while a professor is termed almost "without precedent" in Illinois politics.

A Texan article published in 1943 quotes Dr. A. P. Brogan, dean of the Graduate School, as saying "When someone gets Dr. Smith in a tight spot, he just starts spouting poetry." Drawing upon poetry, proverbs, and anecdotes, his lectures are like his famous essays—"prose masterpieces."

This is the last program this semester that will be sponsored by the Campus League and the Student Faculty committee.

Lively 'Dead' Week Begins May 11

Impossible as it may seem, three months have passed since this last semester, and Dead Week, finals, and Commencement are again close at hand.

Dead Week begins May 11, two weeks from Tuesday. During Dead Week, instructors cannot assign term papers, projects, or quizzes covering more than one day's assignment. Giving parts of final exams are taboo, as are make-up quizzes, except those given to individual students.

Dead Week is more lively than its name implies. Some sources claim that attendance at classes and at the library rises 50 per cent during this time, while others say that the campus is moved to Barton Springs as desperate students have one last fling.

Except for Pakistan Trousseau

By BOB KNIGHT Mrs. Khalidah Riaz Khan, a graduate student who always wears the colorful stole, dress, and trousers of her native Pakistan, might at first glance seem to be clinging to her country's ancient customs.

But this is the same woman who received a master of arts degree while her girl cousins were taken out of school for arranged marriages. She went on to marry the man of her choice and then to serve as a college teacher in a land where married women don't work.

All this came about because her parents were determined to give their five daughters good education, then freedom. One daughter became a doctor, and another daughter became a journalist. Mrs. Khan studied to be a teacher. Another sister is working on a doctorate in Arabic.

"I'm very keen about my education," Mrs. Khan said. "It is a relaxation. I enjoy hard and solid reading for which I'm sure there will be tests."

Her husband, who works in Houston, jokingly tells her that while other women hunt in dress shops, she browses in book stores. And she will continue to do so.

"America is a country which gives freedom to all people. Dress is immaterial," she explains. When the Khans arrived in Houston under the first immigration quota from Pakistan, her husband urged her to try American clothes.

"This would have required an entire wardrobe," Mrs. Khan said. And I still have 60 complete outfits from my trousseau."

In her one venture into American dress—a bathing suit at the beach in Galveston—she felt uncomfortable. "The purpose of

dress in Pakistan is to cover, not to expose," she added. Her 2-year-old son, Asim, wears



MRS. KHAN and ASIM



THE DAILY TEXAN

'The First College Daily in the South'

VOL. 53

Price 5 Cents

AUSTIN, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MAY 6, 1954

Six Pages Today

NO. 163

Tuesday Final Chance For Blood Drive Pledge

Tuesday is the last day that students will be given an opportunity to pledge blood for the University's third annual all-campus blood drive. The pledge booth will be open from 8:30 p.m. until 3 a.m. Tuesday in front of Texas Union.

Approximately 250 pledges had

been received by the Blood Drive Committee when the booths closed Monday. This total, however, does not include pledge lists which have been taken by fraternities, sororities, and ROTC units. Students who desire may pledge through any one of these organiza-

tions. "Blood Drive Week," proclaimed by University President Logan Wilson, will end Friday, which is the last day that bloodmobiles will be on the campus.

Bloodmobiles, sponsored jointly by the Travis County chapter of

the Red Cross and the Austin Bank, will operate on campus from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Thursday and Friday. This mutual participation program between the two groups is the first of its kind in the nation.

Dr. Wilson, when declaring the week May 3-7 "Blood Drive Week," said, "It is impossible for the drive to get too much blood, for the derivatives of the whole blood—plasma and albumin—can be stored for as long as five years." He urged that all students give blood to this year's drive.

The blood drive's 1954 slogan is "It Costs So Little To Save a Life."

Blood obtained by the Red Cross will be used for emergency relief, defense, and disaster. That given to the Austin Blood Bank will be used by Texas institutions and the Student Health Center.

Participants will have a choice of giving blood to either the Austin Blood Bank or the Red Cross. Those having a rare blood type will be urged to give to the Austin Blood Bank.

Faculty members may give blood.

Students who participate in the blood drive may receive excuses from athletic participation from their dean's office.

Persons who are late to class because of their giving blood may receive excuses also.

Students wishing to have their blood typed before giving blood may do so by calling for an appointment at the Travis County Blood Bank, 8-6457.

Participants must be aged 21 to 60. Those who are eighteen, nineteen, and twenty must have a written parental or guardian's consent. Married women students under 21 must have their husbands' written consent rather than parents. This regulation is under a state law.

The pledge cards contain a space for a day and time the pledgee wishes to donate blood. If possible, persons will be given an appointment at that time. Appointments are necessary in order to avoid long waits or slack time. A special committee will begin scheduling Wednesday.

A complete physical examination will be given each donor to assure complete safety.

"Giving blood is harmless and painless," says drive chairman Jim Dalton. A normal routine may be followed after giving, but persons are advised not to engage in strenuous activity, he said.

Blanket Tax Poll To Start Today

A poll will be taken Tuesday and Wednesday of this week to assist the Blanket Tax Evaluation Committee of the Student Assembly in determining whether changes are warranted for the distribution of revenue from the B-Taxes.

The Campus Survey Council will conduct the survey and wants to reach at least 1,000 students and get their views on possible revisions in the Blanket Tax.

The question of equitably distributing the money where the majority of the students want it is the problem facing the committee.

The poll consists of four questions and the chance of listing any organizations that should be added to the Blanket Tax.

First question on the poll is "besides being an admission ticket, do you think your Blanket Tax should support such non-public entertainment organizations like debate societies and glee clubs?" This is to be answered by yes, no, or no opinion.

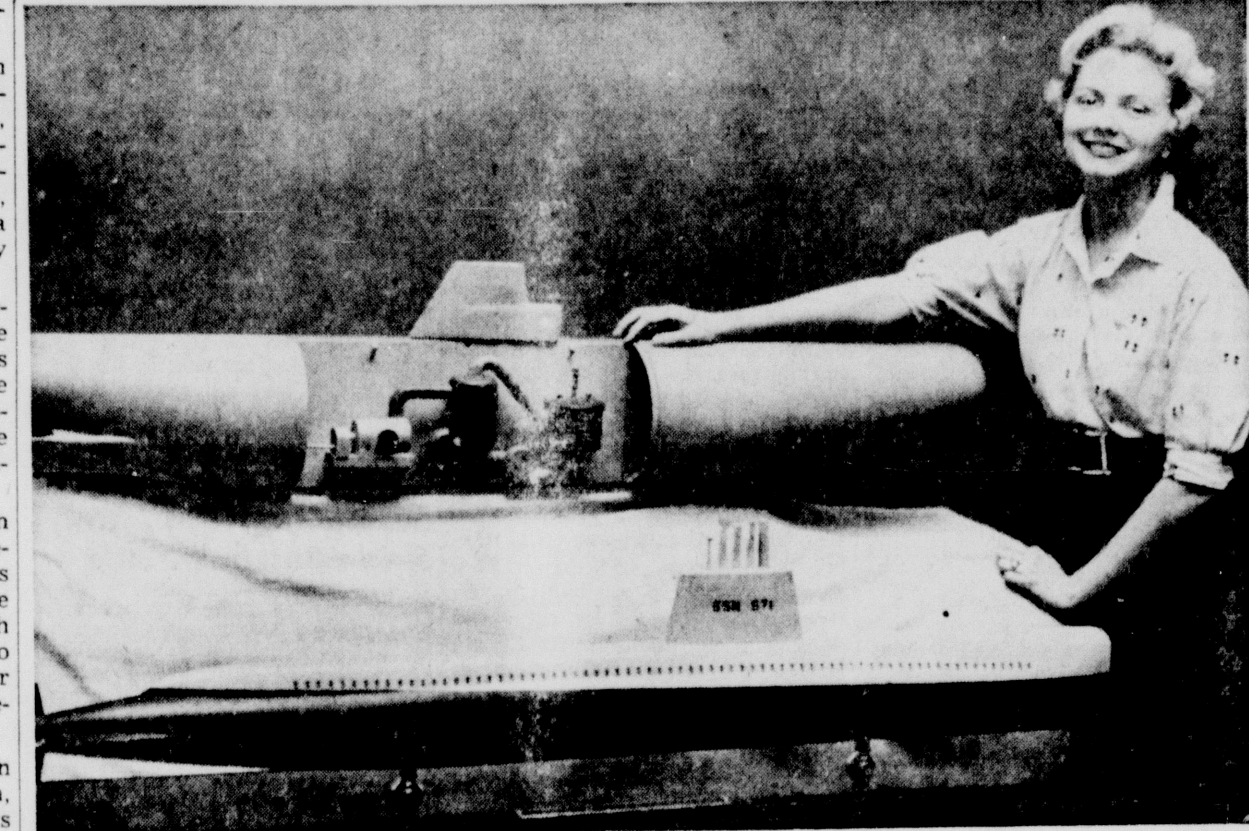
The next part of the poll is three related questions, "do you attend as many as three cultural entertainment events per year?", "do you attend as many as three athletic events per year?", and "do you attend as many as three dramatic productions per year?"

Completing the poll is the opportunity to list any group or assembly that you think deserves revenue from the B-Tax.

Looky Here, Everybody A Chance to Make Good

Confess now. Haven't you always had an uncontrollable desire to meet the old Hairy Ranger? Well, good news. Tuesday night you can meet him in person. Man, ain't you the lucky ones?

Just come up to Journalism Building 210 at 7:30 p.m. If you can write, draw, have pretty legs, or just want to meet the jolly old Ranger editors. Assignments will be made. Refreshments will be served, at the editors' expense, yet.



SILVIA SPURGER SHOWS NROTC ATOMIC SUB

University Scientists Light Up For Annual Power Show

The College of Engineering, joining forces with the science departments of the College of Arts and Sciences, the School of Architecture, and the ROTC units on the campus, will present its annual extravaganza of the new and the old in technological progress at the annual Power Show Friday night from 5 until 11 p.m.

The show is a part of the All-University Exposition that coincides with the Interscholastic State Meet here Thursday through Saturday.

Over fifty departments and research units on the campus will have their facilities on display and members of the faculty available to explain the various programs.

Dr. Howard Rase and Dr. David Cornell, assistant professors of chemical engineering, are in charge of power show arrangements.

Two models of the Navy's new atomic-powered submarine, the Nautilus, to be displayed by the

NROTC unit here, will be among the principal exhibits. The models were until recently classified as secret.

The models are approximately six feet long, one showing the exact details of the ship's structure. The other, built by the Atomic Energy Commission, shows the operation of the motor.

The meteorology division of the

Department of Aeronautical Engineering is preparing a miniature tornado. A water-wind funnel will whip across a model countryside in a specially built chamber, approximately four feet wide and three feet deep.

More than one hundred exhibits are being planned for the power show, which is being staged for the forty-fifth time.

23 Men Nominated For Mike Flynn Award

A Monday morning flood of nominations brought the final count to 23 names for the Mike Flynn Citizenship Award by the 2:30 p.m. deadline. All nominations except two were turned in to Dean Jack Holland's office Monday.

A committee will meet Thursday morning at 11 a.m. in Dean Holland's office to read over and vote on the names submitted. The qualities considered in choosing the winner are recognized and proved leadership ability, interest in extra-curricular activities, sincere interest in people, and ability to build lasting friendships. The winner will be presented with the award May 10 in the Main Ballroom of the Texas Union.

The Award, which was begun in 1946, is sponsored annually by Mica and the Inter-Fraternity Council to perpetuate the memory of the beloved University student who was killed on Okinawa in 1945. The large trophy for the winner is donated by Judge Olin Culberson and will be on display at the University Co-op all of this week. The winner's name will also be inscribed on a permanent plaque which hangs in the Texas Union next to Flynn's picture. Bob Blumenthal received the award in 1953.

Foreign Students To Get Queries

University foreign students have been asked for their preferences and views on University social life, sports, and living accommodations on a questionnaire mailed this week by the International Council.

The purpose of the questionnaire is to help the Council determine how the foreign student feels about the University and to know what problems he faces here.

Matti Al-Aisch, chairman of the Council, has asked the co-operation of the foreign students in returning the blanks so the Council may help make his time here more rewarding to him and to others that know him.

Last Day to Buy Cactus

Students who did not reserve a copy of the 1954 Cactus will be given their last opportunity to do so Tuesday.

The deadline is 5 p.m. and the books may be reserved in Journalism Building 107.

Belle Pictures Returned

Pictures turned in by Bluebonnet Belle nominees are now in the Cactus office and may be picked up at any time.

—Photo by Rosenthal

State Track Meet Opens Here Friday

By MIKE QUINN
Texas Sports Staff

High school tracksters from clear 'cross Texas will come filing into Austin Thursday with their sights set on placing in the University Interscholastic League State Track Meet at Memorial Stadium Friday and Saturday.

If previous times and distances hold up and these tenacious thin-clads catch two days of bright skies and fair to middlin' temperature, the foot prints left by the tracksters should be well imbedded on the cinders of Memorial Stadium as well as various record books.

Texas Golfers Can Win SWC Crown at TCU

Needing only two match points to win the Southwest Conference golf title, Texas linksters invaded Fort Worth Tuesday afternoon to duel TCU in the final match of the season at the Glen Garden Country Club.

TCU is the fourth-place team in the race and could give the Steers a run for their money. Dick Duckworth, Gene Shields, Art Hoera, and Bill Sikes play for the Horned Frogs.

Texas will probably court by Lee Pinkston, Davis Love, Ray Leggett, and Teddy White although senior-letterman Joe Golden may see action.

SMU, the only team other than Texas that still stands a chance to win the title, meets Texas A&M in Dallas Tuesday. Any combination of two losing Mustang points or two winning Texas points will hand Texas the title.

TCU has an even 15-15 record in conference play having won three matches and lost two. The Horned Frogs beat Arkansas, 4-2; defeated Rice, 5-1; and edged A&M, 4-2. TCU lost to SMU, 4-2; and was shut out by Baylor, 6-0.

Texas is undefeated but a 3-3 tie with Arkansas blots the record. The Longhorns have blanked Texas A&M and Rice, 6-0; walloped SMU, 5 1/2-1/2; and beat Baylor, 4-2. Going into the final dual meet, Pinkston has won three and lost two individual matches, Love is undefeated, Leggett is unbeaten but once tied, and White has won two and lost one.

Prior to the dual meet with the Aggies the Horned Frog players had the following marks: Duckworth, (3-1); Shields, (2-2); Hoera, (0-4); and Sikes, (1-3).

Competition will be dished out to the crowd in spurts, grinds, heaves, and ho's, as these lads pound down their respective lanes in conquest of that precious white tape.

The regional meets brought into light many things. Namely, that records were made only to be broken and that the lowliest can rise on a given occasion to the heights of a champion.

Baytown repeated in its region as 2A champs with Galena Park second by a scant five-fourteenths of a point as the Ganders collected 24 1/2 points to the Yellow Jackets' 24 1/7.

Reagan of Houston turned in 21 points for third and Austin of Houston netted 20 1/7.

In Region 8, Ysleta won easily with 62 1/2 points as Austin was second with 36 1/2, and El Paso third with 24. The meet went as predicted except in the mile relay where the Ysleta foursome upset the highly touted Bowie combo in a record time of 3:32 for the region.

Up in the Panhandle section, the Amarillo Golden Sandies captured the 2A crown in Region One with Pampa a close second. Lubbock scraped up 28 points for third, but still far back of Amarillo's 49 1/2 and Pampa's 41.

Ray of Corpus Christi walked off with the Region 7 mantle in 2A, but their effort was overshadowed by San Benito's one-man tornado, Bobby Morrow, who collected 15 1/2 points at the meet.

Miller of Corpus, the pre-meet favorite, was second with 34 1/2 and San Benito totaled 32.

Stephenville got the call for the Region 2-2A meet and Abilene lived up to predictions and won first place honors, but not before certain Fort Worth schools made their mark on the book.

Abilene piled up 52 points with North Side of Dallas far back in second with 29 1/5. Arlington Heights took third with 18 1/5 points.

In Region 3 of the 2-A bracket, Garland won with strength in the weights and dashes. The champs totaled up 30 2/7 points while Sunset of Dallas had to settle for second with 27 6/7. Highland Park of Dallas had 20 points for third.

Class A teams will provide plenty of speed with Raymondville (Region 7), Andrews (Region 1), and El Campo and Mineral Wells (Region 3).

Prelims for the UIL meet are scheduled to get under way Friday with finals set for Saturday. Men who placed one-two in the regional events have been invited to the meet.

UT Trips Frogs, 6-3, As Linker Cops No. 5

FORT WORTH, May 3 (AP)—Held to three unearned runs while Hill was tossing a four-hitter.

Singles around Les Mattinson's 400-foot triple gave the Frogs a two-run lead in the first, but Texas tied it without the aid of a base hit in the fourth as center fielder Jack Freeman dropped Tommy LeBlau's long fly, allowing Paul Mohr and Steele McKinney, who had walked, to score.

The Longhorns then contributed one to the Frogs in the same inning as Jimmy Mayfield was hit by a pitch, went to third on a sacrifice and an error and scored on a fielder's choice.

Texas, which was nitless for six innings, touched Hill for two singles in the seventh, Eddie Daniels leading off with the first. Daniels raced home when third baseman Don Holland allowed a pop fly to fall through with two away, tying the score at 3-3.

A leadoff walk to Travis Eckert in the eighth, a wild pitch, an infield out and Daniels' second straight single produced the tie-breaking run.

The Longhorns clinched it in the ninth with two more on a pair of walks, a bunt sacrifice, Frank Brock's sacrifice fly and Eckert's single.

TEXAS (6)

	AB	R	H	O	E	A	E
Towery, 2b	3	1	0	7	1	0	0
Snow, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0	1
Brock, rf	5	0	0	0	0	0	1
Mattinson, lf	4	1	1	3	1	0	0
Eckert, cf	4	1	0	3	1	0	0
McKinney, 3b	3	1	0	1	5	2	0
Daniels, ss	3	1	2	4	2	1	0
LeBlau, c	3	0	0	6	1	0	0
Linker, p	3	1	1	0	3	0	0
Totals	32	6	4	27	13	4	

TCU (3)

	AB	R	H	O	E	A	E
Paschal, ss	5	0	0	2	7	1	0
Stapleton, 2b	4	1	0	5	3	1	4
White, rf	5	0	1	2	0	0	0
Mohr, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0	0
Mayfield, 1b	5	0	1	4	0	0	2
Freeman, c	2	0	1	4	0	1	0
Roseborough, c	3	0	0	4	0	0	0
LeBlau, c	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Erick, c	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hill, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	3	7	27	14	4	

Score by innings: 000 200 112-6 4 4

TEXAS: Towery, 2b; Snow, lf; Brock, rf; Mattinson, lf; Eckert, cf; McKinney, 3b; Daniels, ss; LeBlau, c; Linker, p.

TCU: Paschal, ss; Stapleton, 2b; White, rf; Mohr, lf; Mayfield, 1b; Freeman, c; Roseborough, c; LeBlau, c; Erick, c; Hill, p.

Struck out for Roseborough in eighth.

Baylor Overtakes A&M, 5-4 In Baseball Battle

WACO, May 3 (AP)—Baylor scored a run in the eighth and another in the ninth Monday to overtake Texas A&M, 5-4, in a Southwest Conference baseball game.

Sophomore Gary Freeman doubled home Mickey Sullivan with the winning run.

Baylor had tied it up in the eighth when Tom Anderson walked, took third on Jerry Dykeman's single and scored on Allen Lucas' fly to left.

Don Ellis had homered in the seventh to put the Aggies ahead, 4-3. Big Fred Gottlieb noticed his second conference victory against no defeats, yielding six hits, Mickey Sullivan continued his heavy hitting for Baylor, getting two hits in three trips.

Southpaw Joe Hardgrove was the loser.

Mustangs, Owls Divide Doubleheader, 14-7, 4-1

DALLAS, May 3 (AP)—Tommy Bowers pitched SMU to a 14-7 victory in the first game of a doubleheader with Rice Monday. The Owls won the extra-inning nightcap, 4-1, with a three run ninth inning rally.

Bowers struck out a dozen Owls as he chalked up his fourth victory against two defeats. The SMU rightlander surrendered six hits, and walked three.

Poor Mustang defensive play resulted in six Rice runs. Seven errors were made by SMU in the first game.

A throwing error by first baseman Jim Payne broke open the second game in the ninth as the Owls poured over three runs to break up a 1-1 deadlock.

Ernie Proud, who went all the way for the Ponies, gave up eight hits.

Little John Wolda, who pitched five innings in relief in the first game, hurled the nightcap, scheduled for seven innings, and allowed only three hits.

Bursts of seven runs in the second inning and six in the fourth salted away the opener for the Ponies.

Ted Almost Ready To Rejoin Red Sox

BOSTON, May 3 (AP)—Ted Williams went through his first heavy batting practice with the Boston Red Sox squad Monday amid hints that the injured slugger may be ready to pinch-hit in games with Washington this week end.

Williams swung hard on pitches offered by Tom Brewer, Bill Henry, Tom Herrin, and Coach Paul Schreiber during a drill in the Harvard indoor batting cage and observers commented that he did not once favor his injured shoulder.

"I've never seen him swing any better," enthused Manager Lou Boudreau, whose cellar-dwelling Red Sox haven't scored for the past 21 consecutive innings.

"I'm in better condition than I was when I came back last year," commented Williams, who batted .407 and hit 13 home runs in 37 games a year ago after his discharge from Korean service.

Two of five stitches were removed Sunday from the incision over Ted's broken collarbone and the remainder are scheduled to be removed Tuesday. Doctors say they may leave the pin-inserted to hasten healing—in Ted's collarbone for the rest of the season.

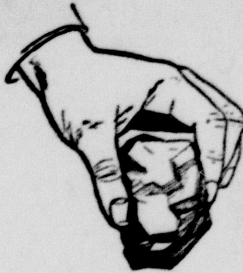
Campanella Bench; Agrees to Operation

MILWAUKEE, May 3 (AP)—Roy Campanella, Brooklyn's star catcher who was ordered to the bench Monday for his failure to hit, finally has decided to undergo surgery for the broken bone in his left wrist.

Campy, hitting only 167, chipped the bone seven weeks ago during an exhibition game with the Yankees at Miami. When doctors told him it might heal even if he kept playing, he stayed in uniform.

QUARTZ CRYSTALS

How a 1 1/4 hour "gem-cutting" operation became an 8-minute mechanized job



PROBLEM: Preparing quartz crystals for use as electronic frequency controls calls for the

highest degree of precision. So much so, in fact, that prior to World War II skilled gem-cutters were employed to do the job.

But during the war, there were not enough gem-cutters to keep up with the demand for crystals in radar, military communications and other applications.

Western Electric tackled the job of building into machines the skill and precision that had previously called for the most highly skilled operators.

SOLUTION: Here is how quartz crystals are made now—by semi-skilled labor in a fraction of the time formerly required:

A quartz stone is sliced into wafers on a reciprocating diamond-edged saw, after determination of optical and electrical axes by means of an oil bath and an X-ray machine. Hairline accuracy is assured by an orienting fixture.

The wafers are cut into rectangles on machines equipped with diamond saws. The human element is practically eliminated by means of adjustable stops and other semi-automatic features.

The quartz rectangles are lapped automatically to a thickness tolerance of plus or minus .0001". A timer prevents overlapping. Finally, edges are ground to specific length and width dimensions on machines with fully automatic micro-feed systems.

Most of these machines were either completely or largely designed and developed by Western Electric engineers.

RESULTS: With skill built into the machines—with costly hand operations eliminated—this Western Electric mechanization program raised production of quartz crystals from a few thousand a year to nearly a million a month during the war years. This is just one of the many unusual jobs undertaken and solved by Western Electric engineers.



Quartz stones are cut into wafers on this diamond-edged saw, with orientation to optical axis controlled by fixture. This is just one of several types of machines designed and developed by Western Electric engineers to mechanize quartz cutting.

Western Electric

A UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM SINCE 1882

Manufacturing plants in Chicago, Ill.; Kearny, N. J.; Baltimore, Md.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Allentown and Laureldale, Pa.; Burlington, Greensboro and Winston-Salem, N. C.; Buffalo, N. Y.; Haverhill and Lawrence, Mass.; Lincoln, Neb.; St. Paul and Duluth, Minn. Distributing Centers in 29 cities and installation headquarters in 15 cities. Company headquarters, 195 Broadway, New York City.

Today's CHESTERFIELD is the Best Cigarette Ever Made!



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The cigarette tested and approved by 30 years of scientific tobacco research.



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The cigarette with a proven good record with smokers. Here is the record. Bi-monthly examinations of a group of smokers show no adverse effects to nose, throat and sinuses from smoking Chesterfield.



"Chesterfields for Me!"

Richard Merchant Univ. of Indiana '54

The cigarette that gives you proof of highest quality—low nicotine—the taste you want—the mildness you want.

Largest Selling Cigarette in America's Colleges

CHESTERFIELD
BEST FOR YOU



For
TASTE and MILDNESS
They Satisfy
MILLIONS

The Hairy Ranger Wants YOU!

With a big, happy smile for all, Hairy is now doing his Spring proselytizing for the

September RANGER

for which he needs writers, cartoonists, illustrators, and people who just want to hang around the office and laugh at jokes. You, that is.

**UP
SIGN TODAY**

or rather tonight, 7:30, JB 210; just walk toward the noise

Betas, Phi Gams Are Softball Champions

By NICK JOHNSON
Texas Intramural Co-ordinator
Beta Theta Pi won the all-University intramural softball championship Monday with a 5-2 win over PEM Club behind the hitting of Ken Pape and the pitching of "double no-hit" Ross Vick.

Pape was personally responsible for four of the Beta's total of five runs, scoring two and driving in two more. Vick gave up just five hits in winning the all-campus crown. A two-time no-hit pitcher, Vick struck out 12 and walked only one.

Beta jumped to an early 2-0 lead in the first inning when James Phau's bases-loaded single scored Pape and Dan Bailey. Vick and PEM hurler Coleman Bailey pitched scoreless ball until the fourth frame when Pape took charge to give the Beta's a comfortable margin.

Pape's long double drove in two runs and he later scored himself to give the frat divisional champs a 3-0 lead, enough of an advantage to allow Vick to coast to victory.

PEM Club staged a last ditch rally as their John Andrews and Bob Jameson moved into the spotlight. In the fifth frame Andrews hit a long triple and scored on Jameson's single second later. Vick cooled the surge until the seventh inning when Andrews again hit an extra-base knock, this time a double, and scored again on Jameson's single. But Andrews' and Jameson's hitting wasn't enough and Vick moved on to victory.

Andrews and Jameson led all hitters with two hits each. Pape's brilliant performance was the high-spot of the Beta batting with his double, two runs scored, and two runs driven across the plate.

Coleman Bailey gave up only

five hits in defeat. The PEM pitcher was troubled by wildness, however, giving up eight walks and striking out three.

Phi Gamma Delta outlasted Brackenridge Hall to cop the Class B all-campus championship in a 13-10 slugfest.

The game was loosely played by both teams and a total of 12 errors were committed. The winning Phi Gams were guilty of seven miscues and Brackenridge had five errors on their side of the ledger. The two pitchers gave up a total of ten walks in the marathon championship contest.

Julius LaGuarta and Jack Sowell led the Phi Gam hitting parade. LaGuarta hit a single and a double and scored four runs while Sowell contributed two singles, worked Brack hurler, Earl Mickey, for a walk, and scored three runs. Roy Voges collected two singles to lead Brackenridge.

The Phi Gams jumped ahead in the first inning with four runs on three singles and an error. The

fraternity divisional champs added two more in the third on two hits and pushed to a 12-6 advantage in the fourth with four runs on two walks, a single, and a double.

Two Brack rallies fell short as Phi Gam hurler Phillip Kidd, tightened in the clutches. Brackenridge Hall pushed across two runs in the sixth on a walk and two Phi Gam errors.

In the seventh frame Brack put two men on base with singles by Rex Howell and Ronald Jones, but Kidd put out the fire without giving a run for the victory and the all-University championship.

CLASS A
Beta Theta Pi ... 200 300 0-5 5 1
PEM Club ... 000 010 1-2 5 1
Vick and Templeton; C. Bailey and Herron.

CLASS B
Phi Gam Delt ... 403 501 0-13 9 7
Brackenridge ... 033 202 0-10 5 5
Kidd and Sowell; Mickey and Jones.

Jackson, Glynn Leading Major League Batting

NEW YORK, May 3 (AP)—Veteran outfielders Hank Sauer of Chicago Cubs and Stan Musial of St. Louis were challenging pace-setting Ransom Jackson of the Cubs for National League batting supremacy Monday.

Jackson, who led by a healthy margin a week ago, saw his average drop to .426. Sauer, meanwhile, moved into contention at .412, followed by Musial, a sixtime batting champion, at .400.

Bill Glynn of the Cleveland Indians still tops the American League with a .406 mark, but Detroit rookie Bill Tuttle is right at his heels at .404. Figures include Sunday's games.

With Al Rosen taking over at

first base for the Indians, Glynn had only one at bat during the week and his average fell 13 points. Tuttle, tied for second a week ago, went 6 for 15 and advanced to within two points of the top.

Billy Goodman of the Red Sox, who won the batting crown in 1950, ranks third with .370. Fourth last week, Goodman connected four times in 11 trips and suffered a two-point decline.

Blinn, San Antonio Set Pace in TJCC

COLLEGE STATION, May 3 (AP)—Blinn of Brenham, San Antonio and Navarro of Corsicana hogged the preliminaries of the Texas Junior College Conference Track Meet Monday.

Blinn sent men for nine events into the finals while San Antonio and Navarro each qualified for eight final events.

Temple won the team division of the golf championships with a two-man, 18-hole total of 170.

Sauer, Kiner Have Hot Homer Rivalry

CHICAGO, May 3 (AP)—Gangling Hank Sauer is off and swinging in the home run parade.

The Chicago Cubs' 35-year-old outfielder has thumped eight homers and is two weeks ahead of his hitting timetable of 1952, when he walloped 37, drove in 121 runs and was voted the National League's most valuable player.

Sauer didn't collect his No. 8 homer two years ago until May 16. He waited until May 24 to hit his ninth and No. 10 didn't come until May 27. His final bag of 37, after a late season slump, was matched by Ralph Kiner, whom Sauer now follows in the Cub batting order.

Sauer admits that he is out to beat his \$70,000-per-year teammate this season in homer production. "If there is going to be a battle in the league for home run honors, I hope it is between me and Ralph," said Sauer. "Sure I would like to beat him—just like he would like to beat me. It's nice friendly rivalry between two guys who want to see the Cubs win."

UT Netmen Face Mustangs at 2:30

Texas, the perennial Southwest Conference tennis champion, will get a chance Tuesday afternoon to take a commanding lead with a victory over SMU at 2:30 p.m. on Penick Courts.

The Longhorns, sporting a 12-0 conference record, will face one of the season's toughest opponents. The Mustangs are pressing the Steers with their 17-1 mark.

A decisive victory over the Ponies would give Texas a clear field toward its seventh consecutive SWC team championship.

No other team has ever won the team title during the six years that it has been awarded.

SMU will start Bobby Wertheimer, Walton Miller, Dick Davis, and Jack Adams in the singles encounters. Wertheimer and Adams will take the No. 1 doubles post. Miller and Davis will compete in the other doubles spot.

Johnny Hernandez, defending SWC singles champ, will lead the Longhorns. He will team with Tommy Springer in doubles.

Hernandez and Springer won the conference doubles title last year. Mickey Bowes and David Snyder will play the No. 3 and 4 singles positions and will team for the second doubles combination.

185 Hopefuls Entering Rich Ardmore Open

ARDMORE, Okla., May 3 (AP)—A bulky field of approximately 185 players will tee off Tuesday morning in an 18-hole qualifying round for the third annual \$15,000 Ardmore Open golf tournament.

Harvey Raynor, tournament director for the co-sponsoring Professional Golfers Assn. said that 125 professionals will play for \$5, places.

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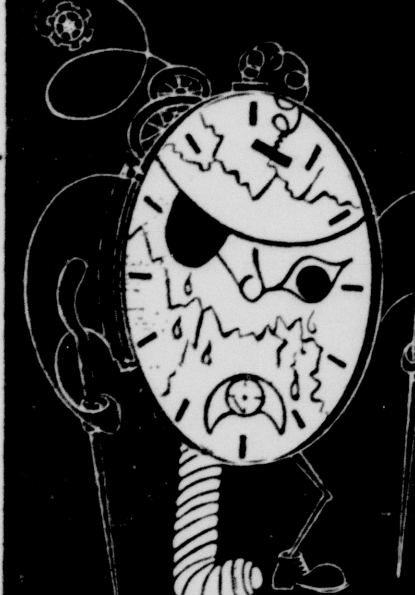
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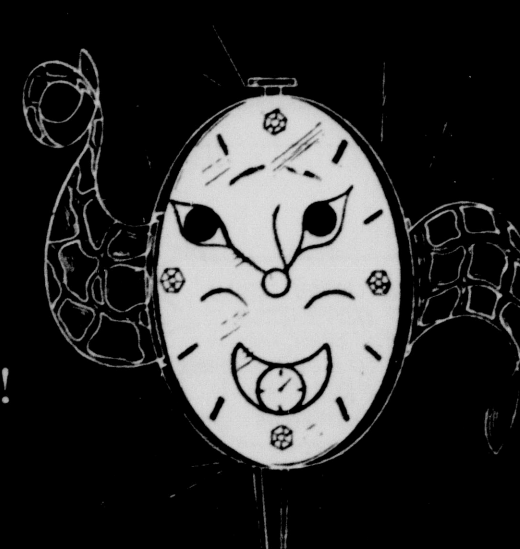
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McCarthy Hearings

The McCarthy hearings Monday degenerated into a haggling over the wording of an Army release which was never released between the Senator from Wisconsin and Army Counsel John G. Adams. The televised circus has lasted for eight days now, and with Congressional interest lagging already, may drag on into months. If McCarthy sees that his audience is leaving him, though, he will probably bring out a new lion-taming act to perk it up again. Certainly he's not going to let this chance to defend himself to the nation go to waste.

Meanwhile, the US still finds itself in a diplomatic tangle of more and more sinister proportions. The nation's biggest need is for a defense plant that will measure up to the situation in which we are found. So at this time an ambitious Sena-

tor whose sole purpose in office seems to be self-aggrandizement forces the top brains in the Defense Department to take months out from their jobs and spend their time defending the department against charges made by this Senator. It's a fantastic waste of taxpayer money and Defense Department time, and an unnecessary risk to national security.

And it looks as though it will continue that way until McCarthy is completely discredited, until he is satisfied that he has bothered the Army long enough, or until he finds something more interesting to play with. We can see some benefit to the country only if the hearings result in exposure of McCarthy as a fraud. If they do, they will have been well worth the time, money, and risk.

One Point of View

Editor Quits Sleep Routine To Make Archaeology Trip

By BOB KENNY
Daily Texan Editor

It's an editorial tradition of pretty long standing to catch up on sleep during week ends. It was in keeping with this tradition that we had our telephone taken out earlier this year.

But this week we rose with the sun (8:30 a.m.) and drove out into the country to dig in the ground. With a pick and shovel.

This equipment, while extremely unorthodox for a journalist, turned out to be stock in trade for the archaeologist. He is the scientist who pieces together man's pre-history from the fossil and other material remains of dead cultures.

We learned with considerable surprise that the University's student population includes a dozen or so archaeologists who have been "working" a site on Onion Creek since October.

We "worked" the site Sunday morning, but failed to come upon any startling scientific finds.

As yet, the regular archaeologists, who go out to their pits bright and early every Sunday, rain or shine, haven't either, but then they aren't hoping to set the archaeological world on its ear.

"There's really not very many good prospects in Central Texas," one of them said. But they

have found a great many Indian fist axes, arrow heads and other projectile points, bison teeth and bones, and various other artifacts at their site, which they said was probably a frequently-used camping site by Texas Indians.

The site was found in September by Dee Ann Suhm, the unofficial co-ordinator of the "dig" and Joan Ablon. Miss Suhm said they stumbled on it while trying to find a third member of their exploring party.

We inquired as to how an archaeologist knows he has a site when he finds one. "Mainly by geologic and cultural stratigraphy," Miss Suhm answered. We made a note to look up "stratigraphy" as soon as we got back to the office.

One kind is the study of arrangement of earth strata; the other is determination of time sequences in cultures by the depths and geologic strata in which they occur.

They observed this stratigraphy, it seems, in gulleys running into Onion Creek. They also found a great deal of cultural material, they said, on top of the ground and in the gully, where the banks had sluffed off and washed it down. We found an arrowhead ourselves, poking around in the gully.

It was quite a good arrow-

head, chipped just a little on the corner, made of some kind of black flint or basalt. With a pardonable glow of pride we passed it around. But since it was washed out into the gully and not found in the pit it was of no scientific value, we pocketed it.

The artifacts found in the local dig begin to occur at about 24 inches down, with the pits taken down to the clay base at ten feet before they are abandoned and filled up again. "We have to fill all the pits up again when we finish. We had to promise to do that before the owner would let us start digging. It's so his cattle won't fall in and break their legs," one digger said.

Each shovel full of dirt is sifted through a wire screen, with every bit of rock, bone, and flint examined before it goes into the refuse heap. All of the artifacts found were wrapped in aluminum foil and kept in paper bags labeled with the name of the tool and the depth at which it was found.

To the layman it's a lot of work. They spend all their Sundays hiking over to the site, which involves a walk of about half a mile through gulleys, and thistles, down rock ledges, and over Onion Creek on a log, carrying heavy equipment, diggers, and carrying it all back again.

Shoveling dirt isn't most people's idea of a good time. But they've embarked on a scientific experiment that could possibly be of great value to anthropology and history. It's few students who can say the same. And the atmosphere takes on the air of a picnic; they cook lunches over a camp fire, and spend the day in the open air. And nobody has to dig if he doesn't want to.

We left early, just as more diggers were arriving, since we had another picnic to go to. We brought back a pretty fair set of blisters, our precious arrowhead, four or five fist axes, other assorted hunks of flint, and a burning desire that the Onion Creek dig produce the remains of Folsom Man.

THE DAILY TEXAN

The Daily Texan, student newspaper of The University of Texas, is published in Austin daily except Saturday, Monday and holiday periods by Texas Student Publications, Inc.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone (2-2473) or at the editorial offices, JB 103, or the news laboratory, JB 102. Inquiries concerning delivery should be made in JB 5 and advertising, JB 111 (2-2476).

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

Entered as second-class matter October 18, 1943, at the Post Office at Austin, Texas under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Delivered in Austin \$.75 month
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POGO



Official Notices

An auction of lost articles collected on the campus during the last few months will be held in front of Texas Union Friday, May 7 at 12 noon.

MRS. BRUCE TAYLOR,
Assistant to the Director,
Texas Union

Students registered for less than twelve semester hours are entitled to a refund of a portion of the registration and tuition fee. All applications must be made at the Office of the Registrar.

H. V. MCCOWN,
Registrar and Dean of Admissions

Registration for the first term of the 1954 Summer Session will occur on Monday, June 7. Any student who has previously attended The University of Texas may receive his course card and registration time assignment by mail by filling in an application which is available at the Office of the Registrar.

W. B. SHIPP,
Assistant Registrar and Registration Supervisor

Little Man on the Campus

By Bibler



"I call it my trouble blouse—I wear it when I need a little extra personal attention from my professors."

Texan Book Shelf

A FEAST FOR THE FORGIVEN.
By Vurrell Yentzen. Appleton-Century-Crofts, Inc., New York. 247 pp. \$3.

In Louisiana . . . one spring morning within the memory of the living, Odon Landry lay in his coffin, a rosary in his fingers, a bullet in his heart . . .

Odon Landry's death had come at a time when his niece, Clotilla Landry, needed him most—the impressionable age of youth into adolescence. From Uncle Odon she had learned to thirst for adventure and excitement and had learned about love and life. Now, she was "alone" at Port d'Espoir plantation sheltered from life by her aunt's—arrogant Tante Annette, who talked rosaries said on slips of paper, and gentle, devout Tante Cecile, who succumbed to Annette's domination.

Thus Vurrell Yentzen sets the stage for "A Feast for the Forgiven," a first novel about life in the Cajun country of Louisiana. For a first novel, this story of violence, illegitimacy, and passion shows an author of promise. Mr. Yentzen's descriptions of Bayou du Sang are as pungent as the smell of camellia or wisteria.

Especially good are the charac-

terizations. There is the Negro maid Pearl, who could reprimand Clotilla with her eyes one minute, and later stuff her with cookies; Madame Tosclair, a suspicious, haughty gossip with a vicious tongue; and her son Andre, with all the bad traits of his maman in a child so young.

But it is in his delineation of his protagonist Clotilla Landry that Mr. Yentzen displays his finest talents of characterization. Whether she is being obstinate or compassionate, gentle or cruel, shocking or saintly, Clotilla is a delightful, real person. From her comes much of the humor in the book. For instance:

"God, you better start keeping a closer eye on me," she advised, hearing her voice echoing. "Things is getting out of hand."

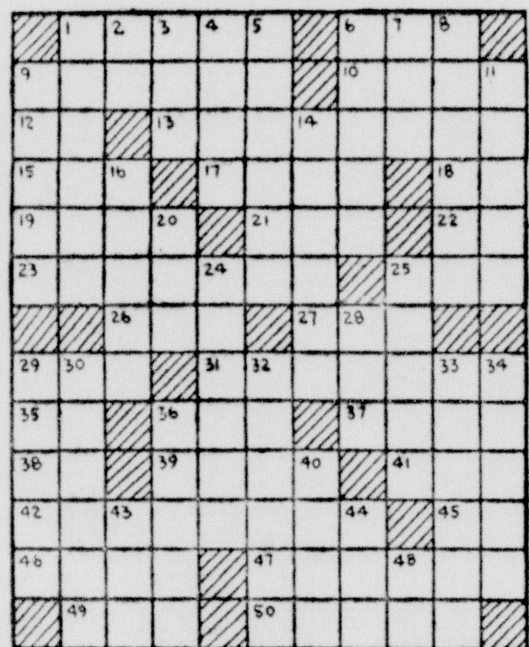
"A Feast for the Forgiven" reaches its highpoint when Clotilla is violently introduced into the adult world by Andre and his father. Thrust into the world of reality with no one to turn to, no experience to evaluate from, Clotilla's transition, written in expressive stream of consciousness, is a worthy companion passage to Carson McCullers' similar scene in "The Member of the Wedding."

—LUKE L. PATRENELLA
Book Editor

TEXAN CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
1. Punctuation mark
 6. Chinese silk
 9. Loyalists (Amer. Rev.)
 10. Desire
 12. Type measure
 13. Region above Arctic circle (poss.)
 15. Warp-yarn
 17. One who lies
 18. Water god (Babyl. Relig.)
 19. Wither
 21. Alcoholic liquor
 22. Land-measure
 23. Built
 25. Half-eats
 26. Gills
 27. Before
 29. Skill
 31. The marrow of bones (anat.)
 35. Music note
 36. Resort
 37. Part of "to be"
 38. River (Latvia)
 39. Wheat flour (India)
 41. Pad of false hair
 42. Grazing
 43. Norse god
 46. Sow (Her.)
 47. Ropes with running knots

- DOWN
1. A long, curling wave
 2. Gold (Her.)
 3. Wire measure
 4. Repeat
 5. Seek ambitiously
 6. A body of honeybees
 7. A Chinese dynasty
 8. Of the Andes
 9. Plague
 11. Former Russian rulers
 14. Praised
 16. French soap
 20. Shield
 24. Induces
 25. Catcher of lam-preys
 28. Polish
 29. Natives of Arabia
 30. Raised
 32. Consuming
 33. Departs
 34. Puts in a poker stake
 36. Cut with a saw
 40. Celebes wild ox
 43. Shoulder (combining form)
 44. Obtained
 45. Selenium (sym.)



A Cryptogram Quotation

ZDI PDXY PDX ZMKNF'G JHYX
MIGPXN, ZDHTD H ZHPD GZMNF
ZHKK MEXY-GDCAXGXCNCX

SA Proposals Outlined By Franklin Spears

By JIM KEAHEY

Franklin Spears ended his term of office Monday night when Jerry Wilson was inaugurated as the new student president. Many important issues were taken up by the Student Assembly while Spears was in office.

At his last Assembly meeting, April 29, Spears outlined a few proposals that he thought student government should continue to work on. One of his main proposals was that the Assembly start looking for a source of money for the activities that it carries on that do not fall under the heading of business. Provisions in the student government constitution do not allow the Assembly to use its income from the Blanket Tax (its main source) for social activities.

Spears recommended that the Assembly try to get funds to finance:

1. Trips that the Sweethearts make representing the University. (They sometimes have to pay their own way, since the Assembly has no money for that purpose.)
2. Convention travel. (Student government representatives to conventions have to pay their own way now.)
3. Annual inauguration banquet.
4. Luncheons for visiting student government guests. (This year the money for visiting guests came from the Assembly's emergency fund, and the Assemblymen paid their own way.)

5. Retreats, workshops, and conferences.

Continuation of research on campus issues was also urged by Spears. He listed nine possible areas:

1. College Councils. (A committee was appointed this fall to organize councils in the various departments of the University. The purpose of the councils will be to bring student government closer to the students, help solve problems that arise within the different schools, and further integrate the students in the schools. The committee has almost completed its work in setting up a council in the College of Education. It is to be a trial run to see how the plan works.)
2. Core Curriculum. (At the last Assembly meeting the resolutions of the Core Curriculum committee were passed. They suggest such changes as requiring general education courses—in history, philosophy, the sciences—in the curriculum of every student every year; requiring the study of a foreign people, their culture, history, language, etc., on every degree plan; and increasing the normal load to eighteen hours, with a 15 hour minimum.)
3. Co-operative buying. (This fall there was a movement on the campus to set up a central buying system for all the boarding houses, sororities, fraternities, co-ops, and dormitories. It was to be more

inclusive than the Students Co-operative Buying Association, which just adopted a new constitution to save itself from extinction. However, the plan did not result in any concrete action.)

4. Scholastic Integrity. (At present the Scholastic Integrity Council is trying out an honor system plan in several classes.)
 5. International students.
 6. Constitutional amendments concerning the University's permanent Investment Fund. (Spears said that at present, the University is getting the lowest return on its investments of any state school in the United States.)
 7. Board of Regents membership. (Spears suggested that the membership be enlarged and broadened to include more areas of thought in the state.)
 8. Art fees. (Art students have complained that their fees were excessive, and it was a very controversial subject this year. However, no concrete action has been taken by the Assembly in getting them lowered.)
 9. Graduate placement. (This year the Assembly attempted to set up a unified graduate placement service for all the colleges, but no action came of it.)
- Spears also suggested a codifying of the laws of the Assembly, which he said were unorganized and sometimes got misplaced.
- A restudy of the Faculty Evaluation program was another suggestion.

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Dragonfly Squadron

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Plus!
"THREE FOR TWO" CARTOON • NEWS

Varsity ENDS TODAY! FIRST SHOW 2 P.M.

PANORAMIC SCREEN

the Snake Pit

Directed by ANATOLE LITVAK
Produced by ANATOLE LITVAK and ROBERT BASSLER
A 20th Century-Fox Picture



Austin

Robert Mitchum • Jean Simmons

SHE COULDN'T SAY NO

FIRST SHOW 6 P.M.

'Pygmalion' Opens In Batts Thursday

"Pygmalion," the English film based on the Shaw play about a professor who made a lady out of a cockney flower girl, will be presented in place of "Leonardo da Vinci," which was previously scheduled to be shown Thursday in Batts Hall.

The movie, sponsored by the University Film Committee, will be presented at 2:30 and 4:30 Thursday afternoon, and at 7 and 8:45 that evening.

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Nites, Sat. & Sun. 95c
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DOORS OPEN 11:45
ADULTS 35c



TWO UT CLOWNS CAVORT—but not for a circus. Jack Plaia and Howard Callas will tumble in the "Mardi Gras" musical, Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Recital Hall. The show is sponsored by the three music honoraries. Admission is 50 cents.

Girls' Glee Club Presents Concert Tonight at 8

Eleven musical selections will comprise the concert given in Recital Hall Tuesday night at 8

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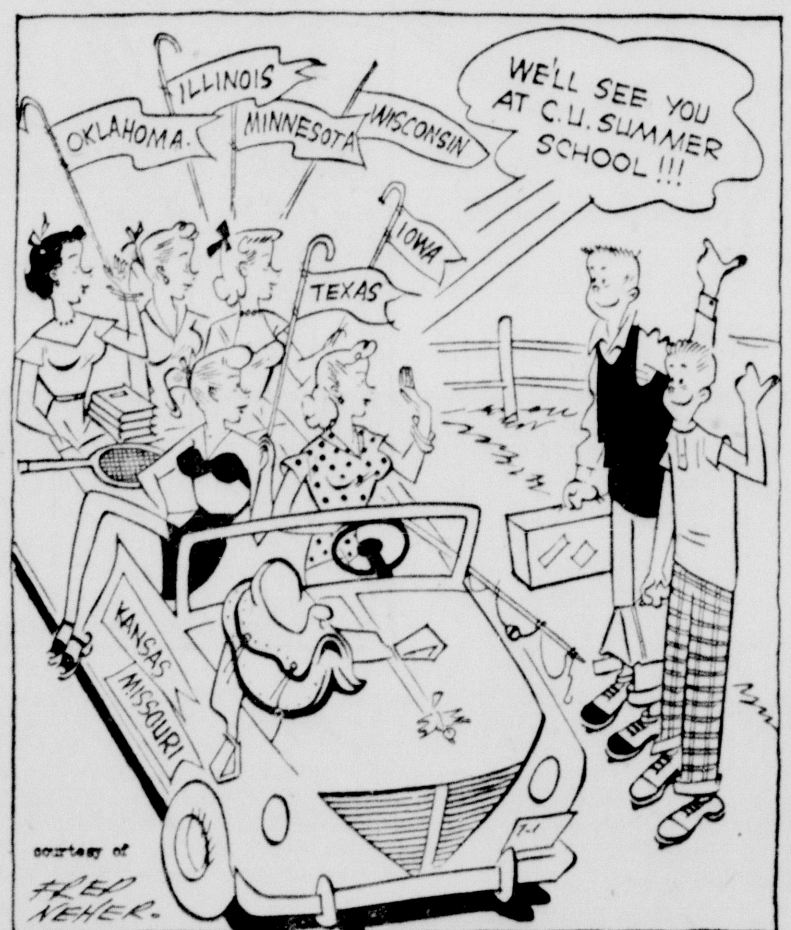


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Aldridge Recital to Be Presented Thursday

As part of a series of student recitals Frances Aldridge, contralto, will sing Thursday at 4 p.m. in Recital Hall. Her program will include "Pre- pare Thyself, Zion," by Bach; "Der Gangzum Liebchen," and other selections from Brahms; and two songs from "Gitanjali" by J. A. Carpenter.

Miss Aldridge, who sang Katha in the Cultural Entertainment Committee's presentation of "The Mikado," will be accompanied by pianist Mary Sherrill.

For Mother on Her Day
Sunday, May 9

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- Laredo Club
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- Friars
- Beta Beta Alpha
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- Andrews
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- Campus Guild
- Baptist Student Center
- Pre Law
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- Sphinx
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Eight Top Journalists Awarded Gold Keys



Shirley Strum Jim R. Clark Art Berwick Luke L. Patrenella Phyllis Ann Green Edgar Watkins Sam Blair

Long hours, punctuated with deadlines to meet, stories to write, and headlines to count, were justified Sunday when Bob Hilburn, managing editor of The Daily Texan, announced this year's awards for work on the paper.

Bob Kenny and Bob Hilburn received the traditional gold keys awarded to the editor and managing editor.

Outstanding contributions were recognized by gold keys awarded to Shirley Strum, Jim R. Clark, Luke L. Patrenella, Art Berwick, Phyllis Ann Green, Edgar Watkins, Sam Blair, and Bill McReynolds, managing editor the fall semester.

"All eight contributed immeasurably to the production of this year's Texan," Hilburn said.

Miss Strum has served as news editor, day editor, editor of the special Law edition, and special reporter on the Campus Chest.

Clark has been a day editor, editorial assistant, and special reporter for student politics.

Patrenella edited the Round-Up edition and has been night amusements editor and book editor.

Berwick has worked as wire editor and has operated the Fairchild engraver at night, preparing cuts for the paper.

Miss Green, picture editor, has been a day editor and did special work in the art fees campaign.

Watkins has served as day editor, editorial research assistant, and night amusements editor.

Blair was recognized for his work as sports editor and was elected the outstanding graduating journalist by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity.

J. C. Goulden was chosen as the outstanding beginning journalist by the fraternity.

Silver awards for high quality and quantity of work were given Dick Busby, Helen Cox, Carolyn Culbert, Shiree Daniel, Pat Dilworth, Jo Ann Dickerson, Murray Forsvall, David Graff, Thom Hansard, Doug Johnson, Jim Keahay, Gitta Lockenvitz, Norris Loeffler, Willie Morris, Ruth Pendergrass, Jerry Rafshoon, Janet Rodgers,

Webb Is President Of History Group

Dr. Walter Prescott Webb, distinguished professor of history at the University, was elected president of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association Friday at the group's forty-seventh annual meeting.

Dr. Webb, who was the association's vice-president, has written several books including "More Water for Texas," "The Great Frontier," "The Great Plains," and others.

The association's former president was Fred A. Shannon, of the University of Illinois.

Jaycees Need Candidates for 'Miss Austin'

The Junior Chamber of Commerce is still looking for entries for the "Miss Austin" contest.

Joe Hannan, chairman of the contest, said three entries, all University co-eds, have filed. They are Betty Ticken, Gamma Phi Beta; Dana Howe, Alpha Phi; and Joyce Ann Goyne, Delta Gamma.

Preliminary eliminations will be held later this month. The finals will be held at Disch Field before an Austin Pioneer home game.

Entries in the contest will be judged on face and figure, talent, personality, and appearance. Entry blanks may be obtained at the Junior Chamber of Commerce office in the Perry-Brooks Building

lobby by any unmarried girl between the ages of 18 and 28.

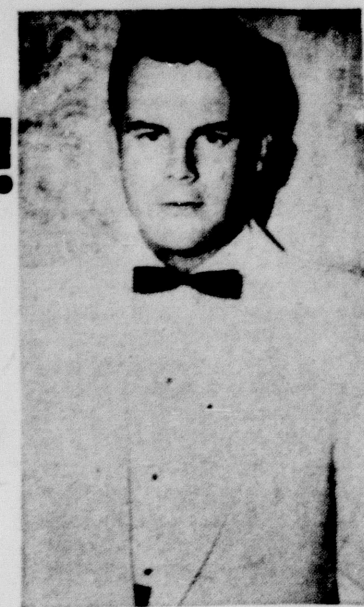
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Perry Heads IFC

Sam Perry was recently elected president of the Inter-Fraternity Council for the 1954-55 year.

The Winner!

Max Gardner
Phi Gamma Delta



Mr. Formal AT U. of TEXAS

and King of the campus! Congratulations to the year's smartest looking formal fellow... and a word of thanks to all the others who made possible the success of the fourth annual "Mr. Formal" contest.

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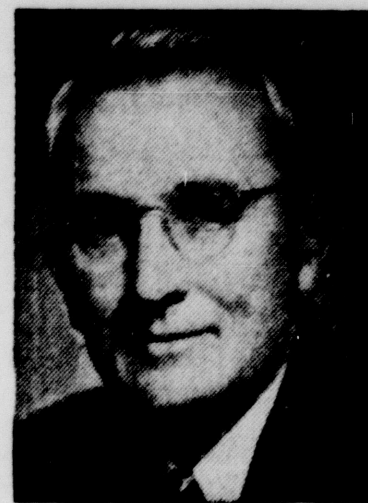
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be ready . . .

THURSDAY

Banquet Thursday To Close 'Y' Year

The annual All-Association Spring Banquet of the University YWCA-YMCA will close the program of the "Y" year Thursday, at 6 p.m.

Open to the entire "Y" membership—upperclass students, Freshman Fellowship, and international students—the banquet theme is "Ninety-nine Years and a Day," and will depict the growth of the "Y" in the past one hundred years and hopes for the future.

The years 1953-55 have been designated for the celebration of the World Centennial of the Young Women's Christian Association, founded 99 years ago in London.

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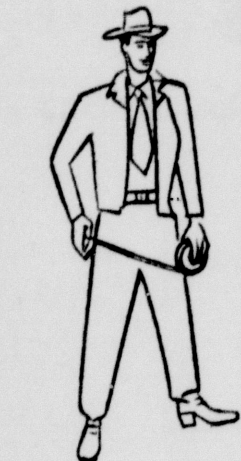
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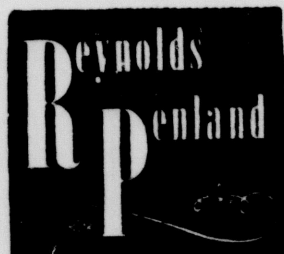
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'Avoid Extreme' Hart Advises UT Politicos

"We must avoid going to either extreme in government but adhere to our own form of government. We must have educated men who are well informed about government," Judge James P. Hart told his audience at the Student Association's Inauguration Banquet Monday night in the Union.

"It is good for Texas that young men and women get experience in politics here through student government," the former Chancellor said.

Professor Dies At Home Monday

Dr. Romera-Navarro At UT Six Years

Dr. Miguel Romera-Navarro, distinguished professor of Romance languages, died Monday night at his home after an illness of several months.

He is survived by his widow and three daughters.

Funeral arrangements are being made by Weed-Corley Funeral Home.

Born in Almeria, Spain, in 1886, Dr. Romera-Navarro studied at the University of Granada and the University of Madrid in Spain.

He came to this country in 1912 and began teaching at the University of Pennsylvania in 1918. In 1927 he received his doctorate from that university.

Dr. Romera-Navarro came to the University in 1948 after serving as visiting professor at several universities and colleges.

He was Knight Commander of the Order of Alfonso X and had written numerous scholarly works in Spanish. He was also a member of the editorial staff of "Hispanic Review."

Book Review at 'Y' Wednesday Mrs. D. T. Starnes will review "Mrs. Beaton's Cook Book," a book of English philosophy and humor, Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the University "Y." Mrs. Starnes is the wife of a University English professor.

What Goes On Here

- 9-5-Faculty art exhibits, Music Building lobby and TFWC Building.
9-12 and 2-5-Exhibit of Swiss Posters, Architecture Building 101.
2-Texas-SMU tennis matches, Penick Courts.
4-Dr. T. V. Smith to talk on "A Philosopher's Retrospect in Practical Politics," Texas Union 315.
5-Deadline for reserving Cactus, Journalism Building 107.
5:30-College of Education picnic, Freshman Athletic Field.
7-International Club, International Center.
7-Dr. Henry Eyring to speak to Sigma Xi, Driskill Hotel.
7-Pi Omega Pi, Texas Union 309, 309.
7:30-International Folk Dance Group, Texas Union.
8-Recital by Girls' Glee Club, Music Recital Hall.
8-10-Tryouts for "The Moon is Blue," ACT Playhouse.
11:05-"Forty Acres Forecast" and "Longhorn Sports Parade," KTEC.
11-12-"University Hour," KVET.

He, vice-president; Pat Perry, secretary; Arnold Sweet, chief justice; Shirley Strum, Texas editor; Janice Bourdon, Cactus editor; Claude Allen, associate Cactus editor; Dick Busby, associate Ranger editor; and Joe Brown, head cheerleader.

Judge Hart condemned the negative attitude which some politicians are taking in issues today. "I do not believe there could be a purely demonstration of the barely negative attitude than the Army-McCarthy fuss being publicized on radio and television and in newspapers."

The speaker stressed the importance of educated men going into politics. "Politics is dirty, but it will get worse instead of better if educated men keep out of it."

From \$8.64

Board Has Gone Up Since Messing Club

By RUTH PENDERGRASS Money just doesn't go as far as it used to!

Back in 1884, room, board, and laundry could all be had for just \$8.64 per month. This was the average monthly cost of living in "messing clubs"—the forerunner of student co-ops.

But even today, co-ops offer inexpensive and economical housing for students. Almost 400 students live in seven men's co-ops and nine women's co-ops at the University. Room, board, and laundry now average between \$40 and \$50 per month.

"Messing clubs" were formed one year after the University was established. A group of students decided they could save money by living together, buying their own food, and managing their houses themselves.

The "messing clubs" were established on the Rochdale principles just 36 years after they were formulated. The Rochdale principles are still the basis for almost all co-operatives.

The co-ops were established on a permanent basis in 1936 under the direction of Dorothy Gebauer, dean of women, and Arno Nowotny, dean of men.

Halstead House for women was organized that year, and Campus Guild for men the next.

Men's co-ops on campus now are Campus Guild, Crow's Nest, Oak Grove, Theleme, Twin Pines, TLOK, China House, and Tejas Club. Women's co-ops are Whitehall, Powell House, Valhalla, Halstead, Shangri-la, Wakanda, Theodore, and Pearce. Pearce Co-op is the newest, having been organized in September, 1952, when the new women's units at 2610 Whitis were opened.

The new women's co-ops represent the "coming of age" of University co-ops. Until September, 1953, all co-ops except Campus Guild were housed in ex-residences. The co-ops at 2610 Whitis were designed especially for co-operative living. The three brick buildings, which are divided into six separate units, house 96 girls. Each unit has a living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, two baths, and eight bedrooms. They are centrally heated.

During Inter-Co-op week, which has been scheduled for May 3-8 to better acquaint both co-ops and the general public with the co-operative system, co-ops will exchange speakers, dinner guests, and hold a discussion Thursday night on "Who Should Live in a Co-op?" The talks will be given at 7:30 p.m. in Campus Guild.

International Club Meet The International Club will hold a meeting Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock at the International Center. This is the last business meeting of the year, and all members of the club are urged to attend.

Except for Pakistan Trousseau

Free From Ancient Customs

By BOB KNIGHT Mrs. Khalidah Riaz Khan, a graduate student who always wears the colorful stole, dress, and trousers of her native Pakistan, might at first glance seem to be clinging to her country's ancient customs.

But this is the same woman who received a master of arts degree while her girl cousins were taken out of school for arranged marriages. She went on to marry the man of her choice and then to serve as a college teacher in a land where married women don't work.

All this came about because her parents were determined to give their five daughters good educations, then freedom. One daughter became a doctor, and another daughter became a journalist. Mrs. Khan studied to be a teacher. Another sister is working on a doctorate in Arabic.

"I'm very keen about my education," Mrs. Khan said. "It is a relaxation, I enjoy hard and solid reading for which I'm sure there will be tests."

Her husband, who works in Houston, jokingly tells her that while other women hunt in dress shops, she browses in book stores. And she will continue to do so.

"America is a country which gives freedom to all people. Dress is immaterial," she explains. When the Khans arrived in Houston under the first immigration quota from Pakistan, her husband urged her to try American clothes.

"This would have required an entire wardrobe," Mrs. Khan said. And I still have 60 complete outfits from my trousseau.

In her one venture into American dress—a bathing suit at the beach in Galveston—she felt uncomfortable. "The purpose of dress in Pakistan is to cover, not to expose," she added.

Her 2-year-old son, Asim, wears blue jeans and T shirts. The Khans' reason for coming to the United States permanently goes back to the Moslem-Hindu riots during the separation of India and Pakistan. Khan's lawyer father was killed by mistake by Moslem countrymen, as were his mother and sister, when they ran out to investigate the elder Khan's death.

Heartsick, young Khan wrote to a pen pal in America, who in turn told his mother in Houston. She offered to sponsor his coming to America.

When the immigration papers were finally ready seven years later, the young geologist had married Khalidah, a classmate at the University of Punjab in West Pakistan.

They have not yet met Khan's pen pal, who is still in Korea with the armed forces.

After graduating together in 1949 with master of arts degrees in geography, Khan in first place and Khalidah in second place, the couple married and taught in brother and sister missionary colleges.

In addition to her freshman-through-senior geography classes, Mrs. Khan conducted college debates and dramatics.

Now doing additional graduate work in geography, Mrs. Khan hopes someday to go into the field of medicinal geography, in which climatic conditions are related to sickness.

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VOL. 53

Price 5 Cents

AUSTIN, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MAY 6, 1954

Six Pages Today

NO. 163

Dr. T. V. Smith To Talk in Union Today at 4 p.m.

Lecture to Close Series Sponsored By Campus Groups

Dr. T. V. Smith will make his last speech of the semester Tuesday afternoon at 4 p.m. in Texas Union 315. The public lecture is being sponsored by the Campus League of Women Voters and the Student-Faculty Relations Committee.

"A Philosopher's Retrospect in Practical Politics" will be the visiting professor's subject, Dr. Smith, a University graduate, is currently on the staff of Syracuse University as professor of politics, philosophy, and poetry. He is a visiting professor at the University this spring.

Known as an expert in cleverisms, Dr. Smith will relate some of the brighter moments of his tenure in the Illinois Legislature and US Congress. Dr. Smith combined a career of teaching at the University of Chicago with politics.

Elected Illinois State Senator on a "clean-up" ticket, Dr. Smith received widespread notice in his fight on the Senate floor for the rights of higher education, which were under fire. His election to the legislature while a professor is termed almost "without precedent" in Illinois politics.

A Texan article published in 1943 quotes Dr. A. P. Brogan, dean of the Graduate School, as saying "When someone gets Dr. Smith in a tight spot, he just starts spouting poetry," and drawing upon poetry, proverbs, and anecdotes, his lectures are like his famous essays—"prose masterpieces."

This is the last program this semester that will be sponsored by the Campus League and the Student-Faculty committee.

Lively 'Dead' Week Begins May 11

Impossible as it may seem, three months have passed since this time last semester, and Dead Week, finals, and Commencement are again close at hand.

Dead Week begins May 11, two weeks from Tuesday. During Dead Week, instructors cannot assign term papers, projects, or quizzes covering more than one day's assignment. Giving parts of final exams are taboo, as are make-up quizzes, except those given to individual students.

Dead Week is more lively than its name implies. Some sources claim that attendance at classes and at the library rises 50 per cent during this time, while others say that the campus is moved to Barton Springs as desperate students have one last fling.

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State Track Meet Opens Here Friday

By MIKE QUINN
Texas Sports Staff

High school tracksters from clear 'cross Texas will come filing into Austin Thursday with their sights set on placing in the University Interscholastic League State Track Meet at Memorial Stadium Friday and Saturday.

If previous times and distances hold up and these tenacious thin-clads catch two days of bright skies and fair to middlin' temperature, the foot prints left by the tracksters should be well imbedded on the cinders of Memorial Stadium as well as various record books.

Texas Golfers Can Win SWC Crown at TCU

Needing only two match points to win the Southwest Conference golf title, Texas linksters invade Fort Worth Tuesday afternoon to duel TCU in the final match of the season at the Glen Garden Country Club.

TCU is the fourth-place team in the race and could give the Steers a run for their money. Dick Duckworth, Gene Shields, Art Hoera, and Bill Sikes play for the Horned Frogs.

Texas will probably counter with Lee Pinkston, Davis Love, Ray Leggett, and Teddy White although senior-letterman Joe Golden may see action.

SMU, the only team other than Texas that still stands a chance to win the title, meets Texas A&M in Dallas Tuesday. Any combination of two losing Mustang points or two winning Texas points will hand Texas the title.

TCU has an even 15-15 record in conference play having won three matches and lost two. The Horned Frogs beat Arkansas, 4-2; defeated Rice, 5-1; and edged A&M, 4-2. TCU lost to SMU, 4-2; and was shut out by Baylor, 6-0.

Texas is undefeated but a 3-3 tie with Arkansas blots the record. The Longhorns have blanked Texas A&M and Rice, 6-0; walloped SMU, 5 1/2-1/2; and beat Baylor, 4-2. Going into the final dual meet, Pinkston has won three and lost two individual matches, Love is undefeated, Leggett is unbeaten but once tied, and White has won two and lost one.

Prior to the dual meet with the Aggies the Horned Frog players had the following marks: Duckworth, (3-1); Shields, (2-2); Hoera, (0-4); and Sikes, (1-3).

UT Trips Frogs, 6-3, As Linker Cops No. 5

FORT WORTH, May 3 (P)—Held to three unearned runs for seven innings, Texas finally broke through Tommy Hill for one in the eighth and then added two more in the ninth under its own power for a 6-3 Southwest Conference baseball victory over TCU Monday.

Until the final innings it was a stirring pitching duel between Hill and Texas' Boyd Linker. The Longhorn ace was touched for seven hits, three in the first inning, and two earned runs while Hill was tossing a four-hitter.

Singles around Les Mattinson's 400-foot triple gave the Frogs a two-run lead in the first, but Texas tied it without the aid of a base hit in the fourth as center fielder Jack Freeman dropped Tommy LeBlieu's long fly, allowing Paul Mohr and Steele McKinney, who had walked, to score.

Mustangs, Owls Divide Doubleheader, 14-7, 4-1

DALLAS, May 3 (P)—Tommy Bowers pitched SMU to a 14-7 victory in the first game of a doubleheader with Rice Monday. The Owls won the extra-inning nightcap, 4-1, with a three run ninth inning rally.

Bowers struck out a dozen Owls as he chalked up his fourth victory against two defeats. The SMU righthander surrendered six hits, and walked three.

Poor Mustang defensive play resulted in six Rice runs. Seven errors were made by SMU in the first game.

A throwing error by first baseman Jim Payne broke open the second game in the ninth as the Owls poured over three runs to break up a 1-1 deadlock.

Ernie Proud, who went all the way for the Ponies, gave up eight hits. Little John Wolda, who pitched five innings in relief in the first game, hurled the nightcap, scheduled for seven innings, and allowed only three hits.

Bursts of seven runs in the second inning and six in the fourth salted away the opener for the Ponies.

Williams swung hard on pitches offered by Tom Brewer, Bill Henry, Tom Herrin, and Coach Paul Schreiber during a drill in the Harvard indoor batting cage and observers commented that he did not once favor his injured shoulder.

"I've never seen him swing any better," enthused Manager Lou Boudreau, whose cellar-dwelling Red Sox haven't scored for the past 21 consecutive innings.

"I'm in better condition than I was when I came back last year," commented Williams, who batted .407 and hit 13 home runs in 37 games a year ago after his discharge from Korean service.

Two of five stitches were removed Sunday from the incision over Ted's broken collarbone and the remainder are scheduled to be removed Tuesday. Doctors say they may leave the pin-inserted to hasten healing—in Ted's collarbone for the rest of the season.

Baylor had tied it up in the eighth when Tom Anderson walked, took third on Jerry Dykeman's single and scored on Allen Lucas' fly to left.

Don Ellis had homered in the seventh to put the Aggies ahead, 4-3. Big Fred Gottlieb noticed his second conference victory against no defeats, yielding six hits. Mickey Sullivan continued his heavy hitting for Baylor, getting two hits in three trips.

Southpaw Joe Hardgrove was the loser.

The Longhorns then contributed one to the Frogs in the same inning as Jimmy Mayfield was hit by a pitch, went to third on a sacrifice and an error and scored on a fielder's choice.

Texas, which was titleless for six innings, touched Hill for two singles in the seventh, Eddie Daniels leading off with the first. Daniels raced home when third baseman Don Holland allowed a pop fly to fall through with two away, tying the score at 3-3.

A leadoff walk to Travis Eckert in the eighth, a wild pitch, an infield out and Daniels' second straight single produced the tie-breaking run.

The Longhorns clinched it in the ninth with two more on a pair of walks, a bunt sacrifice, Frank Brock's sacrifice fly and Eckert's single.

★

TEXAS (6)

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Towers, 2b	3	1	0	7	1	0
Spook, 4	4	0	0	0	0	0
Brock, rf	5	0	0	0	0	1
Eckert, cf	4	1	1	3	1	0
Mayfield, lf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Mohr, 1b	3	1	0	1	5	2
McKinney, 3b	3	1	0	1	5	2
Daniels, ss	3	1	2	4	2	1
LeBlieu, c	3	0	0	6	1	0
Linker, p	3	1	0	3	0	0
Totals	32	6	4	27	13	4

TCU (8)

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Paschal, ss	5	0	0	2	7	1
Slapleton, 2b	4	1	1	5	3	0
Mattinson, lf	4	1	2	2	0	0
White, rf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Mayfield, 1b	4	0	1	2	0	0
Holland, 3b	1	0	0	0	0	2
Freeman, cf	2	0	1	4	0	1
Roseborough, c	3	0	0	4	0	0
a-Powell, 4	1	0	0	0	0	0
Frick, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hill, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	3	7	27	14	4

Struck out by Roseborough in eighth.

Score by innings:

TEXAS 000 200 112—6 4 4
TCU 200 100 000—3 1 4

RBI—Mattinson, Mayfield, Roseborough, Daniels, Brock, Eckert, 3B.

LeBlieu, Snow, SP—Brock, DP—Linker to Daniels to Mohr; McKinney, to Towers to Mohr; LOB—Texas 8, TCU 11. BB—Linker 5, Hill 6. SO—Linker 5, Hill 4. HBP—by Linker (Mayfield, Slapleton). WP—Hill. PB—LeBlieu. U—Parma and Mayfield.

★

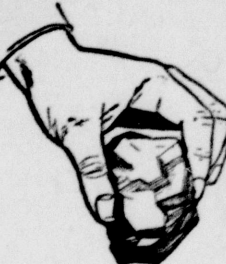
Campanella Benched; Agrees to Operation

MILWAUKEE, May 3 (P)—Roy Campanella, Brooklyn's star catcher who was ordered to the bench Monday for his failure to hit, finally has decided to undergo surgery for the broken bone in his left wrist.

Campy, hitting only 167, chipped the bone seven weeks ago during an exhibition game with the Yankees at Miami. When doctors told him it might heal even if he kept playing, he stayed in uniform.

QUARTZ CRYSTALS

How a 1 1/4 hour "gem-cutting" operation became an 8-minute mechanized job



PROBLEM: Preparing quartz crystals for use as electronic frequency controls calls for the

highest degree of precision. So much so, in fact, that prior to World War II skilled gem-cutters were employed to do the job.

But during the war, there were not enough gem-cutters to keep up with the demand for crystals in radar, military communications and other applications.

Western Electric tackled the job of building into machines the skill and precision that had previously called for the most highly skilled operators.

SOLUTION: Here is how quartz crystals are made now—by semi-skilled labor in a fraction of the time formerly required:

A quartz stone is sliced into wafers on a reciprocating diamond-edged saw, after determination of optical and electrical axes by means of an oil bath and an X-ray machine. Hairline accuracy is assured by an orienting fixture.

The wafers are cut into rectangles on machines equipped with diamond saws. The human element is practically eliminated by means of adjustable stops and other semi-automatic features.

The quartz rectangles are lapped automatically to a thickness tolerance of plus or minus .0001". A timer prevents overlapping. Finally, edges are ground to specific length and width dimensions on machines with fully automatic micro-feed systems.

Most of these machines were either completely or largely designed and developed by Western Electric engineers.

RESULTS: With skill built into the machines—with costly hand operations eliminated—this Western Electric mechanization program raised production of quartz crystals from a few thousand a year to nearly a million a month during the war years. This is just one of the many unusual jobs undertaken and solved by Western Electric engineers.



Quartz stones are cut into wafers on this diamond-edged saw, with orientation to optical axis controlled by fixture. This is just one of several types of machines designed and developed by Western Electric engineers to mechanize quartz cutting.

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Betas, Phi Gams Are Softball Champions

By NICK JOHNSON
Texas Intramural Co-ordinator

Beta Theta Pi won the all-University intramural softball championship Monday with a 5-2 win over PEM Club behind the hitting of Ken Pape and the pitching of "double no-hit" Ross Vick.

Pape was personally responsible for four of the Beta's total of five runs, scoring two and driving in two more. Vick gave up just five hits in winning the all-campus crown. A two-time no-hit pitcher, Vick struck out 12 and walked only one.

Beta jumped to an early 2-0 lead in the first inning when James Phau's bases-loaded single scored Pape and Dan Bailey. Vick and PEM hurler Coleman Bailey pitched scoreless ball until the fourth frame when Pape took charge to give the Beta's a comfortable margin.

Pape's long double drove in two runs and he later scored himself to give the frat divisional champs a 5-0 lead, enough of an advantage to allow Vick to coast to victory.

PEM Club staged a last ditch rally as their John Andrews and Bob Jameson moved into the spotlight. In the fifth frame Andrews hit a long triple and scored on Jameson's single second later. Vick cooled the surge until the seventh inning when Andrews again hit an extra-base knock, this time a double, and scored again on Jameson's single. But Andrews' and Jameson's hitting wasn't enough and Vick moved on to victory.

Andrews and Jameson led all hitters with two hits each. Pape's brilliant performance was the high spot of the Beta batting with his double, two runs scored, and two runs driven across the plate.

Coleman Bailey gave up only

five hits in defeat. The PEM pitcher was troubled by wildness, however, giving up eight walks and striking out three.

Phi Gamma Delta outlasted Brackenridge Hall to cop the Class B all-campus championship in a 13-10 slugfest.

The game was loosely played by both teams and a total of 12 errors were committed. The winning Phi Gams were guilty of seven miscues and Brackenridge had five errors on their side of the ledger. The two pitchers gave up a total of ten walks in the marathon championship contest.

Julius LaGuarta and Jack Sowell led the Phi Gam hitting parade. LaGuarta hit a single and a double and contributed four runs while Sowell contributed two singles, worked Brack hurler, Earl Mickey, for a walk, and scored three runs. Roy Voges collected two singles to lead Brackenridge.

The Phi Gams jumped ahead in the first inning with four runs on three singles and an error. The

Jackson, Glynn Leading Major League Batting

NEW YORK, May 3 (AP)—Veteran outfielders Hank Sauer of Chicago Cubs and Stan Musial of St. Louis were challenging pace-setting Ransom Jackson of the Cubs for National League batting supremacy Monday.

Jackson, who led by a healthy margin a week ago, saw his average drop to .426. Sauer, meanwhile, moved into contention at .412, followed by Musial, a sixtime batting champion, at .400.

Bill Glynn of the Cleveland Indians still tops the American League with a .406 mark, but Detroit rookie Bill Tuttle is right at his heels at .404. Figures include Sunday's games.

With Al Rosen taking over at

first base for the Indians, Glynn had only one at bat during the week and his average fell 13 points. Tuttle, tied for second a week ago, went 6 for 15 and advanced to within two points of the top.

Billy Goodman of the Red Sox, who won the batting crown in 1950, ranks third with .370. Fourth last week, Goodman connected four times in 11 trips and suffered a two-point decline.

Blinn, San Antonio Set Pace in TJCC

COLLEGE STATION, May 3 (AP)—Blinn of Brenham, San Antonio and Navarro of Corsicana hogged the preliminaries of the Texas Junior College Conference Track Meet Monday.

Blinn sent men for nine events into the finals while San Antonio and Navarro each qualified for eight final events.

Temple won the team division of the golf championships with a two-man, 18-hole total of 170.

Sauer, Kiner Have Hot Homer Rivalry

CHICAGO, May 3 (AP)—Gangling Hank Sauer is off and swinging in the home run parade.

The Chicago Cubs' 35-year-old outfielder has thumped eight homers and is two weeks ahead of his hitting timetable of 1952, when he walloped 37, drove in 121 runs and was voted the National League's most valuable player.

Sauer didn't collect his No. 8 homer two years ago until May 16. He waited until May 24 to hit his ninth and No. 10 didn't come until May 27. His final bag of 37, after a late season slump, was matched by Ralph Kiner, whom Sauer now follows in the Cub batting order.

Sauer admits that he is out to beat his \$70,000-per-year teammate this season in homer production. "If there is going to be a battle in the league for home run honors I hope it is between me and Ralph," said Sauer. "Sure I would like to beat him—just like he would like to beat me. It's nice friendly rivalry between two guys who want to see the Cubs win."

UT Netmen Face Mustangs at 2:30

Texas, the perennial Southwest Conference tennis champion, will get a chance Tuesday afternoon to take a commanding lead with a victory over SMU at 2:30 p.m. on Penick Courts.

The Longhorns, sporting a 12-0 conference record, will face one of the season's toughest opponents. The Mustangs are pressing the Steers with their 17-1 mark.

A decisive victory over the Ponies would give Texas a clear field toward its seventh consecutive SWC team championship.

No other team has ever won the team title during the six years that it has been awarded. SMU will start Bobby Wertheimer, Walton Miller, Dick Davis, and Jack Adams in the singles encounters. Wertheimer and Adams will take the No. 1 doubles post. Miller and Davis will compete in the other doubles spot.

Johnny Hernandez, defending SWC singles champ, will lead the Longhorns. He will team with Tommy Springer in doubles. Hernandez and Springer won the conference doubles title last year. Mickey Bowes and David Snyder will play the No. 3 and 4 singles positions and will team for the second doubles combination.

185 Hopefuls Entering Rich Ardmore Open

ARDMORE, Okla., May 3 (AP)—A bulky field of approximately 185 players will tee off Tuesday morning in an 18-hole qualifying round for the third annual \$15,000 Ardmore Open golf tournament. Harvey Raynor, tournament director for the co-sponsoring Professional Golfers Assn. said that 125 professionals will play for 85 places.

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\$39.95
\$12.95 Extra Pants

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616 Congress Avenue

McCarthy Hearings

The McCarthy hearings Monday degenerated into a haggling over the wording of an Army release which was never released between the Senator from Wisconsin and Army Counsel John G. Adams. The televised circus has lasted for eight days now, and with Congressional interest lagging already, may drag on into months. If McCarthy sees that his audience is leaving him, though, he will probably bring out a new lion-taming act to perk it up again. Certainly he's not going to let this chance to defend himself to the nation go to waste.

Meanwhile, the US still finds itself in a diplomatic tangle of more and more sinister proportions. The nation's biggest need is for a defense plant that will measure up to the situation in which we are found. So at this time an ambitious Sena-

tor whose sole purpose in office seems to be self-aggrandizement forces the top brains in the Defense Department to take months out from their jobs and spend their time defending the department against charges made by this Senator. It's a fantastic waste of taxpayer money and Defense Department time, and an unnecessary risk to national security.

And it looks as though it will continue that way until McCarthy is completely discredited, until he is satisfied that he has bothered the Army long enough, or until he finds something more interesting to play with. We can see some benefit to the country only if the hearings result in exposure of McCarthy as a fraud. If they do, they will have been well worth the time, money, and risk.

One Point of View

Editor Quits Sleep Routine To Make Archaeology Trip

By BOB KENNY
Daily Texan Editor

It's an editorial tradition of pretty long standing to catch up on sleep during week ends. It was in keeping with this tradition that we had our telephone taken out earlier this year.

But this week we rose with the sun (8:30 a.m.) and drove out into the country to dig in the ground. With a pick and shovel.

This equipment, while extremely unorthodox for a journalist, turned out to be stock in trade for the archaeologist. He is the scientist who pieces together man's pre-history from the fossil and other material remains of dead cultures.

We learned with considerable surprise that the University's student population includes a dozen or so archaeologists who have been "working" a site on Onion Creek since October.

We "worked" the site Sunday morning, but failed to come upon any startling scientific finds. As yet, the regular archaeologists, who go out to their pits bright and early every Sunday, rain or shine, haven't either, but then they aren't hoping to see the archaeological world on its ear.

"There's really not very many good prospects in Central Texas," one of them said. But they

have found a great many Indian fist axes, arrow heads and other projectile points, bison teeth and bones, and various other artifacts at their site, which they said was probably a frequently-used camping site by Texas Indians.

The site was found in September by Dee Ann Suhm, the unofficial co-ordinator of the "dig," and Joan Abion, Miss Suhm said they stumbled on it while trying to find a third member of their exploring party.

We inquired as to how an archaeologist knows he has a site when he finds one. "Mainly by geologic and cultural stratigraphy," Miss Suhm answered. We made a note to look up "stratigraphy" as soon as we got back to the office.

One kind is the study of arrangement of earth strata; the other is determination of time sequences in cultures by the depths and geologic strata in which they occur.

They observed this stratigraphy, it seems, in gulleys running into Onion Creek. They also found a great deal of cultural material, they said, on top of the ground and in the gulleys, where the banks had sluffed off and washed it down. We found an arrowhead ourselves, poking around in the gully.

It was quite a good arrow-

head, chipped just a little on the corner, made of some kind of black flint or basalt. With a pardonable glow of pride we passed it around. But since it was washed out into the gully and not found in the pit it was of no scientific value, we pocketed it.

The artifacts found in the local dig begin to occur at about 24 inches down, with the pits taken down to the clay base at ten feet before they are abandoned and filled up again. "We have to fill all the pits up again when we finish. We had to promise to do that before the owner would let us start digging. It's so his cattle won't fall in and break their legs," one digger said.

Each shovel full of dirt is sifted through a wire screen, with every bit of rock, bone, and flint examined before it goes into the refuse heap. All of the artifacts found keep being wrapped in aluminum foil and kept in paper bags labeled with the name of the tool and the depth at which it was found.

To the layman it's a lot of work. They spend all their Sundays hiking over to the site, which involves a walk of about half a mile through gulleys, and thistles, down rock ledges, and over Onion Creek on a log, carrying heavy equipment, digging, and carrying it all back again.

Shoveling dirt isn't most people's idea of a good time. But they've embarked on a scientific experiment that could possibly be of great value to anthropology and history. It's few students who can say the same. And the atmosphere takes on the air of a picnic; they cook lunches over a camp fire, and spend the day in the open air. And nobody has to dig if he doesn't want to.

We left early, just as more diggers were arriving, since we had another picnic to go to. We brought back a pretty fair set of blisters, our precious arrowhead, four or five fist axes, and other assorted hunks of flint, and a burning desire that the Onion Creek dig produce the remains of Folsom Man.

Official Notices

An auction of lost articles collected on the campus during the last few months will be held in front of the Union Friday, May 7 at 12 noon.

MRS. BRUCE TAYLOR, Assistant to the Director, Texas Union

Students registered for less than twelve semester hours are entitled to a refund of a portion of the registration and tuition fee. All applications must be made at the Office of the Registrar.

H. J. McCOWN, Registrar and Dean of Admissions

Registration for the first term of the 1954 Summer Session will occur on Monday, June 7. Any student who has previously attended The University of Texas may receive his course card and registration time assignment by mail by filling in an application which is available at the Office of the Registrar.

W. B. SHIFF, Assistant Registrar and Registration Supervisor

Little Man on the Campus

By Bibler



"I call it my 'trouble blouse'—I wear it when I need a little extra personal attention from my professors."

Texan Book Shelf

A FEAST FOR THE FORGIVEN. By Vurrell Yentzen. Appleton-Century-Crofts, Inc., New York. 247 pp. \$3.

In Louisiana... one spring morning within the memory of the living, Odon Landry lay in his coffin, a rosary in his fingers, a bullet in his heart...

Odon Landry's death had come at a time when his niece, Clotilla Landry, needed him most—the impressionable age of youth into adolescence. From Uncle Odon she had learned to thirst for adventure and excitement and had learned about love and life. Now, she was "alone" at Port d'Espoir plantation sheltered from life by her aunts—arrogant Tante Annette, who tallied rosaries said on slips of paper, and gentle, devout Tante Cecile, who succumbed to Annette's domination.

Thus Vurrell Yentzen sets the stage for "A Feast for the Forgiven," a first novel about life in the Cajun country of Louisiana. For a first novel, this story of violence, illegitimacy, and passion shows an author of promise. Mr. Yentzen's descriptions of Bayou du Sang are as pungent as the smell of camellia or wisteria.

Especially good are the characterizations. There is the Negro maid Pearl, who could reprimand Clotilla with her eyes one minute, and later stuff her with cookies; Madame Tosclair, a suspicious, haughty gossip with a vicious tongue; and her son Andre, with all the bad traits of his maman in a child so young.

But it is in his delineation of his protagonist Clotilla Landry that Mr. Yentzen displays his finest talents of characterization. Whether she is being obstinate or compassionate, gentle or cruel, shocked or saintly, Clotilla is a delightful, real person. From her comes much of the humor in the book. For instance:

"God, you better start keeping a closer eye on me," she advised, hearing her voice echoing. "Things is getting out of hand."

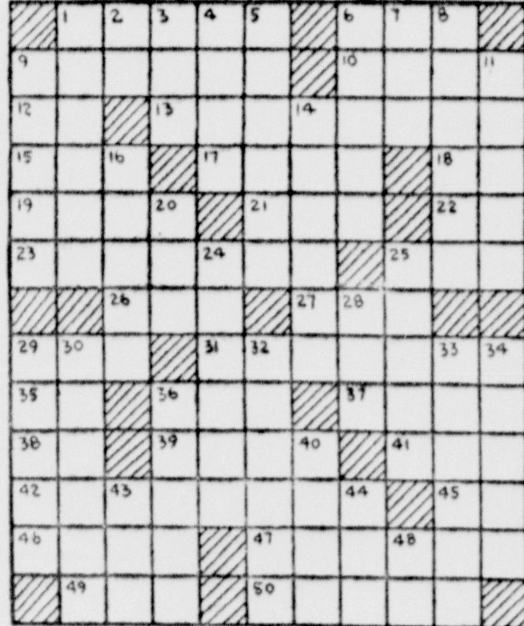
"A Feast for the Forgiven" reaches its highpoint when Clotilla is violently introduced into the adult world by Andre and his father. Thrust into the world of reality with no one to turn to, no experience to evaluate from, Clotilla's transition, written in expressive stream of consciousness, is a worthy companion passage to Carson McCullers' similar scene in "The Member of the Wedding."

—LUKE L. PATRENELLA
Book Editor

TEXAN CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
1. Punctuation mark
6. Chinese silk
9. Loyalists (Amer. Rev.)
10. Desire
12. Type measure
13. Region above Arctic circle (poss.)
17. Warm-yarn
18. One who lies
19. Vague god (Babyl. Relig.)
21. Wither
21. Alcoholic liquor
22. Land-measure
23. Built
25. Half ems
26. Girl's nickname
27. Before
29. Skill
31. The marrow of bones (anat.)
35. Music note
36. Resort
37. Part of "to be"
38. River (Latvia)
39. Wheat flour (India)
41. Pad of false hair
42. Grazing
43. Norse god
46. Sown (Her.)
47. Ropes with running knots

- DOWN
1. A long, curling wave
2. Gold
3. Wire measure
4. Repeat
5. Seek ambitiously
6. A body of honeybees (Babyl. Relig.)
7. A Chinese dynasty
8. Of the Andes
9. Plague
11. Former Russian rulers
14. Praised
16. French seaport
20. Shield
24. Induces
25. Catcher of lamprays
28. Polish
29. Natives of Arabia
30. Raised
32. Consuming
33. Departs
34. Puts in a poker stake
36. Cut with a saw
40. Celebes wild ox
43. Shoulder (combining form)
44. Obtained
48. Selenium (sym.)



A Cryptogram Quotation

ZDI PDXY PDX ZMNKFG JHYX
MIGPXX, ZDHTD H ZHFD GZMNF
ZHKK MEXY-GDCXGEXCXX

SA Proposals Outlined By Franklin Spears

By JIM KEAHEY

Franklin Spears ended his term of office Monday night when Jerry Wilson was inaugurated as the new student president. Many important issues were taken up by the Student Assembly while Spears was in office.

At his last Assembly meeting, April 29, Spears outlined a few proposals that he thought student government should continue to work on. One of his main proposals was that the Assembly start looking for a source of money for the activities that it carries on that do not fall under the heading of business. Provisions in the student government constitution do not allow the Assembly to use its income from the Blanket Tax (its main source) for social activities.

Spears recommended that the Assembly try to get funds to finance:

1. Trips that the Sweethearts make representing the University. (They sometimes have to pay their own way, since the Assembly has no money for that purpose.)
2. Convention travel. (Student government representatives to conventions have to pay their own way now.)
3. Annual inauguration banquet.
4. Luncheons for visiting student government guests. (This year the money for visiting guests came from the Assembly's emergency fund, and the Assemblymen paid their own way.)

5. Retreats, workshops, and conferences.
- Continuation of research on campus issues was also urged by Spears. He listed nine possible areas:

1. College Councils. (A committee was appointed this year to organize councils in the various departments of the University. The purpose of the councils will be to bring student government closer to the students, help solve problems that arise within the different schools, and further integrate the students in the schools. The committee has almost completed its work in setting up a council in the College of Education. It is to be a trial run to see how the plan works.)
2. Core Curriculum. (At the last Assembly meeting the resolutions of the Core Curriculum committee were passed. They suggest such changes as requiring general education courses—in history, philosophy, the sciences—in the curriculum of every student every year; requiring the study of a foreign people, their culture, history, language, etc. on every degree plan; and increasing the normal load to eighteen hours, with a 15 hour minimum.)
3. Co-operative buying. (This fall there was a movement on the campus to set up a central buying system for all the boarding houses, sororities, fraternities, co-ops, and dormitories. It was to be more

inclusive than the Students Co-operative Buying Association, which just adopted a new constitution to save itself from extinction. However, the plan did not result in any concrete action.)

4. Scholastic Integrity. (At present the Scholastic Integrity Council is trying out an honor system plan in several classes.)
5. International students.
6. Constitutional amendments concerning the University's permanent Investment Fund. (Spears said that at present, the University is getting the lowest return on its investments of any state school in the United States.)
7. Board of Regents membership. (Spears suggested that the membership be enlarged and broadened to include more areas of thought in the state.)
8. Art fees. (Art students have complained that their fees were excessive, and it was a very controversial subject this year. However, no concrete action has been taken by the Assembly in getting them lowered.)
9. Graduate placement. (This year the Assembly attempted to set up a unified graduate placement service for all the colleges, but no action came of it.)

Spears also suggested a codifying of the laws of the Assembly, which he said were unorganized and sometimes got misplaced.

A restudy of the Faculty Evaluation program was another suggestion.

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TYPING reasonable, electromatic typewriter. 8-1560, 8-1834.
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TYPING — any kind — neat work. Ph. 4-9066 or 4-4333.
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EXPERIENCED typist. Reports, theses, dissertations. Lorraine Schmidt. Ph. 2-4715.
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COACHING in Spanish. Experienced teacher. Near University. Ph. 2-8652.
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ONE STUDENT to share apartment with two boys, very nice. Close to University. Ph. 8-9192 after five.
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POGO

IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE YOU KNOWS MUCH ABOUT JUDO IF YOU LET THAT WORM CHIEF THROW YOU.

ACCIDENT.

BUT HOW 'BOUT WHEN YOU MISTOOK MY TAIL FOR A WORM—CERTAINLY YOU KNOWS MORE JUDO THAN MY TAIL DOES.

WHO'S TO SAY HOW MUCH YO' TAIL KNOWS?

SHUCKS—I OUGHT TO KNOW—IT'S MY TAIL.

I KNOW—BUT WE GET OUT OF TOUCH WITH THESE THINGS.

HOW 'KIN A MAN GET OUT OF TOUCH WITH HIS OWN TAIL?

OH, AS YEARS GO BY YOU GROWS AWAY FROM EACH OTHER.

NOW, JES' A DOG BONE MINUTE, HOWLAN'—OL' MOUSE GOT A SECRET WHAT HE OUGHT TO KEEP! DON'T NAG HIM TO BLABBER ALL OVER—

I'LL WHISPER.

IT DON'T MATTER IF YOU WHISPER IT OR SHOUTS IT, YOU SHOULDN'T TELL IT AT ALL.

BUT...

ALL I WAS TRYIN' TO DO IS HELP.

I IS WILLIN' TO LISTEN—WILLIN' TO LET THE BOY LIE—BUT HE HESSELF. BUT YOU MAY... YOU WANTS HIM TO KEEP A SECRET LOCKED IN HIS BOOBYM... UN-HEARD AN' UNSUNG.

I WANT FIGGERIN' ON SINGIN' IT.

IT'S THE ONLY WAY.

S'POSE HE DO KEEP QUIET. HOW'S HE KNOW IT'S A BONA FIDE SECRET? ALL THE WORLD KNOW IT! IF FOLKS IS SHOCKED OR SICKENED, HE'LL KNOW IT WAS A SECRET.

Paramount HELD OVER

FIRST SHOW
11:45 A.M.

A FABULOUS CAST brings
a Sensational Novel to the Screen!

EXECUTIVE SUITE

William HOLDEN
June ALLYSON
Barbara STANWYCK
Fredric MARCH
Walter PIDGEON
Shelley WINTERS
Paul DOUGLAS
Louis CALHORN



Plus: Tex Avery's New Hilarious Cartoon "BILLY BOY"

STATE Starts TODAY!

FIRST SHOW 12:00

CAUGHT IN A Crossfire!



In a
Blazing
Combat Zone...
A Forbidden
Love, Born
of War
and Fate!

Dragonfly Squadron

JOHN HODIAK • BARBARA BRITTON • BRUCE BENNETT
with JESS BARKER • GERALD MOHR • CHUCK CONNORS

Plus! "THREE FOR TWO" CARTOON • NEWS

Varsity ENDS TODAY! FIRST SHOW 2 P.M.

PANORAMIC SCREEN



the Snake Pit

Directed by ANATOLE LITVAK
Produced by ANATOLE LITVAK and ROBERT BASSLER
A 20th Century-Fox Epic Triumph!

Austin FIRST SHOW 6 P.M.

Robert Mitchum • Jean Simmons

SYNE COULDN'T SAY NO

'Pygmalion' Opens In Batts Thursday

"Pygmalion," the English film, based on the Shaw play about a professor who made a lady out of a cockney flower girl, will be presented in place of "Leonardo da Vinci," which was previously scheduled to be shown Thursday in Batts Hall.

The movie, sponsored by the University Film Committee, will be presented at 2:30 and 4:30 Thursday afternoon, and at 7 and 8:45 that evening.

Use the Texan Classifieds

TEXAS HELD OVER! OPEN 5:45

ROMANCE...RAPTURE...

"RHAPSODY"

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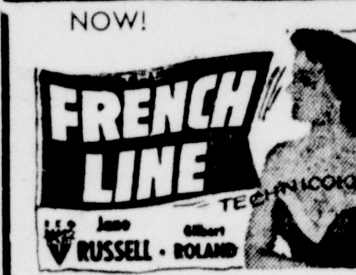
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ELIZABETH TAYLOR
VITTORIO GASSMAN
JOHN ERICSON
LOUIS CALHORN

QUEEN

M-G-M PRESENTS
WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE'S
JULIUS CAESAR
STARRING MARLON BRANDO
JAMES MASON • JOHN GIELGUD
LOUIS CALHORN • EDMOND O'BRIEN
AND GREEN GARSON • DEBORAH KERN

Mat. 11:5 p.m. 75c
Nites, Sat. & Sun. 90c
Children 55c Open 11:45

CAPITOL NOW!



DOORS OPEN 11:45
ADULTS 35c



TWO UT CLOWNS CAVORT—but not for a circus. Jack Plaia and Howard Callas will tumble in the "Mardi Gras" musical, Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Recital Hall. The show is sponsored by the three music honoraries. Admission is 50 cents.

Girls' Glee Club Presents Concert Tonight at 8

Eleven musical selections will comprise the concert given in Recital Hall Tuesday night at 8 by the University Girls' Glee Club. The program is being sponsored by the Cultural Entertainment Committee.

The 25-girl group will offer selections that include folk songs, pop songs, and a western spiritual.

Folk songs which will be heard are: "Old Shoe-Boots and Leg-gins," "Black is the Color of My True Love's Hair" featuring tenor soloist Marvin Soward, and "Skip to My Lou."

The most serious number to be presented is "Brother James' Air," a lyric melody composed to the twenty-third Psalm.

Cole Porter's "In the Still of the Night" and Jerome Kern's "All the Things You Are" are two of the pop songs which will be heard. Another is Rodgers' and Hammerstein's "You'll Never Walk Alone."

The Glee Club Octet will sing Bobby Troup's "It Happened Once Before."

The spiritual is the plaintive "Peace in the Valley," arranged by Ann Nicholl.

The Glee Club director is William H. Deihl, assisted by Natalie Rubin, accompanist.

'University Hour' Is UT's Favorite

"The University Hour," recently chosen by a University student poll to be the top radio program for listening pleasure, is conducted by Charles Dunn, senior radio-TV major, from 11 p.m. to 12 midnight nightly.

"The program is especially dedicated to University students," said Dunn. "We welcome musical requests and public service announcements."

Dunn spends his free time at radio station KVET, where he has been a regular staff announcer for the past two and one-half years.

Curtain Club Meets Today
Curtain Club will meet Tuesday to elect officers. Members are urged to be present in Drama Building 101 at 5 p.m.

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Combine vacation and study at the University of Colorado this summer. Two 5-week terms, June 14-July 20; July 22-August 24, offer opportunities for accelerating study, for make-up and for refresher courses. Eight hundred courses leading to baccalaureate or advanced degrees. For information, write Director of Summer Session, Macky 327, University of Colorado, Boulder, Colorado.

Aldridge Recital to Be Presented Thursday

As part of a series of student recitals Frances Aldridge, central to, will sing Thursday at 4 p.m. in Recital Hall. Her program will include "Peregrine," "Der Gangum Lieben," and other selections from Brahms; and two songs from "Gitanjali" by J. K. Carpenter.

Miss Aldridge, who sang Katsushika in the Cultural Entertainment Committee's presentation of "The Mikado," will be accompanied by pianist Mary Sherrill.

For Mother on Her Day
Sunday, May 9

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- Laredo Club
- Lutheran Students
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- Beta Beta Alpha
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- Andrews
- ASME
- Kirby Hall
- Campus Guild
- Baptist Student Center
- Pre Law
- Prather
- PEM
- Reagan
- Sphinx
- Student Christian Association
- So. Central Texas Club
- Sidney Lanier
- Thelma Co-op
- Mens Glee Club
- Oratorical Association
- Newman Club
- Mica, Wica
- Spooks
- American Military Engineers
- Twin Pines Co-op

Eight Top Journalists Awarded Gold Keys



Shirley Strum Jim R. Clark Art Berwick Luke L. Patrenella Phyllis Ann Green Edgar Watkins Sam Blair

Long hours, punctuated with deadlines to meet, stories to write, and headlines to count, were justified Sunday when Bob Hilburn, managing editor of The Daily Texan, announced this year's awards for work on the paper.

Bob Kenny and Bob Hilburn received the traditional gold keys awarded to the editor and managing editor.

Outstanding contributions were recognized by gold keys awarded to Shirley Strum, Jim R. Clark, Luke L. Patrenella, Art Berwick, Phyllis Ann Green, Edgar Watkins, Sam Blair, and Bill McReynolds, managing editor of the fall semester.

"All eight contributed immeasurably to the production of this year's Texan," Hilburn said.

Miss Strum has served as news editor, day editor, editor of the special Law edition, and special reporter on the Campus Chest.

Clark has been a day editor, editorial assistant, and special reporter for student politics.

Patrenella edited the Round-Up edition and has been night amusements editor and book editor.

Berwick has worked as wire editor and has operated the Fairchild engraver at night, preparing cuts for the paper.

Miss Green, picture editor, has been a day editor and did special work in the art fees campaign.

Watkins has served as day editor, editorial research assistant, and night amusements editor.

Blair was recognized for his work as sports editor and was elected the outstanding graduating journalist by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity.

J. C. Goulden was chosen as the outstanding beginning journalist by the fraternity.

Silver awards for high quality and quantity of work were given Dick Bushy, Helen Cox, Carolyn Culbert, Shiree Daniel, Pat Dilworth, Jo Ann Dickerson, Murray Forsvall, David Graft, Tim Harsard, Doug Johnson, Jim Kenney, Gitta Lockenitz, Norris Loeffler, Willie Morris, Ruth Pendergrass, Jerry Rafshoon, Janet Rodgers, and Jack Walker.

Webb Is President Of History Group

Dr. Walter Prescott Webb, distinguished professor of history at the University, was elected president of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association Friday at the group's forty-seventh annual meeting.

Dr. Webb, who was the association's vice-president, has written several books including "More Water for Texas," "The Great Frontier," "The Great Plains," and others.

The association's former president was Fred A. Shannon, of the University of Illinois.

Jaycees Need Candidates for 'Miss Austin'

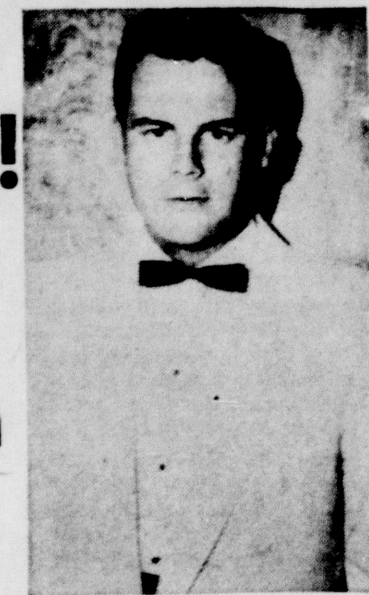
The Junior Chamber of Commerce is still looking for entries for the "Miss Austin" contest.

Joe Hannan, chairman of the contest, said three entries, all University co-eds, have filed. They are Betty Ticken, Gamma Phi Beta; Dana Howe, Alpha Phi; and Joyce Ann Goyne, Delta Gamma.

Preliminary eliminations will be held later this month. The finals will be held at Ditch Field before an Austin Pioneer home game.

Entries in the contest will be judged on face and figure, talent, personality, and appearance. Entry blanks may be obtained at the Junior Chamber of Commerce office in the Perry-Brooks Building lobby by any unmarried girl between the ages of 18 and 28.

Perry Heads IFC
Sam Perry was recently elected president of the Inter-Fraternity Council for the 1954-55 year.



The Winner!

Max Gardner
Phi Gamma Delta

Mr. Formal AT U. of TEXAS

and King of the campus! Congratulations to the year's smartest looking formal fellow... and a word of thanks to all the others who made possible the success of the fourth annual "Mr. Formal" contest.

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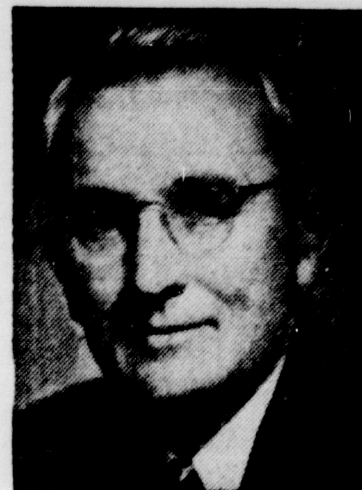
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don't you miss out
be ready . . .

THURSDAY

Banquet Thursday To Close 'Y' Year

The annual All-Association Spring Banquet of the University YWCA-YMCA will close the program of the "Y" year Thursday, at 6 p.m.

Open to the entire "Y" membership—upperclass students, Freshman Fellowship, and international students—the banquet theme is "Ninety-nine Years and a Day," and will depict the growth of the "Y" in the past one hundred years and hopes for the future.

The years 1953-54 have been designated for the celebration of the World Centennial of the Young Women's Christian Association, founded 99 years ago in London.

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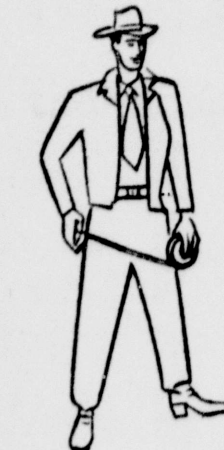
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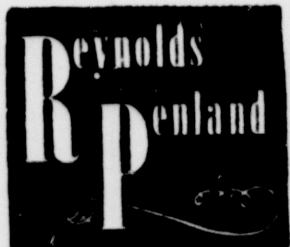
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