

# Friday Deadline

Late registration will continue through Friday morning, said H. R. Calkins, registration supervisor. Figures were not available on the number of late registrants Wednesday.

On Thursday and Friday, students may continue to sign up for courses from 10 to 12 o'clock by presenting photostats or records of credits at Main Building 7.

On Monday and Tuesday, July 25 and 26, students who have attended either summer session may obtain official envelopes containing preliminary forms and instructions for completing the first step in preregistration for the fall semester.

These envelopes may be purchased for ten cents at the University Co-Op, the Texas Book Store, Hemphill's Book Stores, or

Berkman's. The ten-cent charge will cover mailing costs.

These forms should be filled out, a self-addressed envelope enclosed, and deposited on the campus by 5 o'clock Tuesday, July 26. Entrance permits, other registration supplies, and further instructions will be mailed later.

Students wishing to transfer to Law or Graduate School may not preregister unless they are eligible to transfer at the date of preregistration.

All fees should be paid by preregistrants by September 3, or a student's pre-registration will be canceled. He may register anew during the regular period in September. All fees paid in preregistering will be refunded if the student withdraws officially prior to September 16, 1949.

# UT Baseball Team Honored at Weimar

By ABE WEINER  
Texan Sports Editor

WEIMAR, July 19—(Spl.)—Eleven Longhorns received awards here Tuesday night in honor of their part in bringing the 1949 National Collegiate baseball championship to the University.

In the ceremonies which preceded a tussle between the Weimar Herder Truckers and Conroe Wildcats, certificates entitling the bearer to a gold ring were awarded to fifteen players who made the trip to Wichita, Kans., last month, by Associate Justice of

the Supreme Court of Texas James P. Hart.

He made the awards on behalf of the Longhorn Club of Austin which sponsored the affair. The organization is a "booster" club for the betterment of athletics at the University.

The eleven who received their certificates on the spot are members of the two teams that played afterwards. Four other Longhorns who made the trip will receive their certificates at a later date.

Justice Hart was also the main speaker on the program, but it was Morris Frank, sports editor of the Houston Post, who stole the show in his role as master of ceremonies.

Governor Allan Shivers, Durdwood Manford, speaker of the House of Representatives, and Mayor of Austin Taylor Glass were unable to attend the affair due to "pressing official duties" in Austin, but they sent congratulatory messages instead.

In his telegram, Shivers said:

"Please favor me by expressing to members of the 1949 University of Texas baseball team my heartiest congratulations on this occasion. It was with great regret that I declined the invitation to be present because of pressing official duties in Austin. As a University of Texas ex-student, I am proud of the Longhorns. Best wishes to all."

Weldon Hart, former sports editor of the Austin American and president of the Longhorn Club, made a short introductory speech and then turned the mike back to Morris Frank, who promptly

put the crowd of visitors, families of the players, and hometown people in a humorous mood with:

"I'm always happy to come to Weimar . . . Weimar, the home of the best baseball players in the state, the home of the prettiest girls, and WEIMAR, the home of the blindest umpires in the country."

He then introduced Justice Hart, who keynoted his address with his congratulations to the team:

"I'm very happy to be here to offer these tokens of esteem to the 1949 National Collegiate baseball champions who have brought glory to the state, to themselves, and to the school."

He also expressed his sentiments on the recent death of Governor Beauford Jester, who was originally slated to be the main speaker on the program.

"I have often substituted for him (Jester), upon his request, at affairs to which he could not attend, and it was with deep remorse that I received the news of his death."

"We miss him here tonight, and we'll miss him in many, many ways. His charming personality will always be remembered by all of us forever."

He then began making the presentation of awards.

Special trophies were presented to Tom Hamilton, Ed Kneuper, and Murray Wall by two University beauties, Mary Ester Haskell and Pat Stevens.

Miss Haskell presented Wall with a trophy for being selected the outstanding pitcher of the See LONGHORNS, Page 2.

# THE SUMMER



# TEXAN

VOL. 51

AUSTIN, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 21 1949

No. 19

## Panel to Discuss:

## Lasting Peace Possible?

Four observers of international relations will discuss "How to Achieve Permanent Peace?" Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock in Texas Union 316.

Dr. Bob Montgomery, professor of economics, Edgar Shelton Jr., speech instructor, Mrs. Claude E. Hill, chairman of the UN committee of the League of Women Voters, and Percy Don Williams, associate professor of law, will appear on the panel.

Dean L. D. Haskew, chairman of the College of Education, will be moderator.

Dr. Montgomery, well-known to lecture audiences, is an internationalist who believes that world federal government is the answer to the world's political chaos.

Mr. Shelton, debate coach and sponsor of last year's "Frankly Speaking," is director and vice-chairman of the Atlantic Union Committee.

Mrs. Hill has been associated with the Austin League of Women Voters for fifteen years. She has served as both state and local president of the League.

Professor Williams has participated in Coffeetalks, and has spoken before student and church groups.

Dean Haskew, speaker at many of the Pop Lectures, is a former consultant on the President's Commission on Higher Learning. He was executive secretary on the

education committee of the American Council on Education.

Dr. Montgomery had charge of the War Department's section

## Wanted: Musician Who Can Type—By Austin Police

It's possible someone heard the ditty, "Whistle While You Work," and took it upon himself to carry it out in grand style.

Wednesday's police blotter showed that two typewriters were found missing from the Law Building's basement.

And over in the music department, Instrument Custodian E. K. Mellon reported another theft: an oboe.

So far, however, the two thefts have not been connected.

which charted strategic bombing areas in enemy countries from 1942 to 1945.

After the end of World War II, Dr. Montgomery led the organization of the Texas Association for the Study of Social and Political Implications of the Atomic Bomb, which was composed of natural and social scientists.

The bushy-haired professor, arch-critic of monopolies and fascism also was a prominent New Deal brain trustee and served as chief economist for the Federal Planning Board in 1935.

He was called to Washington several times during the 1930's to testify before Congress. He broke up an anti-communist and anti-athiest probe by legislators by offering affidavits that the sulphur monopolists were out to get him, and had paid for the investigation.

## Same as in Long Term—

## Summer Students Are Eligible for Scho Pro

Many students are puzzled by the application of scholastic probation regulations to the summer term.

Students who attend both terms of the summer session are eligible to be placed on scholastic probation if they do not fulfill the requirements of their particular college. There is one exception to this. Third and fourth year students of the College of Business Administration do not affect their scholastic probation status by attending only one of the six-week terms.

Hours and grade points earned during the summer terms will be added together at the end of the summer and regarded on the same basis as hours and grade points earned in a long semester. A student in summer school should meet the requirements his college would require of a fall or spring semester.

First-year students, except in Pharmacy and Engineering, should pass nine hours with three points in work taken in both terms, if they are registered for nine semester hours or more.

Second-year students, except in Pharmacy and Engineering, should pass nine hours with a score of six points, if they are registered for as many as nine semester hours.

A student, except in Engineering, completing two summer terms, who has taken less than nine hours, must pass all his work with three points if he is a first-year student, and six points if he is a second-year student.

First and second-year students in the College of Pharmacy must pass nine hours with a score of nine points. If the pharmacy student has taken fewer than nine hours he must make as many points as hours undertaken.

First- and second-year students in the College of Engineering taking nine or more semester hours must pass seven hours with three points if a first-year student, or seven hours with five points if he is a second-year student.

First and second-year students in the College of Engineering taking less than eight semester hours must pass all work taken with three points, of a first year student, or a score of five points if a second-year student.

First year students taking less than three hours and a second-year student taking less than six hours must pass all work undertaken and make as many points as hours taken.

Third-year students and above in all colleges except Engineer-

ing, Business, and Pharmacy who take twelve or more semester hours must pass in at least nine hours with a score of twelve points, or pass at least twelve hours with a score of nine points if they register for as many as twelve semester hours.

Those taking less than twelve hours must pass in all their work with as many points as hours taken.

Third-year students and above in the College of Engineering who are taking nine or more semester hours must pass seven hours with nine points, or pass at least nine hours with seven points. Those taking less than nine hours must pass in all their hours with an equal number of points.

Third-year students and above in the College of Business Administration can not be placed on scholastic probation during the summer.

Third-year students and above in the College of Pharmacy taking twelve or more semester hours must pass all twelve hours with twelve points. Students taking less than twelve hours must pass in all their hours with an equal number of points.

Law students have only to maintain a sixty-five average during the summer.

## Second UT Student Is Victim of Polio

The University's second polio victim of the year, Gilliam W. Moody, freshman drama major from Austin, was admitted to Brackenridge Hospital Tuesday.

Moody became ill Tuesday night, his father said. His case was diagnosed as polio Wednesday morning.

Moody, 20-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Moody, Route 5,

Box 226, worked in the Legislature last semester. He was better Wednesday evening, his father said.

Other polio patients received were Joe Joseph Jr., 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Joseph Sr., 1700 West Sixth; Miss Levenne Riddell, Burnet; Julie Holman, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Berkly Holman, 2504 Hartford Road.

The hospital has eleven polio patients in all.

## Polio Inc. Delayed

An agreement from the City of Austin to give a rent-free lease for 10 years to Polio Inc. has been postponed for two weeks. The proposed site is located at Wilshire Boulevard and Airport Boulevard. A rehabilitation center building will be erected there if the agreement goes through.

After a polio victim has undergone treatment in a hospital, he may use the grounds and building for rehabilitation and recreation, said City Councilman W. S. Drake.

Polio Inc. has \$75,000 available for building and improvement for the area.

## What's Inside

### Editorial

Negro and white students are both going to the University of Kentucky, and things are working out all right. Page 4.

Dr. Homer P. Rainey may become president of the University of North Carolina pretty soon. Page 4.

### Amusements

Take a look at the new "Poet's Nook." Page 7.

### National

It doesn't look like President Truman is going to by-pass other Washington high officials and lawmakers and give Great Britain atomic secrets. Page 3.

## Summer Static

By LIZ SMITH

An educational psychology quiz turned up this answer as a definition of adolescence: "Adolescence is the period between infancy and adultery."

There's a line in a pocket book called "How to Pick a Mate" which runs like this: "Mating . . . is the oldest and most popular custom ever devised by mankind."

Aw, come on now, aren't they overlooking bridge?



# Longhorns Receive Rings and Trophies

(Continued from page 1)

tournament at Wichita, and as Wall turned away, Mr. Frank quipped, "Murray, you aren't much of a lover, bring that trophy back here and watch how I do it."

Thereupon he kissed Miss Haskell, and, not to be outdone, Wall returned to receive one himself.

Hamilton and Kneuper, shared the "leading hitter" recognition, each receiving a trophy from Miss Stevens. Hamilton also received a trophy from Miss Stevens for his selection as "the outstanding player" of the tourney.

Longhorn baseball coach Bibb Falk received the team trophy on behalf of the team, and also was awarded a watch for directing the team to the national title.

Special recognition was made to Frank Womack, Charlie Gorin, and Dan Watson for being chosen on the all-Tourney team.

Last on the program was the presentation of gold baseballs to

fifteen lettermen of the 1949 Texas team. These were awarded by the Southwest Conference for winning the Conference title.

As if keeping the audience in a hilarious attitude during the ceremonies weren't enough, Mr. Frank took over the public address system for more wisecracks, such as:

"Bobby, you'd better have your fun now, because you'll be a goner later." (Referring to Bobby Lee Powledge, Baylor freshman who is slated to be married next week.)

He drew an unintelligible response from James Shamblin when he asked, after the letter had just singled cleanly:

"Jim, you don't want credit for a hit on that one, do you?"

He also won some clothing for Wall, Al Jo Hunt, and Frank Kana in the final inning. Outfielder Bob Brock had already been the recipient of a pair of shoes for clouting a home run in the opening inning.

## Weimar Blanks Conroe, 8-0

WEIMAR, July 19—(Spl.)—As an aftermath of the ceremony honoring the NCAA Champions Texas Longhorns here Tuesday night, the players split up on opposite sides, and the Weimar Herder-Truckers defeated Conroe's Wildcats, 8-0, behind the five-hit pitching of Murray Wall.

Two of the hits Wall allowed were gathered by his Texas teammates—first baseman Tom Hamilton collected a double, and pitcher Charlie Gorin singled as a pinch hitter.

Murray's control was almost perfect. He fanned nine men and walked three—one of which was Hamilton.

## Yanks Clip Tribe, 7-3; Increase AL Lead

By the Associated Press

Joe DiMaggio blasted out a home run and a triple to drive in three runs Wednesday night as the New York Yankees fattened their American League leadership over Cleveland to four and one-half games by defeating the Indians, 7-3 before 75,370 fans.

The Detroit Tigers pounced on Lefthanders Mickey Harris for three runs in the last of the eighth to edge the Washington Senators, 6-5, with Freddie Hutchinson getting credit for the victory.

The Chicago White Sox slowed down the upward surge of the Boston Red Sox by winning an 8-7 thriller despite Ted William's 22nd home run of the season.

Wet grounds forced postponement of the Philadelphia-Athletics-St. Louis Browns contest in St. Louis.

Shortstop Lou Klein's two-run double off the left field wall gave the St. Louis Cardinals a 10-inning, 6-4 victory over the third-place Boston Braves. The triumph, coupled with Brooklyn's 6-8 loss to Pittsburgh, moved the Cardinals within two and one-half games of the front-running Dodgers.

Ralph Kiner drove in five of the Pirates' runs with two home

There was no doubt as to the outcome of the game after the first inning in which Bob Brock's inside-the-park home run topped off a three-run uprising. Brock was the leading hitter of the night as he also collected a triple and single to drive in five runs.

Frank Kana, Texas third baseman playing for Weimar, also got three hits, while Wall got two, one being a long double to the right field fence.

Elton Tumlinson, former Rice left hander, started for Conroe and was tagged for eight hits and six runs in four innings. Bill Bishop, former Owl, relieved in the fifth, and went the rest of the way.

runs—the last one in the ninth with two on overcame Brooklyn's 6-5 advantage.

Dave Koslo limited the Cincinnati Reds to seven hits as the New York Giants made it two in a row over Cincinnati, 5-1.

Hank Sauer drove in all of the Chicago Cubs' runs with two homers and a triple as they defeated the Philadelphia Phillies, 4-3, in 11 innings.

## Cole's Four-hitter Stops Austin, 6-2

Eddie Cole, veteran Wichita Falls right hander, held the Austin Pioneers to four hits and batted in what proved to be the winning run at Disch Field Wednesday night as the Spudders gained a 6-2 triumph and pulled into a first-place tie with Austin in the Big State League.

Some 4,400 Ladies' Night fans looked on as the crafty Cole kept the Pioneers well under control except for the first inning when Austin scored its only runs. Dave Sarver's single, a walk to Al Lawrence, and Emory Hresko's long triple to right center did the damage.

After that, Cole was in complete command. He held the Pioneers hitless until the eighth, when Rebel Younger singled. Sarver doubled in the ninth for the other Austin hit.

After the Austin nine scored in the first, the Spudders scored single runs in the second, third and fourth. Cole's long fly to left scored catcher Frank Saucier with the third run. They added three more runs for good measure in the ninth off Bob Clodfelter, who had taken over after Bill Monahan had been taken out for a pinch hitter.



REALLY SOCKING 'EM Tuesday night was Longhorn Bob Brock as Weimar beat Conroe, 8-0. Brock got a homer, a triple, and a single to drive in 5 runs.

## SPORTS SHORTS

By the Associated Press

Gil Johnson of SMU Wednesday was named as the probable quarterback for the New York Yankees of the All-American Conference. The 25-year-old passer signed a one-year contract with the Yankees Tuesday. New York will use the T-formation next season.

Lightweight Champion Ike Williams will defend his title against Enrique Bolanos Thursday night in Los Angeles. Jack Dempsey will be the referee.

Two Texas High School football stars Billy Ed Daniels and Bobby Dean of Corpus Christi will attend Rice Institute next season. Both are backs.

Charley Lupica, druggist, who has been perched atop a flag pole since May 21, waiting for the Cleveland Indians to take over the leadership in the American League lead was assured, "You'll be down soon," by Manager Lou Boudreau Wednesday. The Indians trail New York by three and a half games.

South Park of Beaumont beat Jeff Davis of Houston 5-3, Wednesday for the Bi-District American League championship.

Waco beat Stephenville 11-5, Wednesday to even their Bi-District series.

Calumet Farm's Two Lea, leading all the way, beat five three-year-old fillies in the \$25,000 Cleopatra Handicap at Arlington Park, Wednesday.

## The Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	54	31	.635	—
Cleveland	49	35	.583	4 1/2
Boston	46	40	.535	8 1/2
Philadelphia	46	41	.529	9
Detroit	46	42	.523	9 1/2
Chicago	38	50	.432	17 1/2
Washington	34	48	.415	18 1/2
St. Louis	29	55	.345	24 1/2
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Brooklyn	52	33	.612	—
St. Louis	50	36	.581	2 1/2
Boston	47	40	.540	6
Philadelphia	44	42	.512	8 1/2
New York	42	41	.506	9
Pittsburgh	40	44	.476	11 1/2
Cincinnati	34	50	.405	17 1/2
Chicago	32	55	.368	21

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Fax'n Figgers—

## 'Moderners' Are Good But Look Back, Son

By FRED SANNER  
Texan Sports Staff

July 4, the traditional day that is supposed to foretell which teams will win the major league races, has come and gone, and the New York Yankees and the Brooklyn Dodgers are sitting in the drivers' seats with the Cleveland Indians and the St. Louis Cardinals riding on their respective coat tails.

Will the Indians overtake the Yanks? Can the gashouse Gang pass Jackie Robinson and Company? Who knows?

Certainly not us. Our prognosticator was so ashamed of himself for its last peek into the future that it climbed the slopes of Mt. Bonnell and tossed itself off Lover's Peak. So we are forced (fortunately or unfortunately) to deal with the facts what has been rather than the future what's yet to come.

We don't know whether the St. Louis Browns will catch the Yankees or whether the National League race will wind up in a seven-way tie with the Cincinnati Reds finishing a half-game behind the leaders.

But we've been reading a couple of books and doing some research over a tall lime in our custom-made booth, and we think we've emerged with a few facts that our readers may find interesting.

Ever since we wore rompers, we've been hearing about an unassisted triple play that was pulled off in a world series game; but, here's what REEEELY happened!

It's the sixth inning of the fifth game of the 1920 World Series between the Cleveland Indians and the Brooklyn Dodgers. The Dodgers have Pete Kilduff on second and Otto Miller on first with none out. Clarence Mitchell, a relief pitcher, (imagine a Dodger named Clarence) slams a line drive toward second.

Bill Wambsganss (affectionately known as Wamby), Cleveland second sacker, snags the ball, touches second to eliminate Kilduff, and tags Miller, who has raced down from first, for the third out.

Manager Lou Boudreau, who did not disclose the amount of the fine, told newsmen:

"It was based not only on that attempt to steal home tonight. Larry has taken several unnecessary chances lately. This should make him more careful."

Doby tried unsuccessfully to romp home from third in the eighth inning with the bases loaded and nobody out.



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Easy, wasn't it? But nobody's done it since.

Don't know whether Ted Williams will win his fifth American League batting crown this year, but even if he does, he's still got a lot to shoot at. A gentleman by the name of Ty Cobb has twelve of 'em dangling from his bat—1907-1915 and 1917-1919. Temperamental Ted has a long, long row to hoe.

Saw a picture the other day about five potential twenty-game winners this year, and only about two of them were considered sure bets to pass the magic number.

Jack Chesbro of the New York Highlanders racked up a 41-12 record in 1904 and Eddie Walsh of the Chicago White Sox won 40 while losing 15 in 1908, and the White Sox still lost the pennant to Detroit by one game. Dropping down to the 35-game class and jumping over the National League, we meet Joe McGinnity of the Dodger McGinnitys, who got credit for 35 victories and 8 losses in 1904.

If DiMaggio's heel doesn't affect his batting eye and their British pitching team of Reynolds-Page holds up and the Yankees annex the American League pennant, they will have equalled the number of titles held by the Chicago National Leaguers—sixteen. The Giants own fifteen National League pennants. Trailing the Yankees in the American are the Philadelphia Athletics with nine.

Like we said, our crystal ball is murkier than a Slobbovian midnight, but if you want to know something about what's done been, drop by for a tall lime anytime.

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# No A-Bomb Sharing Without Congress OK

WASHINGTON, July 20—(AP)—An extraordinary secret session of high officials and law-makers produced indications Wednesday that President Truman has no immediate plan to by-pass Congress and share A-bomb secrets with Britain by executive agreement.

General Dwight D. Eisenhower and other top-ranking officials discussed U. S. Policy on atomic secrets for two hours and 45 minutes with the Senate-House Committee on Atomic Energy. Their momentous meeting was guarded by two police sergeants, and the shades of their meeting room were tightly drawn.

At the end of the session Senator McMahon (D-Conn), Chairman of the Joint Committee, told reporters:

"The Joint Committee on Atomic Energy met with the Secretary of State, the Secretary of National Defense, and the Atomic Energy Commission and General Eisenhower.

"We discussed the nation's foreign relations in the field of atomic energy. No conclusions were reached and none was contemplated at this meeting.

As a result of the meeting, some lawmakers who had been talking of making a move to tie the President's hands against giving a-bomb information to any country—without first consulting Congress—told reporters they would put off discussion of this idea.

These lawmakers had said previously that they would ask Congress—or at least the Senate—to oppose any effort to share the bomb secrets by executive decree. They planned to do this by a resolution saying the Atomic Energy Act of 1946 bars any exchange of such information with foreign powers unless Congress approves in advance.

Congressional leaders who attended the extraordinary meeting included Senator Connally (D-Texas), Chairman of the Senate

Foreign Relations Committee, and Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich), ranking Republican member of the foreign relations group. Both are members of the Joint Atomic Committee.

## LSU Grain Experiments Cuts Seed-drying Time

BATON ROUGE, La., July 20 (AP)—Louisiana State University Wednesday announced the beginning of research on a process to dry rice, grass seed and other grain products in a few seconds.

The experimenters will run rice under an electronic ray like that used in radar. The ray heats the rice internally, expelling moisture from the inside out and preventing cracking.

The object of the research, the University said, is to determine what effect the process has on the product's vitamin content, starch, fat, germination, and palatability.

# Acheson Rejects Red Pact Protest

WASHINGTON, July 20 (AP)—A Russian protest against Italy's membership in the North American Alliance was rejected by Secretary of State Acheson today soon after its arrival. He called the Soviet objection "utterly without foundation."

Acheson fired a round of his own in the cold war. He denounced the Communist campaign against the Roman Catholic Church in Czechoslovakia as a violation of the United Nations' pledges to build up and respect human rights and freedoms.

Questioned at a news conference as to what "tensions and conflicts" behind the Iron Curtain President Truman had in mind in his Chicago speech, Acheson had no comment. Other officials said the record is clear that religious, political and economic forces are working against absolute Communist control of Russia's satellites in Eastern Europe.

Acheson reaffirmed his opposition to American sponsorship or participation in Pacific Pact paralleling the Atlantic Treaty. He said his disapproval does not extend to arrangements of other nations.

The Secretary read a prepared statement offering "firm and impartial assistance" to Israel and the Arab States in efforts to settle their differences. The internal stability and economy of both sides have been affected adversely by the recent conflict in Palestine, he said.

A new point which the Russians made, he said, is that Italian participation would violate the peace treaty which limits Italy's military power and pledges the country not to take any action against any of the nations which signed the treaty.

## Solons Vote Today On Atlantic Pact

WASHINGTON, July 20 (AP)—The Senate moved toward a final vote on the North Atlantic Security Pact Wednesday. Supporters called it a bulwark for peace, and an opponent said it would "undermine and weaken the United Nations."

The vote will come late Thursday. Supporters said they have the two-thirds necessary to ratify.

Senator Humphrey (D-Minn) spoke for the treaty Wednesday, as did Senator Baldwin (R-Conn). Senator Taylor (D-Idaho) opposed it.

"We can no longer afford," Humphrey said, "to have our foreign policy made in Moscow."

Baldwin declared an international police force is "within the range of possibility" under the pact.

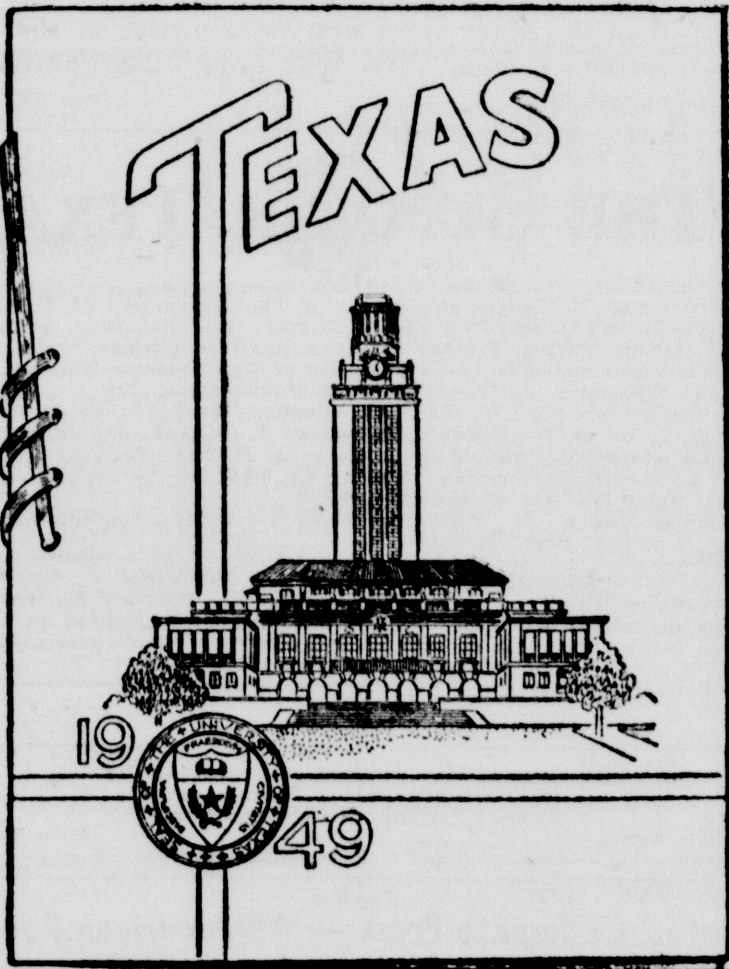
Taylor said administration foreign policy borders on "being downright dishonest."

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## News Briefs—

## 7 Killed in Plane Crash

SEATTLE, July 20 (AP)—A non-scheduled air transport bound for Chicago with 32 persons aboard crashed on the takeoff Tuesday night, killing seven people.

Five of the dead were in houses damaged by the big plane as it piled up just after leaving Boeing Field. One was a passenger. The seventh body was unidentified.

### Turn About's Fair Play

GOODWATER, ALA., July 20 (AP)—An admitted klansman was flogged by a band of armed, unmasked men last night.

The victim, Scover Gough Bailey, 25, world war two veteran, said he was positive his assailants were not members of the Ku Klux Klan.

### Truman Says Red Conflicts Up

CHICAGO, July 20, (AP)—President Truman declared Wednesday that "tensions and conflicts" appear to be mounting behind the iron curtain. He added that he is optimistic the world may yet be organized for peace without war.

Communist tyranny, he told cheering thousands of shriners and their guests in mammoth soldier field, will ultimately destroy itself or have to "abandon its attempt to force other nations into its pattern."

### Reds Promote Atheism, Says Eden

BRADFORD, Eng., July 20 (AP)—Anthony Eden accused the Communists of attempting by their anti-church campaign in Eastern Europe "to create a generation completely divorced from the Christian religion."

### Israel-Syrian Armistice Signed

TEL AVIV, Israel, July 20 (AP) Israel and Syria, last of the Arab neighbors the Jewish State fought for its independence, signed an armistice Wednesday on a hill in the no-man's land between their armies.

## Daniel Urges CAB Keep Present Texas Service

Based on the Associated Press

Attorney General Price Daniel today intervened in the civil aeronautics board hearing here to urge the continuance of present air line service in Texas, particularly feeder service to small towns.

The state doesn't take any stand on which airlines should maintain the routes," the Attorney General testified. "Use of Texas airlines—even by smaller cities—indicates that they are necessary."

## Valley CofC Man Blames Deaths on Wetback Ban

BROWNSVILLE, July 20 (AP)—Mexico's ban on use of Mexican laborers in Texas was blamed today for one-a-day drownings of "wetbacks" in the Rio Grande. Mexico imposed the ban on grounds its citizens were discriminated against in Texas.

During the Texas harvest season, Mexican nationals have been drowning in the Rio Grande at the rate of at least one a day, Ygnacio Garza Jr., of the Rio Grande Valley Chamber of Commerce said today.

## TUESDAY, JULY 19

Stuffed bell pepper with brown beef hash	18c
Fresh green stringless beans, cooked with ham hock	7c
Diced cantaloupe salad	6c
Old Fashioned apricot cobbler, butter crust	6c
Ice tea or coffee	5c
Hot roll	2c

TOTAL 44c

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# Kentucky Absorbs Negro Students

Negro students enrolled this summer at the University of Kentucky for the first time, and so far the "whole thing seems to be working out very smoothly," the Louisville-Courier Journal reported the first of this week.

Twenty-nine are currently enrolled in a summer session attended by around 3,700. They have been admitted only to graduate, engineering, law, and pharmacy schools.

Admission was granted after a Federal Judge ruled that Negroes were entitled to enroll at the University of Kentucky on the same basis as whites until the State provides a graduate school for Negroes which is "substantially equal."

But a Kentucky Day Law that segregates whites from Negroes was not touched in the federal order.

"Thus the U. of K. administration found itself in the position of having to offer equal educational opportunity, and of keeping the Negro students separated from the white. The administration is doing a manly job of balancing itself with water on both shoulders. The result, thus far, has been surprisingly satisfactory and without serious incident—in fact, with almost no incident at all," the Louisville newspaper said.

The Dean of the Kentucky College of Education—in which most of the Negro students are enrolled—was quoted as saying that his faculty members have been impressed with the serious interest and the capabilities of the Negroes, and that he is pleased with the unruffled calmness that has prevailed from the beginning:

"The whole procedure has been marked with a naturalness—nobody of either race has said or done anything that was not in good taste or good behavior."

When the Negro students, most of whom were mature teachers, enrolled they were told by President H. L. Donovan that high-level instruction would be given, but that they would have to abide by the State segregation law.

Here's the way the University of Kentucky is abiding:

1. In the library, Negro students sit at special tables reserved for them.

2. Special tables are reserved for them in the cafeteria, although they stand in line with other students to be served.

3. In classrooms they are asked to sit in a group and to themselves. (Said the Courier-Journal: "In formal classes, the Negroes generally sit in a group to themselves. Invariably, however, latecomers among the whites have seated themselves with, or by, the Negroes—with nobody, white or Negro, paying any particular notice.")

"In less formal session of work and study groups, often held in good weather under the trees on the shady lawns, the three or four Negroes in each group of a dozen or more whites sit in the same circle and fire just about the same questions at the discussion leaders.

"Outside class, Negro men students sit on portico steps or under shade trees with white men students for a smoke or a chat in easy manner. It is the same with the two racial groups of women."

4. No housing or dormitory facilities are offered Negro students, and the University has no such plans, the president said.

5. Negroes are expected not to attend any purely social event. There are no barriers to Negroes attending professional or educational meetings, forums, seminars. Dr. Donovan was quoted as saying there had been no violation.

How do University of Kentucky students feel about Negroes on their campus?

The Courier-Journal staff writers took a spot check on twenty-five student opinions and found only two students "who belonged to the traditionalists and felt that Kentucky should provide a separate graduate school for the Negroes. All others questioned either had no objections or were positive in a favorable reaction.

"A few diehards have made such comments as 'I don't like it' upon seeing Negroes in line in the cafeteria, or, 'I can't quite get used to this.' Such opinions definitely are in the minority on the university campus."

How do the Negro students feel?



Cartoon by Bill Taylor

## Intellectual Curiosity Knows No Color Lin.

"They are dignified and seem interested in obtaining instruction. One student said she didn't know such quality of instruction existed, that she never before had been offered such mental challenge."

In summation the Courier-Journal said:

"If one word could be used to characterize the attitude of the Negro it would be 'grateful.' All seem grateful for the opportunity to obtain education close to home and at a minimum cost. 'Normal' would be the word to describe the attitude of white students. To them, it is a just and natural situation."

President Donovan said that most opposition to Kentucky's action was from out-of-state sources. There have been few complaints from Kentucky.

"Donovan further commented that the age of the individual seemed to have some bearing upon his opinion; that the younger group appeared much less prejudiced than the older folks who were nearer to the old feeling springing from Civil War days" the Louisville writers concluded.

Mark Batterson:

## Rainey to North Carolina?

**RUMOR:** Ex- University President Homer P. Rainey is being strongly considered for the presidency of the University of North Carolina.

Rumors are as common as shirt sales these days, but when you go into this one, which as all good rumors should, comes from a pretty good source, it sounds more and more plausible.

The Tarheel school can use a president; it hasn't had a permanent one since Dr. Frank P. Graham got a surprise nod to the U. S. Senate last April, and colleges always like to have that sort of thing squared away by the time frost starts gathering on the pumpkins and the fall term begins.

University presidents like Dr. Graham, one of the most famous of the South's liberal leaders, aren't always easy to find. Sometimes you have to travel as far as Missouri, where as it happens, Dr. Rainey is president of Stephens College.

The University of North Carolina is one of the most liberal state institutions in the confines of Dixieland. While he was president of North Carolina, for instance, Dr. Graham served on President Harry Truman's Commission on Civil Rights, and his work was applauded by his school's board of trustees. It was partly because of this work that Governor Kerr Scott appointed him to the Senate.

So since the board of trus-



HOMER PRICE RAINEY

tees were apparently satisfied with their liberal president, it follows that they will want a successor who is liberal, a sound administrator, and who will add some glitter to the school's name.

It also follows that Dr. Rainey can do this and more. He was only 42 when he became president here, which makes him a relatively young 52 now.

If anyone thinks that being fired by the University Board of Regents hurt Dr. Rainey academically, he's mistaken. If it had, he wouldn't have been appointed to head a college like Stephens, another liberal institution famous for its progressive education. And when 5,000 students, the A.A.U.P., plus a large number of faculty

members and ex-students, protest against the firing of a president, you can hardly say that he leaves his post in disgrace.

Dr. Rainey was never under fire here at the University for his capabilities as an administrator, but only for the ideas he presented. No one can deny the title of leader to a man who managed to poll 350,000 votes in a state like Texas, where the word "liberal" is often mistaken for a three-letter primary color.

If Dr. Rainey's ideas agree with those wanted at the University of North Carolina, he would probably be one of the best choices their board of trustees could make. From what we've seen and heard, his ideas apparently fit into this category.

Anyway, we'll probably know within the next few weeks.

★

Here on the campus, Acting President Marlin Thompson is faced with the same problem that Ellis Brown had six weeks ago. At least five student assembly members are packing their books away for the last part of the summer session, and Marlin has to find substitutes.

So far, Lew Brown, Betty Braden, Cesar Galli, Jim Tarpey, and Pat Boone have checked out. However, Marlin said he's going to find substitutes by the next meeting of the assembly, which comes July 28.

## THE SUMMER TEXAN

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

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# 16,000 Scholarships Granted by UNESCO

The eagerness for knowledge, now stimulated by the hardships and suffering caused by the last war, is reflected in the largest international educational shuttle of all times, according to an Associated Press Report.

This is further illustrated in the fact that more than 16,000 scholarships, and education exchanges were just completed by UNESCO. (The United Nation's Educational Scientific and Cultural Organization).

Before UNESCO started its listings, thousands of students were going to foreign countries, some of them on scholarships, some on private funds. The Associated Press reports 800 of these awards are given by the UN and its specialized agencies.

The fullbright Act gives ex-GI's

the right to study abroad, and 600 scholars are now abroad studying under the GI bill. The U.S. also gives hundreds of fellowships to Latin-Americans and to Filipinos under the Philippine rehabilitation act.

An organization called the National Association of Foreign Student Advisors, with 400 advisors in as many colleges, has been set up to help foreign students in this country. Complications and emergencies are not lacking.

For example, Chinese engineering and technology students in this country were starving, until the Association stepped in and half a million dollars of ECA funds earmarked for China were released for students here.

## Exchange Open Daily—

# Bargain Books Boom

Business is better at the Student Book Exchange, said Betty Treadway, director, Wednesday.

Miss Treadway said almost \$60 worth of books were sold during the four hours the Exchange was open Tuesday and Wednesday morning. Sales totaled \$15 Friday, Miss Treadway added.

Used books are available to students for prices which range from \$7.50 (for a new American Illustrated Medical Dictionary) to 35 cents (for a relatively well-conditioned "Babbit").

Not all of these books are unused. "Erewhon" and "Erewhon Revisited," which is used in English 312K, sells for only 35 cents, but a glance inside shows that it has been used for years by students with marking pencils.

Students who aren't proud can get the history of the United States from its beginning to 1865 for one buck, although it takes \$2 to get it from 1865 to the present. Volumes of Shakespeare are available for a lone peso.

Plenty of law books are available. There are cases on Torts, Cases on Property, Cases on Contracts, and "Blacks" Law Dictionary, economics and foreign language books which are available for the proverbial song.

Since bargains like these are there for the students to take advantage of, Miss Treadway says she cannot understand why more students don't patronize the Exchange.

More than 800 books have gone

through Exchange since it was started last semester by the Council on Fair Business Standards.

A non-profit organization, it was begun because of the bookstores' inability to successfully cope with the used book situation. Students who tried to live within a small budget found they could neither buy or sell used books.

The Exchange cuts out the profit of the middleman, by handling the books without profit, and by doing so saves the students money.

Bookstore manager in the University area are for the Exchange, since they do not have time to handle used books.

The Exchange is located in Texas Union 208 and is open each day from 9 o'clock.

## He Remembered the 'Chocolat'—

# Found: One Filipino Boy

Charles Russell, graduate student, has come to the end of his four-year quest for Jesus Santiago, his Filipino houseboy and friend. An article by Russell in Coronet magazine turned the trick.

Russell met twelve-year-old Jesus in 1945 when his navy outfit was stationed near San Pablo on Leyte.

"His flashing smile, his inherent good manners, his cleanliness, and his amiable nature attracted me to him," Russell wrote, "and soon we developed a fast friendship."

Bit by bit, Russell learned Jesus's story. During the occupation of the Philippines, his mother was killed by the Japanese who occupied their home. Jesus and his father planned revenge, and one night killed the Japanese with a machete while they slept. Burying the bodies in a caraboa wallow, they fled to another village to await liberation.

Jesus then became Russell's houseboy.

When Russell returned to the United States and entered the University, he did not forget Jesus. He wrote him several letters, but received no reply.

In the spring of 1948, Russell wrote the story of Jesus for a journalism class. It was accepted by Coronet and appeared in the May, 1949, issue under the title "Lost: One Filipino Boy."

The story got results. Russell received more than 70 letters from all sections of the United States and six foreign nations. Many letters offered advice on how to find Jesus. Others offered personal assistance. An ex-soldier wrote that he was having the same trouble finding his friend on Luzon.

From a Filipino girl came a letter stating that many Filipinos would like to find their American friends. A girl in Ohio wrote Russell in the hope that he was her

long lost brother. All wished him luck in his search.

But out of the deluge of mail came the one letter — the one from Jesus Santiago.

Jesus had moved from the village of San Pablo. His father had died, and Jesus was earning his living as a newsboy and going to school in Cebu.

"You know I have been informed about your letter in San Pablo, but I just ignore it for I think it was just a mere joke," Jesus wrote, "but now I take it so serious. I wanted to tell you that I never forgot you are the first American who gave me a chocolate bar. I will never forget it as you never forgot me."

Russell is a candidate for the master of journalism degree in August. He has accepted the position of director of publicity at Arkansas Polytechnic College at Russellville.

## Some of the better buys at the Exchange:

Name of book	Price When New	Exchange Price
Money and Banking .....	\$5.	\$2.
Psychology 310 .....	\$3.75	\$1.
General Biology .....	\$5.	\$2.50
Anthropology .....	\$5.50	\$2.50
Ogg and Ray .....	\$4.75	\$1.
McAlister and Hester .....	\$3.75	\$ .90
Introduction to Sociology .....	\$5.	\$1.65
Physical Geology .....	\$5.	\$2.75

# Library Test July 23 Required for MLS

The general education test required of all students working toward the master of library science degree will be conducted Saturday morning July 23 in Sutton

Hall 206 from 9:30 to 1 o'clock, Robert R. Douglas, director of the Library School, has announced.

The tests, covering general cultural knowledge over broad fields, is not required of undergraduate students working on the basic undergraduates program or the teacher-librarian program; however, all students planning to work toward the master's degree in library science are being urged to take it during their junior and senior years, thereby availing themselves of more than one opportunity to pass it.

Those interested in taking the test are asked to notify Mrs. Marie Eaton, secretary of the Library School, as soon as possible.

The University Testing and Guidance Bureau administers the test free of charge at the beginning of each semester and each term. Students found to be deficient in general education must remove the deficiency before they will be admitted to candidacy for the master's degree.

Other requirements for admission to the graduate program are a bachelor's degree with a satisfactory record of scholarship and a minimum of twelve semester hours in library science.

When the general education test was given at the beginning of the first term or summer, ten persons, former and prospective students of both graduate and undergraduate status, took it.

## BFA Grad at Neiman's

Miss Jeannette Smith, who completed work for the BFA degree this summer, is now assistant to the public relations director of Neiman-Marcus in Dallas. Her home is in Austin.

# IQ Tests Free For Children 5-12

Parents of children between five and twelve years old may have them given the Stanford-Binet Intelligence test free of charge, said Dr. Evelyn Carrington, associate professor of educational psychology.

The tests will be given by senior and graduate students under supervision.

Interested parents may see Dr. Carrington in Sutton Hall 305 or call her at 9171 extension 204.

Results will be held in confidence.

## Texas History Center Building Takes Form

The future home of the Eugene C. Barker Texas History Center is rapidly approaching completion. Sources in the Office of the Supervising Architect said that practically all carpentry work on the building has been completed and walls and ceilings have been painted.

A job yet to be done is the installation of light fixtures and rewiring of the old system. Bids for the fixtures will be received August 5th. Furniture and drapes must also be placed in the building, and the entire job is expected to take several more months.

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## Roommate Wanted

GRADUATE AND senior students desire Male student to share three room, furnished apartment. Utilities Paid. 203 East 30th. Phone 7-7595.

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3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, near University. \$75.00 for 2nd 6 weeks term. Couple or 3 adults. Fall reservations taken. 7-1613.

VERY NEAR University. Air-conditioned room. \$20.00 a month. 608 West 22nd. Phone 3950.

RIGHT AT University. Large cool room. \$15.00 a month. 2107 Nueces. Phone 8950. Also garage apartment.

AIR-CONDITIONED room for two available. Refrigerator, innersprings. Automatic washer. \$20.00. 8-7097. 1709 Congress.

COOL PORCH adjoining room, for 3 boys, \$10.00 each. Southeast room adjoining bath. \$25.00 for two. All new mattresses, clean, private for 5 boys. Cool, high class neighborhood. 8-7990.

12 ROOM HOUSE, 8 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 extra showers. Large sleeping porch. Attractive grounds. 3 blocks campus. Phone owner. 7-6082.

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## Wanted

FACULTY MEMBER, wife and two children want 2-bedroom house or apartment, furnished or unfurnished, beginning September 1. Reply Box S., The Summer Texan.



Over the T-Cup—

# Friday Frolics Start Semester Fun Again

The first Friday Frolic of the semester will be held this week on the patio of the Union from 8 until 11 o'clock, Pat Breech, assistant director of the Texas Union, announced Tuesday.

The Frolics offer students an opportunity to meet people, dance, and enjoy an inexpensive time, Miss Breech said. She said attend-

ance has been especially good this summer, averaging from 300 to 350 every Friday. Most of the students come stag.

Duplicate bridge will be offered in the Union at 7:15 o'clock. High scorers will receive master points from the National Contract Bridge League.

## Farmers Wend Way To Colonize Texas

Texas, along with Australia, is the only other part of the world colonized by the Wends, a farming people who, like the famed Plymouth Rock Pilgrims, left their native country of Hamburg, Germany seeking religious and political freedom and founded their first log settlement at Serbin, Texas in 1855.

"The Wends of Texas," an article written by Mrs. Sydney Scout Sorensen, University graduate student, appeared in the Sunday Magazine Section of the Houston Chronicle.

Serbin today is scarcely more than a name on the map. In place of the former thriving village with its solidly built church, a variety of business, shops, and a resident doctor, the settlement now consists of a store, a few houses, and St. Paul's Lutheran Church, a solid reminder of the earnestness of the early Wendish settlers.

The Rev. Herman Schmidt, deceased father of Ellen Schmidt, B. J. '49, served as St. Paul's third

pastor from 1922 to 1947. He was succeeded by the Rev. A. Arndt in September, 1948, the first non-Wend to serve as pastor.

From the original Wendish settlement at Serbin, there were numerous outgrowths: Giddings, Bastrop, La Grange, and Smithville. Still other outgrowths are to be found as far northwest as Canyon, as far south as the Rio Grande Valley, and as far east as Port Arthur.

Among the 208 Wends living in Austin is Sam Kieschnick, who for the past 22 years has served as building service superintendent of the University. Mr. Kieschnick was born near Lincoln, another outgrowth of the original settlement.

Dr. George C. Engerrand, professor of anthropology, published the first English-written account of the Wends in 1934 under the title "The So-Called Wends of Germany and Their Colonies in Texas and in Australia."

The Co-Ed class and Friendship hour, the college morning and evening groups of the First Methodist Church, will start on a retreat Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The groups will go over night to Camp Wimberly, Texas, returning about 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

There will be a \$1.50 charge to pay for the three meals to be served. Recreation and religious programs have been planned. College students are invited. Reservations may be made by calling Mary Jo Johnson at 2-1082. Transportation will be made in private cars, and any one who may take extra passengers may call Garland Smith at 2-9070.

★  
The Curtain Club will have a call meeting at 7 o'clock Thursday evening. After the business session in the Experimental Theatre, MLB 101, the club will have a joint session with the Swing and Turn Club in the Union Patio.

★  
Plans for a dancing party will be made after a meeting of the University Czech Club, Friday at 7 o'clock, in front of the Union.

★  
Norman Whitney, member of the executive board of the American Friends Service Committee will speak on "The Shape of Things to Come" Sunday evening at 6:45 o'clock in the Open-Air Theater located near the Law Building.

A professor of English at Syracuse University, Mr. Whitney is being brought to the campus by the Protestant members of the University Religious Workers Association. Students are invited.

★  
The Foreign Trade Club has set up its executive council to outline plans for fall semester activity. Elected at a meeting Tuesday night were Pat Schultz, Al Estrada, Ernest Vaughn, Don Simmons, Alley Laboy, Frank Rios and William Breswick.

★  
The sewing group of the Co-Wed Club will meet 8 o'clock Thursday evening at Mrs. Edward S. Lynn's home, 2917 Rio Grande. Mr. C. A. Ledenham, manager of the sewing machine department of Sears Roebuck and Co., will be the club's guest. Members planning to attend should call Mrs. White at 62807 or Mrs. Barker at 67654.

★  
The University Presbyterian Church group will entertain new students at a watermelon cut Saturday evening in East Woods Park near the campus. The group will also participate in folk dancing and singing. They will meet at the church at 7 o'clock for transportation.

New students will be entertained at an open house at Gregg House Friday from 3 to 5:30 o'clock.

### Dean, Staff Take Vacations 'East'

The staff of the Dean of Women's Office has gone East practically en masse for summer vacations.

Miss Margaret Peck, assistant dean of women, has returned from spending six weeks at her home in Vermont, and will be on duty this semester.

Miss Jesse Earl Anderson is spending two months touring the East, including New England and Canada.

Since the middle of June, Mrs. Ann Allison has been at her family's camp in Maine. She will be gone all summer.

Miss Dorothy Gebauer, dean of women, plans to leave for her home in Henderson, Kentucky, an other destinations for her six-weeks vacation.

Let the folks at home know what is going on at the University. Send them the Summer TEXAN for only

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# 'Poe' to Be Given In Radio Series

Plans for a dramatic radio series are now being completed by the Austin Little Theater, Jack Sucke, board president, announced Wednesday.

In conjunction with Radio House, the Little Theater will present six radio adaptations of Edgar Allen Poe's better known short stories over an unnamed local radio station.

Two of the series have been recorded, and tryouts and casting for the remaining four will be held Monday night from 7:30 to 10:30 o'clock at Radio House.

Mr. Sucke urged that everyone interested in any type of radio or dramatic work attend these tryouts—University students in particular.

The two broadcasts now transcribed are "Madame Valemar" and "The Fall of the House of Usher," and were directed by Harvey Herbst. The other four will be directed by Jack Summerfield and David Mackey.

vey Herbst. The other four will be directed by Jack Summerfield and David Mackey.

## Poe's Nook

### A GIRL I SAW IN A VISION

I saw the wind disperse her hair  
And the sun glowing on her lips;  
And she strolled like a virgin  
on the fragrant air  
With her hands againsts her hips.  
—W. R. NICHOLSON, JR.

The man who seeks perfection in the beauty or soul of woman will find only disappointment. It is a law of nature that each shall have at least one imperfection, at least one small sin. And each has at least one redeeming quality which makes the conquest worth while.

## Recital Today Has UT Prof's Music

The music of Wilbur Ogden, assistant professor of musicology, will be spotlighted at the piano recital of Lucette Stumberg Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Music Building Recital Hall.

Mr. Ogden's "Group of Three," which will be played for the first time at the recital, was composed especially for Miss Stumberg.

Miss Stumberg, a graduate student in the Department of Music, is a student of Dalies Franz. She is working here on a fellowship from Lindenwood College at Saint Charles, Mo.

At the University, she is vice-president of Mu Phi Epsilon honorary music fraternity.

### KTXL Hires Jim Corley

Jim Corley, BFA '48 from Terrell, is working at radio station KIXL in Dallas as an announcer.

ADV.

## "Speedwriting" Boosts Law Work Efficiency

Increasing numbers of students of law, and graduates too, have come to realize how valuable a knowledge of modern "Speedwriting" can be in their work.

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Visit or write Durham's 600A Lavaca Street, or telephone 8-3446, for full information.

### Cast Announced—

# George Gilbreath to Play Lead in 'Command Decision'

George Gilbreath will play the leading role of Brigadier General K. C. Dennis in the Department of Drama's second summer play, "Command Decision," it was announced Wednesday by Byrle Cass, director. Gilbreath appeared in "Beggars on Horseback" and "The Male Animal."

Cast as war correspondents are Elmer Brockhurst and Stewart McGregor. Bob Blaustone and Harold Evans will be technical sergeants.

Colonel Ernest Haley will be played by Pat Hines, and Byron Tubbs will portray Captain Lucius Jenks.

Cast as Major-General Kane is Franz Coreth, and Charles Lane is cast as Brigadier General Garnett.

Others in the cast are Art Parker, Major Prescott; John Martin, Colonel Edward Martin; Jack Farmer, Lieutenant Jack Goldberg; Milton Leech Major Lansing; Bill Horne, Major Davis; John McFarland, Major Dayhuff; Victor Grant, Captain George Washington Culpepper; Bob Burleson, armed guard; and Melvin Landrum, photographer.

Cast as the only civilians in the play are Julius Walker and Kenneth Fouts, who play U. S. Senators.

The play was judged the outstanding war play after its New York opening in October, 1947.

In producing any play, problems always arise—and "Command Decision" is no exception. Mr. Cass is trying to get a map of Europe 14 feet square.

"We wrote a letter to the Army Map Service in Washington, D. C. and several other places," said Mr.

Cass. "So far, the problem is still unsolved."

As a last resort, we'll have to take a small map and make an enlarged duplicate copy and paint it, Mr. Cass said.

"Command Decision" will open in Hogg Auditorium for a three-night run Wednesday, August 10.

# 'Open Air' Best For Pocket Change

Folks we may as well shell down the corn. To our way of thinking, the best doggone shows in town these days are being shown at the Open Air Theater in front of the Law Building.

Once in a while, quite naturally, they do ring in a stinker. We would be the first to admit that. We would be the first to admit also that the pics are for the most part ones that have already shown downtown. But the selection that remains, again to our way of thinking, is strictly the cream of the crop.

Tonight's "Miracle of the Bells," is a good example of what we are talking about. It's about a Hollywood publicity man who found out that compared to another gent, he was strictly small-time for creating miracles.

The real thing in the picture that makes the lump come up under your adam's apple is a lovely young doll who is determined to finish the film "Joan of Arc" before she has the curtain rung down in her face by the undertaker—Ingrid Bergman notwithstanding.

Fed MacMurray's efforts as the publicity man to save the film after Valli's death is something to see. A little old coal town and some local yokels back somewhere in the hills serves nicely as the motive for the plot.

It is our learned opinion that Frank Sinatra is best when heard only. However, in this case, we are forced to admit that his performance as a priest is top rate.

We were saying, though, that for two bits you can't beat the pictures being shown at the Open Air Theater. Summer entertainment ticket holders don't pay.

## Teachers to Hear Rishworth in Waco

Thomas D. Rishworth, director of Radio House, will speak at the National Congress of Parents and Teachers convention in Waco, November 16-18.

Mr. Rishworth, new chairman of radio for the organization, was selected as a speaker at a recent meeting of the Executive Committee in Austin.

The theme of the convention will be, "We Build a World, Child by Child."

Other speakers invited to address the group include Maurice T. Moore, president of the New York City Bar Association and chairman of the board of Time, Inc.

Also Dr. W. R. White, president of Baylor University; and the Rev. Walter Kerr, co-chairman of the Governor's State Commission on Youth Development.

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# Ham Spans Globe Nightly on Ether

By DAN GROVER, JR.

The world is a small place to Clive DeLong. He talks about people in Hong Kong or London as casually as if they lived in Elgin or Bastrop.

He can probably tell you more about what someone said in Buenos Aires last night than about the gossip of his fellow students on the Drag. For Clive, senior physics major, is a ham radio operator who keeps in touch with the globe through the far-reaching medium of short-wave.

Known to his brother hams throughout the radio world as "Skeets," he can be found almost any night at the microphone of his powerful transmitter in his apartment at 801 Park Place. There, before a panel of dials and switches, he and Dotty, his wife, send out the ether-piercing waves of station W5KXB.

The voices of other hams answer from New Zealand or Guam or Tokyo.

Sometimes Clive uses code, contacting planes and ships, and—yes, even Russia, where most hams use the international "Q" code.

Clive doesn't have an audience

as large as Winchell, but he says that doesn't matter, for he's interested in people who can talk back.

When he goes on the air each night he sounds something like this: "Hello CQ. This is WKX4B calling . . . Calling CQ, DX, CQ, DX. Come in some one . . . This is Austin, the capitol city of Texas. Hello CQ . . ."

("CQ" is a ham term meaning calling anyone. "DX" means long distance or the 20-meter band.)

If reception is clear, in a few minutes Clive is chatting with another ham somewhere around the world.

Clive, who was a radio operator on a B-29 during the war, says he likes to shop around on the dial before he makes a call. He tries for distance first, but always has his ear open for the unusual or an emergency.

A few weeks ago a contact he made with Guam resulted in an important exchange of messages between a soldier who was stationed there and his family in Stamford, Tex. The soldier, whose permission was needed for surgery on his mother, had not been able to reach Texas by telephone, so he went to a ham station in Guam. The ham contacted Clive, who phoned the home of the boy's mother and relayed the permission.

Uniting persons by radio is old stuff to the DeLongs. One man in the state of Washington talks with his son, a University student, every few weeks over W5KXB.

Right now the heat is hurting reception some, Clive says. "The sun ionizes layers of gases at high levels during this season, causing them to rise, and our radio beams strike them, angle off, and miss the earth completely."

Clive says there are more than 100 hams in Austin, ranging from 11 to 73.

He has a Class A license and is a member of the Austin Amateur Radio Club and the American Radio Relay League.

### UT Orchestra Plays Sunday

The University Summer Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Jay Dietzer, will give another summer concert Sunday afternoon, August 21, in the Recital Hall of the Music Building.



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In  
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"Sorrowful Jones"

Bob Hope ★ Lucille Ball

CAPITOL PHONE 2-8789

TOMORROW

Glen Ford ★ Nina Foch  
In  
"Undercover Man"

VARSITY PHONE 7-1786

TOMORROW

Humphrey Bogart ★ Ingrid Bergman  
In  
"CASABLANCA"

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William Bendix  
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"LIFE OF RILEY"  
also 5 CARTOONS

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In Great Britain—

# Dobie Says Crisis Not Socialists' Fault

By BETTYE ELROD

The economic plight of the English is not chargeable to the present socialist government, observed J. Frank Dobie, who recently returned from England.

Dobie defended the government saying, "The problem of the country is due to three things: the lack of natural resources, inability to raise enough food for an over-crowded population, and because of Britain's having spent most of her foreign investments in fighting two wars."

"From America's side," Dobie said, "it is wise for us to keep on helping England recover."

While in England, Dobie observed the changes being made at Cambridge University. Three articles he has written on the university will appear in Holiday magazine next spring.

Cambridge has long been the center of science "although an expansion of science is taking place. In dealing with realities, the science department doesn't teach technology but has a long range research program."

## Austin CAP Cadet Will Go to England

Derrell Adams, 18, of 208 Hagerman, will represent Texas in a group of Civil Air Patrol cadets who will go to England August 3, in an exchange program with British cadets.

Adams, Austin High School student, is Texas' outstanding C.A.P. cadet. He was awarded this trip on the basis of proficiency on the ground since he has never soloed in a plane.

He joined the C.A.P. in February, 1947, and took his first flight in an airplane in April. At summer encampment at Carswell Air Force Base, Fort Worth, Adams rose from a private to a captain and also won the outstanding cadet.

Adams will return to the United States on August 29.

## Work Progresses On New UT Sewer

The new thirty-six inch sewer line which is being put down near Waller Creek will be completed to the campus before October, C. G. Levander, city sewer engineer, announced Wednesday. The remainder of the pipe will be installed some time next year.

The 9,400 foot line is being constructed from Seventh Street north to Twenty-sixth Street. It will cost the city \$50,000 and is needed to relieve the old line and prevent overflowing.

The job of installing the sewer line on East Avenue from Sixteenth Street north to the city limits, a distance of 13,126 feet, is about one-fifth complete.

Two other lines were completed last week, one in the Sabine Street easement from the existing sewer in the Twenty-fifth Street easement southward 262 feet, and the other in Reagan Terrace from Kenwood Avenue west for 255 feet. Also virtually complete was a six and eight inch line in Cedar Street from the railroad to East 12th Street, a distance of 1,458 feet.

Sixty per cent of the work has been completed on a storm sewer under construction in Kennelwood Avenue easement from Scenic Drive toward Lake Austin, stated J. E. Motheral, director of public works. Motheral also announced finish of a storm sewer in Fredericksburg Road south of Barton Springs Road.

"More people are studying Russian instead of classics," Dobie said. "This is being done not in sympathy with communism but to gain an understanding of the country," he added.

Another outstanding change at Cambridge was told to Dobie by George Trevelyan, English historian and master of Trinity College. Trevelyan said, "Looking back through the years, the leisure

class of students is disappearing from the campus. Since there is a greater number desiring to enter, requirements are harder to meet. Those truly interested in an education make the school."

Dobie will again teach Life and Literature of the Southwest. He will journey Thursday to Colorado University to conduct a seminar on "Range Literature." He will return to Austin in the fall.

## Non-UT'ers May Get Cotton Bowl Tickets

A proposal to let students in all Southwest Conference schools buy Cotton Bowl tickets at student prices will be placed before a fall meeting of the executive committee of the Cotton Bowl Athletic Association, stated Tyree L. Bell, president.

A joint recommendation from student bodies of the conference schools has asked for a percentage allocation for members, instead of student tickets going to participating institutions only.

The figure most often mentioned has been 10 per cent, al-

though no definite rate was requested, said Bob Brinkerhoff, chairman of activities of the Student Assembly.

The proposal, made last spring, was presented to the Board of the Cotton Bowl Athletic Association at its annual meeting in April, but has been referred to the Conference.

James H. Stewart, executive-secretary of the association and secretary of the Conference, will present the matter officially to the Conference and report back to the association any action taken.

## Girls and Good School Brings China Student

Reports of the excellence of the University's Department of Chemistry and the beauty of its women brought Chia Chung Cheug all the way from Hongkong, China.

The 25-year-old Chinese student came to the University to get his master's degree in Chemistry after graduating from the University of Cheking Hanchow.

He plans to attend the University for a year and then train with the DuPont Company for another year. Speaking with a slight oriental accent, he indicated that he wants to specialize in plastics.

Cheug, who has traveled in China extensively, declared the people of China do not want Communism. "All that the people of China want is peace, and not war," Cheug said.

Cheug worked in a munitions plant during the war because he was too young to join the army.

"Coca-Cola and ice cream are very popular in China, but chop suey is unknown," he said.

The tea in China, he added, is prepared differently, without sugar or lemon.

A diffusion of dialects spoken in China is often confusing. On

the boat coming over, he met another Chinese boy on his way to the United States and the only way they could understand each other was by speaking English, he said.

## Last Rites Held For John L. Tullis

John L. Tullis, retired cattleman and husband of Mrs. Coral Tullis, University assistant professor of history, died at his home, 706 Texas Avenue on July 16. Mr. Tullis had been in poor health for a number of years.

Other survivors include a daughter, Mrs. W. D. White of portDallas; ason J. L. Tullis of Shreveport, La., and one sister, Mrs. Neta Tullis Perry of Van Turna, Calif. He was a brother-in-law to Dr. Goldie P. Horton Porter, assistant professor of pure mathematics at the University.

Funeral services were held at the Cook Funeral Home at July 17 with the Rev. R. A. Renfer officiating. Honary pallbearers were Dr. W. R. Gutsch, Dr. E. C. Barker, Dr. C. W. Hackett, Dr. W. P. Webb, Dr. R. L. Biese, Dr. J. W. Riker, Dr. Frederick Duncalf, Dr. Bailey Carroll and Dr. M. B. Porter.

Mr. Tullis' body was sent to Quanah, Texas, for burial there.

### August Grad at KTXN

Lucas Hill, radio major of Austin, has been made program director of radio station KTXN here. He will be graduated in August.

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# Get Ahead on Play Before Finals Begin

By BILL TAYLOR

The first two weeks of a summer session, before you get hopelessly behind in your studies, is the ideal time to scout the recreation spots so densely clustered around Austin.

For Dancing, just south of the Congress Avenue Bridge and fanning out within a stone's throw are the Tower (dimlights mirrors, and bowling): The Terrace (with spreading oak and stars o'erhead); Hudson's (three levels with winding stairs and customers). Farther South and on to San Antonio, clubs and honkey-tonk neons dot the highway.

On the Lake you can "have a ball" at Yacht Harbor, the Yacht Club, Lake Austin Inn, and the Cliff House.

North along the Dallas highway are hash houses, auto courts, and the Avalon, Varsity Inn ("VI"), and the Skyline Club for dancin' and romancin'.

Austin has more lakes than the law allows. Going away, they are: Lake Austin, twenty miles of fishing, boating, water skiing, aquaplaning, canoeing, swimming, with Bull Creek branching off to the east for plain and fancy courting; Lake Travis, bigger, better, and barer, curling away forty miles above Marshall Ford Dam to Inks Dam, and above that, the mighty Buchanan, the father of waters. There's fishing and tramping in the surrounding hills.

The gentler, less arid country to the south and east offers New Braunfels with its domesticated lake and rapids; San Marcos with its trolley, waterwheel, and glass bottom boats; Bastrop with its lost pines—all within an hour's drive.

Here in Austin, there's golf, on the rolling, wooded, tricky course; tennis, at the sleek Caswell Courts, around the University, or at one of Austin's many parks; bowling, and miniature golf, and swimming at Barton's, Deep Eddy and a string of the best municipal pools in Texas.

On secondary routes to north

## Dr. Gunter Leaves To Study Greece

Dr. John Gunter, associate professor of international trade, has taken a year's leave-of-absence to become a member of a four-man commission to study economic conditions in Greece.

The Commission, called the Greek Currency Committee, will work for the Greek government. It is composed of Dr. Gunter, a British representative, the governor of the Greek Central Bank, and the Greek minister of finance.

Located in Athens, the commission will co-operate with existing American agencies, such as the ECA and the American Embassy, Dr. Gunter stated.

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and south are Cedar Crest Lodge, Dessau Hall, Hamilton's pool, and Longhorn Cavern.

Throw in Elizabeth Ney Museum, Laguna Gloria, O. Henry's Home, assorted museums, monuments, and libraries for the culturally inclined, and you'll begin to get some idea of Austin at play.

## What Goes On Here

Thursday

4—Piano recital of Lucette Anne Stumberg. Music Building Recital Hall.

7—Curtain Club meets in MLB 101.

7:30—The Military Order of Purple Heart meets at 307 East Live Oak Avenue.

8—Co-Wed Club's sewing group Meets at 2917 Rio Grande Street.

8:15—Movie: "Miracle of the Bells," Open Air Theatre.

Friday

7:30—Czech Club meets in front of Texas Union.

8—Friday Frolic, Texas Union patio.

Saturday

9:30—Prerequisite examinations for Library School, Sutton Hall 206.

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