



SIDEWALK SUPERINTENDENTS have a field day as clearing begins for three new classroom buildings facing Littlefield Fountain Friday. J. W. Daves, business and engineering student, hangs onto the wire fence guarding the excavation area. Crowds gathered around the fences to watch bulldozers clear the way for the \$3 million buildings that will replace the amphitheatre and grassy knolls by the Law Building.

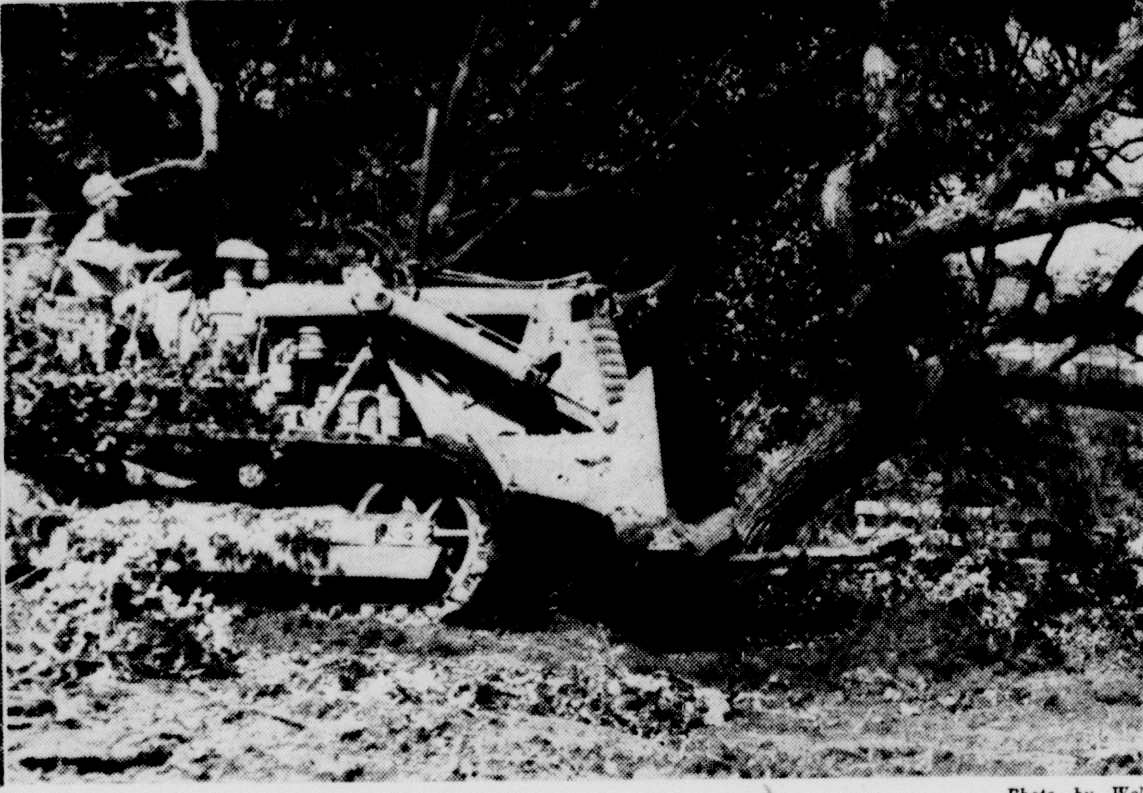


Photo by Wolstein

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3 Students Suspended For Cheating on Exams

Two freshmen and a sophomore have been suspended from the University for cheating.

Two other men students within the last ten days have been placed on disciplinary probation. Offenses ranged from illegal entry with a "jim dandy door opener" to cribbing on a quiz.

The chairman of a new student-faculty committee on scholastic honesty said Saturday that "strict vigilance" will be maintained during finals.

"We're not going to be more lenient," Dr. F. J. Adams, professor of educational psychology, said. "In fact, we'll be as hard or harder than before."

The 19-year-old sophomore was caught in a professor's office the night of May 8 at 9 o'clock. He had broken in with a home-made "jim-dandy."

A "ringer" case resulted in the other suspensions. One of the freshmen took an exam for his friend in a course he had already passed. Both are 17 years old.

Cribbing and using a copy of an exam from another class resulted in probation for two students, 17 and 19, respectively.

"The faculty is aroused about

the problem," another member of the committee, Dr. J. R. Dice, assistant professor of chemistry, said. "The tendency I have noticed is to get stricter."

And Lee Gilman, a student

member, declared: "Some profs and students argue that getting what you can, regardless of how, is good practice for the cruel world outside . . . Only the wildest idealist believes

that cheating will ever stop completely.

"They will probably go on cheating, in spite of the fact they are lowering the value of the degrees of the University, and eventually the morality of Texas as well."

Gilman, also a member of the Disciplinary Committee, said cheating should be made unpopular.

Of the three students suspended until September 1, one will also be on disciplinary probation until 1951. The student copying received an F and probation until September 1. The other student drew probation until February 1 for using the exam copy.

Dean of Student Life Arno Nowotny explains that an F in a course because of dishonesty becomes a part of a student's permanent record.

Disciplinary probation bars a student from athletics, student government, journalism, pledging, glee clubs, or other extra-curricular activities. All absences have to be explained to the dean's office during the period.

Dr. Adams said at a Friday meeting that any recommendations sent to the president will probably be confidential.

Discussion at Friday's meeting included references to departmental exams, criminal penalties for illegal entry, and stricter academic penalties.

Mr. Calkins emphasized that only 20 per cent of the Government 610 grade depends on the results of the departmental.

Dean Nowotny expressed opposition to criminal penalties for illegal entry, but Dr. Greenwood said: "I walked into my office and saw someone. He jumped out of a window. I would have prosecuted him if I had caught him."

In 1948-1949, Dean of Student Life Arno Nowotny revealed at the Friday meeting of the special committee, 168 cases were handled by the Disciplinary Committee, 46 students being suspended.

(Seven students were suspended last February for stealing or possessing copies of final exams.)

Dr. Adams is to make a temporary report to Dr. Painter.

Other members of the group are students Betty Bauman, Paul Smith, Bob Connor, and Ray Peeler; H. A. Calkins, associate professor of government; Dr. R. E. Greenwood, assistant professor of applied mathematics; and H. L. Kent, associate professor of mechanical engineering.

In June the first tabloid Summer Texan came out. Dick says that the Summer Texan was a feature paper, with plenty of cheesecake. But sometime in June the Daily Texan and Delam drifted from thoughts of Barton's pondering on conditions near the Rio Grande and an expedition took off to investigate the Wetback situation in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. The Dallas News and The Lower Rio Grande Valley Chamber of Commerce.

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Controversial Spring Ending

By MAXINE SMITH (30)
The referendum, injunctions, a chancellor, cheesecake, five Longhorn championships, polls, and the Fiftieth anniversary of the Daily Texan.

Vet Subsistence Ends July, 1956

Enlistees of '45 Are Exceptions

July 25, 1951, is a critical date in the education and training program under the Servicemen's Readjustment Act, Bob Gordon, director of the Veterans' Advisory Service, said Saturday.

Change in rules provides that a course of education or training shall be begun before the end of four years after date of discharge or by July 25, 1951, whichever is the later date. No education or training can be provided beyond July 25, 1956, except for veterans who enlisted under the Voluntary Recruitment Act of October 6, 1945.

A veteran otherwise eligible must be pursuing his course of education or training on July 25, 1951, or the date four years after his discharge, except when attendance is interrupted because of normal interruptions for summer vacations or other reasons beyond the control of the veteran.

When the veteran begins his course of education, he shall pursue this course continuously until completion except for conditions which normally would cause interruption by any student.

A veteran may change his course of education or training only while in training and then for reasons satisfactory to the administrator.

Change of one or more subjects in the elected curriculum or program of training, including the dropping of a subject without replacing it with another, or the adding of a subject, or a change in the sequence in which the subjects are undertaken, does not constitute a change of course of education or training, the law states.

Advancement from a basic or preparatory phase to an advanced phase within the course of education which the veteran is pursuing is not considered a change of course.

Change of course of education or training may be considered to be for satisfactory reasons when the veteran is not making satisfactory progress in his present course and failure is not due to his own neglect, misconduct, or lack of application; or the course to which the veteran desires to change is more in keeping with his aptitude or previous education; or when a course to which the veteran wants to change is a normal progression from his previous course and will enable him to attain his educational or vocational objective.

When the veteran completes or discontinues his course of education or training, the law does not permit him to begin another.

Rain—But No Inhibitions

Rain seems to remove the inhibitions of University students. A damp co-ed removed her form-fitting shirt before mounting the steps of Littlefield dormitory. Another student, cutting across the campus, stripped down to his shorts and wrapped his clothes in his raincoat.

Sunday's prediction: cloudy, no change in temperature, and widely scattered showers.

Texas marked the spring semester of 1950.

As students returned to classes on February 1, announcement was made of the new chancellorship plan for the University.

Registration news centered not so much on lines and innumerable cards as on the completion of W. Astor Kirk's registration. He paid fees of \$26 to attend classes in the "Y."

Kirk withdrew from the University, protesting segregation February 7, which brought up Selig Carr's bill to the Student Assembly asking for a referendum on Negro entry to the University.

The Carr bill was withdrawn, and petitions circulated asking for a referendum on Negro admission.

In the field of science, the University took a step forward with the receipt of an atom buster.

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February 24 saw the final passage of the \$80 million tax bill by the special session of the legislature, Married Students Day, and the setting of March 15 for a vote on the referendum.

A student vote was requested by the Regents on Union expansion February 28.

Charlie Parker set a new world record with 20.0 in the 220 March 12. Tom Affleck filed an injunction suit against the referendum on that day, and the University swimmers won the Southwest Conference AAU meet.

The referendum vote was blocked when it was called unconstitutional by the Student Court March 14. The Appellate Court ruled the decision out of its jurisdiction the next day.

March 21 saw the Faculty Council ask for a clear tenure rule for professors.

The Big Twenty-Five were voted on March 22 and the Big Five—Jackie Farris, Ysleta Leisner, Candy Luckett, Regina Prikrly, and Frances Schneider were voted on the next day.

A bill requesting an opinion poll on Negro entry was defeated in the Assembly March 24.

The UT nine won its Southwest Conference opener with TCU 5-4 March 30.

Jackie Farris was named 1950 Sweetheart as the Round-Up week end with parade, barbecue, and dancing ended April 1.

A Ballot Poll amendment was added to the spring election ballot April 5. Graduation date was moved up to June 3.

On the heels of Round-Up came a welcomed Easter vacation. Students returned to find elections under way with twenty-three candidates filing.

Results of an opinion poll conducted by service organizations revealed 55.92 per cent in favor of unsegregated admission in

Graduate School and 37.59 per cent favoring undergraduate admission.

Negro entrance into TISA was blocked in Waco by the SMU del-

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Four years ago a freshman government major dragged his over-six-foot up in front of a speech class, announced he was going to run for Texan editor in three years, would appreciate any votes, and sat down.

Saturday Dick Elam dragged a fountain pen across a text — St. Mark 8:36 — in the Daily Texan's Houston Post Bible as his final chore as Texan editor, went into the newsroom, and put out the last 1949-50 edition of the paper.

Between the two events he acquired the perennial nickname of "freshman," pitched the editorial staff to three victories over the sports staff, dreamed up the idea of a Fiftieth Anniversary Texan, convinced one writer that he wouldn't take a stand if the ten most beautiful perched on it, others that he was taking too darned many stands, and antagonized student government and many cafe owners.

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So when he arrived at the University in 1946 he drifted into the Texan office and started writing headlines. Near the close of the next year he was bribing night editors to go over to the Drag and get coffee while he put out the page. When that sophomore year ended he could save his bribe money — after being appointed night editor.

Two years later he got involved in the campaign known as "Steer Here." Following the committee around, he would list the cafes which failed to pass inspection.

By the time he was a junior he was ready to run for Texan editor. So he made the usual promises — plus one about a Fiftieth Anniversary Texan — and erected a long lanky sign patterned after his own bones. And got elected Texan editor.

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Dick Elam Signs 30

By JIM COCKRUM

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Book Exchange To Open Tuesday

The Student Book Exchange will open for the summer session May 23, Katherine Polter, chairman, has announced. The exchange will be open from 9 to 1 o'clock daily in Texas Union 208.

Students can save by buying books at the exchange, Miss Polter explained. They can also sell books at higher prices than heretofore.

The exchange was opened in the spring of 1949 to enable students to purchase used texts at a lower price than book stores charge. It operates on a non-profit basis. Ten cents is deducted from each transaction to cover handling costs.

Students working with Miss Polter at the exchange will be Dick Starnes, Hal Hanes, Tommy Rodman, Pat Coniskey, Meyer Reisberg, Paul Danner, and Florence Rainey.

As she went up the walk, a man turned in behind her so she went in the house and called the police. The police nabbed their man and took him to the station.

Later on the law enforcers called the AChio house and inquired if the girls wanted to prefer charges.

They answered in the negative, since their sister was already on the way to home and mother.

The "culprit" dropped by the AChio house after his release.

"I don't quite appreciate your turning me in to the police. I've been delivering your Daily Texan for the last five years," he said.

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A Veteran Sings Aloha to Austin

(This is a student's views on leaving, written by advertising student, Bill Sears, author of "Belly Achers" and free-lance writer—Editor's note.)

As the golden May sun slowly sinks behind the rim of the hills overlooking the scenic and slow-moving Colorado River, there is a glassful of tears running down the weathered cheeks of many students. They are the salty tears of the departing batch of veteran-students, Class of '50, as they regretfully and sadly say, "Aloha . . . gay aloha to Austin, the friendly city."

I'll remember . . . My initial impressions of Austin during my freshman year: a cow pasture with buildings, Austin, a graveyard with neon lights, Austin, the friendly city, where they lock up the girls, not the women, at 11 o'clock, and half an hour later, the city fathers roll up the sidewalks.

The panorama of the Drag—a teaming main stem of activity with its varied conglomeration of drug and book stores, barbershops, florists, second-run theaters, hamburger and doughnut shops, laundries, and churches. The Drag, often the loneliest street in the world.

Who can ever erase from his mind the

unforgettable 1946 registration scene? A minute replica of the Chicago stockyards, with thousands of howling and wailing freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors, as they milled about the Registrar's office in wild confusion.

. . . Mid-semester and final examinations. . . Periods in which the utility thousands of students, some of the "run companies declare an extra dividend, while and play" variety, hurriedly leaf through textbooks late into the night in last-minute efforts to cram knowledge. . .

. . . Marveling at the beauty of Austin's late summer sunsets. . . Laz days beneath the vitamin D-laden sun at Sparkin' Springs, where male students brought their bulky textbooks along for head rests. . . The voluptuous, blessed-by-nature coeds who pranced and paraded by in bathing suits that put a minimum on imagination. . . Funny, their bathing suits never got wet!

. . . Recalling the numerous boarding house bull sessions after lights out. . . How poverty-stricken GI's existing on inadequate \$75 per month subsistence—Man does not live by GI Bill alone.

. . . Watching the future political leaders of Texas as they absorb the

ing their meager incomes. The countless and ludicrous ideas, ranging from selling their bodies after death to medical associations, cash-in-advance, to playing gigolos to lonely and unattractive coeds with bundles of oil and cattle cash. . .

. . . The front entrance to Garrison Hall, a daily

Parker Takes 2nd in 100; Steers 6th at Modesto



MODESTO, Calif., May 20—(AP)—Charlie Parker's second in the 100-yard dash and a second in the 440-yard relay gave the University of Texas nine points and sixth place in the California Relays here Saturday night.

Parker finished four yards behind Donnie Anderson of California, who ran a blazing 9.5 century. A blanket could have covered Parker and the other four men who finished in back of the California speedster. One of them was Texas Perry Samuels who

went unplaced. Later Parker and Samuels teamed with Bobby Dillon and Floyd Rogers for the runner-up spot to Stanford in the quarter-mile relay. Actually, the Texans finished third, but second place Southern California was disqualified for an illegal baton pass. Parker's fast anchor lap featured the Longhorns' performance. He gained a lot of ground but not enough to catch USC's John Bradley or Stanford's Gay Bryan, who paced the Indians to a near-record 41 flat time.

Timber-topping star Dick Atlessey of Southern California, who bettered the world's 120-yard high hurdles record a week ago in Fresno, won his specialty easily.

The tall Trojan skimmed the sticks in 13.9 seconds.

Southern California's distance medley team won the event in the relay record-breaking time of 10:01. The time was only 1.4 seconds slower than the world's record set in 1938 by North Texas Teachers College.

UT 2nd in 440-Yard Relay In Los Angeles Meet Friday

LOS ANGELES, May 19—(AP)—The Texas Longhorn invaders in the Los Angeles Coliseum Relays had to be content with a second in the 440-yard relay, a third by sprinter star Charlie Parker in the 100-yard dash and fourth in the 880-yard relay.

The Longhorns lost a possible first in the quarter mile relays by slow baton passing, and Stanford won the event in 40.9 seconds, the fastest time registered in the nation this year. Floyd Rogers and Carl Mayes kept Stanford in close check, but a slow pass from Mayes to Perry Samuels cost Texas several precious yards which hurt in the long run. Charlie Parker put on a blazing anchor lap but he couldn't nail Stanford's all-around star, Gay Bryan, and lost the relay by two yards. Texas was timed at 41.1, equaling their best time this year.

Rice pulled in third, not far behind, in one of the best relays on the card.

Poor passing on several occasions cost Texas severely in the 880-yard relay, and they wound up fourth behind Southern California, Stanford, and Oklahoma A&M. The Trojans' time was 1:25.3.

Parker hit a fast ground in the century and couldn't overhaul Andy Stanfield, the national AAU sprint champion, or Lloyd La Beach of Panama. The time was 9.5, one of the better marks of the season for the sprint delegation. Stanfield's margin was decisive but it was photo-close between La Beach and Parker, while the California flash Donnie Anderson, after a had start, was fourth.

"The track was fast enough, but it was kind of chilly," Parker said. "But that's no alibi, we just lost to some good men."

Rice got into the mile relay but might as well have stayed out. The show was between Oc-

cidental of Los Angeles and Morgan State. Occidental trounced the dusky quartet from Baltimore and Rice finished far back in third place. The time was a fast 3:10.1.

(Bob Walters, who leaped 6 feet 8 5/8 inches for a new Southwest Conference record last Saturday, failed to place in the high jump which Mel Martin of USC won at 6 feet 6 inches.)

Nebraska Captures Big Seven Track

LINCOLN, Neb., May 20—(AP)—Bob Karnes of Kansas ran a record-breaking mile in a drizzle; teammate Herb Semper ran a record-breaking two mile in a steady downpour, and Nebraska won the team title that Missouri had held for the last three years.

That is the story of the Big Seven track and field meet finals here Saturday.

The Nebraska point total was 105 3-4. Oklahoma was sixth with 53 1-2. Karnes' time of 4:12.5 wiped out a record that Glenn Cunningham set in 1932 — 18 years ago — at 4:14.3.

Hill Prince Wins Preakness Race

Middleground 2nd In Baltimore Stakes

BALTIMORE, May 20 (AP)—Hill Prince and Eddie Arcaro ran away with the 74th Preakness stakes Saturday for Virginia, whipping the Kentucky Derby champ—Middleground—in the bargain.

The powerful bay colt from the Old Dominion took the lead going into the backstretch of the ancient Pimlico Race Course. Those in the chilled crowd of 26,599 who had established him the odds-on favorite never had another worry.

Hill Prince opened up a three-length lead as Arcaro hustled him like a pony express rider fleeing from the Indians.

At the finish of the mile and three-sixteenths classic, Chris Cheneery's stubby-tailed son of Princequillo-Hildene was five lengths ahead of Middleground, who beat Hill Prince in the Derby two weeks ago.

Middleground, hope of the vast Texas King Ranch to cop a second Preakness, was five lengths ahead of the third horse, C. V. (Sonny) Whitney's Dolly in the field of six starters.

Mr. Trouble, the supposed ace of the Whitney Entry, was fourth, tagging along six lengths back of his stablemate.

The track was officially labeled "slow" after three days of rain which ended Friday, and the winner's time was a fair 1:59 1-5 considering the conditions. Capot set the track record of 1:56 flat in winning the Preakness over a fast strip last year.

Arcaro was grateful, for it was his third Preakness score. He booted home Whirlaway in 1941 and Citation in 1948. Then, he pockets 10 per cent of Hill Prince's winnings, which totaled \$56,115, of the big pot, which grossed \$75,615.

Middleground got \$10,000 for second, while third was worth \$5,000 and fourth \$2,500.

OU Takes Big 7 Tennis

LINCOLN, Neb., May 20—(AP)—Oklahoma won the Big Seven Conference tennis title Saturday with 18 points. Trailing were Colorado with 11, Missouri 6, Kansas State 6, Nebraska 2 and Iowa State 1.

Tompkins, Segrist, Womack, Wall, Gorin Make All-SWC

DALLAS, May 20—(AP)—Texas, which won the championship in a walk, placed five players on the All-Southwest Conference baseball team selected by six coaches.

Baylor and Texas A&M each got three while Texas Christian landed two and Southern Metho-

dist one. Rice didn't place a man. Murray Wall, Texas pitcher; Kal Segrist, Texas second baseman; Guy Wallace, Texas A&M shortstop, and Wally Moon, Texas A&M outfielder, got the vote of all coaches.

Norris Graves, Texas Christian,

pitcher; H. G. Pearson, Baylor, catcher, and Gerald Jensen, Southern Methodist, outfielder each lacked one vote being unanimous. The pitching staff was supposed to have three men, but Pat Herbert of A&M and Charles Gorin of Texas tied for the third place, so there are four pitchers on the team.

Others making the team were: Bill Looney, Texas Christian, catcher; Adrian Burk, Baylor, first baseman; Ben Tompkins, Texas, third baseman; Frank Womack, Texas, outfielder, and Larry Isbell, Baylor, utility.

Arizona to Meet UT Here June 5

Texas faces a very formidable opponent June 5, 6, and 7 when the Arizona Wildcats, champions of the Border Conference, come to Clark Field for the District 6 NCAA playoff.

Arizona, with a 22-2 record, has ten players on the roster who batted over the .300 mark during the regular season. The Wildcats defeated UCLA.

The winner of the Texas-Arizona two of three-game series will represent District 6 in the NCAA double-elimination tournament at Omaha, Nebraska, June 15-22. The 1950 tourney will be the fourth annual affair for the NCAA schools.

Texas, the defending champion, recently won the Southwest Conference title for the 29th time in 35 seasons. The last regular season victory for the 29th time in 35 seasons.

When the Longhorns won the NCAA title last summer in Wichita, Kas., only four teams—Texas,

Wake Forest, St. John's, and Southern California—participated in the double-elimination tournament. This year at Omaha, all eight districts of the NCAA will be represented.

The top contenders for the 1950 crown and their records:

District 1 — Trinity College (11-13), Boston University (11-4), Boston College (8-3).

District 2 — Rutgers (15-2), New York University (14-3), Army (11-3), Cornell (9-2), and Lafayette (14-6).

District 3 — Alabama (10-4), Kentucky (9-2), Clemson and Wake Forest play a three-game elimination series for Southern division honors of the Southern Conference.

District 4 — Ohio University (17-3), Michigan (15-7), Iowa (13-6), and Western Michigan (10-4).

District 5 — Bradley tops Missouri Valley League. Oklahoma, Missouri, and Nebraska in the Big Seven.

District 6 — Texas and Arizona.

District 7 — Colorado State meets Colorado School of Mines for Rocky Mountain Conference title.

District 8 — Washington State (25-4), Stanford (9-5), and Southern California (8-5).

The winner of District 6 will face the District 2 champ in the tournament opener at Omaha.

Missouri Beats Sooners To Upset Big 7 Baseball

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 20 (AP)—Missouri shut out Oklahoma, 6-0, Saturday and shook up the Big Seven Conference baseball standings considerably.

Missouri's victory, second straight over Oklahoma in two days, dropped the Sooners from first place to third, and moved Missouri into second place. Meanwhile, Nebraska won two games over Colorado Saturday and advanced from second into first place.

Nebraska has won 9, lost 3 games; Missouri's record is 9-5, and Oklahoma's is 6-4.

Louis to Fight Savoldor Woodcock

LONDON, May 20—(AP)—The Evening Standard Saturday quoted Joe Louis in a telephone interview from Rio De Janeiro as saying he will fight the winner of the bout between Lee Savold and Bruce Woodcock.

"I am preparing to challenge the winner of the Savold-Woodcock fight in London," the newspaper quoted Louis. "So that there shall once again be an undisputed champion of the world. I think the winner will be Bruce Woodcock."

The Evening Standard said the interview was made Friday night. It speculated that Louis would wait until the result of the fight here is known before making a definite decision.

The Woodcock-Savold fight is scheduled for June 6. It has been recognized as a world heavyweight title fight by the British Board of Boxing Control.

Waxahachie Defeats Austin in Bi-district

The baseball jinx that has been clinging to the Austin Pioneers left its mark on another Austin team Friday — the Austin High Maroons — who lost the bi-district title of Districts 13-14AA.

7 Nines Reach Schoolboy Finals

Only the winner of the Laredo-Edinburg bi-district playoff is needed to complete the field of eight teams for the Class AA high school championship baseball tournament at Austin, June 5-7.

Abilene, Marshall, Amarillo, Sherman, Beaumont, Waxahachie, and Odessa have cinched their places.

The Marshall Mavericks defeated the Conroe Tigers in both ends of a double header, 7-5 and 4-3, Saturday to win their bi-district playoff.

In the other Saturday playoff Abilene defeated Stephenville, 11-1.

Odessa Thursday night advanced through bi-district play by knocking off defending champion Bowie of El Paso for the second straight time.

Friday's results saw Sherman cinch their spot by whamming Highland Park (Dallas), 9-1; Beaumont advanced by blanking Pasadena, 11-0; and Amarillo beat Wichita Falls, 8-2, to win tickets to the tournament. Waxahachie advanced by edging Austin, 4-3.

to Waxahachie, 4-3, in a 12-inning battle at House Park.

The Maroons had been beaten earlier last week, 1-0, in Waxahachie. Waxahachie now advances to the State tournament to be held in Austin, June 5-7.

After Austin relief pitcher Jesse Smith had retired the first two batters in the top of the twelfth, Waxahachie exploded for the winning run on one hit, two errors, and two stolen bases.

Ken Owens, Waxahachie third sacker, singled in the twelfth to start the rally. He stole second and took third when shortstop Tommy Guedea erred on Ray McClendon's grounder. After McClendon stole second base, Jim Hooper hit to short, where Guedea erred once again with Owens racing home with the winning run.

Austin threatened briefly in the last of the twelfth when Travis Eckert fañ safe on Owens' error, but southpaw Charles Rabe retired the next two batters in order. Rabe pitched an 8-hitter, going the route for the victory.

Smith, who relieved Billy Hees in the twelfth, got the loss.

Lamar Captures Swimming Title

COLLEGE STATION, May 20.—(AP)—Lamar of Houston nosed out defending champion Highland Park of Dallas, 54-52, Saturday night in the State high school swimming tournament.

A&M Consolidated finished third in the meet held at Texas A&M College.

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| Ar. Chicago | 2:00PM | 2:00PM | 7:00AM | 28.58 |
| Ar. Indianapolis | 2:10PM | | | 28.72 |
| Ar. Columbus | 6:38PM | | | 31.83 |
| Ar. Pittsburgh | 10:35PM | | | 37.62 |
| Ar. Philadelphia | 5:40AM | | | 42.14 |
| Ar. Baltimore | 6:40AM | | | 39.30 |
| Ar. Washington, D. C. | 7:30AM | | | 44.54 |
| Ar. New York | 7:15AM | | | 36.03 |
| Ar. Cleveland | 8:12PM | | | 41.59 |
| Ar. Buffalo | 11:25PM | | | 50.92 |
| Ar. Boston, Mass. | 9:30AM | | | |

All rates are subject to 15% Federal Tax.

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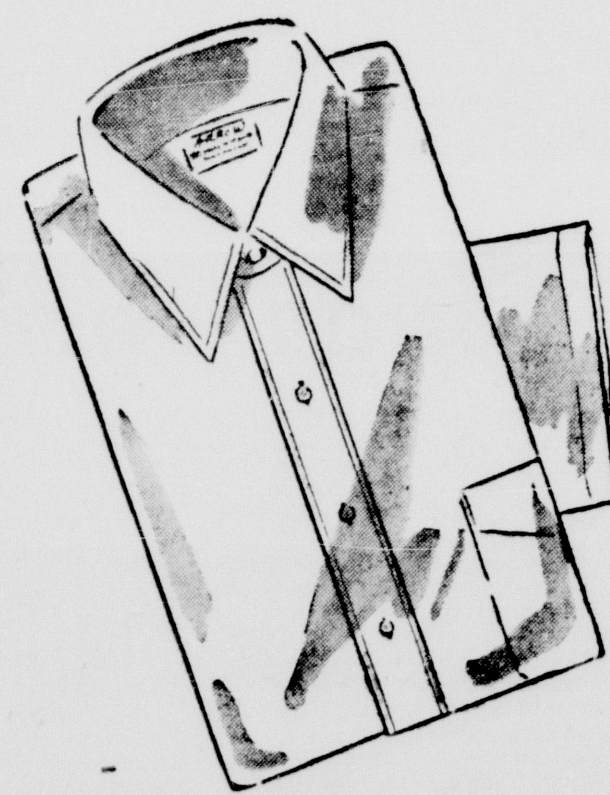
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UT Gridmen Play Tulane in 1955

William & Mary Comes Here in '53

Two southern schools—one an established power and the other a growing menace—have been added to future University football schedules, Athlete Director D. X. Bible announced Saturday.

William & Mary, which compiled the seventh best win-and-loss record among the nation's collegiate leaders in the past decade, will appear on the Longhorn schedule in 1953 and Tulane University in 1955 and 1956.

The William & Mary game is scheduled for Austin, September 19, 1953. It will be the first meeting of the two schools in football.

A two-year home-and-home series starts with Tulane in Austin on September 24, 1955. The return game will be played in New Orleans, September 29, 1956.

The Tulane meeting renews a rivalry that dates back to 1894. The two schools have met nine times on the gridiron, with Texas scoring seven victories and participating in one tie.

The Green Wave's only decision over the Longhorns was a 28-15 verdict in 1908. Texas won the last meeting, in 1923, 33-0.

Mr. Bible announced that schedules for 1953-56, inclusive, were near completion and that additional games might be announced following the various conference meetings this spring.

The Standings

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|------|--------|
| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| Brooklyn | 17 | 9 | .654 | — |
| Philadelphia | 16 | 10 | .615 | 1 |
| St. Louis | 14 | 12 | .538 | 3 |
| Chicago | 12 | 11 | .522 | 3 1/2 |
| Boston | 13 | 13 | .500 | 4 |
| Pittsburgh | 13 | 15 | .464 | 5 |
| New York | 10 | 12 | .455 | 5 |
| Cincinnati | 6 | 19 | .240 | 10 1/2 |

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|------|-------|
| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| New York | 18 | 8 | .692 | — |
| Detroit | 16 | 8 | .667 | 1 |
| Boston | 19 | 13 | .594 | 3 |
| Washington | 15 | 11 | .577 | 3 |
| Cleveland | 15 | 11 | .577 | 3 |
| Philadelphia | 9 | 18 | .333 | 9 1/2 |
| St. Louis | 6 | 15 | .286 | 9 1/2 |
| Chicago | 5 | 19 | .208 | 12 |

| TEXAS LEAGUE | | | | |
|---------------|----|----|------|--------|
| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| Fort Worth | 28 | 11 | .718 | — |
| Oklahoma City | 22 | 13 | .629 | 4 |
| Tulsa | 18 | 13 | .581 | 6 |
| San Antonio | 18 | 18 | .500 | 8 1/2 |
| Dallas | 18 | 20 | .474 | 9 1/2 |
| El Paso | 16 | 22 | .421 | 11 1/2 |
| San Antonio | 13 | 23 | .361 | 13 1/2 |
| Houston | 11 | 24 | .314 | 15 |

| Baseball Scores | | | | |
|--------------------|-------------------|--|--|--|
| NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | | |
| Brooklyn 4-4 | Pittsburgh 2-3 | | | |
| St. Louis 7-4 | Boston 4-0 | | | |
| New York 8-4 | Cincinnati 0-3 | | | |
| Chicago 7-1 | Philadelphia 2-2 | | | |
| AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | | |
| New York 8-0 | Chicago 1-0 | | | |
| Cleveland 8-0 | Boston 1-0 | | | |
| St. Louis 8-0 | Washington 0-0 | | | |
| Detroit 8-0 | Philadelphia 3-0 | | | |
| TEXAS LEAGUE | | | | |
| Dallas 2-0 | Fort Worth 1-0 | | | |
| Shreveport 8-0 | Houston 7-0 | | | |
| San Antonio 8-0 | Beaumont 4-0 | | | |
| Tulsa 5-0 | Oklahoma City 0-0 | | | |
| BIG STATE LEAGUE | | | | |
| Greenville 3-1 | Austin 2-0 | | | |
| Waco 1-0 | Wichita Falls 2-0 | | | |
| Sherman-Denton 7-0 | Temple 6-0 | | | |
| Texarkana 4-0 | Gainesville 2-0 | | | |

Snead's 209 Paces In Western Open

LOS ANGELES, May 20—(AP)—Samuel Jackson Snead took command of the \$15,000 Western Open Golf championship late Saturday clipping par for two strokes for a 69 and posting a 54-hole score of 209.

Making his move just as he did a year ago in winning this same title at St. Paul, the West Virginia professional thus goes into the final round Sunday with a comfortable three-stroke lead over the field.

Nearest threat to Snead is E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, who also carded a 69 for a total of 212.

Blond Jimmy Clark of Huntington Beach, Calif., who held a one-stroke lead over Snead going into Saturday's firing, faded back with a 75 for 214.

Jim Ferrier of San Francisco fired a two-under-par 69 to go with previous rounds of 71 and 73 for a 54-hole score of 213.

The final round comes up Sunday for the title won a year ago at St. Paul by Snead. Play is at the Brentwood Country Club.

Sports Notice

All physical education majors may vote for Pem Club officers for 1950-51 in Sutton Hall 105 Monday through Thursday.

C. B. Sumrall

Brann Wins Evins Trophy; Cowboys Reward Phi Delt

By FRED SANNER

Texas Sports Editor

"Go forth to excel or to give someone else the opportunity to excel," Dr. Rhea Williams, athletic director of the Texas Intercollegiate League, told some sixty intramural managers and participants at the annual Pow Wow banquet Friday night.

Then Dr. Williams proceeded to give out trophies and medals to those who had earned them in the intramural program for the past year.

The Frank Evins Sportsmanship Trophy, which is awarded each year by the Oak Grove Co-op, was presented to Al Brann of the Derby Dobbers by Don Smith, president of Oak Grove.

John M. Greer represented the Cowboys and awarded the Cowboy Sportsmanship Trophy to Phi Delta Theta, the outstanding organization in this respect.

The voting for this honor was so close between the Phi Delt and the next organization beneath it that the Bill Johnson Trophy, initiated this year, was awarded to that organization—Oak Grove

—by Berry Whitaker, director of intramurals.

To top off the evening for Oak Grove, Keith Webster, an Oak Grove, was named best all-around athlete in the Mica division and Oak Grove also took the top honors for best all-around organization in the Mica division.

The other three division organization trophies went to Kappa Sigma, Fraternity; AIME, Club; and Cliff Courts, Dorm.

The remaining three best all-around individual awards went to Ty Cobb, Phi Gamma Delta, Fraternity; Jack Howard, AIME, Club; and Wade Livingston, Little Campus Dorm, Dorm.

Lifetime memberships in the T-Association and sweaters were awarded the three 1949-50 senior managers—Ross Blumentritt, Wesley Foundation; Jim Lloyd, Mariner's Club; and Bill Schulman, Tau Delta Phi.

Nine junior managers received sweaters and three of the nine—Douglas Nelson, of Delta Tau Delta; Bill McGee, of Alpha Tau Omega; and Kenneth Mighell, of Phi Gamma Delta—were named senior managers for 1950-51.

The other six were Joe Arisco, Newman Club; Conwell Smith, Beta Theta Pi; Delbert Stephens, Phi Kappa Sigma; Sam Boswell, Delta Tau Delta; Bob Moise, Phi Kappa Sigma; and Tommy Rodman, Phi Kappa Psi.

Twelve assistant managers were also awarded sweaters and the top nine who return next year will serve as junior managers.

They are John Hampton, Phi Gamma Delta; Vincent Harkins, Brack Hall; Carroll Collings, Delta Tau Delta; John Miller, Phi Kappa Sigma; Paul Martino, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Eugene Green, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Jack Hampton, Phi Kappa Psi; Jay Sosland, Tau Delta Phi; Ken Nichols, Sigma Nu; Leonard Karotkin, Phi Sigma Delta; John Anderson, University Christian Church; and Larry Golman, Sigma Alpha Mu.

Sonny Rooker, assistant director of intramurals made the managerial awards.

Individual medals were awarded by Dr. Williams to the champions in all the spring sports.

Kappa Sigma won the water polo and Sigma Phi Epsilon the softball in team competition.

Anthony Parrish, an independent, won the squash open tournament; James Templeton of Whittier

40 Mica 'Mural Players Receive Awards Monday

Eight trophies and thirty-two medals will be awarded by Mica Monday at 7:15 o'clock in Texas Union 315 to the five men with the greatest number of individual intramural points in each of the eight Mica Districts.

The highest point man in each group will receive the annual Reynolds-Penland trophy. They are Steve Matusevich, Jack Tolar, Billy Johnson, Louis Slay, Robert Riggie, George Meyers, Jimmy Vollers, and Kenneth Hubert.

Leonard Boedecker, Mica intramural director, will be in charge of the program, and A. A. Sonny Rooker, assistant director of intramural athletics, will present the awards.



AL BRANN is the proud possessor of the Frank Evins Sportsmanship Trophy which he received Friday night at the intramural Pow Wow. Brann was an all-around athlete for the Derby Dobbers.

Wildcats was the golf singles champ; Thomas Broad of Phi Delta Theta captured the Class A tennis singles; Frank L. Barger of Lambda Chi Alpha won the Class B tennis singles; and Ty Cobb of Phi Gamma Delta took the horse-shoe pitching singles.

George W. Ewing, independent, placed first in the 180-pound weight-lifting; H. N. Burgin, independent, topped the 165-pound weight-lifters; and William Yeatman, Sigma Phi Epsilon, was first in the 148-pound class.

Individual swimming medals went to Joe Burnett, Ross Buckley, and William Hoff, DKE; Noble Endicott, Nimrod; Max Werken-thin, Delta Tau Delta; Bruce Bixler, Oak Grove; and Henry Perry, Thomas Berry, and Thomas Johnson, DKE.

Track individual awards were earned by Don Menasco, SPE; H. J. Shands, Vic Schulze, Ben McKie, and Frank Champion, Kappa Sigma; Keith Webster, Otis Budd, Harold Bryant, and George Anderson, Oak Grove; Ray Borneman, Pem Club; Max Hart, SAE; and James Rickard, Sigma Chi.

Longhorn Hurlers Serve Meager Diet

If the man in the street wonders how Coach Bibb Falk's Texas Longhorns won the Southwest Conference baseball crown after losing three of last year's NCAA championship members to the pros, let him look for a moment at the earned run averages of the three Texas pitchers who hurled the Steers to fourteen victories against one lone defeat.

Jim Ehrler (3-0) leads the trio with an 0.7 average; southpaw Charlie Gorin (4-0) is next with 1.5; and Murray Wall (7-1) is not far behind with 1.7. Just for good measure, Frank Womack, who hurled two non-Conference triumphs, boasts an 0.6 mark.

All-Conference Kal Segrist leads the Steers over the full season with .395 and in Conference play with .490.

Three other regulars — Ben Tompkins (.351), Womack (.350), and Bob Brock (.315)—are batting better than .300 in Conference play.

| FINAL LONGHORN AVERAGES | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|-------------------------|----|-----|-----|-----|----|----|----|-----|----|-----|-----|----|------|--|
| BATTING SEASON | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| | g | ab | r | h | 2b | 3b | hr | rbi | so | bb | sac | sh | avg. | |
| Segrist | 24 | 81 | 23 | 32 | 9 | 1 | 1 | 22 | 8 | 30 | 1 | 1 | .395 | |
| Roberson | 8 | 17 | 5 | 6 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 0 | 0 | .353 | |
| Brock | 23 | 95 | 20 | 32 | 9 | 0 | 0 | 20 | 7 | 16 | 2 | 4 | .337 | |
| Womack | 24 | 93 | 26 | 30 | 5 | 0 | 2 | 14 | 1 | 18 | 2 | 3 | .333 | |
| Deason | 2 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .333 | |
| Tompkins | 24 | 85 | 28 | 27 | 4 | 1 | 2 | 18 | 10 | 27 | 2 | 2 | .318 | |
| Jarl | 7 | 11 | 3 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 10 | 0 | 0 | .273 | |
| Kana | 16 | 64 | 9 | 17 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 13 | 5 | 6 | 2 | 1 | .266 | |
| Cavness | 11 | 32 | 8 | 8 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 8 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .250 | |
| Burrows | 17 | 65 | 10 | 16 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 11 | 13 | 8 | 3 | 1 | .246 | |
| Bengtson | 9 | 18 | 7 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 5 | 4 | 0 | 2 | .222 | |
| Wall | 13 | 38 | 11 | 8 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 9 | 5 | 3 | 0 | .311 | |
| Risenhoover | 19 | 60 | 16 | 12 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 12 | 5 | 18 | 1 | 1 | .200 | |
| Waghalter | 18 | 36 | 7 | 6 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 5 | 3 | 12 | 3 | 1 | .194 | |
| Ehrler | 9 | 21 | 3 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 7 | 4 | 6 | 0 | 0 | .190 | |
| Gorin | 11 | 16 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 2 | 0 | .187 | |
| Benson | 13 | 37 | 4 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 10 | 3 | 2 | 1 | .121 | |
| Gorin | 14 | 40 | 6 | 5 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 6 | 2 | 10 | 0 | 1 | .116 | |
| Scarborough | 2 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | |
| Totals | 24 | 809 | 187 | 218 | 46 | 6 | 8 | 151 | 97 | 171 | 23 | 18 | .269 | |

| CONFERENCE | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|-------------|----|-----|-----|-----|----|----|----|-----|----|-----|-----|----|------|--|
| | g | ab | r | h | 2b | 3b | hr | rbi | so | bb | sac | sh | avg. | |
| Segrist | 15 | 51 | 16 | 25 | 6 | 0 | 1 | 12 | 2 | 15 | 1 | 1 | .490 | |
| Bengtson | 2 | 5 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .400 | |
| Tompkins | 15 | 67 | 15 | 20 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 12 | 5 | 14 | 1 | 1 | .351 | |
| Womack | 15 | 60 | 17 | 21 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 1 | 11 | 1 | 2 | .315 | |
| Brock | 15 | 54 | 10 | 17 | 8 | 0 | 0 | 14 | 4 | 11 | 2 | 4 | .280 | |
| Kana | 12 | 50 | 19 | 14 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 13 | 5 | 4 | 0 | 1 | .273 | |
| Ehrler | 5 | 11 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 7 | 2 | 4 | 0 | 0 | .267 | |
| Cavness | 5 | 15 | 4 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .222 | |
| Wall | 10 | 31 | 9 | 7 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 6 | 4 | 3 | 0 | .222 | |
| Waghalter | 12 | 27 | 7 | 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 1 | 12 | 2 | 1 | .222 | |
| Burrows | 10 | 31 | 3 | 6 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 8 | 5 | 2 | 0 | .194 | |
| Risenhoover | 13 | 43 | 12 | 7 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 10 | 4 | 11 | 0 | 0 | .163 | |
| Gorin | 10 | 32 | 6 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 2 | 7 | 0 | 1 | .125 | |
| Benson | 7 | 17 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 1 | 2 | 0 | .000 | |
| Ehrler | 5 | 7 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | .000 | |
| Roberson | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | |
| Jarl | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | |
| Totals | 15 | 495 | 113 | 135 | 31 | 3 | 5 | 91 | 51 | 100 | 19 | 11 | .273 | |

| PITCHING SEASON | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|-----------------|----|--------|-----|----|----|-----|----|----|------|----|---|-------|--|--|
| | g | ip | h | r | er | so | bb | wp | era | w | l | pct. | | |
| Gorin | 7 | 22 | 41 | 16 | 10 | 31 | 13 | 0 | 2.0 | 4 | 0 | 1.000 | | |
| Womack | 2 | 14 1/2 | 12 | 3 | 1 | 5 | 8 | 1 | 0.6 | 2 | 0 | 1.000 | | |
| Deason | 2 | 6 | 6 | 3 | 3 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 3.6 | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | | |
| Wall | 13 | 93 1/2 | 72 | 26 | 21 | 66 | 18 | 1 | 2.0 | 8 | 2 | .800 | | |
| Ehrler | 11 | 53 1/2 | 49 | 26 | 13 | 37 | 29 | 0 | 2.2 | 5 | 2 | .714 | | |
| Scarborough | 2 | 6 | 13 | 11 | 11 | 1 | 7 | 0 | 15.6 | 0 | 0 | .000 | | |
| Totals | 24 | 217 | 193 | 85 | 57 | 144 | 86 | 2 | 6 | 20 | 4 | .833 | | |

| CONFERENCE | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|--------------|----|--------|-----|----|----|----|----|----|-----|----|----|-------|------|
| | g | ip | h | r | er | so | bb | wp | era | w | l | pct. | |
| Gorin | 4 | 35 | 29 | 10 | 6 | 19 | 9 | 0 | 1.5 | 4 | 0 | 1.000 | |
| Ehrler | 5 | 24 1/2 | 18 | 6 | 2 | 25 | 19 | 0 | 0.7 | 3 | 0 | 1.000 | |
| Wall | 10 | 75 1/2 | 56 | 17 | 14 | 54 | 16 | 0 | 2 | 17 | 7 | 1 | .875 |
| Totals | 15 | 135 | 103 | 33 | 22 | 98 | 44 | 0 | 2 | 24 | 14 | 1 | .867 |

30 Students Seek Legislative Seats

Final ballot listings for the Texas Legislature show that thirty University students are seeking representation in the coming election.

Three University students are in the senatorial race, all opposed. Representative James T. Sparks of Sherman is running for the seat from which Senator G. C. Morris of Greenville is retiring. Senator Morris is retiring to run for lieutenant governor.

Twenty-seven University students are trying for seats in the House of Representatives; six of them are up for re-election. They are Raymond T. R. Tatum, Huntington; George W. Watson, Paris; Johnnie B. Rogers, Austin; Peppy Blount, San Angelo; William J. Craig, Miami; and G. P. Pearson Jr., Navasota.

The twenty-one students running for the first time are Alfred Jernigan, Shady Grove; W. G. Harris, Shelbyville; Eugene Dam-

rel, Cell; Edgar L. Berlin, Port Neches; A. R. Schwartz, Galveston.

Also Lester Shackelford, Livingston; Weldon G. Holcomb, Tyler; James Perkins, McKinney; Charles E. Hughes, Sherman; Austin E. Westbrook, Gainesville; George Alfred, Bowie.

Also James P. Ferguson, Palestine; Ray L. Cain, Thrall; James House Jr., Sanderson; Frank Owen, El Paso; John Puckett, El Paso; Bruce Mason, Cleburne; William Anderson, Cleburne.

Also Jim Wetherbee, Harrold; Horace Mahan, Abilene; and Kenneth Wheatley, Amarillo.

Seven members of the Senate are unopposed, and sixty-four candidates seeking a seat in the House are unopposed.

Nine new candidates for the house are unopposed. Ninety-seven of the present House members are running for re-election, and fifty-five have no opponents.

Clubs Look to '50-'51 With New Leadership

Campus organizations wind up their year's activities by electing officers for next year. Some of the ones who have elected recently are Chi Epsilon, URWA, Kappa Psi, American Ceramic Society, Kappa Epsilon, Sigma and Turn, Alpha Alpha Gamma, Tau Beta Phi, and Young Republicans.

Chi Epsilon, honorary civil engineering fraternity, has elected Obie L. Etheridge, president; Jose M. Arboleda, vice-president; Howard L. Smith, secretary; Milton D. Randall, treasurer; Joe A. Ayres, associate editor of Transit.

URWA's new officers are the Rev. Gerald E. Maguire, president; Lynell Niederauer, vice-president; and Hugh Eckols, secretary.

Kappa Psi, honorary professional men's pharmacy fraternity, elected Tom Keating, president; W. C. Wilson, vice-president; Bob Gude, secretary; Gene Vykukal, treasurer; Don Burkett, reporter; Mr. A. W. Radcliffe, instructor in pharmacy, chaplain; and Mr. Wallace Guess, instructor in pharmacy, faculty adviser.

New officers of the American Ceramic Society are Al Taylor, president; Alvin Brauchman, vice-president; Rolf Mygdal, secretary; Eldwin Montgomery, treasurer.

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

Sigma and Turn officers are Dale McEmore, president; Maurice Evans, vice-president; Charley Shannon, secretary; and Ed Salguero, treasurer.

New officers for Alpha Alpha Gamma, honorary architectural fraternity for women, are Bette Peck, president; Nancy Reeves, secretary and treasurer.

Tau Beta Pi elected Kerns E. Musselwhite, recording secretary; Charles B. tary; and Leo Roberts, corresponding secretary.



"IT'S A SAD STORY," says Mickey Brand, freshman Zeta Tau Alpha, as she stares at the stack of books she must pore through in preparation for finals. The nine-day grind begins Tuesday.

Spring on 40 Acres Anything But Dull

(Continued from page 1) May 5 saw the Student Assembly cut blanket tax appropriations for the Athletic Council, Drama, and Student Publications. The next night 5,000 persons attended the Power Show.

The Daily Texan celebrated its Fifteenth Anniversary May 12 with an 84-page special edition and a celebration honoring its former editors.

John Gambrell was named recipient of the Mike Flynn Award May 12. Margaret Sommers became the new "Miss Austin."

The Longhorns won the Southwest Conference championship in baseball by defeating the Texas Aggies 5-0 May 18.

Another student, Bennie Sellers, fell from the Tower May 12 to mark the second fatality in one year.

Much-welcomed Dead Week began May 18 with finals scheduled to start May 23.

Shivers to Speak At Commencement

(Continued from page 1) Woodward, chairman of the Board of Regents, will speak on "The Place of the University of Texas," at the ceremonies.

Armed forces representatives, Major General A. D. Bruce, Deputy Army Commander, Fort Sam Houston; Rear Admiral Ernest W. Litch, Chief of Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi; and Major General Charles W. Lawrence, Commanding General, Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, will be present.

Each officer is to address the 153 candidates for commissioning.

Bob Is Sixth Member Of Porter Family Grads

The sixth member of the John D. Porter Jr. family will graduate from the University in June. Bob Porter, the sixth of two sisters and four brothers, will receive a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering next month.

Bob's five brothers and sisters who received degrees here are Lucille Porter Ennis, B. A. in home economics '46; John D. Porter III, B. B. A. '47; Jim Porter, B. B. A. '48; Neva Porter Jackson, B. A. in English '44; and Bill Ed Porter, B. S. in pharmacy '49. There have also been four in-laws to pass through the University.

Alben Speaks Here May 27 Vice-President Alben W. Barkley will be the guest of honor and speaker at the annual Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner in Austin Saturday, May 27. Other guests will be Speaker Sam Rayburn and Senator Lyndon Johnson.

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Applications now being accepted for September 1950 semester.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE FOR FOREIGN TRADE

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Papa, Daughter Both Benefit At Prof's Loss

Eileen Culberson, 2-day-old daughter of Oran and Emily Culberson, is beginning life with a nice little \$10 bank account.

Luckily enough, her father is taking a course under Dr. E. J. Prouse, assistant professor of applied mathematics and astronomy. Dr. Prouse has a standing agreement to give \$10 to any child born to one of his students.

Culberson, graduate student in chemical engineering, will be graduated July 1. He said use of the money would be left up to Eileen.

The baby was born Friday noon at Seton Hospital and weighed seven pounds. The Culbersons live at 1221-B Brack- enridge Apartments.

Elam Signs '30' As Texan Editor

(Continued from Page 1) ber of Commerce and others took exception to the Texan's stories, but Delam "figures that you just have to stand up and say what you mean."

Standing up and saying what he meant got Elam in some other scrapes. When the question of admitting Negro schools to the Texas Intercollegiate Students Association was discussed at a meeting in December some of the delegates suggested that the discussion be kept out of the Texan. It wasn't. Instead, Daily Texan editorial writers investigated Negro schools who wanted in, found out what their students thought, and printed the results. When the question was brought up again in the April meeting the University delegates knew what information was available on the question.

When the student court finished killing off the recent referendum The Daily Texan printed one of the most controversial cartoons of this year — "The Idea of March." Says Elam of the cartoon and the court: "I felt that the student court (like Brutus) destroyed the referendum because they thought it was dangerous."

Having said what he meant most of the year and marked the passage in the Bible which reads "For what shall it profit a man, if he shall gain the whole world and lose his own soul?" Dick likes to recall an incident at his boarding house.

During the recent editorial campaign an unknown new boarder announced, "Dugger's going to put out a better Texan."

Delam countered, "Going to be better than that Elam guy?"

"Oh Lord, yes!" came back.

Every editor should eat in a boarding house, says Dick Elam.

Tex Definitely Out; Team Funds Upped

(Continued from page 1) someone to replace Tex after June 1.

Mr. Bible said that Tex, who has won Conference swimming championships for 13 years, had been devoting full-time to a job the University regards as part-time. He said that Tex had more responsibilities now than he had when he started coaching the team in 1937. Mr. Bible said Tex had realized his responsibilities and had resigned to give more time to his summer boys' camp. Tex concurred. It was his second resignation, the first being two years ago when he asked for an increase in pay.

Mr. Bible said the swimming set-up at the University was unusual. At most schools, the man who teaches swimming classes also coaches the team as a sideline. He said Tex didn't seem to fit in, but had the University's best wishes and recommendations in going. Tex concurred.

However, he said, in other schools the swimming coach has an assistant who teaches the physical education phase of swimming. The swimming coach also directs special events, such as the Aquacarnival.

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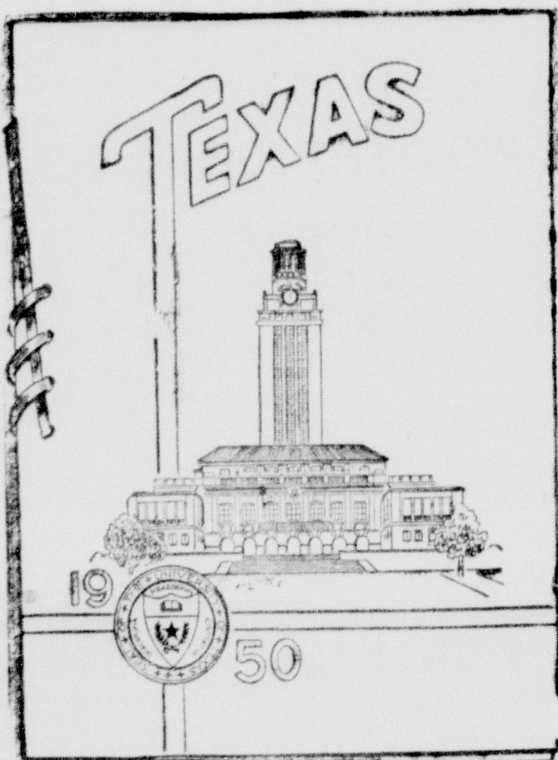
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World News Briefs—

GOP Victories May Split Politics

Based on the Associated Press

Primary victories by two GOP candidates who call themselves Progressives indicated Saturday that Republicans—as well as Democrats—will go into the November election with a split political front.

A topheavy victory in Friday's Republican senatorial primary in Oregon puts independent-voting Senator Wayne Morse into a general election campaign that isn't likely to bear much resemblance to Republican drives in some other states.

University Park Police Chief Forrest Keene said Saturday he would await a final autopsy report before deciding whether to file charges in the case of the baby girl found dead at a SMU dormitory. The admitted mother attended classes four hours after the birth.

Switchmen's Union will start new wage-hour talks with ten western railroads Tuesday—in-

stead of going on strike that day, as originally scheduled.

Britain and the United States agreed Saturday to work even closer together in their efforts to tell the people behind the Iron Curtain about the western world.

Senate May Ask Higher Oil Tariffs

WASHINGTON, May 20—(AP)—Senator Neely (D-W.Va.) said Saturday he expects Senate hearings starting Monday to lead to higher tariffs against imported oil.

He heads a labor subcommittee that will investigate causes of "increasing unemployment" in the coal, oil, railroad, silver, zinc and lead industries.

Neely, who proposed the investigation, said "a destructive flood of imported oil" had thrown thousands out of work in the coal and railroad industries and the domestic oil industry.

Army Day Speaker Says U. S. Is Widening Atomic Leadership

By the Associated Press

Military experts said Saturday that America is widening her atomic weapons leadership, and is developing defenses against the possibility of attack with deadly germs.

Speaking in observance of the first Armed Forces Day, Paul H. Griffith, Assistant Secretary of Defense, said at Kansas City, Mo., that officials are convinced that an earlier start and greater knowledge is enabling the United States to widen its advantage in atomic energy.

And from the little-publicized field of research in chemical warfare, the army's chief of that division brought this measure of assurance in event germ warfare should be launched by an enemy: "We are prepared to deal with biological weapons. Defense measures now in effect or in preparation should prevent disastrous damage."

The speaker was Major General Anthony C. McAuliffe, head of the Army Chemical Corps. This corps is making preparations in case war should bring attack by chemicals (gas, incendiaries and the like); biological weapons (germs or other deadly devices against man, his food crops and

his animals), or radiological weapons (by which an area, for instance, might be contaminated with deadly atomic radiation).

Military leaders throughout the nation stressed the theme that America's only hope in sight now to prevent world war III is a strong defense.

And some emphasized that unification has created a smoother

working military machine—"ready to go at a moment's notice, with every service knowing its individual job," as Army Secretary Frank Pace, Jr. put it in a speech at Akron, Ohio.

In military stations throughout the world, the four services got together to "report to the people" on the power that this nation has ready to discourage aggressors.

They held parades and "open house" for the public.

President Truman reviewed a seventy-minute parade of 6,500 members of the four services beneath chill, gray skies to open Washington's observance of the first Armed Forces Day. He was flanked by top military and civilian defense officials in a flag-draped stand on Constitution Avenue near the Washington Monument.

Later, 140 military planes of the latest types from B-36 atom bombers to darting jet fighters thundered over the city and nearby Bolling Air Force Base where scores of thousands gathered to see land, sea and air combat equipment displayed.

The capital city topped it off with a salute to the armed services in a program at the Washington Monument grounds. On the program were entertainment stars followed by a fireworks display.

Defense Secretary Johnson called the day a "report to the people of the state of our national defense."

The observance took the place of the separate army, navy and air force days celebrated in previous years.

22 Men Feared Dead In Munitions Disaster

SOUTH AMBOY, N. J., May 20—(AP)—Men with mine detectors moved cautiously along the shell-littered waterfront Saturday night in search of some trace of twenty-two men still missing in the South Amboy munitions disaster.

Four bodies already have been recovered. Hundreds were injured. Rescue workers conceded there was practically no possibility of finding any of the missing still alive.

Six hundred tons of explosives

had roared into the air in one terrifying rumble that was heard in three states. The explosives were being loaded from freight cars onto barges to be shuttled to a ship waiting out in lower New York Bay.

All the twenty-two missing men had been at work on the loading operation on the South Amboy waterfront. Their foreman, who had walked away from the site when the pier behind him rose up in one spout of black smoke and flame, said he turned and suddenly could find no one.

Jap Princess Wed To \$20-a-month Museum Attendant

TOKYO, May 20. — (AP) — Japan's number two princess was married to a \$20-a-month museum attendant Saturday in austere but dramatic Shinto rites.

Princess Taka, 20, whose formal name is Kazuko, gave up her title and all royal privileges as the emperor's second daughter in wedding Toshimichi Takatsukasa, 26.

He plans to be back on the job Monday.

Ex-Prisoner Speaks

Reds Being Readied For War With U. S.

DUESSELDORF, Germany, May 20.—(AP)—A former German army colonel just back from the Soviet Union said Saturday the Russians are conditioning their people for war with the United States.

Not only are the Russians storing food and supplies in great

quantities, said Colonel Georg Feldmann, but they are carefully schooling the people to hate and distrust the United States.

Colonel Feldmann, who was captured in Romania in 1944, said that in nearly six years he spent in Russian prison camps, he watched the anti-West tempo pick up impetus.

The United States, he said in an interview, has been the scapegoat for all of Russia's internal ills.

"If there is not enough to eat the peasants are told: 'that is America's fault.' If the crops are not good that, too, is 'America's fault.' Day by day the Russian people are schooled to think only in terms of enmity against America. Of course all the western allies are blamed for nearly everything, but the real emphasis is placed against America."

"The Russian people think that war with America will come soon. They are constantly told that the United States wants to fight Russia in order to rob her."

"I feel certain in saying that if war should occur soon between America and the Soviet Union the Russian people would not be surprised."

Wayland Trustee Quits After 'No Smoking' Ban

PLAINVIEW, May 20.—(AP)—Frank R. Day of Plainview resigned Saturday as a trustee of Wayland College here because of smoking.

Day, who smokes, said he believed the ban would "materially affect Wayland adversely."

According to the ban, no student who smokes "anywhere and any time" will be permitted to enroll at Wayland and smokers who are now attending the college must either quit smoking or transfer to another college.

An explosion ripped through Dahlbusch coal mine near Gelsenkirchen, Germany, Saturday, killing fifty-five miners and injuring thirty-five others.

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4. Your participation in the administration of the drive allows these worthy charities to reach a goal that would be impossible for them to reach individually.
5. Lastly you receive valuable training in the type of drive that you will be asked to participate in and contribute to later in your community.

Your interest, assistance, and contributions made possible the success of this year's drive. There will be other Campus Chest drives and they will be your responsibility. With your cooperation the benefits of the Chest will go on and on.

Sincerely yours,
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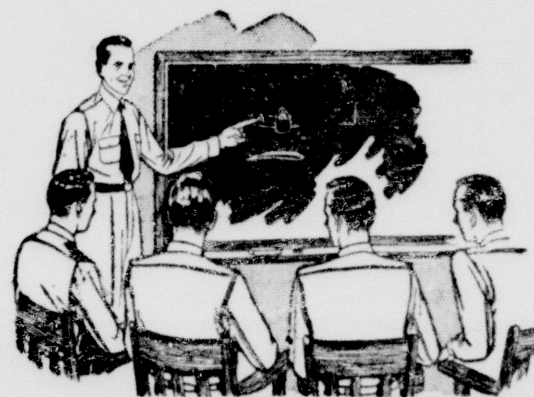
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More Than One Race In Texas 'Derby'

When the voters of Texas check the man they want elected Lieutenant Governor this summer, they will be checking a lot more than is properly realized.

In Texas, it would be almost for any candidate for any office to steal the show from those men who are clawing tooth and nail for the Governor's chair. It is good that Texans take deep interest in the choice of their Governors. But the men who run for Lieutenant Governor get far less attention from the electorate than is merited by the responsibilities of the office.

Aside from the fact that the Lieutenant Governor may at any time become the State's chief executive, the office is vital because of its powers of appointment.

The Senate, with membership based on static districts rather than upon population, is not nearly as likely to truly represent the will of the people as is the House of Representatives.

But the Senate, with a public-minded

Lieutenant Governor as its presiding officer, can nevertheless express itself as the mass of voters would desire. This can be accomplished by the appointment of string-free men to the body's key committees. Those committees can effectively block almost any legislation that would work to the detriment of the public good.

Every member of those committees are appointed by the Lieutenant Governor.

At least ten men — and probably more — will be in the running for this important post. Their records can easily be looked into because most of them have served in the Legislature.

University students who are voting for the first time this summer should look carefully into the qualifications of each of these candidates. Voters of college age, after all, have to live with the results of legislation longer than any other segment of the Texas electorate.

Dick Elam (30)

Freedom to Think Drew Most Fire

This was given us to mull over in our days of reminiscence.

After four years service on The Daily Texan, we were asked to evaluate for ourselves — and we guess for posterity — just how much the freedom enjoyed by the editor of the Daily Texan is worth.



ELAM

For it is evident to all that the Texan has helped stir more than passive consideration of some problems important to all we connected with the University.

What, then, is the answer?

First, we need a freedom which builds a sense of responsibility. This year's staff was a transitional one. It had only a handful of veterans. Its key men — the night workers — had little experience. That there were more errors in the earlier portions of the Texan's year is proof of that. But we are proud that errors have consistently decreased, and for that we credit those of the staff who grew into responsible journalists. Coersion would have not produced this same growth, we believe.

Second, the Texan has a freedom which does not curtail initiative. Initiative went into the making of "specials" produced this year: the Round-Up edition and the grandiose Fiftieth Anniversary edition. Words of congratulation have more than repaid that initiative.

These are important freedoms, but they are not the ones which have drawn the most fire. Yet they would disappear also should the Texan lose its freedom to think.

Our freedom in commenting upon the activities of the campus, problems of the state and nation — this is the mark of a decade of college newspapering.

Legislators opposed the Texan strongest in 1943. There was marked opposition to the Texan from those who did not agree during the Rainey crisis. And this year there has been opposition from some students.

It is this year with which we are concerned.

The Texan has not been popular in its stand for the admittance of Negroes to the University, but we feel it has been right. We personally feel that the worst

denouncement would come should history show our efforts to extend education had not been militant enough!

Another chapter in the fight was the entrance of Negro schools to Texas Intercollegiate Student Association. On that occasion students were opposed to publicity of the problem. Their opposition came in December. In April these same students — more informed — saw a majority of Texas's less-informed student citizens turn tail and run from the problem.

"... Informed public opinion is the most potent of all restraints on misgovernment. The suppression or abridgement of the publicity afforded by a free press cannot be regarded otherwise than with grave concern." — Supreme Court Justice Sutherland.

In defending our right to comment, we do not defend solely for freedom's sake. We seek to evaluate the value of that freedom by the highest common denominator: Was it not the highest court in the land which said "... a free press stands as one of the great interpreters between the government and the people. To allow it to be fettered is to fetter ourselves."

We believe that the Texan staff members, as well as other members of this institution, owe a trust to an exalted and worthy heritage. If there are any in high places who would not observe this heritage, is this sufficient reason why we — of lower vestige — should forget that:

"Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free."

There is more to be said. These freedoms which encourage responsibility, initiative, and a zeal for truth are dependent on one's status in the community. If you are a student, it may be argued, then you are bound to the limits of the campus. Texan newsmen are not professionals, but here we have an editor asking for professional freedoms.

That is true. We are students. We are in formative years. But if we are to assume responsibility, initiative, and a sacred trust to say what we believe, is not freedom as well as guidance needed?

How much freedom should the editor of the Daily Texan be allowed?

The freedom to be a man. And therefore we can be men, we must be free to be citizens. In this we believe, and on it stake our all.

Little Man on Campus

By Bibler

Charlie Frandolig (30)



"Professor Smart, you have no idea what this means to me."

Charlie Lewis

Sequel to a Big '30' The Texan Will Miss

Fred Sanner signed "30" in Friday's issue of the Texan.

He did it in Fred Sanner style. He wrote his usual down-to-earth column, and he wrote it about baseball players — a topic all sports editors write about. The only hint that this was Fred's formal adieu to the Texan was his little black-face "30" by his by-line.



LEWIS

To this writer's way of thinking, that "30" isn't quite sufficient for a fellow as big as Fred — and we don't say that with reference to the guy's 290 pounds. So we'll add a few notes about this Sanner fellow.

He has put in right at 130 nights on the Texan this school year. That, plus writing some features for the Ranger—and trying to graduate.

He came up the hard way on the sports staff, starting out when it was still bolstered with seasoned veterans of pre-war years. They gave Fred the unglamorous job of "Intramurals Editor."

But he covered intramural softball like it was the World Series, football like it was the Rose Bowl, basketball like it was Baylor vs. Texas.

That was a year ago, and at the end of the semester, Fred got what all aspiring journalists would like to get, but seldom do: commendation in the blue pencil on the Texan bulletin board.

Across a story giving the names of people who had won intramural trophies during the semester, Journalism Prof Granville Price wrote: "They ought to give Sanner a cup for his intramural coverage this year." It was the most out-and-out tribute ever written by Blue Pencil Price.

More publicized recognition has come in the form of some gold Texan keys, Sigma Delta Chi scholarship award, nomination to Ten Most Hated, election to Good-fellows, and so on.

But we'd imagine the best "award" Fred has gotten has been the place Fred has won for himself on the campus. It seems to us half the people know him and the other half talk as though they do.

Being about a decade older than most of his fellow Texan workers, Sanner is looked upon as a sort of sage, especially by the younger scroungers coming up.

Sanner may have built this philosophy while working with the Salvation Army off and on for some six years. He remembers he did everything from "passing the pan from man to man" to holding services for young people. "Assistant Pastor" was his title.

Sanner's a man of many names, "Bull" and "The Man Who Bends Steel" being among the most colorful.

Fred's fellow scroungers (sports writers) applied the monicker, "Bull," in recognition of the big fellow's great propensity to talk and—more specifically—argue. People around JB still wonder how a person could be such an unrelenting kibitzer and still have the friends Sanner can boast.

Maxine Smith once won an argument with Sanner over some minor point of journalism and has never gotten over the surprise.

Fred can take a ribbing, though. Texan staffers give him a hard time about his fabulous avoid-oids almost every day. That's where he got the title of "Steel-bender."

After putting their page to bed at the usual wee hour, the scroungers adjourned to a nearby eatery for that "Fourth Meal," you learn to like on the Texan. Sanner chose a flashy little folding chair with chromium trim, red

leatherette upholstery, and all. But when he lowered his bulk upon said furniture, he just kept right on going. Fred had actually "bent steel," and he hadn't even crooked his little finger.

Sanner also takes a lot of guff about his "simplified" way of typing. If journalism majors aren't able to type 30 words a minute when they enter the University, they're supposed to learn how over at Waggener Hall. Sanner is the only student they ever gave up on.

So, it's "simplified" typing for Sanner—with the right index finger, that is. But with that 290 pounds behind that digit, Fred really makes a typewriter talk.

Ex-Sports Editor George Christian estimates he wrecks one per semester.

Some day, when this writer decides he wants to reminisce, he'll think of the Texan staff "back when." Then he'll think of Sanner in particular.

He'll remember Fred punching out a story with that one, stubby finger.

And, if it happens to be a loosely-played game over at Whitaker Field instead of a Southwest Conference thriller, we'll know Fred will be punching just as hard. He's for the little fellow because of a mighty big heart.

New Science Foundation To Spur UT Grad Research

By KENNETH TOOLEY

University scientists are gratified by passage of the administration bill which will create a National Science Foundation for basic research in every field of science.

University scientists describe the bill as wise, valuable, and beneficial to basic scientific research.

"Most of the basic work in the field of science is done in graduate schools," said J. Neils Thompson, director of the Off-Campus Research Center and professor of civil engineering.

Dr. E. P. Schoch, professor of chemical engineering and noted researcher, said the program will benefit the University by encouraging students to do graduate work in their respective fields.

The foundation cannot deal with "crackpot" ideas. They must be based on substantial facts, he said.

"First of all," Dr. Schoch said, "the bill has a very wise provision because it stipulates that members shall not be connected with, or personally interested in, any other work that may come before the foundation, and the foundation itself shall not carry on any other work. This provision makes it possible for members to be totally impartial."

Secondly, he said the funds are to be distributed as broadly as possible over the United States so that no one locality may be favored or any locality left out.

And last, the bill provides that the foundation can make any contract for patent rights on the work done with funds that seem fair and equitable to both the nation as a whole and the particular party doing the work, he said.

The University is a good place for graduates to do initial work and a good place for parties to use the government funds in a research capacity and further their education, Dr. Schoch said.

"Present day research is getting so complicated that it is not within the means of most colleges and universities to finance some of the basic research that needs to be carried on," Mr. Thompson believes.

Mr. Thompson said the NSF will augment funds of various institutions in getting equipment and personnel. It will be a stimulus in making it possible for institutions to get things needed in basic activities because the applied side of science cannot move far without the basic facts being known," Mr. Thompson said.

He said the NSF will support the fundamental and basic research and aid in the training of personnel.

Another University scientist pointed toward the delay in passage.

"We have waited a long time for this bill to go through. I am gratified that it passed," Dr.

Bernard J. Lerner, assistant professor of chemical engineering said.

The bill will carry out our research for the Atomic Energy Commission and defense establishments, he said.

Applied science depends on pure science for all fundamental knowledge. The NSF was founded to encourage pure science and will be run by "scientists and not Congressmen," Dr. Lerner said.

National politicians believe the bill will go down in history as the most important legislation passed by the Eighty-first Congress. The bill was signed by President Truman last week.

Senator Scott Lucas of Illinois, Senate Democratic leader, has said the science foundation bill was "an act of vision, designed to advance our national health, our prosperity, our national defense, and our general welfare."

The bill was almost bogged down in the recent furor over Communism. The House insisted that no person could be employed by the foundation or receive a scholarship until the Federal Bureau of Investigation has passed

on the applicant's loyalty status. phase was worked out.

The compromise provides that no employee of the foundation may have access to restricted information until the FBI has made a character investigation.

The first appropriation of \$500,000 will be made July 1, 1951, with \$15,000,000 a year scheduled thereafter.

These are just a few of the facts that were not brought to light when blanket charges of "excessive salaries" and "there is too much graft and corruption in our country, and house-cleaning begins at home," were made.

Well, the house will be pretty well cleaned after this semester; all the "high" salaried boys are leaving. You can't get rich at .00205 cents per word, even if you write an encyclopedia.

Some people would deny that, for the Texan, in its fight for better campus government, has stepped upon a few student leaders' toes.

But the hours of an editorial assistant are not divided regularly. He covers mostly late-breaking stories, and his natural order of living is somewhat upset.

The committee neglected to state that the "excessive salary" does not cover his fourth (mid-night) meal, multi cups of coffee, nor extra packs of cigarettes. Nor did it state that the blanket tax allocation does not even cover the cost of printing the Texan, and that doesn't include buying newspaper. They neglected to emphasize that the rest of the production of the Texan is financed by advertising.

But let's not bandy phrases. Let's look at a few neglected facts before passing judgment. This semester an editorial assistant, in newspaper language, has written more than 1,218 inches of copy. This amounts to more than 48,720 words. Divided into his excessive four-month salary of \$100, it means that he was paid .00205 cents per word. Yessir! Getting rich off the blanket tax, they claim.

But this figure will not come close to the amount of time spent nor writing done by the associate editor. Filling the editorial page, and co-ordinating the whole plant is a never-ending job. It requires constant supervision and superior ability, exemplified in the outgoing associate editor.

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But the hours of an editorial assistant are not divided regularly. He covers mostly late-breaking stories, and his natural order of living is somewhat upset.

The committee neglected to state that the "excessive salary" does not cover his fourth (mid-night) meal, multi cups of coffee, nor extra packs of cigarettes. Nor did it state that the blanket tax allocation does not even cover the cost of printing the Texan, and that doesn't include buying newspaper. They neglected to emphasize that the rest of the production of the Texan is financed by advertising.

Texan Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Accumulate
- Portions of curved lines
- Flavor
- Soak through
- Capital of Tasmania
- Title of respect
- Half ems
- City (Ga.)
- Plural pronoun
- Spread out
- Land-measure
- Drenched, as with a hose
- Exclamation
- Merganser
- Flex
- Head covering
- Subsided
- Co-ordinating conjunction
- Per. to area
- Exist
- Of rain
- Drone
- Attitudiniae
- Franks
- Pitcher with a hd
- Not the same
- Shades of a primary color
- Close

DOWN

- Make amends for
- Queen of faeries (poss.)
- King of Judah
- Thongs
- Colonize
- Analysis of an ore
- Check
- True
- Pierced with a spear
- Chop, as wood
- Youth
- Female pig
- Garment border
- Nourished
- Cork
- English dramatist
- Chief deity (Babyl.)
- Silkworm
- Signal light
- The bully tree
- Affirms
- Prickly envelopes of fruits
- Resort town (Pruss.)
- Employed
- Back of the foot
- Greek letter

Today's Answer Is in the Classified Ads

Yesterday's Answer

32. Resort town (Pruss.)
34. Employed
35. Back of the foot
38. Greek letter

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| 41 | | | | 42 | | | | |

in a job he will perform for life. He gets to stay at the press until 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning.

For this work, the night editor receives the "excessive" sum of \$2.50. He is not excused from eight o'clock classes. Not even journalism classes.

Let's take another example. The editorial assistant's job is supposed to be a political plum. It's supposed to be an easy job; an EA is in the chips; he makes \$25 per month.

But let's not bandy phrases. Let's look at a few neglected facts before passing judgment. This semester an editorial assistant, in newspaper language, has written more than 1,218 inches of copy. This amounts to more than 48,720 words. Divided into his excessive four-month salary of \$100, it means that he was paid .00205 cents per word. Yessir! Getting rich off the blanket tax, they claim.

But this figure will not come close to the amount of time spent nor writing done by the associate editor. Filling the editorial page, and co-ordinating the whole plant is a never-ending job. It requires constant supervision and superior ability, exemplified in the outgoing associate editor.

Some people would deny that, for the Texan, in its fight for better campus government, has stepped upon a few student leaders' toes.

But the hours of an editorial assistant are not divided regularly. He covers mostly late-breaking stories, and his natural order of living is somewhat upset.

The committee neglected to state that the "excessive salary" does not cover his fourth (mid-night) meal, multi cups of coffee, nor extra packs of cigarettes. Nor did it state that the blanket tax allocation does not even cover the cost of printing the Texan, and that doesn't include buying newspaper. They neglected to emphasize that the rest of the production of the Texan is financed by advertising.

These are just a few of the facts that were not brought to light when blanket charges of "excessive salaries" and "there is too much graft and corruption in our country, and house-cleaning begins at home," were made.

Well, the house will be pretty well cleaned after this semester; all the "high" salaried boys are leaving. You can't get rich at .00205 cents per word, even if you write an encyclopedia.

The Firing Line

I SHED A TEAR

To the Editor:

A guy back of me said, "Say, they left three trees standing out there. Why don't they hurry and push them down. I've got to hurry to class. Well, maybe they thought they needed a little shade."

That was a typical reaction to the destruction of one of the most beautiful, serene, and secluded frenzy-shutting-out spots on the campus. The lusty feeling

of witnessing power and progress prevailed. Not one tear was shed for the kindly oaks, the lacy mesquites, or friendly elms—not even to speak of the Bermuda or carpet grass trampled underfoot.

But, thank goodness, some sentimental old caretaker saw to it that the carpet grass was dug up and sodded elsewhere—to cover up bare spots trampled by cows, who, chewing their cud, thoughtlessly ambled along the shortest route.

One could imagine the voice of Dr. Miller floating out the philosophy classroom from nearby Garrison Hall, extolling the virtues of power and intelligence—the Religion science—and ridiculing those beliefs which were unscientific, even unto Christianity. That is our civilization—progress, almighty progress, and power are enthroned, while beauty languishes.

I shed a tear.

James A. Hudson

Official Notices

MEN STUDENTS OCCUPYING LOCKERS AT GREGORY GYM WILL PLEASE VACATE BY MAY 27. OTHERWISE THEY WILL BE PENALIZED.

L. THEO. BELLMONT
Director

Officers of member organizations of Co-Ed Assembly may file their records (minutes, constitutions, treasurers' reports) in the central file maintained by Co-Ed Assembly in the office of the Dean of Women, M.H. 106M. Please bring this material in as soon as possible.

JESSE EARL ANDERSON
Assistant to the Dean of Women

Members of Phi Beta Kappa who have not received their keys and certificates may call for them from 9 to 10 Monday morning in Main Building 2104, or make arrangements for picking them up by telephoning the secretary.

LOIS WARR
Secretary

Requisitions for books, supplies, and equipment for veterans who pre-registered may be picked up on Saturday, June 2, or anytime thereafter, at Hall 102.

Veterans going on field trips may call for their requisitions after their last final examination.

ROBERT GORDON
University Veterans' Advisory Service

Men students in physical education 218T may recover swimming trunks by identifying them at Women's Gym 101.

C. J. ALDERSON
Instructor

As Midnight Oil Sales Boom

College Outlines Sell Best

Reflecting the chief interest of University students at this time of year, best selling books in Drag bookstores last week were college course outlines.

Copies of ABC College Outline Series in Government 610a and 610b and in History 615a and 615b led the list. Next came Geology 601b Outline by J. L. Moore. Even outlines of such advanced

courses as calculus and analytic geometry were fast sellers. After finals comes relaxation and according to one Drag book counter clerk, light novels will be in order.

Among the more popular light reading are *Sleep Till Noon* by Max Shulman, *The Ben Lilly Legend* by J. Frank Dobie, and *The Cocktail Party* by T. S. Eliot.

Required reading for every collegian is *A Treasury of College Humor*, culled from 100 college publications including the Texas Ranger, by Richard F. Koppe, William B. Irvine, and John A. Burns.

For the golfers there is *Babe Didrikson Zaharias's Championship Golf* and *Gene Sarazen's Thirty Years of Championship Golf*.

Fishermen might flip through Ted Trueblood's *The Angler's Handbook* or Jason Lucas's *Lucas on Bass Fishing*.

America's Crop Heritage by Nelson Klose, B. A. '36, M. A. '37, and Ph. D. '47, is reviewed in the May 6 issue of *The Saturday Review of Literature*. The book is published by Iowa State College.

The Daily Texan

Coaching
COACHING in Spanish. Experienced teacher. Near University. 2-5552.
ACCOUNTING 511A. I can help you make a better grade. Phone Louis 2-5749 evenings.

For Sale

DODD CITY—Located 20 miles from Austin—is bordered by Lake Travis. A resort wonderland. This area is still new enough to allow comparatively low Real Estate prices. 1 commute every day to school and its economical.
FOR ORGANIZATIONS — we have acreage on the lake that's a good investment as well as a private playground. For further information call SID SMITH—7-9922.
Office at Dodd City

Have following bargains:

- 1 Portable radio \$15.00
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6' refrigerator, \$75.00.
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Frydus-306 Deep Eddy Courts, 6-5514.

'47 BUICK—good motor, heater, seat covers, \$135.00, 6-7190.

FOR SALE: Small but profitable, route of Penny Amusement machines. Priced for quick sale. Call 6-6010 after 5 o'clock.

BY OWNER leaving June 1st. Large three bedroom home on French Place. Newly painted and papered. Well landscaped including terrace and hardscape. Double garage, paved drive. \$30,000 down \$13,500.00 total. Phone 6-3421.

ONE TUX with all accessories. Size 34. Short trousers. Call 6-4812.

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MISS JOYE SCOTT, B. S. in home economics '50, was married to Robert Stephens, B. S. '48, Saturday, May 20 at the First Presbyterian Church in Houston. The bride was a member of Chi Omega sorority. Mr. Stephens was a member of Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary pre-medical fraternity. The couple will make their home in LaPorte.

University Ladies Elect Mrs. Newlove

New president of the University Ladies Club is Mrs. G. H. Newlove.

Mrs. Jean D. Neal is new president of the Intermediate Club, a subgroup of the University Ladies Club.

Other officers elected for the University Ladies Club were Mrs. Stanley Finch, first vice president; Mrs. Darrell Hughes, second vice president; Mrs. C. C. Colvert, recording secretary.

Also, Mrs. Granville Price, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Norman Hackerman, treasurer; and Mrs. Nowotny, membership president and sponsor of the Newcomers Club.

Other officers for the Intermediate Club are Mrs. C. P. Oliver, first vice president; Mrs. Kenneth H. Jehn, second vice president; Mrs. H. K. Snell, third vice president; and Mrs. Katherine Love, secretary.

Also, Mrs. A. H. Chute, treasurer; Mrs. R. C. Cotner, telephone chairman; Mrs. Boyer Gonzales, publicity chairman; Mrs. John A. Wilson, bridge chairman; and Mrs. W. E. Shallene, book circle chairman.

Girl of the Week

Jackie: Sweetheart of 15,000 Students

By J. H. CHANCELLOR

Every girl has the innate desire to be beautiful. Some are born good looking, some acquire it. The natural beauty Jackie Farris reflects comes from an inner radiance which makes her the ideal

sweetheart of 15,000 students. Her sincerity, honesty, and love of people are qualities with which she radiates and unknowingly demands the respect of all with whom she comes in contact.

Five-foot four-inches of loveliness, almost hysterical with excitement, Jackie stepped on to the stage of Gregory Gym the night of April 1, gratitude and humility enhancing her natural beauty. Being named sweetheart of The University of Texas is the most cherished of the many honors bestowed on the petite co-ed in the past twenty-one years. But she is still Jackie Farris who has her feet on the ground and knows what she wants out of life.

Popular in high school, she was sweetheart of Kappa Gamma fraternity, member of Theta Tau Theta, member of the Branding Iron staff, cheerleader, and a leading lady in her senior play. Many of her friends tried to persuade her to enter a "small college where popularity is easier to attain" when she graduated from Del Rio High School in 1946. But Jackie knew what she wanted. She smiled her thanks and told her friends: "If you're going to college, why not go to the best?"

Being an aunt and loving children, the doll-like beauty who was born in Uvalde January 2, 1929, wanted to major in elementary education. She entered the University in the fall of 1947 where she immediately plunged into the business of getting an education. She has never dropped below a B in her major subject, but she realized "all work and no play makes Jackie a dull girl." So, she's found time to take part in Aqua and Varsity Carnivals, Campus League of Women Voters and West Texas Club. An active member and sweetheart of Alpha Phi, Jackie says one of the nicest thrills of the year was the surprise party given by her sorority May 11 when they presented her with a beautiful white gold wrist watch inscribed "with love to our sweetheart, Jackie." She was also a Bluebonnet Belle in 1948.

Not only has Jackie found time for social activities, she's taken the time to help pay her way through school . . . an accomplishment which has given her a great deal of self-satisfaction. She has served as model in a number of Austin dress shops and worked as a model in a large San Antonio department store. She plans to spend her vacation this summer as a model in a Dallas department store.

"I'm really not satisfied unless I'm busy all the time," she'll tell you.

An ardent sports fan, the brown-eyed brunette is also an active participant in sports which include swimming, bowling, and golf. She is especially fond of riding horseback. In her home town of Del Rio she's taken part in rodeos and horse shows where her greatest thrill is "to pin the blue ribbon on the winner." She claims her interest in sports dates back to her childhood when she spent her summers on the ranch learning to ride. "I still love it," she declares.

And her eyes sparkle as she recalls her childhood longing for a bicycle.

"My folks thought I was too young for a bike," she explains. On her eleventh birthday her family surprised her with the shiny two-wheeler.



JACKIE FARRIS

"I was almost as thrilled then as I was the night of Round-Up," she grins.

Is marriage included in the future plans of the University sweetheart? "Certainly," she'll tell you. "Aren't such plans included in the life of any normal girl?" But, she hastens to explain, no such plans are imminent for the immediate future. Like any average girl, however she's given the matter serious thought. Her man, she says, has to be considerate, intelligent, and have interests similar to hers. Rockefeller's wealth and Tyrone Power's looks will be subordinate to his goodness when the UT sweetheart considers marriage. Planning to model or teach when she finishes college, she says someday she'd like to marry a lawyer, move to a small ranch about ten miles from town, and raise Palomino horses as a hobby.

Goldman, Wise Get Awards At AEPH Dinner

Caroline Goldman and Frances Wise were awarded the outstanding member trophy and the activities trophy, respectively, at Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority's final banquet at the Home Economics Tea House Friday evening.

The graduating seniors read the traditional Senior Will, and the Omegaphone, annual AEPH senior yearbook, was given to members, pledges, and alumnae at the banquets.

Farewell speeches to seniors were given by Rita Sheldon, Marilyn Cohn, Louise Freedman, Dolores Kosberg, and Mrs. Sara Lewison, housemother.

Marilyn Fred, speaking for the seniors, presented to the sorority as a departing gift a floor fan and several odd pieces of the sorority's chosen silverware.

The graduating seniors are Miss Fred, Betty Lou Wolf, Betty Sue Bloom, Felice Michelson, Harriet Kohn, Babbette Blankfield, Janice Levy, and Frances Zork.

Miss Wise, president, acted as toastmistress; Artcyce Aronson was in charge of arrangements; and Barbara Heiman was editor of the Omegaphone.

UT Dames Install New Officers

Mrs. R. A. Lewis was installed as president of the University of Texas Dames at a meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. J. A. King.

Also installed were Mrs. John D. Porter, first vice-president; Mrs. J. W. Ramsay, second vice-president; Mrs. George B. Hatley, recording secretary; and Mrs. E. B. Baker, corresponding secretary.

Also Mrs. A. P. Roberts, treasurer; Mrs. R. M. Randle, publicity chairman; and Mrs. E. L. Fender, parliamentarian.

Games and a luncheon preceded installation of officers.

Intramural Managers Awarded

Colette Kohler of Chi Omega, Mary Marcelle Hamer of Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Mildred Little of Wica have been awarded emblems in recognition of their work as intramural managers. They were chosen in addition to the nine managers previously named.

BARBARA MACK, sophomore business administration student will be married to Allen R. Kleinkauf June 1. Mr. Kleinkauf is a graduate student in clinical psychology. He is the son of Mrs. A. J. Berthiaume of Detroit.

Dorms Plan Parties

Kirby Hall will have its annual dinner honoring senior girls Monday evening at 6 o'clock at the dormitory, Mrs. Irene Powers, director, said.

The "Orange and White" dinner honoring senior girls at Grace Hall will be held Sunday noon, Mrs. Martha Cabin, director, said.

Scottish Rite, Carothers, Littlefield, and Andrews Dormitories will have dinners Sunday honoring senior girls. A pajama party will also be held Thursday night from 11 to 12 o'clock.

Senior advisors at Littlefield are planning a picnic Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Lodge in the Hills, Miss Helen Flinn, social director, said.

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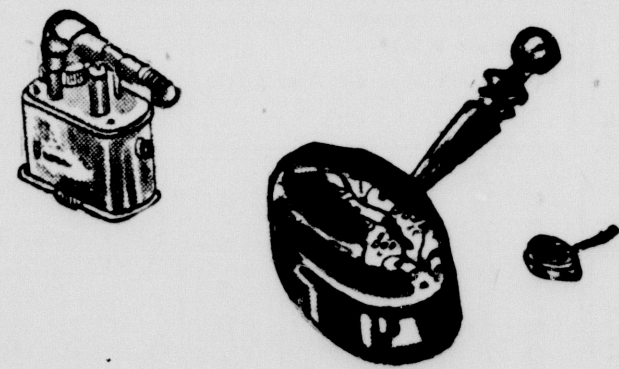
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The Bells Are Ringing

University Students, Exes, Announce Engagements

The engagement of Lucita Addison Thornton to William Harmon Darden has been announced. Miss Thornton is a senior radio broadcasting student, a member of Pi Beta Phi, Orange Jackets, Goodfellow, past president of Forensics, past president of Varsity Debate Squad, two-year Varsity Debate letterman, winner of first place in two inter-collegiate debate tournaments, Forum Speakers Committee, and secretary of Oratorical Association.

Darden is a senior law student, member of Delta Theta Phi, national law fraternity; Pi Sigma

Alpha, national political science honorary fraternity; past president of Delta Sigma Rho, national speech honorary; past president of Rusk Literary and Debating Society; and past president of the A'cades. He is also a member of the Silver Spurs, Mica, Executive Council, Goodfellow, Executive Council of the Oratorical Association, and a four-year letterman in varsity debate.

The engagement of Patty McDonald of Stamford to James H. Frizell, also of Stamford, has been announced by her parents. The wedding is planned for early

July. Miss McDonald, a junior at the University, has been second vice-president of Alpha Chi Omega, president of Reagan Literary Society, member of Orange Jackets, Campus League of Women Voters, Westminster Student Fellowship, and Co-Ed Assembly.

Frizell attended Arlington State College and is now employed by Stanolind Oil and Gas Company in Big Lake.

Miss Margaret Celeste Mauer became the bride of Lieutenant Richard Blair Jackson, USAF, May 13, in San Antonio.

Mrs. Jackson graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School, attended Hockaday Junior College, and graduated from the University.

Jean Rehment and Dick Preston McIntyre were married May 7 in La Grange. Mrs. McIntyre attended Southwest Texas State College and was graduated from the University. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and Beta Gamma Sigma scholastic fraternity. Mr. McIntyre attended Texas A&M, the University of Chicago, Glasgow University in Scotland, and the University of Texas.

The marriage of Miss Marianne Waters to Jesse Farrington Womack was solemnized May 13 at Trinity Episcopal Church in Houston. The bride is a graduate of the University of Texas and is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. The groom attended the University of Texas and is a graduate of the South Texas School of Law.

Miss Beverly Ann McKinnon and Horace Gordon Minto were married May 12 at St. Paul's Methodist Church in Houston. Mr. Minto is a graduate of the University.

Miss Mary Virginia Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William John Brooks, was married to Jacob Martin Muggley Jr. in a double ring ceremony at Our Lady of the Rosary Chapel May 8.

Muggley, son of Mrs. J. M. Muggley of Austin, is a graduate of the University of Texas and Harvard Supply Corps School.

The marriage of Miss Betty Ailene Russell, Houston, to Howard Brodhead, Fort Worth, on May 5 has been announced. The couple were married in Houston. Both are graduates of the University.

Margaret Ellen Severin and William Reagan Owen will be

married July 15, in Oklahoma City.

Dr. Owen, Harvard Medical School graduate, took his premed work at the University in the Navy V-12 program.

The engagement of Julie Tibbier, San Antonio, to James L. Weber, San Antonio, has been announced. The wedding is planned for August.

Weber is a senior electrical engineering major and is a member of Eta Kappa Nu.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Robinson of Austin, ex-student, and Joe Burke Thomas of Carthage, were married recently in Carthage.

Patricia Maples of Austin, ex-student of the University, was married to Charlie DeWitt Adams, University graduate on May 9 in All Saints' Chapel.

They will make their home in Santa Barbara, Venezuela, where Mr. Adams is employed by an oil company.

G. K. Smith, former University student, married Miss Muriel Moss, SMU graduate, May 6 in Dallas.

Patsy Alice Wilcox became the bride of T. H. Dunn May 6 in Dallas. Both are University graduates.

Mrs. Dunn is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and Mr. Dunn of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Mary Elizabeth Robinson of Austin was married to Joe Burke Thomas of Carthage on April 22 in Carthage. Miss Robinson is an ex-student of the University.

Lyn Jordan of Texas City will be married to George Days of Tyler on August 31 at the First Baptist Church in Texas City.

Miss Jordan will receive her bachelor of science degree in home economics next June. She is vice-president of the Association for Childhood Education and is an active member of the Baptist Student Union.

Annie Olsen will be married to Bill Wiland June 4 in the Presbyterian Seminary Chapel in Austin.

Miss Olsen, junior art major, is a member of Orange Jackets and Zeta Tau Alpha.

Mr. Wiland is a junior Business Administration major and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

The couple will live in Austin.

Mary Margaret Ferris, former Dallas debutante, and David Cochran Neale were married May 12.

Mrs. Neale was graduated from Highland Park High School and The University of Texas. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, Slipper Club, and is president of the Cotillion Club in Dallas. She made her debut at the Idlewild Ball in 1948.

Mr. Neale is a graduate of SMU. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity and Phi Alpha Delta, honorary legal fraternity.

Miss Vivian Josephine Ingram and David Reynolds Shannon were married May 13 in Dallas. Mr. Shannon attended the University and was president of Newman Club.

Enfield Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kirkland Smith, Indianola, Miss., and Joe Arnold Vitek were married May 6. Mr. Vitek is the son of Mr. and Mrs. August Vitek of Granger. He graduated from the University and received his master's degree here. He is a member of Beta Alpha Psi and Beta Gamma Sigma. Mrs. Vitek was graduated from Sunflower Junior College at Moorhead, Miss.

Jean Scott Emmert of San Antonio, and Herbert Johnson Abney Jr. of Austin, were married May 6. Mrs. Abney is the daughter of Mrs. Weber Emmert of San Antonio and Col Donald W. Emmert of Martinsburg, W. V. She attended The University of Texas. Mr. Abney is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Johnson Abney of Lampasas. He graduated from Hardin-Simmons College and the University Law School.

Genna V. O'Neal and Bill R. Petty were married in Galveston April 23. Mrs. Petty is a graduate of North Dallas High School in Dallas and attended Hockaday and SMU. Mr. Petty was graduated from Highland Park High School and attended the University.



MISS PEGGY JUNE CROOKE'S engagement to Edward I. Fry of Jersey City, N. J. has been announced.

Miss Crooke, who is from Conroe, is an honor graduate of the University. She received her bachelor of science degree in Home Economics in 1949.

Mr. Fry, who is now in Harvard University, received his bachelor of arts degree from the University in 1949 and is now working on a masters of arts degree in anthropology. He will graduate this June.

The date of the wedding has not been set.



FRANCES DIXON, junior elementary education major from Houston, will be married to William Henry (Bill) Smith, B. J. 49, July 1 at St. Paul's Methodist Church in Houston.

Mr. Smith was editor of The Daily Texan in 1948-49. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, and Friars. He is now employed by the Dallas Morning News.



THE ENGAGEMENT OF MARGARET WILLIAMS to J. T. Dotson of San Antonio was announced at the Senior Ring dance, at A&M Saturday night.

Miss Williams, an advertising major, will receive a bachelor of journalism degree in August. She is a member of Sidney Lanier Literary Society and a pledge of Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary professional women's journalism fraternity.

Dotson will receive a bachelor of science in mechanical engineering from A&M in August. The wedding will be in Llano September 9.



THE ENGAGEMENT OF BETTY BROWN of Colorado City to George Christian of Austin has been announced. The wedding is planned for July 30.

Miss Brown will receive a bachelor of journalism degree in June and is a member of Gamma Phi Beta.

Mr. Christian attended the University, where he was sports editor of the Daily Texan and president of Sigma Delta Chi.

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Over the T-Cup

Officers for Fall Elected by UT Clubs

Turtle Club has named May Lou Wilke, leader; Barbara Selig, assistant leader and program chairman; Louise Moore, secretary; Barbara Clary, treasurer; and Georgann Beene, assistant program chairman.

Pierian Literary Society have elected their new fall officers: President; Lois Agnew, vice-president; Emily Ann Finch; treasurer, Arlene Goldman; reporter, Francis Findlater; contacts chairman, Beverly Barclay.

New officers of Racket Club for 1950-51 are Marcelle Hamer, leader; Mary Pat Dowell, assistant leader; Eleanor Harris, secretary; Sara Jane Weeks, treasurer; and Claire Ownby, reporter.

New officers of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers are E. M. Nelson, chairman; Wilford C. Wilde, vice-chairman; W. E. Baker, secretary; G. R. Worley, treasurer; and R. A. Baker,

honorary chairman.

Delta Sigma Pi, professional business and commerce fraternity, has announced the following officers for next fall:

Jimmy Newton, headmaster; Arlyn Stroman, senior warden;

Shelby Stanley, junior warden; Travis Austin, treasurer; Danny Bus, historian; and Ken Flagg, chancellor.

Beta Kappa chapter was named "Outstanding Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi in the Southwestern Region" at the regional

convention in Dallas recently. The local group conducted a panel on "Chapter Administration" at the meet.

Wayne Hightower, retiring headmaster, received a miniature gold gavel from the chapter at the last meeting for this year.

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NEW CARDINALS of Newman Club are back row, left to right: Frank Giglio, Mary Beth Maher, Larry Coughlin, Mary Warren, and Vic Droll. Front Row: Caroline Merritt, Kathleen Connelly, and Pat Devine. Not pictured are Rafael Flores, Frank Pinedo, and Bernie Schwarzbach.

Cardinals to Be Initiated At Newman Honors Day

The Most Rev. Louis J. Reicher, bishop of Austin, and Dr. J. C. Dolley, vice-president of the University, will be guests at Newman Club's Honors Day program to be held Sunday morning at 11 o'clock in the Texas Theater.

The national award of John Henry Newman Honorary Society, highest award in Newmanism, will be given eleven students and former students. Persons to be honored were tapped last Sunday by the Newman honor club, Newman Cardinals.

Graduating Catholic students will be honored with mass at 8 o'clock in St. Austin's Chapel and breakfast at 9 o'clock at the Newman Club.

Newly-tapped Cardinals are Kathleen Connelly, Mary Beth Maher, Pat Devine, Mary Stuart Warren, Larry Coughlin, Frank

Pinedo, Rafael Flores, Vic Droll, Bernie Schwarzbach, Frank Giglio, and Caroline Merritt.

An honor society key and scroll will be given the Rev. Gerard E. McGuire, assistant chaplain of Newman Club.

Certificates of merit for outstanding work this year will be given David Mui, Mary King, Edwin Smith, Beverly Bergeron, and Marjorie Bieter.

Award for outstanding old member of the club will be to Robert A. Gude. Outstanding new-student award goes to Willard Bennett.

Awards for intramural activities will be made to Shanty McGuire, manager, Joe Arisco, and Eugene Belote.

Bishop Reicher and John C. Langley, major domo of the Cardinals, will make awards.

Marion Fayet, International Ball queen, will leave the University in June and the United States in September. She is a child psychology major from Puerto Alegre, Rio Grande Sul, Brazil, and plans to teach in Rio.

Arriving on the campus last September with a scholarship from the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs and the University Good Neighbor scholarship, she immediately became active in student and off-campus activities.

Marion has spoken to clubs in numerous Texas cities and before

Dick Bobbitt Gets Married
Dick Thompson Bobbitt, ex-student of the University, and Miss Jane Singleton were married May 13 in Dallas.

At the Churches

Bishop Quinn to Confirm Class

The Rt. Rev. Clinton S. Quinn, Bishop of Texas, will confirm a class of University students and young people at All Saints' Episcopal Chapel Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

Bishop Quinn, who has a record of the longest active service of any Episcopal bishop in America, is celebrating his thirty-third anniversary as Bishop of Texas. He will make a brief address at the 8:30 o'clock family service.

"Teamed For Defense" will be the topic of the Rev. John Barclay's sermon Sunday morning at Central Christian Church. Sunday evening the CYF will meet at 6 o'clock to hear Rabbi Bertram Klausner of Congregation Beth Israel, speak.

"Life Without Limit" will be the topic of the Rev. Blake Smith's sermon Sunday morning at the University Baptist Church. Dr. Smith will speak "On Having the Right Enemies" at the 7:30 o'clock service Sunday evening.

"No Bulwark in Atheism" will be the Sunday morning sermon of Dr. Edmund Heinsch at University Methodist Church. The choir will sing "Hear My Prayer" and "Cast Thy Burden Upon the Lord."

The Rev. Wood Patrick, district superintendent, will speak on "The Spirit of God at Work in Our Home" at the Sunday evening service.

The Rev. F. G. Roesener will continue his series of sermon-lectures on the subject, "Is the Church Meeting Its Responsibility in This Modern World?" at 10 o'clock at St. Martin's Lutheran Church.

In the evening at 8 o'clock Mr. Roesener will speak on "Eyes that See."

The Rev. Lawrence W. Bash will speak at both Sunday morning services on "Providence and the

Miraculous." Charles Vandervoort will sing "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings" by Liddle at the first service.

"The Twenty-third Psalm" will be sung by Bob Cantrell at the latter.

Graduating seniors will be honored at a DSF banquet Sunday evening at 5:30 o'clock at the church. George Wiley, Don Smith, Fern Halton, and George Dubose will be installed as new officers.

"The Messianic Hope" will be the topic of the Rev. John Barclay's sermon Sunday morning at University Church of Christ. He will speak on "Facts About the Bible" at the evening service.

Sam Reynolds will direct the Young People's Group program at 6:15 o'clock Sunday evening. A study on "Restoration of the Church" will be made.

Dr. W. H. Jones, president of Tillotson College, will be guest speaker Sunday morning at University Community Church. "Sacrifice" will be his topic.

"Finished and Unfinished Business" will be the subject by the Rev. Lewis P. Speaker Sunday morning at First English Luther-

an Church. Ascension of Our Lord will be celebrated. A special offering will be received for Lutheran World Action.

Members of the Austin Typographical Union will attend morning worship at Hyde Park Christian Church Sunday as part of the Union's eightieth anniversary celebration. The Rev. Archie K. Stevenson will preach on "My Father's Business."

"God Is My Landlord," a sound

movie, will be shown at the evening service at 7 o'clock. A true story of how one cubic inch of wheat grew into 72.15 bushels, it shows the complete cycle of harvesting from Biblical times until the present.

Last Sunday evening meeting of Lutheran Student Association will be held next Sunday, May 23, at Mueller's Lake House. The picnic will be from 2 to 6 o'clock. Rides will be available, leaving the student office at 1:45 o'clock.

Children Entertained By Newman Club

Members of Newman Club entertained seventy-five Negro children at a picnic Tuesday afternoon at Rosewood Community Center. Roscoe Edwards, student president of Tillotson College, and his two children were guests.

The children, ages 15 to 13, were from the club-sponsored catechism classes at Holy Family and Holy Cross Parishes.

Mr. Edwards has been active

in organizing a Newman Club at Tillotson College.

Committee members in charge of arrangements were Marjorie Bieter and Jim O'Hara, co-chairmen; Frances Bass, Harriet DeWitt, Joe Eldridge, Dick Fahey, Tom Kennedy, Jeanne Laird, Maria Lopez, Eileen McElroy, Barbara O'Brien, Louise Shelton, and Ed Smith.

14 Students Will Attend Church Meet

Fourteen University students will attend the Regional Leadership Training Conference of the Methodist Student Movement in Dallas June 3-10.

"Dynamic Living of Christian Faith" is the theme of the conference to be held at SMU. Students who will attend are Ruth Ann Bonorden, Bob Carter, James Carter, Polly Litton, Walter Sturgis, Richard Wright, Mary Sue Brown, Janet Gilstrap, Jack Daniels, Terry Preston, Hardy Lee, Paul Deats, Lillian Seymour, and C. A. Morgan.

Three of the leaders of the conference are Dr. Ray C. Petrey, head of the divinity school at Duke University; the Rev. Clifford Zirkel, director of the Wesley Foundation at LSU; and Warrall Randall missionary in South Africa.

Engineers Have Reception

The annual senior reception for June, August, and January petroleum engineering graduates was held Saturday evening in the home of Dr. George H. Francher, professor of Petroleum Engineering.

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- b. Batiste gown with organdy eyelet trim; pink, white, blue, and maize. Sizes 32 to 38.
- c. Strapless camisole, white. Sizes 32 to 36.
- d. White petticoat with full eyelet ruffle. Small, medium, large.
- e. Batiste pajamas with organdy eyelet trim; white, pink, blue, maize. Sizes 32 to 38.
- f. Button-front shortie gown in pink or blue batiste. Small, medium and large.
- g. Lace-trimmed shortie pajamas in pink or blue batiste. Sizes 32 to 38. Lingerie, Second Floor.

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UT to Televis Shakespeare

Ass Head Delays Play's Production

A Midsummer Night's Dream, Shakespeare's satirical comic fantasy, will be televised Sunday evening, May 28, at 7 o'clock on KUTV, San Antonio, as a result of co-ordinated efforts of the Department of Drama and Radio House.

An ass's head, one of the necessary props, is the current problem. There seems to be a scarcity of them in Austin. The show's director, Byrle W. Cass, assistant professor of drama, is finding the prop a problem.

Edgar Robert Norris, assistant professor of drama is production manager. The cast includes Ken Bout as the comic hero, Bottom; Bob Symonds as Quince; and Rae Hooker as Starveling. Snout will be played by Frank Harland, Snug by Charles Myler, and Flute by Jerry Mathews.

Each word spoken in the show may be found in the original script. Director Cass, who adapted the play for TV, explained that the UT production will abridge the play, making the action revolve about the clown sequence.

The TV show will last forty-five minutes without interruption and occupy four stages.

Lyell Gets Grant-in-Aid For Research on Author

Dr. Frank H. Lyell, assistant professor of English, has received a grant-in-aid to do research this summer at the Henry E. Huntington Library in San Marino, Calif.

Research will be on Samuel Richardson, eighteenth-century novelist, with particular reference to "Sir Charles Grandison."



LAST FOREIGN FILM to be shown at the Texas Theater until September is the internationally acclaimed French motion picture, "The Idiot." Dostoyevsky's masterpiece stars Gerard Philippe and Edwige Feuillere.

Chamber Music Fans Hear Quartet Today

By ESTES JONES
Team Amusements Editor

Although Austin has an unusually large group of chamber music lovers, many more potential fans are kept away because they are frightened by the term "intellectual," which is too often applied to this type of music.

So believes Dalies Frantz, professor of piano, who will give his first public performance in five years Sunday at 4:30 o'clock when he joins the University String Quartet in the final program of chamber music for this season.

"Chamber music has just as much emotional appeal as any other form. But the fact remains that its charm is subtle. It lacks the direct impact of an orchestra and the virtuosic appeal of a solo performance."

Mr. Frantz described the University String Quartet—which includes Angel Reyes, Alfio Pignotti, Albert Gillis, and Horace Britt—as "absolutely top-rate." The high regular attendance for each concert, he said, proves that Austin audiences can appreciate the best in music.

"No other art suffers so much from mediocre artists," he explained. "Occasionally it is not too difficult to like a second-rate singer, but other than an excellent chamber music performance is terrible."

In chamber music, believes Mr. Frantz, there is more of a premium on musicianship than in any other music form. This explains

why there are no chamber-music child prodigies.

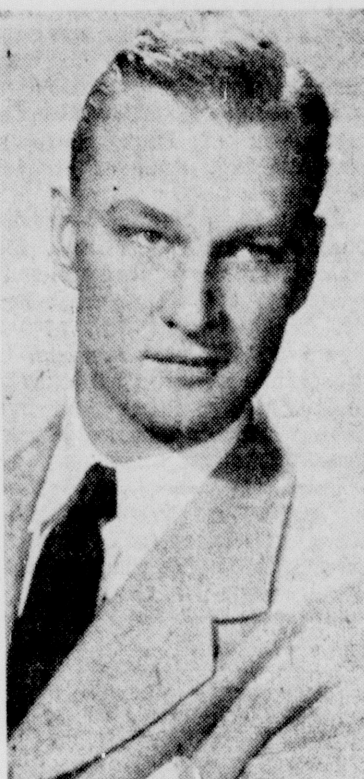
"One can conceive of a child playing a brilliant Tchaikovsky concerto, but for him to sit down and perform well in a chamber music group would be nothing short of impossible."

Mr. Frantz, who has always been a fervent sports fan, was one of the judges in the AAU diving meet held here recently and has been asked to judge again next year. He was captain of the swimming team at Huntington Prep School in Boston.

A pianist-actor in "Sweethearts" and "Balalaika," Mr. Frantz was under contract to a Hollywood studio until his appointment to the University in 1943.

He has been described as "one of the most musically intelligent and technically best-equipped young American pianists of his day."

The two selections for Sunday's recital are Debussy's "String Quartet, Opus 10" and Brahms' "Quintet for Piano and Strings, Opus 34." There is no admission charge.



DALIES FRANTZ

Red Squeaks, Lisps In Stalled 'Cab'

The funniest thing about "The Yellow Cab Man" is a modest little sign in front of the theater that says, "Movies Are Better Than Ever."

The date-splitting art of comedy seems to have gone with the snows of yesteryear. It's first death rattles were heard when A. J. Perelman quit writing wacky scripts for the Marx Brothers, and when Carole Lombard and W. C. Fields died.

Currently Hollywood seems to be acting on the assumption that the pratt fall and the squeaky, trick voice is enough to roll the audience in popcorn-littered aisles. It doesn't.

Red Skelton has a supply of coy

mannerisms ranging from a lisp all the way to a chubby finger in his mouth.

He uses these endlessly in a plot that shows a good chance that a Yellow Cab Company press agent wrote it.

Gloria DeHaven plays his girlfriend with the same beautiful face and lack of outstanding talent that she has always displayed.

The best scenes were an all-too-short group of special photographic distortions. The best of these was a traffic scene as visualized by car-shy and nervous Skelton.

MARIE DAUPLAISE (30)

Second Mars Invasion May Occur Monday

With flying discs possibly going over the University campus and an "Invasion from Mars" having invaded the Forty Acres enclosure twice Friday night for sure, there will probably be a re-presentation of the show in the Main Lounge of the Texas Union Monday from 3 to 4 o'clock.

People interested in the "Invasion" can find out about it by calling the Union Monday.

Close to 1,000 people saw the Radio House production of Orson Welles program which scared the wits out of 1,000,000 Americans on Halloween in 1938.

But a pre-shock "warm-up" gave the first group a feeling of reassurance, or almost did.

Howard Pitts, one of the producers, introduced two nurses first, saying "They will be available on call." A shout of "One here," from the back of Recital Hall gave some audience reaction.

After cheering the audience with "And if you should see black gas coming your way, just strike a match and don't worry," Pitts told some of the program's history.

"Invasion from Mars" is Orson Welles' version of H. G. Wells'

"War of the Worlds," written in 1897. After the program was first broadcast fifteen people were treated for shock in Newark, N. J. hospitals. At a college in the Southwest students made long distance phone calls to their folks. And Orson Welles' script was barred from the air.

The "Invasion" started with a short explanation, but the audience soon was hearing dance music, interrupted by announcements about explosions on Mars and the landing of a space ship. Then came a description of the ship, told by an on-the-spot announcer who said he saw Martians coming towards him. After that there was a sound like a breaking skull and then silence—followed by "Due to circumstances beyond our control" from the studio and a roar from the Recital Hall audience.

By the time the program was over the human race and CBS had been practically destroyed. Then Dick Lyon, as Orson Welles, assured the audience that it was all a joke—except that Harvey Herbert's Drama 329 class was using it as part of a term project and would appreciate applause.

Andrews and Sandler Are Hollywood Bound

Rubber-faced comedian Ed Andrews, who has leered and quipped his way to fame on the Forty Acres, will be leering and quipping in Hollywood this summer—at the Mocambo, he hopes.

Ed and Mel Sandler, his sidekick, will leave June 8 to see what can be done about the Hollywood situation. "We signed a contract with the Music Corporation of America when we were out there last summer, and we also auditioned at the Mocambo. We've received letters telling us to come

on out; so we're on our way!"

Ed's popularity on the campus is accredited to his uncanny ability to put over a song a la Cass Daly, Bob Hope, and Phil Harris.

Flailing legs and arms, facial contortions and sexy—sometimes risqué—remarks have made him one of the most colorful figures on the campus.

His first campus appearance was in the 1947 Forty Acres Follies after he won the \$100 Avalon Preview of Stars prize that year. In 1948, he was in Forty Acres Follies, Round-Up Revue, Cowboy Minstrels, and several other productions. In 1949, Ed was in Round-Up Revue, Varsity Carnival, and Forty Acres Follies. He has been the University's Ugly Man twice—in 1947 and again in 1949.

"Mel has had a lot to do with my singing success at the University," Ed says. "He follows me right along. No matter what kind of routine I come out with, he finds the right music to go with it."

Bill Green Tours Nation in 'Heiress'

Bill Green, Department of Drama's ex-leading man, has "made the big-time," as it is called in show business.

Green has the leading male part in a national touring company's production of "The Heiress," the part played by Montgomery Cliff in the Hollywood version.

The show opened in New Haven, Connecticut, about two weeks ago, according to a letter received by one of his ex-professors, Dr. Ellsworth P. Conkle.

No Routine Shows At Radio House

Nearly all current programs by Radio House will end at the close of the spring semester. Five shows will be transcribed this summer for release next fall.

Radio House will co-operate with the Department of Drama in the summer in presentation of a television show every two weeks. Bob Norris, assistant professor, will direct the shows.

"Forty Acres Forecast," a news broadcast, will be suspended during examinations but will return to the air June 8.

"Stories in the Wind" will be discontinued June 3 until September.

In co-operation with the Texas State Bar Association this summer, Radio House will work on a series of shows called "That's the Law." Second series to be made under that title, the thirteen shows will be broadcast on a local station and circulated in the state.

Also, this summer, transcribing of twenty-six shows, "Reading is Adventure" and "Music is Yours" will be finished. The programs are sponsored in co-operation with the State Department of Education.

A series of transcriptions for the Library of Congress including folk history, folklore, and songs of the old-timers will be finished this summer after a year of work.

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See Advertisement on Page 4

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23 Summer Shows To Cost a Dollar

Summer entertainment fee of \$1 for one or both terms will admit students, faculty members, and their families to twenty-one movies and two plays and entitle them to reduced admissions to four programs—all from June 8 to August 18.

Admission to the four programs will be 25 cents for activity ticket holders, 74 cents for adults, and 25 cents for children.

"Boy With Green Hair," with Pat O'Brien and Barbara Hale, opens the slate Thursday, June 8, in the open air theater.

The Guardsmen, nationally known male quartet from Chicago, will sing in Recital Hall Monday, June 12.

"Sing Your Partner," a show presented by four young people brought up on native folk tunes, will be presented in Recital Hall June 15.

A series of five movies is scheduled next. They are "Woman's Secret," June 15; "Clay Pigeon," June 20; "Enchantment," June 22; "The Judge Steps Out," June 27; and "Mourning Becomes Electra," June 29.

The New York Woodwind Quintet will play in Recital Hall Wednesday, July 5.

The quintet has been heard in New York concerts at Carnegie Hall, Town Hall, Times Hall, the Museum of Modern Art, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and on broadcasts for major networks.

Department of Drama will sponsor "The Corn is Green," directed by James W. Moll, assistant professor of drama, July 5-7 in Hogg Auditorium. Tryouts for the cast, open to all students, will be held June 7. Admission is free for activity ticket holders, 74 cents for adults, and 25 cents for children.

Beginning July 6 through August 10, a series of eleven movies will be shown in the open air theater.

The Gypsies, a group who perform in native costumes and sing and dance in typical gypsy style, will be in Recital Hall August 11.

Prof Goes Abroad To Study Art

Dr. Bernard Myers, who won the Bollingen Institute award of a \$5,000 grant-in-aid for his research and work on German expressionistic art, left for Germany Friday.

Museums and private collections of German expressionistic art, a forerunner of modern art, will be visited by Dr. Myers, who has been a guest professor of art history at the University for the last two years.

He will spend the next two summers traveling in Germany, Holland, France, and Belgium. Upon his return, his studies will be consolidated into a book about expressionistic art.

Juke Box Goes to Church

LOS ANGELES, May 20 (AP)—The juke box has gone to church. Members of the First Methodist Church don't have to wait for the choir on Sundays to hear hymns and choral arrangements. A converted nickel-a-record machine plays for free, religious music and scriptural quotations.

DRIVE-IN THEATRES

DRIVE-IN NORTH AUSTIN
'Sword in the Desert' D. Andrews, Maria Torre
Two Shows Nightly
Features Start at 7:00 p.m.

SOUTH AUSTIN
'Key to the City' Clark Gable, L. Young
'All Baba and the Forty Thieves' Jon Hall, Maria Monte
'The Far Frontier'

IRIS 'No Me Quieras Tanto' David Silva, Maria Roth 306 E. 6th

Last of the movies will be August 15 and 17.

Department of Drama will produce "Ladies in the Court," directed by Byrle W. Cass, assistant professor of drama. The play will run August 14-18. Tryouts will be July 14.

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

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

In addition to movies and programs, Friday Frolics, open to all students, will be held each Friday from 8 to 11 o'clock on the patio of Texas Union. There will also be duplicate bridge in Texas Union on Friday nights at 7:15 o'clock.

Girls' Glee Club Leader Resigns

Miss Charlotte DuBois, associate professor of music education, has resigned as director of the Girls' Glee Club. Miss DuBois said she does not have enough time to devote to the group.

She has been director of the club since 1941 with the exception of one year.

No successor has been named. Josie Champion has been elected president of the club. Other officers are Pat Cater, vice-president; Patsy Fleming, business manager; Joan Threadgill, librarian; June Fitzgerald, reporter; and Virginia Baker, historian.

Plans for two concerts were also made.

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See Advertisement on Page 4

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'AMBUSH'
Robert Taylor, Arlene Dahl

VARSITY PHONE 7-1786

'FRANCIS'
Donald O'Connor

TEXAS PHONE 7-1964

AUSTIN PHONE 7-2900

Frede Resigns Employment Post to Work Against Polio

The resignation of Ralph E. Frede as assistant dean of student life and director of the Student Employment Bureau was announced Saturday by Arno Nowotny, dean of student life.

Mr. Frede's successor will be announced within the next few days, Dean Nowotny added.

Mr. Frede, who has been with the University in his present job since August, 1948, will open an office in Austin as a representative of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, an announcement from Basil O'Connor, foundation president, said.

"My work at the University has been interesting and enjoyable. It has given me a great deal of satisfaction to know that I have helped other people get a start in life by finding them jobs,"

Mr. Frede said.

Dean Nowotny praised Mr. Frede's work.

"We all think Mr. Frede has done an outstanding job, not only in finding part-time jobs for students, but in co-ordinating graduate placement activities," he said.

The office has grown in scope of activities under him, Dean Nowotny added. "He will be a hard man to replace, and I am sorry to lose him. But good men inevitably get promotions."

Mr. Frede will leave the University June 15. His successor will begin work on June 1, giving him two weeks to work under Mr. Frede and become acquainted with Austin businessmen.

The Student Employment Bureau started in the YMCA as a

part of that association's endeavor to aid needy students and students who had to work their way through school. The bureau moved to the campus in 1938 under the supervision of Dean Nowotny, then assistant dean of student life.

Under Dean Nowotny, Charles Dunham, Charles T. Clark, the present director of non-academic personnel at the University, and Mr. Frede, the employment bureau has made great progress. In 1938, the bureau placed 2,733 students in part-time jobs and sixteen graduate students in permanent jobs.

University men have applied for such jobs as models, baby sitters, stenographers, practical nursing, and other unusual male occupations.

Mr. Frede said the bureau has assisted a great number of the University foreign students in finding jobs. He added that the effectiveness of the bureau has increased tremendously in the last few years.

The Student Employment Assistance Committee has helped the work of the bureau, Mr. Frede said. He explained that the committee does not assist in actual placement of student workers, but helps to explain the situation to local employers and student workers.

Mr. Frede said his new job is the type of work he has always wanted to do. "I feel a challenge in a job of helping the counties of Texas combat polio in a more effective, efficient way," he added.

"I will cover an area of forty-eight counties, helping the chapters plan campaigns to combat polio, obtaining the necessary equipment such as additional iron lungs, and help familiarize county workers with national policies in combatting polio," Mr. Frede said.

Troseth and Carter Win Ranger Awards

Awards for the best fiction and feature articles in the spring semester Texas Ranger went to Billie Troseth and Tom Carter, Bill Yates, Ranger editor, announced Saturday.

Cash awards of \$25 will be made to each of the first-place winners. The fiction award is sponsored by the Texas Book Store, and the University Co-Op sponsors the feature contest.

"Brief Journey," a short story by Miss Troseth in the February

issue of the magazine, was judged the best piece of fiction. It concerned a mild-mannered mental patient who habitually escaped from the asylum.

Carter's "Pass the Goldfish," reviving the old, practical-joke days at the University, was awarded first place in the feature contest. The article was in the February issue.

Honorable mention for fiction went to "The Murphy Bed," a play by Ann Priddy in the April

issue. Olan Brewer's "Ed Andrews and the Forty Faces" in the February issue received honorable mention for features.

Material written by paid members of the Ranger staff was not eligible for the contest, Yates pointed out.

Since Carter, current associate editor, was an unpaid staff member when his winning feature was published, the feature was considered eligible.

Judges of the fiction contest were Miss Edleen Begg, instructor in English; Alan Scott, professor of journalism; and Charles Sansom, laboratory supervisor of the School of Journalism.

Feature judges were Miss Vera Gillespie, instructor in journalism; Dr. Gerald Langford, assistant professor of English; Miss LeGene Lott, recent University graduate and editor of The Texas Druggist magazine; and Dr. DeWitt Reddick, professor of journalism.

Austin Firemen Find Campus Plenty Hot

Drivers of the Austin Fire Department's hook and ladder truck were probably the only ones burning up Friday morning.

A false alarm fire at the new Experimental Science Building was reported, and the drivers entered the campus through the one-way exit street which runs into West Twenty-fourth. They followed it until forced to turn right or left behind Main Building.

A large number of students gathered to watch the driver's sweating attempts to turn the long truck, and they cheered as he finally made the turn.

By this time, two other fire trucks which had already entered were ready to leave; so the three trucks roared out of the campus—the wrong way on the one-way entrance drive.

Royalty Withheld On 'Eyes of Texas'

By CHARLES TAYLOR (30)

The copyright controversy involving "The Eyes of Texas" returned this week as Marlin Thompson, former vice-president of the Students' Association, received word that royalty funds would be withheld by RCA Victor.

RCA, which recently recorded the song, told Thompson its attorneys have investigated his request for royalties, made last month, and found that the University's claim was not entirely clear.

Since 1936, when Ed Nunnally obtained a copyright for the University, Thompson said only about \$4 in royalties have been collected.

Although several copyrights had been issued at intervals from 1918 to 1935, Mr. Nunnally obtained the present one through official permission of the author, John Lang Sinclair, through the use, for the first time, of the words as originally written; and through the use of a new arrangement of the old tune.

Two months later in the same year, the Birchard Company of Boston published a Centennial edition of the song under another copyright as arranged by Oscar Fox.

With more investigation, the Attorney General's office found that the University had a copy-

right dated 1918. The Birchard Company and several other copyright holders later relinquished their claims to the University.

Since that time RCA, Decca, and Mercury record companies have issued recordings. In writing these companies, Thompson says, he has received a refusal to pay from RCA and an offer by Mercury to pay royalties if the University can verify its claim.

Numerous copyrights have been issued under several arrangements in the period since 1918. All, however, can apply only to the words; the tune is "I've Been Workin' on the Railroad," which was taken from "I've Been Workin' on the Levee."

When the Students' Association received its present copyright in 1936, the legal question was handled by Merton Harris, a Texas ex who took charge of the suit for the Attorney General's department.

Friday, Thompson said he plans to appeal to the Attorney General to try and solve the problem.

'Eyes' Original To UT Archives

The original manuscript of "The Eyes of Texas" will be placed in the Archives in Main Building, Dr. T. S. Painter, University president, said Saturday.

Dr. Painter was given the manuscript by H. M. Whaling, Daily Texan editor in 1902, at the Texan's fiftieth anniversary banquet last Saturday.

John Lang Sinclair, author of the song, was a student at the University at the same time Mr. Whaling was here.

German Exchange To Study Here in Fall

Hans Joachim Beyer of Zschopau, Germany, will arrive in the United States in September to study at the University.

Mr. Beyer, a student at the University of Erlangen in the American zone of occupied Germany, will come as an exchange student sponsored by Gamma Delta, Lutheran student organization.

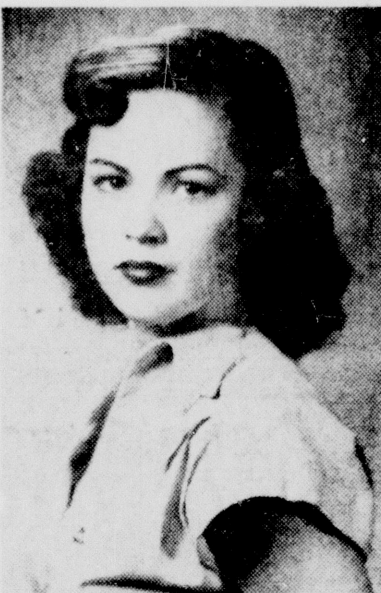
Fletcher Donaldson, instructor in applied mathematics and astronomy, is adult advisor of the Lutheran organization.

What Goes on Here

- | SUNDAY | TUESDAY |
|---|---|
| 8 — Orange Jackets breakfast, Hitchin' Post. | 11:30 — Foreign students to be made honorary citizens of Texas, Governor's office, State Capitol. |
| 11 — Society of Friends, YWCA. | 8 — Newcomers Club drama group, 3414 Cherry Lane. |
| 11 — Newman Club Honors Day, Texas Theater. | THURSDAY |
| 2 — Alpha Phi Omega, Texas Union. | 2 — Newcomers Club tongue and thimble group, 3307 Perry Lane. |
| 4-6 — Water skiing, Lake Austin. | MAY 28 |
| 4:30 — University String Quartet, Music Recital Hall. | 7 — "Midsummer's Night Dream," KEVL. |
| 5:30 — Disciple Student Fellowship installation of officers and party, University Christian Church. | 8 — Baccalaureate sermon by Dr. Harold A. Bolsey, front of Main Building. |
| 5:45 — Westminster Student Fellowship party, home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Long. | JUNE 2 |
| 6 — Christian Youth Fellowship to hear Rabbi Betram Klausner, Central Christian Church. | 10:30 — Chairman Dudley K. Woodward of Board of Regents speaks at combined ROTC commissioning ceremony, Music Recital Hall. |
| 8:30 — Wesley Foundation. | JUNE 3 |
| 6:30 — Buccaneer dinner, Old Seville. | 5 — Laying of cornerstone, new Health Center, University Avenue and Twenty-sixth Street. |
| MONDAY | 7:30 — Commencement procession forms at Littlefield Fountain. |
| 7:30 — Free movie, "Ivan, the Terrible," Main Lounge, Texas Union. | 8 — Governor Allan Shivers delivers commencement address, terrace south of Main Building. |
| 8 — International Council, Texas Union 315. | |
| 8 — Newcomers Club variety group, 1216 Norwood Road. | |

GIRL of the WEEK

Jackie Farris is a junior from Del Rio and is SWEETHEART OF TEXAS U. Jackie is majoring in Elementary Education. She is a member of Alpha Phi sorority and Campus League of Women Voters. She is also a member of the Spooks, Sweetheart of Alpha Phi, Bluebonnet Bell in '49 and was a finalist in Varsity Carnival Queen Contest.



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