

Student Activities: IV

Motivations To Join Vary

(Editor's Note: This is last in the series by Carolyn Coker telling about why students want in an extra-curricular activity and why some students do not choose to participate.)

By CAROLYN COKER
Texan Staff Writer

Students vary widely in what they want from an extra-curricular activity, and as Loyce Katz, Students' Association secretary, puts it, "They get about what they go after." Questionnaires on the subject were given to three classes

—English 601b, Government 601b, and junior level Education. Orange Jackets, honorary service organization for junior women, sophomore and and selected other students also filled out the form. Both by arrangement and by chance, students were interviewed.

The sample was small and chosen by methods guaranteed to gray the hair of any careful statistical psychologist. For these reasons, the results are more valuable for the comments they contain than for percentage tabulations.

Students pick activities for three basic reasons, the survey showed. A few agreed with the junior (in a social fraternity and in clubs for water skiing, bridge, and boating) who wrote, "A person must have some means of getting away from the old routine."

Poonia Club for badminton, her only organization, gives one junior coed "time to have fun and get away from studying and the busy work of my courses." Clearly, these two students want relaxing activities that give their minds a rest rather than a challenge, preferably those that will provide a good leisure time activity for later years.

Others, most of these in engineering and business administration, connect their college clubs solely with their future vocations. They seek professional connections, fellowship, and the prestige of being in a professional association. Typical of this group was the senior married man who wrote, "This organization (American Society of Mechanical Engineers) is worth my time. However, I cannot think of any other which would be."

Finally, some students (the greatest number in the sample, though not necessarily for the whole University) want their activities to be an extension and application of their classroom learning. They seek opportunities for service to the University and the community, and associations with outstanding, creative people.

STUDENTS FACE FUTURE
Susan Ford, 1962-63 YWCA President and winner of the Dads' Day Outstanding Student Award, says, "A good activity is anything that demands more depth for the questions we, as students and as human beings, are facing."

"I feel as a result of my activities," wrote an Orange Jacket, "that I can directly influence what goes on—things don't just happen from above." The average OJ has three to four activities, with one listing as many as seven and some concentrating on one or two.

Organizations are made up of people, and regardless of his primary goal almost every student has the same secondary purpose for his extra-curriculars—social contacts. Meeting people, getting along with them, and becoming more proficient in leadership were the most popular answers to the question, "What value have your activities had for you?"

A majority of every class tested (though slim in the government section) thinks the campus leader who maintains good grades gets a better college education than the student who chooses to devote himself entirely to studying and to his own intellectual pursuits. Of course, his personality and ambitions matter here, but most of the students showed by this question that they believed activities worthwhile.

The attitude of many then, appears to be, "They're OK for those who like that sort of thing, but they're not for me." Why do so many students choose not to take part?

JOB, MARRIAGE
Some have already entered the adult life and consider most campus activities to be rather giddy and sophomoric. Work is often given as a reason, and understandably—but there are active students who have outside jobs. Marriage and family responsibilities, especially for women, demand time and tend to make college activities seem less important.

Students of minority races and backgrounds are sometimes reluctant to participate, even in integrated groups. This applies to Negroes and, to a lesser degree, international students as well.

A sophomore, identified as a Negro by his fraternity affiliation, said the fraternity was "very worthwhile, because it is the only thing that I can really be a part of at this University." The same student wrote that he would try out for varsity track and football, if he could.

NOTHING TO SOME
Some simply have no interest in organizations; as one man wrote, "I have chosen not to participate in order to study and have fun in my spare time and be with friends at the tavern."

Those who may have been in many activities can find faults with some of them, Laura McNeil, senior who is a mainstay at The Daily Texan, the "Y," Mortar Board, and other groups, says she is "beginning to resent working in my studies around activities." She was on a student government committee, she said, which was "supposed to be an official body but did absolutely nothing."

Butch Schechter, a veteran of (See ACTIVITIES, page 9)



UT's Larry Gilbert

... broad jumps. (See Sports, page 4)

Explosion Hurts 11 At Power Show

By SHARON ASHTON
Texan Staff Writer

Ten students and one University employee were injured Thursday night at the Engineering Power Show when a container of molten aluminum blew up at a mechanical engineering exhibit.

Those admitted to the Student Health Center and treated for burns were David Darsey, Cecil Teller, Pat Foster, Benito Gaenz, Carlos Oliveira, George Arms, Walt Sommer, William Cooper, James Watson, Clayton Daughtry and Radolph Melchior. All were released following treatment.

ASH TRAY MOLDING

Bill Cooper, sophomore Arts and Sciences major in pre-law, was watching aluminum ash trays being molded when the explosion occurred.

Cooper described the exhibit by saying that the metal was first taken out of the furnace in a crucible. There was one mold which was not used to make a cast of anything but was used for pouring excess molten metal in.

"After the mold was warmed by pouring the molten metal in it slowly, the two male student demonstrators began pouring faster after an okay from a University employee. The employee warned the demonstrators to be careful with the molds. Then the non-usable mold blew up."

"When I heard the boom, I dived to the other side of the shop and caught it (molten aluminum) on my back. The explosion worked ... like a mortar shot. I wouldn't say it sounded like one, but it

worked like one, hitting the boys nearer first. Metal went up and then came down," he explained.

ONE JUST RUNS

Another injured person commented: "I knew when it blew up so I just turned and ran."

Precautions taken by the exhibitors probably kept more people from being injured. The exhibit was roped off in an attempt to keep spectators from getting too close to the molten aluminum.

Cooper, along with others interviewed, said that one unidentified girl student had her hair burned.

The Health Center and other hospitals in Austin reported no admittance of a girl with such a case.

People milling about, weaving in and out of noisy machines; computers whirring and snapping out answers to programmed problems; exhibitors hopefully answering questions above the mechanical roar of their exhibits ... this was the fifty-fourth annual Engineering Power Show, Thursday.

Exhibitors demonstrating their formula for "A Better Life Through Engineering" included representatives of aero-space, architectural, civil, chemical, electrical, and mechanical engineering and engineering drawing.

Aero-space engineers exhibited a supersonic wind tunnel in which they demonstrated the result of shock-waves on supersonic aircraft, interpreting aural sonic booms into visual patterns by the use of a viewing screen.

BULLET TEST

In a ballistic range exhibit built by a graduate, a .22 rifle bullet was fired through a tube into a system of brake wires which triggered a light source. The behavior of the bullet was recorded on Polaroid film as a shadow. An oscilloscope was used to calculate muzzle velocity.

In a Plasma Dynamics Research exhibit, ionized gas was confined for very short periods of time by very high magnetic fields. Hydrogen was heated to a temperature above 100 thousand degrees centigrade to allow investigation of diagnostic techniques and gas properties.

Sanitary Engineering students displayed a series of fish tanks containing varying degrees of poisonous wastes which simulated the levels of sewage contamination in river water. The effect of the water upon the fish determined the levels at which sewage must be treated.

(See POWER SHOW, page 9)

Solons Okay Two Colleges

AUSTIN — The House tentatively approved Thursday night two proposals to create the state's 21st and 22nd state-supported colleges at San Angelo and Edinburg.

Approval of a Senate-passed measure to give state support to Pan American College at Edinburg came within minutes after the House had argued all day on the San Angelo measure.

The two colleges would enter the system in 1965.

Meanwhile the Senate voted Thursday to levy \$33 million additional taxes to permit Texas to pump new economic vigor into its colleges.

The Senate, in a rare move, accepted without change the House-passed tax bill and sent it to Gov. John Connally for his signature.

REVENUE ROUTES

Here is how the tax bill will raise new revenue in the coming two years:

Elimination of the current exemption on clothing sales of \$10 and less will bring in \$15.4 million.

Raising the levy on motor vehicle sales from 1.5 to 2 per cent will raise \$6.4 million.

ACTION ON COLEGES

The two college measures will probably come up for final consideration in the House next week. Final approval, without amendments, means the measures will go to Gov. John Connally for his signature.

Amendments proposed to the San Angelo College bill ranged from prohibiting the United Nations flag from being flown at the San Angelo school to not denying admission because of race, creed, or sex.

The Senate has passed both measures. The two schools would get state money in 1965 if approved by the legislature.

THE INSTITUTIONS

San Angelo is a 35-year old institution with an enrollment of about 1,235 students. Pan American's Junior College division is 36 years old, its senior college 10 years old. Its enrollment is 2,150.

Debate on the San Angelo College Bill was interrupted by a personal privilege speech by Rep. John Allen, Longview, who claimed supporters of the measure had put undue pressure on representatives.

LOBBYING DECRIED

"Just a few minutes ago I had to run four members of the governor's staff off the floor of the House because they have been in here lobbying for this bill all during the lunch hour," Allen said.

Only representatives, House employees and other authorized persons are allowed in the chamber while the House is in session.

"If we pass all these bills, then next session you are going to see one of the largest tax bills ever faced in this state," Allen said. "You will think the sales tax was just child's play."

UIL: Competition Cornucopia

By RICHARD BOLDT
Texan Staff Writer

Competition among more than 2,000 high school students in the fifty-third state meet of the University Interscholastic League will shift into high gear Friday as contestants vie for scholarships and top recognition.

Representatives from nearly 500 schools will participate in track, one-act plays, debate, typewriting, the Interscholastic League Press Conference, and other fields.

Headquarters for the meet will be in the lobby of Gregory Gym with registration continuing through Saturday. League officials will operate a king-size clearing house for results, instructions, messages, and tickets.

ILPC SPEAKERS

The ILPC will feature two talks and awards presentations for individual achievement Friday morning. Frank Chappell, director of science news for the American Medical Association, will speak on "Science News Today" and Dr. De-

Witt C. Reddick, director of the University School of Journalism, and other experts in their fields.

Friday night, the ILPC banquet will be held in the Texas Union Main Ballroom where Jack Butler, editor of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, will speak on "A Nickel's Worth."

Highlights of Saturday's activities for journalists will be an address by Dr. Max R. Haddick, "The Best Year Yet," and the awards presentations for journalists.

UIL HOLDS FORUM

Thursday night, the UIL held a forum for high school speech sponsors and the ILPC held a dinner and reception for delegates.

A science conference will be held Friday evening in Experimental Science Building 333 for science contestants and sponsors. In addition, the Department of Chemistry will sponsor special tours of the department.

Conferences for sponsors and contestants in tennis, typewriting, shorthand, number sense, slide rule, and debate will also be held. The annual League breakfast

and state meeting of delegates will be held at 7:30 a.m. Saturday to begin the final day of activities.

After the breakfast, competition in all fields will be completed and final awards presented.

See page 9 for schedule of UIL events.

Two UIL Dances Set for Weekend

Two dances keyed to University Interscholastic League participants and visitors will be held in the Chuckwagon of the Texas Union this weekend.

The Gentlemen, rhythm combo, will play from 8 p.m. until midnight Friday, and juke box melodies will blare during the same hours on Saturday night.

Both sessions will be sponsored by the Dance Committee of the Texas Union. "All University students are welcome as well as UIL visitors," Jan Costlow, chairman, said.

9 Union Awards Given at Dinner

Nine awards for service were doled out to outstanding students at the annual awards dinner of the Texas Union Thursday.

Held in the Union Star Room, 136 members of University administration, Texas Union Board of Directors and staff, and Union committees attended.

Stephanie Buchanan, chairman of 1963 Round-Up Revue, won the Spirit Award. During a rehearsal, she was injured by a fall from a ladder and was later wheeled from the Student Health Center on a stretcher to Gregory Gym to attend the Revue.

The Exhibits Committee, chaired by Pat Patterson, won Outstanding Committee. Terry Klar, member of the Film Committee, was named Outstanding Freshman.

Four service awards were presented. Recipients were Carolyn Draeger, Central Coordinating Board; Laura Kassos, International Club; Doug Reese, Dance Committee; and Beth Shocket, chairman of the Decorations Committee.

Leadership prizes went to Pat Patterson and Deanna Allemen, chairman of the Student-Faculty Committee.

New members of the Executive Council were installed at the dinner also. David Pomeroy took a gavel from Jessie Gilmer, his predecessor as president. Others were Carolyn Draeger, executive vice-president; Jim Fletcher, administrative vice-president; Pat Patterson, secretary-treasurer; and Siri Madhayomchandra, LeAnn Weaver, and Lynda Painter, members-at-large.

By RICHARD COLE
Texan Staff Writer

Five members of the University Confederate drill squad did a rapid column left and marched across picket lines of the Campus Interracial Committee at 12:45 p.m. Thursday.

Approximately 25 members of the committee were protesting the segregation policies of Hilsberg's Cafe, 101 E. Twenty-first St., at the time.

(See EDITORIAL, page 2)

"The members of the drill squad came down Twenty-first, did a couple of maneuvers, and marched across our line into the restaurant," James McCoy, chairman of the CIC, said.

"No violence took place," he added. "The incident, however,

caught the attention of about 300 people walking or looking out of the buildings nearby. There was yelling for and against the action of the drill squad from the crowd."

SPONSOR UNAVAILABLE

Capt. Horace Jordan, sponsor of the Confederate Drill Squad, was unavailable for comment.

Continuing with desegregation demonstrations, the CIC was picketing two other restaurants at the same time: Sunset Grill, 111 E. Twenty-first St., and the grill in the basement of Robert E. Lee Dormitory.

The group paraded from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. and plans to do the same through dead week.

"We are protesting the unfair segregation in these restaurants," McCoy said. "Very definitely, the demonstrations have accomplished good results. We have been successful so far."

Crystal City Chief, PASO Predict Further Victories

By L. ERICK KANTER

The mayor of Crystal City, Juan Cornejo, one of that city's new councilmen; and several leaders of PASO (Political Association of Spanish-speaking Organizations) urged Latin-American citizens of Austin to exert their political power by voting in Saturday's city election.

They spoke at a PASO-sponsored rally in East Austin on Thursday night. Most of them used both Spanish and English in addressing the predominantly Latin-American audience.

Cornejo became mayor of Crystal City as a result of the April 2 election that drew nationwide attention when a slate comprised entirely of Latin-Americans defeated all of the incumbent councilmen.

He called himself "the mayor that was shoved against the wall

by the Rangers," in his Austin speech. This remark referred to his recent troubles with Texas Ranger Captain Alfred Allee.

Cornejo has accused Allee of roughing him up and banging his head against a wall in a scuffle. Allee has denied the charge.

As a result of the alleged incident, Cornejo wired Attorney General Robert Kennedy. Two FBI agents are in Crystal City reportedly investigating possible violation of civil rights.

In his speech at the PASO rally, Cornejo declared that the new council would be able to function more efficiently if the Texas Rangers, who have been sent to Crystal City several times during the last several months, were removed.

Albert Fuentes, a PASO official from San Antonio, who helped in a poll tax drive and voter education

program in Crystal City this spring, told the Austin Latin-Americans that it was the people of Crystal City, not PASO, who brought about the Mexican victory in the Southwest Texas town.

"Crystal City has set an example for Texas," he declared. "You in Travis County have not yet finished your job. You have one more thing to do."

That "one more thing" is the election of PASO-supported candidates—in this case Louis Shanks, incumbent candidate for the Austin City Council.

Martin Garcia, a PASO official who spent three months in the spinach capital during the campaign and election this spring, echoed the optimism that the Mexican victory caused. "We witnessed the inevitable. What happened in Crystal City will happen elsewhere in Texas."

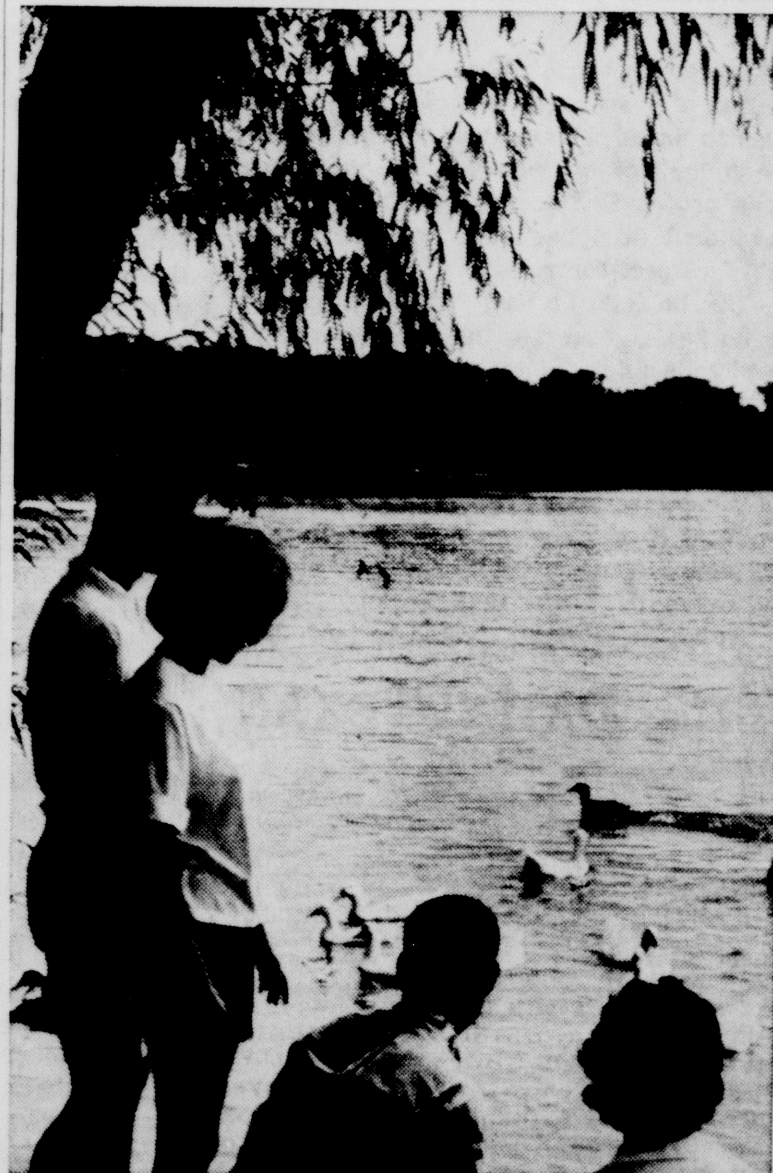


Photo by Charles Collum / Dallas Morning News

COLLUM'S DEVELOPMENT:

By the River's Edge
(See OUTDOOR PICTURES, Page 7)

Women: Worth Fighting For?

When the ROTC marches on the intramural field weekly, they have a troupe of fine-looking women sitting on the sidelines and sort of looking pretty. It seemed as if the women were there to remind the men why they were marching. "Here it is, boys; here's what you're fighting for."

This may seem sort of simple, but it does cause one to think a little when one finally stops to ponder the real reason that we're marching.

The apparent reasoning in our country today is that we will fight only defensive battles. The only reason we have enough weapons to turn the atmosphere into one big mushroom cloud is that we are interested in peace.

Peace for what? Why, to protect all these things that we are blessed with—like beautiful women, and cars, and trees, and flowers, and free thought, and opportunity for everybody, and all—but especially beautiful women. And every woman is beautiful to somebody, I guess.

But anyway, there's the picture—the troopers marching in unison up and down the field, doing an occasional unofficial eyes right to get a glimpse of one of the principal principles for which they march.

Here's the funny part. Earlier this week, 4,000 Aggies booed A&M President Earl Rudder (a major general himself) because he told the ole army that there was no way to keep the coeds out of good ole Aggieland any longer.

It was rumored that some of the Ags plan to shave their heads in protest.

Good ole Sing-Song on the Brazos. The land of milk, honey, cows, water-fights, and shaved heads.

Aggies do like women, most of us would agree.

Are they scared to march in front of them? Has ole army forgotten the reason for which it is being trained to fight a war, if need be? Have those who graduated from A&M who think the corps is being messed up forgotten what it is they were trained to defend?

Or has the military become an end in itself? Are wars fought just to fight wars?

If we're scared of women, then why will we not be scared of the enemy?

Or is woman the enemy?

Just think, army: pretty soon at Aggieland, every day will be mother's day.

—DAVE McNEELY



Dear Momma

By HUEY McNEALY

Dear Momma,

Our little gang of happy warriors is depressed once more. We have lost one of our loyal members.

Professor Edward P. Barford is leaving the University Community. He has been lured away by the prospects of higher salary.

When the news of his departure reached the Zen Coffee Shop where we all meet, an awesome hush fell across our table (breaking a glass).

Professor Barford was that rare combination of eminent scholar and good companion who could down a demi-tasse of espresso with the best of us.

Barford was the leading authority in his field at the University. In fact, he was the only man in his field. As Associate Professor of Sociology, he specialized in Carthaginian family relations. Besides teaching an excellent, if somewhat sparsely attended, course in his subject Dr. Barford spent five years doing a research project which may prove to be the definitive work in this fascinating area.

Four of those years were spent attempting to locate a Carthaginian Embassy in order to procure a visa. The search was ended when one of us pointed out that Carthage was no longer in existence having been destroyed twice: Once by the Romans in 146 B.C., and later by the Arabs, in 690 A.D.

He spent the remaining year writing his definitive work giving free rein to the powers of his creative talent, since now assured that no Carthaginians existed to contradict his hypothesis. In fact much of this great volume was completed at the Zen Coffee Shop with the help of our little group. We sure will miss him around here.

Official Notices

The next annual Foreign Service Officer written examination will be held September 7. Candidates for the one day examination must be at least 21 and under 31 years of age on July 1, 1963. Those 20 years of age may apply if they are college graduates or if they have completed their junior year. All candidates must have been citizens of the United States for at least nine years.

Candidates successful in the one day examination will subsequently be examined orally by panels which will meet at regional points throughout the United States. Newly appointed Foreign Service Officers may be assigned for a first tour of duty either to the Department of State's headquarters in Washington, D. C., or at one of the 300 American embassies, legations, or consulates abroad. Starting salaries range from \$5,910 to \$7,335, plus allowances, leave, and other benefits.

The Foreign Service requires officers with training in public and business administration, executive management, economics, and related subjects as well as those whose major courses of study include political science, history, language, and area studies, geography and international affairs.

Applications to take the September 7 examination may be obtained by writing to the Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service, Department of State, Washington 25, D. C. The completed application form must be received by the Board of Examiners not later than July 22.

William J. Hall, Liberal Arts Career Placement Officer

All graduating seniors who are receiving teaching certificates are asked to attend a meeting in Business-Economics Building 110 at 4 p.m. on May 7 or May 8. Either meeting may be attended. Students are requested to bring pencils with them to the meeting.

Applications for student teaching for summer 1963, next year are due now. They should be submitted to Sutton Hall 438.

William A. Bonnie, Coordinator Professional Laboratory Experiences

Even though he's leaving we've decided to tap him as an honorary member of our ancient fraternal order, the Stripes. Though we sure will miss him around here, we are indeed happy to see such a deserving man move up in the academic circles. Luck to Dr. Barford in his new research position at Los Alamos Polytechnical University, in Nevada. We sure will miss him around here.

Your Son,
Norman

The Uniform Maketh the Man

The Army ROTC's voluntary organization, the Confederate Drill Squad, is considered picturesque.

Members wear uniforms which are replicas of the original Texas Brigade of the Confederate Army, their weapons are authentic Civil War breech loading Springfield rifles; and their drill conforms with Hardee's manual, used by both sides during the War between the States.

What a picture. Southern pride at its best. Fort Sumter. Bull Run. Vicksburg. Gettysburg.

According to somebody's statistics, the "one-of-its-kind" Confederate Drill Squad has chalked up an average 1,250 miles a year since its creation in 1954—appearing in various parades and celebrations.

This year's tally will include some additional yardage the record could do without.

On their way back from Thursday afternoon's drill, five of the marchers passed Robert E. Lee Grill and Hilsberg's Cafe, where Campus Integration Committee mem-

bers were picketing the eating establishments' segregation policies. Aha, the soldiers thought, here's a real challenge to our Southern dignity.

Perhaps the thought would have remained just that, had not Confederate flags waved and strains of Dixie streamed forth from Robert E. Lee Hall to provide supporting stimuli. This was too much for our boys in gray.

Fully uniformed, carrying their authentic Civil War breech loading Springfield rifles, and still in formation, the squad members performed a couple of turning maneuvers in the street and then columned-left into the Cafe for an impromptu lunch.

Now look, Johnny Rebs, it's one thing when your express yourselves as individuals, or even as a band of brothers. It's quite another when you're playing games while being sponsored by the University.

If your uniforms have any significance, you could have at least broken rank before breaking picket lines. This is one time when those who were in-step were out-of-step.

—BARBARA STRONG

Where the Grass Is Greener

While The University of Texas still ponders the prudence of extending to its senior women, 21 years of age, the privilege of living where they please, the University of Miami this summer is lifting almost all of its restrictions on women.

Experimentally, Miami will open a co-educational dormitory, limiting restrictions to the "bare necessities." Not only will men and women be allowed to live in the same building, they will be given equal rights. No one will have hours. No one will be required to sign in or out. There will be no regulations or dress or movement throughout the dorm.

In complete control over their own activities, the students will elect representatives to make necessary rules. Ideally, the committee in charge of this new dormitory professes hopes that its "experiment in student discipline" will develop the students' respect for rules.

The boldest thing The University of Texas has ventured in the lines of women's freedom is approved apartments. While these have most of the disadvantages of apartment living, they have few of the advantages. For the privilege of cooking facilities, a little privacy, abundant closet space, and —almost invariably—an oval pool, junior and senior women plunk down large deposits and sometimes larger rent checks.

Although they are trusted to feed them-

selves, they must observe curfew regulations or risk being campused. They are watched well by resident supervisors. Men are allowed within the walls of the individual citadels of chastity about once a month for open house.

While the University of Miami may be expecting too much from its newly liberated students, it must be complimented for treating them as mature human beings. Here we find the opposite. Outdated rules for women's behavior are bound to be resented, often circumvented. —KAY NORTHCOTT

Oh, UIL

When I was a junior in high school, I came to Austin to compete in the Inter-scholastic League. Eight of us came together that year, and, since we were from a comparatively small school, we drew an old hotel for our living quarters. From those wooden window sills, our impression of Austin was left better undiscussed.

Soon we were on campus, however. We came in a troupe, and, much to my present chagrin, we were all decked out in matching vests and matching egos—we had come to present the best play certainly ever presented at contest.

As we walked across campus, the hurrying book-laden students stared at us curiously—but for a second only—or grinned and looked at each other with a must-be-high-school-kids look.

Being left much to our own devices, we sang in-group self conscious songs or sat in the Commons giving our lines back and forth in double dutch, a cryptic communication that we had spent weeks developing before departing from home.

We soundly lost that year—came in last if I remember correctly. And we walked all the way back to the hotel single file, feeling far above the pathos of defeat, singing "We Shall Not Be Moved" through downtown Austin. Eighteen times we went through those verses.

I think I returned to The University of Texas two years later IN SPITE of Inter-scholastic League.

—JOYCE JANE WEEDMAN

Taped Interviews Pose Problem of Legal Ethics

By RICHARD VANSTEENKISTE
Texan Staff Writer

Recently, two Philadelphia newspaper executives were held in contempt of court and sentenced to five days in jail each and \$1,000 fines for refusing to give a grand jury information it demanded.

The grand jury wanted tape recordings of interviews made by Philadelphia Bulletin reporters with a former city employee who alleged wrongdoing at City Hall. The newspaper had named the employee in its stories as John J. Fitzpatrick, a former sergeant-at-arms of the City Council.

LEGAL PROBLEMS

The newsmen, however, refused to surrender the tape recordings of their interview with Fitzpatrick, relying on a 1937 Pennsylvania law which says a newspaper cannot be compelled to disclose its news sources in legal proceedings. Judge Joseph E. Gold, however, ruled that the law did not apply because the original source, Fitzpatrick, had been revealed in the news stories.

The two newsmen, Bulletin President Robert Taylor and City Editor Earl Selby, were released on \$1,000 bond each pending an appeal to the State Supreme Court.

The Philadelphia case is nothing really new. It is similar to many cases before it, but with a new twist added, ac-

cording to Dr. Norris G. Davis, professor of journalism and author of *The Press and the Law in Texas*. The "new twist" is the use of tape recordings. "A few years ago a newsman didn't have any way to record interviews," said Dr. Davis. "In this case, the original source has been named, and the issue is whether the tapes can be considered part of the source, and thereby be privileged under the law."

"The overriding issue," said Dr. Davis, "is whether the reporter's duty to society overrides his duty to the individual."

REPORTER'S SOURCES

If the laws of our states can form any sort of yardstick, then legally, at least, the newsman is felt to have a greater duty to society than to the individual. Only 12 states have laws which allow newsmen to withhold the names of sources in legal proceedings. The rest of the states will usually hold a reporter in contempt if he attempts to protect his sources.

In Texas, there is no "shield law" granting the right of privileged communications between a reporter and his news source.

The Texas law on grand juries states: "When a witness, brought in any manner before a grand jury, refuses to testify, such fact shall be made known to the attorney representing the state or to the court; and the court may compel the witness to answer the question, if it appears to be a proper one, by imposing a fine not exceeding

\$100, and by committing the party to jail until he is willing to testify." (Vernon's Tex. Code Crim. Proc., Art. 287.)

To quote from Dr. Davis' book, "It would appear, then, that a newsman who refuses to reveal his source can be put in prison either for life or until he does testify. But at least two cases, though not involving newsmen, indicate that the sentence could not be so drastic. In both cases it was held that such a person could not be held in jail after the grand jury had adjourned and the court term had ended."

DEMANDS TO REVEAL

In this situation then, the problem becomes one of the individual news ethics of the reporter involved. Journalistic ethics demand that news sources must be protected, but legally, the courts and various quasi-legal bodies can demand that the newsman's sources be revealed.

This conflict between journalistic ethics and legal rights seems destined to continue, and no doubt cases such as that which recently occurred in Philadelphia will continue to come up. Newsman argue that their news sources should be privileged information similar to that between a doctor and patient and lawyer and client. Opponents point out that the comparison is not valid, for both doctor and lawyer will willingly reveal their "source" but refuse to reveal the information. The newsman's case is the exact opposite. He reveals the information, but may wish to keep the source a secret.

The Daily Texan Firing Line

HITS LENOWITZ

To the Editor:

Mr. Lenowitz (Texan, May 1, 1963) protested against what he called "blatant misrepresentations of the truth . . . which are the feelings of Arab governments." He described the talk made by Dr. Kamel as a "sort of tripe" and gave himself the authority to call the UAR "a foul union." I certainly did not learn English nor history in the same schools he did, so I am not going to answer him by the same language to avoid offending the readers.

Mr. Lenowitz accused the Arab leaders of having warlike tendencies towards Israel, forgetting the fact that Israel forced its existence in the Middle East through a war that pushed two million Arabs out of their homes in 1948. He also forgot the 1956 aggression against Egypt planned to annex Sinai to Israel, and he neglected the fact that this year Israel is planning to complete the diversion of the Jordan River, by force if necessary.

We, the Arabs, are only taking protective measures to assure the security of our land and to bring our refugees to their homes through tolerance but without weakness.

If Israel's only hope is the disunity of Arab countries as Mr. Lenowitz mentioned, then it is clear that this hope is just a mirage. The Arabs will unite completely within this decade and this unity will be an everlasting one because it is the natural development of events that has to take place, and it is impossible for any force to stand in the way of a natural development.

Samir A. Shama
2504 San Gabriel

FABREGA ON CHILE

To the Editor:

I would like to clear up a misconception which appeared in The Daily Texan the past Tuesday and which reads as follows: "Our greatest immediate problem in Chile is not with the 19.8 per cent of the populace that is illiterate but with the semi-literate adults who can vote."

In reality, this affirmation lacks a series of elements necessary in order to be understood, for without these elements a misapprehension can be produced in the reader's mind.

In reality, the gravest problem in Chile is the deficiency of our

educational system. Each year thousands and thousands of children can not attend school and run the risk that from potential illiterates, they will, within 15 years or so, become part of the large percentage of the Chilean population which is, in fact, illiterate.

Besides these students who never attend school, about 74 per cent of the students who enter first grade quit school before finishing sixth grade. With the passage of time, many of these former elementary school children will grow to increase the number of illiterates in Chile. Others with a minimum amount of understanding of reading and writing grow to constitute the large contingent of semi-illiterates in the country. If the educational structure of the country is not enlarged by increasing the capacity of the system (more schools, more professors), we shall not be able to eliminate the problem at its roots. Therefore, we must say that the greatest problem is not the 19.8 per cent of the population which is illiterate, but with those who will continue to increase this number if necessary reforms are not introduced in our educational system.

On the other hand, the work and activity that university students in Chile are demonstrating at this time concerning this problem is sufficient proof of their preoccupation over the situation.

However, this struggle to eradicate existent illiteracy must of necessity be combined with a political education to avoid the generation of illiterates.

The main problem presented by the semi-illiterate in the field of civil rights concerns his right to vote. Our constitution grants the right to vote to all persons who are 21, can read and write, and are inscribed in the electoral register.

Lamentably, thousands of my countrymen can barely read or write and possess a very small cultural awareness. They are often swayed by political demagogues and propaganda which, taking advantage of their scant political knowledge and lack of preparation as a voter, impedes their vote from being a truly free one.

To my way of thinking, the semi-illiterate is a germ that pollutes and destroys democracy. All means must be secured to give the citizen greater educa-

tional possibilities and opportunities and therefore give to him a cogent judgment and awareness which will produce a truly free vote on his part.

The Literacy Campaign which university students in Chile have initiated is a determined effort to promote the development of retarded communities and contribute to the eradication of this illness which prevents the full economic and social development of my country.

I take this opportunity to thank the Students' Association of The University of Texas and the Texan-Chileans, both of whom have made a great contribution in the Literacy Campaign of Chile. I hope that the friendship which we have established with Texas will increase through our co-operative effort and common goal.

Manuel Fabrega
International Office

FACTS ON UAR

To the Editor:

Mr. Lenowitz's comments on Dr. Kamel's speech could have been worthwhile if they had incorporated, besides the nicely printed words, a minimum of logic and reasoning. But with the helpless absence of these essential ingredients, one gets no more out of his comments than what a fisherman gets out of the blue, smooth, nice looking, but terribly fishless Dead Sea.

To start with, it is rather paradoxical to suggest, as Mr. Lenowitz did, that the rising Arab nationalism and consequently a substantial reality springing of it, such as the newly formed UAR, is solely motivated by "the ever present desire among Arab leaders for the destruction of Israel." Arab nationalism has already demonstrated, since its recent emergence as a working power, its great potentials in an extensive range of human activities. Arab nationalism working in the UAR, to give but an example, doubled the national income in 10 years, based the economy on sound economic grounds, distributed the wealth of the nation justly, built a school each day for the last few years, characterized and deepened Arab culture, and emphasized the value of a human being. These facts and many others are well-known by now, and they were reported repeatedly in such publications as the Christian Science Monitor, Time

magazine, and The New York Times.

Mr. Lenowitz's comments about the motivation behind Arab nationalism and the obvious lack of rationalism in them gives us an idea about the invalidity of his views concerning the other points he discussed. He mentioned Gaza, of all the places as an example of Arab brutality against the Israelis. I refer Mr. Lenowitz to the United Nations record concerning that area. I am sure it would come as a surprise to our unrealizing protester.

Hisham F. Qaddumi
Box 7305

DEFENDS ARABS

To the Editor:

I read with concern the letter of Mr. Lenowitz on May 1, attacking the speech of UAR Ambassador Dr. Kamel. I felt very sorry to see such words as "foul, tripe, demented . . . etc."

"Our history has always been of tolerance," Mr. Lenowitz disagreed with this statement, but I challenge him to point out one single major incident against that principle. Of course, after 1948, what do you expect, we could not be as tolerant as before because we have never been tolerant where our national rights are concerned.

The "unprovoked raids along Gaza" are not incidents of breaking this rule even if I take it for granted. The Arab refugees cannot suffer while they see the intruder Zionists enjoy their lives on the refugee's property. What sort of tendencies were shown in the Israeli invasion of Egypt in 1956? Read the UN and the Security Council reports to know the truth. It is not the Arab leaders who have "warlike tendencies."

Finally, we come to the subject of Arab unity. Why do you oppose it? Arab unity is our need, our deep, great, and legitimate hope for many decades. We have been struggling for independence and unity since the 19th Century. We are not seeking unity because of Israel. It is not our aim to destroy Israel as you said, but we want and will restore and reassert our rights in Palestine.

I would like to assure you that Arab unity is in action, and you will see it complete very soon. I hope that you will recognize and appreciate its value.

Ahmed Joudah
2504 San Antonio

THE DAILY TEXAN

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

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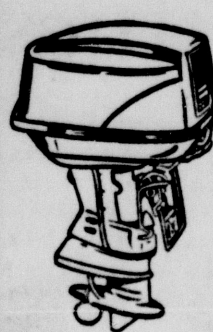
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Job Opportunities

June University graduates who wish to use the Texas Employment Commission's professional placement service should register with the local TEC office, 1215 Guadalupe. The placement service handles jobs and applicants on the professional, technical, and administrative levels.
Lionie M. O'Hall
Manager, TEC Office

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Peace Pow-Wow To Begin Today

A state-wide peace conference will be held in Austin Friday through Sunday. The convention will be sponsored by the University chapter of the Student Peace Union and will be held at the University "Y."

The program will begin with the showing of three films at 8 p.m. Friday. Informal discussions will be held afterwards. The films are "The Shadow of Hiroshima," "Language of Faces," and "Power Among Men."

Anyone interested in attending the conference should contact Mrs. Desta Brown at GR 2-9643 or GR 2-0242.

Chappell Tells Reporting Tips

By DAVE WILSON
Texas Staff Writer

Reporting science and medicine is just like covering any beat, Frank Chappell, director of science news for the American Medical Association, said Thursday afternoon.

A NEW FIELD

Chappell, a former student at the University, told a journalism reporting class and visitors that the increase in coverage of science news since the launching of the first Sputnik has opened up a new field for reporting.

"We must place our stories in proper perspective," Chappell said. "We must avoid the strong tendency to sensationalize or over-play."

A publications explosion in recent years has given the scientists too much technical material to read. Four million scientific documents were published in 1962.

Chappell said that many scientists learn about research in their own fields from news media such as newspapers or television.

TRANSLATION JOB

The job of the science writer is largely one of translation. Scientists have a hard time talking to each other, Chappell pointed out, but they learn out of necessity to communicate.

"If the scientists can understand one another, then the science writers can understand them," Chappell said. "I think if we work hard at it we can give readers the flavor of science and the philosophy of science."

Chappell majored in journalism and had little science background while in school. He advocated reporting experience as the best route to science writing. He said the most important thing about starting out is to get a reporting job somewhere, and then begin to work toward the science beat.

Chappell will speak at 9:30 a.m. Friday on "Science News Today" before the Interscholastic League Press Conference Convention in Batts Auditorium.

Smiley Will Talk To Conference

"High School and College Relationships" will be the theme of the Texas Study of Secondary Education Friday.

Dr. Joseph R. Smiley, University president, will deliver the keynote address at 9 a.m. at the Driskill.

Dr. Kenneth McIntyre, professor of educational administration, will moderate a panel discussion after Dr. Smiley's speech.

A report on developments in the Texas Study of Secondary Education will be presented by Dr. J. G. Umstad.

Dr. Frantz Emcees Meeting in Nebraska

Three members of the history faculty are appearing on programs at the Mississippi Valley Historical Association's annual meeting at Omaha, Neb., through Saturday.

Dr. Joe B. Frantz, chairman of the Department of History, was master of ceremonies at a luncheon Thursday. Dr. Frantz is also on the association's executive council.

Two other faculty members, Dr. George Wolfskill, visiting professor, and Dr. Michael G. Hall, assistant professor, will serve as critics at sessions on the New Deal and Colonial America.

Others attending the meeting are Dr. Robert C. Cotner, Dr. David D. Van Tassel, and Dr. Phillip L. White, associate professors; and Walter Sutton, teaching assistant.

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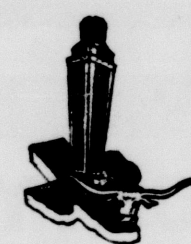
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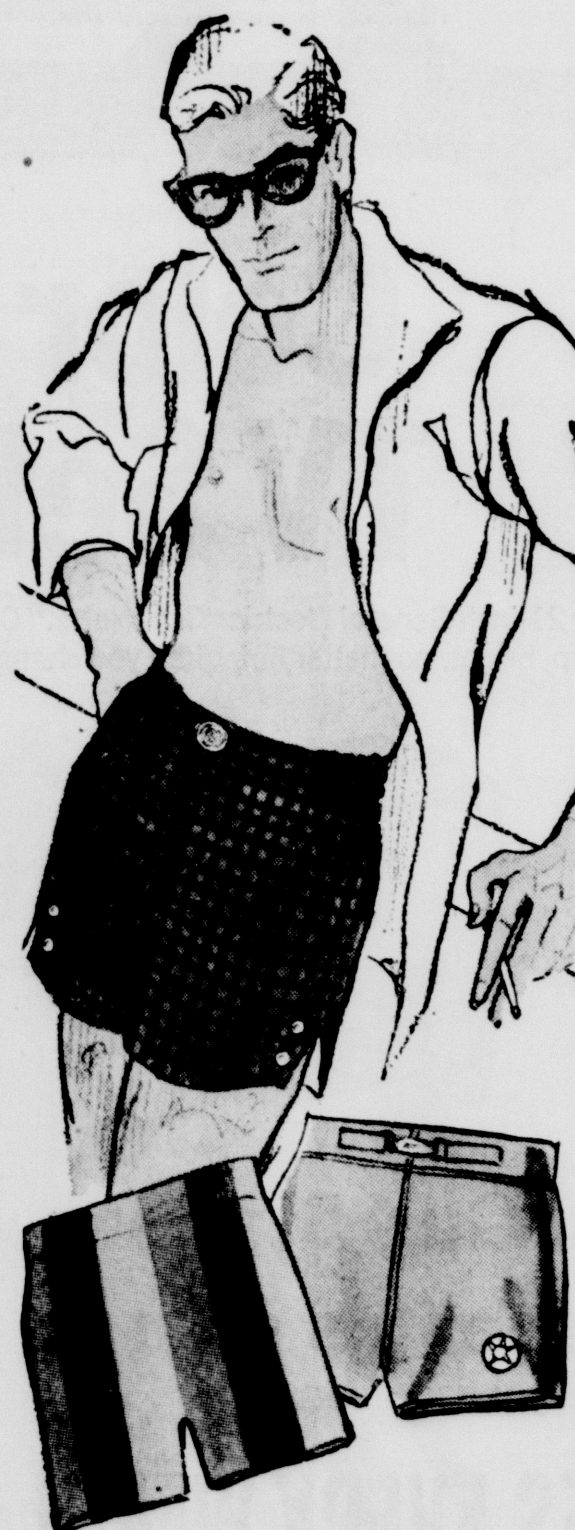
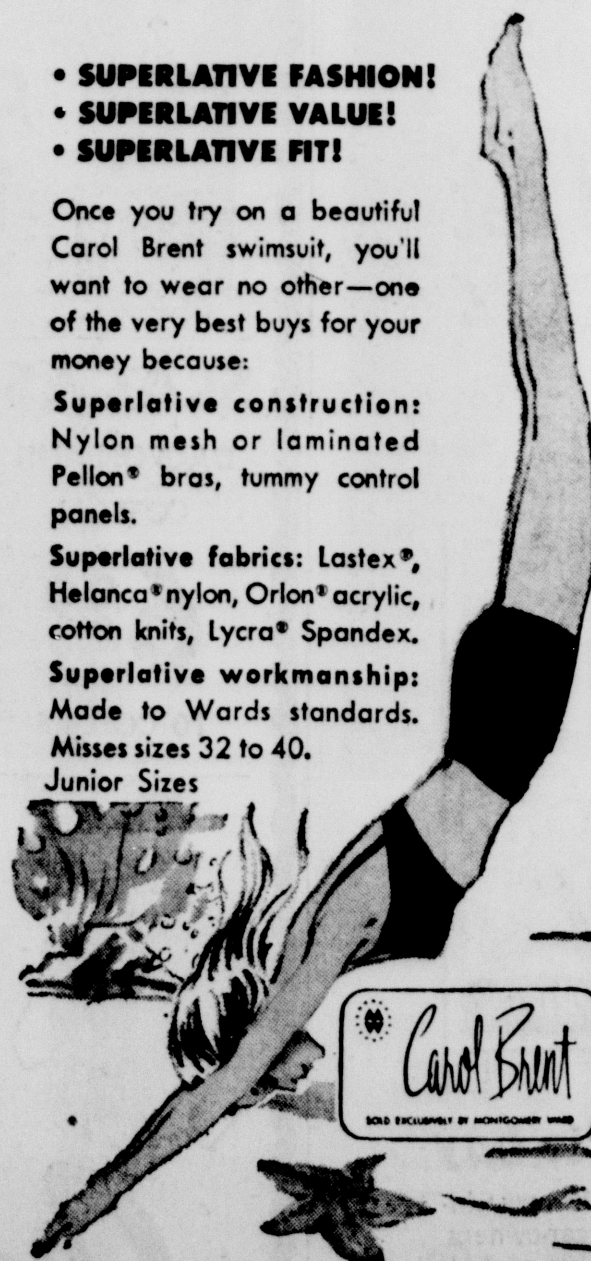
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Steers Nudge Rice To Up League Lead

By JOE SNEED
Texan Staff Writer

A few years ago, a man named Mark Twain cabled the Associated Press from Europe, "The reports of my death are greatly exaggerated." Mr. Twain and Bibb Falk would have made a wonderful pair.

Falk is the baseball coach at Texas, and his Longhorns, who were counted out of the Southwest Conference race two weeks ago, now rest in first place, a half game ahead of Texas A&M and TCU.

The latest issue of their comeback story was reeled off Thursday at Clark Field when the Steers caught a Rice pinch runner wandering off first base in the ninth inning to stop an Owl rally and

preserve a 5-4 victory for Bob Myer.

Myer had given up a run in the frame and departed and John Collier was on the mound trying to put out the fire that had carried Rice to within one run of the Longhorns. The Owl on first was Darryl Mullens, running for Lee Raesener.

Collier had gotten the first man he faced, shortstop Billy Hale, to lift a sacrifice fly to right field that scored Randy Kerbow from third. With two out, he faced the next hitter, James King. King took a second strike and Mullens, who thought it was number three, began to amble towards second.

Texas catcher Gary London, who had to look twice to make sure he wasn't seeing things, whipped the ball to first baseman Butch

Thompson, who threw to Bill Bethea at shortstop, who threw to Collier, by then covering first. Collier made the tag in a cloud of dust and the game was over.

With the win, the Longhorns moved ahead of their nearest rivals by a half game, although they had been there since Tuesday percentage-wise. The herd is 7-2 in conference play, the win over Rice being the ninth in a current victory streak. Texas Christian and the Aggies are tied for second with 7-3 marks.

Jimmy Clark, the fourth candidate Falk has had for second base since the conference was opened, provided most of the Texas offensive show with his first home run of the season and a single that drove in what proved to be the winning run in the eighth.

Clark, who got a late start with baseball because of basketball, gave the Horns a lead that was never lost in the second when he picked on Owl starter Ken Schoppe's first pitch of the frame and drove it over the left field fence for a 3-2 Steer edge.

Texas had scored two runs in the first inning without benefit of a base hit off Schoppe, who contributed three walks. An error and a sacrifice fly did the rest of the damage.

Schoppe, who in 33½ innings in SWC play had given up only one charity pass, took the loss, dragging his record to 4-5 on the season and 1-4 in conference play.

The win was Myer's seventh against two defeats.

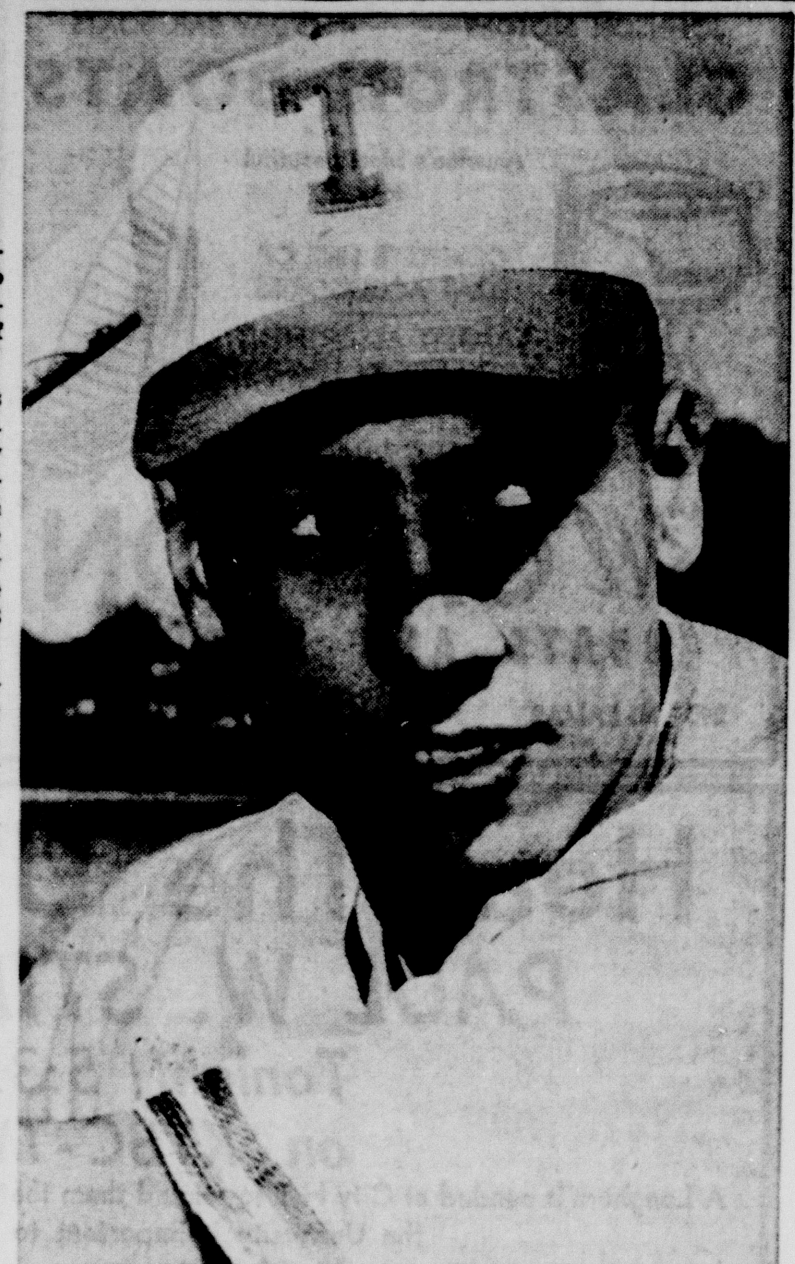
Joel Tigett, who seems to have an affinity for the Clark Field fence, drew the Owls into a brief tie in the second with a two-run homer. The Rice left fielder drove one over the center field wall on a visit here last spring, and they still talk about that one.

Texas picked up another run in the fourth on Bethea's double to the cliff in left. The two bagger upped Bethea's conference consecutive hitting streak to 17 games and scored Clark from second.

Rice countered with a score in the fifth to keep close at 4-3. With two out, Hale drew a walk from Myer. Donnie Longcope followed with a hard single to left, and when Chuck Knutson let the ball get past him to the embankment, Hale came all the way around.

The same two teams meet Friday in the finale of the series. Charlie Hartenstein (4-1) is scheduled to go for the Longhorns and the Rice coach has named Butch McKeown (2-3) as starter for the Owls.

Game time will be 3 p.m. at Clark Field.



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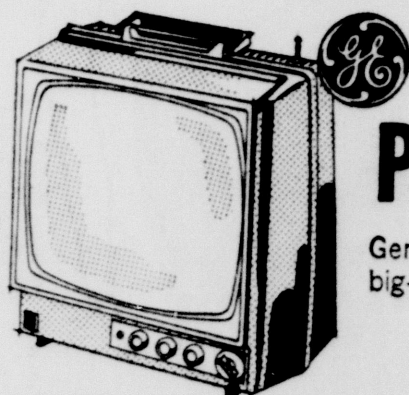
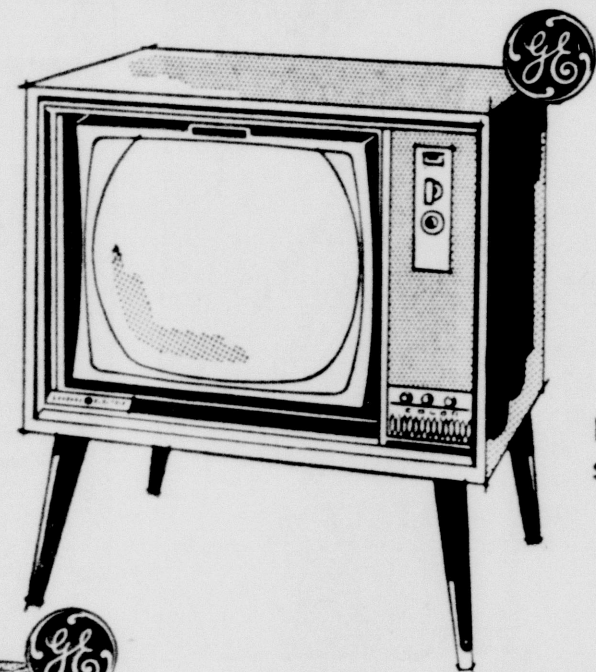
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Schoolboy Tracksters Invade Today

Friday, May 3, 1963 THE DAILY TEXAN Page 1

By EVERETT HULLUM
Texan Sports Staff

More than 700 high school trackmen — from the Panhandle to the Rio Grande Valley — from the dusty plains in the West to the East Texas pine forests — trek to Austin for the 53rd annual UIL meet opening Friday.

This is the preppers' peak, the mountain heights they've been scaling all season. But the last steps, the ones to the top of the winners' stand, are still the hardest to achieve.

Memorial Stadium has been the goal. They've sweated and worked and, at times, picked cinders from the track out of their legs after a spill.

Still they looked over the weariness and the pain to the gold medals at the state meet. Now the time is here and the reach for honors will whip away with the starter's gun.

Cundermen from the five different classes will compete in the two-day carnival. The Class B tracksters will hear the gun-shot first, with preliminaries starting for them at 9 a.m. on Friday.

At 1 p.m., the Conference A discuss will open an afternoon schedule of field events for all classes. The spotlight will shift from the green field to the cinder track at 7 p.m., when AA and AAA schools will begin their final assault on the records.

Classes A, B, and AAAA will be run off on Saturday; starting time will be 1 p.m. for the remaining field events and 2 p.m. on the track.

Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for children. Blanket tax owners will be admitted for 75 cents.

In the Friday night, Class AAA finals, three marks are in danger of falling and three others totter precariously on the brink.

Buddy Luce of Ft. Stockton threatens to erase Rex Wilson's standard of 14.1 in the 120-yard high hurdles. He posted a season best of 14.1; Luce'll be pushed by Robert Miller of Cleburne, who's turned in a 14.4 this spring.

In the other hurdles, Snyder's Gail Read has already topped the state record as he flew to a 18.5—2 under—in the regional meet.

A 14-foot or better pole vault looms as a record-breaker if Kermit's Gary Hobson can match an earlier season sky-shot. The state standard rests at 13-6, but Hobson fell 6 inches short in the regionals. Reggie McDade of Deer Park has also cleared 13-6.

The century mark of 9.6 is tightening as Wayne Brandt of Wharton, Jerry McCullough of Brownwood, and Monty Stratton of Breckenridge are all flirting with the Class AAA record.

Brian Woolsey posted the state's best mile — only point .6 off the AAA record of 4:24.6—earlier this season.

Jackie Upton's record 6-6 high jump could topple under the coiled-spring legs of Henderson's Mike Toon, who has leaped 6-4½ and went 6-4 in regional.

Six records will be challenged—two were broken earlier this year—in the second half of Friday night's events, the Conference AA finals.

Charles Mitchell of Childress has turned in a record-nudging 9.5, one-tenth better, to lead the field but he will be pushed by Riley

Dunn of Coleman, who has sprinted the distance in 9.7.

The pole vault's foundation is sand — literally—with Yoakum's Tommy Marshall bringing a record-eroding 13-8½ from regional, topping the old standard by four inches.

Both hurdle events are on dangerous ground, with Leonard Peters of Seymour having posted a 14.4 in the lows and Craig Fox of Denver City a 19.2 in the highs. Both are only one-tenth second off; Peters is also entered in the highs, with a best of 19.5.

Fox'll be a busy boy too; he has the AA class' best high jump, a 6-4½ reading, and will be attacking a second record in that event.

When AAAA tracksters take the field on Saturday, they'll be beginning the meet's greatest assault on the standards.

The spotlight will swing around from the track long enough for spectators to look at Pampa's muscular giant, Randy Matson.

The Panhandle youth has provided the finest weightman in Texas history. Matson has heaved the 12-pound shot 66-7, three feet better than his own state record, and could hit the national mark of 69-3.

Matson follows in the discus with a 199-4 season best — which smashed the national distance of 195-4 but will not be counted because of ring height.

Sunset (Dallas) could produce another double medal threat as sprinter James White challenges the state marks in the 100 and 220.

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct	GB
Kansas City	13	8	.619	—
Boston	10	6	.625	1½
New York	9	7	.563	1½
Chicago	9	8	.529	2
Baltimore	11	10	.524	2½
Los Angeles	12	11	.522	2½
Minnesota	9	11	.450	3½
Cleveland	6	9	.400	4
Detroit	8	12	.400	4½
Washington	8	13	.381	5

Thursday's Results
New York 7, Los Angeles 0
Cleveland 15, Kansas City 6
Baltimore 8, Chicago 7
Washington 9, Detroit 4
Boston at Minnesota, ppd., rain

Friday's Games
Cleveland (McDowell 1-2) at Los Angeles (Lee 2-0) N.
Boston (Monbouquette 2-2) at Kansas City (Rakow 2-1) N.
New York (Stafford 1-1) at Minnesota (Siddman 2-2) N.
Washington (Rudolph 1-2) at Detroit (Mosak 2-1) N.

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	15	7	.682	—
Pittsburgh	12	7	.632	2
San Francisco	13	9	.591	2½
Milwaukee	13	10	.565	3
Los Angeles	11	11	.500	4
Chicago	10	11	.476	4½
Philadelphia	8	11	.421	5½
New York	8	12	.400	6
Cincinnati	7	11	.389	6½
Houston	7	14	.333	7½

Thursday's Results
St. Louis 4, Chicago 3
New York 10, Houston 3
San Francisco 2, Pittsburgh 1
Los Angeles 3, Philadelphia 1
Milwaukee 2, Cincinnati 0

Friday's Games
San Francisco (O'Dell 2-0) at New York (Hook 0-3) N.
Los Angeles (Richard 0-0) at Pittsburgh (McBean 1-1) N.
St. Louis (Broglie 3-0) at Cincinnati (Nuxhall 0-1) N.
Houston (Bruce 1-1) at Philadelphia (Short 0-3) N.
Chicago (Buhl 2-2 or Hobbie 1-2) at Milwaukee (Spann 4-1) N.

Rice, Steer Netters Tie; Crucial Set Slated Today

By BILL LITTLE
Texan Sports Editor

It's almost unbelievable, but Texas and Rice pit the hopes of an entire season on a single set of tennis Friday afternoon.

Things got all fouled up Thursday when Texas, leading the Southwest Conference with 23-1 record, and Rice 22-2, met in Houston in what folks thought would be the deciding afternoon of tennis.

But the best laid plans . . .

Rice won three singles matches, Texas a singles match and the first doubles match. That was when Jack Kamrath and John

Heath for Texas and Rice's Dale McCleary and Frank Bertram couldn't decide differences. Each won a set, and the third was called via darkness.

So now, Friday at 2 p.m. in Houston, that final set will probably crown the SWC champ.

Texas still must play SMU, and Rice, Baylor, but both should sweep those matches.

The Steers leaped off to a fine start when Jerry Walters axed Fritz Schunk, 3-6, 6-3, 10-8, but then saw three matches sail down the drain.

Jim Parker defeated Kamrath

6-8, 6-3, 6-4, and for a while after that it looked like the Longhorns were all but dead.

McCleary waxed Heath 6-4, 6-0, and Bertram baffled Hal Sparks 6-0, 6-3.

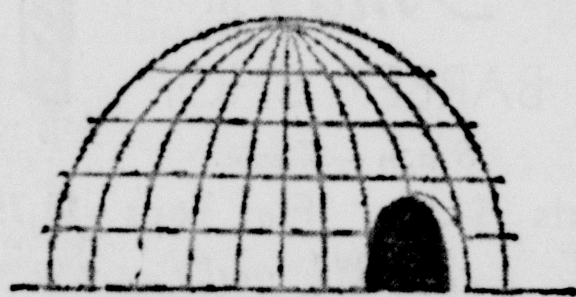
The downfall continued for another set, as Walters and Sparks went down 3-6 to Schunk and Parker, before rallying for last ditch victories 6-3, 10-8.

Kamrath and Heath lost the first set 8-10, but took the second, thus setting the stage for the crucial set Friday.

Rice is the defending champion, and Texas won year before last. Both teams are now 25-4.

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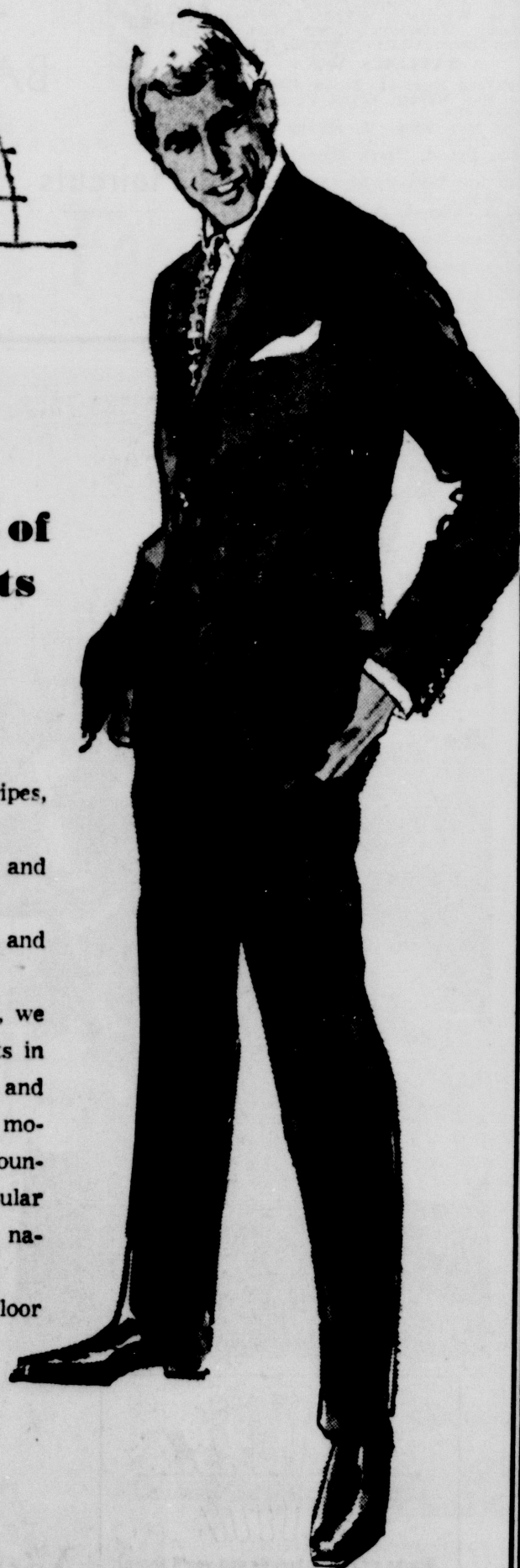
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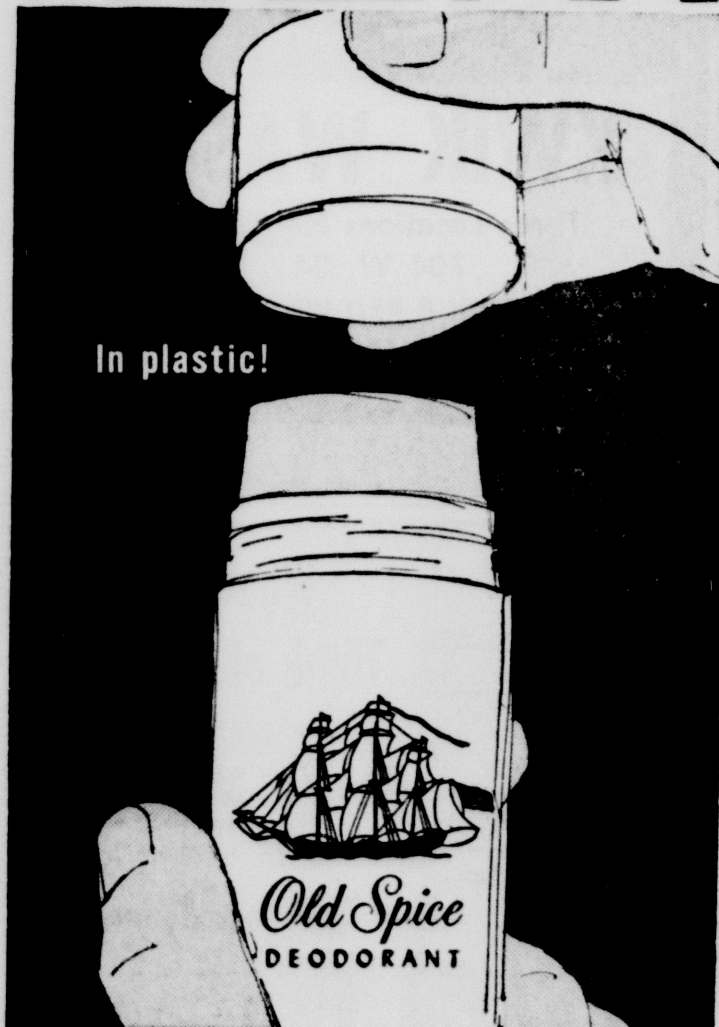
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Texas Thinclad Depth Captures Aggie-Owl-'Horn Track Meet

By EVERETT HULLUM
Texan Sports Staff

Texas followed its also-rans to top honors in the annual pre-Southwest Conference triangular meet at Memorial Stadium Thursday night.

The Longhorns took firsts in but three events — two by long-winded distance man Loy Gunter — but capitalized on superior depth to score 65 points to runner-up Rice's 56½; the Aggies were third with 47½.

But A&M held out sophomore speed-merchant Ted Nelson be-

cause of a recurring injury that has hampered the Farmer quarter-man all season.

Four records fell, including a clocking which betters the SWC standard in the two-mile and a SWC mark erasing in the javelin, as thinclads warmed up for next week's Conference meet in Fayetteville, Ark.

Baylor, SMU, Texas Tech, and TCU ran in a quadrangular affair in Waco Thursday afternoon, with Baylor pulling out a surprisingly easy 94 to 40 point victory over the runner-up Mustangs. (See

summaries of the meet on this page for comparisons of times.)

Rice nipped Texas in the 440-yard relay as the Owl anchorman, Glenn Darby, caught Steer Bob Crouch five yards from the wire in a 41.3. Texas' time of 41.4 bettered their season best by a full second.

Gunter grabbed his first gold medal in the mile, logging the four laps in 4:18.6, and added the 880 trophy minutes later on 1:51.3, improving his '63 best by two seconds.

In the open 440, Wayne Windham of Rice turned on the steam coming off the curve to break the wire in 47.8, while second place Charles Barnhill of Texas clipped two seconds off his top mark with a 48.2.

The 'Horns' Herb Jones surpris-

ed the field as he sped to a 9.8 clocking in the 100-yard dash.

David Colley of Texas came off the curve one stride ahead in the 220, but A&M's R. E. Merritt challenged at the 170 mark; Colley added a kick and lunged at the tape to get the victory with a 22.1, with Merritt a hair behind in 22.3.

The Aggies' Danny Roberts set a new meet record when he heaved the shot 57-19½. The A&M giant put the 16-pound ball a foot farther on his final throw, but scratched. Roberts added a second gold stick pin when he tossed the discus 165-10½.

Rice's Ed Red captured the javelin throw, launching the spear 246-1 for another meet record. The old mark, set by Red last year, was smashed by 22 feet, Texas' Charles Giesey whipped the pole 215-10 for second.

Rice's phenomenal astronaut, Fred Hansen, missed being a double winner when he passed up the pole vault until 14 feet and then failed to make that height. An Owl

teammate, Warren Brattlof, took the sky-shot with a poor 14-6. Hansen had won the broad jump earlier with a leap of 23-8½.

Sophomore Bobby May of Rice took two first places in the hurdle events as he beat the Orange's Rex Wilson handily. In the 120 highs, May laced across the last barrier a stride ahead and busted the tape in 14.3. The Owls' high-stepper jumped out of the blocks in the 330 intermediate hurdles and was never contested as he posted a winning time of 36.7, for a meet record.

The high jump was won by John Collins for the Farmers with a clearing of 6-1½; Jerl Franklin of Texas was second with a jump of 5-11½ on fewer misses.

A&M's twosome of E. L. Ener and Ilham Bilgutay fought it out for the last lap of the two-mile run with Ener outlasting his Turkish partner in a 9:17.1, bettering the Southwest Conference record in the event. Bilgutay was clocked in an identical time for a second and Texas' John Eschle was 15 yards back with a 9:20 time.

Yearlings Win Easily

The Yearlings unveiled a track machine, complete with piston legs and muscle petrol, as they walked away with the freshman competition in a triangular meet Thursday night.

In winning eight of 15 events, the Orange frosh piled up a 71-point total to second place Rice's 46. The Fish mimicked their big brothers by also taking third.

Two Southwest Conference records fell, in the open 440 and the double-rounder 880-yard dash.

The Steers' Chuck Frawley, Amarillo's '62 AAAA schoolboy champion in the 880, showed a promise for the future as he dashed the two laps in 1:52.5, bettering the old meet and SWC standards.

Lanky Jimmy Ellington of Rice's Owlets was the top performer in the freshman ranks. After being unable to overtake the Horns' Mike Ardis' seven-yard lead in the finish of the sprint relay, Ellington returned to win the open quarter by 20 yards in no contest. His time of 47.2 bettered the Southwest Conference mark.

The outstanding Owl quarter-

man then highlighted the feature event of the evening as he led the Rice foursome to a 3:15.6 in the mile relay with an amazing 46.8 anchor leg.

Texas mile-relay quintet took second with a 3:19.5 on a fine last leg by Tommy Keene. Rice's time was one-tenth second slower than the SWC record and a new meet record.

Texas' Steve Sansom gathered two gold medals for a double victory in the frosh field. The Horn cinderman took the 120-yard high hurdles with a clocking of 14.9, after winning the javelin with a spear launching of 191-11, almost 30 feet better than teammate Tommy Ledbetter's second place 161.4. Sansom was also lead-off man on the winning UT 440 relay team.

Richard Romo, the state's top schoolboy miler a year ago, hit full throttle on the last leg back stretch and won the mile with a

4:15.3, three seconds better than the varsity time. Rice's Bill Jackson's 4:17.6 also bettered the varsity mark.

The 330 hurdles were won by Bill Strong of Texas with a 39.4 for a new meet record. The Orange's Craig Bartlett was third in a 42.1 clocking.

In the century, four men were clocked at identical 10.0's, but the finish looked much more definite, with Ronnie Conner of Rice breaking the tape a long stride ahead.

Conner captured his second gold medal of the night when he came off the curve to win the 220-yard dash in 22.2.

Yearling Larry Steele raised the meet record in the pole vault to 13-6 as he sailed over the bar to beat the Ag's Frank Hurta, who went 13 even. Texas' Mike McCullum hit 12-6 for third place.

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Summaries

VARSITY DIVISION

440-Yard Relay — 1. Rice (Bill Ashmore, Wayne Windham, Bobby May, Jones, David Colley, Mike Dalton, Bob Crouch) 41.3; 2. Texas (Herb Hall, Eugene Dornak, Curtis Roberts, R. E. Merritt) 42.0.

Shot Put — 1. Danny Roberts, Texas 57-19½; 2. Jimmy Brown, Texas 50-10½; 3. Charles Jordan, Texas 42.0.

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Fleming	4	0	1	0	Bethes	4	3	1	1
Raessner	2	0	3	0	Kasper	3	1	0	0
Mullins	0	0	0	0	Bel	1	0	0	0
Hale	4	3	1	0	Tipton	1	0	0	0
Longpe	1	0	1	0	Knutsen	1	0	1	1
King	1	0	0	0	Bandy	1	0	0	0
Kirks	1	1	1	0	London	1	0	0	0
Tiggett	1	1	2	2	Clark	2	0	2	2
Sims	3	0	0	0	Myer	1	0	0	0
Wilkins	1	0	1	0	Collier	1	0	0	0
Schoppe	1	0	0	0	a-Kerbow	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	4	9	3	Totals	29	5	7	5

a—Walked for Schoppe in 9th; b—Ran for Raessner in 9th.

Rice..... 710 010 001-4
Texas..... 210 100 015-3
E—Hale, Knutsen, Bethes, PO-A—Rice 24-10, Texas 27-13, DP—Kasper, Clark and Thompson, LOB—Rice 8, Texas 2.

2B—Fleming, Knutsen, Bethes, HR—Tiggett, Clark, SB—Bethes, Tiggett, Clark, S—Myer, Bandy, Fleming, SF—Hale, Knutsen.

Schoppe (L)..... 8 1p 0 0 0 0 0 0
Myer (W)..... 8 1-3 9 4 3 5 6
Collier..... 2-3 0 0 0 0 0 0
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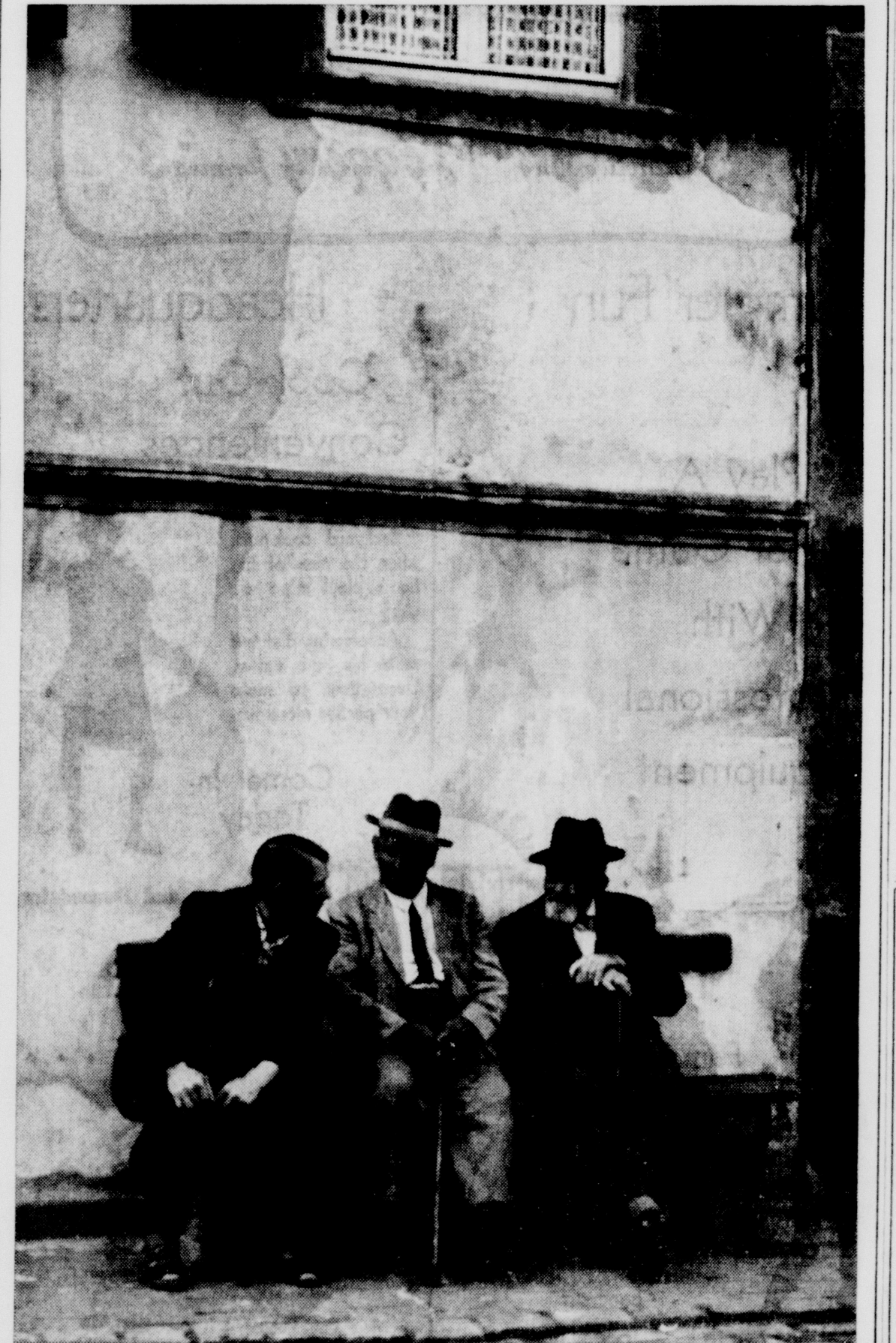
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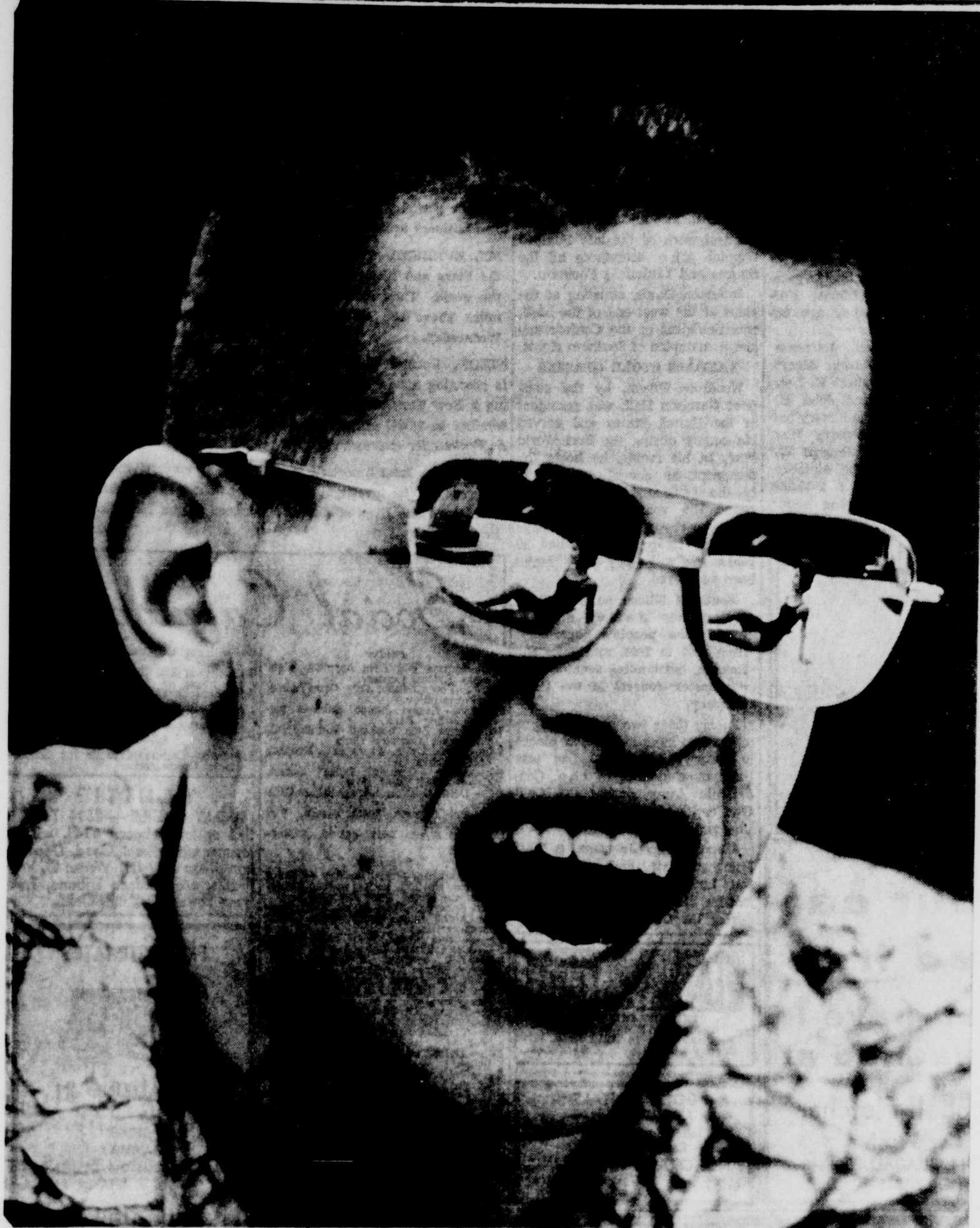
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—Photo by Charles Cullum

By Bob Draddy

Austin Offers Facilities for Summer Time Fun and Easy Living

When it's summertime, the living is easy. Sunny days sport skies as blue as a champagne blonde's eyes.

Students can enjoy these "baby blues" relaxing at the facilities offered by the Austin Recreation Department.

With the recent opening of Northwest, Bartholomew, and Rosewood swimming pools, the Recreation Department swung into action to provide University students and Austin residents with a little "easy living."

Swimming pools are the most frequented of the available facilities, Beverly S. Sheffield, director of the Austin Recreation Department, said. Some 836,000 swims were taken in 1961-62. Barton Springs with 133,891, was the favorite for University students, Mr. Sheffield said.

The department operates 34 swimming pools throughout the city and one beach at Lake Austin Metropolitan Park, located eight miles up Lake Austin from Tom Miller Dam.

Swimming is not the only sport offered by the department. On 2,466 acres of recreation land, the department has 57 baseball or softball fields, 37 playgrounds, 39 tennis courts, 3 metropolitan parks, 5 district parks, 4 recreation center buildings, 2 with gymnasiums, 1 gymnasium and auditorium.

Also, 5 amphitheaters, 3 bandstands, 15 horse-shoe courts, 37 shuffleboard courts, 31 volleyball courts, 19 concrete ping pong tables, 106 picnic tables, 9 large picnic units, 37 outdoor basketball courts, 2 museums, and 3 party houses.

Facilities are used by all age groups from the smallest playground tots to the Senior Citizens who can get together at the Hancock recreation center.

Thirty-one free tennis courts and eight other courts at Caswell Center, Twenty-fourth and Lamar, offer exercise and fun for the energetic. All courts are lighted until 10 p.m. every night.

Golf enthusiasts have their choice of the 18-hole Municipal Golf Course on Lake Austin Boulevard or the 9-hole Hancock Course, at Forty-first and Red River.

A new 6,820 yard municipal golf course is scheduled to open in September. Located South of the Municipal Airport between Manor Road and East Nineteenth Street, the 100 acres of rolling hills was acquired by the department in 1962.

The par 5 11th hole will be the longest, 530 yards. But the 160 yard 12th may be the most treacherous, with a small lake hazard almost up to the green.

Included on the course will be the popular 19th hole club house, a practice green and fairway.

Lake Austin provides a place for boating, water skiing and sailing. Boats may be launched free at Walsh Boat Landing, Enfield Road and Scenic Drive.

Boats, motors, canoes, and rowboats may be rented at various privately owned places along the lake. A large group can rent a riverboat, travel up the lake, picnic and return. The boat is piloted by the owner.

More restful entertainment may be found at the three hillside theaters. During the summer months, the Austin Municipal Band performs in concert Thursday nights at the Zilker Theater. Also at Zilker are the Wednesday night "Nature's World" movie program and the Tuesday night Fine Art program.

Friday nights, the Pan-American and Rosewood Open-air Theaters provide orchestra and amateur shows.

Special events at Zilker Hillside Theater include an annual summer musical climaxing the season for all hillside programs, the Aqua Festival "Church of the Stars" program, the Fourth of July and Labor Day celebrations.

One of the most unique centers operated by the Recreation Department is the Natural Science Center, opened in 1959 as a winter activity for science-minded youngsters. The center offers these children a place to work on nature projects such as rock collecting, insect and bird lore, and animal husbandry.

The Pan-American Recreation Center, located on the east side, offers the most varied program and service available at any of the Austin centers.

The clubhouse has a large gym, with facilities for basketball, volleyball, boxing, and wrestling, a club and library room, lounge, sewing room, crafts room and kitchen. Unique public services include a library, citizenship classes, well-baby clinic and practice room for musical groups.

Hancock Recreation Center does not have a gymnasium, but is the center of a golf course. Besides serving as a clubhouse for the 9-hole course, the center serves as a meeting place for many clubs including the Duplicate Bridge Club, Adult Friendship Club, Fiddlers Club, Over 21 Club and Junior High Club.

The center's ballroom, two club rooms, a crafts room, and refreshment bar may be reserved by groups needing a place to meet.

Rosewood Center offers gymnasium facilities and an auditorium for productions.

The Austin Athletic Club includes a gym, dance studio, club room, craft shop, dressing rooms. A large supply of play equipment for loan to city residents is stored at the club, at 1213 Shoal Creek Boulevard.

Summer activities at the centers include classes in handicraft, music, games, sports, gymnastics, dancing and dramatics, as well as movies, picnics, and singing.

Highlighting the 1962 summer season for the Austin Recreation Department was the First Annual Aqua Festival, a mammoth city wide celebration on water.

Included in the ten-day program were fishing contests, casting contests, skiing competition, two water parades, fireworks demonstrations, beauty contest, sports car race, swimming races, and a square dance. This year's Aqua Festival is scheduled for Aug. 9-18.

During the fiscal year 1961-62, the Recreation Department's expenditures amounted to \$756,600, including salaries to 78 full time employees and 200 seasonal employees who are striving to give a maximum of pleasure to the citizens of Austin—through recreation.

City's Recreation Areas— Places in the Sun



University students Merry Tuggle and Jim Woodson (left) enjoy an afternoon "tennis date" at Caswell Tennis Courts, while Valerie Scott and Harry Leinbach (right) take advantage of the Hancock golf course for a "golf date." Hazard hole (center) is the twelfth hole on the new

municipal golf course which boasts its own small lake. Scheduled to open in September, the course will be named in honor of Morris William, a University golfer in the late forties, killed during the Korean conflict.



Silent Mall Statues Tell Nothing, See All

By GAY NAGLE
Texan Staff Writer

Spring is here in all her colorful glory. The sun shines warmly, the breeze plays havoc with hair, and students walk with light steps and heads high from class to class. Polish those sunglasses bright and clear for you may see some new sights through them.

Seven men stand through every season, through the rainy days, the humid days, the cold and the hot days. They watch the University open in the morning and close late, late at night. They see couples strolling hand in hand on the Mall; they watch the cannon

fight on Texas Independence Day; they hear the shouts of a spirited pep rally.

TARNISHED SENTINELS
Their bronze coats reflect the orange of victory in the football season, the bleakness of a gray winter day, the glorious yellow of spring. They are sentinels, gatekeepers, historians-statues. Perhaps, most of all, they are unnoticed or forgotten.

George Washington, Jefferson Davis, Woodrow Wilson, Albert Sidney Johnston, Robert E. Lee, James S. Hogg, and John H. Reagan symbolize the history between the Revolutionary War and World War I. George W. Littlefield made the statuary possible by creating a \$250,000 trust fund for a "fitting mem-

orial to those outstanding men of the South who best typified Southern ideals and traditions."

Washington took his stand on the campus in 1955 and his figure was the last work of the late Pompeo Coppini who sculptured all the figures and Littlefield Fountain.

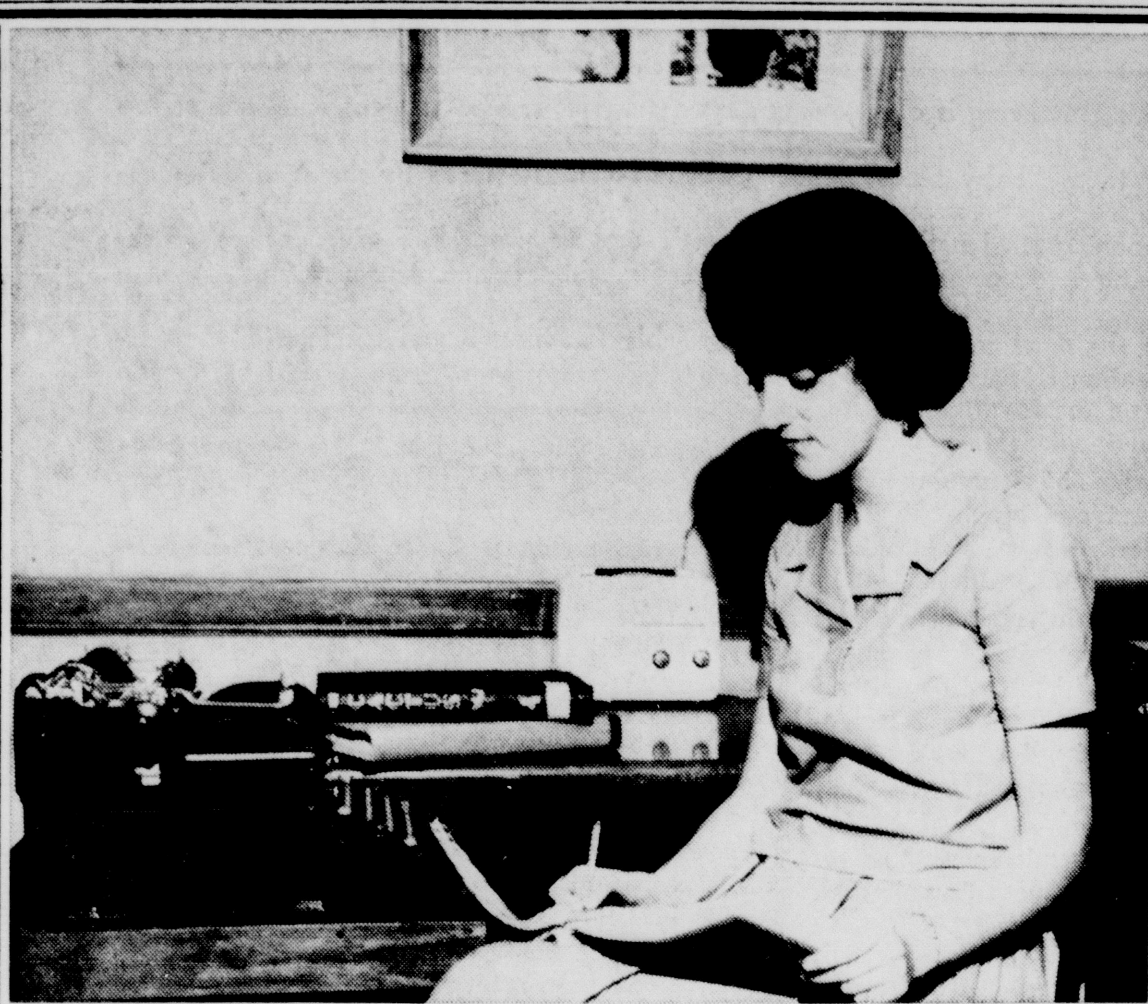
Jefferson Davis, standing at the steps at the west end of the Mall, was president of the Confederacy and a champion of Southern rights.

VANDALS STOLE GLASSES
Woodrow Wilson, by the steps near Garrison Hall, was president of the United States and served his country during the first World War. In his hands, he holds the document he cherished so highly—the League of Nations Covenant. His removable bronze glasses were stolen a few days after his figure was unveiled 30 years ago and they have never been recovered.

South of Wilson on the same walk stands James Stephen Hogg, "the people's governor" from 1891 to 1895, and John H. Reagan, outstanding senator and postmaster general of the Confederacy.

Facing these two men stand two others who have made their places in history. Robert E. Lee was commander-in-chief of the Confederate Army during the Civil War and an ardent statesman of Virginia.

Albert Sidney Johnston, a West Point graduate, and secretary of war for the Republic of Texas, lost his life at the Battle of Shiloh during the Civil War.



SHEILA ROSS, Student
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Recognition for the people who worked on campus-wide activities is the purpose of the Student Government Section of the 1963 Cactus. If you were active in Student Government, worked on a TSP Publication, or served on a Texas Union Committee, you will surely want a record of your participation.

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News in Brief . . .

Compiled From AP Reports

RACIAL UNREST. Police arrested more than 450 hooky playing Negro school students Thursday as waves of racial demonstrations engulfed downtown Birmingham. The Negroes—6 to 16—marched toward City Hall, paraded on downtown streets and picketed major department stores. The marches were spontaneous and erupted in a two-hour period within an eight-block radius on the edge of the downtown business area.

MT. EVEREST. Two men of an American expedition have raised the Stars and Stripes on the summit of Mt. Everest, roof peak of the world. They reached the ice-crusted top, between five and six miles above sea level, at 2:30 a.m. Eastern Standard Time—on Wednesday.

NIXON. Former Vice-President Richard M. Nixon said Thursday he is changing his residence from California to New York City and joining a New York law firm June 1. The move raised speculation as to whether he would embark on a renewed political career. Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller expressed hope he would become active in politics.

HAITI. An Inter-American peace mission entered the final stage Thursday of its investigation in Haiti of charges that Haitian forces threatened the lives of political refugees in the Dominican Republic's embassy.

Social Calendar

Friday
6-12—Gamma Phi Beta hayride, Westwood Riding Center.
6-12—LeFontainebleu Apts. Open house, LeFontainebleu.
6:30-8:30—Kappa Kappa Gamma picnic, Zilker Park.
7-12—Delta Zeta cocktail and formal, Westwood Country Club.
8-12—Alpha Delta Pi casual, Knights of Columbus Hall.
8-12—Alpha Gamma Delta casual, Greenhills River Boat.
8-12—Delta Upsilon casual, Zilker Club Hut.
8-12—Phi Gamma Delta casual, Fiji Lake Club.
8-12—Phi Sigma Delta casual, J Hay-loft.

Saturday
Noon Saturday-Noon Sunday—Delta Kappa Epsilon house party, Treasure Isle Motel, Fort Aransas.
Noon Saturday-Noon Sunday—Pi Kappa Alpha house party, Fort Clark, Bracketville.
12-4—Acacia picnic, West Lake Beach.
2-6—AIME picnic, Lake Austin.
2-6—ARK medical fraternity rush party, Sigma Nu house.
2-6—Pi Tau Sigma picnic, Zilker Park.
2-11-30—Tau Delta Phi skiing, Holiday Inn, Seguin.
7-12—Sigma Nu cocktail and formal, Driskill Hotel.
7-12—TLOK Co-op casual, Zilker Club Hut.
8-12—Alpha Tau Omicron casual, chapter house.
8-12—Delta Chi semiformal, chapter house.
8-12—Delta Sigma Pi semiformal, TFW Building.
8-12—Kappa Alpha casual, chapter house.
8-12—Kappa Sigma casual, chapter house.
8-12—Pershing Rifles casual, Riverboat Commodore.
8-12—Phi Delta Theta semiformal, Green Pastures.
8-12—Phi Gamma Delta casual, Fiji Lake Club.
8-12—Phi Kappa Psi casual, chapter house.
8-12—Phi Kappa Theta casual, chapter house.
8-12—Phi Sigma Delta semiformal, chapter house.
8-12—Phi Sigma Kappa casual, chapter house.

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Events at UIL Meet

University Interscholastic League
Friday

7:45—One-Act Play, A and AA general meeting and rehearsal: Hogg Auditorium.

8:00—Puzzle reading, all conferences and divisions: Business-Economics Building 100.

8:00—Golf first round, all conferences: Austin Municipal Golf Course.

8:00—4 a.m.-10:00 p.m.—Registration: Gregory Gym.

8:30—Ready Writing, all conferences: English Building 303.

8:30—Interscholastic League Press Conference: Batts Hall Auditorium.

9:00—Track Events: Texas Memorial Stadium.

9:00—Field Events: Texas Memorial Stadium.

9:00—Tennis, AAAA boys, all divisions: Penick Courts, B boys, all divisions: Caswell Courts, AAA and AAAA girls, all divisions: Grix Courts.

9:00—Slide Rule Conference: Engineering Laboratories Building 103.

10:00—Persuasive Speaking, all conferences and divisions: Business-Economics Building 100.

11:00—Copyreading and news writing contests, all conferences: Journalism Building 307.

11:00—Tennis, AAA boys, all divisions: Penick Courts, B girls, all divisions: Caswell Courts, A and AA girls, all divisions: Grix Courts.

12:00—Poetry Interpretation, all conferences and divisions: Business-Economics Building 100.

1:00—Track Finals: Texas Memorial Stadium.

2:00—Extemporaneous Speaking, all conferences and divisions: Business-Economics Building 100.

2:00—Slide Rule Conference, all conferences: Engineering Laboratories Building 103.

2:00—Tennis, AA boys, all divisions: Penick Courts, B boys, all divisions: Caswell Courts.

2:00—Interscholastic League Press Conference workshops (see ILPC Convention Program for details).

3:00—ILPC workshops.

4:00—Ready Writing results and critique: English Building 303.

4:00—Tennis, A boys, all divisions: Penick Courts, B girls, all divisions: Caswell Courts.

4:00—Typewriting Contests, all conferences: Business-Economics Building 100.

4:15—One-Act Play, A Contest, four plays: Hogg Auditorium.

6:30—Debate, all conferences and divisions: Business-Economics Building 100.

6:30—Interscholastic League Press Conference Dinner: Texas Union Main Ballroom.

7:00—Field Events: Texas Memorial Stadium.

7:00—Debate, all conferences and divisions, first round of debate: Business-Economics Building 100.

7:30—Typewriting—Shorthand Conference: Business-Economics Building 100.

7:30—Science conference: Experimental Science Building 333.

7:30—One-Act Play, AA contest, four plays: Hogg Auditorium.

7:30—Number Sense Conference: Benedict Hall 115.

8:00—Track Events: Texas Memorial Stadium.

8:30—Conference B winners of preliminary rounds compete in semifinals: Business-Economics Building 100.

Saturday

7:30—League breakfast and state meeting of delegates: Driskill Hotel Crystal Ballroom.

7:45—One-Act Play, AAA and AAAA general meeting and rehearsal: Hogg Auditorium.

8:00—4 a.m.-6:00 p.m.—Registration: Gregory Gym.

8:00—Golf second round, all conferences: Austin Municipal Golf Course.

8:00—Number sense, all conferences: Physics Building 121.

8:15—Feature Writing, all conferences: Journalism Building 307.

8:30—Debate, girls' finals: AAAA, Business-Economics Building 104; AAA, Business-Economics Building 103; AA, Business-Economics Building 100.

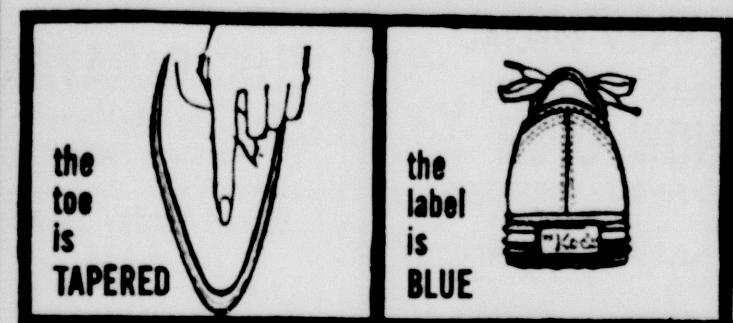
9:00—ILPC Convention: Batts Hall Auditorium.

9:00—Science, all conferences: Experimental Science Building 333.

9:00—Typewriting, all conferences: Business-Economics Building 100.

9:00—Tennis, AAAA girls, all divisions: Penick Courts, B and A boys, and B girls, all divisions: Caswell Courts, A, AA, and AAA girls, all divisions: Grix Courts.

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Activities...

(Continued from Page 1)

many student government committees, observed during his campaign for Students' Association president that "many committees have shallow things to do, really." Julius Glickman, his successful opponent, admitted he was "fed up with the petty bickering in assembly."

Honorary service organizations spend too much time choosing members; Freshman Council committees lack purpose; and the list of criticisms runs on and on. But where there is constructive criticism, there is likely to be improvement.

When students are trying to find meaning from it all instead of losing themselves in the welter or remaining coolly apathetic, extracurricular activities can be worthwhile. One such student is this junior, a man, who wrote the following lines to tell what value his activities had for him.

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"In part, they stand as my basis for meaning."

"In part, they are a waste of time."

Power Show...

(Continued from Page 1)

The unidirectional vehicle displayed by mechanical engineering students demonstrated the advantage of cycloidal propulsion over four-wheel-drive. Such vehicles would be used in positioning TV camera dollies and in lift trucks used in warehouses.

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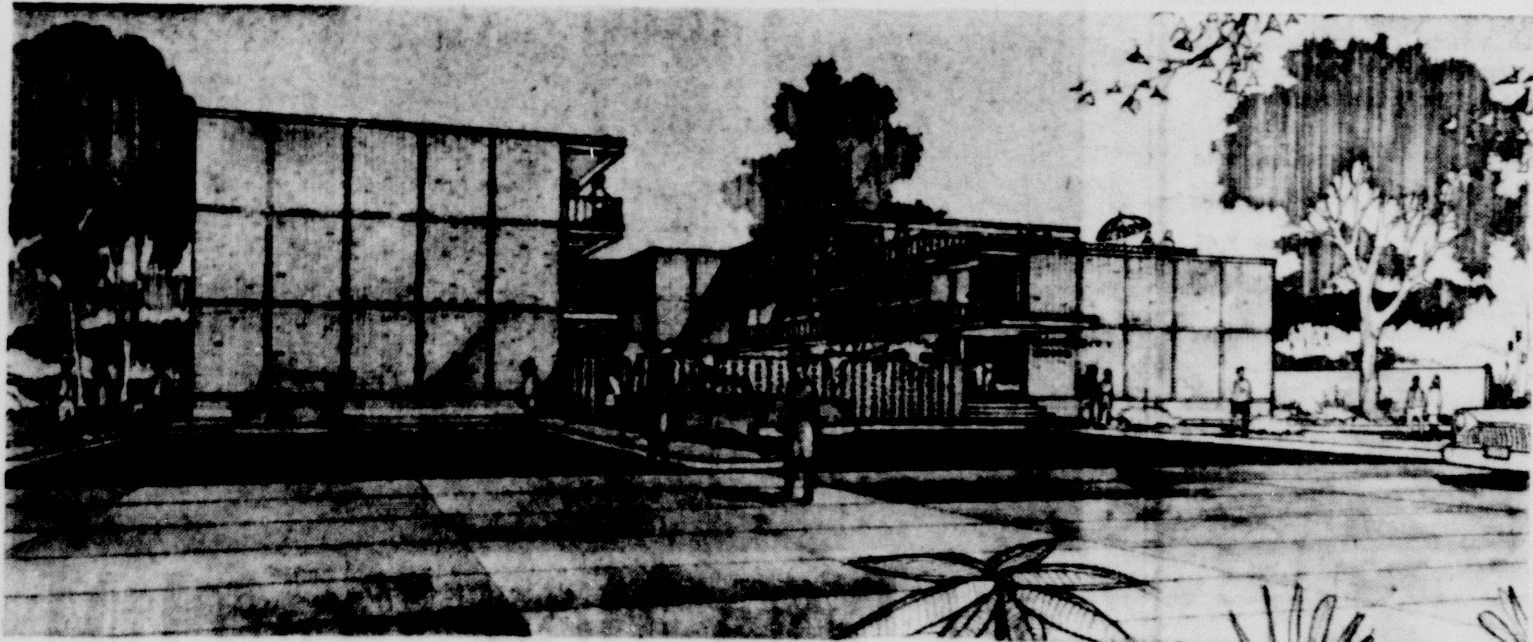
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sleeveless blouse in solid green broadcloth, 4.00. Not shown plaid Jamaica shorts, 7.00. All in sizes 5 to 15.

Menard Takes Conference B One-Act

By SHARON SHELTON and
LYNNE McDONALD
The theater is not lost for the young in smaller towns of Texas. Proof of this came Thursday at the University Interscholastic League One-Act play contest in Hogg Auditorium, when high school actors came from all over

Texas to vie for awards. Menard High School's "A Sunny Morning" was chosen the best production, while Clem Kirkland and Kay Parrish, in the leading roles received awards as best actor and actress. Second place production award went to Carroll High School in Grapevine for "Sunday Costs

Five Pesos," directed by Mrs. E. D. Crabb. All star cast members were William Tipping and Sandra McClure from Blooming Grove High School and Robert Johnson and Brenda Tate from Carroll High School in Grapevine.

"A Sunny Morning" is primarily a play for two actors. Clem Kirkland, who played Don Gonzalo, was equal to the demanding part of the old man. The story is of two old people who meet by accident on a park bench in Madrid; and in discussing the past, discover they were once lovers.

Petra, nurse to Dona Laura, was played by Sharon Spiller, Juanito, Don Gonzalo's valet, was Fred Hendricks. The supporting cast did not live up to the principals. Make-up for this play was well-done, except in the case of Dona Laura, who did not look quite as old as she should. The set was extremely bare, but the costumes showed someone had worked hard and done a good job.

Mirando City High School led the program in the first session of the conference B plays with their presentation of "Sunday Costs Five Pesos." Rebecca Chamberlain starred as Berta Cantu, the irate girl-friend of Fidel Duran, played by Eliseo Guajardo.

The story evolves around the fact Berta thinks Fidel has been untrue—case in point, he was seen walking around the plaza with Celestina Garcia, played by Rosa Rodriguez.

Salome Molina, aisty little devil of a girlfriend to Berta, is well played by Josephine Johnson, who seemed to spit fire on the stage. Tonia, the not-so-bright friend of Berta, was played by Lucy Cardenas, who handled the part well.

The entire cast appeared nervous throughout the 25-minute production. Costumes lacked something, looking as though they were rather hastily prepared, but the sets with 3 door frames, benches and a well, plus flowers, were the best of the afternoon.

Following Mirando was Menard High School, presenting "A Sunny Morning."

Blooming Grove High School was the last on the afternoon bill, presenting "The Young Elizabeth." A very graceful Princess Mary was played by Laverne Fitzgerald, who did a first rate job, as spirited as her scarlet gown.

Sandra McClure, the could-be queen, Princess Elizabeth was convincing in many places, such as her first entrance and meeting with Mary.

Although his costume was beautiful, Lord Thomas Seymour, played by William Tipping, was a bit nervous and ill-at-ease on the stage. The supporting roles of Dame Ashley and Parry, the book-keeper, were played by Linda Hall and Charles Worsham, respectively, and were nicely handled.

Katherine Parr, the guardian, was played quite convincingly by Joyce Minatra.

Blooming Grove pulled the neat trick of a ten-second scene change, carried off with finesse. The director, Mrs. G. E. Ramsey Sr., did a nice job with this play.

Avery High School's "She Stoops to Conquer" left much to be desired insofar as proper enunciation of lines, although some of the characters did a creditable job.

Especially memorable was Ruby Harlow as Kate Hardcastle, the mischievous daughter of an English gentleman, who delights in playing a joke on her future husband, played by Charles Michle.

"Sunday Costs Five Pesos" must be a popular play, because it was the only duplication Thursday. Grapevine Carroll High School presented an excellent show, evidenced in the second place that the performance won.

It was the direction of Mrs. E. D. Crabb plus the fine acting of all the characters that did the job.

And it was a job well done as evidenced by the number of all-star cast awards won by the company.

Linda Jane Peters as Tonia actually stole the show, but she had a hard time outshining Robert Johnson as Fidel and Brenda Tate as Celestina, both of whom were named to the all-star cast.

All of the characters had good stage movements, especially Fidel and Celestina. In fact, in all aspects, "Sunday Costs Five Pesos" was a completely enjoyable presentation.

The only thing that "The Bald Soprano," a British farce, lacked was a bald soprano. The play showed excellent direction, acting, and stage movement, but no soprano, bald or otherwise.

However, this was not the only odd thing about the show. For example, a scene between Mr. and Mrs. Martin, who in the midst of their conversation discover that they live in the same house, sleep

in the same bed, and have identical children. Logically, they decide they must be married.

But their maid, played by Doriss Horton, steps in and tells the audience that actually Mr. Martin is not Mr. Martin and Mrs. Martin is not Mrs. Martin, and that they are not married, but do not know it. And this is the point of the whole play—there is no point.

Special credit goes to Paula Creitz for an outstanding performance as Mrs. Smith. The role was a difficult one, but well handled by Miss Creitz, who seems to have an ability to engage the audience.

Also, Perry Gruhlkey, Doris Horton, and Mack Fortenberry all helped contribute to a good show.

The audience of about 90 in Hogg Auditorium consisted mainly of other students, parents, and school directors. Dr. Angela Springer, Southwestern University, Georgetown, was the critic judge for the performances.

Band Features Trumpet Soloist

The University Symphony Band, J. Frank Elsas, conductor, will be presented in its final concert of the season at 4 p.m. Sunday in Recital Hall. Stephen Weger, trumpet, will be featured as soloist in a concerto with the Band.

A presentation of the Department of Music, the concert will open the University's observance of National Music Week, May 5-May 12. It is open to the public without charge.

Weger, who will appear as soloist with the Band in Haydn's "Concerto for Trumpet," is a sophomore student in the Department of Music, majoring in music education. Both his parents are directors of the High School bands in Paris, Texas, where Weger was graduated from high school.

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Union Jazz Concert Offers Original Music

Ballads, blues, and fast swing will comprise a free jazz concert to be given at 5 p.m. Friday in the Junior Ballroom of the Texas Union.

Bob Wright, graduate student in music, and his experimental music group will present their first program of contemporary music written especially for a jazz concert. The band is the same one that played for Round-Up Revue.

Visitors for University Inter-scholastic League competition are especially invited to attend the program, Mary Haynes, chairman of the Music Committee of the Texas Union, said.

Members in the experimental group are John Kieffer and Bob Wren, alto saxophone; Jack McDaniel and John Wilson, tenor saxophone; Alan Hawkins, baritone saxophone; Art Nyquist, Dick Goodwin, Don Michel, and Bob Summers, trumpet; David Waters, Roger Allen, Ted Garcia, and Carlos Garcia, trombone; Walter Tibbitts, piano; Tom Reynolds, bass; and John Wheat, drums.

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Stage Whispers

By HAYDEN FREEMAN

Road companies are apt to be the slightest bit shopworn by the time they hit Central Texas, but the "My Fair Lady" which arrived in Municipal Auditorium last night for a three-day run is just as fresh as the one which peddled violets on that historic opening on Broadway over seven years ago.

As Shakespeare said of another, "Age cannot wither nor custom stale" this property, but the cast, from top to bottom, deserves a great deal of credit for the total success of this particular production.

Gaylea Byrne as Eliza occasionally brings to the non-singing parts of her role a capacity for pathos which even the redoubtable Julie Andrews lacked. And even if her voice is not quite the equal of that of Miss Andrews, this fact, as well as her expert handling of the immense subtlety of accent transformation, more than makes up for it.

Ronald Drake's Henry Higgins was, for the most part, equally good. He is perhaps a bit more blatantly theatrical than the "ordinary man" he claims to be, or the rather stuffy professorial type which GBS wrote, or Rex Harrison's I'll-just-let-my-own-charm-show-through portrayal, but he is quite effective and, not suprisingly, has a better voice than Sexy Rexy (as have the four replacement/road company Higginses I've heard).

The audience's obvious favorite was Charles Victor's Doolittle. His is one of the juiciest comedy roles of the musical stage and it is certainly left dry when he gets through milking it.

His diction, though amply suggestive of the low origins of his character, was close to the clearest I've ever heard on the stage, permitting the audience the unusual and delightful experience of hearing all the words to "With a Little Bit of Luck" and "Get Me to the Church on Time," as well as his dialogue, much of which is unmitigated and vintage Shaw.

The Freddy Eynsford-Hill of Richard Young was a bit phrenetic for my taste, but this is preferable to the understandable languor of a number of the young-lover types who hit here after two weeks of one night stands, and his voice was controlled and beautiful in spite of the hysteria of the characterization.

Eric Brotherson and Katherine Hynes as Colonel Pickering and Mrs. Pearce were all their foil roles could ask for, the former, a bit more. Margaret Bannerman as Mrs. Higgins gave a properly shamelessly dignified performance, though at times it was irritatingly inaudible.

Praise for the singers and dancers must be without stint. The dance group was superior to that of any production I've seen with the possible exception, strangely enough, of the Mexico City company which added some touches which I haven't seen previously or subsequently and which should probably be therefore disqualified.

It was in these people's work that the real superiority of this company over all others which have appeared under the auspices of the Broadway Theater League since I've been here became apparent. They looked as if they were creating their numbers for the first time. Only fresh performances like theirs can hope to ever communicate the magic that is the theater to the general audience.

Dr. Paul A. Pisk, professor of music and internationally known composer, will be honored Friday with a performance of his compositions.

The concert, scheduled for 8:15 p.m. in Recital Hall, will be performed by both faculty and students of the Department of Music. The public is invited to attend without charge.

Dr. Pisk is known as a musicologist as well as a composer. He has written many prize-winning works for orchestra and piano, voice, and chamber ensembles. His compositions have been performed at such festivals as the Salzburg, Vienna, Prague, Dusseldorf, Paris, and Stockholm Festivals, the Saratoga Springs Music Festival, and The University of Texas Annual Fine Arts Festival.

Dr. Pisk's cantata for chorus and orchestra, "Trail of Life," was one of two American works chosen to be presented in Venice in September, 1958. The work had been preselected by the International Relations Committee of the National Association of Educational Broadcasters as one of America's entries in the international Prix Italia competition.

The cantata, as submitted in the competition, was performed by The University of Texas Mixed Choir and the University Symphony Orchestra, with Dr. Pisk conducting.

Born in Vienna, where he received his doctorate from the University of Vienna in Musicology, he came to the United States in 1936, and later became director of the School of Music at the University of Redlands, Calif.

Eric Brotherson and Katherine Hynes as Colonel Pickering and Mrs. Pearce were all their foil roles could ask for, the former, a bit more. Margaret Bannerman as Mrs. Higgins gave a properly shamelessly dignified performance, though at times it was irritatingly inaudible.

Praise for the singers and dancers must be without stint. The dance group was superior to that of any production I've seen with the possible exception, strangely enough, of the Mexico City company which added some touches which I haven't seen previously or subsequently and which should probably be therefore disqualified.

It was in these people's work that the real superiority of this company over all others which have appeared under the auspices of the Broadway Theater League since I've been here became apparent. They looked as if they were creating their numbers for the first time. Only fresh performances like theirs can hope to ever communicate the magic that is the theater to the general audience.

Mountain lake swimming pool, air conditioned. Southern Plantation exterior with Oriental furnishings. \$85.00 for summer. Manager Apt. 105. GR 2-0597

LARGE EFFICIENCY AIR cooled. \$64.50 up. 915 West 21st. GR 8-8484

\$44.50-\$89.50 DARLING modern clean. Air-conditioned apartment. 1 b.d., 1 bath, kitchen, living room, dining room, refrigerator, closets, curtains, walk-in-closets. GL 2-5519. GR 2-0952

SWIMMING POOL PRIVILEGES. Behind Chi Omega house. Air-conditioned pool. Summer rates start June 1st. 2614 Speedway. HO 3-9147.

CAPRI TERRACE 3011 Whitis New modern swimming pool, central A/C. Reduced summer rates. GR 7-4513 after 5:00 p.m.

AZTEC APARTMENTS Now taking reservations for summer term at reduced summer rates. Modern attractive one or two man efficiency apartments. Each with separate patio. Air-conditioned—exceptionally well furnished. New. Ample parking—convenient. Accommodate two-four. HI 2-0965.

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PLAYBOYS BEAMED KING'S HANGING FIRE-PLACE, paneled and brick walls, terrazzo floors, tile bath, built-in kitchen, air conditioning, ultra modern new apartment. Available 1 May at \$110 for May or \$200/mo. for summer lease. 612 West 31 1/2 St. Both above apartments available for summer and 1963-64 long term on lease. Two bdrm. \$110/mo. One bdrm. \$90/mo. Call C. A. Olson at TA 6-0102 in San Antonio; call will be paid by lessor if lease is made, or write same person at 1009 Frost National Bank Bldg., San Antonio.

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Concert to Honor Pisk

Dr. Paul A. Pisk, professor of music and internationally known composer, will be honored Friday with a performance of his compositions.

The concert, scheduled for 8:15 p.m. in Recital Hall, will be performed by both faculty and students of the Department of Music. The public is invited to attend without charge.

Dr. Pisk is known as a musicologist as well as a composer. He has written many prize-winning works for orchestra and piano, voice, and chamber ensembles. His compositions have been performed at such festivals as the Salzburg, Vienna, Prague, Dusseldorf, Paris, and Stockholm Festivals, the Saratoga Springs Music Festival, and The University of Texas Annual Fine Arts Festival.

Dr. Pisk's cantata for chorus and orchestra, "Trail of Life," was one of two American works chosen to be presented in Venice in September, 1958. The work had been preselected by the International Relations Committee of the National Association of Educational Broadcasters as one of America's entries in the international Prix Italia competition.

The cantata, as submitted in the competition, was performed by The University of Texas Mixed Choir and the University Symphony Orchestra, with Dr. Pisk conducting.

Born in Vienna, where he received his doctorate from the University of Vienna in Musicology, he came to the United States in 1936, and later became director of the School of Music at the University of Redlands, Calif.

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NEW SPLIT LEVEL Ultra modern, beamed ceilings, furnished and carpeted, three bedrooms, central air conditioning, close to University. Available June 1. Call GR 2-4666 or GL 2-2449.

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SACRIFICE SALE. 1962 Ford Falcon. 6500 miles. Must see car to make accurate evaluation. Call after 5:00 p.m. GR 2-7183.

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EXPEDITION to COLOMBIA & PANAMA Share adventure, expense; free literature, airmail; Yacht Fairwinds, Box 1288H, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands.

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TWO BOYS NEED ride to New York from Austin or Houston around June 4th. Share expenses. GR 6-5246.

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UNIVERSITY COUPLE. WINDOW cooled two-bedroom south apartment near Stadium. Carpeted, central heat, built-in stove, refrigerator. Inquire 2655-B Sabine after 6 p.m. GR 2-1043.

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CAMP COUNSELORS NEEDED Camp Fern Marshall, Texas. Boy's camp session. Second six weeks of summer. Good food, lodging, recreation, salary according to preparation. Both Counselors and Instructors (riding, swimming, sports) needed. Contact Larry Schmucker; Director Waggoner Hall 325.

Lost and Found

LOST: DIAMOND RING. First floor Waggoner Hall between 12 and 1 Thursday. Reward. Call GR 2-2310.

LOST: SMALL CASH box, grey, on Journalism Bldg., second floor, Call GR 7-1848.

LOST - BLACK PURSE at Varsity Carnival Important. Reward offered for contents. GR 6-9529.

LOST: LADIES ELGIN gold wrist watch with expansion band. On April 28. Reward. Barbara Young. GR 2-4114.

Dutton to Speak on Novelist

Geoffrey Dutton will speak on "Patrick White: Australian Novelist" Friday at 4 p.m. in Texas Union 325.

Dutton, born in South Australia and educated in Victoria, served with the Royal Australian Air Force during World War II. After the war, he studied at Oxford and returned to Australia for an academic and literary career.

He is the author of a book of poems, and a novel and is one of the editors of an Australian periodical.

His speech is sponsored by the Committee on Public Lectures and the Department of English.

Elisa Davis to Head GAX
Gamma Alpha Chi, national professional advertising fraternity

What Goes On Here

Friday
8-12 and 1-5—John Steinbeck exhibit, Humanities Research Center, Main Building 400, 9-12 Saturday.
9—President J. R. Smiley to speak at Conference of the Texas Study of Secondary Education, Driskill Hotel.
9-5—Exhibit of faculty art, Regents Room, Main Building 212; 10-2 Saturday.
9-8—Exhibit by Commercial Art Students League, Texas Union 102; also Saturday.
9-5—Exhibit of student art, Methodist Student Center; also Saturday.
9-5—Texas Memorial Museum open, San Jacinto and Twenty-fourth.
9-5—Nominations for Flynn and Darlak Awards, Speech Building 102.
9-5—Registration for Ed Gossett's Oratorical Contest, Speech Building 201.
9-9—Laguna Gloria open, 10-5 Saturday.
9-3—Election of Education Council members, Sutton Hall.
9-30—Frank Chappell to address Inter-scholastic League Press Conference, Batts Auditorium.
9-30-9-30—KLRN-TV programs, Channel 9.

10-12 and 1-5—Elisabet Ney Museum, 304 East Forty-fourth; also Saturday.
10-12 and 1-5—O. Henry House, 409 East Fifth.
10—Coffee Hour, Hillel Foundation.
10-12—Governor's Mansion open, Eleventh and Colorado.
10-9-30—Art Shoppe, Texas Union 333; 9-30-5-30 on Saturday.
11—Self-Expresso! Sidewalk Cafe.
1-6—French Legation open, East Seventh and San Marcos.
2-5—Donations accepted in drive against Chilean Illiteracy, Texas Union 333.
3-11—KUT-FM programs, 90.7 mc.
3-5—Inter-scholastic League reception, Texas Union Star Room.
3—Texas-Rice baseball game, Clark Field.
3—Study Group on Technology and Mass Culture, "V."
4, 7, and 9-30—Movie, "Romanoff and Juliet," Texas Union Auditorium.
4—Geoffrey Dutton to speak on "Patrick White: Australian Novelist," Texas Union 325.
5—Experimental Music Group to play for Inter-scholastic League, Texas Union Junior Ballroom.
6-30—Inter-scholastic League Press Conference dinner, Main Ballroom, Texas Union.
7—Work areas open in Arts and Crafts Center, Texas Union 333.
7-9—Co-Recreation, Women's Gym.
7-30—Sigma Iota Epsilon banquet, Villard Hall.
7-30—Rabbi Israel Rosenberg to speak, Hillel Foundation.
7-30—Chess Club, Texas Union 340.
7-30—Dance for Inter-scholastic Leaguers with music by The Gentlemen, Chuck Wagon, Texas Union.
8-12—Newman Club dance, Zilker Club-house.
8—Student Peace Union to present three films: "The Shadow of Hiroshima," "Language of Faces," and "Power Among Men," University.
8-15—Faculty and student to play music by Paul Pisk, Music Building Recital Hall.
8-30—"Little Mary Sunshine," ACT Playhouse Fifth and Lavaca; also on Saturday.
8-30-12-30—James Avery, jewelry craftsman, to demonstrate his work at Ichthus Coffee House, 2434 Guadalupe.
8-30—"My Fair Lady," Municipal Auditorium; also on Saturday night and at 2:30 p.m. Saturday.
7-7—City council election runoff, regular polling places.
7-30—Inter-scholastic League breakfast, Chystal Ballroom Driskill Hotel.
12-12—Annual Fiesta, Laguna Gloria; also Sunday.
2—Sketching Class, Texas Union 333.
2-30—Kappa Epsilon picnic at home of Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Burlage, Lake Travis.
4—Spooklet initiation starts in front of Kinsolving Dormitory.
4—Sigma Alpha Iota initiation, Music Building 200.
4-15 and 7-30—One-act plays, Hogg Auditorium.
7 and 9-30—Movie, "Romanoff and Juliet," Texas Union Auditorium.
8-12—Jukebox dancing for Inter-scholastic League, Texas Union, Chuck Wagon.
8-12—"A Night in Mexico" for Laredo Club, Texas Union.
8-30-12-30—Ichthus Coffee House, Methodist Student Center.

UNIVERSITY BROADCASTS

KUT-FM, 90.7 mc
Friday
3:00—First Edition
3:15—Albums
6:00—Transition
6:30—BBC Report
6:45—Evening Edition
7:00—Sports Page
7:15—The Realm of the Wild
7:30—Musical Americans
8:30—Symphony Showcase
10:00—Nocturne
10:45—Final Edition
Saturday
3:00—First Edition
3:15—Jazz Notebook
6:00—Evening Edition
6:15—Saturday Night in Hi-Fi
10:45—Final Edition
KLRN-TV, Channel 9
Friday
9:30—Sign On
9:36—Geography
10:10—Primary Science
10:30—News in Brief
10:36—Fine Arts
11:00—Frame and the Atom
11:30—The Speculators
12:00—Great Frontier
12:30—Streamlined Reading
4:00—Discover, Children's Science
4:30—What's New
5:00—Science VI
5:25—Patrons
5:30—Will We Have Year
Round Schools?
6:00—Streamlined Reading
6:30—British Calendar
6:45—Sundown Edition
7:00—Reading Out Loud: Eva Le Gallienne reads "The Ugly Duckling"
7:30—Colloquy: Dr. Norman Hackerman and Dr. Kenneth Pitzer discuss college entrance exams, the relation of science to the humanities, and other collegiate topics.
8:00—Art and Man: "The Merging of Two Cultures"
9:00—Songs out of the South
9:30—American Economy

Campus News Round-Up

for women, elected officers for fall 1963 Thursday night.

Those chosen were Elisa Davis, President; Marie Apel, vice-president; Linda Reneau, secretary-treasurer; Jane Paganini, pledge trainer; Patsy Martyn, social chairman; and Glenda Hunt and Judy Asel, co-editors of GAX FAX and publicity chairman.

Speech Contest May 16

Applications for the Ed Gossett Oratorical contest open to all University students, are due May 15. The annual contest awards prizes of \$100 for first place; \$75 second place; and \$50 third place.

Rules require that each contestant prepare and deliver an original oration of not more than 1,200 words on any national or international topic. The speech must be delivered as written or the contestant will be disqualified.

Students may obtain entry blanks in Speech Building 201 Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Prizes are donated annually by Ed Gossett, attorney for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. Contestants will draw for speaking order on May 16, the date of the contest.

Radio Society to Picnic

The Texas Union Amateur Radio Society will have its bi-annual picnic Saturday and members will meet at 1 p.m. at 801 West Twenty-ninth Street.

Tickets are \$1 for individuals and \$1.50 with date.

Prof. Tiemann Presides

Dr. Ernest Fred Tiemann, director of the Visual Instruction Bureau of the University, presided at the Past President's Dinner last week during the convention of the Department of Audiovisual Instruction (DAVI) of the National Education Association in Denver, Colo.

Tiemann, associate professor of educational psychology, is a past president of the DAVI.

Kinsolving Selects 16

Upper-class advisers tapped for Kinsolving Southeast include Judy Blackaller, Carey Chenoweth, Louise Connally, Ann Druckham-

mer, Carolyn Dudley, Jean Ferguson, Jill Harris, and Judy Johnson.

Also, Katherine Kramer, Penny Lee Mood, Susan Philbin, Sandra Shaw, Warrie Lynn Smith, Sydney Thompson, Theo Wilkes, and Dana R. Wortham.

Picnic to Honor Seniors

Members and dates of Kappa Epsilon, honorary pharmacy fraternity for women, are invited to attend a picnic Saturday at Dr. and Mrs. Henry M. Burlage's Travis Lake home.

The picnic, which will be held from 2:30 to 8 p.m., is being given in honor of the graduating seniors.

Dr. Burlage is former dean of the College of Pharmacy, and Mrs. Burlage is an associate member of Kappa Epsilon.

Eight Pledged By GAX

Spring pledges for Gamma Alpha Chi, women's advertising fraternity, are Virginia Dageath, Nancy Day, Glenda Hunt, Mary Lawson, Pat Lawson, Linda Skellon, Connie Trammell, and Judy Webb.

Delta Chi Will Hold Ball

Delta Chi fraternity will hold its annual White Carnation Ball Saturday from 8 p.m. to mid-

night at the house, 1704 West Ave.

The Hilliers, featuring Mel Clements, will provide the entertainment.

Avery to Present Work

James Avery, jewelry craftsman from Kerrville, will present displays of his work at the Ichthus Coffee House Friday from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Discussion times will be at 9, 10, 11, and midnight.

Club Plans 'Night' Dance

"A Night in Mexico" dance will be given Saturday by members of the Laredo Club. The dance will be held in the Union Main Ballroom from 8 p.m. to midnight.

The Embajadores of Mexico will supply the music. Home town talent of college age from Laredo will provide entertainment for the floor show. Decorative Mexican items will be given as door prizes.

Sen. Abraham Kazen of Laredo will officiate as master of ceremonies.

Tickets for the dance are \$1 and may be purchased from members of the Laredo Club. On Friday they will be sold in front of the University Co-op.

4 Coeds Added To Texas Stars

Four girls have been chosen new members of the Texas Stars, Longhorn Band twirling group, Irene Reeb, director of the Stars, said Thursday.

The new Stars, Jeanne Wehemyer, Francine James, Sallie Bett Latham, and Margaret Janssen, were chosen from the 12 girls who tried out.

Miss Reeb and Vincent R. Dinino, director of the Longhorn Band, were judges.

Texas Stars must be at least 5 feet 5 inches tall and be accepted as musicians in the band before becoming twirlers.

This year's Stars who will remain with the band next year are Kay Keane, Deen Thomas, Marilyn Coers, Sherry Longwood, and Betty Nietenhofer, who became a Star earlier this spring.

UILers to Have T-Time

In Union Star Room

Texas T-Time, a reception for participants and visitors for University Interscholastic League competition, will be held from 3 until 5 p.m. Friday in the Star Room of the Texas Union.

"All connected with the UIL contests are invited to come, relax, and have refreshments," Shirley Bird, Union program supervisor, said.

The reception will be sponsored by the Texas Union Hospitality Committee.

Hagerty Gives Cadet Awards

At the annual Army ROTC Spring Awards Day Ceremony Thursday, Fred A. Helms and David A. Pullen received Superior Cadet Awards. Two more superior cadets will be announced May 14.

Over 100 cadets received approximately 21 different types of awards. The Superior Cadet Awards were presented by reviewing dignitary Dr. William W. Hagerty, dean, College of Engineering, to the outstanding Army cadet in each class.

Receiving the Chicago Tribune awards were Charles M. Pearce III, Carrol S. Barbour, John B. Harper, Chee Han Ching.

Receiving the Meritorious Service Award were Charles Darling, Ken Hemmings, Mike Killough, Marion Gardner, Wayne Shull, Dick Martinez, and Ronnie Bond. Others were Jack Harper, Bob Carleton, Greg Lipscomb, and Dan Gardner.

Branch Awards went to Larry A. Biggers, John A. Darnell Jr., George J. Nachman, David I. Kuperman, Robert M. Beasley, and Edward W. Price. Mario Gonzales received the Armed Forces Electronics and Communications Award.

Roy R. Baines received the Sons of American Revolution, Austin Saber Chapter Award. The Army

ROTC Cup for best company commander went to Walter W. McAllister.

The Austin Chamber of Commerce Award for best company was awarded to "D" company, with McAllister accepting on behalf of his company.

Texas Medal of Honor Awards went to Art Wyotek, Don Diefenbach and Jere Teed, best platoon leaders. The Army ROTC Best Platoon Plaque went to first and second platoon, "B" company and (2nd) platoon "C" company.

John A. Cook received the Army ROTC Intramural Plaque in recognition as the outstanding intramural athlete.

The Society of American Military Engineers Rifle Medal was awarded to Robert Herndon, and Gerard Moran received the Confederate Award.

Bracelet charms were given to Army ROTC Sponsors Sue Pound, Genie Breckenridge, Becky Davis and Diane Scoggins. Also receiving charms were Kay Stiles, Laura Mings, Gene Jarrell, and Susan Cohn.

The Reserve Officers Association Awards went to Dan Lazicki, James F. Gladson, Samuel J. Dealey, and David D. Carlock. Mayor of Austin Awards were presented to Edwin Cook and John T. Farr.



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a. Fits like skin, the Harpoon elasticized swim trunk in two-tone with contrasting waistband and trim. Olive, black, white, blue, sizes 28 to 38, 5.95.

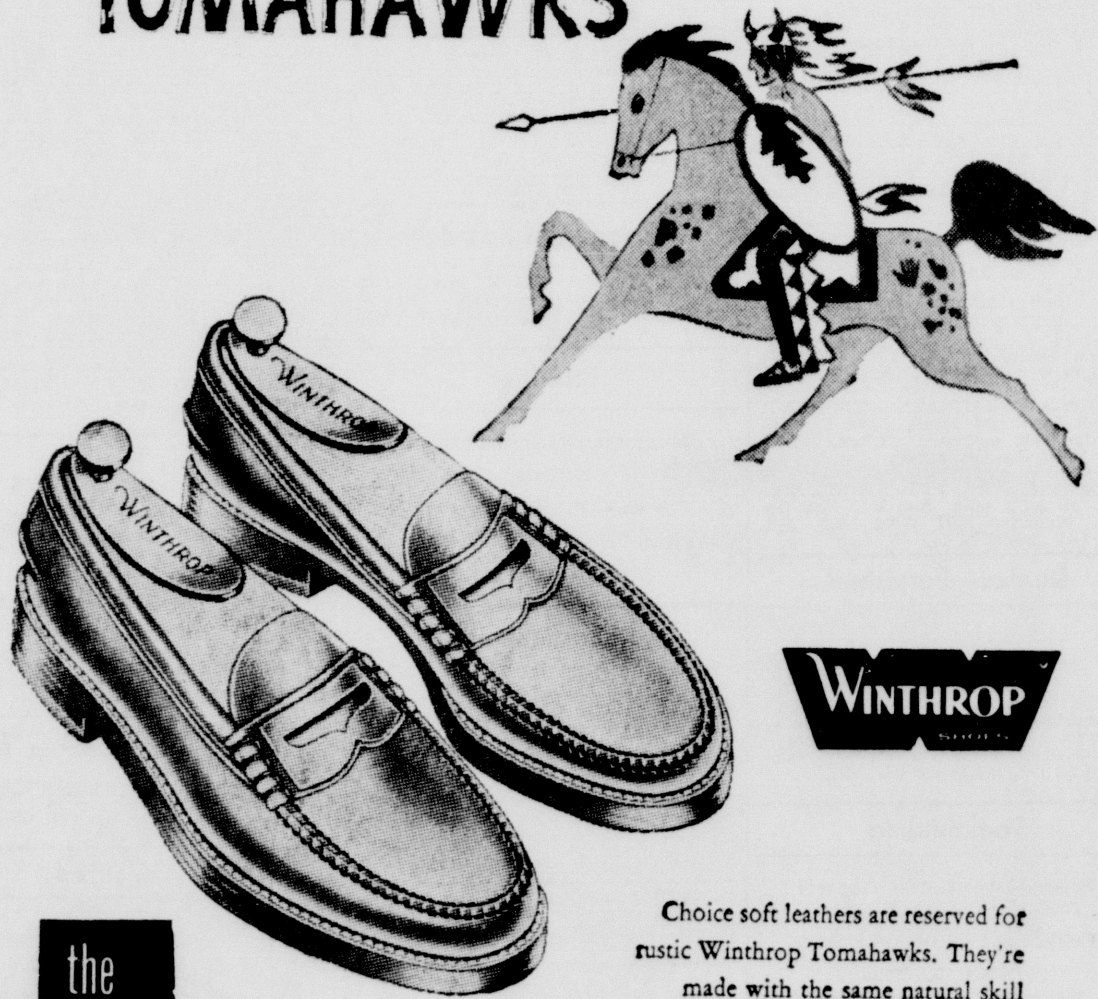
b-1. Sleek fitting elasticized Tidalwave swim trunks in unique bold contrasts of two-tone olive and white or black and white, sizes 28 to 38, 5.95 . . . worn with matching cotton knit cardigan (b-2) in olive and white or black and white, sizes 28 to 38, 6.95.

c-1. The newest in swim trunks, the longer-length elasticized model that looks like cotton denim, blue or charcoal with white stitching that gives a jeans effect, sizes 28 to 38, 7.95 . . . worn with matching farmer-style cotton knit shirt (c-2) in blue or charcoal, sizes s, m, l, 5.00.

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