



Segregation Bad For Education, Says Sanchez

Mexicans Suffer By Discrimination, Unfair Practices

The underprivileged social and economic position of the majority of the people of Mexican extraction in Texas and discriminatory educational and economic practices have helped create the system under which Mexican children here must secure their educations, says Dr. George I. Sanchez, summer chairman of the Department of History and Philosophy of Education.

Although about one-fifth of the white population in Texas is of Mexican descent, one-half of the Mexican children of school age are not in school at any time, says the professor, in pointing out how vital is the education of these children.

Discriminatory economic practices are perpetrated by unsatisfactory child labor laws and by inadequate protection for agricultural laborers.

Unfair educational practices are prevalent in many school districts where little or no effort is made to encourage school attendance and where segregation of Mexican children in separate school buildings exists.

These discriminatory practices are unquestionably illegal, says Dr. Sanchez. Federal courts have ruled in other states that segregation of Mexican children is an infringement of the rights guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States.

"I am thoroughly convinced that if the segregation of Mexicans in Texas is challenged in Federal courts, the courts will rule such segregation is prohibited by the Constitution," Dr. Sanchez said.

A public hearing on the request will be held in the City Hall Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

Mayor Tom Miller intimated that under a new franchise the company might be assessed a higher tax rate. The line is now operating under a franchise granted in 1939.

The Mayor said he had heard little opposition to the proposed rate hike.

City Manager Guiton Morgan, who with Commissioner of Finance Joe Huffman has been studying the company's financial report given the council three weeks ago, said Friday that the matter was still under consideration, and that nothing new had developed.

Mr. Greig reiterated Thursday his statement that he would welcome all complaints against his line and suggestions for its improvement.

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Assembly Totals 20 As Bourland Adds 3

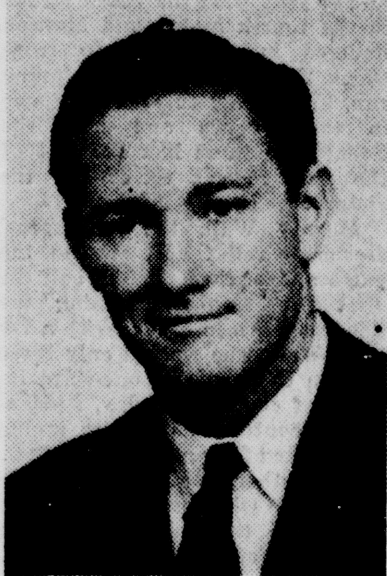
Stubblefield, Valenzuela, Breech Named

Pat Breech, radio major from Victoria, Ray Valenzuela, pharmacy major from El Paso, and Horace Stubblefield, architecture major from Lufkin, have been appointed to the Student Assembly.

This brings the Assembly, which had fourteen vacancies at the end of the spring semester, to twenty, four short of full membership.

Other new Assemblymen appointed by Student President Bradley Bourland this semester are Bill Shelton, College of Pharmacy, Bill Kinney, College of Engineering, Ed Fry, College of Arts and Sciences, Leo Goodman, College of Business Administration, Ira L. Galloway, College of Arts and Sciences, Gene Hilliard, Graduate School, and Rhea B. Merritt, College of Business Administration.

Kitty Moore, radio major from



HORACE STUBBLEFIELD



RAY VALENZUELA

San Antonio, was appointed to the Texas Union Board of Directors for one year.

Miss Breech, member of Chi Omega sorority, Mortar Board, Spooks, Radio Guild, Reagan Literary Society, and the Talent Committee of the Texas Union, appeared in Theta Sigma Phi's Time Staggerers On, participated in Texas Tower Time, and is Cap and Gown vice-president.

Stubblefield is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, the Sphinx Club, Architects organization, managed the 1947 Longhorn track team, and is Sigma Nu house manager.

Valenzuela is a member of the Hispanic-American Club, the American Pharmaceutical Association, served on the Inter-Co-Op Council, and was Inter-Co-Op sports editor. He is the Latin American Club's past vice-president.



KITTY MOORE



PAT BREECH

Bridge Match Begins Thursday in Union

First in a series of Bridge Parties, sponsored by the National Student's Association will be held Thursday night in the Texas Union, beginning at 7 o'clock, Jack Skaggs has announced. The duplicate bridge games are open to the University community, and will cost 50 cents per entry.

A quarter-hour "explanation period" will begin at 7 o'clock to acquaint players with the rules and scoring methods of duplicate bridge. "The advantage of duplicate is that every team designated N-S will play one hand against every other team of the E-W group," Skaggs explained. "The hands are left unshuffled so that every team will have played a series of hands identical to those offered other teams by the end of the evening."

The party is being sponsored by the delegates to the National Student's Association convention in Madison, Wis., next September to raise money for the trip. "We hope that these bridge parties will give entertainment, and at the same time provide a means whereby University students and faculty members may help foot the bill for their Texas delegation," Skaggs added.

UT Athlete Killed In Edinburg Fray

Special to The Daily Texan

Frank Evins, 23-year-old University football player, was killed shortly after noon Saturday in Edinburg, Hidalgo County. He had been shot in the chest with a .45 caliber pistol bullet, officers said. His assailant, described as a young oil worker, was arrested while still carrying a pistol. A brother, Jesse, was critically injured after being shot in the stomach.

Evins, who was not enrolled for the summer session, played right guard on the 1946 Shorthorn football team. During spring training he had been a second-string varsity guard. He was co-captain of the freshman team last year. He would have been a sophomore this fall.

No charges had been filed Saturday night against the oil worker who walked from his boarding house room, where the shooting occurred, toward the Hidalgo County Courthouse to give himself up. He had walked three blocks along Edinburg's Main Street before he saw a deputy constable, Richard Bales, and surrendered, the cowboy type still in his hand.

The athlete was said to have died immediately. His brother, Jesse, was taken to a hospital where attendants described his condition as critical. The shooting occurred early Saturday afternoon at the Gateway Inn, a boarding house where the 27-year-



FRANK EVINS

old Jesse's wife lives. Evins had been a unanimous choice for all-intramural catcher on three successive championship teams at the University. He had played for Red Raiders, runners-up in 1946; with the Oak Grove Squirrels last summer; and for the Ex-Servicemen's Association in 1947. He had been an umpire in intramural football this year. He formerly lived at Oak Grove Co-op and Hill Hall. He was in the navy before entering the University.

YMCA Panel Tells US Faults In World Policy

UN Held Only Chance for Peace; Communism Hit

Solution of the world's problems will not come with the abolishment of the veto power, said Karl Naprstex of the United Nations organization, in speaking before the 1947 Texas Institute of International Relations meeting at the University YMCA this week.

"The veto amounts only to a technique for the expression of disagreement," he said, adding that there is nothing unworkable about the UN unless the "two or three big powers" now in disagreement want to make it so. It offers the world its only chance for peace, he said.

With Dr. T. Z. Koo and others calling attention to the necessity for taking, at this "crossroad of American history," the "other more difficult channel toward peace," John W. Scott, San Antonio newscaster, was assuming the role on occasion as mediator, making certain that other speakers answered points he considered important.

Fritz Sternberg saw world troubles as unalterably identified with capitalism. The capitalistic system, he asserted, makes fascism and nazism possible.

"We have no real communism in the world," Mr. Sternberg said. True socialism, he explained, seeks to maintain freedoms, while Russian communism seeks to maintain itself in power.

Aaron Levenstein called for an abandonment of "the concept of competition" in life, and substitution of a "system of co-operation."

Moses Bailey joined in a general denunciation of communism as a solution, while Dr. Eddy Asirvatham, of India, pointed to the achievements of Russia, but said he did not always condone her methods.

Land Re-evaluation Almost Completed

Re-evaluation of Austin's land and real estate will be completed by September 1, a spokesman for the Tax Assessor's office said Friday.

The re-estimating program began this spring and all property north of the Colorado River except a strip between East and West Avenues and from Forty-fifth Street south to the river has been checked.

Working on this project are seventeen Austin architects, builders, contractors, and merchants, as well as tax office employees.

Building values are determined by classifying the buildings according to the number of square feet contained. There are twelve classifications, depending on types and materials of construction.

In this so-called "unit" evaluation, a building of 500 square feet might fall in class 7. More square feet indicate less cost in construction per square foot.

To determine land values, the amount of square foot frontage is multiplied by the area's average value per foot of frontage, and then calculated against the land's depth.

In addition to area and location, property improvement and property depreciation, including buildings, are considered. Buildings also are examined as to utilities, materials used in construction, number of rooms, and similar factors.

Mr. Williams emphasized that the assessors are not consulting previous assessments when fixing these new values, nor are they considering actual building costs, since inflationary prices might in some cases cause an unfair estimate.

In some instances, he said, the new appraisals might be lower, while in others they might be higher.

WEATHER

Though the heat prostrated yesterday, summer did not officially arrive until 12:19 this morning. Today drag on that "T" shirt and head for Barton's because hot, sweaty weather with dusty, southerly winds will continue with just a few w-i-d-e-l-y scattered showers to ease that fried feeling. Cooler, dry weather may break through late Sunday night or early Monday morning.

Labor Bill Veto Vote Delayed by Filibuster

Final decision on the Taft-Hartley labor control bill has been postponed until one o'clock Monday afternoon, giving opponents the few precious hours in which they hope to muster enough public protest to sustain President Truman's veto.

After surrendering to a twenty-eight and one-half hour filibuster, Republican leaders were confident they would still have

the votes Monday to override the veto. Two determined western Senators, Democrat Glen Taylor, Idaho, and Republican Wayne Morse, Ore., were the men who kept the Senate in its first all-night session since 1935 to stave off an almost certain passage of the measure.

Ohio's Senator Robert Taft, co-author of the bill, remains optimistic and believes

Tax Cut Veto Upheld by House

House refusal to override President Truman's veto of the income tax reduction bill was expressed Tuesday by the narrow margin of two votes.

Thus, in one of the closest votes of its kind on record, legislative approval of the President's tax policy was written into history. It was a decisive setback for the Republicans, who had counted on being able to muster enough strength in the House to override the veto and put into effect the reductions which they had promised tax-payers in their 1946 campaigns.

The President's principal objection to the bill was the fact that it was an approximate blanket

rather than a selective reduction, affecting all tax-payers at very nearly the same rate. Thus the bill evaded the purpose of the New Deal tax philosophy that of taxing most heavily those most able to stand the drain while imposing a relatively lighter load on incomes in the lower brackets.

By sustaining President Truman's veto, the House assured the government of approximately \$4 million in additional revenue for next year.

In addition, the inflationary pressure which the release of that \$4 million into private spending channels would have had will be avoided.

New Act Standardizes Traffic Regulations

The Uniform Traffic Code Bill was among the many bills signed by Governor Beauford Jester last week. The bill, placing Texas among thirty-three other states having traffic regulations, will go into effect September 5, 1947.

The new law requires the State Highway Commission to adopt a manual for uniform traffic-control devices which will conform to the one approved by the American Association of State Highway Officials. Local authorities cannot place stop signs or traffic signals on any state highway without permission of the State Highway Department under the provisions of the bill.

It provides for uniformity in arm-and-hand signals, rights-of-way, parking regulations, pedestrian rights and duties, and brake requirements and inspections.

Accidents involving death, injury, or property damage of \$25 must be reported to the State Highway Department within twenty-four hours under the uniform code. Hit-and-run drivers will be subject to a fine of \$5,000 or five years imprisonment. Dimming of lights is required and the use of spot lights is prohibited when approaching another car. Drivers passing school buses will be required to come to a full stop and then proceed at a speed not exceeding ten miles an hour.

Governor Jester also approved six constitutional amendments which will be voted on in the general election on November 2, 1948.

Among these are SJR 2 which proposes an amendment for apportioning the state into senatorial and representative districts and HJR 30 which proposes an amendment authorizing counties to provide workman's compensation insurance.

UN to Be Analyzed By UT Federalists

"What Are The Weaknesses of UN, and What Powers Should It Be Granted?" is the subject of the University United World Federalists' chapter will hold a forum discussion upon Wednesday night, June 25, at 7 o'clock in Texas Union 316.

Melvin Jaschke, Federalists' president, will preside over the meeting, and Mary Hutchins, Federalists' program chairman, will introduce the speakers.

The forum discussion will be preceded by introductory speeches by Thomas Bankhead, law student, and Dan Patton, arts and sciences' major. Jaschke will explain organizational objectives prior to the introductory speeches and the forum discussion, basing his explanation upon these two precepts: 1. Education of world peoples to the realities of international life. 2. The promotion of UN solidarity for the purpose of strengthening international cooperation and stability.

News Highlights

The Federal Bureau of Investigation has rejected a demand that it investigate Communists on the faculty of Texas Christian University with a statement that there is no jurisdictional basis for such action.

The extent to which this country's military power has dwindled was emphasized by Lieutenant General J. Lawton Collins, who said that we could mobilize only ten divisions, while Russia could put 200 divisions in the field almost immediately. The United States could not man 4,000 airplanes today, although the Soviet Union could put more than ten thousand planes in the air.

President Truman repeated his call for universal military training, saying that unless such measures are forthcoming, small nations will be afraid to rely upon United States protection.

Russia has been given until Monday by France and Great Britain to decide whether she will join in a collective effort, known as the "Marshall Plan," to put post-war Europe on its feet economically, with American help, or see European reconstruction organized without her help.

Agreement was reached early Thursday on settlement of the National Maritime Union strike, on the basis of a 5 per cent wage increase.

Communist advances in Manchuria have assumed such proportions that Dr. Sun Fo, vice-president of the Chinese Republic, has admitted that the vast domain will be lost unless American-trained and equipped Central Government armies receive ammunition quickly from the United States and Britain.

And in Italy, the Communists received an added blow when Premier Alcide De Gasperi's fourth cabinet, the first to exclude Communists since Italy's liberation, won a vote of confidence from the Constituent Assembly Saturday with a forty-three vote majority.

the scorching Truman veto can be overridden by a three-fourths majority Monday. Said he after a private poll which showed sixty-five votes to override and twenty-eight to sustain the veto, "We're all right; the line is still holding."

But Morse and Taylor, were confident too, while Western Union reported a "terrific flood" of telegrams into Washington.

The speaking marathon opened Friday afternoon shortly after the House had overridden the presidential veto, 331 to 83.

The postponement was worked out in the cloakroom and met no opposition on the floor. Republican whip, Kenneth Wherry, Neb., made the agreement only after it became apparent that the filibuster would continue through the weekend if necessary.

The President labeled the labor curb as discriminatory, dangerous, unworkable, unnecessary, and shocking, in his Friday veto message.

Republican policy leader Taft retorted in a radio address that the President had completely misrepresented the bill and had adopted the "prejudiced argument" of labor leaders.

Time of the veto found opponents lacking seven votes to sustain Truman's denunciation. However, opposition leaders hope that by voting time Monday terrific public opinion and sentiment will change enough senatorial votes to defeat the legislation.

Federal Jobs Open In Radio and Math

Positions in radio engineering and mathematics are open in the federal service, announced A. E. Davis, secretary of the Austin branch of the United States Civil Service Commission.

Both positions require a college degree or four years practical experience. Salaries for radio engineers range from \$2,644 to \$3,397 a year, and for mathematicians, from \$3,397 to \$5,905. Applications must be received in Washington by July 15.

What Goes On Here

- SUNDAY**
- 10—Newman Club meets.
 - 1—Laredo Club, 1007 East Sixth Street.
 - 2-10—Delta Sigma Pi picnic at Bastrop.
 - 3—Young People leave Central Christian Church for outing at Buchanan Dam.
 - 3-5—Ceramic exhibit, Elizabeth Ney Museum.
 - 4—Theosophical Society lecture by A. F. Hardcastle on Tennyson, Sun Room, Austin Hotel.
 - 6—Young People leave University Presbyterian Church for outing, Gregg House.
 - 6-7—Fellowship Hour, University Baptist Church.
 - 6-15—Fellowship Hour, University Baptist Church.
 - 10-12—Exhibit of ceramics, Elizabeth Ney Museum; also 3-5 daily.
 - 1-2—Choral group meeting, Music Building, room 200, also Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.
 - 7—Chess Club, Texas Union 316.
 - 7-30—Free Dancing Class, Main Lounge, Texas Union.
 - 7-30—Association of Student Architects, Architecture Building 105.
 - 8-30—"Lum and Abner," movie, Open-Air Theater.
- TUESDAY**
- 7-30—Division 8-69, Organized Naval Reserve, Austin City Library.
 - 9—Bobo-The Magician, Open-Air Theater.
- WEDNESDAY**
- 1-2—Choral class open to all students, Music Building 200.
 - 7-30—Division 8-68 of organized Naval Reserves, Austin City Library.
 - 7-45—All students are invited to square dance with Swing and Turn, Texas Union Patio.

Thompson Wins NCAA Two-mile

SALT LAKE CITY, June 21—(Spl.)—Racing to his second two-mile National Collegiate Athletic Association title, Jerry Thompson, Longhorn distance star, outlasted Curtis Stone of Penn State in a thrilling nip-and-tuck duel to win in 9:22.9.

Unlike the Texas sprinters, who failed miserably in Friday's preliminaries, Thompson seemed unaffected by the rare, mountain air as he again defeated the Pennsylvanian, who edged him out of second place in the NCAA cross-country meet last November.

He had also won the NCAA two-mile championship in 1943 at Evanston, Ill.

Don Sparks, Texas' freshman miler finished sixth in the mile run as favorite Jerry Karver of Penn State won the event in 4:22.9.

Sports Shorts

The International Olympic Committee, meeting in Stockholm, announced the selection of Helsinki, Finland, and Oslo, Norway, as the sites for the 1952 Olympic games. Oslo is to get the winter games and Helsinki will get the summer games.

Ike Williams, co-holder of the world lightweight championship knocked out veteran Tippy Larkin in 1:44 of the fourth round of their non-title bout in Madison Square Garden Friday night.

4:17.2. In second place was defending champion Bob Rehberg of Illinois.

Herb McKinley, Illinois' great quarter miler, tied his as yet unaccepted world record of 46.2 seconds while racing to victory in the 440-yard run.

Mel Patton of Southern California came through with his usual closing spurt to win the 100-yard dash in 9.7 seconds. He was bucking a head wind that slowed the time, though.

Willie Steele of San Jose State, surpassed the NCAA record in the broad jump with a leap of 26 feet 6 inches. The old record held by Jesse Owens of Ohio State was 24 feet 1 3/8 inches and still stands since the wind exceeded three miles an hour at the time of Steele's leap.

In the 120-yard high hurdles, Harrison Dillard of Baldwin-Wallace, took the race in 14.1 seconds, while Fortune Gordien of Minnesota successfully defended his discus championship with a throw of 173 feet 1-10 inches.

On the sidelines were the three Texas sprinters, Allen Lawler, Perry Samuels, and Charlie Parker, who much to everyone's surprise failed even to qualify for the finals.

Ferdie Schupp, New York Giant southpaw, set the all-time low earned run average in 1916 when he allowed opponents only 0.90 earned runs per nine-inning game.

the finals in their five preliminary races Friday night.

Both Lawler and Parker entered the 100 and 220-yard dashes, and Samuels started only the shorter race, but the results were the same in all of the races—third.

Parker led up to the midway point in the 220 and lost by inches to second place Dick Houden of Wisconsin, who finished behind Villanova's George Guida, whose time was a somewhat slow 21.7 seconds.

Lawler's fate in the 220 was the same as he succumbed to the speed of Charles Peters of Indiana, who took the second heat in 20.9 seconds, and Bill Mathis of Illinois.

Lawler was edged in the second heat of the 100 by Houden and Mathis, with the Illinois Negro winning in 9.5 seconds. Parker trailed Patton and Peters to the tape in his heat. Patton, who had evidently recovered from the leg injury he incurred recently, was timed in the world-record-equaling time of 9.4 seconds with a slight tail wind.

The bullet-like start of Samuels had him ahead at the halfway mark, but Don Campbell of Colorado and Don Smalley of San Jose State closed fast to edge him out. Campbell won in 9.5 seconds.



JERRY THOMPSON, who rates as Texas' leading candidate for a 1948 Olympic bid, goes to Buffalo, New York, Saturday to run in the Erie Invitational Meet. Also invited has been Charlie Parker.

Steers Play California Today As Rain Postpones Final

DENVER, June 21—(Spl.)—Rain washed out the Western NCAA baseball finals between the University of Texas Longhorns and the California Bears Saturday night, postponing the title game until Sunday afternoon.

However, the weather forecast for Denver is more rain Sunday and the game may be postponed until Monday. Coach Bibb Falk

Close Call

Player	AB	R	H	PO	A
Williams, lf	4	2	2	0	0
Hunt, 2b	5	0	1	2	0
Jackson, 3b	4	2	1	2	0
Hamilton, 1b	4	0	1	8	1
Zomlefer, ss	4	2	1	2	4
Travis, cf	4	2	1	0	0
Munson, rf	4	1	2	4	1
Watson, c	3	1	0	7	1
Wall, p	3	1	0	1	0
Layne, p	0	0	0	0	0
Shamblin, cf	1	0	0	1	0
Tankersley, p	1	0	0	0	0

Player	AB	R	H	PO	A
Eubanks, ss	4	1	0	2	1
Mitchell, 2b	4	1	0	4	6
Cairns, 1b	5	1	1	7	0
Pugsley, rf	4	2	3	1	0
Blake, 3b	4	1	1	3	0
Ant, cf	4	1	1	3	0
Holt, lf	2	1	1	1	0
Chyz, c	3	1	1	6	1
Venable, p	1	0	0	1	0
Watkins, p	2	0	0	0	3
x-Shogren	1	0	0	0	0

Texas 10 11 27 11 1
 Oklahoma 9 8 27 12 4
 x-Hit for Watkins in 9th.
 Texas 620 411 011—10
 Oklahoma 609 042 300—9
 Runs batted in: Watson, Williams 4, Jackson, Hunt, Munson, Blake 2, Avant, Eubanks, Holt, Chyz, Cairns, Pugsley, two-base hits: Chyz, Cairns, Pugsley, Munson, three-base hit: Blake; home run: Williams; stolen bases: Jackson; left on base: Texas 7, Oklahoma 8; bases on balls off: Wall 6, Layne 2, Tankersley 2, Venable 3, Watkins 3; strike outs by: Wall 5, Tankersley 1, Venable 3, Watkins 3; hits and runs off: Wall 3 and 6 in 8 and 2-3; Layne 2 and 4 in 1-3; Tankersley 3 and 0 in 5; Venable 4 and 6 in 3 and 1-3; Watkins 7 and 4 in 6 and 2-3; hit by pitcher by Venable (Jackson); wild pitch: Watkins; passed ball: Chyz; winning pitcher: Tankersley; losing pitcher: Watkins.

indicated Saturday that he would send Bobby Layne, the Southwest Conference's leading pitcher, to the mound Sunday. Layne worked one-third of an inning in relief against Oklahoma Friday.

In the first round Hobbs Williams and Charley Munson starred at the plate and Charley Tankersley pitched effectively in relief as the Steers advanced to the finals with a 10-9 victory over Oklahoma Friday afternoon.

Williams hit his first home run of the year with the bases loaded in the fourth inning and Munson doubled in the ninth to score Chick Zomlefer with the winning run. Tankersley entered the game in the seventh and held the Sooners to three hits the rest of the way to get credit for the victory.

Murray Wall, the Longhorns' freshman relief ace, started the game and pitched perfect ball the first four innings, setting the Sooners down in order. With a 7-0 lead, Wall, who walked only three men in thirteen and one-third innings of conference play, suddenly lost control in the fifth inning and walked four men. The Sooners put together Joe Blake's triple, the first Oklahoma hit of the game, and the only one for the inning, an error by Zomlefer, and a fielder's choice to get four runs.

The Steers picked up a run in their half of the sixth when Jack-

son singled to score Wall from third and increase the Longhorns' lead to 8-4. The Sooners got a run off Wall on two hits in the last of the sixth and Layne came in to relieve. Layne allowed two hits and another run before retiring the side.

Layne lost control in the seventh and walked Eubanks and Mitchell on eight pitched balls. When he tossed three straight balls to Cairns, Tankersley came in. Cairns drove Eubanks in with a double, Pugsley singled in Mitchell with the tying run, and Cairns scored as Blake grounded to second to give the Sooners a one-run lead.

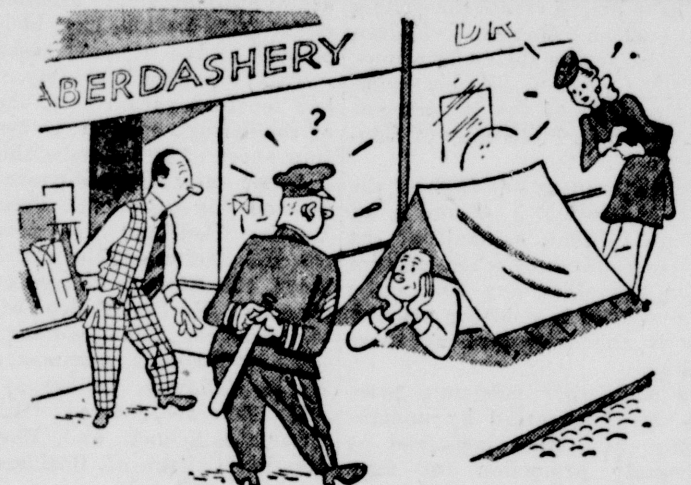
Williams singled in the Texas half of the eighth, took second on a wild pitch, and rode home with the tying run on Al Joe Hunt's single. Then came the ninth and Munson's game-winning blow.

Yale Nine Cops Eastern Crown

Trailing 4-1 in the seventh inning, Yale broke loose with five runs in the seventh inning Saturday afternoon to beat the favored New York University Violets and win the Eastern NCAA baseball title before 4,000 fans.

Yale used four pitchers including Frank Quinn, the fireball ace who beat Clemson in the opening round Friday. Quinn pitched the last two innings and held the Violets scoreless.

Yale will journey to Kalamazoo, Mich., for the first college "world series" Friday and Saturday afternoons against the Western NCAA champions.



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COLLEGIATE SHOP
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UT Entry Strong In NCAA Golf

The Longhorns, habitual rulers of collegiate golf in the Southwest, will send a strong entry into the 1947 NCAA tournament in Ann Arbor, Mich., when play opens Monday.

Four Steers Enter National Net Meet

The Eyes of Texas will be upon Clarence Mabry, Felix Kelley, Bobby Goldfarb, and Ed Braswell Monday when the four Longhorn stars open play in the NCAA tennis tournament in Los Angeles.

Competing against the best in college tennis circles for the national intercollegiate crown, the four Steers will play singles and the doubles.

Mabry and Kelley recently subdued Gordon Pease and Jesse Pfeiffer in the Oak Hills Country Club tennis tourney in San Antonio to cop the doubles championship. Previously Goldfarb and Braswell had captured the Texas Sectional Tournament title in Dallas.

Mabry was one of the finalists in the San Antonio meet, losing out to Paschal Walthall, a former Longhorn star. Walthall had defeated Kelley in the Texas Sectional Tournament for the singles championship.

Goldfarb and Braswell will be going at private expense. Mabry and Kelley were the original Texas representatives.

Slender Ed Hopkins, individual champion of 1947 in the Southwest Conference, and five teammates, who this spring brought the Longhorns their fifteenth team title in sixteen years, will be on hand when the collegians open fire on the University of Michigan course.

Robert Watson, Marion Pfluger, Morris Williams Jr., Hugh (Blackie) Dahlberg, and John Payne join Hopkins to make up the Steer team. Dahlberg, the 1946 Conference champion, and Payne, a squadmen on the 1947 championship team, made last-minute decisions to enter the tournament.

The Longhorn team arrived at Ann Arbor late Friday afternoon and were scheduled to take the two practice rounds allowed the collegiate golfers over the week end. Although they are not among the favorites to win the team title, the Longhorns offer two strong contenders for the individual championship.

Hopkins and Watson, the two sophomores, are counted on for Texas hopes in the individual chase. Both are fine shotmakers, capable of pushing any collegiate talent to the finish. Williams and Pfluger lack the experience of their teammates.

Hopkins, after a slow start, won the Texas squad match play championship, then went on to capture the conference individual title with a 292 total in the 72-hole match play tournament. Standing on the next to final tee in the conference tourney, Hopkins was informed that he needed two birdies on the last two holes for the title, and he made them.

Watson, the squad's ranking player for two seasons, recently fired a 61 in a practice round, including a hole-in-one.

The Longhorns' only previous individual winner was Ed White, who captured the collegiate crown in 1935.

Austin to Open Home Series

Waging a desperate battle to keep out of the Big State League cellar, the Austin Pioneers return to Disch Field Monday night at 8:20 o'clock to open a five-game series with the Paris Red Peppers.

Saturday night, the Pioneers lost their second straight game to the league-leading Texarkana club, 6-2, after falling, 11-2, Friday.

Ex-Longhorn Jim Godfrey, who has turned in the last two victories recorded by the Pioneers, is scheduled to hurl either Monday or Tuesday.

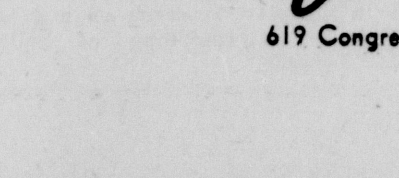
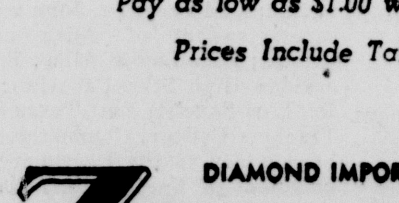
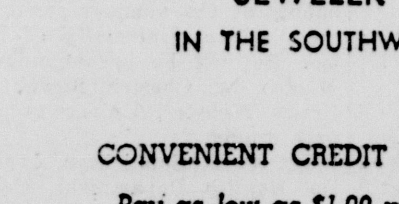
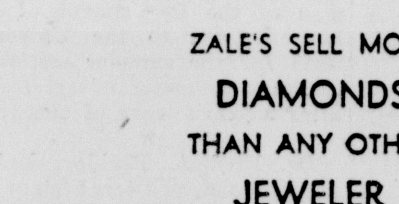
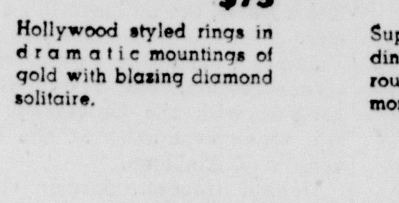
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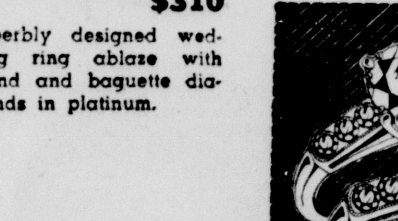
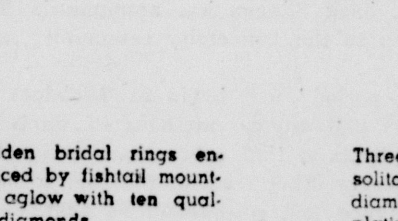
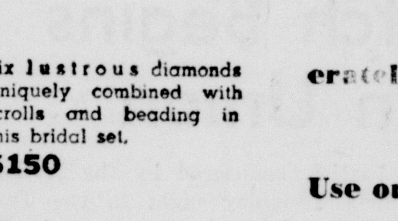
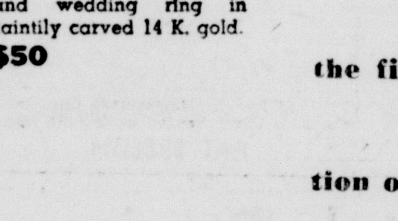
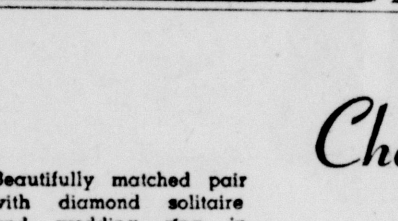
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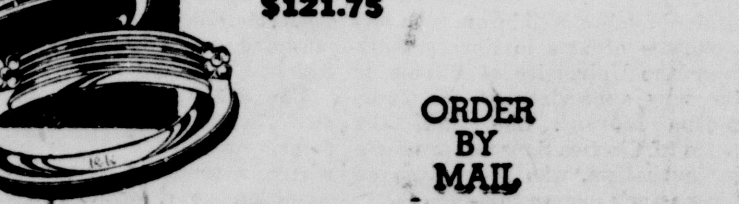
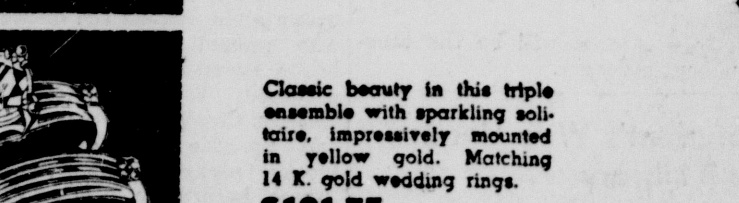
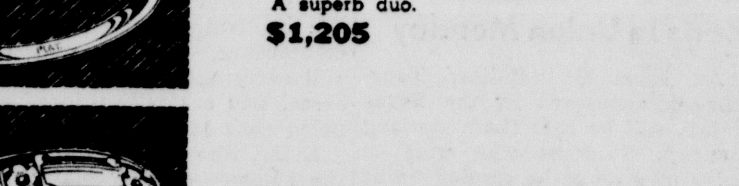
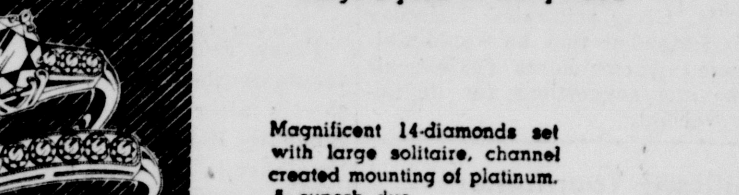
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Texas Still 'Sentences' Mentally Ill to a Cure

Failure of the Fiftieth Legislature to pass a bill clarifying the laws governing commitment of insane persons to mental hospitals is having repercussions now in a mandamus suit against the State Board of Control.

This week, County Judge James I. Perkins of Cherokee County asked the Supreme Court to issue a writ of mandamus compelling the board to re-admit a patient to the Rusk State Hospital from which he was released recently. The man was tried by juries three separate times and was found insane each time. After his last release, he could not, under the present law, be re-admitted without another trial.

The reason for this "farce of a law" as Judge Perkins has termed it is that Texas still requires mentally ill persons to be tried by a criminal jury in order to receive hospitalization for more than ninety days. During the recent session of the law-making body, an attempt was made to pass a bill which would allow a patient who has been granted a leave of absence to be recommitted at any time thereafter by a county judge, but the measure failed to pass and become law. Hence, the old practice continues in force.

For many years, Texas has provided its

mentally ill citizens with second-rate hospitalization at best, and has forced them (and their families) to undergo the humiliation of a trial by jury in the criminal courts before admission to state-operated institutions could be granted. Gradually, public sentiment has swung around to accept the sociologists' view of regarding mentally ill persons as patients, not criminals.

Mental sickness is not a crime per se; it is a physical condition which requires expert treatment by highly-trained specialists. No cure was ever the result of a jail sentence. Since mentally ill citizens are no longer being confined to jails, it follows that retaining the accompanying practice of requiring "sentence" by a jury is absurd.

The state, by electing to follow a humane segregation of patients from convicted criminals, has shown a splendid concern for its less fortunate citizens. Let our legislators follow through in the next session with intelligent laws for administering those public institutions. There is no reason to be proud that Texas is one of the two remaining states in this country which requires a mentally ill person to be treated as a criminal in order to receive hospitalization for more than three months at a time.

Little White Lies

American Pro-fascists Hate Union Labor, Catholics, Jews

By Jo White

Thursday this column was given over to a set of arbitrary classifications of what goes into the make-up of an American Communist. Today, the same source—Friends of Democracy, Incorporated—furnishes the pattern of characteristics which indicate leanings toward American Pro-Fascism.

Again, the views and classifications are those of the Friends of Democracy, Incorporated, and not necessarily those of the Texan. They are published here simply as a "scorecard" on which to grade your friends.

How to Recognize an American Pro-Fascist

There are very few in the United States who admit being Fascists. Those who do fit into what might be termed "the Fascist pattern" invariably proclaim they are anti-Fascist, anti-Nazi, and anti-Communism.

Huey Long undoubtedly was right when he declared that if Fascism comes to America, it will come in the guise of an anti-Fascist movement.

Followers of the Fascist line in this country call themselves such names as Christian Nationalists; they identify themselves as 100 per cent Americans and incorporate such words as "constitutionalism," etc., in the titles of their organizations.

The pattern they follow is important, not the names they give themselves.

The following are characteristics of those who fit into the American Fascist pattern:

1. Racism is common to all groups, individuals, and publications following the pro-Fascist line in America. In fact, it is a cornerstone of the pro-Fascist movement everywhere. In this country, it takes the form of "white supremacy," in which white people are regarded as the master race, while Negroes, Orientals, and other colored people are viewed as inferior persons.

2. Anti-Semitism is a common denominator of all pro-Fascist and "100 per cent American" groups. Anti-Catholicism sometimes is substituted for anti-Semitism in predominantly Protestant areas, but the demagogues and rabble-rousers have found anti-Semitism to be the most effective political weapon, due in part to the tremendous impact of the Nazi propaganda on the people of the United States.

3. Anti-alienism, anti-refugeeism, and anti-everything foreign is a major characteristic of the American-Fascist pattern. Indeed, Fascism all over the world professes a strong "nativism" and is invariably opposed to "foreigners" and people of other nations.

4. Nationalism is always associated with Fascism in every country. The extreme nationalist claims that his own country is "the Master Country," just as he asserts that his own people are "the Master Race."

5. Isolationism is a distinct part of the pro-Fascist pattern. The extreme isolationists seek to isolate themselves from the rest of the world.

late themselves from the rest of the world. They feel self-sufficient, and in the United States have taken the position that this country is safe behind the "impenetrability" of two great oceans.

6. Anti-internationalism (in the same sense that internationalism is a voluntary association of equal peoples) is also part of the Fascist pattern. The "100 per cent American" believes this country can live apart from the rest of the world. This anti-internationalism included opposition to the United Nations and all other efforts to arrive at international understanding and cooperation for peace.

7. Red baiting invariably is a part of Fascism, which indiscriminately labels all of its opponents as Communists and Bolsheviks. Communism is used as a bugaboo to frighten people into accepting Fascism. All liberals and progressives, Jews, international bankers and foreigners are described as Communists or "fellow-travelers" by the pro-Fascists. In fact, anyone who is not a "100 per cent American" and an extreme nationalist is apt to be dubbed a Communist.

8. Anti-labor, particularly anti-organized labor, is a predominant characteristic of Fascism everywhere. Good and bad labor leaders, and all labor unions, are lumped together by the Fascist-minded as "revolutionary" and "Communist."

9. Sympathy for other Fascists is common among the pro-Fascists. In pre-Pearl Harbor days, this sympathy included a defense of Hitler and Mussolini as "the great bulwarks" against Communism. During the war, it was directed to sympathy for Petain and his Vichy government. Now it takes the shape of sympathy and defense of the Franco regime in Spain, and Argentina's Peron government.

10. Anti-democracy is another of the great common denominators of the Fascist-minded. "Democracy is decadent," Fascists everywhere declare. In the United States, the favorite theme among the pro-Fascists is that our country is a "Republic," not a "democracy." Democracy, the Fascists say, is "mobocracy," the rule of the mob. A "Republic" is the rule of the elite, while democracy, according to their definition, is a synonym for Communism.

11. The glorification of war, force, and violence is a major belief of the extreme nationalists and Fascist-minded. They say that war is the greatest creative activity of man, and military heroes are glorified. One of the pro-Fascist slogans which has been exploited in this country is that "Life is struggle, struggle is war, war is life."

12. The one-party system is a distinct feature of the Fascist pattern. In most Fascist countries, it has meant the suppression of all opposition parties. In the United States, the Fascist-minded assume the position that theirs is the only true American party, and that all other parties are treasonable and un-American. One of the principal slogans of Fascists everywhere has been "One People, one Party, one State."

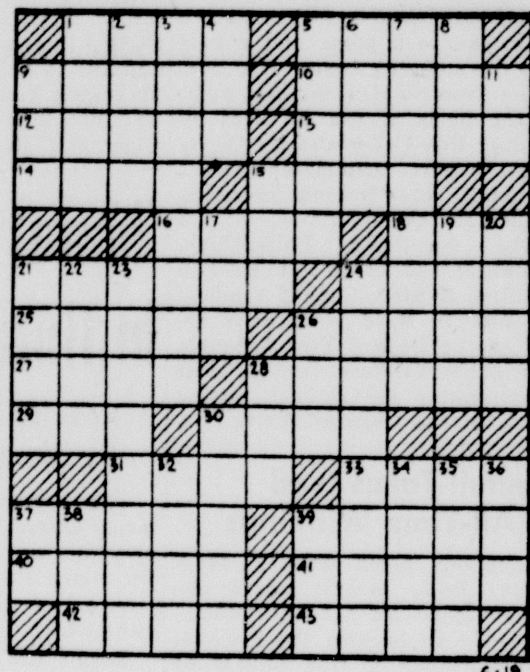
Texan Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Corridor
5. Pudding
9. Morning
10. Buffoon
12. Mountain
13. Walkidly
14. Woody fibers
15. Thick slice
16. Notice
18. Sign of the zodiac
21. Stick to
22. Metal
25. Watered silk
26. Quadruped
27. Inter
28. Cat that catches mice
29. Coin (Swed.)
30. Mottled
31. Rendered fat of swine
33. Spikeward
37. Nimble
39. Conical tent (Am Ind.)
40. Pieces of skeleton
41. Test for ore
42. Grows old
43. Employed

DOWN
1. Queen of heaven (Celtic)
2. Birds as a class
3. Like leather
4. Guided
5. Burn with hot water

6. Dancing girl (Egypt.)
7. Turkey
8. Nocturnal bird
9. Bowl
10. Underhand
11. Neon
12. Observe from plants
17. Before
19. Comfort
20. River (Ger.)
21. Large reading desk
22. Stern, in aspect
23. A mer-cenary
24. Showiness
25. Garden tool
26. Middle
27. Smooth, of creases
28. Toward
29. The lee
30. Projecting end of a church
35. Peruse
36. Ruler of Tunis (Title)
37. Jewish month
38. Gazelle (Tibet)
39. Greek letter

Today's Answer Is in the Classified Ads



CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation

YUERCYFCY ERS GNGCDM UN
ASY CM LUDERT UN FDSGE GYZCSET
—KIGEU

Kilroy's Korner

By PAUL McCALIB

NO RELIEF is in sight as far as apartments for married vets are concerned, according to F. C. McConnell, business director of the veterans housing projects on campus. Two and three bedroom units, most in demand, are now being assigned to those who applied in June, July, and August of last year. Hutments and single bedroom apartments, however, are being filled by students registering as late as September.

TRAILER CAMP facilities were opened to veterans the first week in June, with only about a dozen of the fifty-two trailer sites occupied as yet. The trailer camp on Lake Austin Boulevard was established in response to a big demand, at the cost of about \$18,000 to the University. The veterans must have their own trailer; utilities are furnished by the University, and the rent for trailer sites is nominal. In the fall, with the expected influx of more veterans, there may be a premium on these trailer sites.

HOUSING for single veterans shows a brighter picture, at least this summer. There are about 175 vacancies at present in EPFA dormitories. Applications submitted now have about a 50-50 chance of being filled for September.

Official Notices

The College of Pharmacy Dispensary, B. Hall 218, will be open from 9 to 12:45 o'clock, Monday through Saturday, for the summer term. Prescriptions left in the box in the afternoon can be picked up the next day.
W. F. GIDLEY, Dean.
College of Pharmacy.

The chairman of the Department of Sino-Russian Languages has received a notice from Columbia University that a grant has been received from the Carnegie Corporation of New York which makes possible the offer to especially meritorious applicants of a limited number of scholarships and grants for the academic years 1947-48, for graduate training and research in the Russian Institute, with supporting work in other appropriate graduate departments and schools of Columbia.

Students interested may receive more information from the undersigned during his office hour, 2:15 daily, in Waggener Hall 114.

EDWARD MICEK, Chairman.
Dept. of Slavonic Languages

Re-examinations and postponed and advanced examinations will be given July 7 through July 11. Petitions to take examinations in this series must be filed in the Registrar's office not later than June 27.
R. J. MATTHEWS, Registrar.

The Contact Representative from the Veterans Administration downtown office will be available Thursday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock in the University Veterans Advisory Service office, Sutton Hall 119.

Graduate Record Examinations will be given August 4 and 5 in Main Building 201. Applicants scheduled on the specified dates, July 17, in Sutton Hall 302. Session I, on August 4, 1947, will be from 9 to 12 o'clock; Session II exams will be given from 1 to 5 o'clock on August 5, 1947. The next opportunity to take the exams will be October 27 and 28, 1947. Applicants scheduled on the specified dates will pay a fee of \$5; applicants for which a special examination must be arranged at an agreed time or place will pay a fee of \$15. Further information can be obtained from the examiner in Sutton Hall 302.
H. T. MANUEL, Examiner.

A representative of Proctor and Gamble Company will be on the campus Thursday, June 25, to interview seniors graduating in July and August. They are particularly interested in men with business and engineering backgrounds. Interested students may make appointments by coming to B Hall 18.
CHARLES T. CLARK, Director.
Student Employment Bureau.

A representative of the Container Corporation of America will be on the campus Thursday, June 25, to interview seniors graduating in July and August. They are particularly interested in men with business and engineering backgrounds. Interested students may make appointments by coming to B Hall 18.
CHARLES T. CLARK, Director.
Student Employment Bureau.

Mr. McConnell says. It depends on how many of the present tenants remain for the fall semester, which won't be known until early in August. "We're doing everything possible to provide the kind of impartial service in this work that students have a right to demand," says Mr. McConnell, and Kilroy believes it.

REHABS should notify their training officers immediately upon being sent to a hospital for any reason so that financial arrangements with VA can be made. These trainees are entitled to request the services of physicians on the University Health Service staff even when the Health Service is not open. This is something Kilroy didn't know; next time he sprains an ankle at Mt. Bonnell, he'll take advantage of it.

VA BUDGET CUTS from Congress may accomplish the reduction in the medical care program of VA that has long been feared. If the cut in the budget for the Medical Division is deep enough, and a "ceiling" is placed on the doctors and nurses to be employed, many many Kilroys with non-service connected disabilities will no longer be treated in VA hospitals. There simply won't be sufficient funds and personnel to handle them.

PROBLEMS OF VETS on campus are made simple by an information booklet recently issued by the University Veterans Advisory Service, Sutton Hall 110. It includes an exhaustive list of offices and officials who may be contacted for aid in working out nearly any problem, from where to get a room to where and how to get a loan. The booklet should be valuable to vets arriving on campus and bewildered by the welter of agencies set up to help them.

KILROY has come into a sudden rush of sources. He'd like to give credit to everyone who contributes something of interest to the vet. Since space prohibits, he hopes they just want to pass on their information out of altruism.

Radio Majors Find Many Jobs in Field

With a total of 160 already registered in radio, that number is expected to be swollen to 225 by next September, said Tom Rishworth, director of Radio House, Thursday. That number will mark an all-time high in the number of students studying under the degree that began in the fall term of 1945.

Bill R. McRae, honor graduate in radio this year, has recently accepted the position of program director of station KEYS in Corpus Christi, Chester Darwin, another radio student recently was employed as an announcer by a radio station in Phoenix, Ariz. In order to better determine the needs of the industry as to the training of potential radio workers, Miss Joe Ann Whitmore has made an extensive tour of radio stations in Dallas and Fort Worth. While in those cities she interviewed executives as to their needs and desires as concerns radio graduates.

The Firing Line

FAMOUS UNKNOWN'S

To the Editor:

I was sitting on the grass by the street that run in front of my house the other day trying to decide whether I should break my rule against studying this summer when what should come floating down the gutter but a big blue book. Not having anything better to do, and it not being much trouble, I reached out and fished it out of the water. It was still looking like rain and it didn't dry out very quick, but I enjoyed looking at it anyway.

It turned out to be a copy of the 1947 Cactus which somebody had either dropped or thrown in the street, and one of the showers we have been having washed it down to where I was sitting.

From what I can tell—which wasn't much when you count the pages that were stuck together—this Cactus is a lot like the other Cacti I have seen, and not as bad as the other one Bill Ferguson put out in 1945.

I especially enjoyed the part on Outstanding Students and Goodfellows, because I would never be able to figure who was outstanding if the Cactus didn't come out every year and tell me. It just proves what I've been suspecting all along, which is that I don't run in the right circles, because I never heard of a lot of the people who are outstanding and are good fellows, and some of them I didn't know ever did anything but greet Henry Wallace by waving red flags and playing the Volga Boatman (as a joke, of course).

I thought all along that the editor of the Texan last year was outstanding, having been in the public eye quite a bit, but it seems he wasn't after all. I can understand why the Cactus people wouldn't think Bill Noble was a good fellow, but it did seem like even the Cactus people would admit he was outstanding.

I guess the Cactus people were mad at Bill because they are fraternity men and Bill was a fraternity man too, but in his paper last year, he spent a lot of time attacking the fraternity clique, and they probably thought he was a traitor to his class, or to the fraternity system.

Maybe the Cactus should have a section on Outstanding Students We Don't Like.

Anyhow, I thought the colored pictures were nice.

R.M.J.

WHAT DID THEY DO?

To the Editor:

After lugging my fourteen pounds of Cactus home and perusing same thoroughly I arrived at a conclusion that rather puzzled me.

I've heard rumors about how people became famous on the University Campus and a close examination of the outstanding student and good fellow sections of the yearbook just about has me convinced.

In those sections of the Cactus I find quite a few "Outstanding Students" and "Goodfellows" whom I have never heard of or seen before.

I'll admit that I don't move in the upper circles, from whence all good emits, so I hear, but occasionally I do slip into one of their sacred functions. In fact, I once went to a masquerade ball as myself and they thought I had come disguised as a proletarian. So naturally I sorta thought I had an idea who some of the real outstanding students and goodfellows would be especially after having observed the process in the past.

I had it fugged.

I had it figured that there would be such people as Mr. Bill Holloway, president of the Inter-fraternity Council, and a

member of Friars. Something surely must have gone wrong when the head man of all the frats didn't make the team: If I remember correctly those frat boys don't ordinarily choose for their president anything less than an outstanding student.

To name a few more of the missing: Fred Chandler, Associate Justice; Bradley Bourland, Fred Niemann, George Nokes, Anna Janick, Jack Skaggs, Red May and others.

I have never heard of Frank Martino at all except that a friend of mine tells me he was the outstanding friend of one of the sororities and a member of the Cactus staff (maybe that had something to do with it).

Others I can't seem to remember on any count are Scott Rogers, James L. Ables, Jim McHargue, Sunny Harris, Aaron Winetraub, Frank Abraham, Walton Roberts and Carlton Terry, though Roberts and Terry were football and track greats before the war, can't recall anything so outstanding they did this year.

Mr. Editor, I would be ever so grateful if you could perhaps clarify and enlighten the public on this apparently intricate and phenomenal system employed in selecting Outstanding Student and Goodfellows.

F. V.

ROTC's Return Meets None of Old Opposition

By A. L. BANKS

The War Department announcement that an ROTC unit would be installed at the University soon is being quietly received in sharp contrast to the reception accorded a similar plan in 1939.

Bitterness waxed terrific back in those good old days, and name-

calling was indulged in that would make the recent gubernatorial campaign sound like a committee on brotherly love. The people who were against the ROTC contended that the unit would split the campus into yet another group that it would interfere with their freedom, that girls didn't like to go with men in uniform.

UT Health Center Plans Commended

University Health Service and facilities compare favorably with others over the country, Dr. George M. Decherd Jr., director, said after returning from the Third National Conference on Health in Colleges at New York City.

Dr. Decherd took with him the plan for the proposed new University health center and hospital. He consulted with other college health authorities for suggestions for improving the Texas plans.

"Most of the suggestions received were in small details," Dr. Decherd said. "Several plans were exhibited and ours received favorable comment. The only plans at great variance from ours were those of universities who have special interest in certain phases of health service."

"One large university, for example, devotes a vast amount of space to a statistics section, the object being the assembling of numerous overall statistics on treatment rendered," he said.

"While we will continue to improve our health records system, our emphasis will be on better individual case records for better treatment of the individuals concerned."

Dr. Decherd was elected chairman of the Southwestern Section of the American Student Health Association, one of the organizations meeting in connection with the college health conference.

This last was quite a find for the opponents of the bill, who immediately dug up the "Military Bible," issued to the ROTC in 1925, and quoted it: "To finish an opponent who hangs on, or at attempts to pull you to the ground always try to break his hold by driving the knee in his crotch and gouging his eyes with your thumbs. . . . The instinct to fight and urge to kill are to be carefully fostered in the men." The head of an editorial by The Daily Texan, March 2, 1937, was "ROTC Promotes Herd Action and Blind Obedience."

In 1941, however, the legislature passed a bill to authorize the President of the University to request an Army ROTC unit to be activated here. The Army refused because the national emergency was in full swing and the Army did not have enough instructors.

Finally the War Department has announced that an ROTC unit will be active here. The names of the officers who will be assistants to the yet unnamed professor of military science and tactics are: Lieutenant Colonel John R. Dale, Transportation Corps; Lieutenant Colonel Frank E. Hartman, Quartermaster Corps; Major Jack S. Tabb, Transportation Corps, and First Lieutenant William E. Watts, Corps of Military Police.

The unit will consist of military police, transportation, engineering, quartermaster, and air corps detachments.

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THE SUMMER TEXAN

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

News contributions may be made by telephone (2-2473) or at the editorial office, J. B. 1, or at the News Laboratory, J. B. 101. Inquiries concerning delivery and advertising should be made in J. B. 108. (2-2473.)

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The Summer Texan is entered as second class mail at the post office at Austin, Texas, by Act of Congress, March 3, 1919.

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Anger Turns to Mirth With Public Relations

PUBLIC RELATIONS IN ACTION. Edited by Phillip Lesly. New York and Chicago: Ziff-Davis Publishing Company. 280 pages. \$4.50.

A compilation of thirty entries in the 1946 American Public Relations Association contest, "Public Relations in Action" supplements theory with case histories. Because this book details, step-by-step, actual public relations campaigns, many persons will find it useful as a source of ideas.

To those who do not have a professional interest in the subject, the book would be worthwhile for the glimpse it gives into the operations of a profession that during the last thirty years has increasingly influenced American life.

Phillip Lesly has edited the book to include the greatest possible variety of public relations activities. A campaign for the U. S. Coast Guard illustrates the promotion of a special group; the National Shoe Manufacturers campaign shows the promotion of a product; the American Fat Salvage Committee's public co-operation drive is outlined. Material is tidily arranged under the headings, "objectives," "methods," and "results."

One campaign particularly illustrative of the power of public relations on public opinion is the

program of the American Meat Institute during 1945. The public, as short on temper as it was on meat after years of rationing and scarcity, would have been glad to blame the lack of steaks on the meat industry.

The Meat Institute began a continuous, day-in and day-out effort to explain where meat was going and why rationing was necessary, and to make sure the meat industry received credit in the public mind for its contribution to the war effort.

From the food pages of daily newspapers, in magazines, and on the radio, advertisements and publicity releases explained that meat also had gone to war. Housewives were bombarded with recipes for tasty and nutritious dishes that could be made from leftovers.

As a result of this campaign, the Institute received commendatory letters from government officials. And the public, instead of blaming the meat industry for inadequate supplies, commended its efficiency in serving civilian consumers and the armed forces under trying conditions.

—MARION BRIDGES.

The tentative title of James M. Byrne's memoirs of his service as secretary of State is "The Way to Peace." The book will be published by Harper in October.

German Research Snafued By Nazi Dictator System

GERMAN RESEARCH IN WORLD WAR II. By Colonel Leslie E. Simon. New York: John Wiley and Sons Inc. Illustrated and indexed. 218 pages. \$4.

As American scientists dig into the ruins of the German war machine, it is heartening to learn that the vaunted German mechanical mind was less than perfect, and that imperfect co-ordination of research with war needs in the democracies was no worse in total result than that of the Germans. Colonel Simon's summary indicates that the hampering effect of the dictator system may have outweighed the other superiorities which the Germans had at the beginning of the war.

Colonel Simon, director of the Ballistic Research Laboratories at the Aberdeen Proving Ground, was sent to Germany with a group of leading scientists who were charged with examining Nazi scientific establishments immediately after their capture. He describes the difficulties caused by allied destruction and by the Germans themselves, and he makes a broad survey of the organization and achievements of German scientists.

While the American investigators found that the loyalty of the German scientists was unquestioned, and that they worked zealously day and night to reach objectives, the Nazis did not achieve full value from their efforts because of a lack of administrative co-ordination.

Colonel Simon doesn't touch on the banishment of hundreds of top-notch German scientists at the beginning of the Nazi regime, which Dr. S. A. Goudsmit of Northwestern University believes cost the Germans the atomic arms race. He does point to the evidence that unquestioned authority of a research director, lack of critical evaluation, and capricious direction by civilian and military leaders, who made no use of liaison techniques, hurt their cause.

The significance of this conclusion is that the German laboratory is in itself a completed experiment. The study can guide in the solution of problems that will arise in the reorganization of American research for peace. In the completed laboratory experiment, causes and effects can be studied in an objective manner.

While Colonel Simon does not underrate the results of German research, an example of failure is in point. The elaborate and vastly expensive Herman Goering Laboratory (LFA) at Braunschweig was impressive for its firing range that solved problems

THE SUMMER TEXAN

Books

Sunday, June 22, 1947 THE SUMMER TEXAN Page 5

in aerodynamics. Yet its costly and highly-prized system of evaluation "was a mistake because it artificially lessened the effects of instability and consequently rendered measurement all the more difficult. In a complete vacuum there would be no aerodynamic pressure and no effects to measure. Furthermore, with myopic concentration on a single end, they failed to utilize the apparatus and data which produced the solution of other urgent ballistic problems, even when the priceless data was available. Similar work has been done more intelligently, economically, and effectively in this country."

Here is Colonel Simon's summary:

"The functioning of German research showed three marked defects: (1) failure to plan basic research with appropriate anticipation of future requirements for development, instead of wasting time on stop-gap measures; (2) failure to provide an adequate echelon which was independent of self-interests; (3) lack of intelligent communication between research and the army. On the German success side, it can be said that so much research was done that not all of it could be wrong. A part of the research was translated, even through haphazard developments, to useful articles."

—HENRY MATTHEWS.

'Silly' Hollywood Blindly Tops Best Advice of Psychiatrists

MAGIC AND MYTH OF THE MOVIES. By Parker Tyler. New York: Henry Holt and Company. Illustrated, 286 pages. \$3.50.

You who scoff at the shallowness of Hollywood movies are the shallow ones. You are missing untold values.

And you who always scoff at the happy endings are dense, too. There's reason in unreality.

Get wise. Plot out the deviations in the movie from the original fiction from which it was evolved, and look up the answer in Freud. Because the movie has always got more on the ball than you'd first guess. And more than the script writers knew they were putting in it, too—if you can believe Parker Tyler.

This is the second of his books on movie and movie criticism, and it expands themes worked out in "The Hollywood Hallucination." He is an associate editor of View in New York, but paradoxically he has never been in Hollywood. Tyler, according to the jacket, has written poetry and both literary and art criticism. He says he loves the movies, but he also hates them.

It's hard to criticize Mr. Tyler's criticisms. His Freudian explanations of plot arrangements and the accidental by-play are logical. Yet you might sit down and conjure up another explanation just as adequate. That play on Keyes's cigar and Neff's match in "Double Indemnity," for instance, sets Tyler off on a long line of explanation at the basis of which is assumed a sexual inadequacy on the part of Neff (never hinted in the film). Well,

that makes the picture worth far more than the 60 cents you paid to see it, but you've got to do all the work yourself. Or wait for Mr. Tyler's ruminations.

There's elaborate symbolism in the pictures. That whale, Nelson Eddy, who sang with three vulvas in a Disney short, is an example of the simpler sort. He represents all the host of graceful, handsome singers who have not been hired to sing with the upholstered few on the stage of the Met. So Tetti-Tatti had to kill him.

"Arsenic and Old Lace" in the film version took on an elaborate symbolism linking a fear of sexual impotence on the eve of marriage. Did you know that was there? Of course it's insanity that the hero fears, ostensibly, but you can't fool Tyler. Those old aunts representing the fear, the young policeman-playwright representing dull sanity—it's all there. It doesn't matter whether Hollywood knew it was putting it there; it's there.

And that, you see, is the explanation of the happy endings that are so incongruous. There we are in the darkened theater, hypnotized by the unfolding drama: anyone can see we're in a Freudian dream, a bad dream in which our fears hold sway and work themselves out to the brink of disaster. Then we're snapped out of it and can go home whole and sane, but we've had what amounts to a de luxe \$500 treatment by a society psychiatrist.

So Tyler would let the script writers and directors go on their uninhibited way... let them exploit the photographic dream with-

out calling in too much hired help with medical degrees. What they don't know they're doing is better than much the professional psychiatrists could do. But we must have program notes by Parker Tyler.

—HENRY MATTHEWS.

Best Sellers

National best sellers for May, as reported in the June 14 number of Publishers' Weekly:

- FICTION**
1. GENTLEMAN'S AGREEMENT, by Laura Z. Hobson.
 2. THE VIXENS, by Frank Yerby.
 3. THE WAYWARD BUS, by John Steinbeck.
 4. LYDIA BAILEY, by Kenneth Roberts.
 5. THE MIRACLE OF THE BELLS, by Russell Janney.
 6. MRS. MIKE, by Benedict and Nancy Freedman.
 7. THERE WAS A TIME, by Taylor Caldwell.
 8. THE BIG SKY, by A. B. Guthrie, Jr.
 9. THE CHEQUER BOARD, by Nevil Shute.
 10. THE WALLS OF JERICHO, by Paul I. Wellman.

- NON-FICTION**
1. PEACE OF MIND, by Joshua L. Liebman.
 2. A STUDY OF HISTORY, by Arnold J. Toynbee.
 3. HUMAN DESTINY, by Pierre Lecomte du Nouy.
 4. THE EGG AND I, by Betty MacDonald.
 5. THREE CAME HOME, by Agnes Newton Keith.
 6. INFORMATION PLEASE ALMANAC, 1947, edited by John Kieran.
 7. TOGETHER, by Katherine T. Marshall.
 8. AN ESSAY ON MORALS, by Philip Wylie.
 9. BEHIND THE SILKEN CURTAIN, by Bartley C. Crum.
 10. CYCLES, by Edward R. Dewey and Edwin F. Dakin.

"The Blue Hen's Chickens," a book of poetry by Vincent McHugh, will be as hard as chickens' teeth to find. The New York Society for the Suppression of Vice raided the publisher, Random House, and took all finished copies. The objectionable passage is entitled "Suite from Catullus." About 1,000 copies of the book reached bookshelves before the raid took place.

James Hilton has a new novel in the making, to be published in the fall. It will be the first since his best-selling "So Well Remembered," published in 1945.

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Disillusioned Red Finds No Freedom

THIS IS MY STORY. By Louis Francis Budenz. New York: Whittlesey House. 377 pages, indexed. \$3.

From sturdy Catholic youth to worker for civil liberties to Communist editor and back to Catholic—that is the story.

Louis Francis Budenz, a fourth generation American of German stock, tells that story with disarming frankness that is a little disappointing to those who read the tremendous build-up of the publishers gave the book. Nothing in the "startling revelations" of the control of the American Communists by Moscow is very startling to Americans who have watched the childishly erratic course of American Reds.

Budenz espoused Stalinism in 1935 when Russian policy apparently turned nationalist and when Communism became to him the hope of the small peoples of Europe—in Italy, Spain, and France. One paragraph in Dimitroff's speech to the Seventh Congress of the Communist International did it:

"In the mobilization of the masses for the struggle against fascism, the formation of a broad anti-fascist people's front on the basis of the proletarian united front is a particularly important task. The success of the entire struggle of the proletariat is closely connected with the establishment of a fighting alliance between the proletariat on the one hand and the toiling peasantry, and the basic mass of the urban petty bourgeoisie constituting a majority of the population of even industrially developed countries, on the other."

What broke the spell was fear. Not fear so much of the Committee on Un-American Activities, or the FBI, or even of personal reprisals from abroad, but it was fear that he saw daily in the eyes of his fellow workers; of Hathaway the editor, and of Browder, the general secretary. It was fear that they had displaced Moscow; fear that some unknown and anonymous agent from Moscow would denounce them. It was fear and the knowledge that what he considered his most effective work as managing editor of The Daily Worker was simply tolerated by the party leaders pending disavowal when Moscow called the turn.

The freedom that Budenz sought in the collectivization of Communism turned into a straight jacket. Meetings that were supposed to be for discussion of policy were meetings to receive the latest line from Moscow as delivered by Browder without a sen-

tence of recognition of a reversal. It was this unaccountable reversal from Moscow that eventually trapped Browder himself. Budenz says it came after he had already made up his mind to return to Catholicism and to renounce the party. His version of the Browder incident is that Browder was no longer useful because he had made the pronouncement (presumably on orders from the Kremlin) that Communism stood for the creation of an everlasting peace based on a mutual understanding of the anti-fascist allies. Party subordinates dutifully denounced him when the time came to change tack.

—FRANK THOMSON.

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CORRECTION

It has come to our attention that an erroneous impression has been created concerning our service. The Town House is a public restaurant, at which reservations are NOT required. Of course, it is advisable to telephone if your luncheon or dinner party includes more than six people. However, we repeat, reservations are NOT required at the Town House. Drop in any day, except Monday. Serving hours: 12-2, and 6:30-9.

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Ex to Be Ordained Deacon at All Saints'

Alvin Van Pelt Hart, University graduate in 1944, will be ordained to Deacon's orders at All Saints' Episcopal Church Sunday at 10 o'clock.

The Right Rev. Clinton S. Quin, Bishop of Texas, will ordain Mr. Hart, and the Right Rev. John E. Hines of Austin will preach the ordination sermon. He will be presented for ordination by the Rev. J. Joseph Meakin, rector of All Saints' Church. Mr. Hart will become deacon in charge of the Episcopal missions at Sealy and Hempstead.

The annual church picnic at St. Martin's Lutheran Church will begin at 2:30 o'clock at Peace Park Sunday. A devotion will be given at 6 o'clock and a movie, "Thy Will Be Done" will be shown. No evening service will be held.

The Rev. F. G. Roesner will

speaking at the 11 o'clock service. "Access to God" will be the topic of Dr. W. R. White at 11 o'clock Sunday morning at the First Baptist Church. His topic at the evening service at 8 will be "The Certainty of Salvation."

The Rev. Paul Wassenich will preach on "Disciples and the Ecumenical Church" at 11 o'clock Sunday at the University Christian Church. The Disciple Student Fellowship will meet at 6 o'clock for its supper program which will be in charge of Barbara Boyle.

Tommie Bouchard, a graduate of Austin High School will conduct the Sunday evening service at the Hyde Park Christian Church in his recently appointed position as assistant-pastor. He will preach on the subject "The Religion of Paul the Apostle." This service will be held on the lawn of the church at 7:45 o'clock.

For the morning worship, the Rev. Chester Crow, pastor of the church, will speak on "Our Wants and Our Needs." Special music for the service will be by Miss Laura Jean Hank, who will sing "Spirit Divine" by B. Hamblen.

"The Winds of God" will be the subject of Rev. John Barclay's address when he speaks at the morning worship service at the Central Christian Church Sunday. The choir will sing the anthem, "Great Peace Have They Which Love Thy

Law," with Mrs. Max F. Stripling as soloist.

A group of young people from the church will leave Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock for the church young people's conference at Buchanan Dam. Those attending will be Beverly Cunningham, Gloria Engelke, Marjorie Farr, Mary Marcelle Hamer, Jack Hopper, Rex Hopper Jr., Morris Johnson, Susie McBride, Helen McMullen, Louis Mohle, Pat Purcell, Floyd Rogers, Ned Sneed, La Nell Stuber, Conrad White, and Joe Wiley.

"Love Your Enemy" will be the topic of Dr. Lewis P. Speaker's sermon in the First English Lutheran Church.

Part of the service, sponsored by Dr. and Mrs. P. E. Suehs, will be broadcast over KTBC from 11:30 to 12:00 o'clock.

The senior Luther League will meet, and the Intermediate League will be organized, at 7 o'clock.

Dr. Edmund Heinsohn will speak on "The Hidden of God" at the University Methodist Church at the 11 o'clock worship service.

Dr. Heinsohn's sermon topic for the evening worship at 8 o'clock in the evening will be "The Sober Truth."

"Tennyson an Occultist" will be the subject of a talk by Albert F. Hardeste to be delivered under the auspices of the Theosophical Society in Austin Sunday at 4 o'clock in the Sun Room of the Stephen F. Austin Hotel. Mr. Hardeste, now of Austin, was formerly on the staff of the national headquarters of the Theosophical Society in America.

2 UT Students Are Attending Theta Sig Meet

Mary Ellen McCay, president-elect of the Xi chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary journalism fraternity for women, has left for Hollywood, where she will be a delegate to the national convention to be held June 24 to June 27.

Nell Fenner, Theta Sigma Phi member, and president-elect of the Austin alums, Frankie Mae Welborn, accompanied her.

Hostesses for the 1947 convention are the Los Angeles alumnae chapter. A "ladies of the press" luncheon, a California fashion show and dinner, an informal forum on fashion writing, a radio luncheon, a movie surprise dinner, and a literary agents' and authors' luncheon are included in the convention's activities.

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Fra-ority

Phi Mu Wins National Award At Convention

Phi Mu sorority won the best chapter award at the bi-annual convention held in Jackson, Miss. June 13-15. Phi chapter was commended for scholarship standing and participation in campus activities. Frances Chance was the Austin delegate.

Summer officers for Delta Chi are George L. Dacy, president; Robert Shirley, vice-president; Parx F. Shearer, secretary; Alan F. Lippman, treasurer; Russell P. Day, reporter; Lewis W. Mims, sergeant-at-arms; Thomas T. Fisher, intramural manager; Irwen E. Hanson, rush chairman; and Thomas W. Creighton, social chairman.

Club Notes

Canterbury Club To Have Open House Today at 6

The Canterbury Club will give a reception Sunday from 6 to 7 o'clock at Gregg House for Episcopal students and faculty members.

The Baptist Student Union will have its Sunday School class at 9:45 o'clock Sunday. At 6:15 o'clock, there will be Fellowship Hour and at 6:45 o'clock, Training Union.

The "Singletons" and "Doubletons," classes of the Westminster Student League will hear William J. Murray, railroad commissioner and John McCurdy, secretary of the Ex-Students' Association. At 6 o'clock the group will have an outdoor supper.

Plans for a party will be discussed by members of the Newman Club at a meeting Sunday morning at 10 o'clock in the club building.

Gamma Delta, Lutheran association at the University has elected Lois Zabel and Robert Trinklino, both of Austin, social chairmen for the summer term.

Faculty Forgets Books At Painters' Reception

By MARY LOU BUFORD

Cool summer suits and cotton dresses with campus flower corsages predominated at the annual reception for University faculty and staff members and their wives held Wednesday night in the patio of the Texas Union.

Decorations were campus flowers, including daisies, gladiolas, nasturtiums, zinnias, ferns, marigolds, and cannas. Receiving their guests were Dr. T. S. Painter and Mrs. Painter in a blue lace evening dress with an orchid corsage. Looking handsome in his "whites" was Captain H. Y. McCown with Mrs. McCown in a plaid taffeta. In white eyelet with a gladiola corsage was Mrs. James C. Dolley while Mrs. Alexander Moffit wore a dress with a white jersey top, plaid skirt and gold belt.

White summer suits were a favorite with the men. Couples both of whom were wearing white included F. K. Pence, professor of ceramic engineering, and Mrs. Pence, and H. J. Ettlinger, professor of pure mathematics, and Mrs. Ettlinger. Handsomest man there by his own admission was E. C. H. Bantel, assistant dean emeritus of engineering. Discussing the weather, the possibility of rain, and the need for it on crops and gardens were favorite topics of conversation. Recalling past experiences on the Houston Chronicle was Mrs. J. W. Ramsey, known to her readers for many years as "Win Ram."

THE SUMMER TEXAN

Society

Sunday, June 22, 1947 THE SUMMER TEXAN Page 6

Laredo Club Has Anniversary Party

A party commemorating the first anniversary of the Laredo Club will be held at 1007 East Sixth Sunday at 1 o'clock. Pete Tijerina, president has announced.

Other officers are Rafael Flores, vice-president; Virgilio Roel, secretary; Cuahemoc Saenz, treasurer; Guillermo Benavides, sergeant-at-arms; and Oscar Laurel and Randall Nye, reporters.

"Construction Hazards During the Building of the Austin Dam" will be the subject of a speech to be delivered by A. E. Firmin at the meeting of ASCE Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Engineering Building 301.

Mr. Firmin is FWA project engineer on construction now taking place on the campus, and was resident engineer inspector during construction of the Austin Dam.

The Athenaeum Literary Society will meet at Barton Springs Monday night. Members will meet at Littlefield Fountain at 6:45 o'clock.

Newly-elected officers of Alpha Phi Omega, national scouting fraternity, are James McMichael, president; Morris Shapiro, first vice-president; Carol Bost, second vice-president; Bert Schappel, secretary; Paul Rigby, treasurer, and Paul Kelly, reporter.

The next meeting will be Sunday at 2 o'clock in Texas Union 315.

Swing and Turn square dancing club will meet Wednesday at 7:45 o'clock in the Union Patio.

The Association of Student Architects will have a business meeting Monday at 7:30 o'clock in Architecture Building 105 to

With This Ring

Ben Primer Weds Ann Keough Today

Ann Keough and Ben M. Primer Jr., ex-students of the University will be married Sunday at 8 o'clock in the Presbyterian Seminary Chapel.

The marriage of Bette Jo Norman of Austin to Greydon Vaughn Mayfield, Texas-ex, also of Austin took place June 6 in the Congress Avenue Baptist Church.

Marjorie Mae Mead and Van Doren Hooker, both June graduates in architecture from the University, were married in St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Marfa June 14.

Margaret McCurdy of Austin was married to Harold Glenn Odum of Fort Worth on Monday, June 16, in the Presbyterian Seminary Chapel.

The bride, a June graduate of the University, was a member of Mortar Board and president of Orange Jackets, Turtle Club, and UTSA.

Odum, a graduate of Austin

High School, attended John Tarleton at Arlington before entering the Army.

In a ceremony at All Saints' Episcopal Chapel, Dorothy Jean Zowada became the bride of Malcolm Brown Van Pelt of Yeardon, Pa.

The bride, a graduate of Austin High School, received her business administration degree from the University this June. She was a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Beta Gamma Sigma, and a Red Cross Nurses' Aide.

The groom, a recently discharged Army Air Forces veteran, is attending Pennsylvania State College.

The marriage of Claude Thomas Adams and Juanita Lewis was solemnized June 14 in the Baptist Church at Marble Falls.

The couple will reside in Austin until he receives his degree in chemistry.

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BATHING SUITS that usually sell for 16.75 are yours for only 12.75, because of a special purchase. The one-piece suits are made of Lastex faille that insures swimming comfort. In royal, lime, ice blue, aqua, yellow and blue parchment. Sizes 10 to 18.

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BEACH SHOES look fashionable with your swim suits and play clothes. Sole is made of rope twist rubber . . . top is of cotton fabric. Styles include slip-ons or ankle straps. White or grey and red combination. Sizes 5 to 9.

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SHORTS in white gabardine . . . an invaluable part of one's summer wardrobe! Wear them with a bright shirt . . . or a halter . . . or top them with a short jacket, for shorts are the most versatile item for wear in the sun. Sizes 14 to 18.

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Outings are even more fun when you are equipped with picnic supplies that make that Fourth of July celebration easy.

Just pack food or drinks in a handy picnic jug. The fibre glass installation keeps them hot or cold for hours. And serving coffee or tea is no problem since the jug has a handy fold-away faucet, porcelain lining, 6.25. With aluminum lining, without faucet, 3.98. Gallon size.

3.98 and 6.25

Those thick juicy steaks can be cooked just right with a hand broiler. Just put the steak between the two 10-inch grills, hold one side; then the other over the fire until its done. Long handle on the grill means cook doesn't have to lean over the fire.

59c

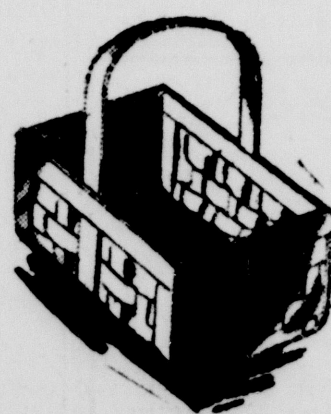
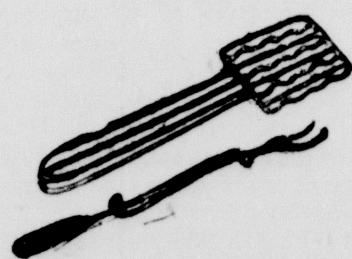
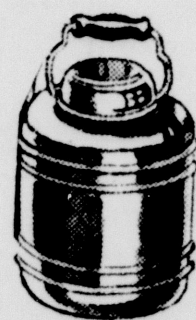
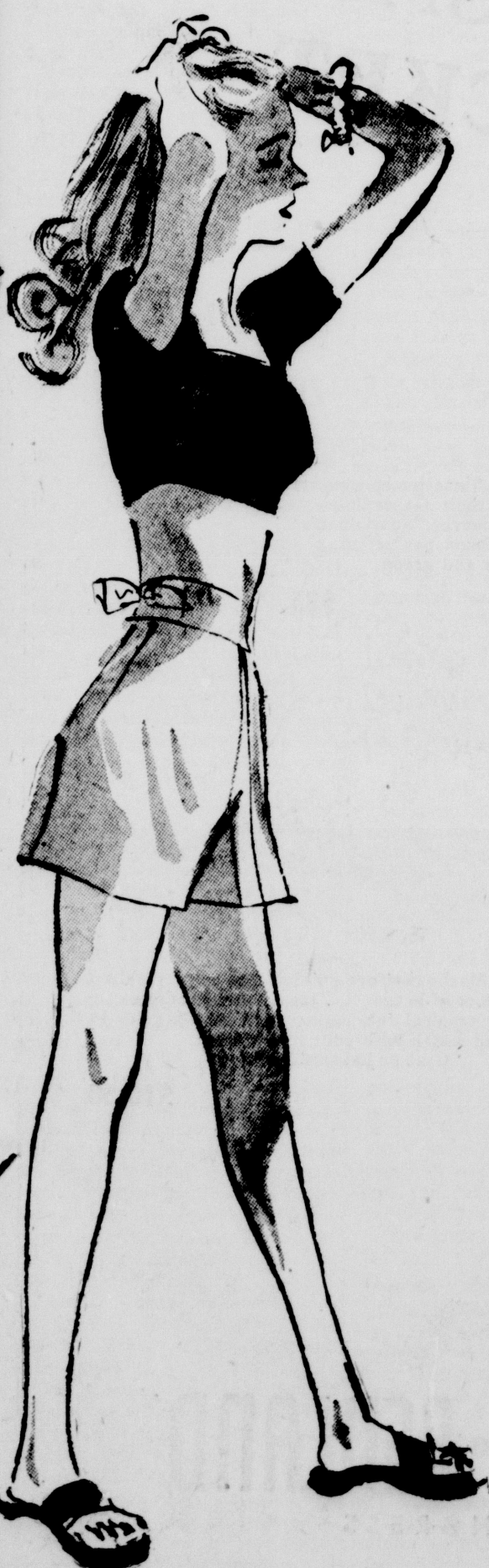
If you want to cook other foods too the portable table style camp grid is your answer. Place grid over fire, then add coffee pot and frying pan on the 10x18 inch surface. Legs fold up to make packing easy.

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Pack everything into a big woven picnic basket. Reinforced handle makes carrying easy too.

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"IN OLD
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PLUS
"THE LAST
CROOKED MILE"

CARTOON—NEWS
TUES., WED., THURS.

"GIRLS OF THE
BIG HOUSE"

PLUS
"WILD HORSE
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CARTOON—NEWS

IRIS

SUN., MON., TUES.

"LA MUJER
QUE ENGAHAMOS"

CARTOON—SPANISH NEWS
WED., THURS.

"LA CASA DE
LOS MILLIONES"

CARTOON—SPANISH NEWS

**Doty Announces
Fine Arts Faculty**

**Departments Make
Variety of Changes**

Additions and changes in the faculty of the College of Fine Arts for the summer session have been announced by Dean E. William Doty.

In the Department of Drama, Loren Winship will be chairman. Constance Welch of Yale University, a member of the staff last summer, has returned this year as professor of acting. John Young, former University student who received his Master's degree from Carnegie Tech, will direct the Department of Drama production of the second term this session. Kendall Ware has been appointed technician-designer for the department. He was the student technician and designer in charge of the recent Curtain Club production, "A. Wilderness."

The Department of Art Summer Chairman, Loren Mozley, announced the return of Donald Goodall, former chairman of the Department of Art, as assistant professor of art history. Ward Lockwood, painter, will spend the summer in Taos, New Mexico. William McVey, sculptor, has joined the summer faculty of Ohio State University, and Henry Rasmussen, painter and author, will spend the summer in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Joan Kuhlman and Betty Jean Huser, faculty members of the Department of Music, are en route to Fontainebleau, France, where they will study during the summer. Guest professors include: piano department, Bomar Cramer; violin department, William Kroll; musicology, Dr. Paul Pisk; and music education, Maurice Faulkner, Frank Elsass, Paul Mathews, and Miss Marjorie Keller.



HERE TUESDAY—Bobo, the Magician, complete with rabbits and pretty attendants, will work his wonders at the Open Air Theater June 24.

**Ruth Huffmaster
Gives Organ Recital
Thursday at 4:15**

The Department of Music will present Ruth Huffmaster, senior pupil of Dean E. William Doty, in an organ recital on Thursday, June 26, at 4:15 o'clock in the Recital Hall.

Miss Huffmaster has been organist at the University and Central Methodist churches here. She played in the spring recital sponsored by the local chapter of the American Guild of Organists and has appeared on recent Mu Phi programs and as accompanist for the University Glee Clubs. She is a member of the American Guild of Organists.

Her program will open with "Concerto in D minor" by Vivaldi-Bach, and will also include Brahms "Deck Thyself My Soul" and "Blessed Are Ye Faithful Souls," the "Intermezzo" which is the third movement of the Widor Sixth Symphony, "First Sonata" by Hindemith, "Fantasia on a Garden Hymn" by Arthur Shepherd and the "Vivace" movement of the Vierne Fourth Symphony.

**Lum and Abner Replace Tenor;
Bobo, Magician, Here Tuesday**

John Anglin, Negro tenor originally scheduled to sing in the Open Air Theater Monday night, has cancelled his engagement because of illness. In place of Anglin, "Partners in Time," starring the famous radio team, Lum and Abner, will be shown at 8:30 o'clock.

Lovers of legerdemain will be satiated Tuesday night, June 24, when Bobo, the magician, appears in the outdoor palace at 8. A well-known stage figure, Bobo will present a program of magic interwoven with tales of the supernatural and the mystic.

"A happy blending of magic and fun, professionally presented" is what Bobo, the magician, promises at his appearance.

Bobo has been "fooling with magic" since the age of 12 and has won many trophies for his skill. Bobo is his real name, derived from an old French name, Beubeaux. Full of dash and beautiful costumes, his program comprises magic and illusion of the old and new world besides many of his original presentations.

One of America's foremost ballad singers, Earl Spicer, will give a recital Friday, June 27, in the Open Air Theater. Spicer's repertoire will include such famous folk songs as "Frankie and Johnnie," "The Arkansas Traveler," and many others.

The movie "Cornered" will round out the week's entertainment when it will be shown Saturday night at 8:30.

Auditor's receipts, which some students are still using in lieu of activity tickets, will not be accepted as admission to the Open Air Theater after Monday, Dean Lefty Martin announces.

Students who have not yet purchased their activity tickets should do so as soon as possible, Martin states, in order to enjoy the summer entertainments and the Texan which the purchase will afford. Tickets may be obtained in Journalism Building 108.

**Dancing Lessons
Still Available
Free at Union**

Students who want to learn to dance still have the opportunity to enroll in the free ballroom classes Monday and Thursday evenings at 7:30 o'clock in the Union, said Miss Eugenia Voss, director.

Classes will be conducted by Jerry Roe. Roe is well-known on campus for his work with the Austin Recreation department.

**Week-long Festival
Of Music Planned**

Plans for an American Music Festival to be held during the week from July 7th thru the 13th under the direction of Dr. Wiley Housewright are announced by the Department of Music.

The first all-American music festival to be presented by the University, it is expected to attract large numbers of local and out-of-town visitors. Invitations will be issued to two thousand musicians, teachers and members of music organizations over the state and all performances are open to the public.

A tentative calendar of events has been set up as follows: July 7, a joint concert by Nelson Whitaker, pianist and Joyce Haelberg, violinist; July 8, Chase Baromeo, bass baritone and Floyd Townsley, tenor; concert of original compositions by faculty members Kent Kennan, Paul Pisk, William Kroll, Alexander von Kreisler, Clayton Wilson and Robert Darnell; the A Cappella Choir and Men's Glee Club, the Symphonic Band and a Brass Choir at night; and an organ recital by John Huston and Lee Riggsby in the afternoon. The closing program on July 13 will be chamber music by the University String Quartet.

**Experienced Cast Will Perform
In 'Charley's Aunt' July 9-10**

By NORMAN PHILLIPS

An experienced cast who will really pull your leg is going to be in Hogg Memorial Auditorium the evenings of July 9 and 10 when the Drama Department presents "Charley's Aunt."

Farce is not a subtle thing according to Webster, but a ham is a ham, and the porkers won't be there.

Witness Bill Hogan who plays Charley. He attended the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in London, England, in 1945, and has appeared in such shows as "Our Town," "Mighty Dollar," and "Taming of the Shrew."

Or perhaps you'd be more convinced if you knew that Jo Anne Millard, Kitty Verdun in "CA," sang and danced in the Broadway production "Billion Dollar Baby" last year as well as lending her presence to the success of "Martha" and "Pillars of Society" here at the University.

Charley's aunt in the guise of Stanley W. Pitts can reel off enough radio station call-signs to fill a page or two of the FCC manual. KTSM, KRDD, KVAT, and KSL to mention a few, but most will remember him as the Swiss soldier of fortune in "Arms and the Man."

Patsy Jack Smith reckons the "Prince and the Piper," "Hedda Gabler," "The Long Christmas Dinner," and last summer with the Texas Summer Theater in her past, while those who should know predict a hilarious future for her as Charley's girl in the antics of his aunt.

From the man who didn't have the brains in "Brains and Eggs," Jack O. Miller as Jack Chesney progresses to the mental mopper who charts poor Charley into two aunts and myriad headaches while Barbara Huggins as the real aunt gets into the spirit of the game by being someone else too.

From television, Stephens, and Denver University to UT comes Donna Dellinger, as Ela, love lost of one aunt and charge of the other.

**Music Library Receives
New Vinylite Albums**

Eight new albums in the Concert Hall limited edition series have been received recently by the Music Library. These records are the vinylite plastic unbreakable type.

Among the music included in the albums are: Brahms' "Sonata in C Major"; "Pieces Faciles" a sonata by Stravinsky; Bartok's Violin Sonata No. 2 "Romanian Dances"; and Aaron Copland's "Our Town Suite."

In case you didn't know, the Music Building is air-conditioned and the seats in the library are big and soft. Everyone is welcome to come in, relax, and listen to good music, and, perhaps more important, cool off.

**Donald Goodall Returns
To Teach Art History**

Donald Goodall, former chairman of the Department of Art, who has been on leave during the past year, has returned as assistant professor of art history for the summer session.

Goodall, a well-known lecturer and writer on art, was appointed to the University staff in 1942. He wrote for the local papers and is a contributor to art periodicals. His wife, Gladys Goodall, was a member of the Austin Statesman news staff. He was awarded a Harvard University fellowship in the graduate school of art history in the fall of 1946 and has been working there on his doctorate.

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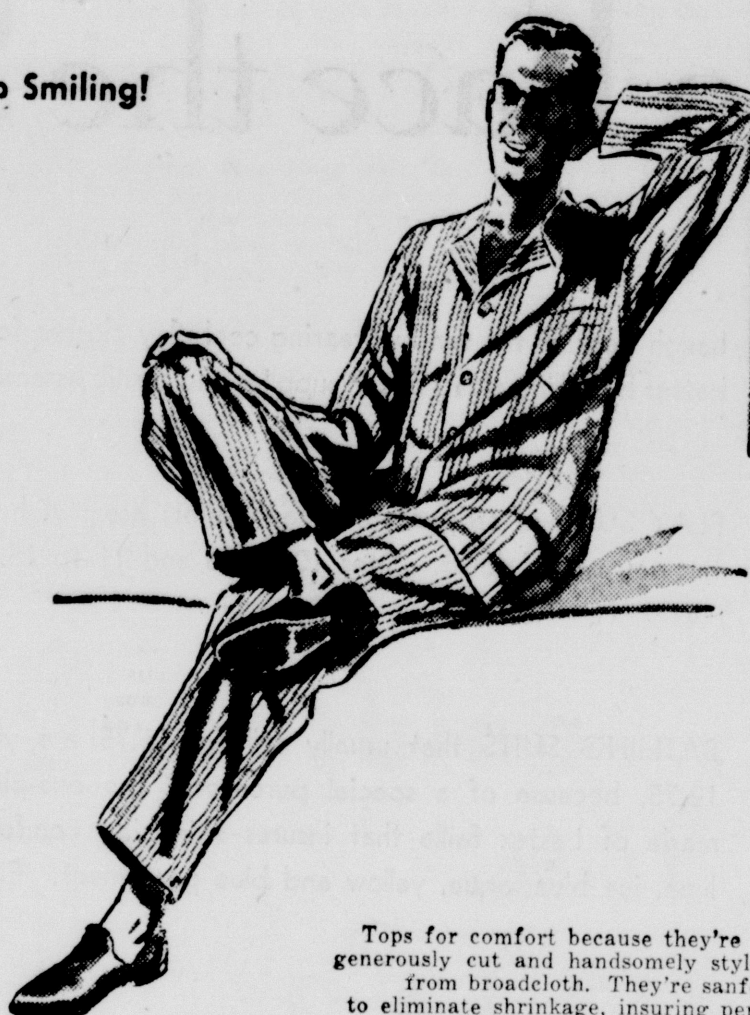
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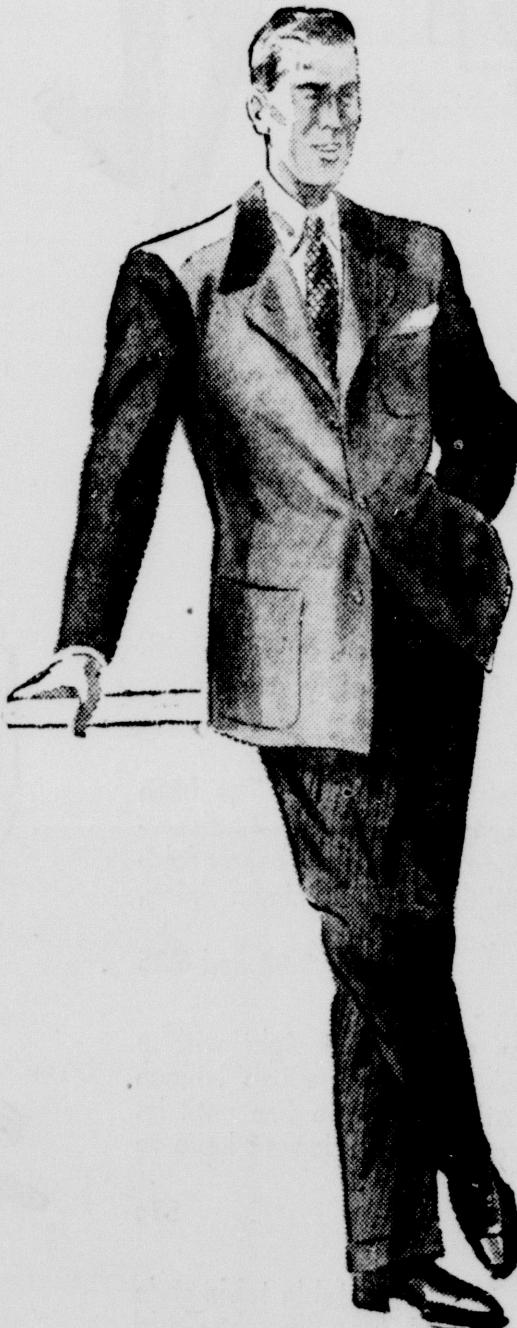
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