

Beautiful Pledge To Adorn Ranger

Stealing a march on some several dozen other campus organizations, Editor Rowland Wilson announced the completion of the year's first beauty contest Monday afternoon.

As a result, readers of the October Ranger will find the Most Beautiful Sorority Pledge displayed as Girl of the Month.

The Ranger invited each sorority to send a representative pledge to meet the judges at a tea in Texas Union 301. Fifteen of the eighteen sororities on campus responded, said Wilson. "There was probably a delay at the post office," he explained. "We weren't discriminating."

Dean Jack Holland and eight staff members of the magazine served as judges. The representatives were observed from the viewpoint of beauty, personality, and bearing.

When asked for the name of the winner, Wilson smiled, "That would be telling."

One of these fifteen girls will be the Ranger's October Girl of the Month.

Pat McGinn, Alpha Chi Omega; Clare Horning, Alpha Delta Pi; Raleigh Sekt, Alpha Epsilon Phi; Carolyn Harvey, Alpha Gamma Delta; Jane Anne McCracken, Alpha Phi Omicron Pi; Delores Derrick, Alpha Phi; Mary Lou Moore, Chi Omega; Beverly Bihn, Delta Delta Delta.

Also Eleanor Waldman, Delta Phi Epsilon; Mary Lou Lyncey, Delta Zeta; Myrlene Anderson, Gamma Phi Beta; Lynne Lovinggood, Kappa Alpha Theta; Ann Donoghue, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Eleanor Greer, Pi Beta Phi; and Betty Harold, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Theta Sigs Seek Scripts for TSO

If you've got a gripe against your classes, your profs, your friends or just the University in general, try getting it off your chest and down on a sheet of paper. If it's good enough, it might be a script idea for "Time Stagers On," annual campus musical satire.

Produced by Theta Sigma Phi,

national fraternity for women in journalism, the show is a take-off on some phase of University life or activity. Scripts and ideas for scripts for the 1952 production, scheduled tentatively for January, may be submitted to Theta Sigma Phi this month. Helpful authors should report to Journalism Building 105.

State's Autos Up for Auction

Price Daniel Says Sale Not Required

Anybody can get in on the wholesale auctions on State-owned cars that are going on all over the state. And Austin lots are well-stocked with the available vehicles.

The auctions are the outcome of a rider tacked on the appropriations measure passed in July which called for sale of all State automobiles by October 1 and prohibited the purchase of new ones.

The original measure was modified, however, late last month when Attorney General Price Daniel knocked out the provision dealing with car sales as unconstitutional. The second clause prohibiting purchase was rendered valid because it is a "limitation on spending" of the appropriation. But some state agencies, declaring that they wished to comply with legislative action regardless of the nullification, have placed the cars up for public sales. And they're "selling like hotcakes" in some quarters.

The interested party merely obtains an auction bid from the Board of Control in the Capitol, contracts for the sum he wishes to bid on the car of his choice, and pays ten per cent of the total. If he loses on October 1 when the cars go to the highest bidder, he is returned his down payment.

Death Takes Gail Melton In First Polio Case of '51

A University student, Gail Roy Melton, 21, died in Brackenridge Hospital Sept. 2 of polio. This was the year's first polio death in Travis County.

Melton, of 112-D, Brackenridge Apartments, Lake Austin Boulevard, was admitted to the hospital Tuesday, Sept. 2, with a disease which was diagnosed as polio. This was the 12th case of polio in the county this year.

Forty Acres

By RUSS KERSTEN

Some people are asking about the younger generation.

At a downtown movie Margaret was made, is starring in "My First Love."

At the Freshman Orientation dance Tuesday night, the theme was "Heaven on Earth."

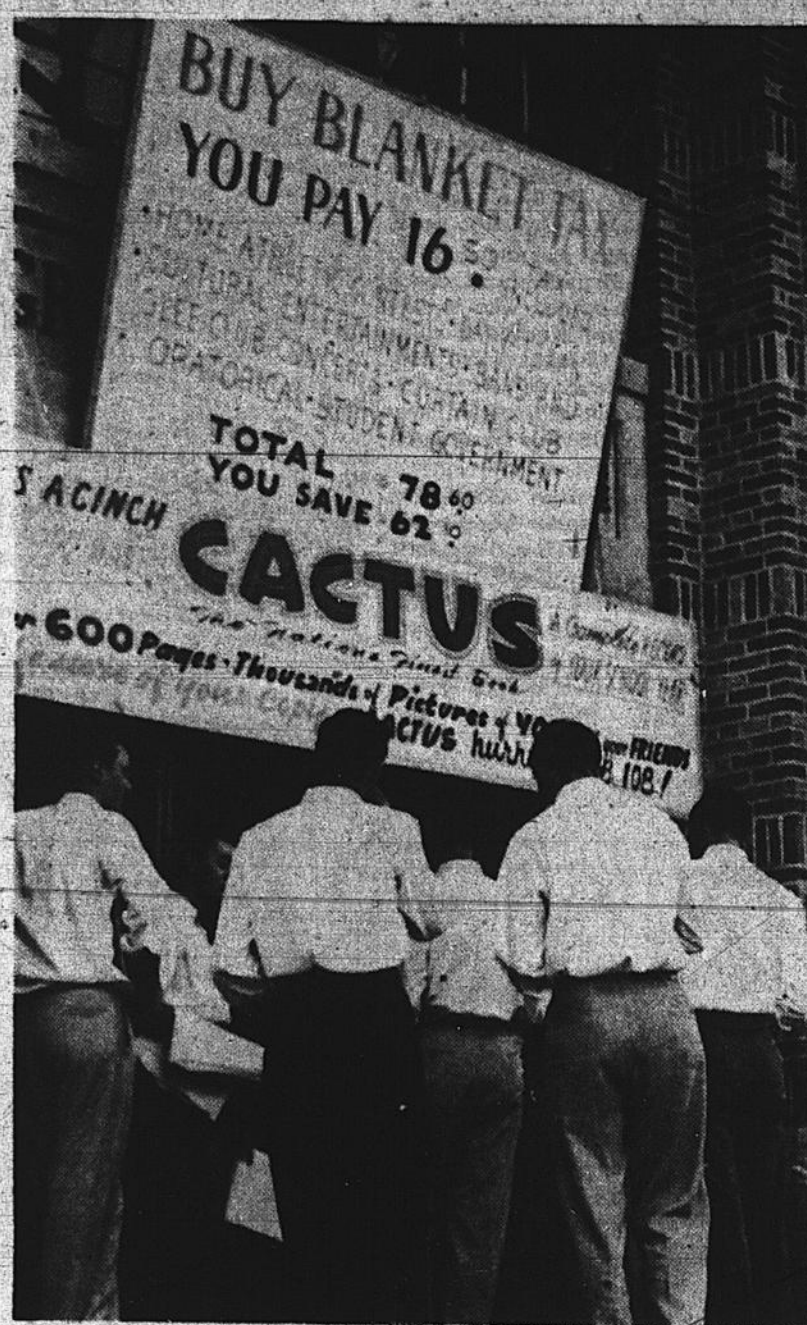
One carefully-lettered sign read:

"I dreamed that I died and to heaven did go."

I rang the bell gently and bowed very low.

I said, "I'M from TEXAS" and how they did stare.

Come in! said Peter, you're the first one from there!"



SHORT AND SWIFT-MOVING were the lines awaiting these registrants at Gregory Gym, Tuesday morning. Less than an hour was required for a student to make the round-about trip through the building to arrange classes and pay fees. Most of the 4,006 students who registered chose to purchase the optional blanket tax, fee fixers reported.

Tryouts Thursday For Yell Leaders

An energetic group of prospective yell leaders is being groomed by head yell leader Bill Simpson for their initial appearance Thursday night at 7 p.m. in the T-Association Room of Gregory Gymnasium. Twelve of the hopefuls will be selected for the finals and then in turn, six will be chosen to serve permanently.

"Selection is based tentatively on judging," Simpson stated. However, student reaction and applause will also be taken into consideration. The winning contestants will be picked by a panel of judges on the basis of form, poise, and ability to handle the situation.

At the workouts for the prospective yell leaders Tuesday night on the third floor balcony of the

Texas Union, Simpson urged that all the students attend the pep rally Friday. He said that Coach Price and his staff will be present and that the Longhorns will be introduced. Governor Allan Shivers is tentatively scheduled to lead the parade which will originate at 24th and Guadalupe and make its way to Gregory Gymnasium. Shivers will also speak at the pep rally for the Longhorns and all their fans.

There are approximately forty people running for the six yell leading positions which are open. They will meet again at the Texas Union on Wednesday night at 7 o'clock for a final workout before the judging Thursday and the torch light parade Friday which twelve of them will lead.

Blanket Taxes Sold To Most of 4,006

By M. E. DARSEY

Four thousand and six students endured the rigors of Gregory Gym Tuesday to complete registration for the fall term.

Early and unofficial reports indicate that up to 90 per cent of the student body will choose to buy the Blanket Tax, optional for the first time in five years.

Roger Robinson, chairman of the Blanket Tax committee of the Students' Association, said Tuesday night that the present trend shows a "fabulous amount—maybe up to 98 per cent" will take advantage of the Blanket Tax.

Ken Roberts, Texan circulation manager, said that more

than 3,000 students filled in address cards for the Texan in the registration lines today.

"Nearly all of them were Blanket Tax buyers," Roberts said, "but that figure doesn't indicate a maximum of the buyers."

Many, he explained, passed through the line without filling in address cards.

The number of students registering Tuesday bears out predictions that fall term enrollment will be around the 12,500 mark, Byron Shipp, assistant registrar and registration supervisor, said.

The regular registration period through Thursday should

Tamara Varm Wins In Deportation Case

By RUSS KERSTEN

In two deportation cases involving University students, the Board of Immigration Appeals in Washington has ruled that Tamara Varm may remain in this country and has set a hearing Friday for Kani Nouri.

Although oral argument in the Nouri appeal is scheduled Friday in Washington, Nouri's attorney, Gerald Weatherly of Austin, this week requested a ten-day extension to allow him time to arrange Washington counsel for Nouri. Weatherly, who has worked with the American Civil Liberties Union since the Nouri case began in April, said he expects the Washington office of ACLU to provide counsel.

Weatherly gave as his reason for asking an extension the short period of time between his receipt of the board's notice and the date of the hearing. He received the notice Saturday, six days prior to the time for oral argument in the case.

The board earlier this month reversed the immigration commis-

sioner (Washington) in the Varm case after he had upheld the San Antonio Immigration Office's decision to deport her.

After his ruling against Miss Varm in July, the commissioner on August 21 also refused Nouri's appeal.

Weatherly immediately appealed to the board, which is the final step before the federal attorney-general. The attorney said Tuesday that, in the event of an unfavorable decision by the board or the attorney-general, he will carry Nouri's case into federal district court.

He explained that the procedure in such matters is to seek a writ of habeas corpus for review of the deportation hearing on the grounds that Nouri was denied due process of law.

"I'm reasonably sure that he will graduate," stated Weatherly. The 21-year-old mechanical engineering student from Iraq is a June, 1952, degree candidate.

Miss Varm, world traveler, native of Russia, holder of several American college degrees, and a

student at a half-dozen U.S. universities from coast to coast, was temporarily taken into custody last December by San Antonio immigration authorities.

In early March Texas immigration officials ruled against her, ordering her immediately deported.

Handling virtually all her own legal work while remaining in school, she appealed to the commissioner. She was never jailed, but was paroled pending appeal.

The commissioner handed down an adverse ruling in mid-July, and she immediately appealed to the Board of Immigration Appeals—this time successfully.

Their decision said that in view of her long stay in this country, fifteen years, and because she is stateless, she would be allowed to remain in this country. Since there is no place to which she may be sent, the board exercised its discretion and ruled the 37-year-old graduate student a resident alien of the U.S., Weatherly said.

The attorney stated that Miss Varm asked his advice on appeal proceedings and later showed him her clearance papers but that he has never legally represented her.

Both students have remained in school throughout the deportation proceedings, and both are expected to enroll during the current registration period.

Rusk, Not Athenaeum Oldest Says Petitions

It's finally been settled. Rusk Literary and Debating Society is the oldest organization on the campus. The Student Court, by a vote of 4-0 with one justice absent, handed down a decision to that effect on August 8.

The decision came about one week after Rusk petitioned the Chief Justice for a temporary restraining order to halt Athenaeum Literary and Debating Society from publicly claiming to be the oldest organization on the campus.

The temporary order was granted on August 1; Rusk then went before the full court in an attempt to make the order permanent.

The Court, in the five-page decision, ordered and decreed "that Athenaeum Literary and Debating Society be permanently and forever enjoined from issuing any further public statements, or from issuing any further public statements to publications to the effect that it is the oldest organization on the campus of the University of Texas."

Athenaeum did not appear at the trial to defend itself or to assert claim to the title under question. The court ruled that the title is a valuable property right belonging to Rusk by its claim and by Athenaeum's admission by failing to defend itself.

The opinion was written by C. J. Copeland and concurred in by associate justices Theo Lueders, George Crowley, and Jack Strong. Associate Justice Mike Wheeler was absent.

Rally Committee Asks for Helpers

Students interested in working on the Rally Committee, the organization which puts on card stunts during the football games, are urged by Randal Dockery, chairman, to sign up at the Students' Association office in the Union from 1 to 5 o'clock any afternoon this week.

About 70 students are needed for this year's committee. Old members as well as new applicants are invited.

Last year was the first time card stunts in the grandstand were introduced in the home games. There was less than 2 per cent error.

Committee members are needed to plan the displays, work out details on the flashing of the cards, and take charge of the stunt during the performances.

What Goes On Here

8:30-5 — Blanket tax pictures, Gregory Gym and University Co-Op.

9-5 — Registration for Rally Committee, Student Association Office in Texas Union.

4 — Women's Co-op Directors, Dean of Women's Office.

7 — Yell leader instructions, Texas Union.

7 — Scarbroough style show, TWFC Building, 24th and San Gabriel.

7:15 — Swing and Turn, Main Lounge, Texas Union.

7:30-10 — Observatory open in Physics Building.

Report to Waggoner Hall 112 at time indicated to have cards checked. Then go to Room 101 for course card, tentative course card, advisor information sheet, and time card to Gregory Gym.

Fill out tentative course card and report to proper advisor as indicated on advisor information sheet, and thence to Gregory Gym.

Exceptions in the above schedule will be for engineers; law students, and candidates for degrees in the College of Arts and Sciences in January and June 1952.

Engineers will report directly from Waggoner Hall 101 to Gregory Gym. Law students will report first to Law Building 106 and then go to Gregory, Arts and Sciences. Seniors will go first to Main Building 113 and then to Gregory Gym.

UT Gets Regent's Portrait

Governor Allan Shivers presented a portrait of the late Ed Howard, Wichita Falls newspaper publisher who, as a regent, saved the University millions of dollars, to the University Friday, Sept. 7.

Mr. Howard's most outstanding service to the University was rendered during his tenure as a Regent from 1925-1929.

It was he who insisted that the Regents employ a special counsel to protect the University's interests when he became convinced that the institution was not getting its proper return from its oil wells.

When the special counsel filed suit to recover the money to which the University was entitled, the defendant oil companies sought a compromise and the institution was reimbursed.

The portrait, painted by Emil Herman, Wichita Falls artist, will hang in the new Journalism Building, scheduled for completion about February 1.

Howard, who died January 13, 1948, was founder and president of the Times Publishing Company, publishers of the Wichita Daily Times and Wichita Falls Record.

Born Sept. 30, 1866, in Tennessee, Howard became a printer's apprentice at the age of 13 and later was a journeyman printer. He worked in Chattanooga, Memphis, and Nashville before coming to Texas in 1887 to help his brother, Will Howard, publish a newspaper in Hunt County.

UT Ex Advising Occupation Army
A former Texas cheer leader, Charles Graham, is now serving as educational advisor to the American Army of Occupation in Berlin.

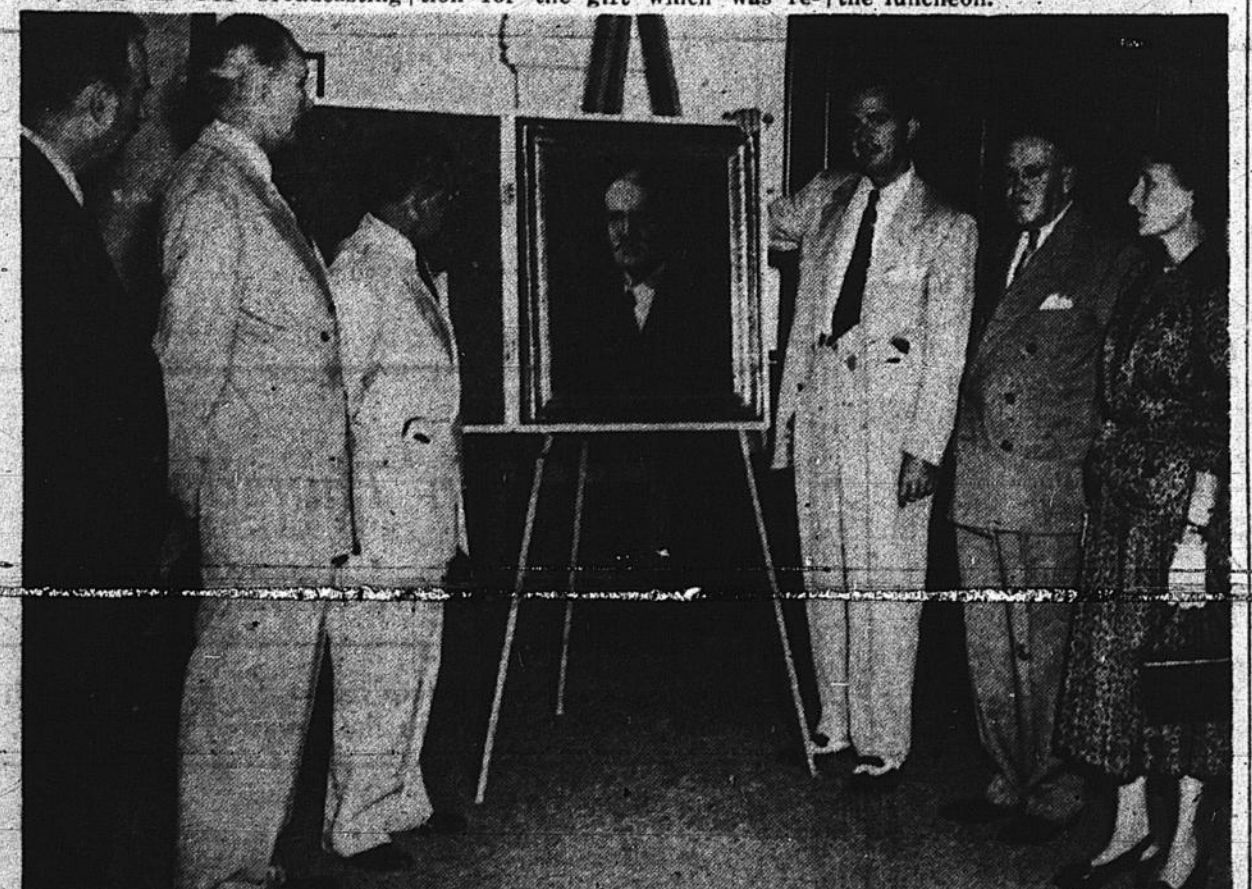
In 1898 he purchased the Wichita Weekly Times, and in 1907 the Times Publishing Company was formed to publish a daily newspaper. Associated Press membership was obtained, and the Daily Times made its first appearance May 14, 1907. The Times Publishing Company acquired the morning newspaper, Record News, in 1928, and an FM broadcasting

station, KTRN, in December, 1948. Howard was appointed postmaster by President Woodrow Wilson in 1916, serving until 1924. In 1925 he was appointed by Governor Miriam Ferguson to the University of Texas Board of Regents, a position he held until 1929.

President T. S. Painter expressed the University's appreciation for the gift which was re-

ceived by Prof. Paul J. Thompson, director of the School of Journalism.

A luncheon honoring the Howards was held at the Home Economics Tea House. Attending were University officials, members of the Governor's staff, and other guests at the ceremony. The School of Journalism was host for the luncheon.



ED HOWARD, whose name is linked with the tidy sum of money he saved the University, is presented to the school in the form of a portrait by Allan Shivers. The picture will hang in the new

Journalism Building. Left to right: J. C. Dolley, Paul J. Thompson, T. S. Painter, Gov. Shivers, Mr. Rhea Howard, and Mrs. Rhea Howard.



BROCK PEARCE RESIGNS his post as director of the Union after fourteen months in that position in order to go to the University of Minnesota to complete graduate work. His resignation was accepted by the Union board last week. No action has been taken to call a new director, but Wales Madden, president of the Students' Association, says they are in the market for one.

Paging All Sports

By HOWARD PAGE
Team Sports Staff

Off the spot!

That's the hopeful expression college football coaches like the sportscasters to use when they refer to their teams.

And here's where Coach Ed Price's Longhorns were resting a short three weeks ago with the Texas Aggies and the Baylor Bears being touted to the top of the rung in the coming 1951 Southwest Conference battle.

Only twice in the last ten years have the Longhorns been fortunate enough to escape the forecasters' pre-season championship rating. In 1944 and 1949, when the Steers were figured to finish third behind SMU and Rice.

And now, with the opening game a few days away, the University eleven is being picked to successfully defend the 1950 crown. The reason?

Well, for one thing, ten of last year's starting defensive team is returning plus a number of offensive backfield performers. Texas' all-around depth in personnel seems to be another reason.

One of the deans of sports writing in the Southwest, Dick Freeman of the Houston Chronicle, decided on Baylor earlier in the fall, but picked the Steers after making a tour of the schools. He likes Baylor second and the Aggies third with TCU fourth. Texas' strength in numbers makes them the favorite, he says.

Clark Nealon of the Houston Post favors the Longhorns with Baylor, A&M, and TCU next in line. Price's split-T offensive impressed him along with the returning defensive unit.

Elsewhere over the state, Texas ranks first or a close second while one sports writer foresees a tie between Baylor, Texas, and A&M.

Up in Fort Worth, Lorin McMullen of the Star-Telegram takes the Baylor Bears with Texas, TCU, and A&M in order. Larry Isbell's presence along with a couple of ends on the Baylor team helps Mr. McMullen in his selection.

Baylor's solid choice, but Mr. Mc says "the defending champion Longhorns are causing a mild surprise with their appearance of all-around competence despite the loss of their quarterback, most of their offensive line and a star pass receiver."

"They're trying a new formation, too, and they have a new head coach—thus they are by no means a holdover outfit that is seasoned and ready."

Nevertheless the Orange has



T. JONES

climbed into a firm second choice through the sheer weight of numbers, some of the greatest speed the University has ever known and the prospect of another superb defense.

He's right about the speed, with Gib Dawson, Don Barton, Carl Mayer, and Byron Townsend in the backfield, but the Longhorn defense is questionable with several offensive starters due to go full-speed on the defense.

As it stands right now, the Longhorns are inexperienced at quarterback, with T. Jones and Dan Page battling on even terms for the position. Jones' passing and quarterbacking have left a lot to be desired, and Page's ball-handling and running could be improved.

In the split-T formation, the man-under is the key position. He'll make or break a good team. Saturday's scrimmage showed that quarterbacking was the weak point in the Steer attack and there's where the pressure will be this Saturday against Kentucky. If Jones or Page develops as Coach Price would like for them to then the Steers might justify the sports writers' elevation to the top spot.

Steers Face Top Passer In First Outing Saturday

By ORLAND SIMS
Team Sports Staff

The forward pass—long-famed as a Southwestern football weapon—returns to the Southwest Saturday, but in the unfamiliar blue and white colors of the University of Kentucky Wildcats.

The Cats, who snapped Oklahoma's 31-game winning streak in the Sugar Bowl last New Year's day, bring a team to Austin, a team already experienced in 1951 grid play.

The Wildcats opened their season last week by "edging" a weak Tennessee Tech squad, 72-13. And, as usual, a Babe named Parilli was the big show.

Parilli, who was All-American quarterback on macy 1950 "All" teams, led the Wildcats in setting three all-time collegiate marks in 1950.

First, Parilli led the nation in touchdowns accounted for (including touchdowns scored, and touchdowns passes thrown) with 28, one more than Ole Miss' Charley Conerly in 1947.

Second, Parilli ran away with total yards gained passing, by throwing for 1,627 yards. The old record was 1,392 by Frank Sinkwich of the 1942 Georgia Bulldogs.

And third, Parilli's 23 touchdowns passes topped Conerly's 1947 mark of 18.

Including last week's "scrimmage" against an out-matched group of Tennessee Techsters, Parilli has, since the 1950 season opened, thrown 231 times, completing 134, for 26 touchdowns, and 1,897 yards.

But Parilli, pass-master that he may be, isn't the whole story for the Wildcats. Only five offensive regulars are gone from the Sugar Bowl championship squad. On defense, the Cats lost eight starters, and may not be able to equal their 1950 mark of four straight "shut-outs."

The Wildcats will be able to pick from a 75-man roster for their traveling squad. The Wildcats can field an all-veteran team for the first battle with Texas in their history.

At ends, the Wildcats may start Bob Fry, a 6-4 junior; and Paul Jones, a 5-11 senior. Each has one letter.

At tackles, it might be Jim McKenzie, 6-1, 220-pound, senior; or John Netoskie, 6-0, 183-pound senior. Each has two letters.

Guards could be two-lettermen John Ignarai, 6-0, 202-pound senior; and Bill Conde, 5-11, 190-pound senior.

At center, the probable starter is co-captain Doug Mosely, a two-letterman. Mosely stands 6-1, and is a 200-pound senior.

At quarterback, it's open and shut, with Parilli (whose real first name is Vito), a two-letterman senior, standing 6-1, and weighing 188.

Letterman halfbacks include:

Ed Hamilton, 5-11, 171-pound senior (two letters); Emery Clark, 5-9, 162-pound senior (two letters); Cliff Lawson, 5-9, 174-

pound senior (two letters); Harry Jones, 5-10, 152-pound junior (one letter); or Jones' twin, Larry, same size and weight (one letter).

The odds-on starting fullback is Bill Leaskovar, 6-2, 195-pound steamroller senior, a two-letterman. Leaskovar's running "shone equally" with Parilli's passing against Tennessee Tech last week.

The Wildcats will be led by Paul "Bear" Bryant, head coach at the Wildcat school, who in five years has piloted Kentucky clubs to a 40-win, 13-loss, 2-tied record. Bryant's Kentucky clubs finished eighth, seventh, ninth, second, and first in the Southeastern Conference.

Texas' defending Southwest Conference Champion Longhorns, meanwhile, are making their first start under Coach Ed Price, the successor to oil man Blair Cherry.

The Steers' "new-fangled" Split-T formation will probably be manned by Longhorns like these:

Ends, Tom Stohlhandske and Paul Williams.

Tackles, Bill Wilson and Jim Lansford.

Guards, Harley Sewell and Bill Milburn.

Center, Jack Barton.

Quarterback, T. Jones or Dan Page.

Half-backs, Gib Dawson and Don Barton.

Fullback, Byron Townsend.

A couple of men who might grab some headlines, as well as some Parilli passes, are Don Menasco, Associated Press "All-American" for 1950; and Bobby Dillon, whose long runs saved a couple of ball games (TCU and Baylor).

Parilli has had only twelve passes intercepted in twelve games and Saturday's game stands to be an offensive battle, with the Steers generally conceded a "6-point favorite" role in the expected scoring battle.

Game time at Memorial Stadium Saturday is 2 p.m., and students will be admitted upon presentation of an auditor's receipt, stamped to indicate that a Blanket Tax picture has been taken.



DON BARTON

OU Coach Is Baseball Coach of the Year

EAST LANSING, MICH. (Sp1)—Jack Baer, blond, rotund, 36-year-old former pro player who guided his University of Oklahoma baseball team to the national collegiate championship last spring, has been named first annual "College Baseball Coach of the Year."

The announcement came from John H. Knobs, Michigan State baseball coach and secretary-treasurer of the American Association of College Baseball Coaches, following a poll of some 200 members of the organization.

Baer will be honored at the annual meeting of the association to be held in conjunction with the National Collegiate Athletic Association convention in Cincinnati this January.

"There couldn't have been a finer choice than Baer," commented Knobs in making the announcement. "He brought his team to the College World Series at Omaha, Neb., as a decided underdog, and then went on to win. He got everything out of his men."

The Sooners walloped Ohio State, Springfield Southern California, and Tennessee in their all-victorious parade through the 8-team double elimination tourney. The Oklahoma team represented district 5.

The Texas Aggies represented district six after beating the University of Texas to tie for the Southwest Conference Championship and beating Arizona in a play-off series of three games.

Baseball Scores

TEXAS LEAGUE
Houston 3, San Antonio 1. (Houston leads final series, 1-0.)
GULF COAST LEAGUE
Corpus Christi 5, Brownsville 4. (Final series tied, 2-2.)
WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO LEAGUE
Abilene 12, Lubbock 9. (Abilene wins series, 4-3.)

Nominees Narrow For Baseball Czar

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—(AP)—Major League Baseball owners start assembling here Wednesday in the hope of electing a new commissioner. The names of Warren Giles and Ford Frick are heard most prominently.

Thursday's formal meeting is the first legally empowered to replace A. B. Chandler in the \$85,000 job, the two previous sessions in New York having been designed merely to cut down the field.

Numerous ballots were taken at these meetings but nine was the most votes anyone received as against 12 needed to elect. Giles was the man who got nine.

The five major names left on the list are Giles, president of the Cincinnati Reds; Frick, president of the National League; Milton Eisenhower, president of Penn State College; James A. Farley, chairman of the Board of Coca Cola Export, and Gov. Frank Lausche of Ohio. Lausche, however, withdrew.

One well placed baseball source said that it looks like a deadlock between Frick and Giles. The nine votes Giles received are from the same clubs that supported Chandler, said this person.

If a deadlock develops baseball may turn to a darkhorse candidate. One possibility baseball men have discussed is former Senator James Mead, now chairman of the Federal Trade Commission. Another is Ben Reese, who retired as managing editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and who has at least one ardent supporter among the owners.

The sentiment for Giles and Frick comes from the baseball owners who feel that the game needs a man who knows its inside workings rather than a famous national figure who might take months or even years to learn the intricacies of the Major and Minor Leagues.

Stu Holcomb's Contract Extended Ten Years

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Sept. 18.—(AP)—Purdue University disclosed Tuesday it has given Head Football Coach Stuart K. (Stu) Holcomb a 10-year contract as a step toward solving the problem of over-emphasis in intercollegiate athletics.

Dr. Frederick L. Hovde, Purdue president, disclosed the contract, assuring Holcomb a 13-year tenure.

Dr. Hovde said Holcomb's original five-year contract was extended more than a year ago. At that time, the Purdue president said, the University felt it was a personal matter between the institution and the coach. He added that he decided to disclose the action because of the growing problem of over-emphasis in intercollegiate athletics.

"One of the things that institutions can do is to select a qualified coach, who has demonstrated qualities of leadership and teaching ability, and then give him the same security enjoyed by other members of the academic staff," Dr. Hovde told the business men and their player guests.

SPT P-2—BUMS CALL UP ST. LOUIS, Sept. 18.—(AP)—The Brooklyn Baseball Club Tuesday night called up catcher Steve Lembo and outfielder Bill Sharmon from their Fort Worth farm. Lembo will join the Dodgers here Wednesday. Sharmon will report to the Brooklyn Braves.

Intramural Sport: 'Chance for All'

By JEFF HANCOCK

"A sport for every man and for every man a sport." That is the motto of the University of Texas Intramural athletics department.

Intramurals, the University's sports program "within the walls," affords you an opportunity to compete in organized athletics. If you are a new student at the University and are of the majority which does not have the ability to be a varsity athlete, but are still interested in sports for recreational activity, intramurals is for you.

The intent of the program is described in the 1951-52 "Handbook of Intramural Athletics." The handbook says that intramurals are intended for the majority of less skilled students, and further to cultivate skills which enable them to carry on not only during school but also into recreation periods of later life.

The handbook goes further to say that one of the aims of the department is to make participation in the Intramural Program as attractive and desirable to a large number of the men students as intercollegiate participation is to a small and more specialized group.

An individual can best benefit from the program by becoming a member of some organization. There is a place for every student in one or more of the Four Divisions of Organizations in the Intramural program. They are the Fraternity, Mica, Club, and Dormitory Divisions.

A representative of a fraternity must be either an initiated member or a pledge, and his name must appear on the official membership list of his organization in the Office of the Dean of Men. The Mica Division this year will consist of teams organized from men students residing or boarding (eating regularly 2 meals a day) within one of the four defined areas. (Divided North and South by 24th St., and East and West by Guadalupe.) Members of a fraternity or residents of University operated dormitories and Co-ops will not be permitted to compete in this Division.

The club division is to consist of teams organized from the membership of clubs, societies, associations, University operated dormitories and Co-ops belonging to the Inter-Club Athletic Association.

The church division will consist of teams organized from the membership of a church or a church youth organization belonging to the Inter-Church Athletic Association.

A student desiring to compete in individual sports, also track

and swimming, without representing any of the organizations, may compete as an "Independent" in any one of the divisions in which he is eligible to participate.

All regularly-enrolled men students in the University shall be eligible to compete in intramural athletics, with the following exceptions:

Men students who have been recommended for a Varsity letter (qualified or unqualified) from an acceptable senior college, shall be ineligible to compete in the sport or associate sport in which they were recommended for a letter.

Men students who have represented The University of Texas in a Varsity contest shall be ineligible to compete in that sport or associate sport for the remainder of that school year.

A student who has been recommended for a freshman numeral at The University of Texas shall be ineligible to compete the following year in the sport or associated sport in which he won his numeral.

Men whose names appear on an official intercollegiate squad list (on file in the Intramural Office) or are added to this squad list later shall be ineligible to compete in intramural athletics during the remainder of that sport season.

A student will not be eligible to represent an organization unless his name appears on the eligibility list of that organization. Names may be added to these lists at any time. A student shall be limited to ten sports during the school year.

The list of sports is not limited to those of singular ability. The Intramural program includes football, tennis, basketball, softball, soccer, volleyball, table tennis, boxing, wrestling, swimming, and handball.

Touch football and tennis singles are the first sports of the year. The fraternity division deadline for entries in touch football is Thursday, September 20, with the other divisions' entries due a week later. Entries for tennis singles close Wednesday, October 3.

Director of Intramural Athletics of the University is Berry M. Whitaker. Albert A. (Sonny) Rooker is assistant director. The intramural office is Gregory Gym 114.

Greg Scott

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Above Texas Theater

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Here's How It Works:

- Deposit say \$30 at the beginning of the month.
- Eat as much, as often, or as little as you please.
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- You only pay for the meals you eat.

8 Outstanding Features

- ★ Closeness to the Campus
Just behind the Varsity Theater
- ★ Convenience
Serving Hours
Breakfast 7 to 9
Lunch 11:15 to 1:45
Dinner 5 to 7
- ★ Variety of Items
Pleasing variety of foods, temptingly prepared.
- ★ Pleasant Atmosphere, Continuous Music
- ★ LOW PRICES
- ★ Accommodation
Adjusted Deposit Plan
OR Pay by the meal
- ★ Fast, Courteous Service
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UT Preps Defense For Kentucky Fray

By KEN TOOLEY
Team Sports Editor

With emphasis on pass defense, the Longhorn gridsters, now a six-point favorite over Kentucky Saturday, went further into preparation for the Wildcats before their final test in Memorial Stadium.

Coach Ed Price and his staff spent most of the afternoon drilling against the pass plays that are expected to be put into action by the nation's No. 1 candidate for All-America quarterback — Vito (Babe) Parilli.

Safety Bobby Dillon, with halfbacks Don Cunningham and Bob Raley, and linebackers Don Menasco, June Davis, and Bill Mc-

Donald worked throughout the afternoon on aerial defense. Coach Price was, at the same time, using T. Jones, his probable starting quarterback, tossing passes to ends Tom Stohlanske and Paul Williams, also expected to appear on the starting line-up Saturday.

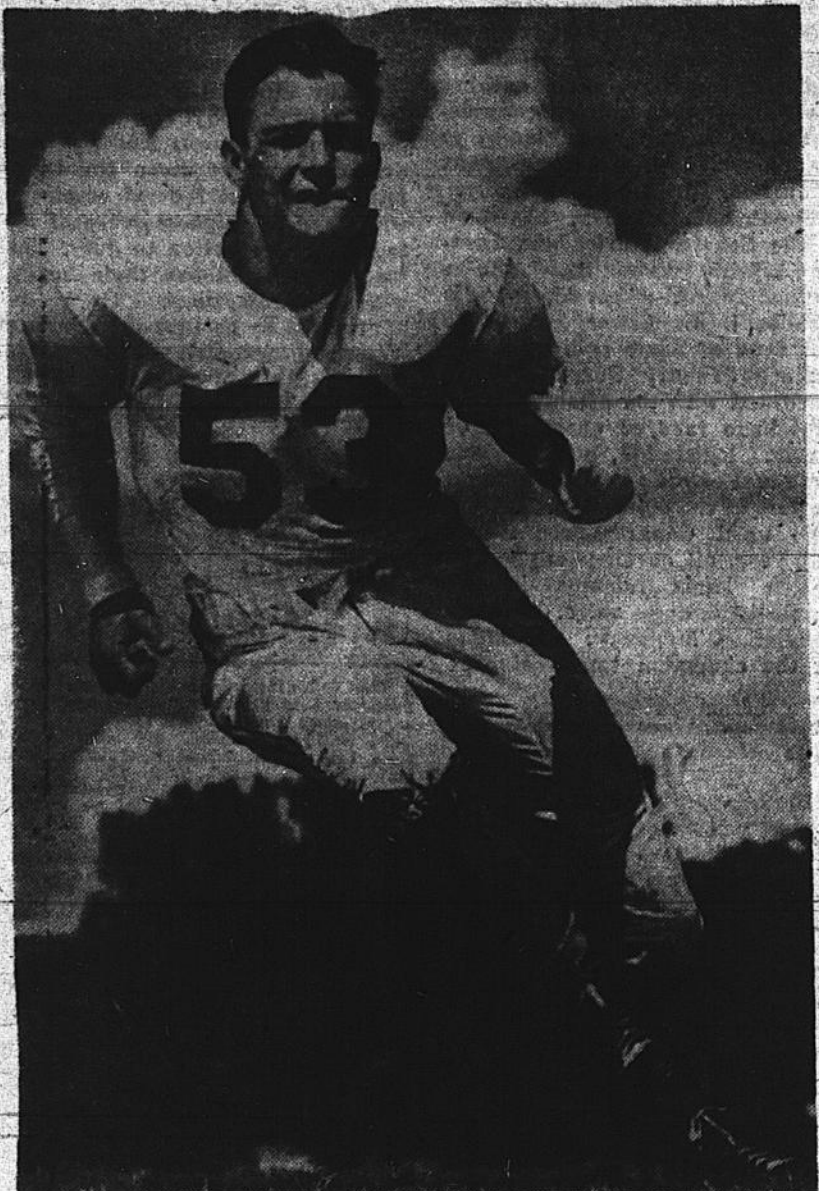
Working on offensive maneuvers during Tuesday's practice session were quarterback Dan Page, halfbacks Gib Dawson and Don Barton, and fullback Byron Townsend. Guards Harley Sewell and Bill Milburn, along with tackles Bill Wilson and Jim Lansford showed plenty of seasoning as they opened up large holes for the offensive backfield.

Back in the uniform Tuesday was tackle John Naylor but tackle Charles Gentner and guard Sonny Sowell remained on the injured list. Kentner is out with a broken hand and Sowell is sidelined with a chipped elbow.

After working on their offensive maneuvers for the majority of the afternoon, Coach Price called for a scrimmage that reeled off the remaining thirty minutes of Tuesday's drills. Page, Townsend, Dawson, and Barton began in the offensive backfield. Stohlanske and Williams were at ends, Lansford and Wilson at tackles, Sewell and Milburn at guards and Jack Barton at center.

The defensive line-up in the scrimmage was Bill Georges and Hub Ingraham at ends, Stan Studer and Larry Fagan at tackles, and J. T. Seaholm at guard in the five-man line. The backfield line-up stood as usual.

The Longhorns are beginning to look more polished since their intrasquad game Saturday and with two days of workouts under their belts. Coach Price said he would probably send the Longhorns through one more stiff practice session and begin to tighten up Thursday and work on timing of plays in their final preparation for the Sugar Bowl champions.



READY FOR ACTION is Don Menasco, a 180-pound linebacker who won all-America honors as a junior last season for the Longhorns. Menasco teams with June Davis and Bill McDonald at linebackers on the Steer defense.

Aggie Fullback Again Factor In UCLA Game

Sophomores and juniors may take most of the glory Friday night, as Ray George's Texas Aggies tangle with UCLA in Los Angeles.

The game, first between the schools in eleven years, finds a star fullback again the Aggie standout, as was the case at the last previous meeting in 1940.

Then, that fullback was "Jarrin" Jawn. Kimbrough, the All-American ground-gainer from Aggie land around the turn of the forties.

Now, of course, "Bruisin' Bob" Smith is the All-America candidate and is one of the reasons the Farmers are odds-on favorites to defeat the Uclans.

Eric Miller, a sophomore, may start at one end, and Darrow Hooper, a former quarterback, may be the other wingman.

Coach George has been drilling the Aggies' quarterbacks—Dick Gardinal, Ray Graves, Delmer Sikes, and Roy Dollar—to develop a passing attack to compare with others in the pass-happy Southwest.

GAME SCHEDULE CHANGED.
ARLINGTON, Sept. 18—(AP)—The Arlington State College-Denar Baptist College football game originally scheduled for Friday night will be played Thursday night. This will permit fans to see the game and the Arlington-Irving High School game at Irving Friday night.

Bufs Tag Missions For TL Play-off Lead

HOUSTON, Sept. 18.—(AP)—Houston's Buffs sprinted into the lead in the Texas League playoff finals by beating San Antonio, 3-1, Tuesday night as Al Papi notched his 24th victory of the season with a neat four-hitter and Larry Miggin hit his 29th homer of the year. It was the first game of the final playoff.

Injuries struck at both clubs as Jack O'Donnell of the Missions suffered what was feared to be a broken ankle and Les Fusselman of the Buffs had to leave the game with a bleeding hand after being

hit by a tipped ball. However, Fusselman's injury later appeared unlikely to keep him from catching Wednesday night.

Irish, Mustang Tilt TV Plans for '51 Announced

The 1951 Notre Dame-SMU football game on October 13 will be among twenty games to be televised this year by the National Broadcasting Company. The battle is the only one of the list involving a Southwest Conference School.

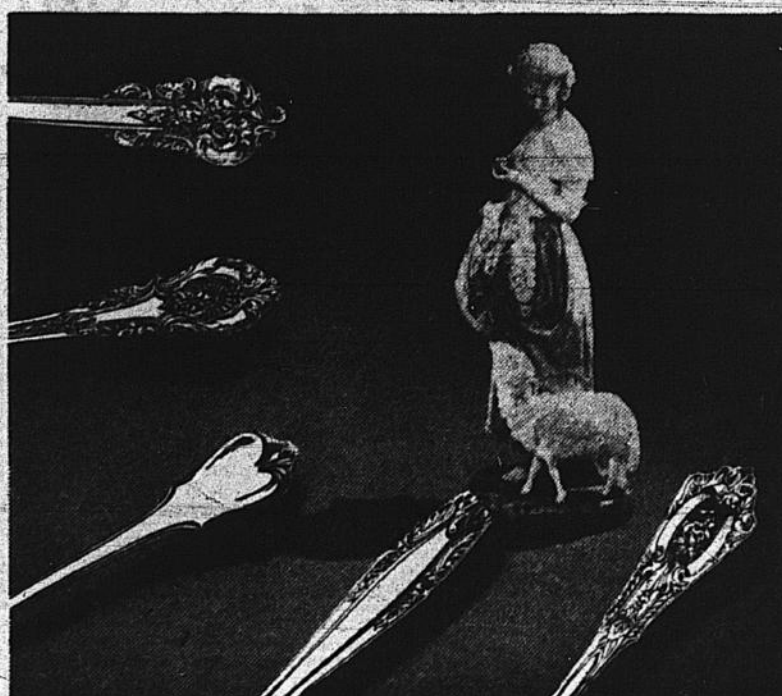
The Notre Dame-SMU series most recent history dates back two years ago when one of the Irish's greatest teams had to come back to beat an also ran Mustang eleven 27-20. The Ponies, led by Kyle Rote had played the huge Notre Dammers off their feet for three quarters until experience and strength of numbers overtook them in the waning minutes.

The Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
	w	l Pct. gb
Brooklyn	90	52 .636 —
New York	89	57 .608 3
St. Louis	76	68 .526 15
Boston	73	71 .508 18
Philadelphia	69	76 .478 22½
Cincinnati	62	84 .427 30
Chicago	60	85 .411 31½
Pittsburgh	60	86 .408 32
AMERICAN LEAGUE		
	w	l Pct. gb
New York	89	54 .622 —
Cleveland	91	56 .619 —
Boston	86	56 .608 2½
Chicago	77	68 .530 13
Detroit	68	77 .467 22
Philadelphia	64	82 .438 26½
Washington	56	87 .391 33
St. Louis	46	97 .317 43

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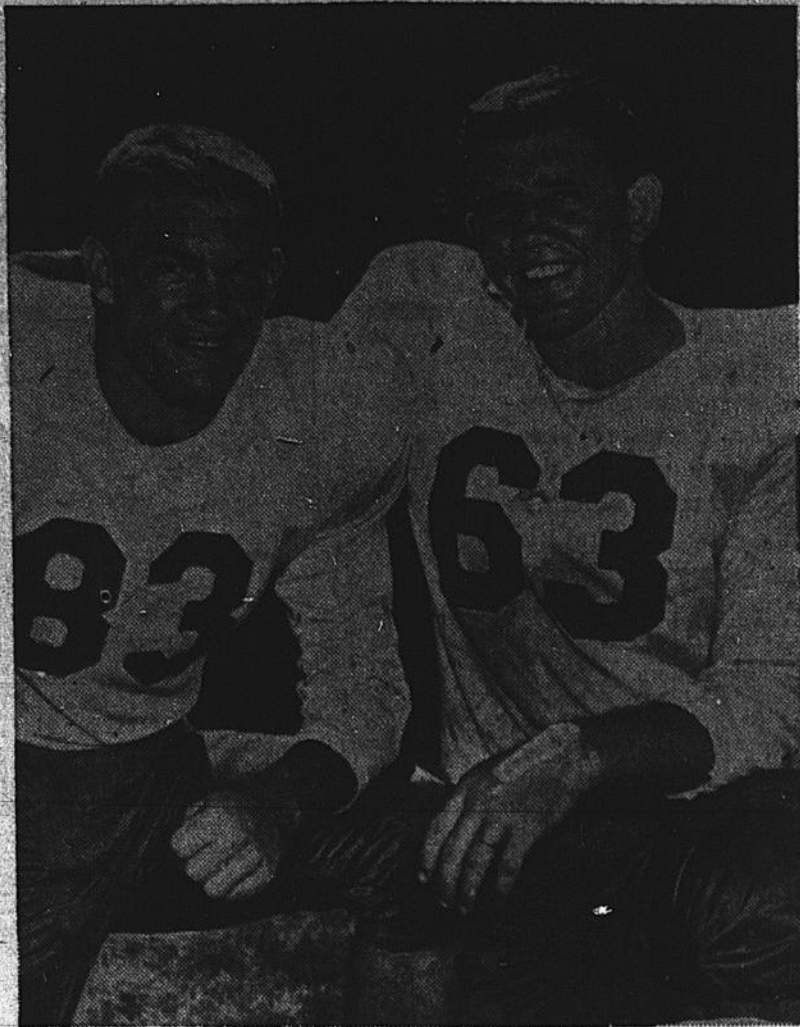
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YOUNG AND OLD alike are candidates for positions on the 1951 Longhorn football team. Walter Bond (left), 19, a 190-pound, 6 foot, 1 inch sophomore end from Corsicana, is the youngest member of the squad. The oldest gridster is Don (Bulldog) Cunningham, (right) 22, a two-year senior letterman from Graham, Cunningham, 5 foot, 10 inch-frame with 190 pounds and is the starting defensive halfback.

AL Race Tightens As New York Loses

Based on Associated Press

Three is the margin in each major league as action goes into the home stretch.

The Cleveland Indians whipped the Boston Red Sox, 6-4, Tuesday afternoon in Boston, capitalizing on a four-run sixth inning. They moved to within three percentage points of the league-leading New York Yankees, when the Yankees lost, 7-1, to Chicago's White Sox in a night game.

In the National League the New York Giants continued a late drive and moved to within three games of the Brooklyn Dodgers. The Giants edged Cincinnati, 6-5, as Brooklyn fell to the St. Louis Cardinals, 7-1, both in night games.

The St. Louis Browns swept a twilight-night doublebill from the Washington Senators, 8-0 and 3-2. Tommy Byrne and Ned Garver were the winning pitchers and the second game went ten innings.

Ralph Kiner's 41st home run led the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 6-5 triumph over the Boston Braves in a day game.

Chicago's Cubs exploded 14 hits off three Philadelphia pitchers to down the Phillies, 7-4.

The Detroit Tigers edged Philadelphia's Athletics, 8-6, as Steve Souchock and Hoot Evers banged home runs. Johnny Lipon gathered in five straight hits for the winning Tigers.

In that Cleveland-Boston game four runs in the sixth inning off Red Sox starter Bill Wright, enabled Mike Garcia to notch his 20th victory of the season. A two-run ninth-inning Red Sox rally fell short.

The White Sox stopped Vic Raschi from reaching the 20-game mark with six runs in the eighth inning in a Yankee Stadium night game.

Drawing Sets

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College Store

Betsy to Return For Match Friday

Betsy Rawls, who recently won the national women's open golf championship, will return to Austin Friday for an exhibition match. She will combine with Billy Penn, Austin city champion, in a match with Walter Benson, Labor Day titlist, and Mrs. Charles Neal, runner-up in the state municipal tourney.

Miss Rawls is a former student of the University and graduated in February of 1950 with a degree in physics. While in the University she captured the Texas women's crown and also the Trans Mississippi title.

Miss Rawls' exhibition match is sponsored by the Wilson Company and will be in connection with a golf clinic which is to be held at the Austin Municipal Golf Course at 1:30 o'clock Friday. Miss Rawls is a member of the Wilson Advisory Staff and will represent them in the 9-hole match.

A native of Austin, Miss Rawls will be honored with a homecoming ceremony at the municipal links course. Also, she will be honored with a luncheon at the Tarrytown Cafe at 12 o'clock. This will be under the direction of the Austin Women's Golf Association.

Harvey Penick, pro at the Austin Country Club and coach of the Longhorn golf team, will serve as master of ceremonies.

Miss Rawls rounded out the list of Texans who captured all the national golf titles this year. Ben Hogan of Fort Worth won the National Open golf tournament and Billy Maxwell of Odessa and

student at North Texas State College is the National Amateur Open champion.



AUSTIN'S BETSY RAWLS will return home Friday after winning the National Women's Amateur Golf Tournament.

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- Jokes • Cartoons • Features •
- Beautiful Girls • Short Stories •

A Top College Magazine for Texans
No. 1 On Your List of "Musts"—The **TEXAS RANGER**

Just a Scrap of Paper

Attorney-General Price Daniel's ruling which pulled the teeth of the new loyalty oath for state employees was a sound move for two reasons.

First, it dealt a crippling blow to the too-frequent legislative dodge of using appropriations riders for matters important enough to be the subjects of general legislation. Until partly stymied by the state attorney-general, this trick had worked admirably because appropriations bill riders cannot be individually vetoed by the governor.

In addition the ruling eliminates the probable injustice that might have been done by cutting off state pay to employees who within the past ten years have been members of the Communist Party or organizations now deemed subversive.

Rendering the new oath comparatively tame without its illegal retroactive feature, his decision leaves the state's 32,000-plus employees with merely one more scrap of anti-communist paper to sign.

Need a Job?

University students and their wives who need part-time jobs would do well to seek the aid of our efficient, all-purpose Student Employment Bureau.

Located in B. Hall 117, the employment bureau has the usual early-year surplus of jobs available on a first-come-first-served basis.

It doesn't matter who you are or what your skill is—they probably have a place for you.

"oaths of allegiance" seem, in their few hectic years of existence, to have done little good in exposing dangerous subversives.

Loyal Americans usually sign, if a bit indifferently, although at times they refuse to sign as a matter of principle. Communists or Red sympathizers probably never hesitate about signing, since the very act of going along with the new law would tend to give them a shield.

Except for citing the Communist Party as the national culprit, something all good grammar-school children know anyway, this rider accomplishes nothing.

Government by Rider

Governor Allan Shivers' justifiable concern over "government by rider" has paid off handsomely now that Attorney-General Daniel has had time to study and rule on the more than 200 riders tacked onto this year's state general appropriations bill.

Legislative groping for power and search for quick, easy legislation missed fire on many occasions, including the loyalty oath, sale of all state cars except those used in enforcement work, changing payment of taxes on University land in West Texas, and others.

Daniel's rulings at the request of the Governor should make the next Legislature a better body.

Some of the things unsuccessfully tried in riders this year are undoubtedly topics worthy of general legislation, but for the next two years the state has neither rider nor general bill.



Take Meyers for psychology, he lets his classes out early and sometimes doesn't even come. Old Prof Thornton is so old he doesn't take roll in English 601. Prof Baker just got married, so he won't be anxious to give outside assignments that he'll have to grade...

DEAR GENE

The Same Old Thing Is Still Exciting

By BRAD BYERS
Texas Managing Editor

Exciting, isn't it? We mean the beginning of school.

On our way back to Austin we rode with a chemistry professor who spent the summer working at Oak Ridge. He had gone through eight straight years of school to get his PhD before he started teaching, and he reminisced about his first year out of school.

He missed the excitement, he said, of starting back to school in September.

It does sort of get in your blood. And, if you limit your stay to four years, it begins with a thrill and ends with a thrill.

There's nothing like being a freshman during the first couple of weeks of school. You're in a new world that is strange and beautiful and frightening all at once.

But then again, there's nothing quite like the "new" in being a senior. You come back to the campus in September after a summer at home, and presto, you're somebody big. You feel like you really belong to the campus. You can't help being conscious that the freshmen look up to you as someone who knows what the score is.

Or maybe you've come to the campus early, before rush. You can notice the excitement stealing up on you with the trickle of cars into town. Then rush is over and the trickle has become a flood. New faces are everywhere, new and excited faces. New students, and the old ones who have been away for the summer, rush about asking questions and jabbering about the changes since they left in the spring.

School has started. You learn a few things, too. You remember what it was like to be a freshman, to feel that you know no one in the world and want to meet everyone.

We went into church alone Sunday night and sat down near the

end of a pew. From four feet away a boy slid toward us.

"My name's Bob," he said. Bob is a freshman. We couldn't tell from talking to him whether he figured we were lonesome sitting there alone or whether he was just typically freshman-friendly.

We talked to him a bit, enough to learn that he's from a home-town neighboring ours, and that he knows one of our roommates. And enough for us to feel like something of a snob for not speaking to strangers.

Upperclassmen aren't so hot, are they? They've spent two or three years in college, and yet only a few know very much. Most of them can tell you the easiest courses in their department, but not many could tell you who is mayor of Austin. They could give you a pretty good estimate of the starting lineup on Coach Price's football team, but they couldn't tell you who the new secretary of defense is.

A senior girl remarked yesterday that she thought she knew more when she was a freshman than she does now. She referred to knowing things about registration. We've had the same experience. When you're doing something the first time you keep alive to what's going on. But the third or fourth time you take it so much as a matter of course that you start through it mechanically and discover somewhere in the midst that you don't know where you're going at all.

College is confining. You learn what you find in books, but unless you're exceptional you pay little attention to what goes on around you.

Yet one day near the end of your college career you realize that you don't know very much, and that there's a world of knowledge waiting for you. At the moment of the realization, we think, is when you have received your college education.

By RUSS KERSTEN
Texas Editor

Both sides in the tidelands wrangle are howling "dilatory tactics" at the other these days. Well, it may be hard to put the finger on who wastes the time, but somebody is. Late in the summer all the reports from Washington were saying that final action was imminent. At times the reports grew optimistic enough to name the time, usually just a few days off.

But, except for millions of words sailing through the air in sharp editorial and congressional exchanges, the sad fact is that tidelands legislation is effectively throttled—probably for this session—somewhere in the mire of Senate committee.

Now for the dilatory angle. The latest and perhaps the most absurd charge leveled at states' rights, who have done nothing but work toward a quick congressional return of their lands, is that leveled by the Department of Justice. Dilatory? Not hardly.

Senator O'Mahoney, chairman of the Senate Interior and Insular Affairs Committee and a staunch federal-ownership man, is perhaps a bit better target for that type of name calling.

Since January Texas officials concerned with the offshore lands fight have favored enactment of interior legislation, but without much real effort at conclusion on the part of the opposition.

So until Congress reconvenes next year, oil development in the oil-rich lands remains in the thumbs-twiddling stage. And to Senator O'Mahoney: bricksbats for the champion time-waster of all.

Job Opportunities

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced a new examination for filling positions in all branches of engineering. The salaries range from \$2,100 to \$10,000 a year. The positions are located in Washington, D.C., and vicinity. Sanitary engineer positions in the United States Public Health Service located throughout the country will also be filled.

Applicants will not be required to take a written test. To qualify for the 33,100 jobs, they must have completed a professional engineering course leading to a bachelor's degree, or they must have had 4 years of technical engineering experience. Students who expect to complete the required course within 6 months may apply. For the higher grades, additional professional experience is required. Graduate study in engineering may be substituted for part or all (depending on the grade for which application is made) of the professional experience. The maximum age limit for the \$2,100 to \$4,000 grade is 35 years (persons entitled to veteran preference). There is no maximum age limit for the higher grade positions.

Persons who have received official ratings since January 1, 1951, in any engineering examination announced by the commission's central office need not apply for this new examination as their names will be combined with those on the new register. Full information and application forms may be obtained from the Civil Service Commission, Room 5000, 1000 L Street, N.W., Washington 25, D.C. Applications will be accepted at the commission's central office in Washington, D.C., until further notice.

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Tidelands Struggle Now Battle of Words

Ronnie Dugger, last year's Texas Editor, wrote from Washington last week that he and wife were all set to sail for England Saturday, the fifteenth, from New York.

Ronnie and Fi Phi Jean Williams were married in Washington in June and have been in the East all summer, where Ronnie readied himself for foreign study by writing magazine features and newspaper articles for the Hart-Hanks chain of Texas.

While at Oxford for a year on a Rotary Fellowship, Ronnie will write a weekly column entitled "A Texan Abroad" for thirteen Texas papers.

His address: Merton College, Oxford University, Oxford, England.

Commentary on today's government by Fulton Lewis, Jr.:

"Today nobody can trust our government's word. And by government I don't mean the thousands of honest federal employees who have the highest sense of integrity and devotion to duty. The trouble is all above their heads, with few exceptions.

"It used to be that the average American accepted whatever his government said as gospel. When

a President, cabinet member or leading bureaucrat issued a dictum, it was believed. In other words, we had a feeling that men of integrity were talking. They felt the same way in Europe, until recently.

"Today a foreign newspaperman or United States reporter who accepts more than ten per cent of official statements on their face value is in need of a psychiatrist."

If you're interested in drawing a parallel, think about the old high-school world history course and its discussions of the Roman Empire.

Something about government decay, tied in with decline and fall... hope not.

Official Notices

The following students, who made a grade of A in English 601 in the second semester of the 1950-51 session or the 1951 summer session, are eligible to take the special advanced-standing examination in English 601. The passing of this examination with a grade of A or B will give the student credit for English 601. The examination will be given on Monday, September 24, at 2 p.m. in Hall 109. Students wishing to take this examination should bring a blue book.

Berkley, Camille May
Bos, Linda Susan, Jr.
Crawford, Anne
Deshard, George M.
Edgar, John M.
Fleming, Joe Dyrre
Fleming, Harry Ray
Fleming, Thomas Hanson
Hodges, Clifton Lee, Jr.
Kirkland, John David
McFarland, Jerry
McVicker, Woodrow W.
Mitcham, Billy Frank
Nove, Vernon L.
Owens, John Francis
Rountree, Dorothy A.
Springer, Thomas Hanson
Stephens, Betty Jo
Tutus, Mrs. Louisa S.
The following students are also eligible to take the advanced-standing examination in English 601.

Barlow, Katherine
Franklin, Frank
Gordon, W. Anderson
Testing and Guidance Bureau

All new students who received their physical examinations and vaccination clearance from their personal physicians will report to the Student Health Center September 18 to 21 for required chest x-ray examination.

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Firing Line

TO THE EDITOR:

In the summer edition of The Texan, dated August 17, appears a double-column article entitled "H. J. Stark named Longhorns."

Mr. Stark was, for many years, a Regent and probably has done more for University athletics than any other alumnus.

BUT, the one particular thing that Mr. Stark did not do, is to name the team "The Longhorns." The Longhorns were known as such while Mr. Stark was in high school.

Here is the story of how the Longhorns got their name:

In the fall of 1903, ten years before the blanket incident, Mr. Allen Weisburg, afterward a very prominent lawyer of Dallas, but recently deceased, was Editor-in-Chief of The Texan and the writer was athletic editor or reporter.

One day Weisburg said to me, "D. A., let's name the Texas team. It has gone on a long time without any special name."

"What do you have in mind?" I asked.

"Let's name them the 'Longhorns,' he said.

"That's a good name," I replied.

"From now on, every time you write an article about any athletic game, call the team the 'Longhorns.'"

I agreed, and in your file of The Texan after that you will find the team is called "The Longhorns." John Townes was athletic editor in the spring of 1905 when I succeeded to the editorship and I gave him the same instructions. He was editor, 1905-06, and continued the instructions.

I do not know when, if ever, the name was made official; but, I do know that, in later years, John Townes, a prominent lawyer of Houston, now deceased, and I took some satisfaction to ourselves for carrying out Alex Weisburg's idea.

The files of The Texan will bear out my statement.

By the way, the name "Clark Field" originated and was perpetuated in somewhat the same way.

D. A. FRANK
103-05

July Was Hottest Month In More Ways Than One

By MILDRED KLESEL

July was the busiest month on the campus. The Regents passed the new budget, new department heads were appointed, and several University beauties were crowned queens. One semester of school ended and another followed immediately.

The weather was the main topic because everyone declared this was the hottest place in Texas and some even said the University had the "hottest" profs in Texas.

To keep students posted here are some of the main events.

July 3 — STEER HERE COMMITTEE hung a map showing eating establishments passed or failed by the committee in the Student Association office.

July 9-11 — DOVER ROAD, major production of the Department of Drama, was held at Hogg Auditorium.

July 9 — CECIL E. BURNLEY of Corpus Christi, University graduate, became president of the Texas Bar Association at a Texas convention in Dallas.

July 12 — MISS AUSTIN finalists included four University students: Anna Laseburg, Janice Ray, Betty Woods, and Jo Ann Hytlin. Bubbles Welch of Austin was selected as MISS AUSTIN.

July 13 — THE HUMAN RELATIONS COUNCIL, appointed last year by Governor Shivers, met at Hogg Auditorium; approximately 500 people attended.

July 13 — STUDENT AS-

SEMBLY unanimously adopted a resolution urging the University to pay its student employees the Federal Minimum Wage (currently 75 cents).

AN INTERNATIONAL AL HOUSE BILL by Assemblyman Hamed Al-Quaysi was proposed. He suggested a co-operative student center for betterment of international relations and orientation of foreign student newcomers.

July 13 — DR. ROBERT LEGRADE STONE of the Ohio State University was appointed chairman of the Department of Ceramic Engineering.

July 14-18 — FINAL EXAMINATIONS for the first semester.

July 14 — The BOARD OF REGENTS authorized a Main University budget of \$9,272,894.34 for the 1951-52 fiscal year beginning September 1. This amount, an increase of \$280,000 over the 1950-51 budget, includes expenditures for extramural divisions and central administration.

The Regents also by a 5-4 motion asked Attorney-General Price Daniel for a ruling on the controversial LOYALTY OATH rider passed by the legislature.

SALARY INCREASES of from \$100 to \$600 were granted all University faculty members in the budget adopted by the Regents.

July 14 — Two \$20,000 GIFTS to the University, one a private endowment and the other an insurance grant, were accepted by the Regents.

July 16 — The Faculty Council approved a new five-year plan for PHARMACEUTISTS. The plan gives the first-year student a chance to take required general courses.

The next four professional years would be set aside for pharmacy subjects, thus taking care of transfer students entering pharmacy.

July 19 — DR. PAUL LUKE WHITE was appointed director of the University Health Service, effective September 1. He had been acting director since the death of Dr. George M. Decherd Jr. on March 6.

July 19 — The University entered into a contract with the COCA COLA and DR. PEPPER Companies of Austin to provide vending machines at spots around the campus. The contract is a one-year non-exclusive pact.

July 19 — T. H. SHELBY, dean of the University Extension Division, announced he would go on modified duty September 1, after 80 years of continuous service.

July 24 — HARVEY HAMILTON HARRIS of Los Angeles, one of the nation's foremost architectural designers, was appointed director of the School of Architecture, effective September.

July 23 — 785 REGISTERED late to top predicted 5,600 mark for the second semester of summer school.

July 24 — PHARMACY FOUNDATION received a \$10,000 grant from the Clayton Foundation for further study of poisonous plants.

July 24 — The Free Dance Committee suggested that the FRIDAY FROLICS be held on a no-stag-allowed basis on alternate week ends during the fall semesters.

July 26 — DR. EDMOND E. SNELL, one of the nation's leading biochemists, rejoined the University of Texas Biochemical Institute staff.

July 26 — The Student Assembly unanimously passed a bill setting up a standing INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS COMMITTEE to work on establishing an international house.

July 27

Blanche Rockne New Counselor For Lutherans

Miss Blanche Rockne, the new Lutheran student counselor, has served in the same capacity at two other universities before coming to the University on September 3. Arriving in Austin in 105 degree weather, her first comment on her new location was "the Texas hospitality is even warmer than the weather."

Born in Spokane, Wash., Miss Rockne graduated from Concordia College at Morehead, Minn., with a degree in English and speech. After teaching these two subjects to high school classes, she entered her present type of work with the National Lutheran Council in 1947. Miss Rockne's first assignments were at the University of Minnesota and the University of Oregon before coming to Texas.

She succeeds Alice Oertness who has taken a job in Chicago as assistant to the central regional secretary of the student service division of the Council.

Miss Rockne's two goals, in addition to her proposed summer trip to Europe, are to start a foundation for the Lutheran Council at the University and then to have a house for the students.

The present offices of the Lutheran Student Council are at 504 West 24th Street.

Over the T-Cup

Two UT Co-eds Head National B'Nai B'Rith Girls

Two Texas girls, active in the University of Texas Hillel Foundation, were elected to offices at the national convention of B'Nai B'Rith Girls in Chicago this summer. Renee Romick was elected president and Sora Lei Ungerman secretary. Both from Dallas, they are affiliated with Delta Phi Epsilon sorority.

Miss Nancy Beasley, district director of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, has been with the University chapter for rush week. Miss Beasley, Virginia Maloney, president, Mrs. A. B. Swanson, senior alumnae advisor, and Alice Whitmore attended the national convention in Glenwood Springs, Colo. Pi Kappa chapter received second place award for exhibit of chapter activities, honorable mention for the JWH cup, and third place for philanthropic work per capita. Miss



THE GLORY THAT WAS GREECE and the grandeur that was our fraternity last year is shown some wide-eyed rushes by a few DU's. "Now here's what we did back in 1918..." This picture will probably wind up in a scrapbook too, and be used next year during rush season.

'Y' Open House at 7

Welcoming all new students especially, and inviting all former students, the combined YMCA and YWCA will throw open the doors of the YMCA Building at 7 o'clock Wednesday night for an evening of recreation designed to please every type of guest.

Students of all faiths, or of no church connection, are invited to share the activities at the "Y" which runs a continuous program during the year. Director of the "Y" is W. A. Smith, one of the

veteran religious leaders of the campus.

Jenny Warner will greet the guests on the main floor and see that each is tagged with his name. Introductions will be informal.

Upstairs, Franklin Spears will be in charge of a peppy sing-song to open the program. The old members of the organization will recognize the main event of the program as a take-off of last year's activities and personalities of the "Y." The skit will be directed by Henry Braswell and Amy Johnson.

Mary Pat Dowell and Tommy Miller, co-presidents of the "Y," will explain the activities of the coming year, pointing out that the Freshman Fellowship will meet each Wednesday night and the Upperclass Fellowship each Thursday night. The auditorium will be decorated with posters describing "Y" work and fun.

Anita Runneburg will have charge of refreshments, after which a break will be called in the evening at 8:30 o'clock.

Hugh Echols, associate director of the "Y," will superintend the dancing and recreation program which will begin at 8:30.

The informal style show planned for helping girls with the ever-present problem of "what to wear" will be tonight at 7 o'clock at the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs Building. The show has been planned by five new members of Scarborough's College Board.

The newly reorganized Co-Ed Class of First Methodist Church invites college students who prefer a home-town atmosphere to attend their Sunday morning service at 9:30. Coffee and fellowship precedes the worship service. New counselors of the group are Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Burkhardt.

Down The Aisle

June Tolar Wed to Robert E. Cone Jr; Donald Lee Marries Janice Kniker

June Anne Tolar was married to Robert Earl Cone Jr. September 18 in San Antonio.

Miss Tolar was Aqua Carnival Queen, one of the top five in the University Sweetheart race, and American Magazine Co-ed of the Month in June, 1951. The junior physical education major belongs to Wica, Turtle Club, Pom Club, and is an excellent swimmer.

Cone was on the University swimming team. This fall he will enter the University School of Medicine at Galveston.

The couple will live in Galveston after a honeymoon in Colorado Springs.

Janice Dorothy Kniker became the bride of Donald Edwin Lee in a formal double-ring ceremony September 8 in Austin.

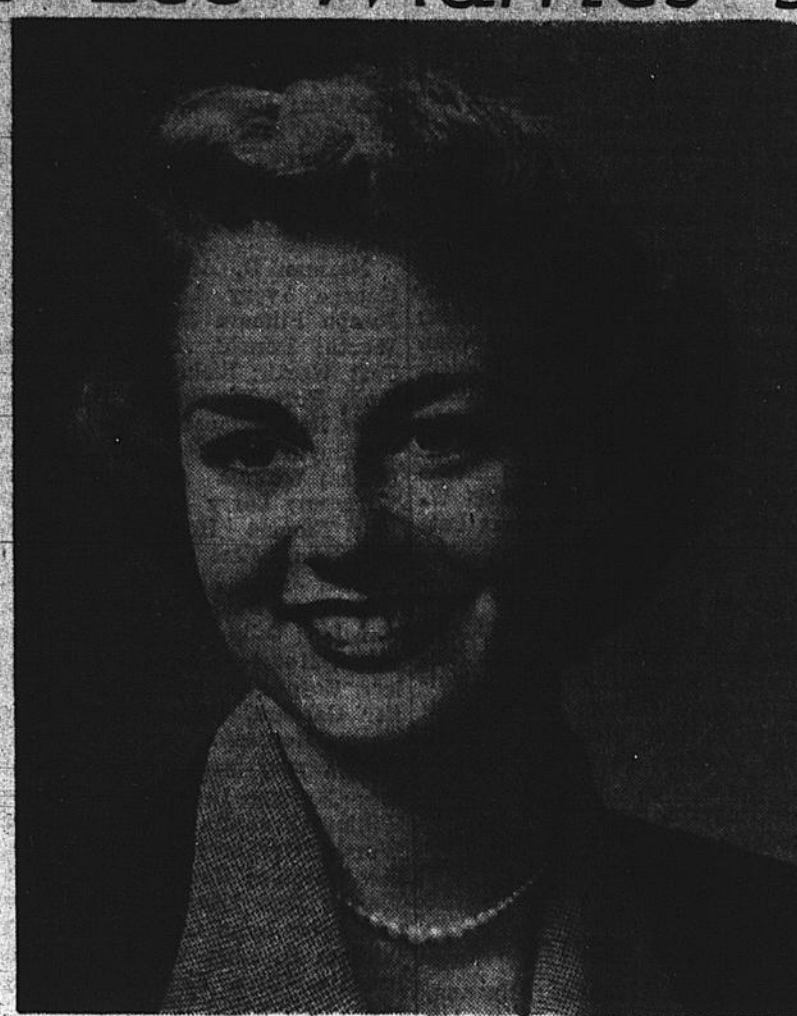
A sophomore at the University, the bride is a member of a Capella Choir and University Singers. Lee, BJ '51, was on the advertising staff of the Texas Ranger Magazine and a member of Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising fraternity. While a student at Southwestern University, he belonged to Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Lee will work in the advertising department of the Dallas Power and Light Company until October when he will enter active service as a Marine Corps reserve officer.

After a wedding trip to New Orleans the couple will live in Austin.

Mary Lou Holmes and George Byrne Murphy Jr. were married August 18 in a double-ring ceremony.

The bride attended the University and for the past six months has been employed as a hostess with Trans-World Airline. The bridegroom, a UT graduate, is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. He is now a first lieutenant in the



MRS. ROBERT CONE JR.

US Air Force stationed at Brooks Field, San Antonio.

An October wedding is planned for Mary Kinney and Lt. Wade C. Ridley.

The bride-elect belongs to Kappa Alpha Theta at the University. Ridley, a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, is stationed at Quantico, Va.

The wedding will take place in Washington, D. C.

Frances LaVerne Cornelius and

Charles M. Meeks exchanged marriage vows August 25 in Eastland.

Both are seniors at the University.

The bride is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. Meeks belongs to the "T" Association at the University.

September 28 has been set for the wedding of Miss Jacqueline Morris and Woodbury Freeman Feide.

The bride received a bachelor

of music degree from the College of Wooster in Ohio where she was a member of the national music honorary, Pi Kappa Lambda. While doing graduate work at the University she is a teaching assistant in violin. She will be associated with the Austin Symphony and the Austin String Quartet this fall.

Pride is completing work on a bachelors degree at the University. He served 45 months with the US Air Force during World War II.

Laurie Janet Essell became the bride of Thomas Russell McIntyre in a semi-formal, double-ring ceremony August 25 in Austin.

A member of Phi Mu sorority, the bride did graduate work at the University after receiving a bachelor of arts degree from Southwestern University. This fall she will teach school in Hempstead.

The bridegroom received a master's degree in business administration from the University where he belonged to Kappa Alpha and the Marketing Club. He served for two years during World War II with the U. S. Navy.

In a semi-formal, double-ring ceremony, Linna Louise Crow and Capt. William H. Alexander Jr. were married August 19 in Garfield.

The bride attended the University for two years. The couple will live in San Francisco where Alexander is stationed with the U. S. Air Force.

Margaret Birdelle Yoakam became the bride of Darrell Edsel Neyland August 15 in the Central Christian Church in San Antonio.

Both are former students at the University.

Madest a Virginia Beal and James Fred Jeffrey Jr. were married August 19 in Denton.

The bride received a bachelor of science degree from TSCW and a master of science degree from the University. She has been teaching home economics at University Junior High School for the past two years.

Jeffrey received a bachelor of science degree and a master of degrees from the University. He has been employed as counselor at Baker Junior High School.

Carol Jean Clabaugh was married to Charles Conrad Nelson in a formal ceremony August 25 in Dallas. Both are University graduates. The bride was a member of Delta Delta Delta and Mortar Board. Nelson belongs to Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

They will be at home in Beaumont.

Greg Scott

Ball Room Dance Studio
Above Texas Theater

Margaret Mae Cronkite and Clifton Hughes Taylor were married August 18 in Houston.

The couple will live in Austin while they attend the University.

Rosalyn Haney became the bride of Howard Charles Parker on September 1 in a ceremony at the University Methodist Church. Graduating last long session in radio broadcasting, Mrs. Parker was popular for several semesters with her activities as a member of the Texas Stars, and majorette for the Longhorn Band. She is a Bluebonnet Belle nominee, a Goodfellow, and member of Cap and Gown.

Parker is now a senior in architecture and is a member of the Central Texas chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

Walter S. Davis and Natalie M. Lege were married in Galveston August 31. Both are graduates of the University. They are living at 1206 Alta Vista while Mrs. Davis is working towards a master of journalism degree. Mrs. Davis is an Alpha Phi, and Mr. Davis is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Mary Margaret Suther Swain and Oscar W. Struve were married in Austin August 29. The bride attended the University and is employed in the Department of Civil Engineering.

Carol Rose Owens and James William Mays were married September 1. Mr. Mays is a graduate of the University School of Law. The bride also attended the University and is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. The couple will live in Jackson, Miss.

Mary Marcella Hamer and Gene H. Hull were married in Austin on September 1. Both are graduates of the University. While at the University Mrs. Hamer was a member of Orange Jackets, Bluestockings, and Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr. Hull is a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and is at present completing work on a master's degree at the University.

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Fashion Editors Survey Styles

The Ranger's new fashion editors Gitta Lackenvitz and Betty McBrayer, have found that for girls this year there's a happy variety in "looks"—slim, svelte; whirlwind adventurous; tweedy; down-to-earth; or just plain dramatic.

With a group of Austin girls and summer school students, the

two editors set out to fill three pages in the first issue of the Ranger this fall with something of interest not only to the co-eds but also aimed at pleasing the fellows on campus. "To subtly background their dates' sparkle, men just need to look handsomely tailored and comfortable," they say.

If some of the men don't agree that comfort and ties go hand-in-hand, one look at the outfit of levis and a blue jean shirt topped with a western hat brings comfort to the fashion picture. The handsomely tailored side of the story is shown in Jim Biggs' single-breasted navy suit he wears to the Palomino Club with Jody Stancliff. She wears a taffeta date dress with a crinoline petticoat. Her rhinestone bracelet opens into a watch that actually runs.

Gaye Sanford combines an orchid jersey blouse with a velvet skirt and tops it off with a jeweled belt to make the perfect costume for dinner-dating at the Hitchin' Post. Her date, Charlie Morgan, wears a tailored sport coat to blend with his slacks.

On to a football game, convertible and all, Pat Folmar chooses a gray rayon flannel two-piece with a red leather belt and sporting the still-popular Peter Pan collar. As she crosses campus on her way to the big game, she'll see couples around the Forty Acres taking in the sights. Lucianne Knight and Frank Frazier pause in front of Littlefield fountain while some friends snap their picture. Again we see gray flannel, this time in a two piece outfit topped with a rugged emblem belt. Frank shows off his charcoal flannel suit worn

with a regimental stripe silk tie. A suit's the thing for church or perhaps a jersey dress, the two fashion editors suggest. The gold jersey dress modeled by Carol Grimes is topped by a purple velvet duster. Suede Kerr prefers a suit-tailored, but different. It has a solid color skirt and a copper and brown plaid jacket.

While the boys drool over Mary Esther Haskell, the girls have dreamy looks at her evening dress. It has iridescent sequins sprinkled over a strapless bodice and stole. Sterling Steves shows that he too is style-conscious. His lightweight tuxedo of all wool tropical worsted has satin-lined lapels.

Dr. Webb New Director

Dr. Wilfred D. Webb, associate professor of government, became acting director of the University Institute of Public Affairs September 15.

The director, Dr. Stuart A. McCorkle, is on leave of absence to serve as executive director of the Texas Economy Commission. Lynn F. Anderson, McCorkle's assistant, served as acting director before being called to active Navy duty, and Charles T. Zlatkovich, associate professor of accounting, has been director on a temporary basis since July 19.

Faculty, Students

Globe-girdling Fills Summer Holidays

Vacationing in Nassau, Bahama Islands this summer were Miss Maebess Matthews, administrative assistant in the business office and Miss Dorothy Ayers, administrative assistant in the office of the dean of the College of Business Administration.

Misses Lucy Rathbone, Elizabeth Tarpley, and Bess Hefflin, professors of home economics, attended a convention of the American Home Economics Association in Cleveland this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Wisniewsky recently returned from Mexico City where they were studying art at the Mexico City College during the summer.

Five members of Beta Theta Pi

fraternity spent the summer touring Europe. They were Bob Lee, Charles McCauley, Mid English, Felix Edwards, and James McMullen.

Attending the first national summer conference of the Disciple Student Fellowship at Camp Hollister, Mo., were Annetta Clark, Clarence Doss, Kathryn Smith, and Neil Guy.

Mr. and Mrs. William Viavant spent their vacation mountain climbing in Colorado.

Sally Messer and Louise Kamlar toured ten European countries this summer with the University of Houston Study Tour. Both are members of Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority.



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Fraternities Rush to Greet 502 New Pledges

Fraternities had 36 more pledges this year than in 1950 when the grand total was counted up, in spite of draft fright, higher prices, etc. Five hundred and two boys pledged 29 fraternities this year.

The breakdown includes Alpha 11, Alpha Epsilon Pi 13, Alpha Tau Omega 23, Beta Theta Pi 33, Chi Phi 12, Delta Kappa Epsilon 21, Delta Sigma Phi 6, Delta Tau Delta 22, Delta Upsilon 13, Kappa Alpha 22, Kappa Sigma 41, Lambda Chi Alpha 19, Phi Delta Theta 13, Phi Gamma Delta 31, Phi Kappa Psi 21, Phi Kappa Sigma 16, Phi Kappa Tau 10, Phi Sigma Delta 13, Phi Sigma Kappa 6, Pi Kappa Alpha 13, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 25, Sigma Alpha Mu 17, Sigma Chi 31, Sigma Nu 20, Sigma Phi Epsilon 16, Tau Delta Phi 6, Tau Kappa Epsilon 1, and Theta Xi 20.

ACACIA

Tommy William Bulkey, Austin; Charles Coopwood Chapman, Lockhart; Warren Cross, Austin; Richard L. Davis, Abilene; David Scott Ferguson, McAllen; Richard Curry Giles, Austin; Clifford Ray McTea, Waco; Dennis Eugene Newport, McAllen; Hubert Smith Ratliff, Colorado City; Jack Tidwell, Abilene; and William J. Whitis, Austin.

ALPHA EPSILON PI

Miose Arnold Axelrad, Houston; Richard Lee Berger, Dallas; Julian Bronstein, Galveston; Paul Markey Diamond, Port Arthur; Larry Wayne Feldman, Dallas; Bennett Greenfield, Governors Island, N. Y.; Filton Stanley Lipnik, Galveston; George Rankin Milner, Dallas; Sidney Stuart Moran, Dallas; Morley Samuel Ravkin, Dallas; Stanley Murray Schrieber, Galveston; Leonard Isaac Seibel, Galveston; and Jacob Harris Stillman, San Antonio.

ALPHA TAU-OMEGA

Sammy Lee Abbott, San Angelo; Frank Elwood Brown, Houston; Blaine Durand Emond, Austin; Lee S. Fountain, San Antonio; Kenneth Lamar Fulmer, Nacogdoches; Joe Jefferson Guest, Fort Worth; William Douglas Haden II, Houston; William T. Hall, Marshall; Barron Hams, Houston; William Sherrod Luttrell, Houston; John Detering Lottman, Houston; Also Lytt Womack Mahone, Marshall; Robert Arien Nickel, San Angelo; George Henry Sauer, Houston; Russell Layton Seitz, San Angelo; Dudley C. Sharp Jr., Houston; Lawrence Van Taylor, San Angelo; Alred Wyatt Weathers, Snyder; Walter Edward Williamson, San Antonio; Everett

Howard Wilson, Houston; Joe Edwards Wilson, Denison; Miles Davis Wilson, Denison; and Willett Wilson III, Houston.

BETA THETA PI

Jon Barry Allen, Lubbock; Charles DeLoes Atchison, Houston; Daniel Nicholas Bailey, Dallas; Gene Carroll Bartholomew, Brownwood; John Robert Bell, Palestine; Thomas Eugene Black, Wichita, Kan.; Ronald Wayne Bridges Corpus Christi; Robert Bruce Carruth, Austin; Thomas Anthony Cullinan, Waco; Douglas Shultz Dapper, Dallas; Miles Lamar Ealy, Austin; Ralph Emerson Fair Jr., Boerne; John Richard Gowan, Dallas; Robert Griffith Greer, Houston; Richard Smith Hitt, Lubbock; James H. Lauderdale, Mercedes; Frank Longoria Jr., Brownsville; Kenneth Burns Martin, Fort Worth; Mack Clements Milner, Houston.

Also George Marshall Minot, Dallas; Robert John Munn, Dallas; Bradley Clyde Phair, Houston; Reane Harwood Puett, Midland; Joe Tschudy Romine, Fort Worth; Luther Bell Smith III, Tyler; Samuel Vaughn Stone, Georgetown; Leon Glenn Taylor, Tyler; Roman Sterling Waldren, Corpus Christi; George LeRoy Wright, San Antonio; George Merrill Woodman, Dallas; Randall Nile Yearwood, Nashville, Tenn.

CHI PHI

Tom Irvin Alexander, Houston; Henry Monroe Anderson, Houston; Cecil Redding Couch, Dallas; Perry John Fulkerson, Dallas; William Joe Graves, Uvalde; Walter Paul Hoffer, Houston; Frederick Richard Jones, Texas City; Thomas G. Kellier Jr., Houston; Thomas Peter McConn, Houston; Edward Munn O'Dell, Dallas; Wallace Lionel Pellerin, Galveston; Charles Everett Smith, Athens.

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

Richard Rhoades Armstrong, Roswell, N. M.; Ralph Frederick Beeler, Houston; Robert William Calloway, Wills Point; Morgan Jefferson Davis, Houston; Robert Lee Ball Dewart, San Antonio; Travis Ray Dickinson, Odessa; Ewing Kallteyer Evans, San Antonio; Thomas Ross Gumbrell, Lockhart; Thomas Clark Gerber, New Braunfels; Charlton Wells Hadden, Houston; James Donald Haynes, Odessa.

Also Gilpin Hunter, Dallas; Robert Kenneth McMorde, Fort Worth; Donn Stewart Noland, Abilene; John Marshall Page, Austin; Albert Wesley Parker, Houston; Bruce Parker Pike, Fort Worth; Murphy Townsend Scurry, Houston; Tom Finley Willison,

Palestine; Charles Craig Woodson Jr., Brownwood; George Arthur Yonge, Abilene.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

William Brewster Jr., Austin; Ted Henry Dusek, Dallas; Richard Linden, Austin; Wayne Wallace McConnell, Dallas; D. Ford Neilson, Lytton, Iowa; John Laidley Strayhorn, Tulsa.

DELTA TAU DELTA

David Ritner Alter, Kappa Kausi, Hawaii, and Paris, Tex.; William Gresham Baskin, Austin; James Eastman Gerhardt, San Antonio; John Bryan Glidden, Houston; Dewey Jude Gonsoulin, Houston; Robert Taylor Harris Jr., Houston; Joe Tipton Housewright, San Benito; John Lewis Immel Corpus Christi; Robert W. Jackson, Beaumont; Thomas Patrick Lamb, Houston.

Also William Joseph Laughlin, Houston; Melvin Newman Ledbetter, Waco; William Louis Marr, Galveston; Harry Lee Martin, Houston; Francis Ruple McCaulley, Houston; George Edward Nowetny Jr., New Braunfels; Brian Alvin Perkins, Fort Worth; Norvin Gene Ray, Dallas; Curtis Bush Roberts, Beaumont; William Waldron Satterwhite, Lamesa; Edward Robert Simmen, Galveston; and John Panhorst Wymer, Houston.

DELTA UPSILON

Richard F. Adair, Havana, Cuba; Hal W. Atkins, San Antonio; Robert Paul Baker, Freeport; Donald M. Bishop, Dalhart; James Arthur Blackburn, Wink; Charles R. Ruffler, Austin; Charles Eric Jones, Austin; Chester Dwight Lamb, Austin; Jerry Frank Moffitt, Dallas; Irvin Harris Nelson, Amarillo; Robert O'Connor, Jr., Laredo; Tom L. Schneider, San Antonio; and John Ray Winder, Ainsworth.

KAPPA ALPHA

Marshall Patton Anderson, Austin; Julian Mike Barron, Jr., Houston; David Blake Barnhill, Bryan; Kenneth C. Bibb, San Antonio; Thomas Andrew Bradley, Wichita Falls; Carl Wilson Burnette, LaFollette, Tenn.; John Victor Cline, Brenham; Irwin Weldon Coleman, Jackson, Miss.; William Henry Enders, Austin; Robert Guy Guthrie, Fort Worth; George Mathis Harwell, Dallas; Walter A. Hogan, Hearne; Charles Louis Hughes, Atlanta, Tex.; James F. Jackson, Laredo; George E. Keeler, Cleburne.

Also Willard Kenneth Larimore, Mason; Kenneth David Lewis, Dallas; William James Lipscomb, Fort Worth; Tynus

William McNeel, Hearne; Patrick Henry Poe, Dallas; Richard Bartlett Reagan, Marlin; Joseph Wright Sentele, Snyder; Marvin F. Sentele, Snyder; Frank Elliott Shoup, Dallas; Robert F. Silvas, Austin; William John Southwell, McAllen; Horace Charles Tabor, Chillicothe; Davis Manning Taylor, Corpus Christi; and David Ray Womack, Austin.

KAPPA SIGMA

Norman D. Adams, Houston; George Avery Alcorn, Houston; Joseph Filmore Baldrige, Fort Worth; Donald Lee Barnhart, Fort Worth; Richard Lacy Bourland, Fort Worth; Charles Simmons Boyd, Houston; Lon Martin Buckley, Dallas; Ed O. Choise, Dallas; William Aldridge Cline, Wharton; Larry Connelly, Houston; Thomas Hoenig Connelly, Houston; Earl Cox, Jr., Fort Worth; James Rorie Cravens, Houston; David Shelby Dale, Houston; Odie Richard Segraves, Dallas; Houston; Donald J. Douglas, Corpus Christi; Edward Collier Gardere, Dallas; Jay Edgar Garth, Houston.

Also Bob Mac Griffin, Houston; Cameron Lee Hoover, Waco; William Franklin Hopkins, Fort Worth; Orville Kelley Jackson, San Antonio; Henry Keller, Fort Worth; Earl Edward Lee, Houston; Jerry Lynn Lester, Marshall; William H. Litz, Victoria; Bruce Barnett Miller, Victoria; Muckle-roy McDonald, San Antonio; George Martin Newman, Waco; Joe (Buddy) Patterson, Victoria; Edgar Erwin Penniman, Dallas; James Leon Powell, San Angelo; Joe McCampbell, Corpus Christi; Jack McGregor Ransom, San Antonio; D. Datus Sharp, Madisonville; Joe E. Russo, Houston; Robert Milton Schlemmer, Buffalo, N.Y.; Preston Austin Stofor, Victoria; Williston B. Symonds, Houston; Thurman Alex Vought, Fort Worth; Robert Earl Wolter, Bishop; James Franklin Wood, Waco; and Don Wrightman, Little Rock, Ark.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Ronald Fred Blankenship, Fort Worth; John Robert Bonner, San Antonio; Maynard Joseph Haddad, El Paso; Oscar Carl Hamilton, San Benito; Charles G. Hoff, Cottulla; Russell Lee Kelfer, San Antonio; Dan W. Lakenmacher, Houston; Thomas Edward Laughlin Jr., Baytown; Charles Mayes, Calallen; Wayland Pierce Moody, San Antonio; William Parker, Houston; Sam R. Perry, Rockdale; Robert Kenneth Ragland, San Antonio; John Edwin Redmon, Cleburne; Robert Travis Schwarzbach, El Paso; Dennis C. Scroggin, Heales; Ray Bryan Stewart,

San Benito; James Melvin Witten, San Antonio.

PHI DELTA THETA

Jess Burke Alford, Paris; Dabney Wharton Coleman, Austin; Robert Wentworth Gilstrap, Austin; Larry Reid Hensarling, Houston; Dixon W. Holman, Fort Worth; Douglas Wister Howell, Bryan; Mark E. Huff, Wichita Falls; Bernard Wilfred Miner, Fort Worth; Jay Clark Nowlin, Fort Worth; Jess Newton Rayzor, Houston; John David Roche, Austin; John Jay Thomas, Kerrville; and Richard Clark Webb, Houston.

PHI GAMMA DELTA

Ray Carl Arnold, Wichita Falls; William Charles Baker, Fort Arthur; Skippy H. E. Bohn, Brown, New Gulf; Gary Carlton Highland Park, Ill.; Roy Allyn Bruce, Beaumont; Harold W. Brumley, Austin; Joe Thomas Bunch, Austin; Charles Nesom Burt, Dallas; Gerald Lynn Burton, Beaumont; Edward T. Coughlin, Corpus Christi; William C. Doshier, Waco; Lum C. Edwards, Beaumont; Robert Penn Fowler, Austin; Warren Goehring, San Antonio; Eric Sterrie Greenfield, Venice, Fla.; George L. Hawkins, Beaumont; Warren Clayton Hemphill, San Angelo.

Also Simon Wood Henderson, Lufkin; Larry G. Iles, Beaumont; George H. Kolb, San Antonio; Judd Miller, Austin; Thomas At-Milburn Ellis Nutt, Wichita Falls; Lee McCampbell, Corpus Christi; Jack McGregor Ransom, San Antonio; D. Datus Sharp, Madisonville; Joe E. Russo, Houston; Robert Milton Schlemmer, Buffalo, N.Y.; Preston Austin Stofor, Victoria; Williston B. Symonds, Houston; Thurman Alex Vought, Fort Worth; Robert Earl Wolter, Bishop; James Franklin Wood, Waco; and Don Wrightman, Little Rock, Ark.

PHI KAPPA PSI

Doug Eugene Atwill, Midland; William Albert Bateman, Amarillo; Robert Mason Billings, New Braunfels; John David Carlton, Amarillo; Frederick Lee Doche, Borger; Howard Eugene Colville, Amarillo; William Dee Dockery, Austin; Robert Fonda Dobbie, Thomas C. Laws, Austin; Roytin; John Bethel Juvenal, Vernon; Scott Mills, Amarillo; Laughlin Monroe Neely, Amarillo; Gaylon Arthur McLaughlin, Austin; Jeff R. Overton, Borger; William Ken Ryan, Fort Worth; Frederick Allen Saied, Wellington; George Lindsay Shannon, Amarillo; But-Thom, Wichita Falls; Bernard Roger Stone, Dallas; Alfred A. Ford Glyn Slay, Harlingen; Wilton Eric Wagborne, Wichita Falls.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA

Benjamin T. C. Baty, Jr., Houston; Herbert Lionel Blomquist, Austin; Ronald Lewis Bouchier, Post; James Edward Brill, Houston; James Haney Collum, Tyler; Jerald Dion Copeland, Austin; Claude Edgar Dohard, Dallas; E. Jay Hall, Houston; James Roland Hicks, Tyler; Maury Allen Lloyd, Austin; Charles Lumford, Center; Don Doyle Pevehouse, Corsicans; Russell W. McMurray, Austin; Wellington O. Rothwell, Dallas; Tracy Fritz Smith, Big Spring; Warren Aylmer Smith, Austin.

PHI KAPPA TAU

Jim Bob Brown, Graford; Stanley Foshee, Tyler; Robert Ray Gribble, Dallas; John Joseph Mahanaphy, Houston; Joe Marvin Miller, Dallas; John Louis Murad, Tyler; Robert Hul Passay, Dallas; Otis Eugene Reed, Tyler; Charles Teddy Shaw, San Antonio; and Raymond A. Zachary Jr., Dallas.

PHI SIGMA DELTA

Harold M. Eisen, Beaumont; Earl Jay Engle, Austin; Richard E. Goldsmith, San Antonio; Ronald J. Hauser Houston; James H. Kaplan, Sioux City, Iowa; Julian Kornfeld, Lubbock; John Carl Landa, Houston; George I. Lauderdale, La Grange; Benton Markey, San Antonio; Gerald M. Rafahoon, Austin; Donald Rosenfield, Houston; Clifford Jay Shapiro, Houston; and Harold Isadore Zweig, San Antonio.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

John Robert Cromack, Austin; John Reyburn Gaines, Austin; Kenneth Hall, Edinburg; Robert Leonard Hankal, Wealaco; Marvin Earl King, Houston; Bryan Morris McKnight, Lubbock; John Lee McMillen, Amarillo; Patrick Hardy Reagan, Hye; Jerry Lea Suga, Abilene; and John Dudley Watson of Austin.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Anthony Andrew Benish, Austin; Kenneth Dean Dabbs, Freer; John Walter Dohley, Austin; J. Brooks Frazier, Freer; Aubrey Elton Guthrie, Floydada; James Kenneth Hankal, Wealaco; Marvin Earl King, Houston; Bryan Morris McKnight, Lubbock; John Lee McMillen, Amarillo; Patrick Hardy Reagan, Hye; Jerry Lea Suga, Abilene; and John Dudley Watson, Austin.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

James Marshall Atkins, Chicago; Eugene Leroy Ames, San Antonio; Alvin Lee Borchardt Jr., Vernon; Robert Gordon Breisford, Tyler; George Hammett Colvin,

Ft. Worth; Bobby D. Doty, Houston; Harry Lee Dooty, Memphis, Tenn.; Eugene Edge III, Bryan; George Edgar Fischer, San Antonio; Marquis Reed Gilmore, Midland; Paul N. Green, San Antonio; Bill H. Harris, Wichita Falls; Douglas Hart, San Antonio.

Also Joseph M. Herlocker, Greenville; Reagan Traveek Houston, San Antonio; Jack Greenwood Jones, Houston; James Pat Jones, Houston; Charles Snyder, Oden, Houston; Robert Lee Oliver, San Antonio; Marshall Bockman Peters, Bryan; Jack Francis Ritter, Austin; John H. B. Roberts, Dallas; Homer Jimmie Rosser, Cleburne; Craig Barron Simmons, Memphis, Tenn.; and John Francis Sullivan, Houston.

SIGMA ALPHA MU

William E. Alterman, San Antonio; Sheldon Anisman, Memphis, Tenn.; Jerome Alan Bader, Clayton, Mo.; Donald Davis, Buffalo, N.Y.; Lewis Samuel Frapart, Tyler; Martin Allen Glazer, Fort Worth; Barry H. Goodfriend, Corpus Christi; Howard Jacobs, Houston; Harris L. Keller, Baytown; Robert N. Keller, El Paso; Martin Perlman, Houston and Mark H. Rakover, Fort Worth.

Also Gerald Shur, New York, N. Y.; Richard V. Simon, Ft. Worth; Sanford Eugene Smith, Houston; Walter Williams, Tyler; and Gerald B. Zodin, Big Spring.

SIGMA CHI

Lamar Robertson Baker, Harlingen; Edward Morgan Bennett, Dallas; Sam Charles Bradshaw, Kilgore; Jerome Templeton Britz, Pleasanton; Clyde Lemuel Brothers, San Antonio; Robert Everett Canon, Odessa; Patten Howell Caldwell, Houston; Carleton Thomas Close, Dallas; William Edward Dorach Lynwood, Calif.; Jimmy C. Durbin, Kilgore; and Joe B. Ehsman, San Antonio.

Also William Douglas Fairchild, San Antonio; Bobby Harold Faulkenberry, Beaumont; Hugh Townsend Field, Temple; Karl B. Hayer, Baton Rouge, La.; Robert James Huffman, Dallas; Tommy Hayes Jackson, Baton Rouge; Charles F. C. Ladd, Cuero; Shelton Eugene Leslie, Dallas; Sam Alan McKnight, San Angelo; and Walter Thomas Nelson, Kilgore.

Also William Arnold Pitchford, El Paso; Robert Lewis Rieger, Baton Rouge, La.; Richard Edward Schleicher, Dallas; Bryant Pearce Seay, Houston; John A. Sheffield, Houston; Luther Bladen Simmons, Orange; Philip Kimball

Smith New Orleans; Murray Tarkington, Cuero; Ben Alan Terry, Corpus Christi; and Emory Landrum White, Anthony.

SIGMA NU

Floyd Edward Appling, El Campo; Jim Martin Clark, Pleasanton; Robert D. Dolley, Coral Gables, Fla.; Bill S. Dondlinger, Mission; Don Blake Hays, Austin; Paul J. Hermann, El Campo; William Edward Hurav, Garwood; and Michael Allen Larkin, Hondo.

Also Leslie Ross Meagher, Beaumont; Richard Hugh Scott, Fort Worth; John W. Skinner, Denver, Colo.; Tom Wallace, Beaumont; Joseph Wayne Webb, Ft. Worth; and Harvey Maurice Wisenbaker, Fort Arthur.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

William O. Doctorman, Texarkana, Tex.; Mike Stuart Brunner, Midland; Richard J. Gibboney, Austin; Beverly Brooks Goldsmith, Austin; Walter Elmo Hale, Houston; Clyde Taylor Johnson, Dallas; Duane Eugene Landry, Austin; Henry S. Moore, Houston; Orison F. McDonald II, Wichita Falls; Paul William Nordyke, Bay City; Bailey Hill Ruff, Dallas; Cyril J. Smith, Houston; Frank David Snyder, Marshall; Lauren Benedict Walquist, Dallas; Stanley Day Wamberton, Freer; and Thomas Matthews Wise, Houston.

TAU DELTA PHI

Saul Isaac Drobnie, Dallas; Sam Neuman, San Saba; Ralph Rosenbaum, Dallas; Avery Theodore Segal, Dallas; and Fred E. Time, Dallas; Richard Abe Williams, La Grange.

TAUP KAPPA EPSILON

James Carl Hunter, La Grange.

THETA XI

Fred Charles Barkley, Austin; Robert Joseph Barr, Houston; Eric Baker Becker, Dallas; Raymond D. Bennett, Beaumont; John Barnes Chance, Beaumont; Minor Beckett Crager, Beaumont; Robert Max Cummings, Austin; Louis James Droll, Austin; John K. Gray, Austin; William T. Harris, Dallas; and James H. Horn, Lufkin.

Also Kenneth Dwain Miller, Wharton; John Bettis Morelock, Galveston; Red Ray Rhone, Crockett; Jeff Carter Singleton, Lufkin; Frank Henry Slavik, Corpus Christi; Percy Lee Smith, Beaumont; Robert Lee Smith, Kilgore; Stanley Gene Watson, Dallas; and Robert Oddy Williams, Beaumont.

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Our Instructors (formerly with a nationally known studio) Are Ready to Increase Your Dating and Dancing Popularity—At the Lowest Prices Plus a 10% Rebate

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We Serve You Better Because...



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You'll want to go to ALL the football, basketball, baseball and other University sports events.
You'll want the Daily TEXAN every day.
You'll want to go to all the big shows that the Cultural Entertainment Committee brings to the University, and the presentations of the Curtain Club.

If you buy tickets to the events separately it will cost you.....	\$78.60 (minimum)
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ATHLETICS—THE DAILY TEXAN—ENTERTAINMENT—STAGE—GOVERNMENT

Annual Melodrama to Play To Hecklers Friday at ACT

By FLO COX

Relying upon the comic appeal of flamboyant gestures and over-exaggeration, "Ten Nights in a Barroom" will be "played straight" to a villain-hissing, hero-cheering audience at the Austin Civic Theater.

The old-fashioned melodrama will open at 8:15 and run for four week ends starting Friday night. Then, "The Torchbearers" will upstage the comedy October 18 for two week ends before "Ten Nights" comes back for an undetermined run. There will be performances Friday and Saturday nights.

Tickets are on sale for \$1.50 at the Playhouse box office at 2828 Guadalupe. A call to 6-0541 will reserve seats.

ACT Director Mel Pape thinks he has a hit in "Ten Nights" equal to last season's "The Drunkard," the most popular of the melodramas.

"We played 'The Drunkard' straight, deriving the humor from the over-exaggerated gestures seen in the silent movie days," Pape explained. "The technique was so successful that we're using it again."

At the Playhouse, the audience watches the show from tables as they are served refreshments. "Audience participation"—the hissing of cheering of the 1890 theater days—is a popular feature of the ACT Playhouse.

"Ten Nights in a Barroom" takes the audience to Caddville, a small town in the East. Through the eyes of a visiting philanthropist, Romaine, the townspeople go through various stages of inebriation, in which some succumb, others are reformed, and a few just die or are murdered.

Joe Morgan, a villain whose reformation makes him the hero in the final scene, is the town drunkard whom Mary, the innocent daughter, drags from the saloon every night. When Mary dies after being struck from a beer glass in the den of iniquity and then caring for her father through a night of the drunken heaves, Joe reforms. He ends up as the wealthiest and most stable man in town.

The double cast will include the following ACT veterans and newcomers:

Joe Morgan, Glenn Payne and Dick Brawner; Mary, Barbara Leonard and Esther Battle; Mrs. Morgan, Jayne Mansfield, a University drama major; Romaine, Bill Lafamme; Simon Slade, James Westbrook and John Meadows; Frank Slade, Dennis Brown and Joe Meadows Jr.; Mrs. Slade, Alice Wynn and Margaret McGarity; Sam Swickel, Bob Wollebak and Jimmy Card; Mel Abel, Gary Camp and Bar. Rose, a University radio major; Harvey Green, Jamie Hamby, also a University radio major, and Sig Aronson; Willie Hammond, Sherman Ivy, a University student, and Bill Bryant.

Variety numbers from which

between-act specialties will be chosen include Lanelle Green, Sophie Tucker-style songstress; Jack Wessenberg, who sings Irish songs; Joe Picciandro, who will render Italian songs; Babs Winn, giving record impersonations; Doyle Smith, who sings semi-



HOPALONG CASSIDY'S ON CHANNEL FIVE! Aspiring young television students capture the oogle lines which are so rapidly becoming familiar to . . . mercans in general and people who own television sets in particular. The Television

Workshop will present for its first production a puppet show. "H.M.S. Pinafore. Ready for the big moment, these operators are preparing to hold that line."

A Fair 'L'affaire' Initiates Texas' Best-in-Movies Year

By KENNETH COMPERTZ

Texas Amusements Editor

"... and so they lived happily ever after."

A rather tepid version of "L'affaire," now playing at the Texas Theater, undulated through another strange-triangle romance.

UT Sports Writer Steel Pier Singer

Bud Howe, Texas sports writer last year is a vocalist at the Steel Pier in Atlantic City after traveling with several name bands during the summer.

Howe received an audition with the Arthur Godfrey show earlier this summer which led to a job in Atlantic City singing for Xavier Cugat and Abbe Lane in the Club 500.

The following week end he sang with Stan Kenton, of the Steel Pier. Then he traveled to Wrentham Mass., and sang to the musical stylings of Ralph Flanagan and his orchestra. He had one return engagement there with Ed Drew and is now back in Atlantic City for an eight-week engagement.

and came calmly to a halt having raised no eyebrows, caused few hearts to flutter in ecstasy, and provided a quiet evening's entertainment.

Billed as an "impassioned love story," "L'affaire" uses French stars Claude Dauphin and Anne Vernon as the suave lover and the ensnared wife. Although censors seem to have cut the "sexy" scenes, the story, action, and acting are not exactly inspired. But while there are no pulsating high spots there are no drastic faults. Perhaps in a world full of highs and lows, "L'affaire" provides a restful time-out—where actors and audience can relax, have a few placid moments, after which they return to battle reality.

The Texas Theater, in keeping with its policy of presenting motion pictures of high artistic standard, has picked three movies that offer murder, the unusual, and comedy at their best.

Starting next week is "M." The original production has been called one of the greatest pictures ever produced. And now with a new cast and the same great story, this epitome of mystery returns to shock audiences. Following it comes the weird tale of the last five people on earth—the inter-

esting tale of four men and a woman, the sole survivors of the catastrophe in Arch Oler's "Five."

Changing to comedy, the theater presents "The Last Holiday," with the English actor Alec Guinness as a meek bank teller who takes his last holiday.

UT Medical Schools Given Research Money

The Southwestern Medical School of the University at Dallas and the medical branch at Galveston were granted \$9,450 for heart and blood research by the American Heart Association.

The two Texas grants were among 60 which were announced by Dr. Louis N. Katz, president of the association in August.

Dr. Katz said that most of the grants were for studies to find the unknown causes of the three main conditions affecting the heart and blood vessels, hardening and narrowing of the arteries, high blood pressure and rheumatic fever.

TV Workshop Completes Show

H. M. S. Pinafore To Have Puppets

The University Television Workshop's first film production is almost completed.

"H. M. S. Pinafore," a puppet show, is expected to be ready for release sometime around the end of October, according to E. R. Norris, director of the Workshop.

With the shooting of a few more scenes, a little editing, and adding sound, the script will be complete.

University students have done most of the work. They are Cleve Haubold, director; Helen Snook, technical director; Gordon Wilkerson, sound technician; and Phil Hopkins, cameraman. Jane Melin, Ann Randolph, Jeanne Northway, and Barbara Jones are puppeteers.

UT Radio Writer Wins \$250 Prize

Over in Radio House there are some complaints. Good natured of course.

Ruth Hunnicutt, script writer, spouted off to her fellow script acrobats, "Why the nerve of them. To change the title of my prize winning Dr. Christian play. What was the matter with 'A Will and a Way'? Now it's 'Amelia Has a Change of Heart.' I don't think it's right."

Joe Murphy, who also submitted a script in the contest which attracted over eight and a half thousand entries, moaned in reply, "Humm, wish I had a 'changed title' to worry me. Nobody ever accepts mine."

Mrs. Hunnicutt's prize-winning—a round \$250—script will be heard Wednesday night over KTRC at 7:30. It was selected along with 51 others as cash winners the first prize being a grand \$2,000 award.

As creator of the "Leather Breaches" children's radio series, Mrs. Hunnicutt's work has been heard in 17 states.

The "Leather Breaches" tales were original stories and folklore of early-day Texas as told by old-timers around her home town.

Recently honored by a roundtable of Austin writers, Mrs. Hunnicutt took over as instructor in YWCA's creative writing course. She is also author of other Radio House serials among which is "Healthy Living in Our Country."

Med School Enrollment Hits Peak

DALLAS, Sept. 6.—(P)—The medical branch of the University of Texas, Southwestern Medical School in Dallas, enrolled 390 students Sept. 6 for the fall semester.

This is an all-time record, the previous peak being 344 for the 1950-51 session.

See-sawing Korean War Progresses Slowly for Allies

U. S. EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, KOREA, Wednesday, Sept. 19.—(P)—Allied forces seized a key mountain peak on "Heartbreak Ridge" in a bitter battle last night and hurled back two heavy Red counter-attacks early Wednesday.

The Eighth Army reported earlier that three major hills were taken in the eastern Korean sector Tuesday. It was not immediately clear whether the key peak was one of the three.

AP correspondent Stan Carter

reported from the front that Allied infantry smashed into the center of the ridgeline north of Yanggu after nightfall. Reaching the crest, they swept along the spine of the ridge and broke through Communist defenses extending farther north.

The highest peak in the area fell to the UN forces at midnight.

"While Allied troops were digging in on the bloody mountain top a company of Communists attacked," Carter reported. "The attack was repulsed in a

30-minute battle. "Then at 2:15 a.m., the Reds attacked again. The Communists were reinforced in the early morning hours in at least battalion strength."

"At daybreak this morning, the Allied doughboys were still holding the mountain top despite heavy resistance from Communist rifles, machineguns and hand grenades this morning in an attack north toward another tall, red-held peak that lies between the two Allied forces."

Carter reported a bright sun broke through the clouds on the Eastern Front this morning, bringing some comfort to the chilled and weary troops.

The Eighth Army reported the three hills, northwest of Yanggu, were stormed in the face of last-ditch resistance from deeply dug-in Communists. It meant knocking out one Red bunker after another.

This was in the rugged area—some 35 miles inland from the east coast—which GI's have dubbed "Heartbreak Ridge." Previous Allied assaults in the steep-sloped, narrow valley sector were stopped cold.

On one hill, 206 Reds were killed and 37 captured by Allied infantrymen clawing up the rain-swept, muddy slopes.

Moderate Communist resistance was reported elsewhere on the Eastern Front.

On the Central Front, south of Kumsong, tank-supported Allied patrols repulsed several light probing attacks. However one patrol battled Red platoons for nine hours before withdrawing.

Along the whole 150-mile battleline, a drenching, wintry rain chilled United Nations assault troops and turned into slippery mud the mountain slopes they fought to scale.

News Briefs

British Company Warns Texans Against Iranian Oil

Based on Associated Press

The Anglo-Iranian Oil Company, a British firm, in a display ad, warned Texas oilmen against attempts by the government of Iran to sell oil derived from Anglo-Iranian wells. The company said it "will take such action as may be necessary to protect its rights in any country" where concerns or individuals enter into business with the Iranian government for oil.

The Defense Department Tuesday identified 215 more battle casualties in Korea. A new list (No. 400) reported 42 killed, 148 wounded, 18 missing in action and 12 injured in battle zone accidents.

Still another increase in Texas crude oil production seems to be in prospect. The Railroad Commission meets in Austin Wednesday to hear evidence on which to base an order setting allowable production for October. The current allowable production in Texas is 3,104,798 barrels daily.

Joseph R. Alden, 65, who with Ange Lorenzo composed the sentimental song hit of the 1920's, "Sleepytime Gal," died at his home in Grand Rapids, Mich.

The Senate Interior Committee resumed study Tuesday of the issue of Federal vs. State control of the oil-rich submerged coastal

Greg Scott Ball Room Dance Studio Above Texas Theater

He Who 'Never Saw Purple Cow' Dies

CARMEL, Calif., Sept. 18.—(P)—Gelett Burgess, 85-year-old humorist, died of a heart attack Tuesday.

He was known as "The Purple Cow Man" for his famous verse: "I never saw a purple cow I never hope to see one: But I can tell you anyhow, I'd rather see than be one."

Try Out for Glee Club

The Men's Glee Club will hold tryouts in Union 307 at 4 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

It's Elaborate! It's Colossal!

It's Sensationally Terrific!

Placid or formal Large or Small Parties You're Welcome

Reasonable Prices

These superlatives are being used by University students in describing the NEW reproduction system we have at the TOWER

Hear and dance to your favorite orchestra like you've never known it before

The Tower

Favorite Rendezvous of Texas University For reservations call 2-6332 and ask for Johnny

1800 Students Pack Union For Orientation Dance, Show

After entertaining a record-breaking crowd of 2500 students at an open house Friday night, the Texas Union ended orientation week activities Tuesday night with a dance and floor show between 8 and 11 p.m.

An estimated group of 1800 students danced to the music of Woody Parker and his orchestra and watched the program which was produced and directed by Molly Moffett and Tom Portescue.

Howdy Clark, master of ceremonies, opened the show by introducing Benny Nipper and Bob Cox, who entertained with a dance number of "Pretty Baby." They were followed by Mac Corrigan's Spanish dance, "Malaguena."

Mac MacDonald and Jim Lawless followed in order as they performed a piano soliloquy and a harmonica number, respectively.

Then the "Five Signs" were enthusiastically greeted by the audience as they rendered three numbers: "Bye Bye Blues," "Nevertheless," and "Twelfth Street Rag."

Diane Cook then gave a sample of hula dancing and was followed by the final number, in which Arline Kay rendered a number from the Broadway hit, "Guys and Dolls" assisted by Helen Snook, Marianna Clore, Barbara Berman, and Gwen Bale. The dance numbers were accompanied by Harvey Schmidt.

After the show, Howdy Clark introduced some of the University's prominent personalities. Wales Madden, president of the students' association, welcomed the new students, as did Vice-president Wilson Foreman.

Jean Wesley, student association secretary, Tom Fortesque, Union Chairman and Mary Esther Haskell, University sweetheart, were also introduced.

Iran Oil Problems Move to a Showdown

TEHRAN, IRAN, Sept. 18.—(P)—The Iranian Cabinet was in the throes of a shakeup Tuesday as Premier Mohammed Mossadegh moved for a showdown fight with both domestic critics and the British on his oil nationalization program.

Informed sources said Finance Minister Mohammed Ali Varesi handed in his resignation, following three days of

binet posts recently amid the growing opposition to Mossadegh's no-compromise policies.

The ministries of National Economy, Posts and Telegraphs and Justice must be filled.

Tehran newspapers say Mossadegh's firebrand right-hand man, Hussein Makki, will take the important Interior Ministry Post, but

CHIEF TONIGHT BURNET

"Chicago Deadline" Alan Ladd-Donna Reed

"The Eagle and the Hawk" John Payne

Box Office Opens 6:00

Drive-In

"The Frogmen" Richard Widmark Dana Andrews

"Roadhouse" Ida Lupino Cornell Wilde

Box Office Opens 6:00

DRIVE IN THEATRES

TWO SHOWS NIGHTLY Feature Starts at 7 P. M.

"SOLDIERS THREE" Stewart Granger-Walter Pidgeon-David Niven

"OPERATION DISASTER" John Mills-Helen Cherry

"ONLY THE VALIANT" Gregory Peck

"GYPSY WILDCAT" Maria Montez

MONTOPOLIS

"THE FROGMEN" Richard Widmark Dana Andrews

"SUNDOWNERS" Robert Sterling-Cathy Downs

YANK

"THE REDHEAD AND THE COWBOY" Glenn Ford-Rhonda Fleming

"PRAIRIE BUCKAROO" Johnny Downes-Helen Cherry

IRIS

SHOWTIME AT INTERSTATE THEATRES

Paramount STATE

SMUGGLER'S ISLAND color by TECHNICOLOR

JEFF CHANDLER EVELYN KEYES

JOHN DEREK MASK OF THE AVENGER color by TECHNICOLOR

Anthony Quinn-Judy Lawrence

QUEEN

Filmed in Japan! "TOKYO FILE 212" with Florence Marly

Richard Arlen in "SECRET VALLEY" with Virginia Gray

CAPITOL

Ruth Roman

Is all woman in "STRANGERS ON A TRAIN" FARLEY GRANGER ROBERT WALKER

UNIVERSITY

FIRST SHOW 2 P. M.

"SHOW BOAT" COLOR by TECHNICOLOR

Ava GARDNER Kathryn GRAYSON Howard Keel

TEXAS

FIRST SHOW 6 P. M.

ONE OF THE 5 BEST FOREIGN FILMS OF THE YEAR!

"L'affaire" French Dialogue-Eng. Titles

AUSTIN

First Show 6:00 p.m.

"KON-TIKI" Men on a Raft Across the Pacific!

READ TEXAN ADS

Parker Preview for Fall!

SEE THE COMPLETE ARRAY OF NEW PARKER PENS YOUR DEALER IS FEATURING NOW. AMERICA'S PREFERRED WRITING INSTRUMENTS. THEY BRING REAL PRIDE AND LASTING WRITING PLEASURE. YOU'LL FIND A PARKER AT ALMOST ANY PRICE YOU FAVOR.

PARKER MAKER OF THE WORLD'S MOST WANTED PEN!

New Parker "31" Special. Miracle fountain pen. Pli-glass reservoir (no rubber parts). Visible ink storage. Metered ink flow. 4 rich colors. Lustrous cap. Pen, \$10.00... with pencil, \$15.00. No F.E. tax.

New Parker "31". This world's most wanted pen has the exclusive Aero-matic ink system to make filling easier and writing smoother. Pli-glass reservoir gives bigger, visible ink supply. Slim regular size or demi-size. 7 colors. Gold-filled caps (F.E. tax incl.). Sets, \$29.75 up; pens, \$19.75 up. Lustrous caps (no F.E. tax) set, \$19.75; pen, \$13.50.

Busy days ahead... time to replace that old pen that may cause trouble. The Parker Preview for Fall offers your all-time widest selection of New Parker Pens.

Parker precision and gliding ease will mean straight "A" writing for you from now on. Visit your dealer today. The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wis., U.S.A. (Toronto, Can. P.S. "31" and "21" Pens "write dry" with Superchrome Ink. No blotter needed. Note: They can use any ink.

New Parker "21". Finest at its price. Octanium point. Pli-glass chamber (no rubber parts). Special ink flow control. 4 colors. Lustrous cap. Pen, \$5.00... with pencil, \$8.75. No F.E. tax.

New Parker "21". Parker writing to fit any budget. Metal slip-on cap. Smooth, interchangeable point. 4 colors. Pen, \$3.00... with pencil, \$5.00. No F.E. tax.

Dr. Hanke to Direct Latin-American Study

Dr. Lewis U. Hanke has been appointed the new distinguished professor of Latin-American history and director of the University's Institute of Latin-American Studies. He succeeds the late

3 Members Added To Faculty Council

Dr. J. A. Burdine, professor of government; Dr. DeWitt Reddick, professor of journalism; and Carey C. Thompson, assistant professor of economics, were introduced as new members of the Faculty Council at the Monday afternoon meeting.

F. L. Cox, professor of business law, officially replaced Dr. M. R. Gutsch who retired as secretary to the Council. A tribute to Dr. Gutsch for his service to the University as a teacher and administrator was read into the minutes.

The Council officers are Dr. T. C. Painter, president; Dr. J. C. Dolley, vice president; Mr. C. C. Dolley, secretary.

Panel members are Mr. M. L. Begeman, professor of mechanical engineering; Dr. Burdine, Dr. Clarence Morris, professor of law, and Dr. Reddick.

Observatory Open Tonight at 7:30

While freshmen and new students are waiting for classes to meet, one of the ways to save money on a heavily evening is to climb to the top of the Physics Building tonight and take a peak at Jupiter and the moon through the University's telescope.

Bob Morgan, in charge, said the observatory will be open every Wednesday night from 7:30 to 10 o'clock if there are no clouds. Morgan is an astronomy student and will be on hand to answer questions.

A visit now to the look-out on the fourth floor of the Physics Building will prove to doubting Thomases that Jupiter was a little greasy when moons were being handed out—and took four, Morgan said.

Geology Grad Students Take 2R Exam Monday

All graduate Geology students will be required to take an English examination to test reading and writing ability Monday from 2 to 5 p.m. in Chemistry Building 15.

The test is under the supervision of the Department of English and the Testing and Guidance Bureau.

Students are requested to bring pen and ink and a large Bluebook.

Physics Prof In England On Study Scholarship

Dr. F. A. Matsen, associate professor of Chemistry and of Physics is in London doing research and studying under a Guggenheim scholarship to Oxford.

Matsen has a leave of absence from the University for one year. The scholarship included a lump sum of \$3,500 for expenditures in England.

Austin, UT Both Teach Teachers

Education students at the University gain their teaching ability the practical way—by teaching. And they have the full co-operation of the Austin Public School System in learning the latest and best techniques.

Mutual benefits to the University and the Austin School System results from the practice teaching arrangement, and every school in the Austin System participates.

Notable in the co-operative arrangement is the recently established Casis school, called by many experts the most modern of its type in the nation.

A special wing for exceptional children at Casis was built and equipped entirely with University funds. The wing is designed to give every opportunity to handicapped children of Austin who would be at a disadvantage in regular classrooms.

The special facilities also allow teachers—both experienced researchers and trainees—to study the latest techniques in training of exceptional children.

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Charles W. Hackett, who died last February.

Dr. Hanke was formerly director of the Hispanic Foundation in the Library of Congress. He held that position from 1939 until he accepted the position at the University.

Now he is in Mexico City as the United States representative to the First Inter-American Cultural Council, but he will return to Austin September 26 to continue work at his new post.

He has already moved to Austin and has spent his time learning about the University Institute of Latin-American studies, which of-



DR. LEWIS U. HANKE

Package Library 'Mines' Clippings

If you're one of those persons who save clippings and can't bear to part with that closet full of old magazines, you would consider the Package Loan Library Bureau in the Extension Building, Eighteenth and Red River Streets, a gold mine.

Materials at the library are catalogued and classified for use.

Included in the library are about 5,500 packages on subjects of enduring interest, some 3,500 bound volumes, and 5,500 club study outlines. Each contains about twelve articles, all on the same subject.

Constantly building new files and adding to present ones, members of the staff supplement the bureau subscriptions by adding clippings from newspapers and periodicals to which they subscribe personally. Each has a special field of interest.

For Miss Edith Bartleson, chief reference librarian, it is foreign affairs and economics; for Robert Bodin, art and music; for Miss Gertrude Brandes, biography; for Miss Jean Campbell, education; for Miss Louise Cockrell, psychology and sociology; for Mrs. Helen Jones, history and government; and for Mrs. Mary D. Wade, literature.

Mrs. Wade also prepares suggested programs for woman's study groups. Miss Lula Barrett, the assistant director, handles materials on religious subjects.

Director of the Package Library is Miss Imogene Thompson, who first worked in the library as a student at the University. That was about 15 years ago. Since that time she has attended library school at Columbia Uni-

versity and has worked for US Air Force. She returned to the University in August, 1950, as loan librarian at the bureau. Last March she succeeded Miss LeNoir Dimmitt as director.

Now director emerita, Miss Dimmitt became known throughout Texas during her long career as director, from 1917 to 1951. She continues to be associated with the Package Loan Library, in an advisory capacity.

Although the extension bureau has no direct contact with its borrowers, it comes to know many of them through correspondence. One woman wrote in detail of her various misfortunes in explaining why she was late in returning a package. Another sent clippings and pamphlets back to the bureau when she made a trip to New Hampshire. She thought they might be useful... and they were.

More than one citizen and several professors have cleaned out their attics or offices, sending surplus items to the Package Loan Library. A news stand operator also sent some magazines.

"We do not attempt to collect technical material for graduate study," Miss Thompson explained. Package libraries are sent only to spots where there are no libraries or where libraries are inadequate. Schools, women's clubs, and small libraries make most frequent requests.

"The type of material furnished in package libraries is even more difficult to obtain than are books, for a reader not having access to a public library," Miss Thompson said. "Booksellers rarely carry pamphlets in stock, and readers do not know what pamphlets and reports have been published on the subjects in which they are interested, nor where they may be obtained."

Texasans write for information on everything under the sun. One mail delivery included queries about the King Ranch, chinchillas, Florence Nightingale, and communism. Some requests are funny, like the one from a man who wanted everything available on "the power of love and how to overcome it." Many clients say they are "desperate" for particular facts.

During the last fiscal year, the Package Loan Library circulated materials in 244 counties.

When the University's extension service was organized in 1909, one of the earliest activities was distributing reading material on current topics to people in communities which had no libraries. In 1914 a professional librarian was placed in charge, and the service received its first name—the People's Library in the Division of Public Discussion. It became a separate bureau with the present name in 1919.

No expense was spared by the University in equipping the special study wing. Special rooms were designed and built for teaching students with hearing, speech, and sight defects. Many of the rooms are equipped with two-way mirror systems so the instructors may observe the children without their being aware of it.

Exercise rooms staffed with trained physical therapists are equipped with whirlpool baths and similar modern devices.

Instructors at the school are specialists schooled in the latest techniques who are studying as they teach. The pursuit of these studies improves immediately the educational standards in the Austin system and ultimately in the entire state.

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"LAST STOP! EVERYBODY OFF." Broncho riding is about all it's busted up to be, as this picture, taken by daring Texan photographer who must have thought the horse was backing up for a try at him, demonstrates all too clearly. People who do this sort of thing have an organization called the Rodeo Club. When they give a dinner, everybody eats off the mantle.

UT's Rodeo Club Is Not Yet Cowed

Many things around the University are adopting the Eastern touch. The band has adopted a regular uniform in place of their big hats and frontier clothes while campus clothes are becoming more dressy—but there will be a hearty little hand still favoring hats, boots, and levis. They are the members of the Rodeo Club.

Yes, the old west may be dead, but the boys and girls of the club will tell you that the new west is still rough.

It's not easy to ride two or three wild horses at a three-day rodeo—bruises and muscle strains add pressure. It isn't much easier to run down and throw a couple of calves—not to speak of having to make the catch.

But the action gets into the blood of a cowboy and a thousand mile trip to test his skill against fellow youngsters is worth it to him.

And since the University Rodeo Association—that's the official name of the club—is a member of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association, the members may attend and contest in any rodeos sponsored by the thirty-some-odd clubs in fourteen states.

In 1949 three boys on the campus here decided to form a club to join the Association that had

been started the fall before out at Sul Ross College in Alpine. The three boys, Jim Marr, Paul Mayo, and Don Langston, believed in the premise of the Association that rodeoing was a sport worthy of intercollegiate contesting.

With only two weeks preparation in April of 1949 the Texas Club put on the first recognized and approved N.I.R.A. Rodeo. Two days of rain nearly killed the show, but on the third day teams from six Texas colleges and universities put on a fine performance for several thousand Austin and University fans.

The members of the team who represent the Club at the college shows must maintain a G-average which is certified by the team sponsor—a member of the faculty. Last year it was Arno No-wotny.

Sometime this semester they will have their first meeting to plan the coming year's activities. This will include team trips to Texas rodeos sponsored by Hardin-Simmons, Baylor, TCU, A&M, and probably several others.

So don't laugh at that fellow in the big hat, boots, and the tight pants—he could be a real cowboy.

Overflowing Rio Grande Poses No Threat to Texas

BROWNSVILLE, Sept. 18.—(P)—The usually sleepy Rio Grande, swelled by rains, burst through a levee and onto hundreds of acres of farmland in Mexico some 21 miles upriver from here Tuesday.

A hundred-yard section of the Mexican levee collapsed across from Los Indios in Cameron County.

The break practically elimi-

nated further danger of flood on the Texas side.

The Mexican land flooded was sparsely populated and included cotton farms and ranches. The town of Soliseno was threatened. Arthur J. Moore, international boundary and water commission engineer, said Mexican engineers started cutting the levee near Rio Rico to channel water into Lake Culebron and away from Soliseno.

Moore said the river level was stationary at Brownsville at 11 a.m. about a foot below the top of the banks and there wasn't much danger of higher water.

Water ran into some lowlands near the Hidalgo-Cameron county line to a depth of several feet. The principal damage was to vegetable seed beds.

The second death caused indirectly by rains or flood in South Texas since last Friday was reported Tuesday. Gun Denker, 30, Robstown, was killed while replacing electric lines damaged by rain near Agua Dulce, 18 miles west of Robstown. Denker slipped on soggy ground and fell across a high voltage line. The other death occurred Saturday in the Rio Grande Valley when a man walked into a fallen power line.

Atlantic Alliance Delayed by Denmark

OTTAWA, Sept. 18.—(P)—The North Atlantic Council hit the first snag at its current session Tuesday. Opposition by Denmark delayed action on the American proposal to bring Turkey and Greece into the 12-nation Atlantic Alliance.

Debate on the Greek-Turkish question was suspended until Wednesday to give Danish Foreign Minister Ole Bjorn Kraft time to

get instructions from his government.

Information from inside the closed-door session indicated both Kraft and Norwegian Foreign Minister Halvard Lange said they would prefer to see Greece and Turkey in a new mediterranean pact, instead of in the North Atlantic Pact.

The general impression of the delegates was, however, that Lange would not veto the admission of the two Mediterranean countries if all the other nations wanted them in. This seemed to put the question squarely up to Denmark.

Supporters of the American resolution still were confident they would get the necessary unanimous vote.

After it became apparent that the council would have to wait for the Danish decision, the delegates turned to a country-by-country review of re-armament progress.

King George Is Feared To Have Lung Ailment

LONDON, Sept. 18.—(P)—King George's doctors disclosed Tuesday "structural changes have developed" in one of his lungs, indicating a serious ailment. Queen Elizabeth rushed back from Scotland to be with him.

A London lung specialist said the wording "suggests that the doctors who signed it are still not sure what is the whole trouble." He said it is certain that "structural changes" mean disease, but "there are so many diseases of the lung that it can mean anything."

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This Fish Story Is Soothing One

DALLAS, Sept. 17.—(P)—Listen, you nervous, anxious, overwrought, overworked, stomach-achured people:

Get you a bowl of tropical fish, sit down and watch them glide silently through pale green water.

"For some reason, watching the rhythm of swimming fish is soothing to the human spirit," the director of the Dallas Aquarium, Pierre Fontaine, says.

Fontaine replenished three fish tanks at Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children Tuesday.

He also has set up 30 tanks of fish in Dallas Public Schools where teachers as well as pupils may sometime get a case of jitters.

Fontaine said that 18 years ago his wife noticed she could stop the crying of their baby daughter by showing the infant a shimmering bowl of fish.

Now he recommends silently gliding fish not only for babies but for nerves.

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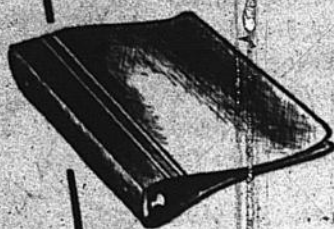
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3 Ring Notebooks bound with DuPont Plastic back, either stiff or flexible back . . . in red, green, brown, blue . . . 8 1/2" x 11" . . . with finger-touch booster ring opener. Included with either of the notebooks will be a regular 30c paper filler.



Stiff back Notebook
(Regularly \$1.15 alone)

Flexible back Notebook
(Regularly \$1.10 alone)

\$1.15

complete with 30c filler.

\$1.10

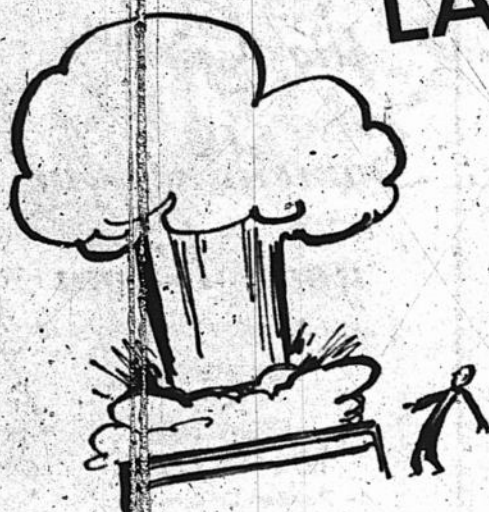
complete with 30c filler.

3 Ring Leather Zipper Notebook embossed with ranch designs . . . \$4.80



LAB SETS

Texas Book Store is ready to give you the right lab set for the course you're taking. Just tell us what your course number is and we'll give you your lab set . . . ready to go!



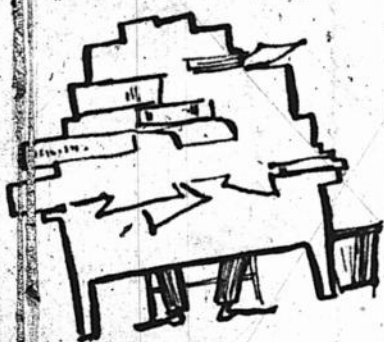
Here's a special bargain you won't want to miss. Here's a keen notebook with orange letters spelling out "Texas" over an orange background. The notebook itself is blue clothbound, standard 3 ring. And priced at only . . .



1⁵⁰

TEXTBOOKS

Know your course number? Well, Texas Book Store knows your book. Just tell us your course number, and we'll get you going fast. Why go to class and then be mauled in the mad rush. If you know your course number you can get your textbooks before you go to your first class. If you have to order special books later, Texas Book Store will get them for you as fast as they can be gotten. Get your textbooks at the Texas Book Store.



TEXAS BOOK STORE

THE DAILY TEXAN



Howdy Section

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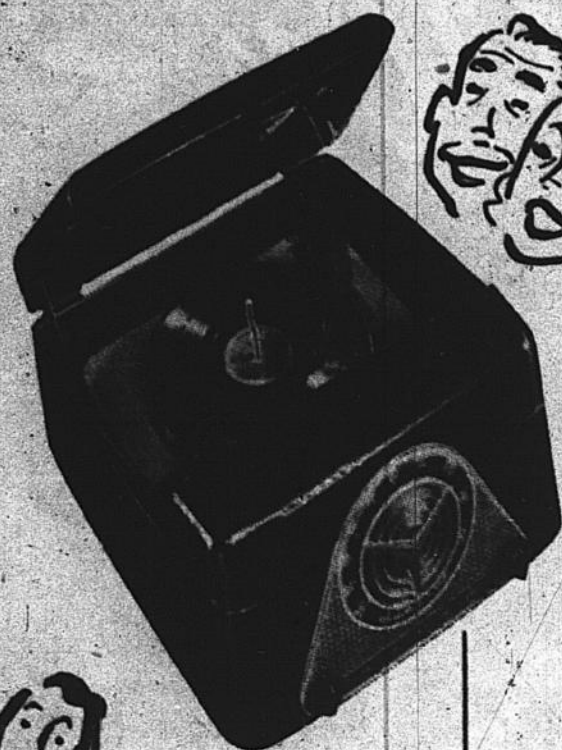


TEXAS
BOOK
STORE

Sumpin' for nuttin'?

Enter TEXAS BOOK STORE'S
Easy-to-win "HOWDY CONTEST"

FIRST PRIZE



FREE PRIZES!

Start the semester off right. Enter this "easy-to-win" Texas Book Store Contest, and win one of the 6 big prizes, the Admiral Combination Radio-Phonograph (pictured left), the Sheaffer Pen and Pencil Set, the Parker "51" Pen and Pencil Set, or one of the three \$5 merchandise prizes. The rules for the contest are easy, so enter today. Come into the Texas Book Store and deposit your entry blank in the contest box.



What makes the "Howdy Contest" so easy? Why, it's based on the Texas Book Store's Rebate is 10%. Also, the rebate can be used anytime . . . either Rebate Plan. We'll make it even easier to win by telling you that the Texas Book Store Rebate is 10%. Also, the rebate can be used anytime . . . either at the moment you make your purchase or later. Now read the simple rules below, and you're ready to enter and win one of the big prizes.

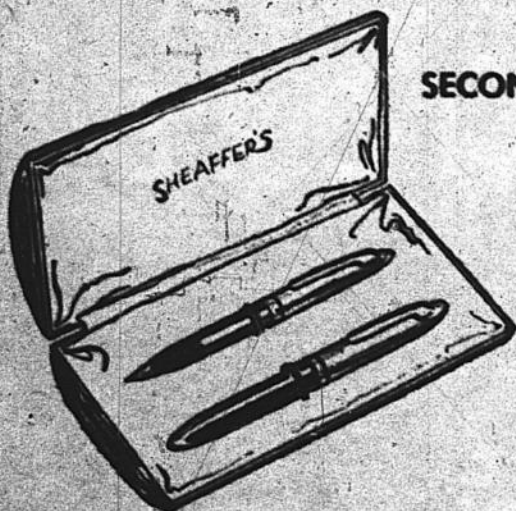
CONTEST RULES

1. Come to the Texas Book Store between now and September 29th.
2. Look at the cash register receipt (cash register receipt is NOW on display at Texas Book Store.) just like the one pictured at right and guess the serial number (between 5,000 and 8,000), and enter the amount you guess on your entry blank.
3. Fill out your entry blank, either the one here (below) or obtain an entry blank at Texas Book Store, and answer the 3 questions at the bottom of the entry blank.
4. Deposit the entry blank in the contest box at the Texas Book Store.



Nothing to buy! Just fill out the entry blank and drop it in the contest box. What could be easier? Remember, contest ends September 29th. Only one entry per person. In cases involving duplicate winners, duplicate prizes will be awarded. Decision of the judges is final. Only students and faculty of the University of Texas are eligible to enter the contest. (Employees, their families, members of the Advertising Agency for Texas Book Store are not eligible.) Winners will be notified by letter.

SECOND PRIZE



THIRD PRIZE



ENTRY BLANK

Name _____

Address _____ Telephone _____

Guess the amount in dollars and cents appearing on the Texas Book Store receipt displayed in the Texas Book Store (between \$1.00 and \$10.00). Also guess the Serial Number of the cash register receipt (between 5,000 and 8,000).

Insert guesses here: Amount: \$ _____ Serial Number _____

Answer these questions
How much is the Texas Book Store's Rebate? Answer _____

When is the Texas Book Store's Rebate Good? Answer _____

On the amount you guessed above, what would your rebate be? Answer _____

Be sure and deposit this entry blank in the Contest Box at the Texas Book Store. Good luck!

TEXAS BOOK STORE

Texas Book Store Is Center Of Service for Students

The Texas Book Store has been a next-door neighbor to University students for 28 years, and during that time it has been ready to help in the ways a neighbor is expected to do.

Under the present management of Archer Wilson, it is not only a book store, even though it has the regular services of a textbook dealer, a bookstore, and a university supply house combined—a 40 per cent discount on all used books, approved thesis supplies, study outlines, extension division supplies, lab sets, lab outlines and workbooks, the latest in fiction, non fiction, scientific novels, humor, cartoons, art books and magazines, every kind of school supplies, typewriters, slide rules, drawing sets, art supplies, senior rings and invitations, and technical supplies—but it can supply the student's need in every phase of University life.

Many special services help make the Texas Book Store more than just a business house—there is a free telephone, conveniently located at the front of the store for any kind of call a student could ever want to make—they cash checks; they accept mail orders and fill magazine subscriptions.

Their rebate plan is an unusual one in that you save more at the Texas Book. When the



ARCHER WILSON

store sells \$200,000 in merchandise, students, under the 10 per cent rebate plan, receive receipts good for \$20,000. The students save at the time they use their rebate tickets because the tickets

do not have to be saved until a specified time. A lapse of memory does not cause the students to lose at all. The profit on each purchase goes to the student who holds the receipt for that certain purchase and is not placed in a lump sum and given to some other student.

The receipts are always good, from one term to another; from one year to another. There is no deadline by when the receipts have to be turned in.

The plan works like this: The student walks into the Texas Book Store and buys a \$2 notebook. He is handed a receipt for the \$2 purchase. He can then walk over to the filler paper department and pick up two 10 cent packages of notebook paper, hand the \$2 receipt to the clerk and walk out with his purchases.

Receipts may be saved from several different purchases and apply the 10 per cent discount from the total sum to a new purchase.

Library Service

Research Unit, Too

Remember back in the sixth grade when you first read "Heidi," "Lassie Come Home," "Peter Pan," and maybe "The Little Peppers"?

A visit down to the basement of the Texas Book Store will bring back memories of those days. The School Library Service has furnished grade schools and high schools over the state with books for their libraries. This department is also used by students in educational psychology for reference and research.

Thousands of colorful books, ranging from pre-school to high school level, line the walls of several rooms in the basement. Every

publisher is represented by several selections.

TEXAS BOOK STORE . . .

(Continued from Page 3) were not forgotten. He hired them as salespeople, he helped them pay their way through college, he financed trips to conventions and out of town meetings, he donated a room and its furnishings to the Student Union Building.

He awarded prizes last year to the staff members of The Daily Texan and The Ranger for news coverage, feature writing, editorial writing, departmental, general, and front page make-up, reviews, and sports coverage. The awards were in the form of \$5 books for semester contests and certificates for monthly contests.

Church activities were not forgotten. Donations were made to them, so that their work in student life could be continued.

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G. A. Greis Is Man Of Many Talents

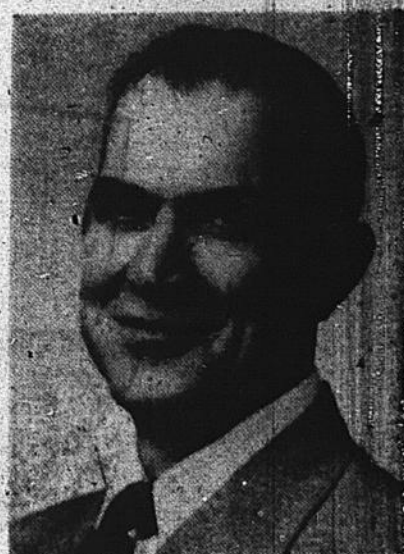
Typewriter repairman, fountain pen repairman, mimeograph and print shop supervisor—all of these titles belong to George A. Greis (rhymes with rice), a twenty-year employee of the Texas Book Store.

The print shop in the basement handles printing jobs of all kinds—pamphlets, letter heads, and envelopes. Their biggest job during the year is the printing of two full-sized calendars, one that is sent to the Texas public schools libraries and another one for University students.

On both calendars, in print since 1938, are listed the events of particular interest to the schools or to the University. Libraries all over the state receive 6,200 of these calendars, and 10,000 are printed for University students.

The print shop also cuts stencils for mimeographing jobs.

Mr. Greis—or just plain "George"—to book store patrons—is best known perhaps to the Drag area residents for his model of an old-time stockade, made entirely of advertising pencils that he has received from friends and merchandisers. Measuring 36-by-24-by-18 inches, the 1,800-pencil



GEORGE A. GREIS

stockade took four and a half years to complete.

All models and makes of typewriters can be rented, repaired or bought in the basement. They rent for \$4 a month or \$15 a semester. Mr. Greis makes the repairs, as well as the repairs on fountain pens. The biggest call is for cleaning typewriters, although every other kind of adjustment can be made, from key repair and carriage alignment to ribbon changes.

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Something for
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Ensemble, gift-boxed, \$8.75

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Robert L. Cook
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Fatsy Everts
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Jo Ann Foster
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Lila Finley
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Toy Dept.



Phyllis Griereson
Book Dept.



George Gries
Head Service Dept.



Kenneth Henry
Supply Dept.



David Hollis
Book Dept.



Delta Mae Lost
Manager Gifts and
Stationery Department



Iris Lyon
Art Department



Brandon Milburn
Book Department



Mrs. Ethel Markley
Librarian, School Library
Service Department



Marion McLendon
Manager of Art Dept.



Manuel Perez
Print Shop Assistant



Joe Petrasch
Service Department



Janis Ramirez
Accounts Payable Clerk



Chester Ridge
Janitor



Julian B. Thomas
Manager Man's Shop



Geneva Vance
General School Supply



Marvyn Wright
Textbook Department



Archer K. Wilson, Jr.
Manager of Texas Book
Store



Raymond Williams
Manager, School Library
Service Department

"HOWDY"

FROM THE STAFF OF THE TEXAS BOOK STORE

Here's the whole staff (alphabetically arranged for your convenience) of Texas Book Store. They are the fine people who put the many "extra" special services policy of the store into actual operation. Better pin this page to your closet door for handy reference when you need information about anything from Architecture supplies to Zoology Textbooks. And remember, when you do business with the Texas Book Store in any one or all of its departments, you always get a . . .

SQUARE DEAL

You Think It Up!
We Do It!

If we can't do it for you, or have it done, or find out where someone is who knows someone who has a friend who's brother can do it . . . then either (1) it can't be done, or (2) it hasn't been done (yet). But aside from the impossible or near impossible we perform many extra services for students and faculty which make them "regulars" at the Texas Book Store. Why not give us a try?

*Here are a few of the "Extra" Services
which make it profitable to be a
regular customer at Texas Book Store*

- Wrap and Mail Packages
- Free telephone in the front of the store
- We cash your checks
- Make Special Orders
- Help You Locate "Hart-to-Find" Merchandise
- Our 10% (Good Anytime) Rebate
- 40% Discount on Used Books
- We Buy Your Old Books
- You think it up!

**Have You a Problem that your Teacher, Dean or Student
Advisor can't solve? Let Texas Book Store
have a try!**

P. S. Don't forget to come in and meet us
and enter our "Howdy Contest" with many
free prizes (See page 2.)

TEXAS BOOK STORE

"2244 Guadalupe . . . Just Across The Street From The Student Union"

Epees Complete Fencing Outfits

Made a date lately to fight a duel?

If so, the first place to stop, after checking with your insurance agent, is the Sporting Goods Department in the Texas Book Store. There you find the most complete fencing supply in the state. Julian "Judge" Thomas, head of the department, can show you the latest models of French, Italian, Belgian, or American epees, sabres and swords and face masks to outfit the most ardent do-or-die duelist or to complement P. T. fencing requirements. Chest protectors and fencing shoes can be furnished on special order.

But if you prefer the more conventional sports, Mr. Thomas can still fill your bill.

Archery can be a dangerous sport if the archer is not protected by wrist guards and finger gloves to prevent the black and blue marks so familiar to many amateur shooters. Standard arrows are also available.

Mr. Thomas has spectator seats, binoculars, and sunvisors for the football addicts.

Of course, if you don't feel that you are quite up to these strenuous sports, a few sessions with dumb bells, exercise and muscle building equipment can put you in shape for most anything.

The Texas Book Store is exclusive dealers for the modern dance costumes and can furnish members of each P. T. class with regulation uniforms.

UT Library Has Books On Any Subject or Topic

If you are looking for good reading material or for reference books on any subject from how to make a sun dial to a discussion of the time dimension, the University Library has it.

One of the most popular branch libraries on the campus is the Music Library, in the air-conditioned Music Building. A 3,300-piece record collection is available to all students.

For women only, usually, is the Home Economics Library and Lounge on the first floor of the Home Economics Building.

The Mallet Library in the Chemistry Building, Room 219 is the home of pharmacy and chemistry students who have adapted themselves to the odor of hydrogen sulfide.

Physicists, some of whom are studying atomic power, make their studying headquarters at the Physics Library in Phy. B. 401.

Geologists have their library in the Geology Building.

The College of Engineering since it was organized in 1894, has had its own library. It is now located in E.B. 112.

The School of Journalism Library, established in 1946, is located on the first floor of the Journalism Building.

If occasional legal jargon does not throw you, the Law Library, in Law Building 205, affords a well-lighted, comfortable place for study.

The Education Library in Sutton Hall 325 is maintained to serve juniors, seniors, and graduate students in education and psychology.

The Architecture Library in A.B. 205 was organized in 1914 to encourage and inspire designers, students, and professionals.

The Biology Library is in Biology Building 312.

Branch libraries are also main-

tained for the Departments of Botany and Zoology, and Classical Languages.

In the books of these various libraries, enough words have been written on any given subject to give a complete background on topics that an instructor might assign research papers.

The reserve reading room at the east end of the main corridor is usually filled with students who wish to study between classes. It offers books which are required or suggested for outside reading in many courses, especially those in Arts and Sciences.

If you are looking for news of the home folks, the Newspaper

Collection Reading Room in the southwest end of the corridor behind the Bursar's Office has newspapers from all over the United States.

The west wing of the first floor houses the undergraduate reading room and the documents room.

The Main Library loan desk is the place to borrow any of the more than 550,000 books in the tower stacks.

Smead's SUBJECT FILE

IDEAL FOR SCHOOL, COLLEGE, AND GENERAL SUBJECT USE.



FLAT INSERTABLE CELLULOID TAB ON EACH PARTITION

A complete line of expanding files, card indexes and subject files.

TEXAS BOOK STORE

TYPEWRITERS



RENTED
REPAIRED

Get your typewriter in shape for the coming semester's work. A new ribbon, a thorough cleaning by typewriter experts will put it in tip-top shape. Or, we have an excellent selection of rent typewriters.

TEXAS
BOOK
STORE

Buy Your New
ROYAL
PORTABLE
From A
TYPEWRITER
SPECIALIST!

Nothing
Like
It!



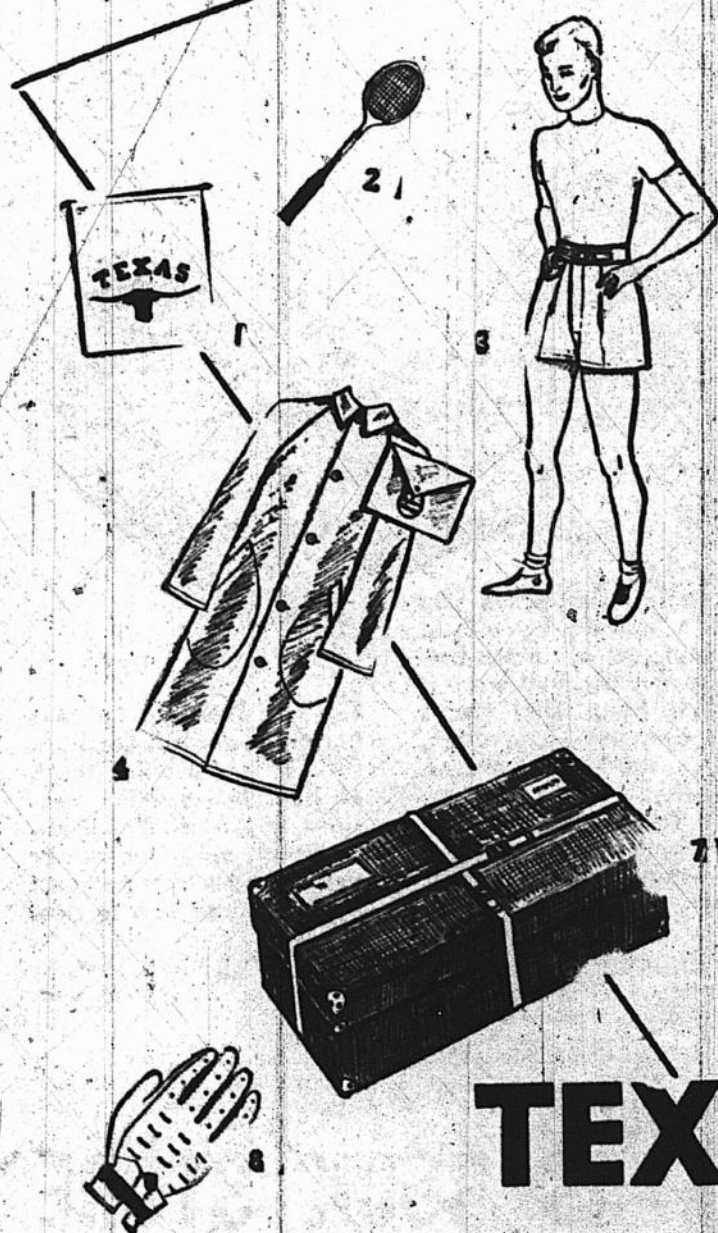
ALL THESE FEATURES!

Speed-King Keyboard and high-speed key action, Finger-Flow Keys of non-glare plastic, Automatic Paper Lock, Touch Control, Rapid Ribbon Changer, Built-in Quiet, Many others. Quiet Deluxe Model \$98.25

TEXAS
BOOK
STORE

Visit Our Man's Shop and Sports Department

We haven't room here to show all the swell selection of merchandise in our Sports Department and our Man's Shop. But here are a few. Come in during our "Howdy Contest" and look over these items.



1. Longhorn LAUNDRY B.A.G. Large, durable white bag with orange steer head \$1.25

2. "Rex" nylon strung BADMINTON RACKET \$4.95

3. P. T. SHORTS. Men's sizes 24-42. Girls' sizes 10-18. Fixed belt in front, coin pocket, hip pocket... made from white durable drill material \$1.00 and \$2.75

4. Plastic Raincoat. Lightweight, small with handy carry pack \$4.95 to \$7.95

5. Sea Island Sport Shirt—Long sleeve, single needle construction, solids, navy, gold, brown, green... a wide assortment \$4.95 and \$5.95

6. Slacks. All wool worsted. Handsomely tailored, deep pleats; sizes 28-38. Navy blue or light blue \$14.95

7. Laundry Mailing Case. Brown fibroid... metal guard corners. Name and address plates... web straps \$2.60 Up

8. Champion Handball Gloves... Small, medium and large sizes, padded or unpadded... patented ventilation. \$2.95 Up

Beautiful Luggage

Selection Plastic and fabric covers, constructed of 3 ply one-piece, molded, basswood box. Has solid brass hardware, is long-bound for greater durability, style and beauty. Beautifully lined, detachable water-proof pockets in train case... Moderately priced from \$12.50

GOLF CLUBS

Gene Sarazen Stroke Master 6 iron \$29.50 3 wood \$32.50 Sam Snead matched set of 3 woods \$29.95 6 iron \$24.95 Women's clubs Patty Berg 3 woods \$35.00 6 iron \$30.95 Fabric of plastic golf bags from \$9.95 to \$29.95

Tennis Balls, Badminton shuttlecocks, tennis rackets... all by famous makers such as Wilson, Bancroft, Dunlop, Pennsylvania, Spalding, Wilson Flitt, and Golden.

TEXAS BOOK STORE



TURKEY DAY, 1950—complete with turkey made by the 14,000 students sitting in the special flash-card section. The cards for the half-time displays and the mimeographed instructions were furnished by the Texas Book Store.

Rally Cards Add Color

A winking Santa Claus, a turkey gobbler, an orange and white UT monogram, a smiling Bevo, and a cotton bowl with an accompanying question mark were all familiar figures last year during the half-time flash card displays in Memorial Stadium. More than 1,400 students participated in the display during the eight-minute intermission periods.

The Texas Book Store furnished the colored flash cards and the mimeographed instruction sheets that enabled University

students to show their football and college spirit by picture in addition to the usual "all the way" and "gig 'em" yells, drilling groups, confetti on touchdowns, rumble of many thousands of feet on the wooden stands, and the waving white handkerchiefs on close calls.

The Rally Committee to plan the flash card displays was formed last November after prolonged debate in the Student Assembly. Chairman of the committee for this year is Randall Dockery.

Roommates Are Not Expendable; Treat Them Well

A roommate is an invaluable possession of every University student. He (or she, as the case may be) should be handled with care, spoken to often with kind words, and given an occasional pat on the head to let him know that he is appreciated.

But the best sign of appreciation to him would be a gift now and then—just a small one, or any size that could conform to the size of the pocketbook of the buyer.

The Texas Book Store has cigarette lighters, holders and lighter-cases, personalized matches, compacts, earrings, scarfs, hose, ceramic ashtrays and figurines, demitasse spoons, fountain pens and mechanical pencils that can be stamped with the owner's name, sox, shirts, T hats, book ends, decorative plates, and stuffed animals in sorority and fraternity colors.

Mothers and fathers are people that like to be remembered, too, especially on birthdays and anniversaries with a card, or a tie, belt, costume jewelry, tie sets, cuff links, billfolds, a desk calendar, or a magazine subscription.

Bare Rooms No Longer a Problem

Bare rooms need no longer be a problem to students whose trunks from home had room only for clothes and linen. The wallpaper may be bleak, but the bareness can be hidden by orange and white UT pennants, or if your loyalty is divided, by pennants of the other Texas colleges, available at the Texas Book Store.

Past experiences have taught that the rooster brought from home cannot be relied on to wake up students in time for those early 8 o'clocks. The old-fashioned hand-winding clocks or the new clock-radios from the Texas Book Store are much more dependable.

There is no use for your waste paper and cigaret stubs to pile up in a corner of a room. The ingenuity of modern scientists has come up with a new idea in decor—a wastebasket that will hold up to a week's discarded stubs.

for our
Fall Preview
we have the
new pen sensation

Parker
"21"

writes dry
with wet
ink!

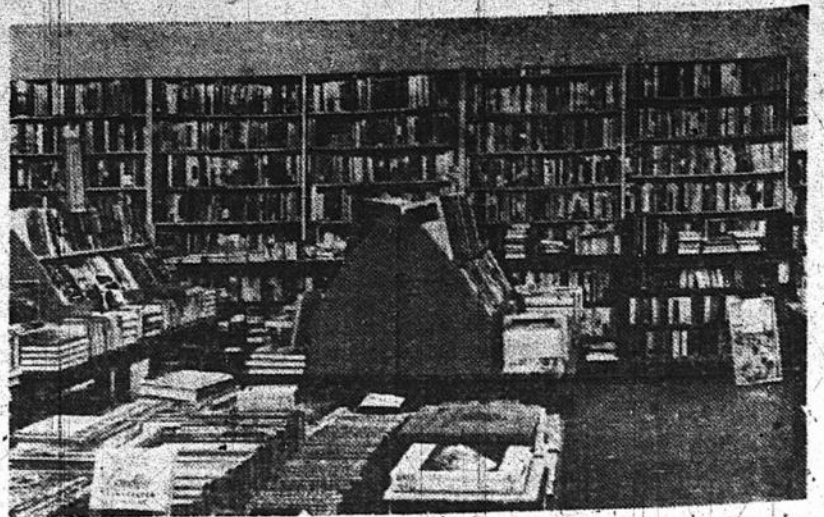
ONLY
\$5.00
Set,
\$8.75

An extraordinary pen value by the creators of the famous Parker "51". The New "21" writes and looks like pens at twice the price. Uses fast-drying Superscript or any ink. Marvelous 8-metal Octanium point, 4 colors, choice of point styles.

Hurry! Choose yours now

Famous Parker 51 Pens for \$10.00 and \$13.50

**TEXAS
BOOK
STORE**



BOOKS, BOOKS, AND MORE BOOKS, but still these are only a part of the selection from Mrs. Lila Finley's trade book department in the Texas Book Store.

Book Specialist Knows Best Selection for All

A specialist is the only word that can describe Mrs. Lila Finley, head of the trade books in the Texas Book Store—a specialist in any field, whether it be gardening, outdoor life, art, engineering, children, or hobbies of any kind and one who can select for you the exact book to fit anyone's particular interest.

In her department are the most complete selections of books in any specialized field. From a group of four or five books that she can pick for you, any one of them would seem perfect for the purpose for which you need it.

Mrs. Finley, small and vivacious, has worked for the book store since 1941 and knows the special consideration and thought that must go into each selection. At market, she keeps in mind the books that will be needed to supplement the text books and hobbies of all her customers and customers-to-be.

Ya' Pays Your Money . . .

There is no trouble or fuss to shopping at the Texas Book Store. Just walk in, point out what you want, and pay for it. The clerks will wrap it and mail it to any place you name.



MRS. LILA FINLEY

Children's, toys and games are also in her department, and her experience with the four children of her own has taught her what would be the best buy under any circumstance.



**GOOD GRADES
COME EASIER**

WITH A

Smith-Corona



It's a fact that when you type school work you fix it in your memory much better than when you write it in long hand. That means less time on home work, better marks on exams. And if you were a teacher, with forty papers to correct, which would you prefer—those in longhand or those that were Corona-typed?

Try the World's Fastest Portable yourself! Compare the lighter, poppier touch of its full-size office machine keyboard. You'll understand why typewriter dealers have voted it best by more than two to one.

THE CLIPPER. Quality at moderate price. Colorspeed Keyboard Super-Speed Escapement, Quickset Margins . . . many other Smith-Corona features. \$9.75.

THE STERLING. Top performance at medium price. All the features of the clipper plus 3-position Paper Bail and many other features. \$9.07.

TEXAS BOOK STORE

"2244 Guadalupe . . . Just Across from the Student Union"



**BOOKS
FOR
EVERYONE**

Fiction, non-fiction, novel, history games, art, homes, painting . . . there's a book for you at the Texas Book Store. Here are some of our latest and best books.

Thomas Costain: The Magnificent Century	4.50
Margaret Kennedy: My Home On the Range	3.50
Lewis Bromfield: Mr. Smith	3.00
Paul Wellman: The Iron Mistress	3.50
Margaret Kennedy: Lucy Carmichael	3.00
Irwin Shaw: Troubled Air	3.75
Rachel Carson: The Sea Around Us	3.50
Better Homes and Gardens Garden Book	3.95
Hesketh Pearson: Dixie	4.00
Paul Frischauer: Shepherd's Crook	3.00
Margaret Barnes: With All My Heart	3.00
James Ronald: Man Born of Woman	3.50
James Street: High Calling	3.00
Frank Gilbreth: I'm a Lucky Guy	3.00
J. D. Salinger: The Catcher in the Rye	3.00
J. Meade Falkner: Moonfleet	3.00
Josephine Lawrence: The Picture Window	3.00
James Fisher & Lowell Hawley: A Few Buttons Missing	3.50
Joseph Gair: The Lore of the Old Testament	4.50
Fulton Sheen: Three To Get Married	3.00
Editors of FORTUNE: USA The Permanent Revolution	3.75
Max Shulman: The Many Loves of Dovie Gillis	2.50
Frank Slaughter: The Road to Bithynia	3.50
Edt. J. N. Rosenau: Roosevelt Treasury	5.00
Elton Trueblood: The Life We Prize	2.50
Martin Gumpert: The Anatomy of Happiness	3.50
Agnes Newton Keith: White Man Returns	4.00
William Styron: Lie Down in Darkness	3.50
Omar Bradley: A Soldier's Story	5.00

CHILDREN'S BOOKS

COWBOY SMALL by Lois Lenski	1.00
TEXAS TOMBOY by Lois Lenski	2.50
PRAIRIE SCHOOL by Lois Lenski	2.75
AMOS FORTUNE, FREE MAN by Elizabeth Yates	2.50
THE EGG TREE by Katherine Milhous	2.00
PONCHO AND THE PINK HORSE by Theresa Laab Smith	1.50
I WANT TO BE A COWBOY by Emilie and Fritz Toepferwein	2.00

GREETING CARDS
for all occasions

**HUMOROUS—
GET WELL
BIRTHDAY
MANY OTHERS**

A Wonderful selection, including a complete, separate selection of humorous cards.

Humor cards by Barker . . . ask to see the card with the music box in it! "Volland" cards for birthdays, get well, sympathy, greeting, . . . many others.

PHOTO ALBUMS

A complete selection in every price range by "Samuel Ward."

SCRAP BOOKS

Preserve your mementos, clippings, dance programs, notes. Scrap books priced from \$1.00 up.

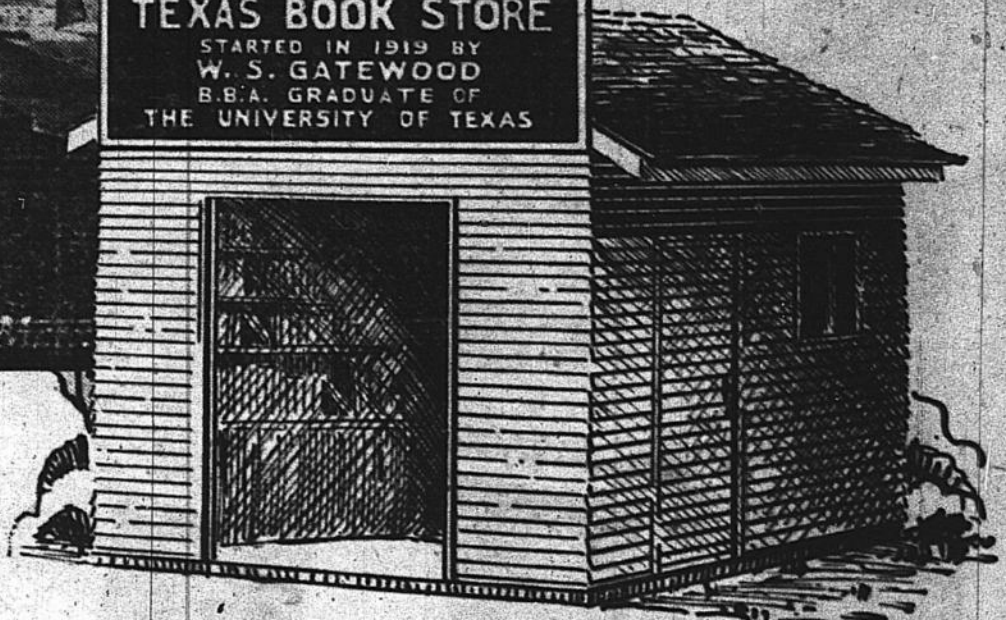
**TEXAS
BOOK
STORE**



A HAMBURGER STAND, FIRST HOME of the Texas Book Store, organized by W. S. Gatewood in 1919, it is shown below. As his book business increased, it pushed the hamburgers out, and today, in the modern Texas Book Store shown at the left, everything in the way of student needs, except food, can be purchased. The store is now under the management of Archer Wilson.

Gifts, school supplies, typewriters, books—text books, children's books, hobby books, humor, art, and specialized books in every field—ink, pencils, erasers, rulers, slide rules, rubber cement, fencing costumes, robes, ties, slacks, UT pennants and stickers, key rings, notebooks, paper, clip boards, fountain pens, and mechanical pencils, world globes, light bulbs, electric food mixers, sun glasses, picture frames, dumbbells, chair cushions, and shoe polish are only a few of the items that the Texas Book Store has to offer students.

THE FIRST HOME OF THE
TEXAS BOOK STORE
STARTED IN 1919 BY
W. S. GATEWOOD
B.B.A. GRADUATE OF
THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS



Contest Will Give Radio-Player Prize

Want sumthin' for nuthin'? Guessing two numbers is about the nuthiest we know of, and an Admiral combination-radio-phonograph is certainly sumthin'.

The table model three-speed player is first prize in the Texas Book Store's "Howdy Contest" and will be awarded to the student who guesses the serial number and amount of the rebate stub pictured on page two. Answers to three questions about the store's rebate plan is also required in the contest.

The serial number is between 5,000 and 8,000, and the amount of the purchase for which the receipt was issued is between \$1 and \$10.

Any student at the University

except employees of the Texas Book Store is eligible to enter the contest.

Second prize is a Sheaffer pen and pencil Sentinel Deluxe set. Third prize is a man's or woman's Parker 51 pen and pencil set.

Three other prizes of any \$5 merchandise item or items in the store or \$5 credit on any item will be awarded.

A box for entries will be placed in the store. The last day to turn in entries will be September 29. Winners will be announced October 2.

In case of duplicate winners, duplicate prizes will be awarded. (For complete contest rules, see Texas Book Store advertisement, page 2.)

Texas Book Store

From Hamburgers To Service Center

Back in 1919, working your way through college was as much a problem as it is now. And, students then were just as ingenious as they are now. One in particular.

He was a B. B. A. student, looking for a way to help pay his tuition. He rented a small shack-like store in the block of what is now about 2200 Guadalupe and served hamburgers and listened to the complaints of his fellow students about prices of living, whether the past war was the one to end all wars, and the girl situation.

But the biggest gripe was about the cost of books. At that time, the books had to be bought direct from a regular dealer and after a course was finished, the books stayed on the bookshelves in the students' homes, gathering dust, mildew and spider webs.

The student who owned the hamburger stand decided to do something about it. He offered to buy the used books and to resell them to students who would be taking the same courses the next term. Several bookcases were knocked together and put up on one side of the store.

Much to the student's surprise, his book business soon overflowed into the eatery part of his establishment, and completely pushed his hamburgers out the door.



W. S. GATEWOOD

He moved his rapidly expanding store down the street, began buying and selling new books at wholesale prices, and continued

his policy of buying and selling used books.

And so, under the ownership, management, clerkship and advertising of W. S. Gatewood, the Texas Book Store began to function as part of the life of University of Texas students.

In 1928, Mr. Gatewood enlarged the store as the University grew, and as more and more students began demanding the services he offered until the store reached to the alley behind it.

In 1946, the store was once more enlarged, this time taking in a small restaurant that was located just to the south of it.

The students as individuals (Continued on Page 7)

TEXAS BOOK STORE OFFERS THE PERFECT SELECTION OF GIFTS!

GAMES MAKE AN APPROPRIATE GIFT FOR ANY OCCASION.



Chess (Plastic, weighted) \$4.00
Poker Chips 75c per box
Kem Cards—double deck \$7.50
Canasta Cards \$1.90
Single decks \$1.45

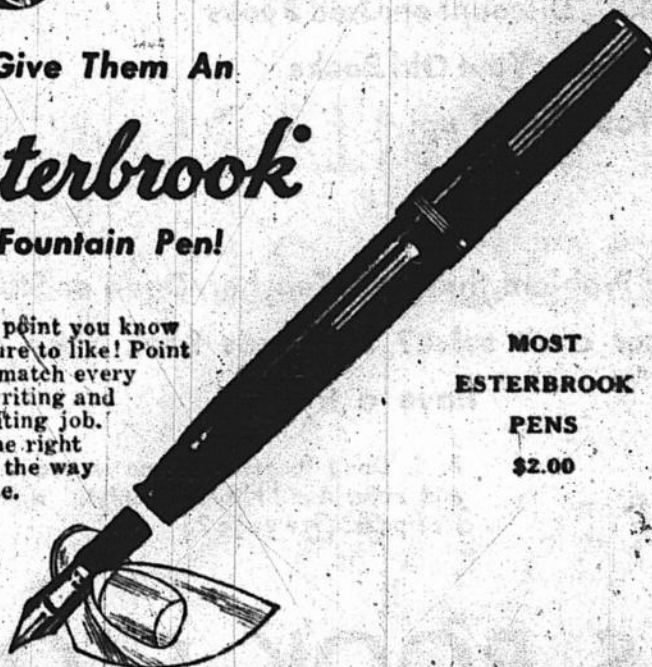


(Pictured above, left) Novelty "Texas" drinking glasses 50c ea. Ash trays with Texas seal on bottom 20c and 25c. Longhorn ash tray, \$1.00

Give Them An

Esterbrook
Fountain Pen!

With the point you know they're sure to like! Point styles to match every kind of writing and every writing job. Choose the right point for the way they write.



MOST
ESTERBROOK
PENS
\$2.00

TEXAS BOOK STORE

PRINTING DEPARTMENT

Blank Checks
Statements
Letterheads
Envelopes
Circulars
Business Cards
Forms
Post Cards
Invoices
Programs
Blotters
Sales Books

TEXAS BOOK STORE

Stationery Department



White "T" University stationery which has Tower emblem in upper left hand corner... white paper, 48 sheets, 24 envelopes, \$1.00

Small package of "Texas" Stationery for only 65c

Fine Stationery by WHITE AND WYCOFF blue—60 sheets, 49 envelopes, Autocrat Vellum—white, pink bond, single sheets, \$1.25. With initials \$1.75

FLOWERED WEDGEWOOD NOTES By White and Wycoff 10 Wedgewood Notes, 10 Envelopes 50c

Chang Sha-Chi Studio Notes Attractive little Chinese figures 12 Notes 70c

TEXAS BOOK STORE