

# Visual Educator Is Buried Monday

Funeral services were held Monday at 5 p.m. for D. W. McCavick, 41, director of the Bureau of Visual Instruction at the University, who died Saturday afternoon of a brain tumor. Dr. Edmund Heinsohn officiated. Burial was in Memorial Park.



D. W. McCAVICK

Mr. McCavick had been director of the bureau, a part of the University Extension Division, since 1943. During his years of work at the University, he expanded the bureau's service to the campus by sending projectors, film, and operators to the classrooms upon request of instructors. He also founded the bureau's production service for making films and filmstrips.

Dr. B. F. Holland, associate professor of educational psychology, said Monday, "He has expanded the services of the bureau to schools all over the state."

Mr. McCavick held visual instruction clinics for teachers and was chairman for the committee on film showing at the University.

He received his bachelor's degree from Iowa State Teachers College, where he was director of visual aids. He received his master's degree from the University of Iowa.

Survivors are his widow; three daughters, Karen, Signe, and Brenda; his mother; a sister, Mrs. Ray Rice of Vinton, Iowa.

# Are 3 R's Taught In Schools Still?

Henry J. Otto, professor of elementary education, will answer the current question, "Do modern schools teach the three R's?", at 10 o'clock Thursday morning at the Texas Theater. This speech will be the first in a series of summer education convocations.

Dr. Otto believes citizens are more interested in what their schools are doing, and the efficiency of modern education is being questioned.

People have "found out that

education today is different," he contends. "They want to know why the differences, and what results are being secured. They have every right to ask questions, and I hope we can answer some of them," he concluded.

Dr. Otto is recognized as one of the nation's top authorities in elementary education. Author of two best-seller books on elementary education he has received the Distinguished Alumnus Award from the University of Minnesota.

The education convocations, inaugurated in the 1950 summer session, deal with current education problems. According to L. D. Haskew, dean of the College of Education, the 1951 series promises interesting subjects and authoritative speakers.

Subsequent speakers on education convocation programs, scheduled each Thursday during the first summer term, are Dean L. D. Haskew and Dr. Lee Wilborn, assistant commissioner of education for Texas.

# Senior Ad Student Killed in Wreck

Marvin Jennings Peek, 24, senior student from Houston, was killed early Monday morning in a head-on collision on Highway 84, about two miles west of Waco. The funeral has been tentatively set for 5 p.m. Tuesday in Houston.

Peek was a veteran and lived in the home of Mrs. Mary A. Frazier, 2058 Sabine. He was a candidate for an advertising degree in August. Peek had been enrolled in the University since September, 1947. His mother, Mrs. Alma B. Peek of Houston, survives him.

According to Highway Patrolman Bob Carroll, Peek was alone in his car. Occupants of the other car were the driver, Vernon Billy Stroud, and George Doyle McIntyre, residents of Rusk. They were both hospitalized.

# Stabbing of Ex Mystery in Iran

Stewart Smith, 1950 University graduate, was stabbed in Isfahan, Iran, the Associated Press reported recently.

Smith, a clerk at the American Consulate in Isfahan, said that he noticed a bloodstain on his shirt after a bicycle passed his car in a narrow street. He found a slight stab wound on the back of his shoulder. He said he knew of no reason for the attack, and not considering it important, had made no report to American officials at Tehran.

The American Embassy first heard of the stabbing from news reports and is now making an investigation.

Smith is from Odessa. He was president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and is a member of Silver Spurs.

# July Fourth Fete Liberates UT From Classes

A breathing spell for hard-working students will come Wednesday, July 4th, the only holiday of the summer session. First semester final exams will be July 14-18.

Registration for second term will be July 19 and classes begin July 20. Final examinations for second term and whole-session courses will be August 25-29.

Graduation day will be August 30—no public exercises will be held.

Freshman orientation will begin September 14. Fall registration starts September 18, and classes will meet on September 21.

# Does Your Class Meet Wednesday at 7 A.M.?

Confusion equal to that in Grand Central Station will probably reign in some classrooms Wednesday as students try to acustom themselves to the new class schedule brought about as the last three-week period of the first summer term begins.

Some students add a 7 o'clock or drop a 10 o'clock class. And then there will be those sleepy-eyed students who will sit in their empty classroom ten minutes before realizing the class now meets on Thursday and Friday instead of Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

# THE SUMMER TEXAN



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# Aussie Rotary Fellow Here on World Tour



HMMMM, reflects Aussie Colin Hocking as UT Sweetheart Mary Esther Haskell says "That's one of the nation's most completely equipped press boxes." Hocking later remarked that he was "fascinated by the press box and its modernistic lines and big brown eyes."

# Steer Here Begins Inspection of Cafes

Steer Here signs will be harder to get this summer. Stricter regulations and more rigid inspections will mean that fewer Drag eating establishments will be passed by the Steer Here Committee, it was decided Monday.

The committee began Monday replacing old Steer Here signs with new ones after reinspection.

Kent McIllyar, newly appointed committee chairman, discussed potential plans for making students more conscious of committee activities. Included in the plans are a system of Steer Here awards for those serving on the committee and the election of a "Miss Steer Here."

Further plans for publicity include placing a map in the Union lounge showing inspected businesses. Those passing the inspection will be marked with orange pins, those failing with black. The summer committee will restrict its inspections to establishments on or very near the Drag.

The system of committee membership used during the spring will continue this summer. New members will serve for one semester as inspectors before becoming actual committee members. Members of the committee who have more than two unexcused absences

will be dropped. Also, before becoming actual members, inspectors must pass a quiz on a health manual distributed by the committee.

# Senior Laws Plead Real Court Cases

Twenty students are enrolled in the Legal Aid Clinic which is in session for the summer. Through the clinic, clients who cannot afford attorney services are aided by the senior law students. By handling real cases the students gain practical experience.

Most of the cases involve domestic relations. Others involve negligent collision, contracts, and demands.

During the spring semester 147 cases were handled by the senior students.

# Great Issues Meets Today

A Great Issues committee meeting is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in Texas Union 301, Bruce Meador, summer committee chairman, announced Monday.

Meador extended a special invitation to any faculty member or student interested in Great Issues committee work to attend.

# Says America And Australia Offer Parallel

By BOBBY JONES

Wearing a sun helmet and resembling Stewart Granger, Colin S. Hocking, Rotary Foundation fellow from Adelaide, Australia, visited the University last week.

The 25-year-old Australian, returning home from a year of study at Cornell University, will soon sail for Japan, the last leg of his round-the-world trip to Australia. He traveled in Ceylon, Arabia, Egypt, and Europe.

Colin Hocking is one of 90 graduate students selected each year by the Rotary Club for an international scholarship. A chemist, he chose an American university because "this country has been through the experience of developing a new land and has faced the problems that Australia is now facing."

While in Austin, Colin was shown around by Arno Nowotny, dean of student life. On Saturday he had his picture taken with Mary Esther Haskell, University Sweetheart.

While waiting for the photographer, he demonstrated to Mary Esther and the reporter that there is really no difference between Australian and Texas humor.

The conversation got around to national industries, and Colin mentioned the Australian rabbit.

"Surely you've heard the joke? Two Australian rabbits got chased into a culvert by dogs and were trapped. One turned to the other and asked, 'Well, what do we do now?'"

"Oh," said the other. "We'll just wait here until we outnumber them."

# 3rd Deferment Quiz Scheduled for Saturday

The third Army draft deferment test will be given Saturday, June 30, with a special exam on Thursday, July 12, for students whose religious beliefs prevent them from taking the Saturday quizzes. The test is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. at Hogg Memorial Auditorium.

Results of the second test may be obtained from local draft boards about August 26.

# Forty Acres

By RUSS KERSTEN

Has anyone found the left hind leg of a baby elephant? If you find one, please return it to the Biology Building.

Artificial moonlight has once again baffled an Aggie visitor.

One of same, here several weeks ago to see one of our lesser women, asked of them, "Do those bells on top of that steel tower ring all over Austin between classes?"

Confused, say: Hand that rock cradle same one that put out parlor light.



# Thomas Shatters NAAU Record

## Smith Places Second In 100-Meter Sprint

Based on Associated Press  
With University of Texas freshman Charley Thomas setting the pace, the Southwest Conference-dominated San Antonio Athletic Club took second place honors in Friday's Junior AAU finals at Berkeley, Calif. The San Francisco Olympic Club took the first place title.

Thomas, one of five Longhorn trackmen to make the trip, broke the Junior AAU 200-meter record in winning with a 20.8 time. The previous record of 20.9 was set in the 1943 meet by George Guida. Junior events are open to any competitor who has not won a national or AAU crown.

After turning in the best qualifying time in the 200-meter dash, senior division, Thomas finished third in the Saturday finals.

Thomas, along with Aggie weightman Darrow Hooper, was among those performers selected to compete abroad this summer. Thomas will go to Iceland and

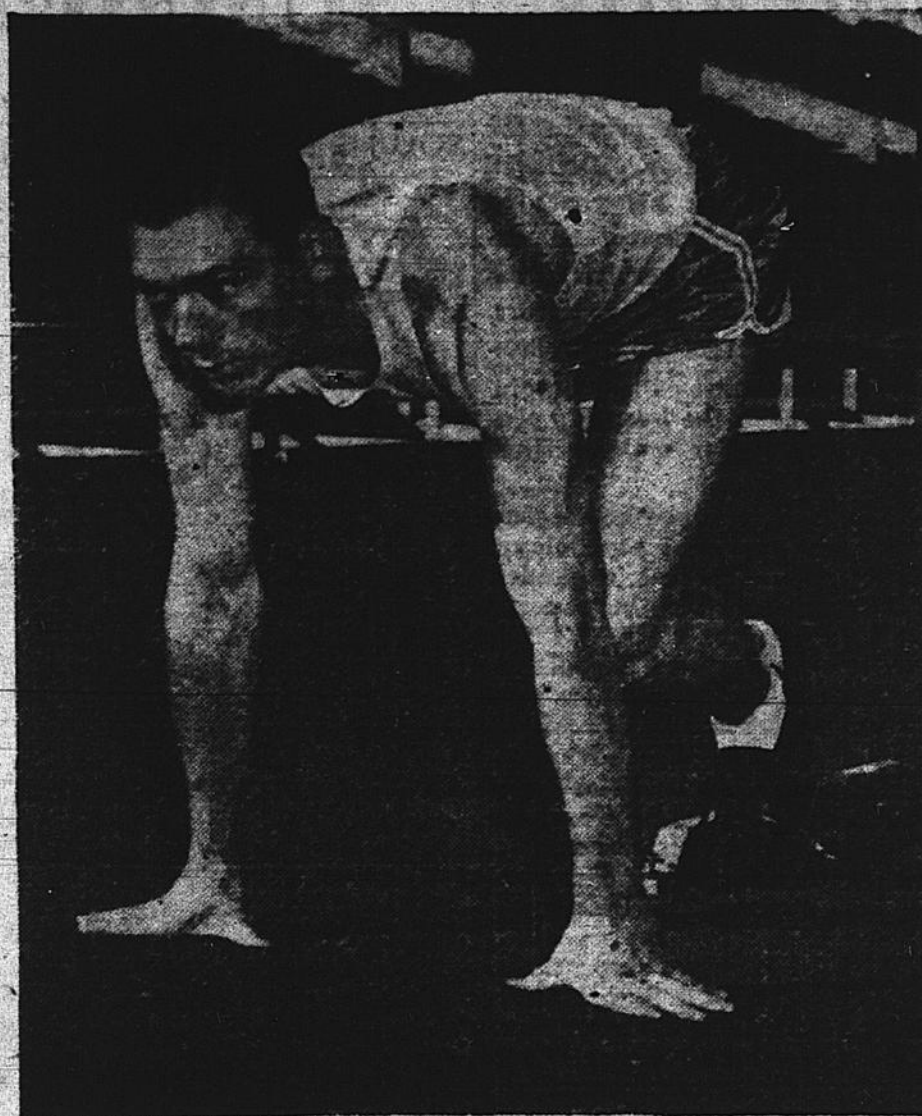
England while Hooper goes to Japan.

Dean Smith, Thomas' sprint teammate, finished second in the Junior 100-meter dash. In the Southwest AAU meet at San Antonio his 10.3 tied the AAU record and was only one-tenth of a second off the world mark.

C. A. Rundell, Ray Marek, and Gerald Scallorn completed the list of Longhorns. Rundell took a second place in the 10,000-meter run, Marek was third in the javelin, and Scallorn placed sixth in the 110-meter high hurdles. Rundell's time in the 10,000-meter chase was good enough to get a sixth in the senior division.

Jim Gerhardt of Rice took a first place in the hop, step, and jump, and teammate Bill Graf finished third in the 800-meter run.

Aggie hurdlers Billy Bless and Bob Hall took third and sixth places, respectively, in the 200-meter low hurdles.



CHARLEY THOMAS

## Ellis Shoots Par At NCAA Meet

### Kocsis of Detroit Sets New Record

Based on Associated Press  
Longhorn golfers survived the qualifying round of play in the National Collegiate Athletic Association meet at Columbus, Ohio but their racket-wielding schoolmates failed to fare as well at Evanston, Ill.

A 32-year-old father of three children, a University of Detroit senior, carved out a five-under-par 67 to take the qualifying lead in the 1951 Intercollegiate Golf championships today.

Samuel Kocsis, who "hasn't played much golf in two years," blistered the long, grueling course at Ohio State University with a brilliant 33-34-67. His score was a course record for tournament play, topping a 68 by Ohio State's Howard Baker in 1945.

Don January of North Texas State College, the 1950 NCAA team champions, shot a 35-34-69 for second place.

Other Lone Star strokers and their score included: Wesley Ellis, Texas, 72; Billy Maxwell, North Texas State, 73; W. Elwyn Stough, Rice, 74; Buster Reed, North Texas State, 74; John Weaver, Rice, 75.

Also Bobby Walcovich, Texas, 77; Ross Mitchell, SMU, 77; Don Addington, SMU, 78; Joe Conrad, North Texas State, 78; Frank Wear, SMU, 78; Dick Ford, Texas, 80; Monty Sanders, North Texas State, 80; and Bill Penn, Texas, 83.

Longhorn netters failed to reach the third round of play at the Evanston matches. Southwest singles champion Ken Crawford was ousted after a tough clash with an unseeded player from Denver.

Top-seeded Earl Cochell of Southern California led the 32 survivors into the number three round of the tennis championships.

Cochell ousted Bud Igel of Cincinnati, 6-3, 7-5, and then overpowered John Bolivar of Youngstown (Ohio) College, 6-1, 6-1.

The biggest upset was by Clayton Benham of the University of Denver, who downed Crawford, 6-1, 8-6. After dropping the first set and going behind 1-3 in the second, Crawford rallied to tie the score at 4-all, but Benham won four of the next six games to clinch victory.

### Texas to Try Channel

LONDON, June 25—(AP)—There'll be a Texan in the field of 20 hopefuls lined up for a mass race across the English Channel this summer. He's Roy Parks Sutter, 37, of Fort Worth. The London Daily Mail, sponsor of the swim, set the derby for August 13 from Cap Griz Nez, France, to the English coast. Sutter is the only American entry.

## Oak Grove Wins 6-3; HA Downs Theleme

By ED BROOKS

Oak Grove made it two out of two Monday night by winning a 6-3 victory over TLOK. Pitcher Jim Gallardo struck out six, allowing no walks. Russ Kersten, Oak Grove, clubbed the only round-tripper in his first trip to the plate, with one man on. Oak Grove made four of their runs in the first inning. George Allen, Clarence Scott, and Randall Adrian made one apiece for TLOK, as they lost their third game.

J. B. Davila crossed home three times to lead the Hispanic Americans as they clipped Theleme Co-Op 7-1. J. P. Martinez hurled for HA's while Norman Cornelius pitched for Theleme. Charles Stahl made the only score for the losers.

The Sheltered Boys whipped

### Maxim Hearing Closed

CHICAGO, June 25—(AP)—The Illinois State Athletic Commission closed the case of the alleged doping of light heavyweight champion Joe Maxim by terming it all a lot of "loose talk." Maxim, his manager Jack Kearns, and trainer at Del Monte, were summoned to a commission hearing today on rumors Joe might have been doped in his 15 round defeat at the hands of Heavyweight Champion Ezzard Charles on Memorial Day.

### Intramural Schedule

SOFTBALL	
Tuesday	
ASCE vs. Alba Club.	7 o'clock
AIME vs. Brackenridge Hall.	8 o'clock
Pem Club vs. Heat Wavers.	8 o'clock
Phi Gamma Delta vs. Phi Kappa Sigma.	8 o'clock
Appala Amis vs. Delta Upsilon.	8 o'clock
Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Kappa Alpha.	8 o'clock
Wednesday	
Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. The Sheltered Boys.	7 o'clock
Sigma Nu vs. Delta Kappa Epsilon.	8 o'clock
TLOK vs. Theleme Co-Op.	8 o'clock
Campus Guild vs. Oak Grove.	8 o'clock
Thursday	
Pem Club vs. Alba Club.	7 o'clock
ASCE vs. Brackenridge Hall.	8 o'clock
AIME vs. Heat Wavers.	8 o'clock
Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Phi Kappa Sigma.	8 o'clock
Phi Gamma Delta vs. Delta Upsilon.	8 o'clock
Appala Amis vs. Kappa Alpha.	8 o'clock

Lambda Chi Alpha 11-1 for the largest score of the night. The Sheltered Boys scored all of their runs in the first and fourth innings. Jack Stehling made Lambda Chi's only run in the fifth.

Alpha Epsilon Pi took a 9-5 decision over Delta Kappa Epsilon. DKE's Hank Perry smacked a homer for one of his two scores, while DKE's pitcher, Ray Perry gave up only four hits. Posman-tier took the loss for AEPI.

## Kiner Hospitalized By Instep Injury

Based on Associated Press

Outfielder Ralph Kiner of the Pittsburgh Pirates was in Presbyterian Hospital Thursday night for an X-ray examination of his left instep which he injured sliding into second base in a game with the Chicago Cubs about a month ago.

Middleweight Champion Ray Robinson flatly denied hitting Gerhardt Hecht, German light heavyweight, any foul blows during their turbulent non-title bout in Berlin Sunday night. Robinson says he didn't hit Hecht any foul blows and should have won the fight.

The second largest Daily Double in the history of Ohio horse racing, \$3,645, was paid at Ascot Track Tuesday. The track did not know the name of the person holding the winning ticket.

### Dempsey Operation Successful

BALTIMORE, June 25—(AP)—Former Heavyweight Champion Jack Dempsey spent his 56th birthday in Johns Hopkins Hospital waiting for a recent operation to heal. Dempsey underwent an operation June 16 for removal of an infection from the lower spine. Hospital spokesmen said he is coming along nicely and is in good spirits, although he will have to remain in the hospital another week.

## Dallas Meet Will Open 1951 SWC Cage Year

By KEN TOOLEY

Texas Sports Editor

To open the 1951-52 basketball season next fall, the first Southwest Conference basketball tournament will be staged at the Automobile-Aviation-Recreation Building on the State Fair Grounds in Dallas.

The four-day tourney will begin December 26 with the 1951 tri-champions Texas, A&M, TCU, and guest team,

Vanderbilt, seeded. Drawings were made to determine positions and the Longhorns drew SMU for the initial contest that will officially open the '51-'52 season.

But, basketball fans are looking forward to the next season with very little interest because of the numerous "fixed" games that were played last year. Basketball had almost overtaken baseball and was about to become the number-one sport of the nation when the fixes subtracted all the glory and spectator-appeal of the snappy ball-handlers and the fast floor-work.

This is not necessarily true in the Southwest Conference, but in the Eastern states players, fixers, and coaches have been arraigned and several of them received heavy fines for fixing a game. And it isn't over yet.

Still trials are being held in New York of recent victims of the "cage fix." Only yesterday New York's Madison Square Garden, the scene of a number of fixed games last year, lost its share in the 1952 NCAA Basketball Tournament.

For years the Garden has played host to one of the two Eastern regional playoffs, but next season, one will be staged in Chicago and

the other in Raleigh.

None of the Western teams, except in San Francisco were very heavily affected last year by the fix. The NCAA tournament committee voted to hold only half of the 1952 Western playoffs in Kansas City, usually where the complete tourney is held. The other half will be played at Corvallis, Wash.

The NCAA championships, that were also played in Kansas City last year, will be staged in Seattle next spring.

This does not stop the cage scandals on college athletes that became the target of a barrage of criticism and unfavorable comment last season, but it does break up the center of national basketball play and scatters the NCAA playoffs to different sections of the country.

### Coaching School at STSTC

SAN MARCOS, June 25—(AP)—The annual coaching school of the Texas Six-man Coaches Association will be held at Southwest Texas State Teachers College August 9-11.

## Walter Dropo Optioned To San Diego by Bosox

Walter Dropo, last year's slugging first baseman for the Boston Red Sox was optioned Thursday to San Diego of the Pacific Coast league on a 24-hour recall basis.

Dropo, freshman sensation of last year, was hitting only .262 with only 24 runs batted in. Last year with the Red Sox he hit .322 and drove in 144 runs in 136 games.

## Baseball Scores

TEXAS LEAGUE	
Houston 7, Oklahoma City 0.	
Tulsa 7, San Antonio 3.	
Fort Worth 9, Beaumont 3.	
Dallas 8, Shreveport 4.	
BIG STATE	
Waco 2-2, Gainesville 1-5.	
Sherman-Denison 9, Austin 6.	
Tyler 6, Wichita 5.	
Texarkana 6, Temple 0.	

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# Renewed Red Attacks Force UN Withdrawals

TOKYO, Tuesday, June 26.—(AP) Allied troops broke contact and withdrew Monday night on the western Korean front after a vigorous day-long bayonet attack failed to dislodge Chinese Communists from hill entrenchments.

The Reds fought with renewed fury, stepping up their resistance on most sectors of the 100-mile front. The Reds appeared determined to hold or regain as much ground as possible before a projected cease-fire.

On the battlegrounds, in foxholes or in the cockpits of their war planes, soldiers wondered where the newest Korean peace talk would lead.

Heavy hand-to-hand fighting raged Monday just north of Parallel 38, the old political boundary. North and northwest of Yonchon, seven miles above 38, Allied forces were rebuffed in a limited attack.

On the central front the Reds regained a hill mass while in the east a Communist buildup ap-

peared ready to explode into a major attack.

The stepped-up aerial war raged into its ninth day over Northwest Korea. Thirty Russian-made Mig jets tangled with 27 U.S. Sabre jets just south of the Manchurian border.

One enemy plane was shot down.

## College Attendance Is Low in Panhandle

Only a small percentage of high school graduates in a typical Panhandle community get college training, Wilfrid C. Bailey, instructor in anthropology, said in a recent discussion of a Hale County community's social conditions.

"However, the over-all picture of social conditions is favorable," he added. Mr. Bailey spoke to the Social Science Club on the findings of the six-week research project.

# Iran May Pass Anti-sabotage Bill

TEHRAN, June 25.—(AP)—A threatened new Iranian anti-sabotage law carrying the death penalty dangled over British employees of the British-owned Anglo-Iranian Oil Company today.

The big refinery at Abadan stopped pumping oil into AIOC tankers and began filling its limited storage tanks, bring the possibility of sabotage charges closer.

Once the storage tanks are filled, the refinery would have to be shut down.

At Abadan, AIOC's manager, Eric Drake, warned Iranian officials: "If we are forced to shut down you must name responsible officials to take over immediately a dangerous situation—unless you want to see Abadan go up in flames."

Supervisor Elected to Honorary Mrs. Ruth R. Ham, University student pharmacist supervisor, has been elected to the national council of Kappa Epsilon.

# Chinese Endorse Soviet Peace Plan

TOKYO, Tuesday, June 26.—(AP) Chinese Communists endorsed today the Soviet proposal for a cease-fire in Korea and threatened the United States with total defeat if she did not accept.

They also implied, without directly stating, they still wanted terms favorable to Red China.

The Red position was given in a violent editorial diatribe against the United States, published by the Peiping People's Daily and broadcast by the Peiping radio.

Giving the Red version of the first year of the Korean conflict, the editorial bitterly reiterated the familiar Red charges that the United States started the war, rejected frequent peace overtures, threatened to invade Manchuria, and withheld Formosa from the "just" possession of the Chinese Reds.

The broadcast ignored that these peace proposals called for what amounted to total capitulation of

the United Nations, including Red title to Formosa, a Red seat in the U.N., and unqualified withdrawal of the Allies from Korea.

## UN President Hopes For Peace Settlement

WASHINGTON, June 25.—(AP) The President of the United Nations Assembly Nasrollah Entezam of Iran, said today a Korean cease-fire would "not be too difficult to arrange" if good will exists on Russia's part.

Russia's peace proposal raises "new hopes" for a settlement, the UN official said. But he added: "Maybe I am too optimistic."

Entezam, Iranian Ambassador to the United States, left for New York late today in an optimistic mood. He said he would immediately seek out Jacob Malik, Russia's delegate to the UN, and try to advance the cease-fire proposal made Saturday.

## News Briefs

# Truman Warns Reds To Avoid Aggression

Based on Associated Press

President Truman pledged American support Monday for a "real settlement of the Korean war" in a speech at Tullahoma, Tenn. He called on the absolute tyrants of the Kremlin to avoid further attacks on free nations last "you be confronted by a war you cannot possibly win."

Mr. Truman lashed Republican critics for what he called "spreading fear and slander and lies" and trying to "destroy Dean Acheson whom he called "one of the greatest secretaries of state in our history."

Gov. Shivers attacked the Administration's Korean policy Monday before delegates at the state

convention of Veterans of Foreign Wars at Dallas. He asked the delegates to "demand a more firm and definite course in fighting the war in Korea."

Partners of Maceo and Co. were permanently dismissed Monday after all but one, Sam Serio, the combine's general accountant, appeared before the Texas house crime committee.

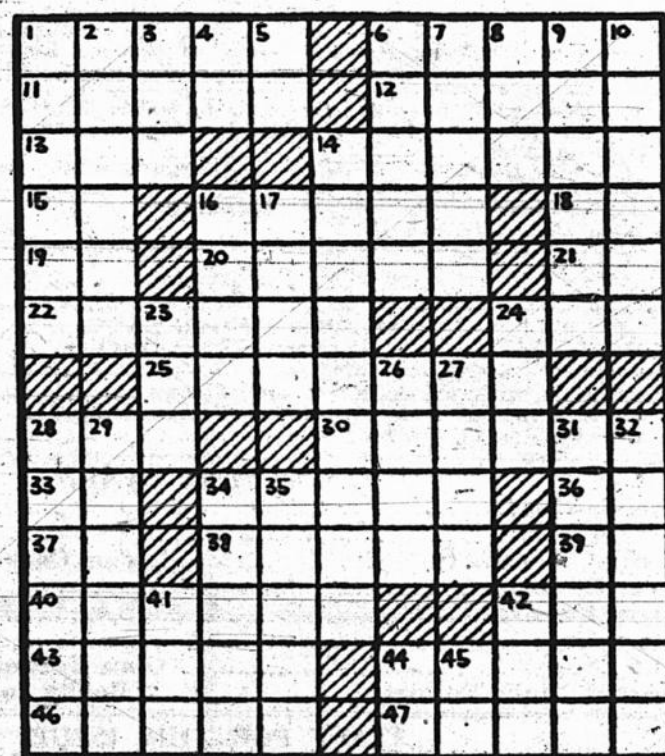
A raging forest fire burned through another 18,000 acres of Gila National Forest in New Mexico Monday, despite the efforts of nearly 1,000 firefighters. In four days 30,000 acres of timber has been burned.

## Summer Texan Crossword Puzzle

- |   |                                  |                                     |
|---|----------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>                           | <b>DOWN</b>                      | 10. Agree                           |
| 1. Goddess of peace                     | 1. Significance                  | 14. Uncontrolled emotional outbreak |
| 6. City (Neb.)                          | 2. The Soviet Union              | 16. Droops in the middle            |
| 11. Quarterless shoes                   | 3. High priest                   | 17. Allowance for waste (Comm.)     |
| 12. Infants (sym.)                      | 4. Neon                          | 23. Soak flax weight (pl.)          |
| 13. Greek letter                        | 5. East by south (abbr.)         | 24. Donkey                          |
| 14. Treats with respect                 | 6. An attic weight (pl.)         | 26. Comfort                         |
| 15. Bone (anat.)                        | 7. Heavy hair on horses' necks   | 27. Hand covering                   |
| 16. Fashion                             | 8. Finnish seaport               | 28. Mortified                       |
| 18. Southeast (abbr.)                   | 9. District ruler (Mediev. Nor.) | 29. Small bathhouse                 |
| 19. Smallest state of U. S. (abbr.)     |                                  | 31. Lives                           |
| 20. Unaccented part of a measure (Mus.) |                                  | 32. Plates                          |
| 21. At home                             |                                  | 34. Before                          |
| 22. Archery mark                        |                                  |                                     |
| 24. Skill                               |                                  |                                     |
| 25. Respects                            |                                  |                                     |
| 28. Division of a play                  |                                  |                                     |
| 30. Lifted                              |                                  |                                     |
| 33. Barium (sym.)                       |                                  |                                     |
| 34. To pasture at a certain sum (Law)   |                                  |                                     |
| 36. Greek letter                        |                                  |                                     |
| 37. Hebrew month                        |                                  |                                     |
| 38. A gem surface                       |                                  |                                     |
| 39. Part of "to be"                     |                                  |                                     |
| 49. Wooden shoes                        |                                  |                                     |
| 42. Tree                                |                                  |                                     |
| 43. Harden                              |                                  |                                     |
| 44. Government and court (Turk.)        |                                  |                                     |
| 46. Ventures                            |                                  |                                     |
| 47. Accumulate                          |                                  |                                     |

Today's Answer Is in the Classified Ads

- 35. Movable barriers
- 41. Prickly envelop of a fruit
- 42. Constellation
- 44. Father
- 45. Ejaculation (Hindu)



A Cryptogram Quotation

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EHQFC

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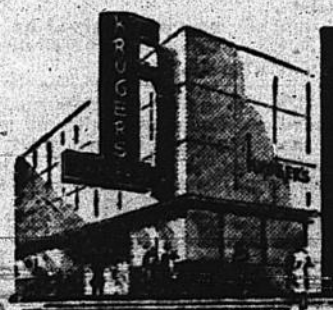
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# Another Police Action?

Exactly one year after the Korean "police action" was begun by the United Nations, we're wondering if a similar affair is brewing in the Near East.

The Iran oil fuss has been appealed by Great Britain to the International Court of Justice.

Both Iran and Britain are U.N. members, yet the Iranian government has announced

it will not abide by any ruling of the Court. This, despite a U.N. charter provision that members follow International Court orders.

If the Court rules in favor of Britain and the Iranians fail to comply with the court order, Britain has the privilege of referring the matter to the U.N. Security Council.

It (the Council) may, according to the Charter, "make recommendations or decide upon measures to give effect to the judgment."

Which, in plain English, could mean war.

## Hats Off!

The Texan congratulates:

Dr. Henry J. Otto, professor of education, who recently received the coveted University of Minnesota Outstanding Achievement award. UM annually honors exes who attain professional or business prominence.

Charles Thomas, a freshman sprinter in the spring, who (wearing San Antonio AC colors) outraced the nation's best in winning the National Junior AAU 200-meter title last week in record time.

# Know Your Enemy

Dr. T. M. Greene of Yale told a Senate committee that top-flight American colleges are afraid to teach anything about Communism. He added that many professors won't admit having read the works of Karl Marx.

Although his testimony is a bit overdrawn—there are places like Columbia, Syracuse, and California which have special studies of Stalinism—it remains painfully evident that often Red hysteria prevents the dissemination of knowledge about how our enemy operates.

Sometimes things go so far that professors are needlessly investigated.

## Finance Prof:

# Americans Neither Want Nor Need Price Controls

By WATTS DAVIS

"Price controls are not needed at the present time," believes Charles E. Walker, assistant professor of finance.

"Price controls, even if needed could not work without rationing, for, if they did work without rationing, they would not be needed since the control price would by definition be equal to or greater than the free market price," Mr. Walker reasons.

The American people at the present time have both the ability to buy goods and the desire; if prices were lowered, more people would want to buy them. Shortages of consumer goods were predicted for the next few months by President Truman in his fireside address on June 14.

If prices are lowered by controls and rollbacks without reducing the buying power of the public these shortages will become acute, the professor said, adding that rationing will be inevitable.

If the people sincerely believed that price controls would keep prices down they might not buy as much and therefore stave off rationing. But price controls appear not to have had any such psychological effect yet, Professor Walker said.

Higher taxes, increased public savings, and the halt of unessential government expenditures such as national parks and the like can prevent inflation without controls, rationing, or wage ceilings, provided a sound monetary and credit

policy is followed, the professor of finance said.

Such a program would depend on the public giving up monetary expenditures equal to the amount of government expenditures, which Mr. Walker feels have gone too much towards unessential projects such as harbor and river development of a "pork-barrel" nature.

Even in this plan allocation of essential war materials would have to be controlled. Professor Walker, who is also financial analyst for the Bureau of Business Research, explained that it would be unwise for the government to compete with business for such materials as steel and aluminum.

Though the President's Council of Economic Advisers in their May report showed that national receipts have exceeded expenditures by 6.9 billion dollars, financial advisor Walker points out that that money had been earmarked for the defense program which is just getting rolling, and that tax collections have exceeded the budget maker's expectations.

Professor Walker feels that if the economy is to be controlled in any way, it will have to be done in one fell swoop including price rollbacks, wage rollbacks, and rationing; and that if it is to be effective, it will have to reach each economic level—producers, wage earners, and consumers.

Whether inflation is halted by higher taxes, more savings, and less government expenditures; by a direct control system; or both, Professor Walker believes that the American people and the students at the University are going to have to accept tanks and planes instead of Fords and Cadillacs.

# Collegians Fizzle On Geography Quiz

By RUSS KERSTEN  
Texan Editor

It's funny how your education and mine is neglected sometimes. I'm talking about the blank spots of knowledge that don't show up in the registrar's grade reports.

The New York Times, always interested in the things that fail to appear in the ordinary run of of news, conducted a nation-wide survey on college students' knowledge of geography. In reporting the results, the Times headed the front-page story: "U. S. College Students 'Flunk' In Knowledge of Geography."

Gee, but some of the answers to the fairly easy questions on national and world geography are ridiculous. As John W. Vandercook said on an LBS broadcast, "Results were frightening. In the process of their expensive education, three out of four of these American college students had only the remotest notion of how many people occupy our planet. Guesses ranged from a hundred million—which would leave about nine-tenths of the globe still trackless forest—to two hundred billion. And if that were true, of course the earth's surface would look like a Manhattan subway during rush hour."

The test, given to 4,752 students—2,308 upperclassmen and 2,444 freshmen—in 42 colleges and universities (including ours) throughout the nation, was prepared by eminent geographer Dr. S. V. Valkenburg of Clark University.

Though some of the queries required above-average reasoning and knowledge of weather conditions, the average question required merely a fundamental con-

ception of what this country looks like.

Misinformation was amazingly widespread, even on the topics thought (by Valkenburg) to be easy. Only eighteen of the 4,750 could list and give the approximate population of the five largest U. S. cities. Guesses ranged from El Paso to Portland, Maine, on the "largest."

The population figures brought many grotesque replies. Many listed New York City as having more than thirty million, but others figured the big town at a measly half-million.

Although the U. S. is between the Atlantic and Pacific, you'd never know it by looking at the answers. Only one-fourth of the students could name the world's largest four oceans.

Only five per cent could list the states that border on the Atlantic Coast. On the other hand, four out of five knew that California, Washington, and Oregon were bounded by the Pacific. Yet even on that one, some few named Texas.

While on the subject of Texas, it's a sad commentary on our state-wide propaganda system that 38% couldn't name Texas and California as the two largest states in area. Well, maybe they all named Texas and just hadn't heard about the runner-up.

One of the tougher questions, naming the countries that border Yugoslavia, brought mostly blank spaces and only seven correct answers. Canada was even mentioned once.

Canada appeared in just about every conceivable, and a few inconceivable, place. A few mentioned our neighbor to the north as one of the territories being considered for statehood.

On U. S. population, something that's easy to take for granted, hold onto your hats. Guessers used a motley array of possibilities, ranging all the way from one million to twenty billion. More than 300 estimated it at more than a half-billion.

That's what happens when professional educators collectively decide that geography is for third-graders.

Pass the atlas, buddy.

## Firing Line

### Oath Logic

TO THE EDITOR:

With reference to the currently debated Texas loyalty oath, I should like to raise a simple question of logic. By a provision made retroactive for ten years the Legislature proposes to tie loyalty very strictly to the payroll by striking from the payroll all "disloyal" members of the faculty. Would it not be only fair then, to such "loyal" members as may remain, that cost-of-living adjustments should be made retroactive for ten years?

A FACULTY MEMBER  
(Name withheld on request.)

### Pen Pals Wanted

TO THE EDITOR:

How are you sure? It is now a long time that we have been seeking for pen pals in America, of either sex, and we fortunately came across your paper's name. We seized this as an opportunity, and we are writing to beg you with respect to publish our full name and address in your newspaper. We want pen pals from America, but not deceive pen pals.

We would like to correspond and to exchange gifts with you, as ladies, men, boys, and girls. We are Africans stationed at Lagos. Our home town is the Capital of Nigeria. We have many African goods to exchange with American goods.

We promise to reply to all letters written to us. We shall be grateful if you can grant our request. May God help you in what you are doing in America.

These are the African goods that I would like to exchange with American goods.

(1) Bags made of Crocodile, snake, and monkey skin.

(2) African combs of good wood polished and designed.

(3) Ebony, precious wood carved and polished.

Our full names and address:

MR. and MRS. SAMUEL ADENIYI KAYODE

41 Omididun St., Lagos, Nigeria

## Job Opportunities

The Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Railway Company, headquartered in Temple, Texas, has announced three vacancies in their Engineering Department for rodmen and chainmen. They would like applications from August degree candidates in Civil Engineering.

Interested students should contact J. E. Eismann, division engineer, Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Railway Company, Temple, Texas.

The American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Corporation, Louisville, Kentucky, has a number of openings in their Research Department for August candidates for degrees in all branches of engineering, physics, and home economics. They are permanent positions.

Openings are as follows: design engineers, ceramic engineers, mechanical engineers, electrical engineers, refrigeration engineers, chemical engineers, industrial engineers, civil engineers, architectural engineers, physicists, and home economists.

Interested students should contact J. C. Reed, vice-president, P.O. Box 1226 in care of the company, Pittsburgh 30, Pa.

Examinations for Texas State Department of Health positions are being offered on a continuous basis until further notice. Russell E. Shrader, supervisor of the Merit System Council, has announced.

The various job classifications include: clerks, stenographers, secretaries, public health nurses, public health sanitarians, engineers, laboratory technicians, and specialists.

Information may be obtained by writing Merit System Council, Littlefield Building 805, Austin 15.

The U.S. Civil Service Commission has announced an examination to fill physical science and engineering aid positions in Washington, D.C., and vicinity, at salaries ranging from \$2,650 to \$3,825 a year.

Those applying must have had appropriate education or experience, or a combination of both. No written test is required, and applications will be accepted from students who expect to complete their courses of study within six months after their application.

Additional information and application forms may be secured at most first- and second-class post offices. Civil Service regional offices, or direct from the U.S. Civil Service Commission in Washington.

## THE SUMMER TEXAN

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

News contributions will be accepted by telephone (2-2473), or at the editorial office J.B. 1, or at the News Laboratory J.B. 102. Inquiries concerning delivery and advertising should be made in J.B. 108 (2-2473).

Opinions of the Texan are not necessarily those of the Administration or other University officials. Entered as second-class matter October 18, 1943 at the Post Office at Austin, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Sports Editor	Ken Tooley
Society Editor	Betty Segal
Amusements Editor	Dorothy Campbell
Night Editors	Olan Brewer, Claude Villarreal
Assistant Night Editors	Bobby Jones, Mildred Kiesel

### STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

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Night Editor	BOBBY JONES
Copyreaders	Watts Davis, Nancy Torrance, Vernell Skulan
Night Sports Editor	Pat Bomar
Assistants	Joe Mosby, Ed Brooks, Ken Tooley
Night Society Editor	Sidney Siegel
Night Amusements Editor	Wayland Pilcher
Assistants	Charles Richey, Dorothy Campbell
Night Telegraph Editor	Jerry Wilson
Assistant	Jo Ann Dickerson

## Official Notices

Postponed, advanced standing and re-examinations, previously applied for, will be given at 1 p.m. in Geology Building 14 as follows:

June 26—Anthropology, drama, government, philosophy, physics, psychology.  
June 27—Education, journalism, mathematics.  
June 28—Foreign languages, Bible, business administration, drawing, pharmacy.  
June 29—Botany, chemistry, economics, geology, zoology.  
July 2—Bacteriology, biology, history, home economics, sociology, zoology, other subjects.

H. Y. McCOWN, Registrar



## Summer Wearing: Shantungs, Linens

The summer weather that Texas is noted for is finally here and the Texas co-eds are conscious of summer fashions again. The Drag shops are displaying the latest in what Miss Texas Co-ed is wearing.

Shantungs and linens take first prize in popularity this year. Shantung predominates the dressier events, but linen has come into its own. A number of skirts, blouses, and one-piece dresses are of linen and shantung. Another popular fabric is pongee, a material similar to shantung.

As to colors, almost anything goes, with the brighter ones being favorites. Toast and purple are the choice of those who are most fashion-wise. Tangerine is popular still with those who love the warm exciting colors.

The tee shirts are different this year. They vary as much as other parts of the lady's wardrobe. Stripes, polka dots, and other designs hog the spotlight in lieu of

the solids. Each style seems to try to outdo the others in brightness of color. Something new this year is the Terry cloth shirts.

Coolness is the aim of the airy sleeveless blouses and dresses to say nothing of the vast appeal of sun dresses.

Tricolet, picolay, voile, satin-cotton, polished cotton, and organ-day, are the other equally popular materials.

No one can mention summer clothes without mentioning the swim suits, which the luckier ones can spend most of their vacations in. The swim suits of this season are more ornate and the one-piece strapless suits are the most popular. Velvets, laces, and nylons of all kinds dominate in the swim suit for girls loving water and sun.

We mustn't forget to remind everyone that hemlines are coming up. The twelve-inches-from-the-floor-length no longer goes.

## Loud Colors, Snug Fit In Latest Men's Wear

The average male student on the campus probably is more interested in what SHE is wearing than in what HE should be wearing. For instance, only a few men may know that Terry cloth, commonly called "that towel material," is currently best seller in the sports and beach wear department.

Fluorescent fabrics are also popular in these departments. The necktie is the latest addition to the fluorescent fashions.

Novel horizontal body stripes in short sleeve shirts are currently catching Milady's eye from New York to Frisco. But they are sharing honors with the new matched overplaid.

In slacks wear men's fashions show sheen gabardine with narrow lines, slash pockets, and ex-

tended waistbands. Cashmere sport coats are favorites.

Fall suits have been modified this year to avoid extreme appearances. There will be less shoulder padding to avoid the "overstuffed chair" look. Pocket flaps and vents have reappeared.

Some men will be wearing more colors this fall, thanks to Uncle Sam.

## Rev. Bailey to Be All Saints' Rector

The Rev. Scott Field Bailey has been named to succeed Rev. Joseph Harte of the All Saints' Episcopal Church. He will begin his duties early in September.

Rev. Harte will be installed as Dean of St. Paul's Cathedral in Erie, Pa., in September.

## Over the T-cup

# Speech Club Picnic Set for Wednesday

The Speech Club will have a picnic for members of the club, faculty of the Department of Speech, and their wives Wednesday at 6 p.m. at Pecan Grove near Barton Springs in Zilker Park.

Food will be furnished by the faculty wives with Mrs. Grover Fuchs in charge of all arrangements.

Officers of TLOK Co-op, elected recently, are Dub Orr, president; Howell Arnold, secretary; John Smith, treasurer; Thomas McFarlin, food buyer; Jim McCary, maintainer; and Douglas Barron, parliamentarian.

A swimming party and picnic Tuesday night is the second in a series of weekly fellowship meetings sponsored by the Co-ed department of the First Methodist Church.

College students are invited to meet at the church at 6 p.m. Tuesday. The group will then go to Deep Eddy.

Dr. Cora Martin of the College of Education will entertain the members of her class and their families at a lawn party at her home, Thursday evening, June 28, at 7:15.

The class, held at Casis Elementary School, is a laboratory demonstration course in child development and its relationship to the elementary school curriculum.

Plans for the picnic Sunday will be discussed at the regular Alba Club meeting in Texas Union Thursday at 8 p.m.

Sigma Iota Epsilon, honorary management fraternity, will initiate eleven members Thursday evening at 7 in Architecture Building 105.

Initiates will be Kenneth P. Flagg, Sheldon R. Leva, John H. Lumbley Jr., Robert C. Lunsford, Mary L. Mayes, Everett S. McCrum, Philip T. Myers, Edwin H. Park, Carlos L. Tolleson, Glen R. Young, and Raymond V. Lesikar.

The fraternity will hold a picnic Friday afternoon at 3 in honor of the new members. The picnic will be at the Club Hut.

American Association of Archi-

## Rings On Their Fingers

## Sam Dawkins Weds Rose McNamee

MARRIED

Rose Elizabeth McNamee, Alpha Delta Pi sorority at the University, to Ensign Samuel Dawkins Jr., A&M, BBA at the University, on June 15 at the University Methodist Church.

Joyce Lucerne Clark, Wica, Beta Beta Alpha, BBA in August, to Walter Edwin White Jr., Air Force, in candlelight ceremony in Austin.

Elizabeth Early Hamlett, Mary Hardin-Baylor, and the University, to Ensign George Handford White, Naval ROTC commission June 2, Scabbard and Blade, on June 12 in Houston.

Sue Terrell Winans to Harold Higgins Young Jr., Sigma Nu fraternity, and Phi Alpha Delta honorary, on June 12.

Betty Burton Cranfell to Wesley Francis Wright Jr., Phi Delta Theta.

Patricia Ruth Scott to Louis Meade Burton at the University Baptist Church.

Adella Upchurch, BS '49, William and Mary College, Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, to David Perry Hansford, Alpha Kappa medical fraternity, Ohio State University, Ohio State College of Medicine, one June 14.

Carolyn Jane Taylor, Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, to Clem Robert Winkler Jr., June 16 in Fort Worth.

Nancy Ruth Gantt, Mary Hardin-Baylor, the University, to Thomas Ratcliff Whiddon Jr., business administration student, at Rosedale Baptist Church on June 1.

ENGAGED  
Priscilla Scott, president of Pi Beta Phi, Bluebonnet Belle finalist, to Allan Sandford Dale, LLB, Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Marilee Winerich, SMU graduate, to John Henry Fry, president of Delta Tau Delta, Friars, Silver Spurs.

Nona Goddard, Pi Beta Phi sorority, to William Clifton Herndon Jr., Friars, Cowboys, Phi Alpha Delta, vice-president of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Ada Marie Oakley, Ward Belmont Junior College, and Thomas Rudd McElhenny, Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, to marry August 4.

Caroline Harper Lewis to Nelson Bunker Hunt, Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Sara Nell Collins, Gulf Park Junior College, Delta Delta Delta, to Dr. Louis Henry Porter II, graduate of the University and the University School of Medicine, Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Epsilon Delta.

tectural Engineers will meet Tuesday at 7:30 in Architecture Building 105 for a business meeting.

Officers elected last Tuesday night are Sandy Hallman, president; Frank Reil, vice-president; Robert Ely, secretary; Rodger Miller, treasurer; Jack Wagley, senior representative; Walter Hammond, junior representative; and Dick Malone, picture framing chairman.

Mahmood A. Hamandi will represent the Arabian countries at the 4-H Club Round-up at A&M through June 27. Hamandi, secretary of the Arab Students' Association, is from Baghdad, Iraq.

A swim and picnic at Barton Springs is planned by the Young Adults Class at the University Presbyterian Church Wednesday.

Swimming is scheduled for the afternoon, and dinner will be served at 6:30. Members are bringing their own food except for drinks and dessert. Presbyterian young couples are invited to attend.

Frank M. Crockett of the Department of Music will speak to the Graduate Club Wednesday night at 7:30 in Architecture Building 105. He will discuss "Modern Music."

A short business meeting will precede the speech. The club will discuss plans for a fourth of July picnic.

Dr. Ivan C. Belknap has recently been named sponsor of the organization. He is an assistant professor of sociology.

Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity, will have a luncheon and meeting at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Commons Annex.

New officers for the Law Wives Club are Mrs. Alvin Owsley Jr., president; Mrs. Thomas Gee, vice-president; Mrs. William Carroll, recording secretary; Mrs. Rogan Giles, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Jerome Parker, treasurer.

Mrs. Bascom Giles will entertain the club with a swimming party and picnic at the Austin Country Club Friday at 4 p.m.

Recently elected officers of the Longhorn Band are Field Roebuck, president; John Harrelson, senior counselor; Jack Walker, junior counselor; Floyd Wilson, sophomore counselor; Stan Steven, freshman counselor.

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# 'Off-Campus' Director To Seek 'Drop Formula'

Dr. J. Neils Thompson, director of the Off-Campus Research Center, left Saturday for the East where the Committee of the National Academy of Science will conduct field tests in search for a better way to drop articles and personnel from airplanes.

Dr. Thompson recently returned from a conference of this committee in Washington. During the meeting the problem of dropping items from airplanes was discussed.

"There are very few things that

can be allowed to fall freely," Dr. Thompson explained. "It takes a lot of expensive packing to keep them from being smashed." Retarders, such as parachutes, are used successfully, he continued, but are very expensive, as they are seldom recovered after a drop. The larger parachutes cost \$1000.

The committee's problem is to determine a combination of the retarder and package that will be satisfactory and will cost least. Their findings will give the Quar-

termaster Corps something to work on.

"This has become a vital problem since the army has had to drop so many things into Korea," Dr. Thompson explained. "The rough field tests which will be conducted this week are to get a better idea of the physical phenomena, since the Quartermaster Corps has little information as to the distance an article can be dropped."

He will return from the second meeting Saturday.

## UT Has 3-Legged Mammal

# Elephant Leg Has Been Pulled

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of the left hind leg of a four-toed circus elephant skeleton can provide a zoological service by contacting Dr. Clarence P. Oliver in Biology Building 310.

Until recently the bones of a baby circus elephant were resting peacefully in its glass case on the

fourth floor of Biology Building. Today the little tusker has only three legs—two with five toes and one with four, the natural thing with elephants.

"It's been here longer than I can remember," said Dr. Dana B. Casteel, who is in his 45th year of service at the University. Tra-

dition has it that the now depedified mammal died while a circus was in town, and that students working under the direction of the late Dr. F. W. Simonds processed the skeleton, Dr. Casteel explained.

Information leading to the whereabouts of the knobby four-toed leg would be greatly appreciated, Dr. Casteel said.

## Law Profs Now Guest Profs

Two University Law School faculty members are visiting professors this summer at other institutions. Professor Gray Thoron is teaching at the University of Michigan and Associate Professor Corwin Johnson is at George Washington University, Washington, D.C.

# Med School Union Gets \$2,500 Gift

The University Medical Branch's new Memorial Student Union Building is \$2,500 nearer a reality, thanks to two school organizations.

Mu Delta, a student-faculty service group, has given \$1,500, and the Medical Branch Student Association has contributed \$1,000 for the new facility.

The Medical Branch alumni currently are in a campaign to raise \$250,000 for the building which will be dedicated to alumni and faculty members who lost their lives in the two World Wars. The Galveston Chamber of Commerce pledged \$250,000 and the Sealy-Smith Foundation of Galveston donated land for the site.

Dr. T. G. Blocker Jr. of the Medical Branch faculty is general chairman of the campaign committee for the new structure.

# 5,000 Are Ranked For Draft Deferment

Scholastic ranking according to classification and college required by local Selective Service Boards regarding draft deferment has been completed for 5,000 male students, said H. Y. McCown, registrar.

The procedure for deferment through the submission of the "College Student Certificate" (SSS Form 109) to the local board is outlined as follows by Dean McCown:

1. Write a letter to your local board requesting consideration for deferment. Tell the board you took the Selective Service Qualification Test, if you did take it, and that you have requested

your college to submit SSS Form 109.

2. Go to Office of the Registrar where data sheet application forms for submission of SSS Form 109 are now available. The form will then be prepared by the registrar and submitted to the local Selective Service Boards.

The form submitted may then read like this: John Jones, student in the College of Business Administration, ranked 251 out of a class of 610 full-time male students, which placed him in the upper half of his class.

## Literary Quarterly Has 48-page Variety

The spring issue of the Texas Literary Quarterly is on the news stand with 48 pages of poems, stories, articles, and a song.

Included are "The Penny Postcard" by Amy Freeman Lee and Bill Casey's "Lindsey and the Southern Mink." "The Arch," "She," and "This Is His Wife," conclude the fiction section.

In the realm of authoritative articles, former Texas Amusement Editor Estes Jones's survey of the movie situation fits the bill.

Poems vary from "A Posthumous Monologue of the Late Captain Carpenter" by Joe Capps to "Planetary Dream" by Vera L. Eckert.

The song is "Twilight" by Charles H. Henry, text by Charles Lee Hurley, the quarterly's editor.

## Student Gets Fulbright Award

Richard Colton Lyon, University student, has been awarded a Fulbright scholarship to the University of Cambridge, Cambridge, England, announced Joe W. Neal, campus Fulbright Program adviser. Lyon will study philosophy at Cambridge.

# UT Plants Grow And Reproduce, Sun or No Sun

The corn and beans now growing in the new addition to the Biological Greenhouse will not become succotash.

These vegetables are control plants in experiments conducted in the new environmental control rooms of the Biology Building basement, Dr. Addison E. Lee, assistant professor of botany, said.

Without sun, corn and bean plants have borne fruit equal to those in the greenhouse. This is accomplished by carefully regulating heat, artificial light, and moisture.

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# Typing Champion Will Speak Wednesday

George L. Hossfield, a nationally-known authority on touch typewriting, will speak in Waggener Hall 216 at 2 p.m., Wednesday, June 27. Mr. Hossfield is touring the country during the summer and lecturing at universities and teachers' colleges.

Mr. Hossfield, ten times winner of the world's professional typewriting championship, became interested in typing as a student. As a result of his ability and appli-

cation, he won the world's novice typewriting championship and broke the best previous record by more than ten words a minute.

**New Assignment for Ex-Student**  
Captain Val E. Prah, former student, recently completed an intensive two-year engineering curriculum at the USAF Institute of Technology. He will go to a new assignment with the recently established Air Research and Development Command.

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# Zaney Blaney Suspends Blond and Laws of Gravity

Any sane person knows that it is impossible to float in mid-air. But because Zaney Blaney, the World's Craziest Magician, is not sane, he thinks he can defy the law of gravity—and does.

Blaney, former University student, will present his two-hour stage review, *Fascinatin' Magic*, in the Open Air Theater on Monday, July 2, at 8 p.m. He is sponsored by the University Summer Entertainment Committee.

Besides suspending in mid-air, his blonde assistant, Joyce, the magician may take anything, from a light bulb to the kitchen sink, toss it into the atmosphere, and control its cavortings through space. However, Blaney is silent on the subject of flying saucers. He says a Martian magician stole one of his secrets and is trying to get publicity.

Blaney also pulls rabbits out of hats, but with a new twist. Once, after setting his producer's hat on fire, he changed the flames into a twelve-pound bunny, three times the size of the hat. The semi-bald producer thanked him for a terrific show and admitted that was the most "hare" his hat had seen in ages.

Blaney's show in Austin will include numbers such as "The Sands of the Painted Desert," "Lullaby of Broadway," "The Fourth Dimension," and "The Vanishing Bird Cage." In the last trick, he makes a solid steel cage with a canary disappear. As explanation, he says, "What has just happened is not possible, and one must not always believe what one sees. Only because I'm crazy does such a thing appear to happen."

Tickets are 74 cents for adults, 25 cents for children, tax included, and may be purchased at the gate. As only one performance is scheduled, a limited number of tickets will be sold. Summer ticket holders will be admitted free.

## Barton Concert to Have 5 Student Performers

A vocal program for Tuesday night's "Fine Arts Under the Stars" concert at Barton Springs, will have student-singers Paul Hickfang, Dick Turbeville, Margaret Sommers, Charles Vandervoort, and Jack King.

The cello and violin soloists originally scheduled will not appear. They may play for the July 17 concert.

The free concerts, sponsored by the Austin Recreation Department, are to be held Tuesday nights at the sing-song area in Barton Springs.

Zoology Instructor at Kerrville  
Clark Hubbs, instructor in zoology, is teaching a course in vertebrates at Audubon Camp of Texas in Kerrville.

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**KON-TIKI**

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# Bill Craver to Head 'Dover Road' Staff

Bill Craver will head the production staff of "Dover Road," the major summer production of the Department of Drama, Mouzon Law, assistant chairman of the department said Monday. As assistant director and stage manager, Craver will correlate the work of the different crews with the instructions of director James W. Moll.

A staff meeting where the groups meet as a whole was held Monday afternoon. Each crew head described his crew's part in the producing of the play, thus giving each member of the cast and staff its only picture of the presentation as a complete unit until dress rehearsal throws the work of the parts together.

Members of the crews are Bill Cook, Glenna Lee Miller, Julia Michael, Charles Brown, and Rea Hooker, building and stage crew.

Art Williams, Marillyn Taber, Eva Marie Garza, Jean Northwood, paint crew; Gordon Wilkison, Forrest Hood, Janet Hargrove, Jack Wernette, light crew; Willie Russell, Lilly Bess Rogers, and Shirley Murchison, prop crew.

Joseph E. Johnston, assistant

## Safety Program Cut By Radio House Staff

A safety program called "Stop, Look, and Listen," was recorded by Radio House Wednesday night. A series of twelve are to be recorded for the Texas Board of Education to be broadcast over the state.

Anyone with any experience in either radio announcing or acting, and who would like to appear in these shows, should see Gale Adkins at Radio House.

## It's a Little Girl

Dr. and Mrs. R. N. Little announce the birth of girl, Emily Browning, born June 4. Dr. Little is associate professor of physics.

professor of drama, will design the stage set and supervise the technical work.

Mrs. Hubert Nolen is in charge of the costumes.

"Dover Road" will run in Hogg Auditorium July 9-11, as a part of the summer entertainment series. Tickets may be purchased at the box office.

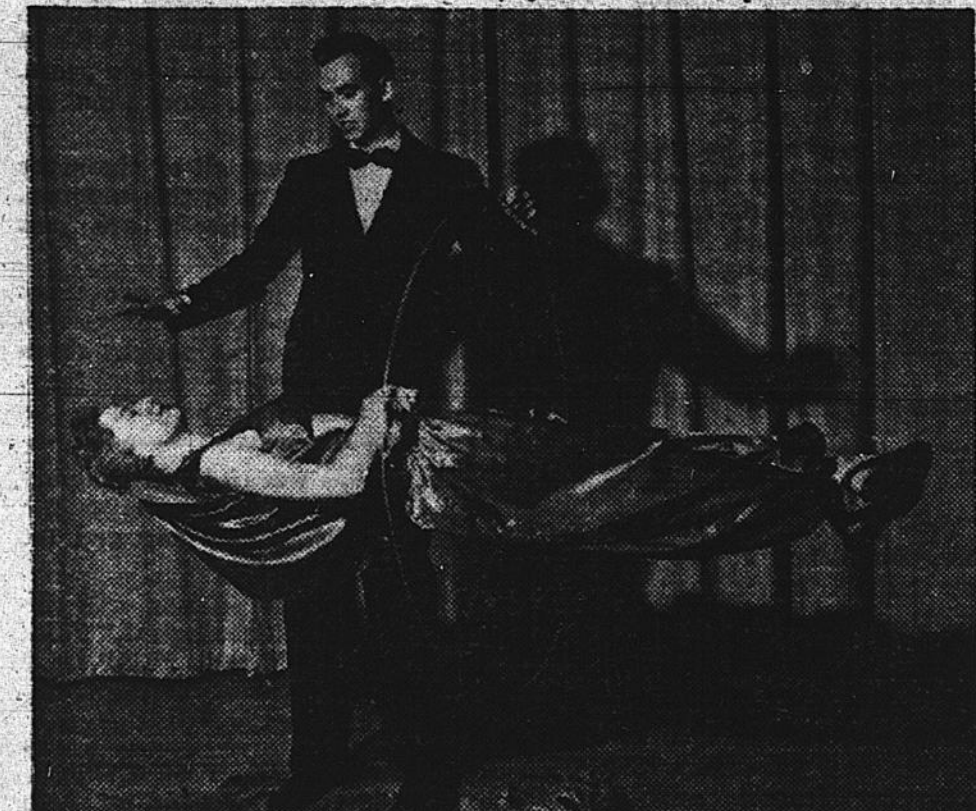
# Law Gives Talk On Drama Origin

Drama, in its first forms and activities, grew out of religious services, and throughout the ages, whenever the art has come out of a decline, its rebirth has been, again, in the church.

Mouzon Law, assistant chairman of the Department of Drama, reported this to members of the Wesley Foundation Sunday evening in a special talk on "Religion and Drama."

The very first drama began with the very first man. Since then it has grown up, died out, again grown, each time being reborn within the framework of religion. After the dark ages, the church began to dramatize its stories for the people, and the idea grew into a profitable, secular enterprise, sponsored by the guilds.

During the Puritan periods drama was almost entirely killed, and when the pilgrims came to America they had no time for any thought of the theater arts, and when it gradually developed, it was a middle-class sort of thing, with little real intellectual appeal. Still struggling out of this slump, drama is improving along with its audiences, but has yet to be as integral a part of American life as some of the other arts, Mr. Law said.



Zaney Blaney, who claims he's crazy, suspends his blond assistant, Joyce, in the air with no help at all—he just defies the law of gravity. His two-hour stage review will be presented in the Open-Air Theater, Monday at 8 p.m.

# Documentary 'Kon-Tiki' Has Adventure and Entertainment

By DOROTHY CAMPBELL  
Texas Amusements Editor

"Kon-Tiki," the documentary film record of six Scandinavian scientists' 4,300 mile journey from Peru to Polynesia on a rope-lashed raft of balsa logs, is one of the most fascinating adventure films to reach the screen in years. Now playing at the Texas Theater, it will run until Friday.

The main appeal, of course, lies in the fact that this story actually happened. Scientist Thor Heyerdahl, leader of the expedition, and author of the non-fiction best seller, "Kon Tiki," sought to prove that it was possible for the

members of some ancient race to have made the journey across the Pacific Ocean in a primitive raft.

With a 16mm camera, the day-to-day routines of the crew are shown with veritable realism. The dangers the members of the expedition faced, such as the whales that dived under the raft just before colliding, the sharks that followed the raft the whole trip, and the difficulty of getting over the reef when landing in Polynesia, have been recorded by members of the crew. Necessarily, the two storms encountered were left out, for at those times the crew had more to worry about than taking movies.

The ocean, however, did not dampen Heyerdahl's humor, and his narration is interspersed with such cracks as "the people gathered around our raft before we left to gather autographs, probably because they thought it would be their last chance."

Water Colors on Exhibit  
The water color section of the Texas Fine Arts Association membership exhibit will be at the Ney Museum until September. Mrs. J. W. Rutland, curator, announced. Hours are 10-12 and 3-5 daily, and 3-5 Sunday.

# Three Freshmen To Head UT Band

Three boys who will be freshmen at the University this fall have been chosen to head the Longhorn Band, said Moton Crockett, associate director of the band.

Head drum major will be Hal W. Atkins Jr., graduate of Thomas Jefferson high school in San Antonio. He was the only boy to head the Jeff band for two years. Assistant drum major and featured twirler Harold Bruce McCameron is from Tyler.

Carroll Udo Hoffman of New Braunfels will hold the position of first alternate to the drum major.

## Preserve Librarians' Sanity

"Please Do not Shelve Books; Leave Them on the Table." These signs, found in most of our University libraries, not only permit tabulation of the number of books and types of books checked out, but they are also useful in preserving librarians' sanity. Books misplaced on the shelves by students are virtually lost until they are eventually stumbled onto and returned to their proper position.

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<p><b>QUEEN</b> REX ALLEN in 'UNDER MEXICALI STARS' —and— ESTELITA RODRIGUEZ in "CUBAN FIREBALL" with WARREN DOUGLAS</p>	<p><b>CAPITOL</b> TODAY ONLY <i>Bird of Paradise</i> starring LOUIS JOURDAN and DEBRA PAGET</p>
<p><b>UNIVERSITY</b> FIRST SHOW 2 P. M. <b>"CHICKEN EVERY SUNDAY"</b> —STARRING— DAN DAILEY CELESTE HOLM</p>	<p><b>AUSTIN</b> FIRST SHOW 6 P. M. <b>"Follow the Sun"</b> GLENN FORD ANNE BAXTER THE STORY OF GOLF'S BEN HOGAN</p>
<p><b>CHIEF</b> 5-1710 <b>"TARGET UNKNOWN"</b> MARK STEVENS Robert Douglas —plus— <b>"TOUGHER THEY COME"</b> Preston Foster Wayne Morris Box Office Opens 6:45</p>	<p><b>BURNET</b> 5-6933 Color by Technicolor <b>"LULLABY OF BROADWAY"</b> DORIS DAY GENE NELSON —plus— <b>"TARGET UNKNOWN"</b> Mark Stevens Robert Douglas COLOR-CARTOON Box Office Opens 8:45</p>



# Oil Drilling Muds Proved Dangerous

A paper, "Effect of Particle Size on Physical Properties of a Gulf Coast Drilling Mud," by Dr. George H. Fancher, professor of petroleum engineering, and S. C. Oliphant, former University student, was read before the Hague Petroleum Conference recently.

Dr. Fancher's paper pointed out many problems, accidents and great expense caused by the viscosity of drilling mud which is in constant circulation during the drilling operation.

This was a particular trouble in the Gulf Coast region where "heaving shale" was causing drilling failures.

The experiments showed that particle size of drilling mud deter-

mines to some extent its physical properties.

Dr. Fancher and his assistants collected three 200-gallon samples of mud from the Hasting Field, near the Gulf Coast.

"Then came the long and tedious process of separating the mud into many fractions according to the size of the particle," Dr. Fancher said. "Sedimentation, screening and a high-speed centrifuge were used," he said.

After identifying the minerals in the several hundred fractions, Dr. Fancher blended the fractions together and produced the original mud. As the fractions were blended valuable data was recorded.

## Profit by Service

# Social Workers Aid in Welfare

There is no ceiling on possible positions and advancement in the field of service, Miss Lora Lee Pederson, director of the

School of Social Work, said recently.

The advantages of the profession are in learning how to be of better service to people, Miss Pederson hopes University seniors will become interested in the opportunities and enroll in the school.

The first graduates to enter the school will finish their courses this summer with a master of science in social work. This is the first summer course the school has given.

A new course in psychopathology is offered in the field of specialization in psychiatry.

Miss Anne Wilkens, professor of social work and supervisor of field work, will represent the school at the regional meeting of the American Public Welfare Association, Oklahoma City, July 9-10, where she plans to conduct an institute.

The school awarded three \$1,000 scholarships last year to Frank Clements, Joe Jenkins, and Luz Rivas.

## New Cat Scratch Is Itchy Problem For Men as Well

The newly discovered cat scratch is one of at least eight diseases carried by domestic and wild animals and transmissible to man, Dr. K. E. Meyer, chief of experimental pathology at the University of California Medical School, said here recently.

Diagnosis is a problem since it must be made promptly to control spreading of the disease, he added.

Dr. Meyer's speech was sponsored by the University Department of Zoology, the Department of Lectures at A&M, and the Austin Public Health Department.

## 4 Visitors Teaching In Summer Law School

Elvin R. Latty of Duke University, and Nelson Jones, Humble attorney from Houston, are visiting professors this semester in the School of Law.

Professor Latty is teaching business associations and corporations; Nelson Jones, oil and gas laws.

Two other visiting professors will teach in Law School next semester. Cobey T. Oliver of California, will teach international law. W. B. Aycock of North Carolina, will teach anti-trust law.

Two University law faculty members will teach at other institutions this summer. Professor George W. Stumberg will be at Stanford University, and Howard R. Williams at North Carolina.

## \$1,000 Scholarship Granted

Joe M. Jenkins, second-year student in the Graduate School of Social Work, has received a \$1,000 scholarship for 1951-52. The grant was provided by Mr. and Mrs. Ray W. Willoughby of San Angelo. Director Lora Lee Pederson announced.

# Spanish Chapter Chooses Sanchez

## Southwest Work Scheduled to Start

Dr. George I. Sanchez, professor and consultant in Latin-American education, was chosen chairman of the regional chapter of the National Council of Spanish Speaking People in their organizational meeting recently.

Dr. Sanchez, who is an authority on the relationship of Spanish-speaking people, said that the organization was formed to encourage them to make full use of all their legal rights and to protect them in the use of these rights.

It will do this by providing consultant service, by assisting the people with legal advice, and by giving aid to existing organizations with the same goal, he said.

The organization is not sponsored by the University, and funds for it will be raised by the people themselves.

Work will be begun with Spanish-speaking people in the Southwest and will later include those who live in different sections of the nation.

Dr. Sanchez said that there would probably be a meeting of the executive committee in Austin in July. This meeting will be concerned with the organization of the council.

# Rare Books Treated With Oily Formula

Two parts of lanolin to three parts of neat's-foot oil is not the solution a farmer uses on his horse's harness, though it may sound like it, but instead is used for oiling books.

The quarter million dollar Wrenn Library is only one of the book collections that is kept shining and alive by a conscientious application of oil.

"You can tell by just feeling them when they need it," Miss Fannie Ratchford, rare books librarian, explained. "The leather is kept alive through oil but when it needs it, the cover resembles old rubber."

## Texas Jurists Honored By Endowment Funds

Two endowment funds have been established at the University Law School honoring two Texas jurists, Joseph C. Hutcheson Jr. and the late Wright Chalfant Morrow.

A fund for scholarships, research, and conferences on criminal law and procedure has been given by Wright and Tarlton Morrow, Houston attorney. A \$500 scholarship will be awarded to a law student annually for the next ten years by friends of Judge Hutcheson of the US Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals.

She also said that it is quite a job to oil all the books. It took a year the last time it was done. Miss Ratchford has been oiling the books every six or eight years for the thirty they have been under her care.

"It's dirt that ruins the books. We have to wash them with a substance made from book paste, dry them quickly, and then oil them."

She has to treat all of the more than 35,000 books in this manner. The cloth-bound books are just dusted.

Mr. Wrenn had to have most of the books in the Wrenn collection bound when he bought them in the early part of this century. Some of them were printed in the Fifteenth Century.

The oil, warmed with body heat, is rubbed thickly onto the bindings with a soft rag and let stand for 72 hours.

"Leather loves oil and will absorb an incredible amount," Miss Ratchford explained. "It's very much on the principle of the farmer oiling his harness."

## Ex-Student Is Dean of College

The American College of Life Underwriters, national professional educational institution in life insurance located in Philadelphia, recently announced the promotion of Dr. Davis W. Gregg, BBA '39, as dean of the college.

# What Goes On Here

## Friday

- 8 and 1 — Bar examinations, chamber of the House of Representatives, Capitol.
- 1 — Special examinations in anthropology, drama, government, philosophy, physics, and psychology, Geology Building 14.
- 1 — Sigma Delta Chi luncheon, Commons Annex.
- 3 — University Symphony Orchestra, Music Building 200.
- 4:30 — Great Issues Committee, Texas Union 301.
- 6 — Daily Dip Hour, Women's Gym.
- 6 — Student invited to meet at First Methodist Church to go to Deep Eddy.
- 6:45 — Bible study, Lutheran Student Center.
- 7 — Rehearsals for Youth Choir, Central Methodist Church.
- 7:30 — American Association of Architectural Engineers, Architecture Building 105.
- 8 — Movie, "Bride for Sale," Open-Air Theater.
- 8 — Public entertainment, "Fine Arts Under the Stars," Barton Springs.

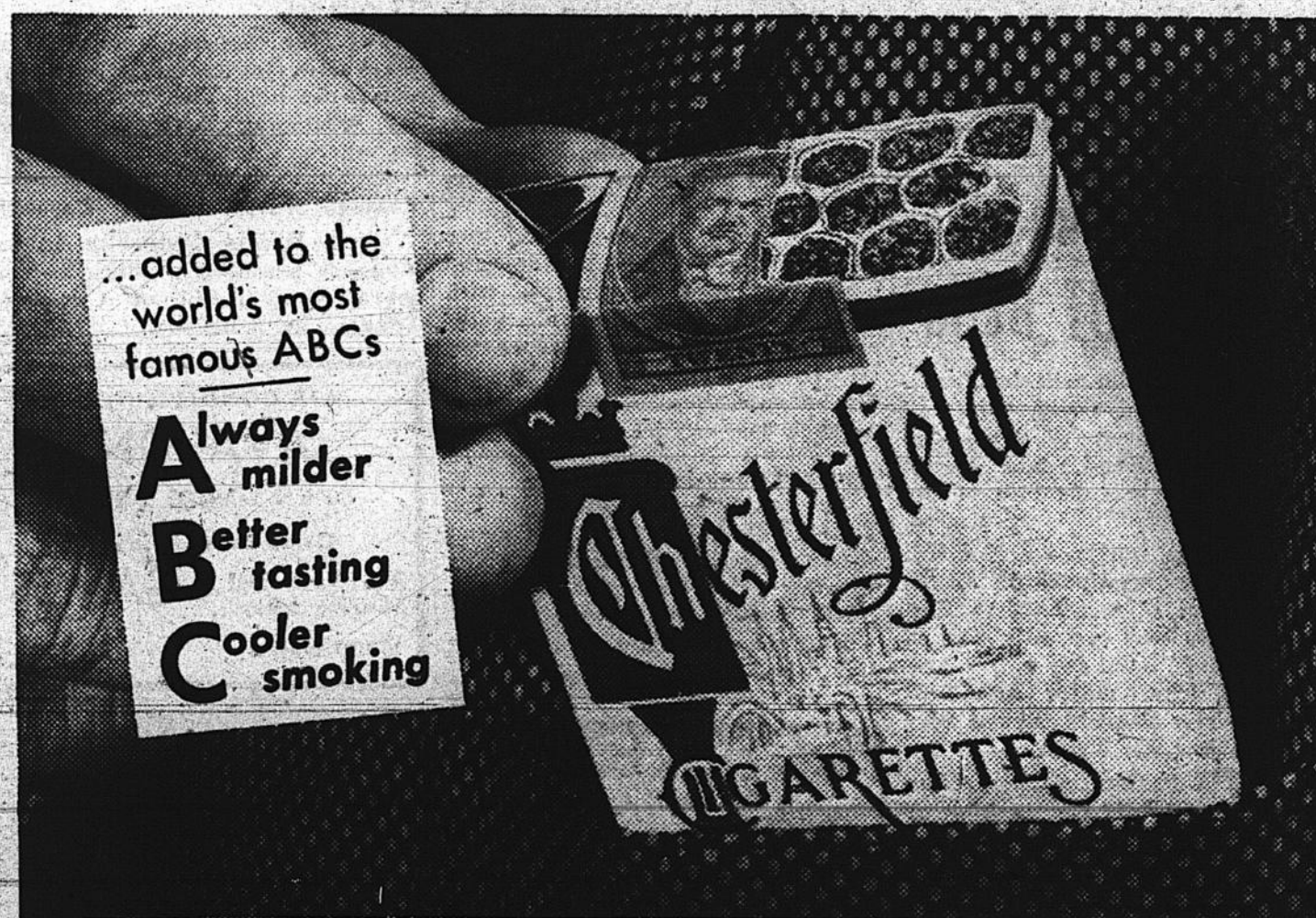
## Wednesday

- 8 and 1 — Bar examinations, Capitol.
- 1 — Examinations in education, journalism, and mathematics, Geology Building 14.
- 2 — George L. Hossfield to speak to business administration students and visiting teachers on typewriting, Waggener Hall 216.
- 6:30 — Young Adults Class supper, University Presbyterian Church.
- 7:30 — Graduate Club invites all graduate students, Architecture Building 105.
- 8:10 — Observatory open, Physics Building.

## Thursday

- 10 — Education conference on teaching the three R's, Texas Theater.
- 1 — Special examinations in foreign languages, Bible, business administration, drawing, and pharmacy, Geology Building 14.
- 3 — University Symphony Orchestra, Music Building 200.
- 7 — Student Assembly, Texas Union.
- 7 — NAUD, 2005 Indian Trail.
- 7:15 — Party for Mrs. Cora Martin's class at her home.
- 7:15 — Swing and Turn, Texas Union patio.
- 8 — Alba Club, Texas Union 316.
- 8 — Movie, "Texan and the Slave Girl," Open-Air Theater.

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