

# Davis Betters Record but Still Has No Record

(Buddy) Davis, Olympic WC high jump champion, to a height exceeding the record in an exhibition during the National Intercollegiate Athletic Association meet at Abilene Saturday, but did not make the record.

The second time in slightly over a year, Davis has bested the record, only to have the record reduced because the take-off for the high jump wasn't properly prepared.

Aggie Davis also cleared the record height in the 1952 track and field meet, but D. B. preparations in readying the area for the high jump at the mark below the world record.

Davis cleared the bar at a mark of somewhere between 6 feet, 10 1/2 inches and 7 feet, 1/2 inch, which was the announced height of the bar.

### Davis Betters Record

In Saturday's meet, Davis jumped 6 feet, 11 1/2 inches, which bettered the world's mark of 6 feet, 11 inches set by Les Steers of Oregon in 1941.

Everything seemed all right. Davis made his leap in an exhibition at the National Intercollegiate (NAIA) meet here and a surveyor had been used to see that everything was in order. But there was one little detail overlooked—Davis takes off farther from the crossbar than any other high jumper.

And the spot where he took off on his prodigious leap was on the grass, a foot beyond the area measured and leveled. It was five-sixteenths of an inch higher than the level of the pit. So that had to be subtracted, leaving him 6 feet, 10 1/16 inches.

Last year, in the Southwest Conference meet in Dallas, Davis, then competing for Texas A&M College, jumped 6 feet, 11 1/2 inches. But one point of the takeoff apron was found to be an inch higher than the other places, so an inch was taken off that.

### Will Keep Trying

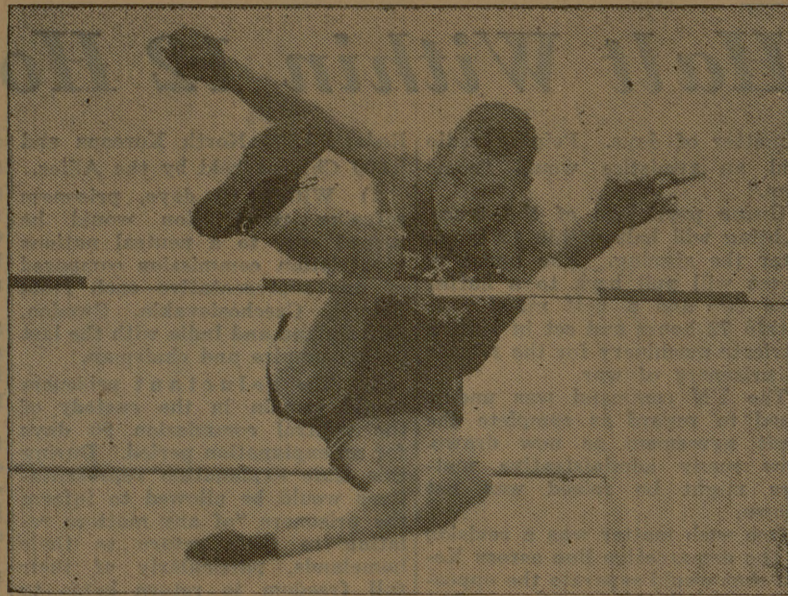
Davis was philosophical about it last night. "I'll just have to do seven feet in the National AAU," he said. "I hope I can do it. I'm jumping well."

The Olympic champ is not in college any more but is working for Ada Oil in Houston. He played basketball with the company last winter and is making all the track meets he can this summer.

### Eyes 1956 Olympics

The 6-foot, 8-inch athlete wants to go back to the Olympic Games in 1956 but right now he's concerned with jumping seven feet which his coach, Col. Frank Anderson of Texas A&M, forecast last year he would do.

Davis is a "money" athlete—that is, he's best when the competition is keen. Charles Holding of East Texas State had jumped 6 feet, 9 3/4 inches in the NAIA meet just before Davis put on his exhibition. Holding had said before the meet he was going to give his pal, Davis, something to worry about.



AT IT AGAIN—Buddy Davis made this jump in the SWC track meet in 1952. He set a world's record high jump of 6 ft. 11 1/2 inches, but had the height reduced to 6 ft. 10 1/2 inches later because of a high spot one yard away from the "take-off" apron.

## Texas Favored Champs In NCAA Baseball Tourney

OMAHA, Neb., June 9—(AP)—Duke University will lead the parade of district baseball champions into Omaha for the NCAA tournament opening Thursday, but the Blue Devils are shorn of the favorite's role they had before the 1952 tourney.

This season Texas, former NCAA champion and a district champ for the third time in the four years the tournament has been held at Omaha, looks like a possible favorite. Michigan may rate in this category also.

In 1952 when veteran Jack Coombs was making his final appearance as a college coach, Duke was the pre-tourney favorite. But after defeating Oregon State, 18 to 7, the Duke skyrocket fizzled and Duke failed to win another game. Holy Cross was the champion.

### Has Better Club

Texas, on the other hand, appears to have a better club than last year. Pitching depth is greater and Texas features such hitters as Paul Mohr, junior from Scottsbluff, Neb. Mohr has clubbed out a .365 average in 25 games, including five homers and 32 runs batted in.

Duke arrives Tuesday. The rest of the 8-team field—Boston College, Lafayette, Michigan, Houston, Stanford, Colorado State and Texas—arrive Wednesday.

Colorado State and Lafayette open the double elimination tourney. Duke meets Texas at 1:30 p.m., Stanford and Michigan meet at 5 p.m., and Houston takes on Boston in the 7:30 p.m. nightcap.

## Gun Running

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States would have no right to interfere.

One informant said the conspirators believed that guerrilla fighting between conservative and liberal forces in Colombia may provide a fertile field for such a revolution.

The U. S. government long has been concerned about growing Communist power in Guatemala, where the Reds have gained control of many strategic government positions. The informant said McCarthy has been told that Guatemala may be one of the areas in which the illegal arms and munitions caches have been established.

## Regan's Jim Martin Signs Letter Of Intent With A&M

Reagan's Jim Martin signed a letter of intent Friday and thus became football property of A&M. Chunky Jim, who was Houston's only contribution to the 1952 Associated Press All-State team, will enter A&M in September.

A three-year letterman, Martin played on district championship teams at Reagan in 1950 and 1952. He was a unanimous choice on The Houston Post All-District team last year.

## Baseball Teams Being Formed For Summer

Anyone interested in forming a team is to get in touch with C. G. (Spike) White, assistant dean of men, in the Office of Student Activities.

White will handle intramural activities for the first six weeks of summer school.

The summer intramural program will consist of softball and volleyball between dormitories, project house area, college view and any day student groups who want to get up a team.

Open tournaments in golf and tennis will be held. Entries for these will be held in the Office of Student Activities for the Tennis and at the golf course for golf.

In softball, the games will be played on the lighted diamond every night except Friday. Games also will be played on the main drill field if the league is large enough.

Play will begin Monday in volleyball and softball, said White.

## Mantle Tied-Up Batting Average

YORK, June 9—(AP)—A lot of things have been said about Mantle's ability and the youngster is out to prove true.

Yankee phenom, getting hot in the weather, has zoomed for first place in both runs batted in in the American League.

21-year-old outfielder banged thirteen hits in twenty-nine at bats to the plate last week to a batting mark of .376.

In the American League, southpaw Ed Lopat and Whitey Ford of the New York Yankees, both unbeaten in six decisions, are tops.

Jim Greengrass of the Cincinnati Reds dropped twenty-one points to .341 but holds down the third spot, a shade in front of Teammate Gus Bell and Milwaukee's Del Crandall, tied for fifth at .337.

Frank Smith, Cincinnati Redleg relief pitcher, is the nominal National League pace-setter with a 4-0 record. But Robin Roberts of Phillies has won the most games, nine, and dropped only three.

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### Laundry Schedule

## Dormitory Students Use Hart Hall Station

All students living in dormitories will turn in laundry at Hart Hall, the housing office announced.

Students whose last names begin with A-L turn their laundry in on Monday, M-Z on Tuesday. All laundry must be in by 9 a.m. on these days. Dormitory students will use the yellow laundry tickets.

Day students will turn in their laundry at the main office on Monday. They will use white tickets printed in black lettering. All laundry must be in by 9 a.m., said Allan Madeley of the housing office.

Each student will be allowed a 23-piece bundle each week.

The bundle may include 4 shirts, 2 pants, 2 polos, 1 pair of coveralls or fatigues, 4 sheets, one bath mat, and one quilt or blanket. All extra pieces will be charged according to the following:

Shirts \$.10, pants \$.15, Polos \$.05, bath mats \$.25, coveralls \$.15, sheets \$.05, and small pieces \$.02.

Laundry will be ready about three days after it is turned in, Madeley said. There will be a charge of \$.15 for late or out of place bundles, he said.

"In filling out your laundry list, put your last name first. Please be sure that all of your clothes are listed correctly and your laundry list is with your clothes," he said.

### Keep Stub

"Tear off the stub and keep it. The stub is your receipt for your laundry, and must be presented when you call for your laundry. If you lose your stub you will be charged \$.05 and will have to produce proper identification before you can get your laundry," he said.

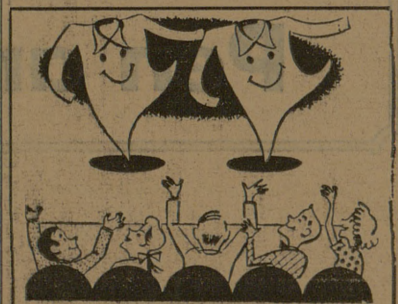
No students will be allowed more than one bundle per week. He will be charged \$.75 for extra bundles.

New students will come to the main laundry to be assigned a laundry mark, said Madeley. The laundry stations will be closed each Saturday, and from June 1 to June 8.

## Meloy Graduated From West Point

Guy (Sandy) Meloy, 1949 graduate of A&M Consolidated High School, was graduated this week from the U. S. Military Academy, West Point, and commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant.

Meloy was a letterman on the 1948 Tiger football team which won the district championship. Col. Meloy, now Brig. Gen. Meloy, was the A&M Commandant during his son's years at Consolidated.



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## Old West Returns to A&M in Form of 'Fandangle'

Desires of the old west will haunt campus on the night of June 10 the Albany "Fandangle" and consists of 80 persons.

There will be music and song—the kind made famous by early day settlers and many of the happenings of the early days around Fort Griffin and the Clear Fork of the Brazos Country are retold and given life by the actors. Western ballads and colorful square dancing are features.

### Local Residents May Go

Director G. G. Gibson of the Extension Service, said "We are presenting the show on Kyle Field so that local residents who would like to attend may do so. There will be no admission charge and the show will commence around 8:15 p.m.

Lighting is very important and starting time will depend, therefore, on darkness. This type of presentation is unique in many ways but of most importance, it is a fine example of what can be done with home-town talent. We are hoping the entire north end section of Kyle Field will be filled for the show and believe the presentation will be very much worthwhile, Gibson said.

Shackelford County Agricultural Agent W. C. Vines is serving as trip manager.

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**Tragedy in KOREA**  
by Dr. Charles R. Joy

Most of the people of South Korea will go to bed hungry tonight. Many will not go to bed at all—unless you can call a heap of rags on the sidewalk or a straw mat in some alley a bed.

Among these homeless will be thousands of young children. The orphanages cannot take them in; there is no other shelter for them. They wander about until they die, frozen and starved—little children who lost their lives when they lost their parents.

Those are some of the grim facts of the human tragedy war has wrought in Korea. You want figures? An estimated 5 million people have been killed or injured since the Communists crossed into South Korea on June 25, 1950. Property destruction to date is figured at \$3 billion. Half the population, some 10 million persons, are dependent on relief because they are refugees who have lost their homes and lands, or because the frightful inflation and economic collapse have destroyed their ability to support themselves.

Total relief aid contributed through both governmental and private voluntary agencies is tragically inadequate for the enormous need in this stricken land, where 2,500,000 refugees wait vain for a chance to return to their old homes; where 3,500,000 war sufferers who have lost their houses, or their limbs, or the husbands and sons who were their mainstay wonder if the future holds any hope for them; where an additional 4,000,000 people have been plunged into wretched poverty.

The superintendent of the Taegu City Children's Home is a woman who loves children, though she has none of her own. She has over 60 youngsters at the home. Yet every morning she goes to the orphanage gate and listens for a baby's cry, for often in the night some poor mother leaves her infant on the steps. She said to me: "I cannot close the gate on these little ones, and somehow I have always found a way to provide for them."

On every doorstep in America some Korean baby waits, abandoned and forgotten because of this cruel war. We cannot shut our eyes and our ears and expect that baby to disappear. It waits, as Korea waits, to see whether the gate to our hearts will be opened.

We can answer the plea, if we will. Said my friend the babies in if it were not for the CARE packages I have received so often." The food, the blankets, the fabrics for warm clothes that the people of America send in CARE packages will open the doors of life and affection for the little Korean children who cry out there in the cold.

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