

### Baylor Helps Flood Victims

Whether the word in current student lingo is "give-in," "help-out," "clothe-in" or "hand-out," the latest thing in student demonstrations is nothing more than good old-fashioned good-will.

Wanting to protest Hurricane Beulah's visit to the state and help ease some of the misery caused by recent floods in South Texas, fifty Baylor University students began a drive that netted more than \$200.00 cash in two hours and carloads of clothes, cosmetics, food and toiletries Thursday evening—all from students living in dormitories. The drive continued through the week-end.

Earlier last week the Salvation Army in Waco was besieged with Baylor student callers asking what they could do to help with relief work. The calls were so numerous that the Salvation Army contacted Baylor Dean of Students W. C. Perry Thursday afternoon and designated the Baylor campus for student volunteers.

The need was great and the time was short, so students went to work quickly.

The students, members of the men's Kappa Omega Tau and women's Chi's service clubs, heartily accepted Perry's proposal that they canvass the dormitories for donations.

"Dean Perry called us at 5 p.m. Thursday afternoon," said Tom Follett of KOT, "and we were happy to get a chance to help."

Follett began rounding up members and by 7 p.m. had 20 men ready to begin work.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Virginia Crump, Assistant Dean of Students, had called Annette Ball, Chi's vice-president in charge of service projects.

Miss Ball called 30 members and they began knocking on doors in the women's dormitories about the time Follett's men were getting started in the men's.

"Each girl was assigned to a floor," Miss Ball said, "and they all enjoyed themselves. Helping out was really great."

Follett said word quickly spread around the men's dormitories that they were collecting for the flood victims.

"You name it and we have it," said Miss Ball, "shoes, clothes, paper, pens, soap, tea, coffee, cereal, canned foods, cosmetics, toothpaste, purses, anything the students could spare."

The response from the students was so great, Miss Ball added, that it took one girl an hour-and-a-half to cover one floor of a women's dormitory.

"She had to make several trips because she had more clothes than she could carry," Miss Ball said. "It took three girls to carry the clothes down from another floor."

After collecting for two hours the women had \$88.00 and the men \$120.00, including two 1-lb. coffee cans full of pennies, which was turned over to the Salvation Army.

"Donations ranged from pennies to five dollars," Follett said. "Everybody wanted to give."

The women ended the evening with four Volkswagens full of clothes and other goods they had collected, which were turned over to a local fire station to be sent to the flood area.

Follett said he had a pile of clothes several feet high, which was still growing larger as students returned from weekend trips home bringing with them clothes their families could spare.

Dr. Hays' paper describes Mark Twain's final journey to England in 1907 to accept an honorary Doctor of Letters degree from Oxford University. It examines and refutes recent critics' ideas that Mark Twain became embittered in his twilight years.

Hays began research for the paper in London in 1965, enroute to Cape Town, South Africa, as a Fulbright Professor of American Literature at the University of Cape Town. The treatise was completed and submitted for publication this year under grant from the A&M Fund for Organized Research.

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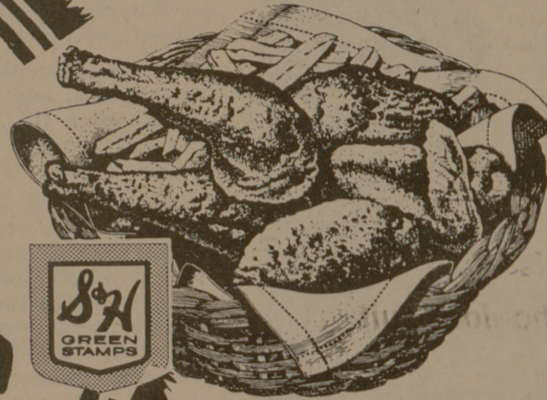
### Hays To Deliver Paper On Twain

"Dr. Mark Twain, Oxon," a paper by Dr. John Q. Hays of Texas A&M University, will be presented at the annual South Central Modern Language Association meeting at LSU Oct. 27-28.

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