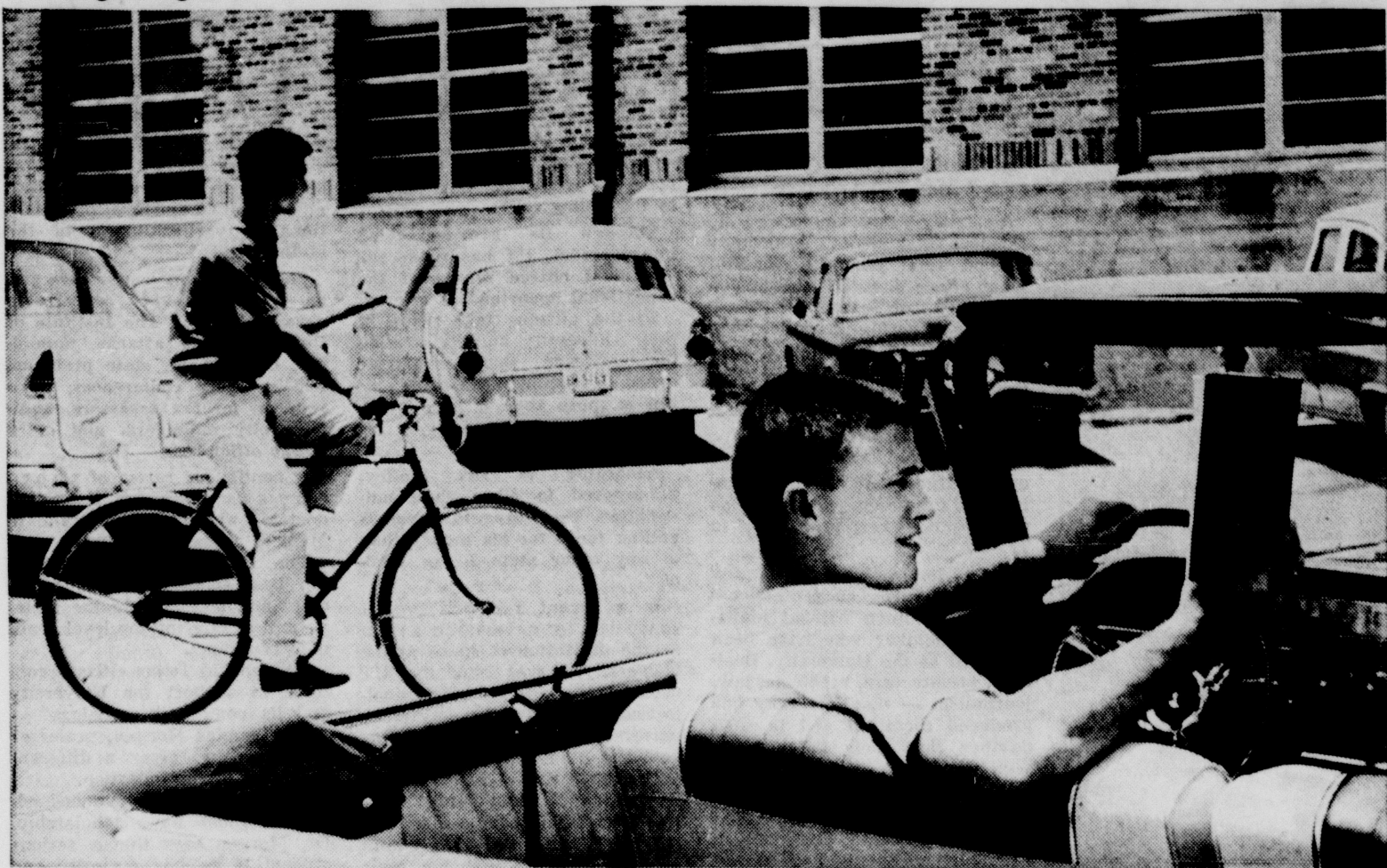


Dead(ly) Week
Breezing Along,
Riding High

Oops! Studying

Eyes on Book,
Not on Road;
Crash Coming



THE DAILY TEXAN

"First College Daily in the South"

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AUSTIN, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1961

Eight Pages Today No. 177

Solons OK Reshuffle

AUSTIN (AP)—The legislature completed Thursday one of the toughest jobs of the session by dividing the state into new Senate and House districts.

The House agreed 80-55 to concur in amendments tacked on its redistricting bill (HB349) in the Senate Wednesday night. The bill determines legislative representation through 1971.

The bill makes numerous changes in House districts and alters several Senate districts. It sparked much discussion among representatives who will be forced to run against each other in the 1962 Democratic primary and general election.

House Delays On Sales Tax

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN—House members twice Thursday night approached immediate action on the Senate-approved retail sales tax bill but each time backed off.

After almost two hours of argument and horseplay, the representatives finally agreed to come back Saturday at 11 a.m. to decide if

they will accept the Senate tax version.

At least 15 separate votes were taken directly on the question of when the House should discuss the tax matter. Speaker James Turman has estimated such votes cost at least \$90 each.

The milling, cavorting representatives also

Argues;

Nears

Action;

Backs

Away

shouted and voted down efforts to set special tax debate for Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Earlier, the Senate finally approved the \$326 million tax bill after about 40 minutes in an apparent preparation to be ready to accept any House compromise offers, but the House will not be here.

Before all the House controversy Thursday night, Rep. Charles Ballman, head of the House Tax Committee, announced that he intended to ask that the House reject the Senate tax version and demand a conference committee. He said later he will make the same motion when the House returns Saturday.

"This bill is about \$30 million short of our needs," Ballman said in asking immediate action on the tax bill.

"When we sent this bill to the Senate we were told this was just a vehicle," said Rep. Wade Spilman, arguing against Ballman's motion. "Now we need to have the bill printed so we can see what is in it."

Speaker James Turman announced after Ballman's motion failed that a copy of the tax bill could be printed and placed on each member's desk Friday but it would be Saturday before it could be considered.

However, before taking up the Senate's tax action, the House tangled itself in another major issue of the fast-dwindling session—reshuffling of the districts of senators and representatives according to the 1960 census.

After a brief floor fight on technicalities the House approved the Senate's action in adding Senatorial redistricting to the reshuffle of House seats by an 80-55 vote.

The concurrence sent the redistricting bill to the governor for signature into law.

The Senate's final decision on the big tax bill came after only about 40 minutes of discussion. Threats of a filibuster by Sen. Henry Gonzales, San Antonio, and others faded. Gonzales hinted he would prefer to filibuster the controversial small loan regulation bill HB7. The so-called loan shark (See SALES TAX, Page 8)

Hits Long

BY The
ASSOCIATED PRESS

JFK
'Chipper'



WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va.—President Kennedy could be a much better than average golfer if he could devote the time to his game, one of his longtime golfing partners said Thursday.

"The President hits a long ball off the tee, even though he uses only a No. 3 wood," Chris Dunphy said. "He's a pretty good chipper and a bold, courageous putter."

Dunphy played with the President Sunday at the Seminole Golf Club in Palm Beach, Fla. Dunphy is here to direct the Sam Snead festival.

Dunphy said the President scored a 41 on the par 36 front nine of the Seminole course.

Briefs... From the Wire

By The Associated Press

Senate Votes Against State Loan Shark Bill

AUSTIN — Legislation aimed at halting loan shark operations was blocked in the Senate Thursday. The outlook dimmed for action this session on a small loan regulatory bill.

Senators voted 18-12 to send the bill back to the State Affairs Committee, from which it emerged Thursday morning.

The majority apparently agreed with Senator Culp Krueger of El Campo that the bill approved by the committee was worse than no bill at all.

Military Rules in Korea

SEOUL, South Korea — Military rule settled firmly on South Korea Friday with the government of Premier John M. Chang and US opposition swept aside.

American authorities here took strong stands against the military coup within hours after it broke Tuesday. But the junta leaders won the vital backing of all South Korea's armed forces and the 61-year-old premier formally resigned Thursday.

Eichmann 'X' Described

JERUSALEM — Adolf Eichmann personally penciled a death mark — an "X" — beside the names of Jews he was dooming to extermination in concentration camp gas chambers, according to testimony Thursday at his trial.

Viteslav Diamant, 40, a survivor of Theresienstadt concentration camp in Czechoslovakia, told of being led before Eichmann and watching him pencil in an "X" for death and draw a circle beside the names of those who would live.

Housing Bill Gets Boost

WASHINGTON — The Senate Banking Committee added an extra \$200 million to President Kennedy's \$4.79 billion all-purpose housing bill Thursday and sent it to the floor.

Huge Theft Ruins Bank

NEW YORK — Three men were indicted on federal charges Thursday in the fantastic milking of an Oklahoma bank for \$1,562,000. The financial blow wrecked the institution.

Space Shots Scheduled

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Space officials have scheduled two Project Mercury space launches next month — a second manned suborbital test and the orbiting of an unmanned spacecraft — it was learned reliably Thursday.



thefts hit adpi's

POLICE ARE investigating a series of thefts at the Alpha Delta Pi sorority house.

THEY were called to investigate 10 previous thefts in three weeks but shortly before officers arrived another girl discovered \$3 missing from her billfold. No thefts have occurred since investigations began, according to sorority spokesmen.

MOST of the losses were from billfolds left on desks near the doors of the third-floor rooms. Some money was left in all the billfolds, with amounts taken ranging from \$2 to \$15, according to Detective Lieutenant Burt Gerding.

FOUR dresses and a blouse belonging to one girl have also disappeared, according to Gerding.

cafeteria schedules:

The Varsity Cafeteria will be closed from June 4 through June 11, and will open again June 12 and remain open through the summer session until August 16, said F. C. McConnell, director of the division of food and housing service.

The University Tea House will remain open during the week between the long and short sessions and will serve breakfast and lunch only. The Tea House will go back on regular schedule June 12.

The Commons Cafeteria and the Faculty-Staff Dining Room will be closed during the week of June 5 through June 10. On June 12 it will re-open, serving breakfast and lunch only.

Blap! Space Ride... ... But Still Reading



Caught by CHARLES COLLUM'S Camera

Following the adage of Dead Week that all the time is study time, Ed Barron, freshman from Austin and Jerry Dunagan, freshman from Fort Worth, collided Thursday afternoon but never put down their books. Barron, on the bicycle, and Dunagan, in the convertible, are friends of Texan photographer Charles Collum whose antics with a camera made the picture series look authentic. All does not meet the eye, however. Can you guess how Charles staged the picture?

Looks, Not Learning Prized by Students

Some students feel that what they look like, not what they know, is more important, Dr. Glenn Edward Barnett said Thursday night.

Speaking on a six-man panel on "Better Schools" at the Austin National Bank Auditorium, Dr. Barnett warned that parents should strive to correct this idea.

Dr. Barnett, associate dean of the College of Education, noted that student need not be sent to private schools to get a good education. He pointed to a Harvard report which

revealed that more honors were given to public school students than to those in private schools.

Public schools should inform the public on what they are doing — how much time the students spend studying and facts about their learning, Dr.

Weather:
Warm, Breezy
Low 70, High 92

Barnett said. He challenged students' parents to take the responsibility of seeing that public school children are getting the best education possible.

In closing, Dr. Barnett said that fast learners should be challenged and slow learners helped.

Dr. John Silber, associate professor of philosophy and another member of the panel, said that the parents were not looking for a fight and were willing to work for better schools.

Of Student Interests Beyond the Campus

There's one argument we hope never to hear again on the floor of the Student Assembly.

It's been used twice too often this semester already.

At the May 4 meeting, one Assemblyman—overcome by the impropriety of it all—rose to proclaim adamantly: "We ought to be considering only University legislation."

The measure being debated at the time was much-shuttled-to-committee bill about the Peace Corps. A somewhat stronger version of a resolution commending the Corps drafted last fall, the bill outlined briefly Sargent Shriver's explanation of the program and urged Texas representatives to Congress to support the plan for an international aid-by-skills.

The bill was passed at the May 11 meeting in spite of objections that it was not "University legislation."

But the argument was not dead.

It was revived by its proponents again to help block passage of a bill urging Congressional support for the peacetime GI plan of government-aided education for veterans.

In both cases, we think the objection was inappropriate.

If student government is to be the strong voice of the students which it claims to be, then the Assembly can never limit itself to consideration of only those matters concerning students which could be classified as "University legislation."

We do not accept the idea that, in the four or five years devoted to seeking a higher education, the student isolates himself from everything outside the academic community. This just isn't the case.

The student forms opinions and tries to express them about a whole world full of subjects outside the cloistered halls of ivy. That is, he does if he's learning anything at all.

Boxed-up knowledge ready for regurgitation on a quiz isn't worth much. The really educated man brings his knowledge to the situations he meets in life. What he learns shapes what he thinks and does in the non-academic world as well as in the academic. Supposedly each student is striving to become this educated man.

If, then, the UT student concerns himself with areas outside the University proper, it seems not illogical to assume that his representatives, his corporate "voice," should also refrain from making the boundaries of the Forty Acres the limits of their concern.

There are some areas, of course, in which student government can neither act nor express a meaningful opinion.

But about any and all subjects which fall within the interest of students in their roles as students, that government cannot afford to be inactive or inarticulate.

We should think that both of the aforementioned bills fall into this category—of concern to students in their roles as students.

Although the Peace Corps certainly will affect many Americans other than students, recent college graduates will make up the bulk of its ranks. Whereas it seems entirely appropriate for the Student Assembly to support or to fail to endorse the Corps, it would have been rather illogical to avoid action or expression of opinion on the grounds that this was an area foreign to UT student interest.

How the peacetime GI bill affects students is obvious. With as many veterans as there are on this campus, it would be ridiculous to insist that this proposal in Congress had no relevance to students at the University.

The issue at hand, however, is larger than the consideration of these two bills.

It is this with which we are concerned—that student government be freed from slavish adherence to patterns that say "this is all we've ever done before" and act on and address itself to those areas which involve students, be they within or without the Forty Acres.



THE DAILY TEXAN

Friday, May 19, 1961 THE DAILY TEXAN Page 2

Opinions expressed in The Texan are those of the Editors or of the writer of the article and not necessarily those of the University administration.

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Campus Cinema ...



If Miss Greer saw me here, she'd just die.

The Daily Texan Firing Line

Editor's Note: Because of space requirements, letters should not exceed 400 words. Writers may request that they be notified if major editing is needed. As always, writers should include their name, address, and telephone number for verification. All letters are subject to editing for grammar and good taste, and to avoid libel. All letters are welcome, and usually will be run if space permits and the subject of the letter is not one that has been exhausted in print.

Criticism in Rhyme

To the Editor:
 "Ding, ding, ding, ding,
 ding, ding, ding—
 Oh who shall we send
 on this Chilean thing?
 Someone safe, and suave, and mild—
 We don't want a problem child!
 For if we send one not so tame
 He'd surely talk, and spoil the game—"
 But Sorority Sissies, fluffly and gay
 And dashing Frat Boys, to sing and play
 A glorious month, as Uncle Sugar's guests
 To smooth their hair, and straighten their vests.
 And at last, tucked out from their partying spree
 They return to face the Committee!
 "Well, boys and girls, just what did you achieve?"
 "Oh sirs, good gosh, we just can't believe!"
 Byron Black
 2804 Whittis

Answers Segregationist

To the Editor:
 The moral and logical contention act of the segregationists never fails to amuse, but it is somewhat discouraging as well. The most disheartening thing about their whole line of thought is its general impregnability by rational argument. I am beginning to wonder how many times a concept must be explained to them before they finally get it straight—apparently it is going to require a surgical operation to get an idea well into their understanding.

I refer in particular to Bob Parker's mistreatment of the concept of "freedom of choice" in his Firing Line letter of May 17. For purposes of illustration, let me reverse the situation and approach the problem from my own point of view. There are many individuals of both races that I dislike and with whom I would not desire to share my room. It is entirely rational and desirable that we should be provided with separate rooms. No one should be (or is going to be) denied the right to reject any given roommate. But it is an irrational absurdity to deny Mr. Parker access to my dormitory altogether merely because I dislike him as an individual or as a member of the class of segregationists.

If Mr. Leman or Mr. Parker dislike Negroes, they are at liberty to avoid them. But public policy should not undertake to insulate any group of citizens from all that is personally offensive to them—that is their own responsibility, not mine or the University's, and in the final analysis, a certain hardening of the psyche is more effective against painful experiences than any governmentally enforced "sheltering" could ever be.

In any event, the "choice" involved is that of the individual, and not of the group. To refuse a Negro individual the choice of

living in certain dormitories and then to say that this results in "unlimited freedom of choice" for everyone is a cruel equivocation whose only purpose can be to whitewash personal bigotry with the appearance of Right and Justice.

I cannot really believe that Leman, Parker and associates are so ingenious as to accept such an obvious fallacy at face value; yet it is equally difficult for me to believe that they are so disingenuous as to propound a conscious hypocrisy with the deliberate intent to deceive. If there is a middle ground, I am anxious to hear of it.

Brooks Alexander
 1100 Blanco

Answer to McAlvaney

To the Editor:
 Edmond Burke once said, "All that is necessary for evil to triumph is that good men do nothing." With these profound words, Don McAlvaney, a member of the Birch society, began his article in Thursday's Texan on the merits of this famous organization.

To these words to Mr. McAlvaney I'd like to say that the theories that he stands for not only allow evil to triumph, but they encourage it. From this Mr. McAlvaney then proceeded to say that the Texan's account of the society was a distortion and contained several gross inaccuracies.

Of course, he failed to be specific on this point. He merely stated it as gospel.

After this Mr. McAlvaney goes to a mythical university with subversive elements (GAD!) He asks for objectivity in the classroom. Mr. McAlvaney renders the heart-warming story of a poor young chap who comes to school with no background in government, and all of a sudden, he's exposed to a subversive theory of government.

In the first place how can any person go through high school or even grammar school without becoming most inspired with patriotism and the transcendent

values which make America great? Mr. McAlvaney, believe me, we've got "Americanism and Capitalist theory" running out our ears.

After pleading so gallantly for objectivity, he later asks, "Do the Communists teach the merits of capitalism to the exclusion of communism in their classrooms? To which theory does that instructor owe allegiance?" This is like saying, "Well I want to be objective, but then we really can't afford to because the Communists aren't." I am really surprised that Mr. McAlvaney would suggest a communist theory of teaching.

Finally Mr. McAlvaney attacks those of us on the left who criticize "our national heroes and institutions which have made America great" because it destroys young people's confidence in America. Has segregation made our nation great, Mr. McAlvaney, or perhaps you would suggest that the poll tax is a wonderful institution?

I suppose that slums make us great, or is it the Ku Klux Klan or White Citizens' Council that have brightened American's horizons? Furthermore, it seems to me that the John Birch Society has made some criticisms of its own which I'm sure build a person's confidence in America.

Who is it that claims that 60 per cent of our government's officials are communists? Who wants to impeach Earl Warren, and what famous society called Eisenhower a communist dupe?

Job Opportunities

Thad McDonnell, Cuero, Texas, will interview prospective teachers in our office on May 19. Appointments should be made in Sutton Hall 209.

Fred M. Thompson, Fredericksburg, Texas, will interview prospective elementary, English, and language arts teachers in our office on May 19. Appointments should be made in 209 Sutton Hall.

John O. Rodgers, Director
 Teacher Placement Service

Little Man on the Campus

By Bibler



"THE VERY SAME STUDENTS FLUNKING MY CLASS ARE OUT THERE FOOLING AWAY THEIR TIME ON THE ARCHERY FIELD."

Influence of University Felt Heavily by Texans

By DEBBIE HOWELL
 Editorial Assistant

Certainly, the University influences its students—especially around final exam time. But what effect does UT exert upon the citizens of Texas?

"In a general, intangible way University ex-students reflect UT's influence in cultural ways in every community in Texas," replied Dr. Joseph Smiley, president of the University.

Specifically, UT's influence can be measured by the number of graduates in all fields who practice their professions in Texas.

"It is impossible to meet any sizeable portion of professional men and women without realizing the number who have been educated at the University. Business, architecture, medicine, law, journalism—the University has produced them all and in such number that their influence is seen throughout the state."

Therefore, the University has become a symbol of higher education in Texas. Its stature among other outstanding American universities is felt and gives Texas citizens a sense of prestige when speaking of "the University."

Dr. Smiley called it "the capstone of public state-supported education in the state."

UT does not enjoy the regional

support given some of the other colleges in Texas, but belongs to the entire state.

Through its ever-improving improvement, UT has made the individual citizen aware of the educational opportunities offered.

So the citizens take pride in their University and its striving for excellence. But their money keeps it running, and each citizen is more than a little interested in where and how his money is being used.

According to Dr. Smiley, "Compared to other state universities, the Texas taxpayer is getting more for his money than in any other state I can think of."

In a recent research project conducted by a research firm on the utilization of space at the University, it was found that UT uses its space more economically and efficiently than any other university that the firm had surveyed.

The operating budget of the University is about three times less than most comparable universities. Also, UT instructors are working full-time for their salary, whereas at other colleges, instructors teach much less and receive the same salary.

The citizen, in short, can find the best instruction offered at the lowest cost and, in general, an efficiently and economically operated university.

In addition to offering a wide variety of education and possible degrees for its students, the University serves Texas in many other, more specialized areas.

Experts from the University staff give technical knowledge and continuing consulting advice on nearly any kind of problem. Members of the faculty are constantly serving on advisory boards and as consultants to business, industry, and numerous other fields.

Many service units offer information and instruction to people all over Texas. The Bureau of Business Research keeps up with business conditions, reporting them monthly through their publication, "Texas Business Review." The results of their research are of interest to their

subscribers. They also gather statistics to give readers a specific detailed picture of conditions in various parts of the state.

Short problems courses are given in almost every conceivable area and topic. The Institute of Public Affairs attacks municipal, county, and state problems and sponsors conferences, upon request, for tax assessors, auditors, city managers, and other public officials.

A continuous series of short courses is given for practicing doctors at the Post-Graduate Medical School in Houston.

The University can boast of the best schools of law, medicine, and dentistry in the state, as well as offering top level graduate programs.

Why should Texas citizens continue to support the University and its community scholars?

Dr. Douglas Morgan, professor of philosophy, gives a different approach to this question.

Maintaining that advanced education must have scholarship, Dr. Morgan says that a serious student if he has curiosity and a minimum of knowledge begins to ask the important and difficult questions. These students must be provided with answers or taught how to find them.

Even a dedicated teacher cannot answer these questions without the specific knowledge.

Now is the time for Texas to give up more for the education of their youth. "Texas is not a frontier any longer. It does not depend on its older culture to educate."

"A new responsibility must be taken on, and Texas must play a part in scholarship. It may be expensive, but it is not a luxury. It is doing what is properly expected."

"Texas has gained the privilege of contributing to world culture and in order to do this, its citizens ought to do what is to be expected of a mature community."

"The price of research is high in dollars and tolerance. It is increasingly more expensive. By giving, rewards are just prestige. By not giving, Texas is not doing justice to education."



By JOE E. BROWN

Hairy noticed last week that the LCB (Lotta Crazy Buffoons) had informed UT students that the Board, the whole conscientious little band, has the RIGHT to come to all University social gatherings held in public places and look at all the ID cards, on the chance that a MINOR might be drinking LIQUOR. Hairy thinks this is a sneaky cheap way to crash a party.

Still, if the stetson-topped wearers of the badge are serious about this, they may as well be fair about it. If they're going to catch one illegal drinker, why not catch 'em all. After all, there's no discrimination in Austin, and since a great many UT minors occasionally indulge, Hairy thinks the LCB should have a list of them.

And what finer place is there to get a list but from the office of Honest Byron, the Registrar, Baron's office? The staff over there, chosen from leading robes from all parts of the world, really has very little to do, outside of confusing the student body and reading old General Information catalogues. It shouldn't be too much trouble for them to whip out a list composed of every minor enrolled in the University.

Then a new loyalty oath could be devised, and all students on the new list could be forced to sign it or forego their opportunity at attending The University of the First Glass, thus ruining their whole life.

Hairy even has a good idea for an oath. Something like, "I do not now, or have I ever, for that matter, or, in fact, do I ever intend to drink, procure, look at, touch, smell, or even think about alcoholic beverages until I am 21 and mature and got a wooden leg."

As a further method of prevention, all students on the new list could be required to drop by their local friendly LCB station and kiss all the officers goodnight. Ruling out gum and sense (which never fooled Hairy's mother), this should reveal any smart-alec hoodlums who have been drinking.

Next a new law could be enacted (assuming the legislature has the spare time) which would require dealers selling gasoline, paint, mentholatum inhalers, and lighter fluid to check IDs ("Man

can't hold his lighter fluid 'til he's 21").

Of course, Hairy is reminded of an old saying (no doubt said by some smart-alec teenager) which says that the effects of liquor know no age limit. What does this mean? Why it means that someone had the absurd notion that adults get drunk and ugly and do silly things like drive with their feet. Absurd! Of course it's absurd.

Hairy used to play in a western dance band, and he never saw, not once, an adult get up, only to fall flat on his face. He never saw one of them pick up a chair and throw it across the room, or yell vulgarities to everyone within earshot, or proposition the barmaids. Not one time did one ever come up to the bandstand, flip a nickel into the kitty, and demand around the corner of his cigar, "Wanna hear San 'Tone Rosh, boy. Fact is, wanna sing it. Move over."

And when eating in a restaurant, Hairy has never seen the fathers and mothers of the town's delinquents come staggering in, pull nine tables together, chatter and laugh at a head-splitting volume, be rude to the waitress ("Hey baby, wassa matia? You stuck behind a counter?"), flirt with each other's "mate," extinguish cigarettes in their water, and then order a whole cup of coffee for each member of the horde.

Nosirree, Hairy never sees this, because he usually leaves when the first townie comes tottering through the door.

Hairy has, admittedly, seen more terrifying things than a mean, ugly-drunk adult, but that was when he tried to play Pin the Tail on the Brahma Bull at the Bandera Stompede.

It would seem like the long nose of the law ought to start flashing badges when the drinkers begin to get obnoxious, not simply because the imbiber is a year or two under 21.

Of course, maybe there just isn't enough liquor for everybody. Hairy hasn't asked. However, he has one more suggestion. Why doesn't the City of Austin throw a big party, adults and minors alike, furnish all the free liquor, and sit back and watch the proceedings. Somebody might be surprised as to who throws the first chair.

P.S. Charlie, Look again.

A&S Degree Candidates Continued

Continuing the list of candidates for degrees in the college of Arts and Sciences, the second part includes the degrees of bachelor of arts, bachelor of journalism, bachelor of science in chemistry, bachelor of science in geology, bachelor of science in home economics, and bachelor of science in physics.

Candidates for bachelor of arts are Wilford Dale McCann, Mrs. Carol Stewart Keeton McClellan, Oliver Barr McClellan, Betty Lynn McCormick, Mrs. Barbara Ellen Parnell McDaniel, Jackson Lee McDaniel, Warren Lynn McFarland, James Howard McGill, Linda Joyce McGough, Linda Ann McIntosh, Shirley Kay McKinley, William Lee McKone, Georgia Jeanne McLain, Noia Ann McNamara, Nancy Malone, Gary Lynn Marshall, Barbara Ann Martin, Mrs. Nancy Merial Stuart Martin.

Also, Benjamin Armando Martinez, Betty Joan Martyn, Robert Leon Masson, James Richard Mays, Judith Anne Maxwell, Mickey Wright Maxwell, Barbara Ann May, Delbert Brent Meeker, Susan Bell Metz, Joan Meyer, Gladene Martha Michel, William Keith Miles, Susan Harriet Miller, John Michael Mills, Robert Hughes Millwee III. Also, William Reed Mims, Leonard Melendez Mireles, Donald Leo Mischer, Mrs. Dixie Lee Davenport Mitchell, Frederick Lindsay Moffett, Dorey Hampton Morris, Peter Don Morris, Mrs. Mary Laura Crutcher Moseley, Richard Samuel Moseley, Carlos Lavon Moser, Simon Vasquez Moyna, Patricia Anne Mullins, Joe Frank Musgrove.

Also, James Edwin Nabors, Charles Aldridge Neal, Charles Robert Nebbett, Donald Oscar Nelson, Nancy Pat Nelson, James Robert Nichol, David Otto Nilsson, Harry Edward Noelke, Benjamin Broughton Nolen Jr., Carl Heinz North, Martha Kay Northington, Ella Jane Noyes, Anthony Brent Oates, Jessie Fay Oliver, Mrs. Lura Briscoe Owen, Virginia Mary Oxford, John William Parker Jr., Marion Kilamb Parker, Louan Parks, Kyle David Parnell, Lewis Edmond Patton Jr., Irene Frees Penry, Albert Monroe Perdue Jr.

Also, E. L. Perry Jr., Eleanor Katherine Perry, Ruby Lois Petrussek, Linda Kay Pierce, Melvin Ray Platt, Mrs. Annette Panzram Platzler, Edward Allen Polka, Rupert Maury Pollard (registered at Medical Branch), Ralph James Poth, Charles Bryan Powers, Joe Lynn Poyner, Terrence Wendall Pratt, John Wilson Price, Mrs. Patsy Joan Harp Pridgen, Perry Joe Radoff, Fernando Ramirez, Joe Ramirez.

Also, Shannon Harrison Ratliff, John Joseph Redfern III, William Nelson Rees Jr., John Douglas Reichert, Leonard Retiz, Harrison Wilson Rhodes, James Thom-

as Richards Jr., John Edward Ridgway, Linda Christine Riedell, Mrs. Mary Ruth Wilkerson Roach, Betty Ann Roberts, Jacqueline Sue Roberts, Marion Stanton Roberts Jr., Rogelio Carlos Rocha, Carol Beth Roddie, Federico Guillermo Rodriguez.

Also, Albert Fred Roiz, Charles D. Rollins, Mrs. Margaret Grace Ellinger Rowntree, William Blackburn Royer Jr., Gwen Russell, Thomas Larry St. Clair, Ana Salinas, Alejandro Sanchez, Jose Morales Sanchez, Sara Elise Sanders, Marshall Laughton Saunders, Charles Harris Scanlon, Herman Edward Scheiblich, Robert Henry Schmidt, Robert Allen Schneider, Miriam Faye Schorr, Walter Ronny Schuchard, Sunny Lee Schulz, Judith Scott, Linda Frances Scott, Patricia Ann Scott, Jack Daniel Seurlock, W. Chappell Seurlock Jr.

Also, Richardson Gano Scurry Jr., Catherine E. Seorls, Alfred Edward Seddon, Judy K. Seitz, Gerald Lee Sewell, Mrs. Diane Marston Shackelford, John Erbin Sharp, Ada Marie Sharp, Mrs. Gwen Ellen Shaw, Earl J. Sheffield III, Dorothy Beatrice Shepperson, Kyle Winston Sherrill, Linda Elaine Shifflet, Vivian R. Shinder, William Wayne Shirey, William David Showers, Jack E. Shriver.

Also, James Jay Siegel, Charles McKinley Smith, George Pritchey Smith, Patsy Anne Smith, Richard Edward Smith, Tommy David Smith, Patricia Lu Speer, Thomas Morris Spencer Jr., David Marvin Stallings, Edward Arlin Steele, Susan Lee Stephen, Philip Lawrence Sterzing, Charles Leslie Stewart, James Nelson Stofor II.

Also, Robert Louis Storer, Jane Stotts, Marilyn Jane Strauss, Norma Diane Strawn, Margarette Louise Streckmann, Gail Stroker, Jerry Friend Suddeth (registered at Southwestern Medical School), Francis Cullen Sullivan Jr., Carroll George Sunseri, Mary Sharp Swayze, Mrs. Nancy Sue Faust Symons, Patricia Louise Tarver, Donald Harrison Taylor III, Lois Denny Terence, John Butler Terrell Jr.

Also, Catherine Margaret Terry, Melinda Lea Terry, Robert Henry Thalmann, Jack Ray Thomas, Nancy Ellen Thompson, William Arthur Thompson Jr., Susan Anne Toomey, Janice Lou Turner, Keith Belton Turner, Gregory Lee Underwood, William Lawrence Urban, Peter Earle Van Leuven, Roy Brien Varnado, Paul Edward Vassberg.

Also, Jack Arlen Vaughan, Joe Bob Vaughan, James Miller Vaughan, Carlos Flavio Vela, Robert Neal Virden, Mrs. Rose Marie Winter Vogt, Diana Vollintine, Robert James Vorkoper, Ernest Glenwood Vorwerk, Aletha Virginia Waldrop, John Fletcher Walker, Joyce Ruth Walker, Virginia Anne Walker, Wayne William Walker, Patricia Lee Wall, Joe Lett Ward III, Walter Scott

Warren, Mrs. Cathryn Campbell Watts, Kirk William Weimer, Mrs. Gayle Stovall Weinheimer. Also, Bobbie Lynn Weiser, Andrew Jackson Westbrook, Mrs. Donna Kay Yoes Wheeler, John Charles Wheeler, Margaret Marbold Wheeler, Clovis Minter White, James Patrick White, Jo Wayne White, Mary Elizabeth White, Robert Elliott White, John Arthur Whitehurst, Judith Kathryn Whitehurst, Mary Sue Whitney, Leslie Williams Wickliffe, Mrs. Jimmie Dell Viegand, Paul Joseph Willcott, James Thornton Willerson.

Also, Joan Katherine Williams, Mrs. Susan Smith Williams, Mrs. Mara Diane Moffett Williamson, Leslie Noel Windham, Stephen Metcalfe Winsett, Warren Curtis Winslett, Carolyn Sue Winston, Donald Edwin Wither, James Lamar Wittliff, William Gratz Woodford, Drury Lewis Woodson Jr., Barry Charles Wukash, Francis Lavina Young, and Sue Ellen Young.

Bachelor of Journalism
Lynn Cox Ashby, Sara Allison Burroughs, Carol Gene Ferguson, Larry Jesse Garrett, David Frank Godwin, Gerald Claude Green, Shannon LaNelle Harris, Leon Poindeexter Howell Jr., Rosemary Jersig, Robert Adair Johnson, David Hamilton Kelsey, Mrs. Barbara Ann Fish Kirstein, John Ryan Knaggs, Janis Lynn Kneblak, Harvey Edward Little.

Also, Carolyn Janet McWilliams, Dorothy Carolyn Martin, Mary Lynn Meador, Robert Marion Moore, Sandra Jane Moran, Donald Patrick Myers, Janet Octavia Peavy, Hoyt Hughes Purvis, Joa Ruesch, Charles Wayne Smith, Tommy Charles Stuckey, Cynthia Ann Vollmer, Edwin Alfred Walther Jr., and Vivien Jean Weinberger.

Bachelor of Science in Chemistry
Stanley Arch Ault, Joel Earl Broussard Jr., Timothy Lee Burgess, Charles Douglas Burrage, William McKinley Campbell Jr., William Andrew Chapman, Ruth Cook, Kenneth Lee Dorris, Julianne Frances Dorsey, Mrs. Rebecca Estelle Daniell Ell-edge, Michael Edward Grove, David Gerard Hannan, Norman Denis Heitkamp, Anne Louise Koppey, William Thompson McKissock Jr., Bernard Dreyfuss Mayer Jr., Angela Lea Owen, Thomas Folts Womack, and Alfred George Youens.

Bachelor of Science in Geology
Jamie Mitchell Abercrombie, Charles Martin Boenig, Joe Michael McGeath, Jerold Edward McQueen, Robert Joseph Munach, David Otto Nilsson, James Milton Pegg, Rubin Amon Schultz Jr., Robert Earl Slowers, and Raden Sudhijarto.

Bachelor of Science in Home Economics
Martha Rebecca Armstrong, Jacquelyn Ann Benson, Mrs.

Carolyn Ann Barnes Bond, Mrs. Mary Ellen Garcia Castilla, Martha Marie Cloud, Mrs. Ruth Lenore Heath Cowen, Sharon Jovay Crouch, Mrs. Olive Anne Kennan Curtis, Dorothy Diane Davis, Mrs. Lou Ann White Davis.

Also, Dennis Marce Dement, Mrs. Jo Ann Faulkner Dickey, Mrs. Martha Jane Grady Dunlap, Mrs. Gwendolyn Sue Andrews Ford, Joella Marie Gartner, Emma Goode, Priscilla Louise Greene, Judith Janelle Greenway, Mrs. Mary Katherine Vogt Huff, Alice Virginia Huffington, Nancy Carolyn Johnson, Sharon Johnson, Neva Jane Jones, Kathryn Ann Kelly, Phyllis Joan Kemp, Mrs. Elizabeth Louise Uroda Kern.

Also, Linda Elaine Kilgore, Mrs. Margaret Branch Koen, Patricia Carolyn Koopp, Mrs. Carolyn Diane Grubb Krist, Lynnda Ann London, Dorothy Sue Langley, Mrs. Janie Ramelle Proffitt Luker, Jewel Elyne Melton, Rachel Marie Mojica, Ann Elizabeth Morris, Mrs. Paula Sue Carlisle O'Banion, Mrs. Mary Lee Beach Phillips.

Judith Ann Phillips, Mary Anne Prasatik, Carol Alice Prouty, Mrs. Margaret Ann Brous Puckett.

Also, Mrs. Karen Ann Walters Reeder, Mary Louise Simpson, Mrs. Lana Hughes Sims, Carolyn Gail Smith, Sarah Jane Smith, Mrs. Merrie Carol Kuhn Tomlinson, Sharolyn Watson, and Mary Charlene Whitstine.

Bachelor of Science in Physics
James Robert Benbrook, Truman Graves Blocker III, Joseph Grinnell Colborn, Donald Whittitt Goodson, Harold Bruce Henderson, John Fred Herbster, Gary Chris Hitt, Frank August Hueter Jr., Ted Woodrow Ingram Jr., James Franklin Jordan Jr., Danny Ray McCormack, Kent McCormack, Guy Edward Matthews, Delbert Brent Meeker, George Scott Mills.

Also, Otto Raymond Plummer Jr., John Douglas Reichert, James Raymond Robertson, George Daniel Roelse, David Bryan Schneider, Robert Warren Sims, Warren Morgan Sparks, Andrew Neal Stephenson, and Dimitre Pete Stollis.

Photograph Collection Given to Architects

David R. Williams, an architect from Lafayette, La., has presented a collection of photographs of Nineteenth Century Central Texas houses to the School of Architecture.

The collection is probably the most complete of its kind.

The collection, after being counted, classified, and labeled, will be available to the public as reference material. University architecture students will also use the collection in studying the architecture of Texas.

Mr. Williams, a 1916 graduate of the University, began his collection in 1912.

Mr. Williams established a studio for artists and craftsmen in Dallas, where he lived from 1927 to 1933. This studio has been used

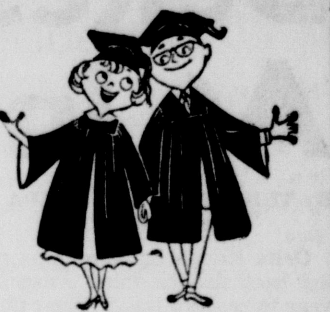
at various times by Frank Lloyd Wright, Leopold Stokowski, and sculptors Carl Milles and Gutzon Borglum, chief sculptor for the Mount Rushmore Memorial.

Mrs. Charles Thedford Services Held Saturday

Services were held at 11 a.m. Saturday at Weed-Corley Funeral Home for Mrs. Charles Thedford, mother of Miss Betty Anne Thedford, secretary to the Board of Regents.

The Rev. Samuel Baxter, Church of the Good Shepherd, officiated. Burial was at Weatherford.

Besides her daughter, Mrs. Thedford is survived by her husband and a sister, Mrs. Henry Grindstaff of Rotan.



JUNE 3RD,

5-7 P.M.

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(There are several ways to become an officer.

First there is Air Force ROTC. Another program, relatively new, is Officer Training School. Here the Air Force commissions certain college graduates, both men and women, after three months' training. The navigator training program enables you to win a flying rating and a commission. And, of course, there's the Air Force Academy.

An Air Force officer's starting salary averages out to about what you could expect as a civilian. First there's your base pay. Then add on such things as tax-free rations and quarters allowances, free medical and dental care, retirement provision, perhaps flight pay, and 30 days' vacation per year. It comes to an attractive figure. One thing more. As an officer, you will become eligible for the Air Force Institute of Technology. While on active duty many officers will win graduate degrees at Air Force expense.

Why not contact your local Air Force Recruiter, or write to Officer Career Information, Dept. SC15, Box 7608, Washington 4, D.C., if you want further information about the navigator training or Officer Training School programs.

U.S. Air Force

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professional achievement on the
Aerospace Team

Dekes Grab Third Trophy At Intramural Pow-Wow

By TRISTAN A. CASTANEDA (30) Texan Sports Staff

Delta Kappa Epsilon came roaring back for the third consecutive year to capture the All-Year Championship Trophy in the Fraternity Division last night at the annual Intramural Pow-Wow. Joining the Dekes in their glory were the Merchants, Independent Division; Navy, Club Division; and Prather, Dorm Division.

A. A. "Sonny" Rooker presented the All-Year Trophies at the conclusion of the night's program.

It was a real close battle in the Fraternity Division, as Phi Gamma Delta, which was in back of the pack at mid-term 500 points behind, came back in the spring semester to land the runner-up spot, 62.85 points behind the Dekes. Phi Delta Theta received a third-place medal. Tommy Hurst, Leo Roan, and Steve Oden received the trophies for the Dekes, Fijis, and Phi Deltas, respectively.

After the dinner, the night's speaker, Judge Joe Greenhill, was introduced by Dean Arno Nowotny. He spoke highly of Judge Greenhill, member of the Supreme Court of Texas and ex-student of the University, by saying, "I would not

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like to see Judge Greenhill against me." He mentioned the fact that in spite of all of Judge Greenhill's honors at the University, including Phi Beta Kappa, he found time to participate in all intramural activities. "He is responsible for the lights on Whitaker Field, and it was not easy for him to accomplish this, but he set his mind to it," Dean Nowotny concluded.

Judge Greenhill took the floor, and had everybody laughing with his witty remarks. He defined the politician "as a frog, all head and belly, with the head being all mouth." "You throw some water on him and you get bologna," he concluded. He stressed the importance of intramurals by saying, "The intramural program is more overall important for the University of Texas than the varsity sports. If you make a touchdown on the intramural field, your name probably won't get in the newspapers, but you'll be sure to supplement your academic studies with character building, personal contacts, sportsmanship, and body-building."

Grabbing the runner-up position, behind the Merchants, in the Independent Division was Blocker. The third place position was topped by the Rat Diggers, M. Lee Anderson and E. Ferrell Whitus received the trophies for first and second, respectively.

In the Club Division, Navy outranked the other two service organizations, Army and Air Force, by 1,000 points. Army was the runner-up and Air Force took the third place medal. Glenn Looney received the trophy for Navy; Burke Musgrove for Army; and Martin Nakunz received it for Air Force.

Heading the Dorms for the first time was Prather, who edged Roberts by around 500 points. Grabbing the third place spot were Dorms ALCD, Graham Galloway, Gerald Green, and David Brady received the awards for Prather, Roberts, and Dorms ALCD, respectively.

Oak Grove's annual Frank Evans Sportsmanship Trophy was presented by Jack R. London, Herbert D. Weitzman, Alpha Epsilon FL, was this year's recipient, with Robert C. Bush, Merchants, grabbing the runner-up position.

Others receiving honorable mention were Delber D. Turner, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Hensel Murchison, Sigma Phi Epsilon; William F. Comiskey, Delta Chi; William K. Matthews, Merchants; Barney F. Francescon, Merchants; Harold G. Lutz, Navy; Paul L. Good, Texas Club; Cico Jenkins, Kappa Alpha Psi; Hammond Heath, Prather; Gerald C. Green, Roberts; Graham Galloway, Prather; and Isaac Ekenazi, Dorm A.

The Cowboy Sportsmanship Trophy, presented to an organization, was presented by Charles R. Neblett, The Texas Cowboys' Trophy went to Sigma Phi Epsilon, with Prather Hall grabbing the runner-up position.

Harris J. Sterling, Sigma Alpha Mu, grabbed the Individual Trophy for the Best-All-Around Intramural Athlete in the Fraternity Division with 120 points. Following with 112 points was Frank D. Scarborough of the Dekes.

The Best-All-Around Athlete trophy in the Independent Division was awarded to Robert C. Bush, Merchants, with 123 points. Grabbing the second-place spot was J. Preston LePage, Blocker, with 87 points.

In the Club Division, Navy won the first three top places for the best athlete. Grabbing the honor was J. Michael Beldel with 123 points. Running second and third behind Beldel were teammates Harold G. Lutz with 97 points, and Grant L. Bigelow with 94.

The outstanding athletes in the Dorm Division were dominated by Prather Hall, who topped the first four places. Hammond H. Heath grabbed the top honor with 106 points, followed by teammates Gerald A. Semrod, Mike W. Block, and D. Graham Galloway with 74, 72, and 69 points, respectively.

John L. Myers, senior Intramural Manager, awarded the Intramural Participation Trophies in the four divisions. The award is made to a fraternity with the greatest per cent participation of membership on file at the office of the Dean of Men, while trophies for the Independent Club, and Dormitory Divisions are awarded to groups with the greatest participation of membership on file at the Intramural Office.

This year, Phi Delta Theta received the Participation Trophy in the Fraternity Division with 96.6 per cent participation. In the Independent Division, Blocker took the trophy with 100 per cent participation, while Theta Mu Co-Op grabbed the Club trophy with 100 per cent also. Dorms FGH was the recipient of the Dormitory trophy with 96.9 per cent participation.

Four senior managers received a "T" sweater, with membership and privileges of the "T" Association. They were T. Weir Labatt, Phi Delta Theta; Rodney C. Koenig, Navy ROTC; E. Dale Pharis, Unattached; and Charles D. Scarborough, Delta Kappa Epsilon. Bob Higgins, Assistant Intramural Director, presented the awards.

Junior managers promoted to senior managers for the 1961-62 season are: Cal L. Donsky, Sigma Alpha Mu; M. Gordon Roundtree, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Louis E. Spradlin, Navy; and Roger A. Marlen, Navy.

Receiving Junior Manager's Awards were Bobby L. Dickey, Sigma Chi; Cal L. Donsky, Sigma Alpha Mu; Dan L. Felsonthal, Phi Sigma Delta; J. A. Gluckman, Phi Sigma Delta; James R. Haley, Navy; Burke Musgrove, Army; Hoke Peacock, Sigma Nu; Gordon Roundtree, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Milton C. Smith, Phi Gamma Delta; Joe S. Yandas, Oak Grove; Preston Copeland, Sigma Chi; Dan N. Gardner, Army; Gary L. Godfrey, Phi Kappa Tau; Roger A. Marion, Navy; Richard I. Miller, Sigma Alpha Mu; Kenneth J. J. Moore, Navy; Jerold Y. Prager, Sigma Alpha Mu; Louis E. Spradlin, Navy; Gary L. Wood, Army; and Richard B. Zey, Navy.



PAT RIGBY ... Texas sparkling third sacker

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GR
San Francisco	20	16	.556	3
Pittsburgh	18	11	.619	3
Cincinnati	17	12	.586	3
Los Angeles	16	15	.515	4
Milwaukee	14	12	.538	4
St. Louis	11	15	.423	5
Chicago	10	15	.400	5
Philadelphia	8	21	.276	12

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

No games scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit	23	10	.697	—
New York	18	12	.600	—
Cleveland	16	14	.533	5
Minnesota	16	14	.533	5
Kansas City	13	13	.500	6
Baltimore	13	16	.449	7
Washington	15	17	.469	7
Chicago	12	16	.429	8
Boston	12	17	.414	8
Los Angeles	9	18	.333	11

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 1, Detroit 0.
Kansas City 4, Minnesota 3.
Washington at Baltimore, postponed.

Horns Try Arizona in NCAA

The University of Texas won its 34th Southwest Conference baseball championship and the right to meet Arizona in the NCAA District 6 playoffs, after one of the strangest finishes in recent years.

The Longhorns earned the title when darkness forced the umpire to call the second game of a double-header with Baylor. The Bears took the first game by 3-2 and tied the second at 9-9 when darkness set in. The Baylor players began final examinations Thursday, and under SWC rules no games may be made up after final exams start at either school.

Dates for the best-of-three series with Arizona have not been set because of final exams, but likely it will be two weeks before the old play-off foes can get together. The upcoming series will renew the rivalry for the sixth time. Texas has taken four of the eliminations, bowing to Arizona only in 1958. Texas eliminated the Wildcats in 1957, when Texas finished second to Michigan.

Last year Houston, which defeated Texas in the playoffs to represent this area, visited the Wildcats in Arizona. So this year it's the Cats' turn to come to Texas. Possibly the series will be held in Disch Field, the local professional park. If not, the games will be scheduled for the afternoon at Clark Field.

The series with Baylor left the University with an 11-3 SWC record and the Bears with a 10-4 record. At the season's end Texas had posted a hot .315 batting average and had compiled 177 runs on 176 hits. Their opponents had managed for 104 runs on a total of 154 hits.

Considering the whole season the Longhorns had assembled 20 victories and only four losses — a 12-8 defeat at the hands of Brooke Army Medical Center, a 13-6 loss to Texas A&M, and one run set-backs to TCU (9-8) and Baylor (3-2).

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On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

TILL WE MEET AGAIN
Seven years now I have been writing this column for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, and each year when I come to the last column of the year, my heart is gripped by the same bittersweet feeling. I shall miss you sorely, dear readers, in the long summer days ahead. I shall miss all you freckle-faced boys with frogs in your pockets. I shall miss all you pig-tailed girls with your gap-toothed giggles. I shall miss you one and all—your shining morning faces, your apples, your marbles, your jacks, your little oilcloth satchels.
But I shall not be entirely sad, for you have given me many a happy memory to sustain me. It has been a rare pleasure writing this column for you all year, and I would ask every one of you to come visit me during the summer except there is no access to my room. The makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, after I missed several deadlines, walled me in. All I have is a mail slot into which I drop my columns and through which they supply me with Marlboro Cigarettes and such food as will slip through a mail slot. (For six months now I have been living on after-dinner mints.)

I am only having my little joke. The makers of Marlboros have not walled me in. They could never do such a cruel thing. Manly and muscular they may be, and gruff and curt and direct, but underneath they are men of great heart and sweet, compassionate disposition, and I wish to take this opportunity to state publicly that I will always have the highest regard for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, no matter how my lawsuit for back wages comes out.
I am only having my little joke. I am not suing the makers of Marlboros for back wages. These honorable gentlemen have always paid me promptly and in full. To be sure, they have not paid me in cash, but they have given me something far more precious. You would go far to find one so covered with tattoos as I.
I am only having my little joke. The makers of Marlboros have not covered me with tattoos. In fact, they have engraved no commercial advertising whatsoever on my person. My suit, of course, is another matter, but even here they have exercised taste and restraint. On the back of my suit, in unobtrusive neon, they have put this fetching little jingle:
Are your taste buds out of kilter?
Are you bored with smoking, neighbor?
Then try that splendid Marlboro filter,
Try that excellent Marlboro neighbor!

On the front of my suit, in muted phosphorus, are pictures of the members of the Marlboro board and their families. On my hat is a small cigarette girl crying, "Who'll buy my Marlboros?"
I am only having my little joke. The makers of Marlboros have been perfect dolls to work for, and so, dear readers, have you. Your kind response to my nonsense has warmed this old thorax, and I trust you will not find me soggy in this final column of the year, I express my sincere gratitude.
Have a good summer. Stay healthy. Stay happy. Stay loose.
© 1961 Max Shulman
The makers of Marlboros and the new unfiltered king-size Philip Morris Commander have been happy to bring you this uncensored, free-wheeling column all year long. Now, if we may echo old Max: Stay healthy. Stay happy. Stay loose.

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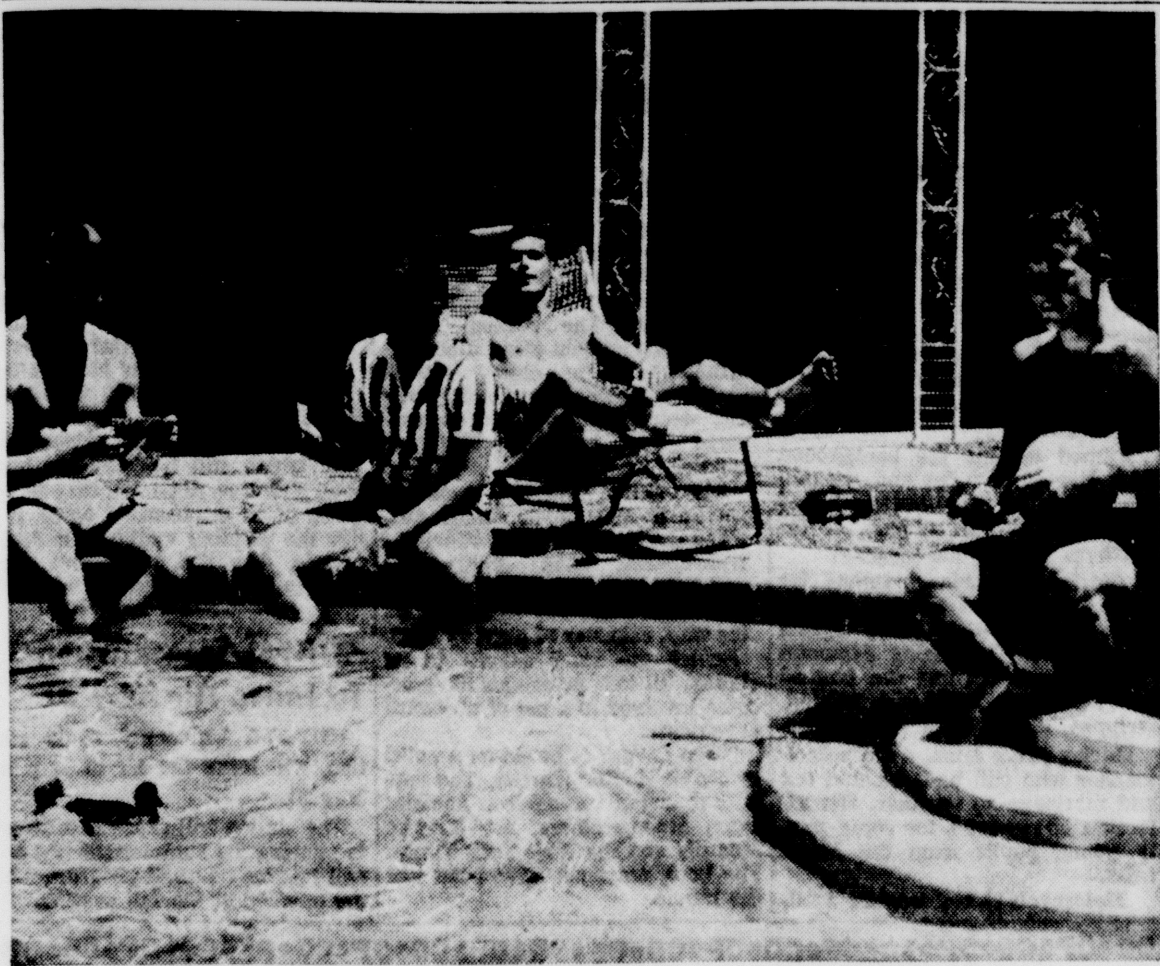
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SOME PEOPLE STUDY for finals, but others have more important things to do such as these students, who seemed to be preoccupied with their animal friends, Waddle and Paddle. The

humans are from left to right: Kearney Edmiston, Ben Whitefield, Tom Dunnam and Bill Schucany.

—Photo by Colum

UT's Dr. Hill Instructs Japan English Teachers

Teaching Japanese and American lectures to teach the Japanese how to speak, read, and write English was the main task of Dr. Archibald A. Hill, professor of English, during his recent visit to Japan.

According to Dr. Hill, English is no harder for Japanese to learn than Japanese is for English-speaking people. He pointed out that the Japanese are more interested in learning English, however. The Japanese have a very high literacy rate which contributes to their desire to learn English. Dr. Hill said that the active reconstruction programs carried on by the United States in Japan since World War II also have contributed a good deal to the Japanese desire to learn English.

Dr. Hill, who does not speak or

write Japanese, explained that to improve methods for teaching Japanese persons to speak and write English, he attempted to analyze the structure of the two languages and thereby devise such guides as pronunciation aids.

Dr. Hill also said that Japanese has grammatical characteristics, such as a lack of articles, which requires structural comparison on parts of the language other than pronunciation.

He described one function of linguistics as an attempt to improve teaching of language by avoiding the pitfalls usually encountered.

English, according to Dr. Hill, has the second worst known writing system. Japanese is first.

Summer Camps Still Have Jobs

Openings are still available in work camps and summer service projects according to a recent announcement from the National Student Christian Federation. The openings are in manual labor projects and seminars.

The University of Miami faculty will lead a seminar to study "Inter-American Affairs" in Coral Gables, Fla., June 11-23.

Best Members Announced

Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism fraternity for women, has chosen Joan Ruesch as its outstanding member.

Sara Burroughs was selected as the chapter's outstanding new member.

THE DAILY TEXAN Campus Life

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8 Visiting Professors To Teach in School of Law

Visiting professors this summer will include eight legal educators in the School of Law, Dean W. Page Keeton, professor of law, said recently.

William Dennis Hawkland, University of Illinois, will teach commercial law.

Jarvis Meyer, Columbia University and a graduate of The University of Texas, will teach an oil and gas course. William Otis Morris, West Virginia University, will

teach an insurance course. Addison Mueller, University of California at Los Angeles, will teach a course on contracts. He has served as a federal jury commissioner from Connecticut and on the University of Florida law faculty.

George Willard Pugh, Louisiana State University, who has served with the Louisiana Supreme Court as judicial administrator, will teach an evidence course. Robert Backing Stevens, Yale University, who has been a teaching associate at Northwestern University and tutor in law at Keble College, Oxford University, will teach a course in contracts.

Albert R. Menard Jr., University of Colorado, will teach administrative law. He has been admitted to the bar in New York and Colorado. David H. Vernon, University of New Mexico, will teach a course on conflicts. He was formerly on the faculties of the University of Houston and New York University.

Pageant Invites Houston Coeds

The Houston Junior Chamber of Commerce and Radio Station KILT are conducting a statewide search for Houston coeds attending out-of-town schools who are interested in entering the Miss Houston Pageant June 23.

The Jaycees have pointed out that girls may enter two preliminaries to the Miss Texas contest, one in their home town and the other in the city where they attend school.

Miss Houston, who will be selected on the basis of beauty, charm and talent, will advance to the Miss Texas Pageant, where Texas' entry in the Miss America competition will be selected.

Applications should be addressed to KILT, 500 Lovett Blvd., Houston. The deadline is June 9.

Four Coeds Take Advisory Posts

New all-campus executive advisers for the coming year are Dinah Heiser, chairman from Littlefield Dormitory; Sylvia Grider, vice-chairman from SRD; Diane Dodson, secretary-treasurer from Kinsolving; and Beth Thomas, reporter from SRD.

What Goes On Here

Friday

9 and 1:30—County Auditors Institute, Villa Capri.

3-11—KUT-FM, 90.7; also on Saturday.

3—Drama recognition ceremony, Laboratory Theater.

3—Faculty-Student Cabinet, Texas Union Board Room.

4—Jazz session, Texas Union Junior Ballroom.

4—Sigrid Berg, mezzo-soprano, and Delia Dison, piano, Music Building Recital Hall.

4—Frank H. Westheimer to speak on "Mechanics of Chromic Acid Oxidations," Experimental Science Building 113.

4, 7, and 9:30—Movie, "From Here to Eternity," Texas Union Auditorium.

7—Co-Recreation, Women's Gym.

7:30—Rabbi Emanuel Kumin to speak, Hillel Foundation.

8-12—Dancing in the Chuck Wagon, Texas Union; also on Saturday.

8:30—"Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," ACT Playhouse, Fifth and Lavaca; also on Saturday.

Saturday

9—Finals start in School of Law.

2—Choir Club tryouts for "Anything Goes," Texas Union Ballroom.

6:30-10—Newman Library open.

6:30—Alpha Phi Omega initiation banquet, Green Pastures.

7 and 9:30—Movie, "From Here to Eternity," Texas Union Auditorium.

8—Pharmaceuticals senior banquet, Elks Club.

Plans Misstated

The Daily Texan was in error in announcing the marriage of Lynda Joyce Rogers.

Dinner, Dance to Be Held For University Graduates

The University will have its first commencement dinner and dance for the Spring 1961 graduates Saturday, June 3, in the Student Union Main Ballroom 5-7 p.m.

At 8 p.m. the official commencement exercises will be held on the Main Building south terrace. Dr. Edward Weeks, editor of The Atlantic Monthly, will deliver the commencement address. The

title of his speech will be "The Outgoing and the Homecoming." The buffet dinner and dance is sponsored by the Texas Union Council and the Senior Cabinet. Graduates, their families and friends are invited. Tickets, at \$1.25 each, will be on sale until noon June 2 at the Student Union information desk and from Senior Cabinet members. No tickets will be sold at the door.

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The Daily Texan

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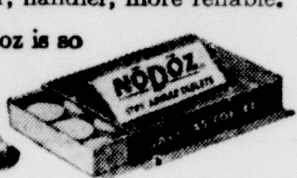
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SPECIAL
loafers

regularly 8.95 a pair

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in black, toast, or red suede

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Lakewood Drive—One Mile.
Horseback Riding—\$1.00 Per Hour
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PRESENTED TONITE AS
MIDNITE SHOW!
DOORS OPEN 11:30
ADULTS 96c
D. CARD 45c

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On The
Waterfront
Produced by KARL MALDEN - LEE I. COBB
Directed by ROBERT ROSS
Starring MARLON BRANDO, EVA MARIE SAINT, SAM SPIEGEL, LEO G. COHEN, JAMES CAGNEY, PAUL HENREID, PAUL DOUGLAS, JAMES EARL RAY, JAMES HANCOCK, JAMES EARL RAY, JAMES HANCOCK, JAMES EARL RAY, JAMES HANCOCK

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FEATURES AT 12:00, 2:00,
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So busy with
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SHE DIDN'T
HAVE TIME
TO GET MARRIED!

SHIRLEY MACLAINE LAURENCE HARVEY JACK HAWKINS
A DELIA HANNEY Production
Two Loves
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STORY OF THE
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STORY OF THE
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THE TRAPP FAMILY
COLOR BY DE LUXE
Starring RUTH LEUWERK • HANS HOLT • MARIA HOLST

The happy, true, and
wonderfully uplifting story of
the beautiful girl who left her convent to
give her love to a man—and her songs to the world...

AUSTIN
2 BIG FEATURES
NOW! FIRST SHOW 6 P.M.

**SADDLE
THE WIND**
Produced by ROBERT TAYLOR
Starring JULIE LONDON, CASSAVETES

STRANGER WITH A GUN
Produced by M.G.M.
Starring GLENN FORD, SHIRLEY MACLAINE

'Deacon' Acts, Writes at UT Since 1936

W. H. "Deacon" Crain Jr. has probably been a student at the University over a longer span of time than anyone else. Attending the University off and on since 1936, Crain has earned four degrees and is still in school today.

The holder of bachelor's degrees in English and fine arts, and master's degrees in fine arts and history, Crain has appeared this year in the drama department's production of "Macbeth," playing the role of the doctor, and recently had his play "Courtly Love" published in the *Texan* book.

Crain is also a prize-winning playwright in the field of children's plays. He won \$250 last year for his one-act play, "Sir Marmaduke Miles," at the Children's Theater Conference regional meeting in Abilene.

Another of his plays, "The Sweet Old Thing," will be presented by the Department of Drama this summer.

Between securing degrees Crain served as resident playwright at the Artillery Lane Playhouse in St. Augustine, Florida, in 1950-51. Before that, he studied at the Theater Wing in New York in 1949 and has spent much time at the Westport Country Playhouse, a summer stock theater in Westport, Conn.

THE DAILY TEXAN Amusements

Friday, May 19, 1961 THE DAILY TEXAN Page 6

Concert Conclusion Of String Project

By MIKE SPAIN
Approximately 200 musicians, ranging from the age of 6 to 18 will be heard in concert at four p.m. Sunday in the Municipal Auditorium.

For the Junior String Project, this concert will culminate their efforts of the past year in teaching young children the expression of musical tone. Each year the project is sponsored by the College of Fine Arts and the Junior League of Austin, with the cooperation of the Austin public schools.

The project, serving as a teacher-training program for advanced string students in the music department, has been heralded by musicians and educators throughout the nation as one of the finest of its kind. The program is headed by E. William Doty, dean of the College of Fine Arts, Alexander von Kreisler, director, and Phyllis Young, co-director.

Of the twenty-one practice-teachers, four are former students of the project. They are Ezekiel Castro, Stanley McCarty, Mary Eleanor Brace, and Deirdre Malkemus. Not only do the practice-teachers receive an active experience of

teaching on the elementary and secondary level, but they have an opportunity to delve into specialized instrumentation, administration, public relations, demonstrations in the public schools, and performing in the Youth Forum programs. An important point worth noting is that music theory as well as the playing of music is taught.

The Junior String Project has been honored for three years by the National Federation of Music Clubs for its outstanding contribution to the "Crusade for Strings." While the intent of the project is to train future teachers of music, its aim is also to discover, develop, and initiate the drive of young talent.

Conductors for the Sunday concert are Ezekiel Castro and Stanley McCarty. Both are seniors in the Music Department.

Ezekiel Castro might be said to have been one of the pioneers of the project, for when it was organized in 1948 he was in the first violin class of eight elementary school children. As orchestra chairman, Castro conducts various levels of orchestras and teaches violin and viola.

As chamber music chairman, McCarty serves in the same capacity of teacher and conductor, as well as that of organizing string quartets.

Selections to be included on Sunday's program are: "Holberg Suite," by Grieg; "Prelude to the Deluge," by Saint-Saens; "Liebeslieder Waltzes," by Brahms; "The Rival Sisters Overture," by Purcell; and "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik," by Mozart.

Union Movie
"From Here to Eternity"
Starring Frank Sinatra,
Montgomery Clift
Friday: 4, 7, 9:30 p.m.
Saturday: 7, 9:30 p.m.
No Sunday showing.

Junior Recital Friday To Feature Sigrid Berg

"A Charm" and "Fog" are two of the pieces to be sung at a junior recital by Sigrid Berg, mezzo-soprano, at 4 p.m. Friday in the Recital Hall, Music Building.

Miss Berg will be accompanied by Delia Dison. The soprano is a pupil of Mrs. Willa Steward and is presenting this recital in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the bachelor of music degree.

Included will be songs by Schumann, "Intermezzo," "Die Stille," "Schoene Wiege Meiner Leiden," "Volksliedchen," "Fruehling s-nacht," and "Mit Myrthen und Rosen." "O Don Fatale," "Trois Chansons de Bilitis," and "The Highland Balou."

DELWOOD
331 East Avenue
Admission 60c
Box Office Opens 6:30
THE MAGNIFICENT SEVEN
Yul Brynner—Steve McQueen
Starts 7:30
—Plus—
HORSE SOLDIERS
John Wayne—William Holden
Starts 9:35

SOUTH AUSTIN
4000 SOUTH CONGRESS
ADMISSION 60c
Box Office Opens 6:30
CIRCLE OF DECEPTION
Bradford Dillman—Sally Parker
Starts 7:30
—Plus—
BLUEPRINT FOR ROBBERY
Jay Barney—J. Pat O'Malley
Starts 9:25

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ALEC GUINNESS · JOHN MILLS
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TUNES OF GLORY
With All The
Pride And Power
Of His Academy
Award-Winning
Performance In
"The Bridge On
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ADULTS 1.00
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CAPITOL AND CHIEF
NOW OPEN 11:45
Features: 12-2-4-6-8-10
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EVERY FOOT OF FILM AUTHENTIC
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Scenes never
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MEIN KAMPE
THE TERRIFYING RISE AND RUIN OF HITLER'S REICH!
THE REAL THING! HITLER'S OWN WORDS
That Shook the World—Don't Let It Happen Here!

BURNET
SOLID WITH LAUGHS!
THE GOLD CADILLAC
JUDY HOLLIDAY · PAUL DOUGLAS

BORN YESTERDAY
Judy Holliday
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Shirley Leaps, Falls

'Two Loves' Square Triangle

By G. DUARTE
"Two Loves," showing at the Paramount Theater, is centered around a triangular relationship involving Shirley MacLaine, Laurence Harvey, and Jack Hawkins. The triangle goes around in circles, finally winding up as fare for "squares."

Shirley MacLaine, famous for her comedy and musical shows, was offered what press agents termed "a challenging dramatic characterization, and she jumped at it." Miss MacLaine missed, tripped, and fell flat on her face.

Shirley plays Anna, a US school-teacher who still believes that sex and marriage go together. Her affection is reserved for some thirty young pupils from the Maori tribe.

Motorcycle-riding teacher Paul, played by Harvey, attempts to break down the spinster's barrier with such cute lines as "How about spending the weekend with me" and "The reason you're afraid is that you sleep alone."

Hawkins is the older, tolerant school inspector, Abercrombie, who falls deeply in love with school-marm Anna, but bides his time.

Also drawn into the emotional vortex is the young Maori girl, Whareparita (Nobu McCarthy). Whareparita likes children so much that she's delightfully happy when she finds out twins are on the way, courtesy of playboy Paul.

Before the story crawls to its climax, all four principals have become involved in a net of awkward argument.

"Two Loves" is based on a novel by Sylvia Ashton-Warner. The novel "Spinster" received acclaim from, among others, *Atlantic Monthly* and the *New York Times*. The book must not have been like the movie.

The best scene in the movie appears when Harvey rips Shirley's blouse on the main street, and appropriately comments "Open Sesame." But when "Sesame" opens up, she lets Harvey have it, and the slap sends him reeling with the marks plainly visible on his cheek.

The film ends in a mysterious way which still has viewers puzzled. Spinster Anna appears to be going to let the barriers down, minus the wedding march. The problem is, does she, or doesn't she? Only her hairdresser knows.

KUT-FM Transmissions
To Leave Air May 31
KUT-FM, University radio station, will leave the air at 11 p.m. May 31.

The station will cease broadcasting during the summer months but will resume its usual program with the opening of the fall session.

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4. When books must be repaired before resale, reduce purchase price by 10% of publisher's current list price to cover repair cost.

5. Buy no books which have no resale value.

6. Make available on request faculty reports of books to be used.

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THE DAILY TEXAN
First Issue... The Summer Texan... June 13

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 Each Word (15-word minimum) 4c
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 Each Additional Time90
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 8 words 8.00
 15 words 11.00
 20 words 11.00
 (No copy charge for consecutive issue rates.)

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEADLINES
 Tuesday Texan Monday, 3:30 p.m.
 Wednesday Texan Tuesday, 3:30 p.m.
 Thursday Texan Wednesday, 3:30 p.m.
 Friday Texan Thursday, 3:30 p.m.
 Sunday Texan Friday, 3:30 p.m.
 In the event of errors made in an advertisement, immediate notice must be given as the publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion.

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RAVINE TERRACE, SUMMER rates. Fall reservations. Modern, clean, quiet. Water-gas furnished. 2053 Sabine. GR 8-5528. GR 2-7776.

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DRASTICALLY REDUCED FOR SUMMER. Brand new, one-two bedroom. Air conditioned, utilities—except electricity—paid. HI 2-0995.

REDUCED SUMMER RATES. AIR CONDITIONED. MODERN APARTMENTS. Extremely modern and different. Beamed ceilings, paneled walls, terrazzo floors. Contemporary furniture. Two bedrooms. Rent to boys or girls. GR 2-3467. GR 2-2449.

MEN, AIR CONDITIONED garage apartments near University stadium. Carpeted, walk-in closets, refrigerator, cleaning service, utilities paid. Summer rates. Inquire 2055-B Sabine evenings, weekends. GR 2-1043.

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OWNER WILL SUBLET apartment for summer term to responsible adult. Quiet, private. 1705 Nueces. GR 7-5428.

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TKE FRATERNITY HOUSE
 Open for Summer
 Fully air conditioned
 Private rooms
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 \$50 for 9-week term
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SLEEP LATE. 1/3 block campus. Window fans. \$37-\$56 nine week session. 2612 Wichita. GR 8-5891.

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 ONLY \$45 DOUBLE FOR
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 \$70 Single for 9-week Term
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 Singles—\$50 for summer term
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 New, air conditioned men's dorm
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 Convenient to UT and downtown. Two bedroom deluxe apartments. Air conditioned, central heat, electric kitchen. Summer rates. GL 3-5842 or HO 5-5486.

Rooms for Rent
 LARGE DOUBLE ROOM. Cooler, Bath. Entrance, maid service. Double closet. Also single room. Near University. Summer rates. GR 8-3069.

THE BRIDGEWAY DORMITORY
 2616 Wichita
 Air Conditioned Rooms For Men Students
 Daily Maid Service
 \$60—NINE WEEK SUMMER TERM
 GR 2-1753
 GR 7-0427

TKE FRATERNITY HOUSE
 Open for Summer
 Fully air conditioned
 Private rooms
 Recreational facilities
 \$50 for 9-week term
 915 West 23rd
 Call GR 8-6687

SLEEP LATE. 1/3 block campus. Window fans. \$37-\$56 nine week session. 2612 Wichita. GR 8-5891.

SAN ANTONIO ARMS
 ONLY \$45 DOUBLE FOR
 ENTIRE 9-WEEK
 SUMMER TERM
 \$70 Single for 9-week Term
 Air Conditioned
 GR 7-0617 GR 8-3940

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
 Special Summer Rates
 Singles—\$50 for summer term
 Doubles—\$55 for summer term
 New, air conditioned men's dorm
 Maid Service Free Parking
 GR 7-1902 GR 8-0370

THE WARREN HOUSE
 1908 San Antonio. 1 1/2 block campus. Completely air conditioned. \$22.50-\$30.00. Double or single. GR 7-7342

LARGE SOUTHEAST ROOM. Private entrance, bath. In private home. GR 2-3806.

Comfortable Living
 Air Conditioned
 Rooms for Men
 Kitchen Privileges
 Quiet Main Service
 Off Street Parking
 \$25 double—\$30 single per month
 1110 West 22 1/2 Street
 Mrs. Nolan
 GR 2-1930

FOR TWO QUIET men—available fall term—double room with private bath. \$25.00 each. 1907 Whittis. GR 6-3344.

DELTA TAU DELTA
 One block campus.
 One Block University
 Tea House, one block Law School.
 Air conditioned
 Daily porter service
 Study hall
 \$22.50 per month summer term
 GR 8-5641

WILLIAM K. HALL
 Dormitory for Men
 Now Accepting
 Reservations
 For the Summer Term
 Air Conditioned
 Two Man Room—\$50
 Single Room—\$40
 Call
 Mrs. Whitman
 Resident Manager
 GR 8-3512
 900 West 22nd Street

THE MERCHANT STUDENT HOUSE
 Rooms for Men
 Refrigerated air conditioning
 Single and double rooms
 with private baths and outside entrances
 Available now
 \$45-\$55 double, \$65 single—9 week term
 Also 3 meals per day
 Breakfast Lunch Dinner
 (Conveniently located to William K. Hall, Cactus Terrace, and the Paso House)
 1906 San Gabriel
 GR 6-8213

Rooms for Men
 9-Week Term
 Single room—private bath \$90
 Single room—connecting bath \$80
 Double room \$56
 Air Conditioned
 Porter Service
 GR 2-1343
 GR 6-3033

ATTENTION GIRLS
 Summer Term
 \$150
 Swimming Pool Parking lot
 Air conditioned Two meals
 2610 Rio Grande
 GR 6-9621

ONE DOUBLE, ONE single room. Bath, entrance, nicely furnished. GR 8-3069.

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Room and Board

Delta Zeta House
 Open for Summer Session
 Air Conditioned
 TV Room
 GR 6-4019 or GR 6-6227

TLOK MEN'S CO-OP. Openings for summer session. \$90.00. Newly decorated rooms air cooled, best of food. 1903 Rio Grande. GR 2-8331.

GENTLEMEN! LINENS FURNISHED. Choice of meals, room coolers, maid service, carpeted. \$130—nine week summer session. 2510 Seton. GR 6-1356.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON HOUSE
 Will be open for summer Room and Board. Private, air conditioned rooms. Reasonable Rates. Call House Manager. GR 6-5775

Houses—Furnished
 UNIVERSITY AREA—FURNISHED house, two bedrooms, study, sitting room, kitchen, two baths. Parking. \$100. GR 8-9125.

LAKE AUSTIN CABIN
 Air Conditioned
 Private Boat Dock
 Only \$30
 GR 8-9068
 GR 8-0191

For Rent
 BOAT DOCKS, COVERED or enclosed. East side of Lake Austin. \$10-12 month. Swimming and ramp available for sunbathing. GR 2-3858.

1010 W. 23. Furnished house. Four bedrooms, study, sitting room, kitchen, two baths. \$100. Also garage apartment. Single rooms at 1012 W. 23. Mrs. Alma Lassiter. GR 8-8456.

ROOMS FOR RENT
 THE MERCHANT STUDENT HOUSE
 Rooms for Men
 Refrigerated air conditioning
 Single and double rooms
 with private baths and outside entrances
 Available now
 \$45-\$55 double, \$65 single—9 week term
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 \$150
 Swimming Pool Parking lot
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 2610 Rio Grande
 GR 6-9621

ONE DOUBLE, ONE single room.</

Engineers List 230 Degree Candidates

The College of Engineering has named 230 candidates for degrees at the June 3 commencement exercises. The bachelor of science degree candidates list announced by Dean W. W. Hagarty includes:

Bachelor of Science in Aero-Space Engineering
Harry Crawford Doerr, Vernon C. Hammersley Jr., Aubrey Jack Shannon, Ralph Semmes Jackson Jr., Roy Gene Traylor, Carl Elliott Matlage, Robert Frank Pohler, Eugene Randall Bauerle, Robert Gene Entz, Frank Vailton Vogel, Fleming Cook Hobbs Jr., Billy Jay Wilson, Darrell Glenn Cox, John Burks Eastwood, James Lowell Tubbs, Jimmy Francis DeFord, Ralph Douglas O'Dell, Benjamin Douglas Roberts, Wayne Randolph Wilson, and Ellie Barton Underwood Jr.

Bachelor of Science in Architectural Engineering
Lowery Thurman Fletcher Jr., Samuel Bruner Horton, Don Henry Johnson, Don Keith Paris, Ray Thomas Ross, Alton Franklin Foote, Maurice Elroy Bronstad, Joseph Raymond Taquard Jr., Lawrence Allen Wheelless, Elmer Ervin Huber, Ethan Alvy Scott Jr., James Albert Saylor, Samir Hashem Kabbara, and Alton Ernest Greeven Jr.

Bachelor of Science in Ceramic Engineering
Robert Andrew Griffin and William Henry Skelton Jr.

Bachelor of Science in Chemical Engineering
Philip Wayne Welch, William Reavis Gardner, James Otis Knight, Billy Vaughn Koen, Roger Francis Nelson, Carl Leslie Williams Jr., Joseph Earl Zeigler Jr., Ralph Tillman Ferrell, Lewis Hardeman Steves, Richard Mahlon Hanle Jr., Ray Neal Campbell, Clifton John Dusek, Robert Stuart Nisbett, James Paul Black Jr., Richard Ford Jackson, and Robert Nelson MacCallum.

Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering
Also, Dennis Wyman Cleveland, Cleve James Hoecker, Charlie Gilbert Conner, Ben Paul Garrison, Isaac Eskenazi, Jerry Lee Coffee, Clovis Ray Hale, Donald Edmond Taylor, Robert Sylvester Briggs Jr., David Lee Buchanan Jr., Mason Edward Collins, Charles Haveralh, Richard Arthur Muckle, Melvin Levi Mueller, James Don-

Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering
Burl Ray Peterson, Thomas Edwin Evans, John Henry Gerling, Thomas Edward Horner, Charles Franklin Jones, Robert Edward Magers, William Robert Golsen, Roger Joe Driskill, Gary Franklin Hendricks, Kenneth Jay Cunningham, Robert Kenneth Burchard, Jon Edwin Ferguson, James Ted Conner, Richard Allen Beeler, Kirby Warren Pickett, Theodore Alan Sawyer, Tommie Mae Long, Surinder Kumar Bagat, Alberto Jacinto Varas, and Joseph Weldon Douglas.

Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering
James Thomas Brannan, Ben Garland Streetman, Paul Joseph Martin, Paul Gene Jeffries, James Key Beard, Edward Francis Burke Jr., George Arthur Emmons, Davis Michael Holt, Richard Alton Jeske, Roger Julius Neubauer, Herbert Marvin Rosenthal, Charlie Robinson West, Robert Marshall Wilson, Samir Ahmad Hassan, Jerry Andrew Pickering, Charles Wesley Orr Jr., James Clark Gracey Jr., Jerry Dale Erwin, Richard Cornwell Jennings, Wilbur Warnock Williams Jr., Edward Lee Cousins, Bernie Ray Ellison, Raymond Best Allen, and Stevens David Ramsey Jr.

Bachelor of Science in Meteorology
James Howard Bell, David Lynn McLaughlin, Bedford Philmore Brown Jr., and John Owen Rhea.

Bachelor of Science in Petroleum Engineering
James Richard Payne, Memduh Gunesli Olcay, Ewell Henderson Muse III, Robert Seeling Poston, Sirl Madhayomchandra, Wayne Gibson Baker, Charles Lee Obermiller, Charles Dean Tuttle, Autry Carl Stephens, James Thomas Gibbons, Noel Ernst Smith, Charles Robert Peck, Paul Netzbandt, Frank Armstrong, Gray Weller Garrett, Grafton Wortham Hunt Jr., William Bartel Morgan, James Walter Ferguson, Michael Edward Hendricks, and Eugene Washington Day Jr.

Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering
Theodore Leonidas Barrow, James Daniel Cope, Claude Samuel Hargrave, Jan Arlen Homestead, George William Knebel, Norman Baker Littleton, Weldon Raymond Stewart, Stephen Andrew Hodge, Roy Louis Held, John J. Talbert III, William Andrew Davis, Alice Marion Cunningham Jr., Carroll Fletcher Hurst, John Raymond Jones, Richard Joseph Von Hagel, William Reese Anderson, Charles Willeam Humes, Antoine Frank Smith, William Vann Brown, Julian Chi Liang Suez, Harvey Henry Diemer, Gilbert Dewey Gaedcke Jr., and Joe Jefferson Estill Jr.

Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering
The third County Auditors' Institute will conclude its two-day session at the Villa Capri Friday.

Auditors Close Institute Today
Talks, Workshops On Friday Agenda

A report on improving account classifications will mark the beginning of the general session at 9 a.m. in the El Dorado Room. James F. Ocker will make the report. Jim L. Bridges will present a report on standards for county financial reporting.

Following a coffee break, there will be concurrent workshops until 3 p.m.

The concluding session will feature a problem clinic in the El Dorado room, followed by presentation of certificates by James R. D. Eddy, dean of the University's Division of Extension.

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The Texas Chapter of the American Association of University Professors has nominated Joseph Jones and Stanley A. Arbingast for president; William T. Guy and Thomas F. McGinn for vice-president; and R. F. Schenckman and Gordon H. Mills for secretary.

All ballots are to be mailed to R. F. Schenckman, secretary-treasurer, by noon May 24.

Scottish Rite to Honor Graduation of Residents

Graduating residents of Scottish Rite Dormitory will be honored at 1 p.m. Sunday with a traditional Senior Day Dinner.

The accomplishments at the University of each senior will be reiterated by Mrs. F. C. McConnell, director of the dormitory. Approximately 20 seniors will be introduced.

Students Still May Buy Graduation Invitations

Students who wish to buy graduation invitations may still do so at Hemphill's and the University Co-Op.

Invitations with a single fold are 20 cents each. The 35-cent invitations have a cardboard cover, etchings inside, and are tied with orange leather.

Armstrong to Perform In Piano Recital Monday

As part of the Guest Artist Series of the Department of Music, William Armstrong, pianist, will give his first Austin Concert appearance at 4 p.m. Monday, in the Music Building Recital Hall.

Armstrong has studied at the Gleebe Collegiate Institute in Ottawa, Canada; the Juilliard School of Music, and the Eastman School of Music at the University of Rochester. He has appeared in both the United States and Canada.

For his Monday concert, Armstrong will play Mozart's Sonata in C Major, Bach-Busone's Prelude and Fugue in D Major, Bartok's Sonatina, Beethoven's Thirty-two Variations in C Minor, and Chopin's Sonata in B Minor, Op. 58.

There will be no charge for the concert and the public is invited.

Haden to Participate In Yugoslavian Seminar

Dr. Ernest F. Haden, professor of Romance languages, has been chosen as one of six United States educators to participate in a seminar in Yugoslavia August 21-31.

The Americans will meet with 12 Yugoslavian educators to compare theory and practices of education in the two countries.

Blakley Boosters Plan Booth

In recognition of a special trip to Austin by Senator William Blakley, Democratic candidate for the United States Senate, UT Students for Blakley will maintain a campaign booth in front of the University Co-Op Friday and Saturday.

The booth, a station for distributing bumper stickers and leaflets, will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday.

Senator Blakley will be the honor guest at a dinner Friday night at the Villa Capri restaurant, given by Governor Price Daniel, Lieutenant Governor Ben Ramsey, and Speaker of the Texas House of Representatives James Turman.

After the dinner, Blakley will board a plane for Washington. Wilmer Earhart, chairman of UT Students for Blakley, asked those interested in helping with the campaign to call him at GR 2-5904.

AAUP Nominates 6 Men for Office

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Dr. Haden will present a paper on "Linguistics: Methods and Problems."

Editor Announces End Of Texan's Semester

Jo Eickmann, editor of The Daily Texan, said Thursday that the Sunday edition would be the last edition of The Daily Texan this semester.

Campus News in Brief

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Editor Announces End Of Texan's Semester

Jo Eickmann, editor of The Daily Texan, said Thursday that the Sunday edition would be the last edition of The Daily Texan this semester.

The Summer Texan will be published twice weekly on Tuesdays and Fridays. Publication will begin Tuesday, June 13, and end Friday, August 11.

Department to Applaud Seniors at Lab Theater

Seniors and others of the Department of Drama will be recognized in a short ceremony at 3 p.m. Friday in the Laboratory Theater.

Those who have achieved outstanding academic and production records at the University will be honored. Dr. Loren Winship, chairman of the Department of Drama, said of the ceremony, "We just like to have a few minutes

of our last demonstration lab in which to recognize the things these people have done."

Beachy to Sing May 26 In Faculty Performance

Morris J. Beachy, director of choral organizations, will give a concert of songs by Hugo Wolf at 8:15 p.m. May 26.

The Faculty Concert Series will present Mr. Beachy's performance as a part of the requirements for his degree of doctor of musical arts in performance practices.

Mr. Beachy's choral groups have been much in demand throughout the state. Noble Cain has called him "one of the country's outstanding young choral conductors."

Eat Mexican Food Once A Day!

EL MAT
504 East Ave.
GR 7-7023

EL TORO
1601 Guadalupe
GR 8-4321

EL CHARRO
"Mexican Food to Take Home"

MONROE'S
GR 7-8744
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Delivery Service 7 Days

Austin's "Big Four" in Authentic Mexican Food

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Delivery Service 7 Days

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117 Robert E. Lee Hall
GR 6-2315

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Here's top-down going at its breezy best. And, like all five Chevy Impalas, it's available with Super Sport features* that set it apart from anything else on the road.

*Optional at extra cost, as a complete kit.

Sports car spice never came in so many varieties...Chevrolet!

Maybe you're a fellow with more or less normal driving habits who's looking for a change of pace. Or maybe you're a red-hot sports car buff. Either way, you'll find the fastest relief for that tantalizing itch in your driving foot at your Chevrolet dealer's One-Stop Shopping Center. He's got cars that run the sporting gamut like no others—nimble Corvair Monzas (2- or 4-door), charged-up Impala Super Sports (in five different body styles) and the kingpin of production sports cars, the Corvette. You can take your choice without chasing all over town. They're all stablemates under the same roof!

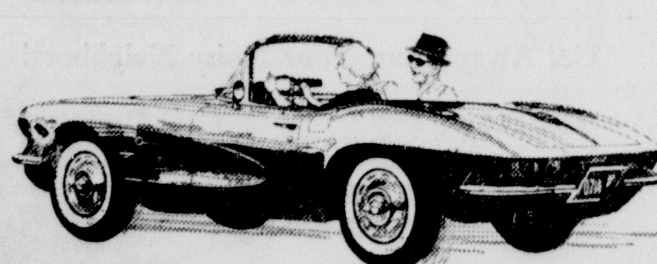
CHEVY CORVAIR MONZA CLUB COUPE

Nestle behind the wheel in one of those bucket front seats and see what Corvair's rear-engine design has done for driving. Steering that responds to the subtlest hint. Braking that brings you to precise even-keel stops. Traction that clings like a cocklebur.



CORVETTE

It's the goings machine in America. Pure-bred sports car performance—the likes of which only the most elite (and expensive) foreign-built jobs could claim before Corvette began stealing their thunder in open competition.



See the new Chevrolets at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

UT to Co-Host Works Confab

A Public Works Conference to be held May 26, is being co-sponsored by the University, Texas Public Works Association, and Texas Municipal League.

Public works problems of Texas will be discussed by city officials and engineering experts.

Speakers and their topics include Dr. Earnest F. Gloyna, professor of civil engineering, "Engineering Trends in Expanding Municipalities"; David E. Koch, San Antonio safety director, "Increased Budget Funds Through Safety"; and Stephen J. Matthews of Austin, Texas Municipal League director, "Is Your Department Better Than the Public Thinks It Is?"

SALES TAX...

(Continued from Page One)

bill was recommended this morning by the Senate State Affairs Committee, then slammed back into the committee by an 18-12 vote. It appeared in a very shaky position.

Senator Wardlaw Lane, Center, sponsor of the tax bill, stressed the need for the bill to be sent to the House for action. He estimated income from the bill would go as high as \$330 million for 1962-1963.

The Lane bill would raise \$285 million from a 2 per cent sales-and-use tax on most retail sales of 25 cents and over, about \$21.5 million by extending the current \$2.75 franchise tax. More than \$7 million by a 50 per cent increase in Texas drivers' licenses, and \$12 million from a 1 per cent increase in the natural gas production tax.

Thursday's action followed a 9-hour filibuster Wednesday night by Sen. Jop Fuller, Port Arthur. Fuller contended that his current district of Jefferson and Orange Counties should be trimmed to Jefferson County alone with its 80,000 population.

Fuller's amendment was defeated 28-3 and the redistricting bill HB349, which covers redistricting for both senators and representatives, was approved by a Senate voice vote.

The House spent until 4 p.m. Thursday working on a calendar of so-called local and uncontested bills.

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Albuquerque, New Mexico
Serving Southwest,
Entire West and Alaska
FREE REGISTRATION
Member: N.A.T.A. Salaries \$4500. up

Tareyton delivers the flavor...



Here's one filter cigarette that's really different!

The difference is this: Tareyton's Dual Filter gives you a unique inner filter of ACTIVATED CHARCOAL, definitely proved to make the taste of a cigarette mild and smooth. It works together with a pure white outer filter—to balance the flavor elements in the smoke.

Tareyton delivers—and you enjoy—the best taste of the best tobaccos.

DUAL FILTER Tareyton

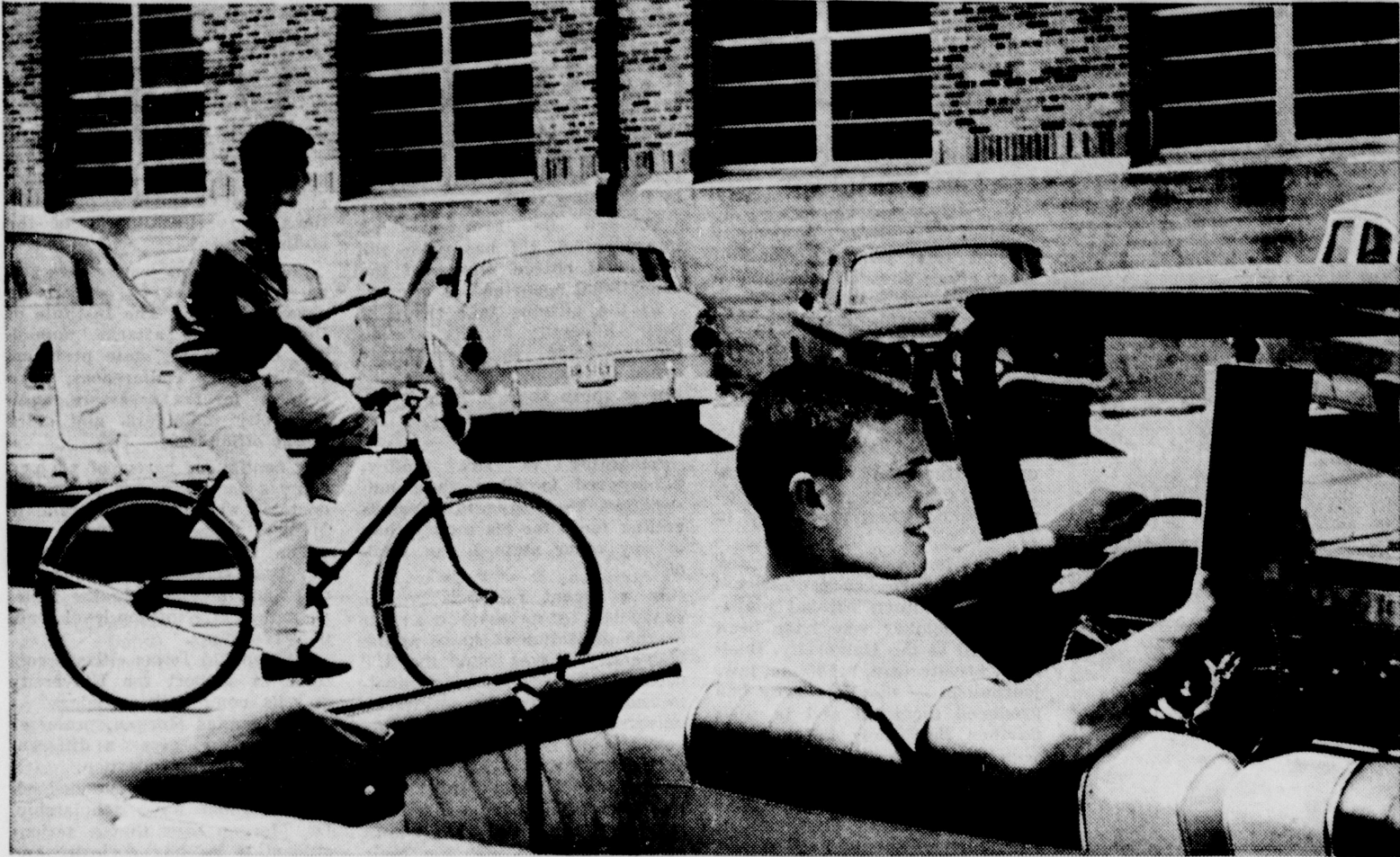
Pure white outer filter
ACTIVATED CHARCOAL inner filter

Tareyton

Dead(ly) Week
Breezing Along,
Riding High

Oops! Studying

Eyes on Book,
Not on Road;
Crash Coming



THE DAILY TEXAN

"First College Daily in the South"

Vol. 60 Price Five Cents

AUSTIN, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1961

Eight Pages Today No. 177

Solons OK Reshuffle

AUSTIN (AP)—The legislature completed Thursday one of the toughest jobs of the session by dividing the state into new Senate and House districts.

The House agreed 80-55 to concur in amendments tacked on its redistricting bill (HB349) in the Senate Wednesday night. The bill determines legislative representation through 1971.

The bill makes numerous changes in House districts and alters several Senate districts. It sparked much discussion among representatives who will be forced to run against each other in the 1962 Democratic primary and general election.

House Delays On Sales Tax

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN—House members twice Thursday night approached immediate action on the Senate-approved retail sales tax bill but each time backed off.

After almost two hours of argument and horseplay, the representatives finally agreed to come back Saturday at 11 a.m. to decide if

they will accept the Senate tax version.

At least 15 separate votes were taken directly on the question of when the House should discuss the tax matter. Speaker James Turman has estimated such votes cost at least \$90 each.

The milling, cavorting representatives also

Argues;

Nears

Action;

Backs

Away

shouted and voted down efforts to set special tax debate for Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Earlier, the Senate finally approved the \$326 million tax bill after about 40 minutes in an apparent preparation to be ready to accept any House compromise offers, but the House will not be here.

Before all the House controversy Thursday night, Rep. Charles Ballman, head of the House Tax Committee, announced that he intended to ask that the House reject the Senate tax version and demand a conference committee. He said later he will make the same motion when the House returns Saturday.

"This bill is about \$30 million short of our needs," Ballman said in asking immediate action on the tax bill.

"When we sent this bill to the Senate we were told this was just a vehicle," said Rep. Wade Spillman, arguing against Ballman's motion. "Now we need to have the bill printed so we can see what is in it."

Speaker James Turman announced after Ballman's motion failed that a copy of the tax bill could be printed and placed on each member's desk Friday but it would be Saturday before it could be considered.

However, before taking up the Senate's tax action, the House tangled itself in another major issue of the fast-windling session—reshuffling of the districts of senators and representatives according to the 1960 census.

After a brief floor fight on technicalities the House approved the Senate's action in adding Senatorial redistricting to the reshuffle of House seats by an 80-55 vote.

The concurrence sent the redistricting bill to the governor for signature into law.

The Senate's final decision on the big tax bill came after only about 40 minutes of discussion. Threats of a filibuster by Sen. Henry Gonzales, San Antonio, and others faded. Gonzales hinted he would prefer to filibuster the controversial small loan regulation bill HB7. The so-called loan shark (See SALES TAX, Page 8)

Word

On Chile Trip Delayed

Two Weeks

Suspense will accompany finals this week in frustrating 21 finalists for the Texas Student Leaders Seminar in Chile.

Those who will make the trip will not be announced until June 1.

Dr. Joe Neal, director of the International Center, announced the new list at a meeting Thursday afternoon. Ten names were taken away from the group of 28 semi-finalists announced Saturday, and three were added.

The finalists are Sherry Benn, Paul Bloebaum, Donald Powell Cole, Sara Patricia Divine, Elaine Dorrough, Ronald Eastman, Julius Glickman, Anthony Joseph, and Phyllis Kazan.

Also Lowell Leberman, Gregory Lipscomb, William Mabry, Donna Nelson, Steven Neuse, Peggy Pace, Cindy Pendergrass, Hoyt Purvis, Harriet Schoch, Richard VanSteenkiste, Harold Mark Welch, and Jann Whitehead.

Ten to 14 students will be chosen for the trip, said Dolores Silva, administrative assistant in the International Office. Until June 1, all 21 finalists will meet periodically for orientation lectures.

Briefs . . . From the Wire

By The Associated Press

Senate Votes Against State Loan Shark Bill

AUSTIN — Legislation aimed at halting loan shark operations was blocked in the Senate Thursday. The outlook dimmed for action this session on a small loan regulatory bill.

Senators voted 18-12 to send the bill back to the State Affairs Committee, from which it emerged Thursday morning.

The majority apparently agreed with Senator Culp Krueger of El Campo that the bill approved by the committee was worse than no bill at all.

Military Rules in Korea

SEOUL, South Korea — Military rule settled firmly on South Korea Friday with the government of Premier John M. Chang and US opposition swept aside.

American authorities here took strong stands against the military coup within hours after it broke Tuesday. But the junta leaders won the vital backing of all South Korea's armed forces and the 61-year-old premier formally resigned Thursday.

Eichmann 'X' Described

JERUSALEM — Adolf Eichmann personally penciled a death mark — an "X" — beside the names of Jews he was dooming to extermination in concentration camp gas chambers, according to testimony Thursday at his trial.

Viteslav Diamant, 40, a survivor of Theresienstadt concentration camp in Czechoslovakia, told of being led before Eichmann and watching him pencil in an "X" for death and draw a circle beside the names of those who would live.

Housing Bill Gets Boost

WASHINGTON — The Senate Banking Committee added an extra \$200 million to President Kennedy's \$4.79 billion all-purpose housing bill Thursday and sent it to the floor.

Huge Theft Ruins Bank

NEW YORK — Three men were indicted on federal charges Thursday in the fantastic milking of an Oklahoma bank for \$1,562,000. The financial blow wrecked the institution.

Space Shots Scheduled

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Space officials have scheduled two Project Mercury space launches next month — a second manned suborbital test and the orbiting of an unmanned spacecraft — it was learned reliably Thursday.



thefts
hit
adpi's

POLICE ARE investigating a series of thefts at the Alpha Delta Pi sorority house.

THEY were called to investigate 10 previous thefts in three weeks but shortly before officers arrived another girl discovered \$3 missing from her billfold. No thefts have occurred since investigations began, according to sorority spokesmen.

MOST of the losses were from billfolds left on desks near the doors of the third-floor rooms. Some money was left in all the billfolds, with amounts taken ranging from \$2 to \$15, according to Detective Lieutenant Burt Gerding.

FOUR dresses and a blouse belonging to one girl have also disappeared, according to Gerding.

cafeteria
schedules:

The Varsity Cafeteria will be closed from June 4 through June 11, and will open again June 12 and remain open through the summer session until August 16, said F. C. McConnell, director of the division of food and housing service.

The University Tea House will remain open during the week between the long and short sessions and will serve breakfast and lunch only. The Tea House will go back on regular schedule June 12.

The Commons Cafeteria and the Faculty-Staff Dining Room will be closed during the week of June 5 through June 10. On June 12 it will re-open, serving breakfast and lunch only.

Blap! Space Ride . . . But Still Reading



Caught by
CHARLES
COLLUM'S
Camera

Following the adage of Dead Week that all the time is study time, Ed Barron, freshman from Austin and Jerry Dunagan, freshman from Fort Worth, collided Thursday afternoon but never put down their books. Barron, on the bicycle, and Dunagan, in the convertible, are friends of Texan photographer Charles Collum whose antics with a camera made the picture series look authentic. All does not meet the eye, however. Can you guess how Charles staged the picture?

Hits Long

BY The
ASSOCIATED PRESS

JFK
'Chipper'



WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va.—President Kennedy could be a much better than average golfer if he could devote the time to his game, one of his longtime golfing partners said Thursday.

"The President hits a long ball off the tee, even though he uses only a No. 3 wood," Chris Dunphy said. "He's a pretty good chipper and a bold, courageous putter."

Dunphy played with the President Sunday at the Seminole Golf Club in Palm Beach, Fla. Dunphy is here to direct the Sam Snead festival.

Dunphy said the President scored a 41 on the par 36 front nine of the Seminole course.

Texanne Ad
Brings Call
From 'Crier'

By CHARLIE SMITH

An ad that ran in The Dilly Texanne caused Dave Crossley quite a bit of pain. The ad said: "DEPRESSED? TIRED? No appetite? Disgusted with it all? Call GR 8-6982. We'd just like to hear about it."

The phone number was Lynn Ashby's. When quacks started calling Ashby up, he referred them to "the placer of the ad." He gave them Crossley's number, knowing he was trying to sleep.

One goof called Crossley with a real problem. He said his mother was a prostitute, his father was a narcotics peddler to high school kids, one of his brothers was about to be electrocuted for killing an old lady with a hatchet, and his other brother went to A&M. He said he'd been in prison on a rape charge and was currently engaged to a crippled girl. What he wanted to know was, "Should he tell his fiancée the name of his brothers went to A&M?"

Crossley broke down and cried.

After donning a pair of Bermuda shorts the other day, I've decided knees are nature's way of discriminating against the male sex.

An institution to some University students, the Bandera Stom-

pede, may be on its way out. Bandera Sheriff R. B. Miller said recently, "There will be no more Stompedes while I am sheriff."

The May 6-7 celebration resulted in 29 persons arrested for drunkenness, 87 juveniles arrested for possession of beer, 16 persons arrested for driving while intoxicated, and one person arrested for possession of un-taxed liquor.

Sounds like a Fort Lauderdale with no water.

As for Caroline, never before has a nation been captivated by a three-year-old without hooves.

Some guys have all the luck. Mike Massey, freshman from Odessa, stepped on the elevator in the Union Thursday morning. Fourteen coeds had preceded him and were facing the door when he squeezed in facing them. One coed noticed the warning sign which read, "Capacity, 10 persons."

"Wouldn't it be funny if the elevator got stuck between floors?" she laughed. "I hope it does," Mike responded.

Forty-five minutes later 14 coeds and Mike were plucked from the elevator.

Looks, Not Learning Prized by Students

Some students feel that what they look like, not what they know, is more important. Dr. Glenn Edward Barnett said Thursday night.

Speaking on a six-man panel on "Better Schools" at the Austin National Bank Auditorium, Dr. Barnett warned that parents should strive to correct this idea.

Dr. Barnett, associate dean of the College of Education, noted that student need not be sent to private schools to get a good education. He pointed to a Harvard report which

revealed that more honors were given to public school students than to those in private schools.

Public schools should inform the public on what they are doing — how much time the students spend studying and facts about their learning, Dr.

Weather:

Warm, Breezy
Low 70, High 92

Barnett said. He challenged students' parents to take the responsibility of seeing that public school children are getting the best education possible.

In closing, Dr. Barnett said that fast learners should be challenged and slow learners helped.

Dr. John Silber, associate professor of philosophy and another member of the panel, said that the parents were not looking for a fight and were willing to work for better schools.

Of Student Interests Beyond the Campus

There's one argument we hope never to hear again on the floor of the Student Assembly.

It's been used twice too often this semester already.

At the May 4 meeting, one Assemblyman—overcome by the impropriety of it all—rose to proclaim adamantly: "We ought to be considering only University legislation."

The measure being debated at the time was much-shuttled-to-committee bill about the Peace Corps. A somewhat stronger version of a resolution commending the Corps drafted last fall, the bill outlined briefly Sargent Shriver's explanation of the program and urged Texas representatives to Congress to support the plan for an international aid-by-skills.

The bill was passed at the May 11 meeting in spite of objections that it was not "University legislation."

But the argument was not dead.

It was revived by its proponents again to help block passage of a bill urging Congressional support for the peacetime GI plan of government-aided education for veterans.

In both cases, we think the objection was inappropriate.

If student government is to be the strong voice of the students which it claims to be, then the Assembly can never limit itself to consideration of only those matters concerning students which could be classified as "University legislation."

We do not accept the idea that, in the four or five years devoted to seeking a higher education, the student isolates himself from everything outside the academic community. This just isn't the case.

The student forms opinions and tries to express them about a whole world full of subjects outside the cloistered halls of ivy. That is, he does if he's learning anything at all.

Boxed-up knowledge ready for regurgitation on a quiz isn't worth much. The really educated man brings his knowledge to the situations he meets in life. What he learns shapes what he thinks and does in the non-academic world as well as in the academic. Supposedly each student is striving to become this educated man.

If, then, the UT student concerns himself with areas outside the University proper, it seems not illogical to assume that his representatives, his corporate "voice," should also refrain from making the boundaries of the Forty Acres the limits of their concern.

There are some areas, of course, in which student government can neither act nor express a meaningful opinion.

But about any and all subjects which fall within the interest of students in their roles as students, that government cannot afford to be inactive or inarticulate.

We should think that both of the aforementioned bills fall into this category—of concern to students in their roles as students.

Although the Peace Corps certainly will affect many Americans other than students, recent college graduates will make up the bulk of its ranks. Whereas it seems entirely appropriate for the Student Assembly to support or to fail to endorse the Corps, it would have been rather illogical to avoid action or expression of opinion on the grounds that this was an area foreign to UT student interest.

How the peacetime GI bill affects students is obvious. With as many veterans as there are on this campus, it would be ridiculous to insist that this proposal in Congress had no relevance to students at the University.

The issue at hand, however, is larger than the consideration of these two bills.

It is this with which we are concerned—that student government be freed from slavish adherence to patterns that say "this is all we've ever done before" and act on and address itself to those areas which involve students, be they within or without the Forty Acres.



THE DAILY TEXAN

Friday, May 19, 1961 THE DAILY TEXAN Page 2

Opinions expressed in The Texan are those of the Editors or of the writer of the article and not necessarily those of the University administration.

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Campus Cinema ...



If Miss Greer saw me here, she'd just die.

The Daily Texan Firing Line

Editor's Note: Because of space requirements, letters should not exceed 400 words. Writers may request that they be notified if major editing is needed. As always, writers should include their name, address, and telephone number for verification. All letters are subject to editing for grammar and good taste, and to avoid libel. All letters are welcome, and usually will be run if space permits and the subject of the letter is not one that has been exhausted in print.

Criticism in Rhyme

To the Editor:
"Ding, ding, ding, ding,
ding, ding, ding—
Oh who shall we send
on this Chilean thing?
Someone safe, and suave, and mild—
We don't want a problem child!
For if we send one not so tame
He'd surely talk, and spoil the game—"

But Sorority Sissies, fluffly and gay
And dashing Frat Boys, to sing and play
A glorious month, as Uncle Sugar's guests
To smooth their hair, and straighten their vests
And at last, tucked out from their partying spree
They return to face the Committee!
"Well, boys and girls, just what did you achieve?"
"Oh sirs, good gosh, we just can't believe!"

Byron Black
2804 Whittis

Answers Segregationist

To the Editor:
The moral and logical contention act of the segregationists never fails to amuse, but it is somewhat discouraging as well. The most disheartening thing about their whole line of thought is its general impregnability to rational argument. I am beginning to wonder how many times a concept must be explained to them before they finally get it straight—apparently it is going to require a surgical operation to get an idea well into their understanding.

I refer in particular to Bob Parker's mistreatment of the concept of "freedom of choice" in his Firing Line letter of May 17. For purposes of illustration, let me reverse the situation and approach the problem from my own point of view. There are many individuals of both races that I dislike and with whom I would not desire to share my room. It is entirely rational and desirable that we should be provided with separate rooms. No one should be (or is going to be) denied the right to reject any given roommate. But it is an irrational absurdity to deny Mr. Parker access to my dormitory altogether merely because I dislike him as an individual or as a member of the class of segregationists.

If Mr. Leman or Mr. Parker dislike Negroes, they are at liberty to avoid them. But public policy should not undertake to insulate any group of citizens from all that is personally offensive to them—that is their own responsibility, not mine or the University's, and in the final analysis, a certain hardening of the psyche is more effective against painful experiences than any governmentally enforced "sheltering" could ever be.

In any event, the "choice" involved is that of the individual, and not of the group. To refuse a Negro individual the choice of

living in certain dormitories and then to say that this results in "unlimited freedom of choice" for everyone is a cruel equivocation whose only purpose can be to whitewash personal bigotry with the appearance of Right and Justice.

I cannot really believe that Leman, Parker and associates are so ingenious as to accept such an obvious fallacy at face value; yet it is equally difficult for me to believe that they are so disingenuous as to propound a conscious hypocrisy with the deliberate intent to deceive. If there is a middle ground, I am anxious to hear of it.

Brooks Alexander
1100 Blanco

Answer to McAlvaney

To the Editor:
Edmond Burke once said, "All that is necessary for evil to triumph is that good men do nothing." With these profound words, Don McAlvaney, a member of the Birch Society, began his article in Thursday's Texan on the merits of this famous organization.

To these words to Mr. McAlvaney I'd like to say that the theories that he stands for not only allow evil to triumph, but they encourage it. From this Mr. McAlvaney then proceeded to say that the Texan's account of the society was a distortion and contained several gross inaccuracies.

Of course, he failed to be specific on this point. He merely stated it as gospel.

After this Mr. McAlvaney goes to a mythical university with subversive elements (GAD!) He asks for objectivity in the classroom. Mr. McAlvaney renders the heart-warming story of a poor young chap who comes to school with no background in government, and all of a sudden, he's exposed to a subversive theory of government.

In the first place how can any person go through high school or even grammar school without becoming most inspired with patriotism and the transcendent

values which make America great? Mr. McAlvaney, believe me, we've got "Americanism and Capitalist theory" running out our ears.

After pleading so gallantly for objectivity, he later asks, "Do the Communists teach the merits of capitalism to the exclusion of communism in their classrooms? To which theory does that instructor owe allegiance?" This is like saying, "Well I want to be objective, but then we really can't afford to because the Communists aren't." I am really surprised that Mr. McAlvaney would suggest a communist theory of teaching.

Finally Mr. McAlvaney attacks those of us on the left who criticize "our national heroes and institutions which have made America great" because it destroys young people's confidence in America. Has segregation made our nation great, Mr. McAlvaney, or perhaps you would suggest that the poll tax is a wonderful institution?

I suppose that slums make us great, or is it the Ku Klux Klan or White Citizens' Council that have brightened American horizons? Furthermore, it seems to me that the John Birch Society has made some criticisms of its own which I'm sure build a person's confidence in America.

Who is it that claims that 60 per cent of our government's officials are communists? Who wants to impeach Earl Warren, and what famous society called Eisenhower a communist dupe?

Job Opportunities

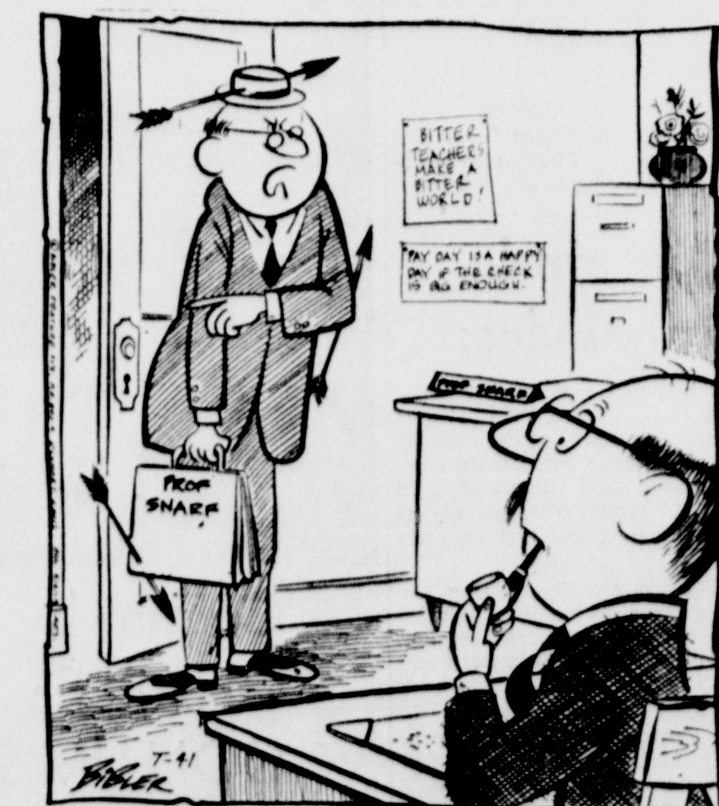
Thad McDonnell, Cuero, Texas, will interview prospective teachers in our office on May 19. Appointments should be made in Sutton Hall 209.

Fred M. Thompson, Fredericksburg, Texas, will interview prospective elementary, English, and language arts teachers in our office on May 19. Appointments should be made in 209 Sutton Hall.

John O. Rodgers, Director
Teacher Placement Service

Little Man on the Campus

By Bibler



THE VERY SAME STUDENTS FLUNKING MY CLASS ARE OUT THERE FOOLING AWAY THEIR TIME ON THE ARCHERY FIELD.

Influence of University Felt Heavily by Texans

By DEBBIE HOWELL
Editorial Assistant

Certainly, the University influences its students—especially around final exam time. But what effect does UT exert upon the citizens of Texas?

"In a general, intangible way University ex-students reflect UT's influence in cultural ways in every community in Texas," replied Dr. Joseph Smiley, president of the University.

Specifically, UT's influence can be measured by the number of graduates in all fields who practice their professions in Texas.

"It is impossible to meet any sizeable portion of professional men and women without realizing the number who have been educated at the University. Business, architecture, medicine, law, journalism—the University has produced them all and in such number that their influence is seen throughout the state."

Therefore, the University has become a symbol of higher education in Texas. Its stature among other outstanding American universities is felt and gives Texas citizens a sense of prestige when speaking of "the University."

Dr. Smiley called it "the capstone of public state-supported education in the state."

UT does not enjoy the regional

support given some of the other colleges in Texas, but belongs to the entire state.

Through its ever-increasing improvement, UT has made the individual citizen aware of the educational opportunities offered.

So the citizens take pride in their University and its striving for excellence. But their money keeps it running, and each citizen is more than a little interested in where and how his money is being used.

According to Dr. Smiley, "Compared to other state universities, the Texas taxpayer is getting more for his money than in any other state I can think of."

In a recent research project conducted by a research firm on the utilization of space at the University, it was found that UT uses its space more economically and efficiently than any other university that the firm had surveyed.

The operating budget of the University is about three times less than most comparable universities. Also, UT instructors are working full-time for their salary, whereas at other colleges, instructors teach much less and receive the same salary.

The citizen, in short, can find the best instruction offered at the lowest cost and, in general, an efficiently and economically operated university.

In addition to offering a wide variety of education and possible degrees for its students, the University serves Texas in many other, more specialized areas.

Experts from the University staff give technical knowledge and continuing consulting advice on nearly any kind of problem. Members of the faculty are constantly serving on advisory boards and as consultants to business, industry, and numerous other fields.

Many service units offer information and instruction to people all over Texas. The Bureau of Business Research keeps up with business conditions, reporting them monthly through their publication, "Texas Business Review." The results of their research are of interest to their

subscribers. They also gather statistics to give readers a specific detailed picture of conditions in various parts of the state.

Short problems courses are given in almost every conceivable area and topic. The Institute of Public Affairs attacks municipal, county, and state problems and sponsors conferences, upon request, for tax assessors, auditors, city managers, and other public officials.

A continuous series of short courses is given for practicing doctors at the Post-Graduate Medical School in Houston.

The University can boast of the best schools of law, medicine, and dentistry in the state, as well as offering top level graduate programs.

Why should Texas citizens continue to support the University and its community scholars?

Dr. Douglas Morgan, professor of philosophy, gives a different approach to this question.

Maintaining that advanced education must have scholarship, Dr. Morgan says that a serious student if he has curiosity and a minimum of knowledge begins to ask the important and difficult questions. These students must be provided with answers or taught how to find them.

Even a dedicated teacher cannot answer these questions without the specific knowledge.

Now is the time for Texas to give up more for the education of their youth. "Texas is not a frontier any longer. It does not depend on its older culture to educate."

"A new responsibility must be taken on, and Texas must play a part in scholarship. It may be expensive, but it is not a luxury. It is doing what is properly expected."

"Texas has gained the privilege of contributing to world culture and in order to do this, its citizens ought to do what is to be expected of a mature community."

"The price of research is high in dollars and tolerance. It is increasingly more expensive. By giving, rewards are just prestige. By not giving, Texas is not doing justice to education."



By JOE E. BROWN

Hairy noticed last week that the LCB (Lotta Crazy Buffoons) had informed UT students that the Board, the whole conscientious little band, has the RIGHT to come to all University social gatherings held in public places and look at all the ID cards, on the chance that a MINOR might be drinking LIQUOR. Hairy thinks this is a sneaky cheap way to crash a party.

Still, if the stetson-topped wearers of the badge are serious about this, they may as well be fair about it. If they're going to catch one illegal drinker, why not catch 'em all. After all, there's no discrimination in Austin, and since a great many UT minors occasionally indulge, Hairy thinks the LCB should have a list of them.

And what finer place is there to get a list but from the office of Honest Byron, the Registrar Baron's office? The staff over there, chosen from leading robots from all parts of the world, really has very little to do, outside of confusing the student body and reading old General Information catalogues. It shouldn't be too much trouble for them to whip out a list composed of every minor enrolled in the University.

Then a new loyalty oath could be devised, and all students on the new list could be forced to sign it or forego their opportunity at attending The University of the First Glass, thus ruining their whole life.

Hairy even has a good idea for an oath. Something like, "I do not now, or have I ever, for that matter, or, in fact, do I ever intend to drink, procure, look at, touch, smell, or even think about alcoholic beverages until I am 21 and mature and got a wooden leg."

As a further method of prevention, all students on the new list could be required to drop by their local friendly LCB station and kiss all the officers goodnight. Ruling out gum and sense (which never fooled Hairy's mother), this should reveal any smart-alec hoodlums who have been drinking.

Next a new law could be enacted (assuming the legislature has the spare time) which would require dealers selling gasoline, paint, mentholatum inhalers, and lighter fluid to check ID's ("Man

can't hold his lighter fluid 'til he's 21").

Of course, Hairy is reminded of an old saying (no doubt said by some smart-alec teenager) which says that the effects of liquor know no age limit. What does this mean? Why is means that someone had the absurd notion that adults get drunk and ugly and do silly things like drive with their feet. Absurd! Of course it's absurd.

Hairy used to play in a western dance band, and he never saw, not once, an adult get up, only to fall flat on his face. He never saw one of them pick up a chair and throw it across the room, or yell vulgarities to everyone within earshot, or proposition the barmen. Not one time did one ever come up to the bandstand, flip a nickel into the kitty, and demand around the corner of his cigar, "Wanna hear San 'Tome Rosh, boy. Fact is, wanna sing it. Move over."

And when eating in a restaurant, Hairy has never seen the fathers and mothers of the town's delinquents come staggering in, pull nine tables together, chatter and laugh at a head-splitting volume, be rude to the waitress ("Hey baby, wanna matia? You stuck behind a counter?"), flirt with each other's "mate," extinguish cigarettes in their water, and then order a whole cup of coffee for each member of the horde.

Nosirree, Hairy never sees this, because he usually leaves when the first townfester comes tottering through the door.

Hairy has, admittedly, seen more terrifying things than a mean, ugly-drunk adult, but that was when he tried to play Pin the Tail on the Brahma Bull at the Bandera Stompede.

It would seem like the long nose of the law ought to start flashing badges when the drinkers begin to get obnoxious, not simply because the imbiber is a year or two under 21.

Of course, maybe there just isn't enough liquor for everybody. Hairy hasn't asked. However, he has one more suggestion. Why doesn't the City of Austin throw a big party, adults and minors alike, furnish all the free liquor, and sit back and watch the proceedings. Somebody might be surprised as to who throws the first chair.

P.S. Charlie, Look again.

A&S Degree Candidates Continued

Continuing the list of candidates for degrees in the college of Arts and Sciences, the second part includes the degrees of bachelor of arts, bachelor of journalism, bachelor of science in chemistry, bachelor of science in geology, bachelor of science in home economics, and bachelor of science in physics.

Candidates for bachelor of arts are Wilford Dale McCann, Mrs. Carole Stewart Keeton McClellan, Oliver Barr McClellan, Betty Lynn McCormick, Mrs. Barbara Ellen Parnell, Warren Lynn McFarland, James Howard McGill, Linda Joyce McGough, Linda Ann McIntosh, Shirley Kay McKinley, William Lee McKone, Georgia Jeanne McLain, Nola Ann McNamara, Nancy Malone, Gary Lynn Marshall, Barbara Ann Martin, Mrs. Nancy Merial Stuart Martin.

Also, Benjamin Armando Martinez, Betty Joan Martyn, Robert Leon Masson, James Richard Matz, Judith Anne Maxwell, Mickey Wright Maxwell, Barbara Ann May, Delbert Brent Meeker, Susan Bell Metz, Joan Meyer, Gladene Martha Michel, William Keith Miles, Susan Harriet Miller, John Michael Mills, Robert Hughes Millwee III. Also, William Reed Mims, Leonard Melendez Mireles, Donald Leo Mischer, Mrs. Dixie Lee Davenport Mitchell, Frederick Lindsay Moffett, Drewry Hampton Morris, Peter Don Morris, Mrs. Mary Laura Crutcher Moseley, Richard Samuel Moseley, Carlos Lavon Moser, Simon Vasquez Moya, Patricia Anne Mullins, Joe Frank Musgrove.

Also, James Edwin Nabors, Charles Aldridge Neal, Charles Robert Nebbett, Donald Oscar Nelson, Nancy Pat Nelson, James Robert Nicholl, David Otto Nilsson, Harry Edward Noelke, Benjamin Broughton Nolen Jr., Carl Heins North, Martha Kay Northington, Ella Jane Noyes, Anthony Brent Oates, Jessie Fay Oliver, Mrs. Lura Briscoe Owen, Virginia Mary Oxford, John William Parker Jr., Marion Kilamb Parker, Louann Parks, Kyle David Parnell, Lewis Edmond Patton Jr., Irene Freese Perry, Albert Monroe Perdue Jr.

Also, E. L. Perry Jr., Eleanor Katherine Perry, Ruby Lois Petrusek, Linda Kay Pierce, Melvin Ray Platt, Mrs. Annette Panzram Platzer, Edward Allen Polka, Rupert Maury Pollard (registered at Medical Branch), Ralph James Poth, Charles Bryan Powers, Joe Lynn Poyner, Terrence Wendall Pratt, John Wilson Price, Mrs. Patay Joan Harp Pridgen, Perry Joe Radoff, Fernando Ramirez, Joe Ramirez.

Also, Shannon Harrison Ratliff, John Joseph Redfern III, William Nelson Rees Jr., John Douglas Reichert, Leonard Retiz, James Wilson Rhodes, James Thom-

as Richards Jr., John Edward Ridgway, Linda Christine Riedell, Mrs. Mary Ruth Wilkerson Roach, Betty Ann Roberts, Jacqueline Sue Roberts, Marion Stanton Roberts Jr., Rogelio Carlos Rocha, Carol Beth Roddie, Federico Guillermo Rodriguez.

Also, Albert Fred Roiz, Charles D. Rollins, Mrs. Margaret Grace Ellinger Rowntree, William Blackburn Royer Jr., Gwen Russell, Thomas Larry St. Clair, Ana Salinas, Alejandro Sanchez, Jose Morales Sanchez, Sara Elise Sanders, Marshall Loughton Saunders, Charles Harris Scanlon, Herman Edward Scheiblich, Robert Henry Schmidt, Robert Allen Schneider, Miriam Faye Schorr, Walter Ronny Schuchard, Sunny Lee Schulz, Judith Scott, Linda Frances Scott, Patricia Ann Scott, Jack Daniel Seurlock, W. Chappell Seurlock Jr.

Also, Richardson Gano Scurry Jr., Catherine E. Searls, Alfred Edward Seddon, Judy K. Seitz, Gerald Lee Sewell, Mrs. Diane Marston Shackelford, John Erbin Sharp, Ada Marie Sharp, Mrs. Gwen Ellen Shaw, Earl J. Sheffield III, Dorothy Beatrice Shepperson, Kyle Winston Sherrill, Linda Elaine Shiflet, Vivian R. Shinder, William Wayne Shirey, William David Showers, Jack E. Shriver.

Also, James Jay Siegel, Charles McKinley Smith, George Pritchett Smith, Patsy Anne Smith, Richard Edward Smith, Tommy David Smith, Patricia Lu Speer, Thomas Morris Spencer Jr., David Marvin Stallings, Edward Arlin Steele, Susan Lee Stephen, Philip Lawrence Sterzing, Charles Leslie Stewart, James Nelson Stoffer II.

Also, Robert Louis Storer, Jane Stotts, Marilyn Jane Strauss, Norma Diane Strawn, Margarethe Louise Streckmann, Gall Stroker, Jerry Friend Sudderth (registered at Southwestern Medical School), Francis Cullen Sullivan Jr., Carroll George Sunseri, Mary Sharp Swayze, Mrs. Nancy Sue Faust Symons, Patricia Louise Tarver, Donald Harrison Taylor III, Lois Denny Terence, John Butler Terrell Jr.

Also, Catherine Margaret Terry, Melinda Lea Terry, Robert Henry Thalman, Jack Ray Thomas, Nancy Ellen Thompson, William Arthur Thompson Jr., Susan Anne Toomey, Janice Lou Turner, Keith Belton Turner, Gregory Lee Underwood, William Lawrence Urban, Peter Earle Van Leuven, Roy Brien Varnado, Paul Edward Vassberg.

Also, Jack Arlen Vaughan, Joe Bob Vaughan, James Miller Vaughan, Carlos Flavio Vela, Robert Neal Virden, Mrs. Rose Marie Winter Vogt, Diana Vollintine, Robert James Vorkoper, Ernest Glenwood Vorwerk, Aletha Virginia Waldrop, John Fletcher Walker, Joyce Ruth Walker, Virginia Anne Walker, Wayne William Walker, Patricia Lee Wall, Joe Lett Ward III, Walter Scott

Warren, Mrs. Cathryn Campbell Waite, Kirk William Weinert, Mrs. Gayle Stovall Weinheimer.

Also, Bobbie Lynn Weiser, Andrew Jackson Westbrook, Mrs. Donna Kay Yoes Wheeler, John Charles Wheeler, Margaret Marbold Wheeler, Clovis Minter White, James Patrick White, Jo Wayne Whitehurst, Judith Kathryn Whitehurst, Mary Sue Whitney, Leslie Wayne Wickliffe, Mrs. Jimmie Dell Williams Wiegand, Stewart Earle Viegand, Paul Joseph Willcott, James Thornton Willerson.

Also, Joan Katherine Williams, Mrs. Susan Smith Williams, Mrs. Mara Diane Moffett Williamson, Leslie Noel Windham, Stephen Metcalfe Winslett, Warren Curtis Winslett, Carolyn Sue Winston, Donald Edwin Witche, James Lamar Wittliff, William Gratz Woodford, Drury Lewis Woodson Jr., Barry Charles Wukash, Francis Lavinia Young, and Sue Ellen Young.

Bachelor of Journalism
Lynn Cox Ashby, Sara Allison Burroughs, Carole Gene Ferguson, Larry Jesse Garrett, David Frank Godwin, Gerald Claude Green, Shannon LaNelle Harris, Leon Poindexter Howell Jr., Rosemary Jersig, Robert Adair Johnson, David Hamilton Kelsey, Mrs. Barbara Ann Fish Kirstein, John Ryan Knaggs, Janis Lynn Kneblak, Harvey Edward Little.

Also, Carolyn Janet McWilliams, Dorothy Carolyn Martin, Mary Lynn Meador, Robert Marion Moore, Sandra Jane Moran, Donald Patrick Myers, Janet Octavia Peavy, Hoyt Hughes Purvis, Joan Ruesch, Charles Wayne Smith, Tommy Charles Stuckey, Cynthia Ann Vollmer, Edwin Alfred Walther Jr., and Vivien Jean Weinberger.

Bachelor of Science in Chemistry
Stanley Arch Ault, Joel Earl Broussard Jr., Timothy Lee Burgess, Charles Douglas Burrage, William McKinley Campbell Jr., William Andrew Chapman, Ruth Cook, Kenneth Lee Dorris, Julianne Frances Dorsey, Mrs. Rebecca Estelle Daniell Ellid, David Gerard Hannan, Norman Denis Heitkamp, Anne Louise Kopecky, William Thompson McKissock Jr., Bernard Dreyfuss Mayer Jr., Angela Lea Owen, Thomas Folts Womack, and Alfred George Youens.

Bachelor of Science in Geology
Jamie Mitchell Abercrombie, Charles Martin Boenig, Joe Michael McGeath, Jerold Edward McQueen, Robert Joseph Munch, David Otto Nilsson, James Milton Pegg, Rubin Armon Schultz Jr., Robert Earl Stowers, and Raden Sudhijarto.

Bachelor of Science in Home Economics
Martha Rebecca Armstrong, Jacquelyn Ann Benson, Mrs.

Carolyn Ann Barnes Bond, Mrs. Mary Ellen Garcia Castilla, Martha Marie Cloud, Mrs. Ruth Lenore Heath Cowen, Sharon Jovay Crouch, Mrs. Olive Anne Kennan Curtis, Dorothy Diane Davis, Mrs. Lou Ann White Davis.

Also, Dennie Marce Dement, Mrs. Jo Ann Faulkner Dickey, Mrs. Martha Jane Grady Dunlap, Mrs. Gwendolyn Sue Andrews Ford, Joella Marie Gartner, Emma Goode, Priscilla Louise Greene, Judith Janelle Greenway, Mrs. Mary Katherine Vogt Huff, Alice Virginia Huffington, Nancy Carolyn Johnson, Sharon Johnson, Neva Jane Jones, Kathryn Ann Kelly, Phyllis Joan Kemp, Mrs. Elizabeth Louise Uroda Kern.

Also, Linda Elaine Kilgore, Mrs. Margaret Branch Koen, Patricia Carolyn Koeppe, Mrs. Carolyn Diane Grubb Krist, Lyndia Ann Landon, Dorothy Sue Langley, Mrs. Janie Ramelle Proffitt Luker, Jewel Elyne Melton, Rachel Marie Mojica, Ann Elizabeth Morris, Mrs. Paula Sue Carlisle O'Banion, Mrs. Mary Lee Beach Philippi.

Judith Ann Phillips, Mary Anne Prasatik, Carol Alice Prouty, Mrs. Margaret Ann Brous Puckett.

Also, Mrs. Karen Ann Walters Reeder, Mary Louise Simpson, Mrs. Lana Hughes Sims, Carolyn Gall Smith, Sarah Jane Smith, Mrs. Merrie Carol Kuhn Tomlinson, Sharolyn Watson, and Mary Charlene Whitstine.

Bachelor of Science in Physics
James Robert Benbrook, Truman Graves Blocker III, Joseph Grinnell Colborn, Donald Whitsitt Goodson, Harold Bruce Henderson, John Fred Herbster, Gary Chris Hitt, Frank August Hueter Jr., Ted Woodrow Ingram Jr., James Franklin Jordan Jr., Danny Ray McCormack, Kent McCormack, Guy Edward Matthews, Delbert Brent Meeker, George Scott Mills.

Also, Otto Raymond Plummer Jr., John Douglas Reichert, James Raymond Robertson, George Daniel Roels, David Bryan Schneider, Robert Warren Sims, Warren Morgan Sparks, Andrew Neal Stephenson, and Dimitre Pete Stollis.

Photograph Collection Given to Architects

David R. Williams, an architect from Lafayette, La., has presented a collection of photographs of Nineteenth Century Central Texas houses to the School of Architecture.

The collection is probably the most complete of its kind.

The collection, after being counted, classified, and labeled, will be available to the public as reference material. University architecture students will also use the collection in studying the architecture of Texas.

Mr. Williams, a 1916 graduate of the University, began his collection in 1912.

Mr. Williams established a studio for artists and craftsmen in Dallas, where he lived from 1927 to 1933. This studio has been used

at various times by Frank Lloyd Wright, Leopold Stokowski, and sculptors Carl Milles and Gutzon Borglum, chief sculptor for the Mount Rushmore Memorial.

Mrs. Charles Thedford Services Held Saturday

Services were held at 11 a.m. Saturday at Weed-Corley Funeral Home for Mrs. Charles Thedford, mother of Miss Betty Anne Thedford, secretary to the Board of Regents.

The Rev. Samuel Baxter, Church of the Good Shepherd, officiated. Burial was at Weatherford.

Besides her daughter, Mrs. Thedford is survived by her husband and a sister, Mrs. Henry Grindstaff of Rotan.

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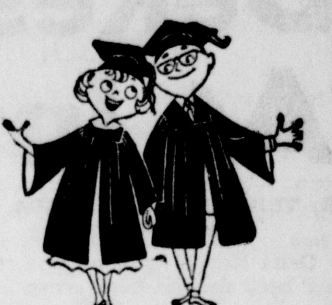
First there is Air Force ROTC. Another program, relatively new, is Officer Training School. Here the Air Force commissions certain college graduates, both men and women, after three months' training. The navigator training program enables you to win a flying rating and a commission. And, of course, there's the Air Force Academy.

An Air Force officer's starting salary averages out to about what you could expect as a civilian. First there's your base pay. Then add on such things as tax-free rations and quarters allowances, free medical and dental care, retirement provision, perhaps flight pay, and 30 days' vacation per year. It comes to an attractive figure. One thing more. As an officer, you will become eligible for the Air Force Institute of Technology. While on active duty many officers will win graduate degrees at Air Force expense.

Why not contact your local Air Force Recruiter, Or write to Officer Career Information, Dept. SC15, Box 7608, Washington 4, D.C., if you want further information about the navigator training or Officer Training School programs.

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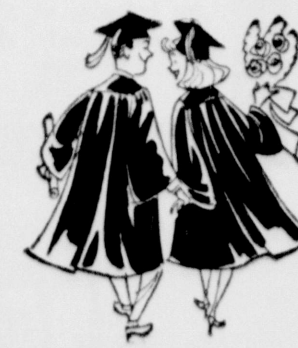
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Dekes Grab Third Trophy At Intramural Pow-Wow

By TRISTAN A. CASTANEDA (30)
Texan Sports Staff

Delta Kappa Epsilon came roaring back for the third consecutive year to capture the All-Year Championship Trophy in the Fraternity Division last night at the annual Intramural Pow-Wow. Joining the Dekes in their glory were the Merchants, Independent Division; Navy, Club Division; and Prather, Dorm Division.

A. A. "Sonny" Rooker presented the All-Year Trophy at the conclusion of the night's program. It was a real close battle in the Fraternity Division, as Phi Gamma Delta, which was in back of the pack at mid-term 500 points behind, came back in the spring semester to land the runner-up spot, 62.85 points behind the Dekes. Phi Delta Theta received a third-place medal. Tommy Hurst, Leo Roan, and Steve Oden received the trophies for the Dekes, Fijis, and Phi Deltas, respectively.

After the dinner, the night's speaker, Judge Joe Greenhill, was introduced by Dean Arno Nowotny. He spoke highly of Judge Greenhill, member of the Supreme Court of Texas and ex-student of the University, by saying, "I would not

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Sports

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like to see Judge Greenhill against me." He mentioned the fact that in spite of all of Judge Greenhill's honors at the University, including Phi Beta Kappa, he found time to participate in all Intramural activities. "He is responsible for the lights on Whitaker Field, and it was not easy for him to accomplish this, but he set his mind to it," Dean Nowotny concluded.

Judge Greenhill took the floor, and had everybody laughing with his witty remarks. He defined the politician "as a frog, all head and belly, with the head being all mouth." "You throw some water on him and you get bologna," he concluded. He stressed the importance of Intramurals by saying, "The Intramural program is more overall important for the University of Texas than the varsity sports. If you make a touchdown on the Intramural field, your name probably won't get in the newspapers, but you'll be sure to supplement your academic studies with character building, personal contacts, sportsmanship, and body-building."

Grabbing the runner-up position, behind the Merchants, in the Independent Division was Blocker. The third place position was copied by the Rat Diggers, M. Lee Anderson and E. Ferrell White received the trophies for first and second, respectively.

In the Club Division, Navy outranked the other two service organizations, Army and Air Force, by 1,960 points. Army was the runner-up and Air Force took the third place medal. Glenn Looney received the trophy for Navy; Burke Musgrove for Army; and Martin Nakunz received it for Air Force.

Heading the Dorms for the first time was Prather, who edged Roberts by around 500 points. Grabbing the third place spot were Dorms ALCD, Graham Galloway, Gerald Green, and David Brady received the awards for Prather, Roberts, and Dorms ALCD, respectively.

Oak Grove's annual Frank Evans Sportsmanship Trophy was presented by Jack R. London, Herbert D. Weitzman, Alpha Epsilon Phi, was this year's recipient, with Robert C. Bush, Merchants, grabbing the runner-up position.

Others receiving honorable mention were Deliber D. Turner, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Hensel Murchison, Sigma Phi Epsilon; William F. Comiskey, Delta Chi; William K. Matthews, Merchants; Barney F. Francescon, Merchants; Harold G. Lutz, Navy; Paul L. Good, Texas Club; Cleo Jenkins, Kappa Alpha Psi; Hammond Heath, Prather; Gerald C. Green, Roberts; Graham Galloway, Prather; and Isaac Eskenazi, Dorm A.

The Cowboy Sportsmanship Trophy, presented to an organization, was presented by Charles R. Neblett, The Texas Cowboys' Trophy went to Sigma Phi Epsilon, with Prather Hall grabbing the runner-up position.

Harris J. Sterling, Sigma Alpha Mu, grabbed the Individual Trophy for the Best-All-Around Intramural Athlete in the Fraternity Division with 120 points. Following with 112 points was Frank D. Scarborough of the Dekes.

The Best-All-Around Athlete trophy in the Independent Division was awarded to Robert C. Bush, Merchants, with 123 points. Grabbing the second-place spot was J. Preston LePage, Blocker, with 87 points.

In the Club Division, Navy won the first three top places for the best athlete. Grabbing the honor was J. Michael Beidel with 123 points. Running second and third behind Beidel were teammates Harold G. Lutz with 97 points, and Grant L. Bigelow with 94.

The outstanding athletes in the Dorm Division were dominated by Prather Hall, who copied the first four places. Hammond H. Heath grabbed the top honor with 106 points, followed by teammates Gerald A. Semrod, Mike W. Block, and D. Graham Galloway with 74, 72, and 69 points, respectively.

John L. Myers, senior Intramural Manager, awarded the Intramural Participation Trophies in the four divisions. The award is made to a fraternity with the greatest per cent participation of membership on file at the office of the Dean of Men, while trophies for the Independent Club, and Dormitory Divisions are awarded to groups with the greatest participation of membership on file at the Intramural Office.

This year, Phi Delta Theta received the Participation Trophy in the Fraternity Division with 95.5 per cent participation. In the Independent Division, Blocker took the trophy with 100 per cent participation, while Theta Mu Co-Op grabbed the Club trophy with 100 per cent also. Dorms FGH was the recipient of the Dormitory trophy with 96.9 per cent participation.

Four senior managers received a "T" sweater, with membership and privileges of the "T" Association. They were T. Weir Labatt, Phi Delta Theta; Rodney C. Koenig, Navy ROTC; E. Dale Pharis, Unattached; and Charles D. Scarborough, Delta Kappa Epsilon. Bob Higgins, Assistant Intramural Director, presented the awards.

Junior managers promoted to senior managers for the 1961-62 season are: Cal L. Donsky, Sigma Alpha Mu; M. Gordon Roundtree, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Louis E. Spradlin, Navy; and Roger A. Marien, Navy.

Receiving Junior Manager's Awards were Bobby L. Dickey, Sigma Chi; Cal L. Donsky, Sigma Alpha Mu; Dan L. Felsenthal, Phi Sigma Delta; J. A. Gluckman, Phi Sigma Delta; James R. Haley, Navy; Burke Musgrove, Army; Hoke Peacock, Sigma Nu; Gordon Roundtree, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Milton C. Smith, Phi Gamma Delta; Joe S. Yandas, Oak Grove; Preston Copeland, Sigma Chi; Dan N. Gardner, Army; Gary L. Godfrey, Phi Kappa Tau; Roger A. Marien, Navy; Richard I. Miller, Sigma Alpha Mu; Kenneth J. Moore, Navy; Jerold Y. Prager, Sigma Alpha Mu; Louis E. Spradlin, Navy; Gary L. Wood, Army; and Richard B. Zey, Navy.



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Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	G.R.
San Francisco	20	9	.690	—
Pittsburgh	16	11	.593	3
Cincinnati	17	12	.586	3
Los Angeles	18	15	.545	4
Milwaukee	14	12	.538	4 1/2
St. Louis	13	15	.463	7 1/2
Chicago	10	19	.345	10
Philadelphia	8	21	.276	12

No games scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland	16	14	.533
Minnesota	16	14	.533
Kansas City	13	13	.500
Baltimore	15	16	.469
Washington	15	17	.469
x—Chicago	12	16	.429
Boston	12	17	.414
x—Los Angeles	9	18	.333

x-Playing night game

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 3, Detroit 0

Kansas City 4, Minnesota 3

Washington at Baltimore, postponed

Horns Try Arizona in NCAA

The University of Texas won its 34th Southwest Conference baseball championship and the right to meet Arizona in the NCAA District 6 playoffs, after one of the strangest finishes in recent years.

The Longhorns earned the title when darkness forced the umpire to call the second game of a double-header with Baylor. The Bears took the first game by 3-2 and tied the second at 9-9 when darkness set in. The Baylor players began final examinations Thursday, and under SWC rules no games may be made up after final exams start at either school.

Dates for the best-of-three series with Arizona have not been set because of final exams, but likely it will be two weeks before the old play-off foes can get together. The upcoming series will renew the rivalry for the sixth time. Texas has taken four of the eliminations, bowing to Arizona only in 1958. Texas eliminated the Wildcats in 1957, when Texas finished second to Michigan.

Last year Houston, which defeated Texas in the playoffs to represent this area, visited the Wildcats in Arizona. So this year it's the Cats' turn to come to Texas. Possibly the series will be held in Daich Field, the local professional park. If not, the games will be scheduled for the afternoon at Clark Field.

Considering the whole season the Longhorns had assembled 20 victories and only four losses — a 12-8 defeat at the hands of Brooke Army Medical Center, a 13-6 loss to Texas A&M, and one run set-backs to TCU (9-8) and Baylor (3-2).

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TILL WE MEET AGAIN

Seven years now I have been writing this column for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, and each year when I come to the last column of the year, my heart is gripped by the same bittersweet feeling. I shall miss you sorely, dear readers, in the long summer days ahead. I shall miss all you freckle-faced boys with frogs in your pockets. I shall miss all you pig-tailed girls with your zap-toothed giggles. I shall miss you one and all—your shining morning faces, your apples, your marbles, your jacks, your little old-school satchels.

But I shall not be entirely sad, for you have given me many a happy memory to sustain me. It has been a rare pleasure writing this column for you all year, and I would ask every one of you to come visit me during the summer except there is no access to my room. The makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, after I missed several deadlines, walled me in. All I have is a mail slot into which I drop my columns and through which they supply me with Marlboro Cigarettes and such food as will slip through a mail slot. (For six months now I have been living on after-dinner mints.)

For six months now I have been living on after-dinner mints

I am only having my little joke. The makers of Marlboro have not walled me in. They could never do such a cruel thing. Manly and muscular they may be, and gruff and curt and direct, but underneath they are men of great heart and sweet, compassionate disposition, and I wish to take this opportunity to state publicly that I will always have the highest regard for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, no matter how my lawsuit for back wages comes out.

I am only having my little joke. I am not suing the makers of Marlboro for back wages. These honorable gentlemen have always paid me promptly and in full. To be sure, they have not paid me in cash, but they have given me something far more precious. You would go far to find one so covered with tattoos as I.

I am only having my little joke. The makers of Marlboro have not covered me with tattoos. In fact, they have engraved no commercial advertising whatsoever on my person. My suit, of course, is another matter, but even here they have exercised taste and restraint. On the back of my suit, in unobtrusive neon, they have put this fetching little jingle:

Are your taste buds out of kilter?
Are you bored with smoking, neighbor?
Then try that splendid Marlboro filter,
Try that excellent Marlboro neighbor!

On the front of my suit, in muted phosphorus, are pictures of the members of the Marlboro board and their families. On my hat is a small cigarette girl crying, "Who'll buy my Marlboros?"

I am only having my little joke. The makers of Marlboro have been perfect dolls to work for, and so, dear readers, have you. Your kind response to my nonsense has warmed this old thorax, and I trust you will not find me soggy in this final column of the year, I express my sincere gratitude.

Have a good summer. Stay healthy. Stay happy. Stay loose.

The makers of Marlboro and the new unfiltered king-size Philip Morris Commander have been happy to bring you this unenclosed, free-wheeling column all year long. Now, if we may echo old Max: Stay healthy. Stay happy. Stay loose.

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SOME PEOPLE STUDY for finals, but others have more important things to do such as these students, who seemed to be preoccupied with their animal friends, Waddle and Paddle. The

humans are from left to right: Kearney Edmiston, Ben Whitefield, Tom Dunnam and Bill Schucany.

—Photo by Colum

UT's Dr. Hill Instructs Japan English Teachers

Teaching Japanese and American lectures to teach the Japanese how to speak, read, and write English was the main task of Dr. Archibald A. Hill, professor of English, during his recent visit to Japan.

Before returning to the United States in April, Dr. Hill was employed for three months by the English Language Exploratory Committee in Tokyo. He taught classes of English-speakers how to teach English for a subsequent teaching course and lectured at various institutions in Japan.

According to Dr. Hill, English is no harder for Japanese to learn than Japanese is for English-speaking people. He pointed out that the Japanese are more interested in learning English, however.

The Japanese have a very high literacy rate which contributes to their desire to learn English. Dr. Hill said that the active reconstruction programs carried on by the United States in Japan since World War II also have contributed a good deal to the Japanese desire to learn English.

Dr. Hill, who does not speak or

write Japanese, explained that to improve methods for teaching Japanese persons to speak and write English, he attempted to analyze the structure of the two languages and thereby devise such guides as pronunciation aids.

Dr. Hill also said that Japanese has grammatical characteristics such as a lack of articles, which requires structural comparison on parts of the language other than pronunciation.

He described one function of linguistics as an attempt to improve teaching of language by avoiding the pitfalls usually encountered.

English, according to Dr. Hill, has the second worst known writing system. Japanese is first.

Summer Camps Still Have Jobs

Openings are still available in work camps and summer service projects according to a recent announcement from the National Student Christian Federation. The openings are in manual labor projects and seminars.

The University of Miami faculty will lead a seminar to study "Inter-American Affairs" in Coral Gables, Fla., June 11-23.

Best Members Announced

Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism fraternity for women, has chosen Joan Ruesch as its outstanding member.

Sara Burroughs was selected as the chapter's outstanding new member.

THE DAILY TEXAN Campus Life

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8 Visiting Professors To Teach in School of Law

Visiting professors this summer will include eight legal educators in the School of Law, Dean W. Page Keeton, professor of law, said recently.

William Dennis Hawkland, University of Illinois, will teach commercial law.

Jarvis Meyer, Columbia University and a graduate of The University of Texas, will teach an oil and gas course. William Otis Morris, West Virginia University, will

teach an insurance course. Addison Mueller, University of California at Los Angeles, will teach a course on contracts. He has served as a federal jury commissioner from Connecticut and on the University of Florida law faculty.

George Willard Pugh, Louisiana State University, who has served with the Louisiana Supreme Court as judicial administrator, will teach an evidence course. Robert Backing Stevens, Yale University, who has been a teaching associate at Northwestern University and tutor in law at Keble College, Oxford University, will teach a course in contracts.

Albert R. Menard Jr., University of Colorado, will teach administrative law. He has been admitted to the bar in New York and Colorado. David H. Vernon, University of New Mexico, will teach a course on conflicts. He was formerly on the faculties of the University of Houston and New York University.

Pageant Invites Houston Coeds

The Houston Junior Chamber of Commerce and Radio Station KILT are conducting a statewide search for Houston coeds attending out-of-town schools who are interested in entering the Miss Houston Pageant June 23.

The Jaycees have pointed out that girls may enter two preliminaries to the Miss Texas contest, one in their home town and the other in the city where they attend school.

Miss Houston, who will be selected on the basis of beauty, charm and talent, will advance to the Miss Texas Pageant, where Texas' entry in the Miss America competition will be selected.

Applications should be addressed to KILT, 500 Lovett Blvd., Houston. The deadline is June 9.

Four Coeds Take Advisory Posts

New all-campus executive advisers for the coming year are Dinah Heiser, chairman from Littlefield Dormitory; Sylvia Grider, vice-chairman from SRD; Diane Dodson, secretary-treasurer from Kinsolving; and Beth Thomas, reporter from SRD.

What Goes On Here

Friday

9 and 1:30—County Auditors Institute, Villa Capri.

3-11—KUT-FM, 90.7; also on Saturday.

3—Drama recognition ceremony, Laboratory Theater.

3—Faculty-Student Cabinet, Texas Union Board Room.

4—Jazz session, Texas Union Junior Ballroom.

4—Sigrid Berg, mezzo-soprano, and Delia Dison, piano, Music Building Recital Hall.

4—Frank H. Westheimer to speak on "Mechanics of Chromic Acid Oxidations," Experimental Science Building 113.

4, 7, and 9:30—Movie, "From Here to Eternity," Texas Union Auditorium.

7—Co-Recreation, Women's Gym.

7:30—Rabbi Emanuel Kumin to speak, Hillel Foundation.

8-12—Dancing in the Chuck Wagon, Texas Union; also on Saturday.

8:30—"Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," ACT Playhouse, Fifth and Lavaca; also on Saturday.

Saturday

9—Finals start in School of Law.

2—Curtain Club tryouts for "Anything Goes," Texas Union Ballroom.

6:30-10—Newman Library open.

6:30—Alpha Phi Omega initiation banquet, Green Pastures.

7 and 9:30—Movie, "From Here to Eternity," Texas Union Auditorium.

8—Pharmaceutics senior banquet, Elks Club.

Plans Misstated

The Daily Texan was in error in announcing the marriage of Lynda Joyce Rogers.

Dinner, Dance to Be Held For University Graduates

The University will have its first commencement dinner and dance for the Spring 1961 graduates Saturday, June 3, in the Student Union Main Ballroom 5-7 p.m.

At 8 p.m. the official commencement exercises will be held on the Main Building south terrace.

Dr. Edward Weeks, editor of The Atlantic Monthly, will deliver the commencement address. The

title of his speech will be "The Outgoing and the Homecoming."

The buffet dinner and dance is sponsored by the Texas Union Council and the Senior Cabinet. Graduates, their families and friends are invited.

Tickets, at \$1.25 each, will be on sale until noon June 2 at the Student Union information desk and from Senior Cabinet members. No tickets will be sold at the door.

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Out Bull Creek Road to Bull Creek Lodge — Then Right on Lakewood Drive—One Mile.

Horseback Riding—\$1.00 Per Hour
Group Rates for Special Parties

'Deacon' Acts, Writes at UT Since 1936

W. H. "Deacon" Crain Jr. has probably been a student at the University over a longer span of time than anyone else. Attending the University off and on since 1936, Crain has earned four degrees and is still in school today.

The holder of bachelor's degrees in English and fine arts, and master's degrees in fine arts and history, Crain has appeared this year in the drama department's production of "Macbeth," playing the role of the doctor, and recently had his play "Courtly Love" published in the Texan Notebook.

Crain is also a prize-winning playwright in the field of children's plays. He won \$250 last year for his one-act play, "Sir Marmaduke Miles," at the Children's Theater Conference regional meeting in Abilene.

Another of his plays, "The Sweet Old Thing," will be presented by the Department of Drama this summer.

Between securing degrees Crain served as resident playwright at the Artillery Lane Playhouse in St. Augustine, Florida, in 1950-51.

Before that, he studied at the Theater Wing in New York in 1949 and has spent much time at the Westport Country Playhouse, a summer stock theater in Westport, Conn.

THE DAILY TEXAN Amusements

Friday, May 19, 1961 THE DAILY TEXAN Page 6

Concert Conclusion Of String Project

By MIKE SPAIN
Approximately 200 musicians, ranging from the age of 6 to 18 will be heard in concert at four p.m. Sunday in the Municipal Auditorium.

For the Junior String Project, this concert will culminate their efforts of the past year in teaching young children the expression of musical tone. Each year the project is sponsored by the College of Fine Arts and the Junior League of Austin, with the cooperation of the Austin public schools.

The project, serving as a teacher-training program for advanced string students in the music department, has been heralded by musicians and educators throughout the nation as one of the finest of its kind. The program is headed by E. William Doty, dean of the College of Fine Arts, Alexander von Kreisler, director, and Phyllis Young, co-director.

Of the twenty-one practice-teachers, four are former students of the project. They are Ezekiel Castro, Stanley McCarty, Mary Eleanor Brace, and Deirdre Malkemus. Not only do the practice-teachers receive an active experience of

teaching on the elementary and secondary level, but they have an opportunity to delve into specialized instrumentation, administration, public relations, demonstrations in the public schools, and performing in the Youth Forum programs. An important point worth noting is that music theory as well as the playing of music is taught.

The Junior String Project has been honored for three years by the National Federation of Music Clubs for its outstanding contribution to the "Crusade for Strings." While the intent of the project is to train future teachers of music, its aim is also to discover, develop, and initiate the drive of young talent.

Conductors for the Sunday concert are Ezekiel Castro and Stanley McCarty. Both are seniors in the Music Department.

Ezekiel Castro might be said to have been one of the pioneers of the project, for when it was organized in 1948 he was in the first violin class of eight elementary school children. As orchestra chairman, Castro conducts various levels of orchestras and teaches violin and viola.

As chamber music chairman, McCarty serves in the same capacity of teacher and conductor, as well as that of organizing string quartets.

Selections to be included on Sunday's program are: "Holberg Suite," by Grieg; "Prelude to the Deluge," by Saint-Saens; "Liebeslieder Waltzes," by Brahms; "The Rival Sisters Overture," by Purcell; and "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik," by Mozart.

Union Movie

"From Here to Eternity"
Starring Frank Sinatra,
Montgomery Clift

Friday: 4, 7, 9:30 p.m.
Saturday: 7, 9:30 p.m.
No Sunday showing.

Junior Recital Friday To Feature Sigrid Berg

"A Charm" and "Fog" are two of the pieces to be sung at a junior recital by Sigrid Berg, mezzo-soprano, at 4 p.m. Friday in the Recital Hall, Music Building.

Miss Berg will be accompanied by Delia Dison. The soprano is a pupil of Mrs. Willa Steward and is presenting this recital in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the bachelor of music degree.

Included will be songs by Schumann, "Intermezzo," "Die Stille," "Schoene Wiege Meiner Leiden," "Volksliedchen," "F r u e h l i n g s n a c h t," and "Mit Myrthen und Rosen," "O Don Fatale," "Trois Chansons de Billitis," and "The Highland Balou."

DELWOOD

Admission 60c
Box Office Opens 6:30
THE MAGNIFICENT SEVEN
Yul Brynner — Steve McQueen
Starts 7:30

Plus—
HORSE SOLDIERS
John Wayne — William Holden
Starts 9:30

SOUTH AUSTIN

4000 SOUTH CONGRESS
ADMISSION 60c
Box Office Opens 6:30
CIRCLE OF DECEPTION
Bradford Dillman — Suzi Parker
Starts 7:30

BLUEPRINT FOR ROBBERY
Jay Barney — J. Pat O'Malley
Starts 9:25

Shirley Leaps, Falls

'Two Loves' Square Triangle

By G. DUARTE

"Two Loves," showing at the Paramount Theater, is centered around a triangular relationship involving Shirley MacLaine, Laurence Harvey, and Jack Hawkins. The triangle goes around in circles, finally winding up as fare for "squares."

Played against the background of a jungled New Zealand, the movie drags its English-type feet through a remote section in the northern part of the country.

Shirley MacLaine, famous for her comedy and musical shows, was offered what press agent termed "a challenging dramatic characterization, and she jumped at it." Miss MacLaine missed, tripped, and fell flat on her face.

Shirley plays Anna, a US school-teacher who still believes that sex and marriage go together. Her affection is reserved for some thirty young pupils from the Maori tribe.

Motorcycle-riding teacher Paul,

played by Harvey, attempts to break down the spinster's barrier with such cute lines as "How about spending the weekend with me?" and "The reason you're afraid is that you sleep alone."

Hawkins is the older, tolerant school inspector, Abercrombie, who falls deeply in love with school-marm Anna, but bides his time.

Also drawn into the emotional vortex is the young Maori girl, Whareparita (Nobu McCarthy). Whareparita likes children so much that she's deliriously happy when she finds out twins are on the way, courtesy of playboy Paul.

Before the story crawls to its climax, all four principals have become involved in a net of awkward argument.

"Two Loves" is based on a novel by Sylvia Ashton-Warner. The novel "Spinster" received acclaim from, among others, Atlantic Monthly and the New York Times. The book must not have been like the movie.

The best scene in the movie appears when Harvey rips Shirley's blouse on the main street, and appropriately comments "Open Sesame." But when "Sesame" opens up, she lets Harvey have it, and the slap sends him reeling with the marks plainly visible on his cheek.


The film ends in a mysterious way which still has viewers puzzled. Spinster Anna appears to be going to let the barriers down, minus the wedding march. The problem is, does she, or doesn't she? Only her hairdresser knows.

KUT-FM Transmissions To Leave Air May 31

KUT-FM, University radio station, will leave the air at 11 p.m. May 31.

The station will cease broadcasting during the summer months but will resume its usual program with the opening of the fall session.

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Directed by ROSS HART

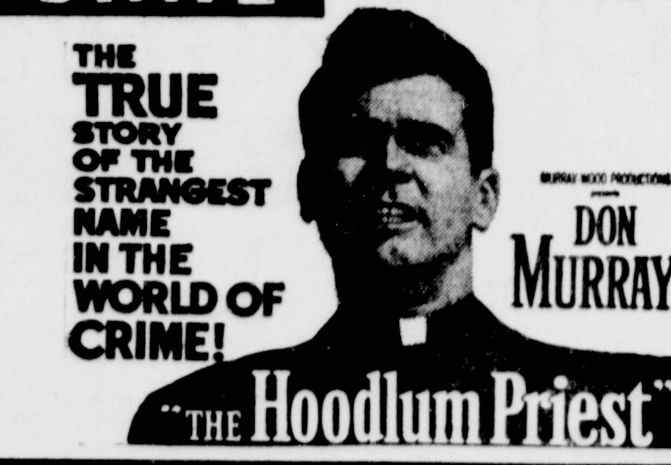
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SHIRLEY MACLAINE / LAURENCE HARVEY / JACK HAWKINS
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PLUS! TOM & JERRY "FUP ON A PICNIC"

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in TUNES OF GLORY
With All The Pride And Power Of His Academy Award-Winning Performance In "The Bridge On The River Kwai."
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NOW! OPEN 11:45 Features: 12-2-4-6-8-10
ADULTS 7c, Children Free When Accompanied by Adults
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THE DAILY TEXAN
First Issue... The Summer Texan... June 13

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 RAVINE TERRACE, SUMMER rates. Fall reservations. Modern, clean, quiet. Water-gas furnished. 2053 Sabine, GR 8-5528, GR 2-7776.
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Furnished Apartments
 Summer and Fall Reservations Now Accepted
ESQUIRE APARTMENTS
 2302 Whittis (Near Campus). New nicely furnished, air conditioned apartments. Each unit with two bedrooms bath, kitchen. Accommodates 3 or 4 men. Summer rates. Parking. Porter service. GL 3-3235.
 THREE ROOMS AND BATH. \$85.00 per month. Utilities paid.
 Private Located in Pemberton Heights. Five minutes from University. Fully furnished. Air conditioned. Centrally heated. Preferably two male students. Approved. Call GL 2-6453 or GR 8-8303.
 Available Now For Summer.
 Contemporary one bedroom. Walled brick patio for indoor-outdoor living. Exposed beam ceiling, AC, central TV, Danish modern, etc. Enfield, straight shoot to UT. Special summer rates \$100. See at 1507 C Woodlawn, then call Lockhart, GR 6-3638, GR 8-0675.
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 OPENINGS AT THE COLLEGE HOUSE ROOM—\$45.00.
 Air conditioned rooms with connecting baths in ranch style men's dorm. Also accommodations for women. Same rates. Three blocks University. GR 7-4471.
 THE WARREN HOUSE.
 1908 San Antonio, 1 1/2 block campus. Completely air conditioned. \$22.50-\$30.00. Double or single. GR 7-7342.
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 One Block University. Tea House, one block Law School. Air conditioned. Daily porter service. Study hall.
 \$22.50 per month summer term. GR 8-5641.
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 Dormitory for Men.
 Now Accepting Reservations For the Summer Term.
 Air Conditioned.
 Two Man Room—\$40.
 Single Room—\$50.
 Call Mrs. Whitman, Resident Manager, GR 8-3512, 900 West 22nd Street.

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 • SWIMMING POOL.
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 • 2 BLOCK FROM CAMPUS.
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 2007 Whittis, Phone GR 7-5481.
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 Air conditioned rooms with connecting baths in ranch style men's dorm. Also accommodations for women. Same rates. Three blocks University. GR 7-4471.

Room and Board
 PI KAPPA ALPHA.
 Will be open for summer session. Rooms for men \$75.00. Co-Educational Board \$95.00. Breakfast Optional. Air Conditioned. TV Room.
 GR 6-4019 or GR 6-6227.
 TLOK MEN'S CO-OP. Openings for summer session, \$99.00. Newly decorated rooms, air cooled, heat of food. 1903 Rio Grande, GR 2-8331.
 GENTLEMEN! LINENS FURNISHED. choice of meals, room coolers, maid service, carpeted, \$130—nine week summer session. 2510 Seton, GR 6-1356.
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 Will be open for summer Room and Board. Private, air conditioned rooms. Reasonable Rates. Call House Manager.
 GR 6-5775.
 Houses—Furnished.
 UNIVERSITY AREA—FURNISHED house. Four bedrooms, study, sitting room, kitchen, two baths. Parking. \$100. GR 8-9125.
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 For Rent.
 BOAT DOCKS, COVERED or enclosed. East side of Lake Austin. \$10-12 month. Swimming and ramp available for sunbathing. GR 2-3858.
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Apartments
 TWO EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS available June 1. Central air conditioning, bills paid. Each suitable for two or three boys. \$80.00 monthly. GR 2-0161, GR 2-5855.
 AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Unfurnished two bedroom air conditioned duplex. Carpet, draperies, patio. All electric kitchen. Choice location. GR 2-8776.
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 LOST. BROWN PLASTIC billfold. Reward: cash within a d \$10.00. John O'sburn, 2508 Rio Grande, GR 2-8229.
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 TOP CASH FOR used furniture and appliances. HO 5-1423.
 1954 DODGE ROYAL. Needs overhaul. Body clean, radio, heater. New seat covers. \$50.00. 2318 W. 8th, GR 7-5890.
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 1956 TWO-DOOR CHEVROLET. Stand-up shift, new paint. Excellent condition. \$645.00. 1107 Claire Avenue, GR 8-3039.
 ROYAL DELUXE PORTABLE typewriter. Call GL 2-5059.
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 150 hp, 1300 cc. Double overhead cam, aluminum engine, four speed, all synchromesh transmission. Sleek quiet exterior. Red carpets, black interior. Never raced. Must sacrifice immediately. Information and demonstration.
 GR 2-8089 after 7:30 p.m.
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 35' ROYAL SPARTANETTE. Mobile home. Excellent condition. Air conditioner, TV, other extras. See at Lot 32 University Trailer Park, or call GR 2-6307.
 38' MOBILE HOME. Well furnished, air conditioned, attractive interior, generous window space. University Trailer Park, Lot 4. GR 8-6336.

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 SUMMER JOBS are available throughout the state. See Mr. Tom Higgins.
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 We will employ 35 men this summer in our sales department. This is exciting work with leads supplied. Past experience with students has proven that you should earn a minimum of \$517 per month. Requirements: a car and a desire to earn. Call GR 7-0774, May 18 through May 27, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Or come by 2412 East Avenue.

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 Now Accepting Reservations For the Summer Term.
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 NEED RIDER TO Los Angeles, California. Leaving May 27, GR 2-0663, GR 8-2536.
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 BLOOD DONORS—All types of blood needed for usage in Austin. Professional donors now accepted. Travis County Blood Bank, 2607B Red River.
 FLYING PRIVATE PLANE to Chicago Sunday, May 21. Take one, two, or three passengers. Share expenses. Could stop in Fort Smith or St. Louis. GR 8-768, GR 7-1415.
 NEED ONE OR two roommates. Summer and Fall semester. Five room apartment. Kitchen. Shower. Air conditioned. All utilities paid. Split rent \$45 month. San Antonio TV, 622 West 30th, GR 6-5089, Don Hendon.
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 WANTED: SETTLED WOMAN to share nice clean two bedroom apartment located at 210 W. 20. Call GR 6-3514, 5:00-5:00, GR 8-7049 after 5:00.
 LADIES GOLF CLUBS wanted. Call GR 8-7882.
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 Special student rates for Dead Week and Finals.
 Ideal study rooms—Quiet, Cool, Air-conditioned.
 Free TV. Free Coffee 6:30-10 a.m.
 Cool off in our Swimming Pool after exams.

Engineers List 230 Degree Candidates

The College of Engineering has named 230 candidates for degrees at the June 3 commencement exercises. The bachelor of science degree candidates list announced by Dean W. W. Hagarty includes:

Bachelor of Science in Aero-Space Engineering
Harry Crawford Doerr, Vernon C. Hammersley Jr., Aubrey Jack Shannon, Ralph Semmes Jackson Jr., Roy Gene Traylor, Carl Elliott Matlage, Robert Frank Pohler, Eugene Randall Bauerle, Robert Gene Entz, Frank Valtion Vogel, Fleming Cook Hobbs Jr., Billy Jay Wilson, Darrell Glenn Cox, John Burks Eastwood, James Lowell Tubbs, Jimmy Francis DeFord, Ralph Douglas O'Dell, Benjamin Douglas Roberts, Wayne Randolph Wilson, and Ellie Barton Underwood Jr.

Bachelor of Science in Architectural Engineering
Lowery Thurman Fletcher Jr., Samuel Bruner Horton, Don Henry Johnson, Don Keith Paris, Ray Thomas Ross, Alton Franklin Foote, Maurice Elroy Bronstad, Joseph Raymond Tackward Jr., Lawrence Allen Wheelless, Elmer Ervin Huber, Ethan Alvy Scott Jr., James Albert Saylor, Samir Hassan Kabbara, and Alton Ernest Greeven Jr.

Bachelor of Science in Ceramic Engineering
Robert Andrew Griffin and William Henry Skelton Jr.

Bachelor of Science in Chemical Engineering
Philip Wayne Welch, William Reavis Gardner, James Otis Knight, Billy Vaughn Koen, Roger Francis Nelson, Carl Leslie Williams Jr., Joseph Earl Zeigler Jr., Ralph Tillman Ferrell, Lewis Hardeman Steves, Richard Mahlon Hanle Jr., Ray Neal Campbell, Clifton John Dusek, Robert Stuart Nibbett, James Paul Black Jr., Richard Ford Jackson, and Robert Nelson MacCallum.

Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering
Also, Thomas Calvin Moody Jr., Douglas Patrick Harrison, Floyd Dennis Herndon Jr., Charles Hubert Little, John Warner DeFarges, Marion Embree McDaniel Jr., Dan Mendell III, Charles Emil Loeffler, Andy Jack Rolf, Ramon Klugh Robinson, Bill Leonard Stanley, John Constantine Flores, Van Wayne Mitchell, and Billy Frank Galloway.

Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering
Burl Ray Peterson, Thomas Edwin Evans, John Henry Gerling, Thomas Edward Horner, Charles Franklin Jones, Robert Edward Magers, William Robert Golsen, Roger Joe Driskill, Gary Franklin Hendricks, Kenneth Jay Cunningham, Robert Kenneth Burchard, Jon Edwin Ferguson, James Ted Conner, Richard Allen Beeler, Kirby Warren Pickett, Theodore Alan Sawyer, Tommie Mae Long, Surlinder Kumar Bagat, Alberto Jacinto Varas, and Joseph Weldon Douglas.

Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering
Also, Raymond Dale Christian, Robert Frederick Haworth, Marshall Edward Jennings, Donald Hollis Watts, Donald George Coltrin, Robert Bullard Langley, John Ashworth Brevard, Daniel Sherman Petty, and Boulos Eid Kefay.

Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering
James Thomas Brannan, Ben Garland Streetman, Paul Joseph Martin, Paul Gene Jeffries, James Key Beard, Edward Francis Burke Jr., George Arthur Emmons, Davis Michael Holt, Richard Alton Jeske, Roger Julius Neubauer, Herbert Marvin Rosenthal, Charlie Robinson West, Robert Marshall Wilson, Samir Ahmad Hassan, Jerry Andrew Pickering, Charles Wesley Orr Jr., James Clark Gracey Jr., Jerry Dale Erwin, Richard Cornwell Jennings, Wilbur Warnock Williams Jr., Edward Lee Cousins, Bernie Ray Ellison, Raymond Best Allen, and Stevens David Ramsey Jr.

Bachelor of Science in Meteorology
Also, Robert Harold Stokes, Robert William Swango, Henry Kissinger Woodward, Crockett Lee Slover, Benjamin Clyde Barker Jr., Jack Raymond Hinson, John Handy Jones Jr., Kenneth Dean Kinsling, Russell Dee Nickerson, Herbert Paul Walsleben Jr., Rose Emery Brown, Royce Linton Cutler, Alan Winslow Loveland, Charles Arnold Schlinke, Jimmy Dale Tarver, Marlon Cullen Wright.

Bachelor of Science in Petroleum Engineering
Also, William Byron Stoddard, Bob Ray O'Dell, Gerald Lynn Bell, Jerry Franklin Priddy, George Lawrence Drenner Jr., Thomas Roberts Melville, and George Homer Fancher Jr.

Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering
Theodore Leonidas Barrow, James Daniel Cope, Claude Samuel Hargrave, Jan Arlen Homestead, George William Knebel, Norman Baker Littleton, Weldon Raymond Stewart, Stephen Andrew Hodge, Roy Louis Held, John J. Talbert III, William Andrew Davis, Atlee Marion Cunningham Jr., Carroll Fletcher Hurst, John Raymond Jones, Richard Joseph Von Hagel, William Reese Anderson, Charles William Humes, Antoine Frank Smith, William Vann Brown, Julian Chliang Suez, Harvey Henry Diemer, Gilbert Dewey Gaedcke Jr., and Joe Jefferson Estill Jr.

Bachelor of Science in Meteorology
Also, James Benjamin Hall, Ronald William Lalanne, Henry William Lichte, Jewell Wayne Smith, Lionel Gordon Hopkins, Henry George Anderson, James Terry Gray, Walter Calvin Gates, Robert Sylvester Briggs Jr., Herman Kenneth Jones, Harvey Byron Jansen, Elton Smith Jr., Kee Wook Elm, Muhidin M. Majzoub, James Joseph Vaccaro, Youh Ku, Joe Russell Rowe, Robert Pat Gilliam, and Victor Vernon Staffa.

Bachelor of Science in Meteorology
James Howard Bell, David Lynn McLaughlin, Bedford Philmore Brown Jr., and John Owen Rhea.

Bachelor of Science in Petroleum Engineering
James Richard Payne, Memduh Gunesti Olcay, Ewell Henderson Muse III, Robert Seeling Poston, Sri Madhayanmchandra, Wayne Gibson Baker, Charles Lee Obermiller, Charles Dean Tuttle, Autry Carl Stephens, James Thomas Gibbons, Noel Ernst Smith, Charles Robert Peck, Paul Netzbandt, Frank Armstrong, Gray Weller Garrett, Grafton Wortham Hunt Jr., William Bartel Morgan, James Walter Ferguson, Michael Edward Hendricks, and Eugene Washington Day Jr.

Bachelor of Science in Petroleum Engineering
Also, William Byron Stoddard, Bob Ray O'Dell, Gerald Lynn Bell, Jerry Franklin Priddy, George Lawrence Drenner Jr., Thomas Roberts Melville, and George Homer Fancher Jr.

Auditors Close Institute Today

Talks, Workshops On Friday Agenda
The third County Auditors' Institute will conclude its two-day session at the Villa Capri Friday. A report on improving account classifications will mark the beginning of the general session at 9 a.m. in the El Dorado Room. James F. Ocker will make the report. Jim L. Bridges will present a report on standards for county financial reporting.

Following a coffee break, there will be concurrent workshops until 3 p.m. The concluding session will feature a problem clinic in the El Dorado room, followed by presentation of certificates by James R. D. Eddy, dean of the University's Division of Extension.



FATHER DAVITT
Priest Will Lead Pilgrims in Europe

Father Peter F. Davitt of St. Austin's Church will be the spiritual leader of a summer pilgrimage to the major churches and shrines of Europe. The month-long tour will be highlighted by an audience with His Holiness Pope John XXIII.

The pilgrims traveling by ship leave New York July 6, air passengers leave July 10. The group returns to New York August 8. Points to be visited include the Shrine of the Miraculous Medal in Rue de Bac, where the Virgin Mary appeared to St. Catherine Labouré; the Cathedral of Notre Dame; the Basilica of Sacre Coeur; the ancient Madeline Church; and other cathedrals.

The group will also visit Our Lady of Lourdes Shrine and participate in the Torchlight Procession of Pilgrims.

UT to Co-Host Works Confab

A Public Works Conference to be held May 26, is being co-sponsored by the University, Texas Public Works Association, and Texas Municipal League.

Public works problems of Texas will be discussed by city officials and engineering experts. Speakers and their topics include Dr. Ernest F. Gloyne, professor of civil engineering, "Engineering Trends in Expanding Municipalities"; David E. Koch, San Antonio safety director, "Increased Budget Funds Through Safety"; and Stephen J. Matthews of Austin, Texas Municipal League director, "Is Your Department Better Than the Public Thinks It Is?"

SALES TAX...

(Continued from Page One)

bill was recommended this morning by the Senate State Affairs Committee, then slammed back into the committee by an 18-12 vote. It appeared in a very shaky position.

Senator Wardlow Lane, Center, sponsor of the tax bill, stressed the need for the bill to be sent to the House for action. He estimated income from the bill would go as high as \$330 million for 1962-1963.

The Lane bill would raise \$285 million from a 2 per cent sales-and-use tax on most retail sales of 25 cents and over, about \$21.5 million by extending the current \$2.75 franchise tax. More than \$7 million by a 50 per cent increase in Texas drivers' licenses, and \$12 million from a 1 per cent increase in the natural gas production tax.

Thursday's action followed a 9-hour filibuster Wednesday night by Sen. Jep Fuller, Port Arthur. Fuller contended that his current district of Jefferson and Orange Counties should be trimmed to Jefferson County alone with its 80,000 population.

Fuller's amendment was defeated 28-3 and the redistricting bill HB349, which covers redistricting for both senators and representatives, was approved by a Senate voice vote.

The House spent until 4 p.m. Thursday working on a calendar of so-called local and uncontested bills.

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Blakley Boosters Plan Booth

In recognition of a special trip to Austin by Senator William Blakley, Democratic candidate for the United States Senate, UT Students for Blakley will maintain a campaign booth in front of the University Co-Op Friday and Saturday.

The booth, a station for distributing bumper stickers and leaflets, will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday.

Senator Blakley will be the honor guest at a dinner Friday night at the Villa Capri restaurant, given by Governor Price Daniel, Lieutenant Governor Ben Ramsey, and Speaker of the Texas House of Representatives James Turman.

After the dinner, Blakley will board a plane for Washington. Wilmer Earhart, chairman of UT Students for Blakley, asked those interested in helping with the campaign to call him at GR 2-5904.

AAUP Nominates 6 Men for Office

The Texas Chapter of the American Association of University Professors has nominated Joseph Jones and Stanley A. Arbingar for president; William T. Guy and Thomas F. McGann for vice-president; and R. F. Schenck and Gordon H. Mills for secretary. All ballots are to be mailed to R. F. Schenck, secretary-treasurer, by noon May 24.

Scottish Rite to Honor Graduation of Residents

Graduating residents of Scottish Rite Dormitory will be honored at 1 p.m. Sunday with a traditional Senior Day Dinner.

The accomplishments at the University of each senior will be reiterated by Mrs. F. C. McConnell, director of the dormitory. Approximately 20 seniors will be introduced.

Students Still May Buy Graduation Invitations

Students who wish to buy graduation invitations may still do so at Hemphill's and the University Co-Op. Invitations with a single fold are 20 cents each. The 35-cent invitations have a cardboard cover, etchings inside, and are tied with

Campus News in Brief

orange leather. The \$1.20 invitations have orange leather covers, are tied in white, and have etchings inside.

Armstrong to Perform In Piano Recital Monday

As part of the Guest Artist Series of the Department of Music, William Armstrong, pianist, will give his first Austin Concert appearance at 4 p.m. Monday, in the Music Building Recital Hall.

Armstrong has studied at the Gleebe Collegiate Institute in Ottawa, Canada; the Juillard School of Music at the University of Rochester. Performing for several years, he has appeared in both the United States and Canada.

For his Monday concert, Armstrong will play Mozart's Sonata in C Major, Bach-Busone's Prelude and Fugue in D Major, Bartok's Sonata, Beethoven's Thirty-two Variations in C Minor, and Chopin's Sonata in B Minor, Op. 58.

There will be no charge for the concert and the public is invited.

Haden to Participate In Yugoslavian Seminar

Dr. Ernest F. Haden, professor of Romance languages, has been chosen as one of six United States educators to participate in a seminar in Yugoslavia August 21-31.

The Americans will meet with 12 Yugoslavian educators to compare theory and practices of education in the two countries. Dr. Haden will present a paper on "Linguistics: Methods and Problems."

Editor Announces End Of Texan's Semester

Jo Eickmann, editor of The Daily Texan, said Thursday that the Sunday edition would be the last edition of The Daily Texan this semester.

The Summer Texan will be published twice weekly on Tuesdays and Fridays. Publication will begin Tuesday, June 13, and end Friday, August 11.

Department to Applaud Seniors at Lab Theater

Seniors and others of the Department of Drama will be recognized in a short ceremony at 3 p.m. Friday in the Laboratory Theater.

Those who have achieved outstanding academic and production records at the University will be honored. Dr. Loren Winship, chairman of the Department of Drama, said of the ceremony, "We just like to have a few minutes

of our last demonstration lab in which to recognize the things these people have done."

Beachy to Sing May 26 In Faculty Performance

Morris J. Beachy, director of choral organizations, will give a concert of songs by Hugo Wolf at 8:15 p.m. May 26.

The Faculty Concert Series will present Mr. Beachy's performance as a part of the requirements for his degree of doctor of musical arts in performance practices.

Mr. Beachy's choral groups have been much in demand throughout the state. Noble Cain has called him "one of the country's outstanding young choral conductors."

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DUAL FILTER Tareyton

Pure white outer filter
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