

# Double Tuition Bill Up Again

By DAVID T. LOPEZ  
Texan Managing Editor

A money-seeking measure which would double college tuition is skipping along in a House of Representatives subcommittee as legislators lengthen their strides to kick-in the last lap of the special session.

Introduced Wednesday by Representative Charles L. Ballman of Borger, House Bill 111 went through the revenue and taxation committee Wednesday night to a subcommittee hearing Thursday afternoon.

No students presented their views before the subcommittee, and the tuition hike proposal probably will be reported favorably this week.

Its chances of going to the House from the revenue and taxation committee are good. Rep. Ballman is chairman of the committee.

The proposal caught University students unaware. Maurice "Mo" Olian, president of the Students' Association, said he was informed of the bill Thursday afternoon.

There will be no action by the

student government because not enough assemblymen enrolled in the summer session to make up a Student Assembly quorum.

A resolution against the proposed tuition increase was passed by the Student Assembly when the issue came before the regular session of the Legislature.

A student delegation organized by the Legislative Commission of the Students' Association testified before a House committee.

There was no action on the bill introduced by Representative Frank B. McGregor of Waco in

the regular session. The day after he introduced the bill, Rep. McGregor told the Texan he was "not enthusiastic — the bill is highly unpopular."

Rep. Ballman included the tuition increase in a packet bill of economy measures, taxes, and fees. The bill would become effective September 1, and it contains an emergency clause seeking to suspend the rule which requires reading on three separate days.

The tuition provisions are in Article IV of the bill. They are:

\* Making tuition \$100 per semester for Texas residents registered for 12 or more hours.

\* Allowing proportionately less tuition for a lighter course load, with a minimum of \$30 per semester.

\* Making tuition \$250 per semester for non-resident students registered for 12 or more hours, with a proportionately lower charge for fewer hours.

\* Making tuition for a 12-week summer session \$100 for residents and \$250 for non-residents. (See DOUBLE TUITION P. 11)

Editorial Reading  
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## THE SUMMER TEXAN

Weather  
Cloudy, Showers  
High 92, Low 72

Vol. 61

Price Five Cents

AUSTIN, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1961

No. 13



By  
Dave  
Crossley

## Regents Reject Petitions For Further Desegregation

Sports note:  
Individual Women Champions of the National Duck Pin Tournament:

1958... Mary Simmons, Manchester, Conn.

1959... Dorothy Cridlin, Richmond, Va.

1960... Inez Rhine, Washington, D. C.

You might like to know that Miss Rhine was ahead again this year, but lost out when the duck she had captured got away just as she was about to pin it.

Statistic:

The mean rainfall in Togoland (Capitol: Lome) in 1958 was 271.68 inches.

Combine that with the even-tempered rainfall and it adds up to a pretty wet year in Togoland.

Today's Thought:

Build a better path and the world will throw mousetraps at your door.

### Briefs . . . From the Wire

By The Associated Press

#### Soviet Premier Stalls On Disarmament Talks

MOSCOW—President Kennedy's top disarmament negotiator returned Thursday from a new attempt at persuading Premier Khrushchev to agree on new East-West disarmament talks. He did not report any specific progress.

"We are still hopeful that we can work out something that will be constructive," said John J. McCloy, New York banker-diplomat who had just spent two days at Khrushchev's vacation villa on the Black Sea.

#### Taxing Squeeze Begun

AUSTIN—The big squeeze began Thursday—one final effort to solve 1962-63 taxing and spending problems before the end of the Fifty-seventh Legislature's first special session.

#### UN Action Requested

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — Thirty-six Asian-African nations and Yugoslavia Thursday night asked the UN Security Council to demand the withdrawal of all French troops from Tunisian areas occupied in last week's fighting.

#### Stocks Advance Sharply

NEW YORK—The stock market rang up its biggest advance in more than six months Thursday. This was the third consecutive rising session.



Same Song, Special Session

## JFK Gains Support

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Armed Services Committee voted speedy and overwhelming approval Thursday of President Kennedy's request for authority to call up military reserves and buy more weapons.

The bill, submitted by the administration only Wednesday, was sped to the Senate for expected passage Friday.

#### Deferments Unchanged

Selective Service officials said Thursday they expect no tightening up on draft deferments unless the calls get much heavier than indicated so far under President Kennedy's military buildup.

#### Rusk Predicts Unity

Secretary of State Dean Rusk predicted Thursday the Western allies will move with unity and firmness to build up their defenses in the face of the Communist threat over Berlin.

#### Domestic Cut Asked

The Republican leaders of Congress demanded Thursday that the Kennedy administration spend less on everything else to make up for spending more on defense.

House Minority Leader Charles A. Halleck of Indiana made it clear the GOP considers the time ripe for an intensified attack on President Kennedy's domestic program.

"A presidential message to the Congress proposing cutbacks on domestic spending would be most appropriate," Halleck said.

The Republican suggestions were promptly rebuffed by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana and Speaker Sam Rayburn, D-Tex.

By KAREN KIRKLAND  
Texan News Editor

A decision to hold back further integration at The University of Texas was announced Tuesday in unanimous action by the Board of Regents.

Southwest Conference athletics and those dormitories now segregated will remain segregated next year and "until the people of Texas are ready for a change," Board Chairman Thornton Hardie of El Paso said.

in a long distance phone conversation with the Texan.

How was public opinion gauged? "By sentiment," Mr. Hardie said. "We think we know it. We come from all over the state and we think members of the Board are pretty well advised of the sentiment of the Legislature and the people."

When will the Board know the people are ready for integration? "The only thing we can do is watch sentiment in the state, the legislature, and the University."

The decision was reached at a meeting Saturday to discuss tentatively next year's budget. It came in response to petitions and resolutions submitted to the Board at its meeting of May 13.

Submitted were:

● A petition from the Committee on Minority Groups appointed by Chancellor Harry Ransom during his term as University President. It was signed by nine faculty members and, said Chairman Hardie, urged additional integration be carried forward.

● A petition signed by a "substantial but minority" number of faculty members urging desegregation.

● A petition signed by over 1,200 students opposing integration.

● A resolution passed unanimously by the Student Assembly

favoring integration of athletics.

● A resolution passed 22-2 by the Students' Association favoring dormitory integration.

A report from the Campus Survey Committee noted that every eighteenth student in the Student Directory was polled. Of the 1,000 forms sent out, 400 were returned. Asked if students were in favor of "equal access to all University-owned facilities," the replies were 59 per cent, yes; 33 per cent, no.

The results of the poll question concerning integrated intercollegiate athletics was 74 per cent in favor, and 19 per cent opposed.

The question, "Would you live in an integrated dorm if given a choice of roommate?" drew these

See Page 3 for a statement by Maurice "Mo" Olian on the Regents' decision concerning University integration.

results: 54 per cent, yes; 38 per cent, no, committeemen said.

On May 11 the Student Assembly sent to the Board of Regents a resolution unanimously in favor of integrated intercollegiate athletics.

Two requests were made to the Board by the student government Human Relations Commission in favor of integrated housing and integrated intercollegiate athletics.

### On Desegregation

## REGENTS' STATEMENT

At their regular July meeting, the Board of Regents of the University of Texas issued the following statement to the administration for the secretary of the General Faculty, the Students' Association, and representatives of other groups which had submitted petitions and resolutions concerning integration policies at the Main University in Austin. The petitions, which presented conflicting opinions concerning the integration question, had been referred to the Regents at their spring meeting.

"The Board of Regents is always glad to have constructive suggestions from members of

our faculty and of our student body. We can assure you that such views will always receive our careful consideration. Whether or not we agree with the decisions of the Supreme Court on racial integration, we shall in good faith proceed and have heretofore proceeded along this path 'with all deliberate speed.'

"Actually, we have admitted Negro boys and girls without reference to their color, and in the class rooms no discriminations have been practiced of which we are aware. There is a shortage of dormitory space for white students, as well as Negro students. We are con-

stantly enlarging these facilities as finances permit.

"It is necessary that, as the governing body of a state supported university, we take into consideration not only the desires of members of our faculty and student body, in whom an active vocal minority does not always speak the wishes of a majority, but we must also be concerned with the sentiment and the wishes of the people of Texas and their elected representatives.

"We believe from all indications that we are in this field already considerably in advance of what has in this area oc-

(See STATEMENT, Page 11)



# Why Be a Leader?

When the University's Board of Regents announced its status quo policy on integration of the University the Board signaled for a halt in the school's progress toward excellence. Indeed, by advocating "no substantial change," it seems that the University is choosing to regress.

At a time when courage and foresight were needed, the Regents chose to turn their heads from reality. At a time when this University could have asserted itself as a true leader they spoke in vague terms of the sentiment of the people and the legislature, and of the progress that other schools have not made.

Since the first Negro undergraduates were admitted in 1956 the University has made quiet, yet steady advances in creating an equitable atmosphere, somewhat in keeping with its drive for "first class" status among the nation's higher institutions.

In the last school year there seemed to be a lessening of tensions on the campus, and everywhere a more genuine spirit of willing acceptance. But now this is due to change. And it appears that we should no longer be concerned with "first classdom," "excellence," or similar projects.

*After all why should this University be a leader?*

This seems to be the kind of approach the Regents took toward the requests to extend integration. The reasoning does not seem logical in relation to the University's pronounced goals and aims.

The statement released by the Regents is a weak one. They said "... we are ... already considerably in advance of what has in this area occurred in public, private, and church related colleges elsewhere in Texas and throughout the South. We have probably gone further than a majority of the citizens of Texas and the members of the legislature would approve."

*Must we always bow to political and economic expediency? Must we look around to see what our neighbors are doing and wait for them to catch up? Is that the way leaders operate? Is that the manner in which progress is achieved?*

We had the mistaken concept that this University would set examples. The University Development Board has published a booklet, "The Price of Excellence." It is concerned with the financial cost of excellence. But it is not just a financial proposition, this excellence we talk of. There are intangibles involved too. Leadership, continual progress, and an atmosphere of intellect and freedom are requisites for reaching and maintaining the first class level.

One financial question does come up however. If all students are paying for their education, how can a portion of them be denied participation in University-sponsored extracurricular activities? If Negroes meet University standards of quality in athletics, music, or drama, how can they be refused the right to take part.

We grant that the Regents have a legitimate point in respect to dormitory changes, particularly since there is a definite shortage of dormitory space at present. However the ground they stand on in denying Negroes extracurricular participation is as unsound as quicksand.

The implications made in a statement by W. W. Heath, a member of the Regents, are especially incongruous. His reference to "social integration" brings in something not within the context of the petitions and casts aspersions on student and faculty standards.

He also says, in reference to the Southwest Athletic Conference, "We cannot unilaterally tell all the rest what to do."

No one was asking the Board to tell the rest of the conference what to do. But there is no conference rule preventing integrated athletics. And for a number of years Southwest schools have been including integrated teams on their schedules in all sports. Besides that there are Texas state schools who do field integrated teams, and it is unclear as to why they are so different from the University. This University has always been the leader among state schools and in the Southwest Conference. But now we shy away from our role.

The founding provision in this state's constitution calls for a "university of the first class." This leadership responsibility must be fulfilled. Texas culture cannot exceed the standards which its central institution of learning achieves.

*After all why shouldn't this University be a leader?*

## 'tween the horns

By HOYT PURVIS  
Texan Editor

CONTRARY TO a popular rumor on campus the Board of Regents did not deliberately time their "no substantial change" so that the story would not break in the Texan. But the announcement was not officially released until Tuesday afternoon, three days after the meeting.

NEVER HAS one subject so completely dominated conversation over UT coffee cups as has President Kennedy's defense-stiffening address of Tuesday night. Everywhere you go the topic is the draft or the reserve or Berlin. There can be no doubt that Kennedy's message hit home.

CAMPUS CHEST was such a success last fall that the \$10,000 goal was exceeded by \$1,600. After all allocations were made and all bills paid the CC Steering Committee decided to establish an interest-gathering fund with the remaining \$635.49. It will be available for emergency use for programs such as the aid to Chilean earthquake victims last year. Use of the emergency fund must be authorized by the Dean of Student Life, Co-chairman of Campus Chest, and the President of the Students' Association. Beth Blazek and Butch Schechter are the retiring chairmen, and Boots Goldberg and Esther Roberts will lead the 1961 drive.

HERE'S A review of integration progress at UT:

- February 1946—Heman M. Sweatt applies for admission to the School of Law.
- June 1950—Two Negroes enter graduate school.
- September 1950—Sweatt finally enters Law School after four year legal battle. After one year Sweatt failed to make the grades and left.
- May 1954—The Supreme Court's ruling in the famous Brown v. Topeka Board of Education case.
- September 1954—Several Negro applicants turned down.
- July 1955—Regents decree "complete integration."
- September 1956—First Negro undergraduates enter.
- May 1957—Negro girl removed from University operation.
- March 1960—Students picket Regents meeting because of restrictions on Negroes.
- April 1960—Picketing of Drag restaurants.
- December 1960—Stand-ins begin at Drag theaters.
- May 1961—Regents receive petitions favoring integration of housing and athletics from Student Assembly and faculty; also a petition from students opposing integration of dorms.
- July 1961—Regents pass resolution for no "substantial changes ... in the immediate future."

ON TUESDAY'S editorial page we will attempt to present an analysis and commentary on integration of athletics, particularly in respect to the Southwest Conference.

JUDGING BY the number of sonic booms that have shook up the old JB lately the Air Force is wasting no time in complying with Kennedy's requests.

## Official Notices

The Humanities Research Center (Main Building 401) will be closed to the public for the period July 31-August 5 while new flooring is being installed.

A. Moffitt,  
Librarian

# THE ROUND-UP

By DAVID T. LOPEZ

This has been the kind of week that makes hermits.

First, President Kennedy, once upon a time a smiling young executive, gave the upcoming generation the prospect of cutting short education, careers, and family life, and of adding another \$5 billion to the national debt.

THEN, the Board of Regents took giant steps backwards in the University's painful climb to first-classness with its pronouncement on desegregation.

And the inevitable—a bill proposing to double tuition.

Of course, to provide good cheer, public service, and a boost to coffee and beer purveyors, The Summer Texan is publishing the final exam schedule.

MAYBE ALL of this is necessary; maybe not. But it's interesting that although everyone of these actions affects the student body of the University, the students have no voting stock, just barely speaking privileges.

The President called for a large military buildup, and the next day recruiting offices in all but one major Texas city were doing record business. In summer training, tankers of the 36th Infantry Division (National Guard) were chalking battle slogans on their turrets.

We are tired of looking forward to nothing but uncertainty, and we are willing to do something about it, but no one had ever asked.

THE REGENTS said "unanimously" that students are not ready for desegregation in dorm-

itory facilities and intercollegiate athletics.

This action is properly commented on elsewhere on this page. It's the "unanimous" that I don't like because it is the root of the problem.

To me, a unanimous decision needs no discussion, particularly when it concerns a controversial issue. To say that the decision was unanimous implies that the board applied a big rubber stamp to someone's statement or found the lowest common denominator of their individual opinions.

I DON'T THINK this is the case. I like to believe that the Regents are intelligent, reasonable, and understanding individuals. I like to believe that they conscientiously attacked the problem and sought a decision that would be the best for the institution.

But I'll never find out. The meeting, like nearly all other Regent meetings where there is important discussion, was closed to the press.

The only other choice is to believe that the Regents are unaware that not taking action is better than taking negative action, that they are unaware of desegregated intramural athletics, that they are unaware that the armed services have quartered Americans from throughout the country in the same barracks regardless of race, that they are more preoccupied with the opinion of legislators and prospective donors than with the position of the University as a respected leader.

IS THERE A NEED to wonder why there are so many complaints of student apathy when students are not even allowed to be aware of how University policy is made?

The tuition bill came up, as was expected, and the results were also what was expected. Students don't have a paid lobby. And in the summer, they don't have any type of lobby.

So the tuition bill goes on its merry way unhampered by the opinion of those who are going to have to foot the bill.

I went to the House today to get a copy of the bill from its author. He smiled at one of his colleagues, instructed his secretary to "give the young man a copy of that bill—the big one," and contributed a parting shot, "Have fun."

IF I WERE a legislator, maybe I would do the same; or maybe I would be anxious to get an opinion.

Final exams are a reminder of grades. When I called grades "antiquated, illogical, and unnecessary" in this column, several professors heartily agreed. But they're still handing out the grades in the old tradition dictated by the book. What's the use?

It's been quite a week. But why lose hope. Perhaps it's best to study all this and be prepared to hand it out to the generation coming along behind.

Besides, caves are damp, I couldn't grow a good beard, and I'd have to miss "Thriller" on TV.

## THE SUMMER TEXAN

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.

Entered as second-class matter October 18, 1943, at the Post Office at Austin.

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## Olian Gives Views About Board Action

"I am, to say the least, deeply disappointed by the Regents' decision.

"Although I do respect the difficult position in which they were placed by the student and faculty requests, I can see the decision only as being narrow-minded, 'backwards,' and hypocritical.

"WITH THE overwhelming support of students and faculty alike—through Student Assembly and General Faculty resolutions—for greatly increased equal rights, the Regents were left only with their personal prejudices to rely upon in making the decision they were determined to make.

"When they speak fallaciously of 'an active vocal minority not always speaking the wishes of a majority' in referring to faculty and student opinion on the subject, the Regents apparently choose to disregard the extensive and completely impartial random poll conducted by the Campus Survey Council of the Students' Association last spring, which showed conclusively a majority student opinion in accord with that expressed by the officially elected student representatives.

"IN BASING their decision on a stated reason of being 'in advance of what has in this area occurred . . . elsewhere in Texas and throughout the South,' the Regents are demonstrating their real lack of bold, firm leadership—wishing instead to revert to playing 'follow-the-leader.'

"They speak, on the one hand, of 'excellence' and a 'University of the First Class'—and yet, at the same time choose to keep unnecessary and unjust limitations on the potential of this University, preventing it from gaining a place among the outstanding institutions of the entire nation.

"AS FOR Mr. Heath's explanation on athletic integration, in which he implied that the University is bound by the other Southwest Conference schools, information I have received is to the contrary. There is no such agreement, even on a 'gentlemen's basis,' according to my reports.

"In regard to Mr. Heath's statement that 'we are completely integrated with respect to education,' apparently there is a failure to realize the unfair educational handicaps suffered by Negro students due to their restriction from facilities as basic as housing.

"I may be sadly disappointed in the Regents' decision—but I'm still determined to continue fighting for equal rights for fellow Americans."

—Maurice "Mo" Olian  
President, Students' Assn.

## The Draft Story: Uncle Sam Solves Employment Lag

WASHINGTON (AP)—Here in brief is a rundown on the draft situation:

August draft call 15,000, up 5,000 from original figure. September call likely at least 20,000.

Draft pool of men classified 1-A, examined and ready, 70,000. Moves already made to increase pool to 100,000 by speeding up processing by local boards.

Deferment standards expected, as of now, to continue about the same, with deferment permitted for college education, essential occupation, and dependents. For instance, one spokesman said a student doing satisfactory work in college will still have a pretty fair chance for deferment.

Rejection rate for medical or mental reasons running at 40 to 50 per cent, with no announced move to lower the standards.

Potential draftees in 18½-25 age range total 14 million, another 580,000 under 18½.

Total registrants class up to age 35 total 34 million.

## Negro Representative Claims Discrimination, Demands Removal of National Guard Officer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Representative Adam C. Powell (D-NY), a Negro, Thursday demanded removal of a personnel officer in National Guard headquarters on the ground he discriminates against Negroes.

Powell made the demand at a news conference. He said he is asking dismissal of the officer, Maj. Herman R. Haygood, a regular air force officer from Texas, from the National Guard set-up. Haygood's home town was not listed by Powell.

The defense department said it would have no comment on Powell's remarks before Friday.

Among other things, Powell said, Haygood is said to have compared a Negro subordinate to an orangutan, a type of ape.

Powell also urged prompt action to end what he called "the atrocious, disgraceful situation in the National Guard, where there is not one Negro officer in the headquarters bureau."

The charge against Haywood was based on an investigation conducted at Powell's request by

James E. Brannigan, an investigator of the Education and Labor Committee, which Powell heads.

Brannigan said James A. Colbert Jr., chief of the publications and supply section of the guard's personnel bureau under Haygood's predecessor, had been downgraded, reprimanded and assigned laboring tasks since the arrival of Haywood as chief three years ago.

Brannigan said that under the previous personnel chief, also a white officer, Colbert had won an

achievement award and been described as "a superior employee of the federal government" in a letter of commendation.

The investigator said Colbert told him Haygood once pointed to a picture of an orangutan on his office wall and said, "What's that, Colbert's long lost brother? That animal is so red and ugly he resembles Colbert."

Brannigan said Haygood admitted the incident but said his only remark was, "My goodness, Jim. It that your long lost brother?"

### ZALE'S HIGH FASHION PEARL RINGS FEATURE PRICED



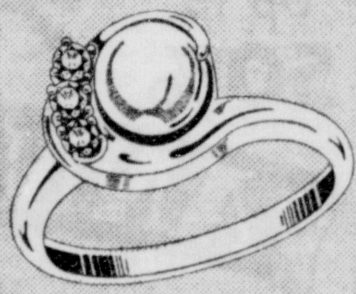
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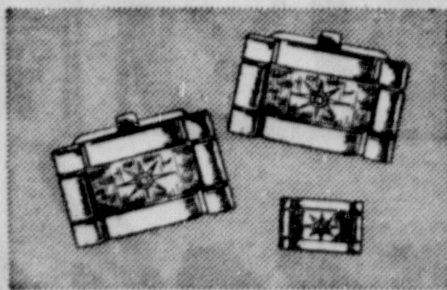
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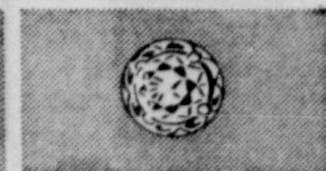
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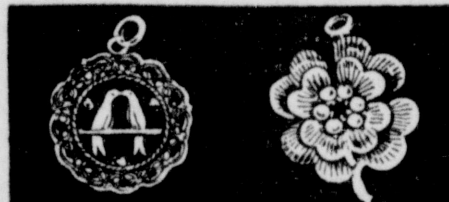


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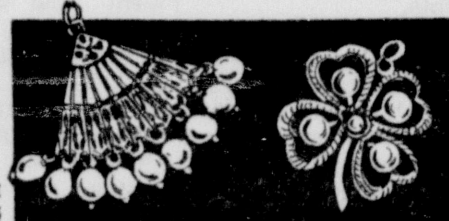
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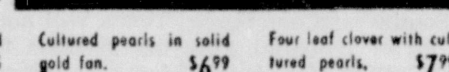
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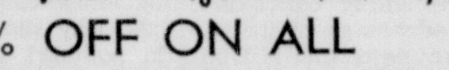
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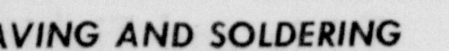
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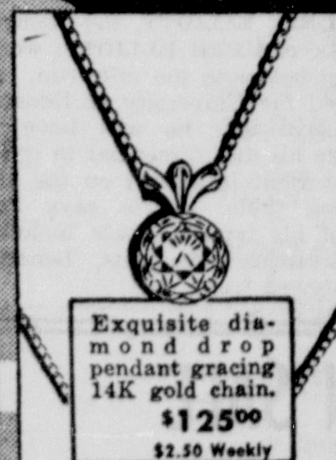


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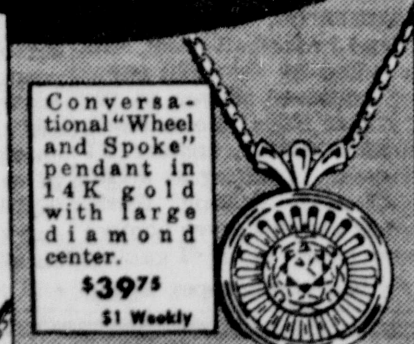
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Longhorn  
On the Drag



# Knockin' Around

By ED KNOCKE  
Sports Editor

## Why Not Integrate Sports?

Many sports observers believed this was the year in which The University of Texas would integrate intercollegiate athletics.

This, however, turned out to be only a myth as The University of Texas' Board of Regents Tuesday ruled that its intercollegiate athletics will remain on the segregated basis.

The Regents said that the University had already gone further "than a majority of the citizens of Texas and members of the Legislature would approve."

How far has the University gone? What is its limit?

The University's classes were integrated several years ago without any serious outbreak of violence. Then why not integrate on the athletic field now? A student petition was filed last spring urging admittance of Negro students to Texas' athletic teams.

As far as I am concerned, I don't see anything wrong with extending integration to sports. Someone has to be first and it might as well be the University. Integration is a coming thing, and we might as well get used to it.

According to Tuesday's Austin Statesman, W. W. HEATH, a member of the Board of Regents, said that one of the reasons the University didn't integrate was because the other members in the Southwest Conference play no colored students.

This is true. But, should the University wait around and hope for someone else to integrate? Several of these schools' classes are not even integrated. So if we wait on them, it obviously will turn out to be a losing cause.

At the same time the University and the Southwest Conference are losing a lot of potential athletes and are letting out-of-state schools take advantage of it.

A clear example of this is Dimmitt's all-State JUNIOR COFFEY. The tremendous football and

basketball player from the Class AA school said that he would like to go to the University; however, because Negroes are not allowed to compete in intercollegiate athletics at the University, Coffey had to pick another school—this turned out to be Washington.

Another example is the group down in Corpus Christi, Miller's all-State tackle WILLIE ADAMS and fullback JOHN ROLAND, both sought by many middle western and northern schools, finally signed with Wichita and Oklahoma. The ace Negro high jumper ROY HICKS from Corpus Christi's Solomon Coles school is another case. All these athletes will have to go to some northern school if they want to further their athletic endeavors.

All of these athletes were of top caliber. Adams and Roland received over 50 offers, none from SWC schools.

If the SWC will not get rid of the supposed "gentleman's agreement" and integrate, the out-of-state schools will make hay in Texas while the SWC schools will sit back and take it easy. If segregation continues, the other schools will not only grab Negro athletes, but will soon take advantage and gather up any athlete they can get a hand on. Soon Texas will not only be the recruiting grounds for SWC schools, but for many out-of-state schools.

So why should we sit back and do nothing? Integration is something we will have to face, sooner or later.

## Trivia and Tidbits

If you are an old SWC football fan and will be noticing the famous number 47 flash around in Rice's backfield this season, memories will be brought back of the fabulous DICKY MOEGLE who romped over the SWC football fields in the years past. The proud owner of the number will be Rice's halfback BOB WAYT, who was shifted from number 14. The reason was so that the numbers will correspond with the recommended numbering by positions in the backfield . . .

JAY ARNETTE, former Texas baseball and basketball great, was recently called by the local paper the most improved player on the Class C Great Falls, Mont. team. WAYNE McDONALD, another UT baseball great, is hitting at a .295 clip for Class B Yakima, Wash. club. He has also hit seven homers and 38 runs batted in for 61 games.

Baylor's basketball hopes in the

SWC suffered a key blow recently when sophomore SPENCER CARLSON became ineligible for the 1962 season. He was leading freshman scorer for the Bears last year and was named to the All-SWC freshman team. Carlson, an Aldine of Houston product, guided the Mustangs to the state tournament in 1960. . .

BILLY FOSTER, the wing-tipped sprinter from Sunset High School in Dallas who will enter SMU in September, was chosen Dallas' Sportsman of the Month for July.

LAURIE ELLIOTT, the younger brother of HERB ELLIOTT, world record holder in the mile run, has entered the University of Houston and says that he will have to change his diet somewhat in order to eat what is served on the UH training table. Laurie says that one of his typical meals includes nuts, raisins, raw oats, banana, and stewed fruit.

# THE SUMMER TEXAN Sports

## Standings

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	GB
Cincinnati	61	38	.616	—
Los Angeles	59	38	.608	1
San Francisco	51	45	.531	8½
Milwaukee	48	46	.511	10½
Pittsburgh	45	45	.500	11½
St. Louis	45	50	.474	14
Chicago	41	54	.432	18
Philadelphia	29	63	.315	28½

### Thursday's Results

Cincinnati 2, Milwaukee 1  
Chicago 3, St. Louis 2  
San Francisco 2, Pittsburgh 0  
Los Angeles 11, Philadelphia 6

### Friday's Schedule

Cincinnati (O'Toole 9-8) at Chicago (Ellsworth 5-6)  
San Francisco (Jones 7-6 and O'Dell 4-4) at Philadelphia (Mahaffey 7-13 and Buzhardt 2-10) 2, two-night  
Los Angeles (Podres 12-2) at Pittsburgh (Francis 1-3) N  
St. Louis (Jackson 5-8) at Milwaukee (Hendley 3-2) N

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	64	33	.660	—
Detroit	64	35	.646	1
Baltimore	55	45	.550	10½
Cleveland	54	47	.535	12
Chicago	50	51	.495	16
Boston	45	57	.441	21½
Washington	43	55	.439	21½
Los Angeles	43	56	.434	22
Minnesota	42	56	.429	22½
Kansas City	36	61	.371	28

### Thursday's Results

New York 4, Chicago 3  
Baltimore 8, Boston 5  
Kansas City 2, Cleveland 1  
Minnesota 5, Washington 2  
Only games scheduled.

### Friday's Schedule

Chicago (McLish 6-9) at Boston (Schwall 10-2) N  
Baltimore (Brown 7-3) at New York (Daley 8-12) N  
Washington (Kutyna 5-2) at Kansas City (Shaw 5-9) N  
Minnesota (Pascual 8-12) at Detroit (Bunning 11-7) N  
Cleveland (Latman 9-1) at Los Angeles (Grba 5-10) N

# Art Wall Leads By One in PGA

CHICAGO — Art Wall Jr., racked with aches and pains for most of the last two years, leaped back into the bigtime golf picture Thursday with a 3-under-par 67 which gave him the opening round lead in the 43rd PGA championship.

The slender professional from Pocono Manor, Pa., who hasn't played a tournament in four weeks because of a torn groin muscle, came charging home late over the Olympia Field Country Club course to shoot ahead of defending champion Jay Hebert and a golfing plumber from Oklahoma City, Ernie Vossler, tied for second at 68.

The two hotshot favorites—Arnold Palmer and Gary Player—fell well back with rounds of 73 and 72, respectively, and leveled angry blasts at the rough, matty fairways of the tradition-steeped Olympia north course.

Tied at 69, only other players in the star-spangled field of 167 to break the Olympia's 35-35-70 par, were former champion Doug Ford of Yonkers, N. Y., tiny, 135-pound Jerry Barber of Los Angeles and Bill Heinlein, a 50-year-old club pro of Carmel, Ind.

It was a day of bitter collapses and sparkling comebacks under conditions of oppressive humidity and tricky changing winds. Palmer and Player were among

the several contestants who complained that the fairways were too high and heavy for precision golf.

Billy Maxwell, former national amateur champion from Dallas, had a record of 31 on the outgoing nine and took a 40 coming back for 71. US Open champion Gene Littler finished with a 71 after starting 5-5-5-6. Ken Venturi took bogeys on the three last holes to finish with 72.

"They're ridiculous," said Palmer, who is seeking to add the PGA crown to the British Open title won 10 days ago. "They're so matty and tough that it's impossible to tell where the ball is going."

"The fairways are a pity—they should be mowed," said Player, the polite little South African who won the US Masters championship in April and leads the nation's money winners.

Hebert, wiry golfer from Lafayette, La., had no complaints as he whisked around the course in 34-34-68, not getting a single bogey, missing but one fairway and hitting 17 of the 18 greens in regulation figures.

Vossler, a bespectacled club professional who still carries a plumber's card just in case, did a little more scrambling for his 35-33, finishing with a great birdie on the tough 436-yard 18th.

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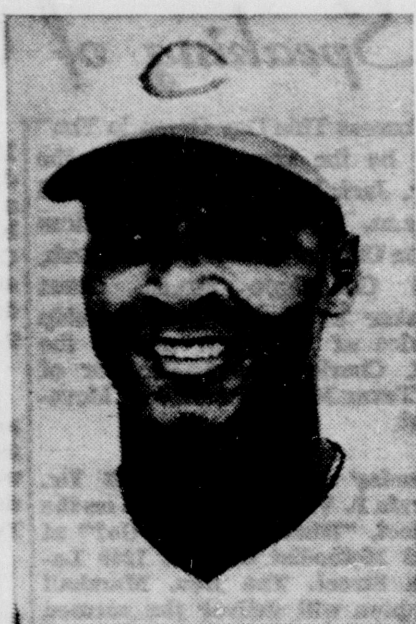
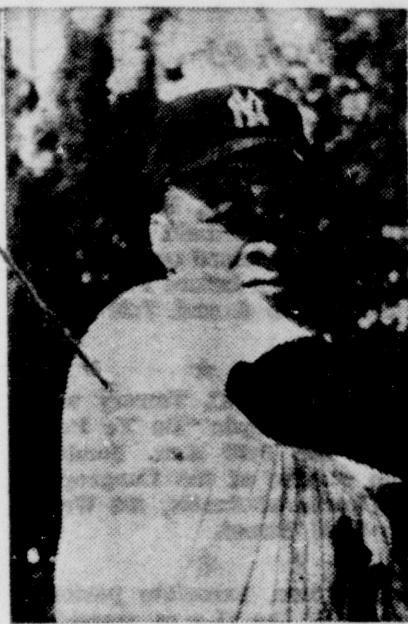
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YADA PINSON  
....steals home for win

# Yanks Beat Sox, Up Lead; But Maris, Howard, Hurt

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Yankees opened up a one-game lead on idle Detroit Thursday night by choking off a ninth-inning Chicago uprising for a 4-3 victory.

Both Roger Maris, the majors' leading home run hitter and catcher Elston Howard of the Yanks were injured during the game.

Maris aggravated a leg injury received Wednesday when he slid into second base with a run-scoring double in the third inning. Howard received a cut on the side of the head when hit by the whiplash of Floyd Robinson's bat in the third.

Ralph Terry, making his first start since July 15, had a three-hit shutout with one out in the ninth. Successive singles by Roy Sievers and Al Smith brought Luis Arroyo to the scene for his 40th relief appearance.

Arroyo walked Nellie Fox forcing in a run and Camilo Carreon drove in two with a single. Pinch hitter Sherm Lollar grounded into a game-ending double play.

## Cincy Drops Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Speedy Vada Pinson broke for the plate with the bases loaded and knocked the ball out of catcher Sammy White's glove in scoring the deciding run for the Cincinnati Reds Thursday in a 2-1 victory over the Milwaukee Braves.

The triumph boosted the Reds' first-place lead over Los Angeles to a game and a half, pending the outcome of the Dodgers' game with Philadelphia Thursday night.

The run broke up a pitching duel between Cincinnati right-hander Bob Purkey and Carl Willey, the hard luck member of the Braves' pitching staff. Purkey picked up his 13th victory against five losses, while Willey went down to his fifth defeat in eight decisions.

## 'Frisco Blanks Pirates

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Juan Marichal of the San Francisco Giants blanked the Pittsburgh Pirates 2-0 Thursday night on five hits.

Marichal was never in serious trouble as he picked up his seventh victory against seven defeats. It was the Pirates' 10th shutout of the year.

## Orioles Bomb Boston

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Baltimore Orioles erupted for six runs

in the seventh inning Thursday night to score a come-from-behind victory over the Boston Red Sox and sweep the four-game series.

The Orioles rapped three Boston pitchers for four doubles and a single and also benefitted from three walks as they overcame a 5-1 deficit.

## Dodgers Crush Phillies

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Los Angeles Dodgers bombarded three Philadelphia pitchers for 18 hits, including Gil Hodges' sixth homer of the season with two on in the fifth, Thursday night to defeat Philadelphia 11-6.

Hodges' homer, after singles by Tom Davis and Frank Howard, put Los Angeles ahead to stay. The victory went to Roger Craig.

## Walks Sink Cards, 3-2

CHICAGO (AP)—Utility outfielder Bobby Will, appearing as a pinch batter, walked on four straight pitches in the 9th inning to force in the winning run as the Chicago Cubs defeated the St. Louis Cardinals, 3-2, Thursday.

Just before loser Bob Gibson's pass to Will, whose 12th inning pinch single gave the Cubs a victory over St. Louis Wednesday, catcher Sammy Taylor had walk-

ed to force in Ron Santo with the tying run.

Veteran relief pitcher Barney Schultz won his second victory in as many days. Schultz worked the ninth in relief of starter Glen Hobbie.

## A's Win Over Cleveland

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Bobby Del Greco's eighth-inning home run gave the Kansas City Athletics a 2-1 victory over the Cleveland Indians Thursday although Mudcat Grant limited the A's to five hits.

Gerry Staley, who relieved starter Art Ditmar in the seventh with two on and nobody out, picked up the victory, his first against four losses. Grant, who usually keeps the A's well in check, is now 9-5.

## Twins Defeat Senators

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP)—Harmon Killebrew got his 31st home run of the season Thursday night to propel Don Lee and the Minnesota Twins into a 5-2 victory over the Washington Senators.

Killebrew's solo blast came in the fifth inning and gave the Twins a 3-2 lead. Bob Allison followed with a walk and scored on consecutive singles by Jim Lemon and Hal Naragon.

# AL Power Readied For 2nd Dream Game

BOSTON (AP)—A rearranged pitching staff and the addition of some righthanded power hitters are the features of the American League team for the second 1961 all-star game in Boston Monday.

Baltimore Manager Paul Richards changed four of the pitchers who gave up 11 hits in the National League's 5-4, 10-inning victory in San Francisco July 11, and added three power hitters to the team that collected only four hits.

New pitchers on the team announced Thursday by American League President Joe Cronin are relief man Luis Arroyo of New York, righthanders Barry Latman of Cleveland and Camilo Pascual of Minnesota and Boston rookie Don Schwall.

They replace Mike Fornieles of Boston, Frank Lary of Detroit, Jim Perry of Cleveland and Billy Pierce of Chicago.

Holdover hurlers are Jim Bunning of Detroit, Dick Donovan of

Washington, Whitey Ford of New York, Ken McBride of Los Angeles and Hoyt Wilhelm of Baltimore.

He chose first baseman Roy Sievers of Chicago and Bill Skowron of New York, both righthander power hitters and outfielder Tito Francona of Cleveland.

The rest of the squad remains the same. They are catcher John Ramano, Cleveland; first baseman Norm Cash, Detroit; second baseman Johnny Temple, Cleveland; shortstop Tony Kubek, New York; third baseman Brooks Robinson, Baltimore; outfielders Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris, New York, and Rocky Colavito, Detroit.

Danny Murtaugh of the world champion Pittsburgh Pirates, managing the National Leaguers, earlier this week added three players to his squad. They are catcher Ed Bailey of San Francisco, pitcher Don Drysdale of Los Angeles and Chicago shortstop Ernie Banks.

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# Norwegian Educator To Talk on Linguistics

Dr. Alf Sommerfelt of the University of Oslo, Norway will lecture before the Linguistic Society of America Friday, and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Batts Auditorium.

"Problems of Causality in Linguistic Change" will be his topic.

Sommerfelt, writer and editor of a Norwegian dictionary, says that linguistic scientists should work in close association with anthropologists and sociologists. "I regard linguistics as a social science," he says.

He further explains that linguists should distinguish between the "how" and the "why" of language changes.

Dr. Sommerfelt will return to the University of Oslo in September to help celebrate its 150th anniversary.

Other scholars who will be heard Friday and Saturday include Drs. David DeCamp, Archibald A. Hill and Winfred P. Lehmann, all of The University of Texas; Dr. Joseph E. Grimes, John T. Bendor-Samuel, Udom Warotamasikhadit and Robert E. Longacre, all of the Summer Institute of Linguistics at Norman, Okla.

Also Drs. Martin Joos, Univer-

sity of Wisconsin; James W. Marchand, Vanderbilt University; Sydney M. Lamb, University of California; Thomas A. Sebeok, Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences, Stanford, Calif.; E. Adelaide Hahn, Hunter College; Paul W. Brosman, Louisiana State University, New Orleans; William B. Newcomb, General Dynamics/Electronics, Rochester, N. Y.

Also Drs. V. N. Misra, University of California; W. Sidney Allen, University of Cambridge, England; Robert P. Stockwell, University of California, Los Angeles; Mohammad Ali Jazayeri, University of Michigan; Richard S. Pittman, Summer Institute of Linguistics at Grand Forks, N. D.; the Rev. G. Fortune, University College of Rhodesia and Nyasaland, and Herbert Izzo, Stanford University.

Dr. Kenneth L. Pike of the Summer Institute of Linguistics at Norman is Linguistic Society president. Dr. Robert A. Hall, Jr., of Cornell University is vice-president. Dr. Hall is secretary of the society and director of the Linguistic Institute being held this summer.

## THE SUMMER TEXAN Campus Life

### More Needed In Peace Corps

The Peace Corps continues to ask for more volunteers as it selects qualified persons from the number who have already volunteered.

Five students from the University have been chosen for study preparatory for overseas assignments. Terry Adcock, mathematics graduate, Buster Lewis, business graduate, and Bruce Lane, government senior, have been assigned to Rutgers for study. Janet Boegli, English major who took the secondary teachers' examination in June, will receive her training at Notre Dame. Leonard Giesecke, teaching assistant in economics at the University, will study at Pennsylvania State University in preparation for third and fourth grade teaching in the Philippines.

Peace Corps volunteers will teach a variety of subjects in the country assigned to them. Nigeria, for example, needs teachers of physics, chemistry, biology, mathematics, English, history and geography. Volunteers are to begin their teaching assignments in Nigeria in January, 1962.

## Speaking of Churches...

"Possess This Day Given to You" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Jack Hooper at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday worship services at the University Methodist Church, 2409 Guadalupe Street. Guest speaker at the evening worship service at 7:30 p.m. will be the Rev. Charles Laing, Director of the Texas Methodist Student Movement.

★ ★

Sunday morning at 10:55 Dr. Marvin S. Vance will preach on the subject, "Where Shall We Go?" at First Methodist Church, 1200 Lavaca Street. The Rev. Marshall Hampton will deliver the sermon at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel.

★ ★

"Deceptions of Temptations" will be the theme of the sermon to be preached at St. Martin's Lutheran Church, 606 West Fifteenth Street, Sunday at both worship services, 8 and 10:45 a.m. by the Rev. Maurice Gold.

★ ★

At the 10 a.m. Public Forum of the Unitarian Church, 4700 Grover Avenue, Dr. Joseph J. Jones will discuss "Social Issues in South Africa." Following the forum, William Kuhatschek will speak at the 11 a.m. service on "Spinoza's Pantheism."

St. Austin's Catholic Church, 20-10 Guadalupe Street, will hold Sunday masses at 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Rosary and benediction will be held at 4 p.m. Confessions are heard on Saturday and on Thursday before First Friday from 4 to 6 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

★ ★

The Rev. John C. Towery will preach on the topic "Be Ye Perfect" at the 9:30 a.m. Sunday worship service of the Congregational Church of Austin, 408 West Twenty-third Street.

★ ★

Lee Freeman, associate pastor, will speak at the 11 a.m. worship service at the University Baptist Church, 2130 Guadalupe Street. He will begin a series of sermons on "Ancient Israel and the American Dream." The topic of his first sermon of the series will be "In God We Trust."

The theme of the evening worship service to be held in the Student Building, 405 West Twenty-second Street, will be "Handling Our Fears." The theme will be presented by the showing of the film, "The Foul." A panel of young people and adults of the church will lead the discussion. An informal fellowship period will follow.

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By SISTER M. D. O'NEILL

What makes for happy work? Could it be enjoyable co-workers? Seeing the job well done? Getting into the rhythm and "song" of the job?

Whatever it is, students wondered and stopped Thursday morning to watch the Negro laborers at the Academic Center. The workers were singing merrily as they pushed their "Georgia bugles," and were calling to each other as they rushed to pour cement.

A hot sun was beaming down but it could not melt the spirits of the workers as they poured

cement for a section of the first floor.

Jack Hicks, job superintendent, said building is progressing three to four weeks ahead of schedule. "Putting in the foundation and basement takes time with little to show for the time, but once we are above ground, weather, except rain, does not interfere with our work and people should see progress now," he said.

Mr. Hicks added that more concrete would be poured Tuesday. Thursday six buggies, two-wheeled carts for hauling cement, 16 laborers, 6 carpenters, and 5 cement finishers were used; Tuesday 10 buggies and a larger number of carpenters and concrete finishers will be on the job.

If the "happy toilers" who pour cement continue at their present rate, the whole job might be completed before next weekend, Mr. Hicks said.

### Announcements

Students, graduates, ex-students, faculty and staff wishing to announce their engagement or marriage may send the information to the Campus Life Editor, care of the Summer Texan, University Station.

Vital information requested consists of the full names of the couple, organization affiliation, and place and date of marriage.

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# Female Prankster Calls Co-ops for 'Lost Brother'

By MARTHA BROYLES  
and GARY MAYER

"Hello," said the pleading voice on the other end. "Could I please speak to my brother Joe? He wrote that he was staying at your residence hall."

Two University students then spent almost two hours trying to locate the fictitious brother. The girl had been so convincing with her story that even a telephone company official had been spoofed.

"Madame Ring-A-Ding-Ding," as the mystery girl has come to be known in men's residences, has made a habit of pulling this prank. She asks for a long-lost brother or friend, saying that this was his residence.

Dr. Robert Peck, professor of educational psychology, characterizes these telephone pranksters as belonging to three groups. The first of these is the irritating practical joker who plays tricks on his friends.

Deliberate destruction of the telephone company's rental equipment characterizes the second group. For example, a person posing as a telephone company official may call someone and tell the listening party that the company is

## Four Students Top Tourney

University students won the top four places in a chess tournament recently sponsored by the St. Luke's Methodist Church Chess Club.

They were Richard Browne, Dexter Goodlett, J. F. Feeny, and Clark Sinclair. There were 27 entries in the tourney, including one from San Antonio.

Members of the club will review the championship games in their regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the church.

**\$48,000 Grant  
Given Nolle**

Dr. A. Wilson Nolle, UT professor of physics, has been awarded a \$48,000 three-year National Science Foundation grant to support basic research in the field of magnetic resonance.

Magnetic resonance is one of the most widely-used methods for obtaining information about the environment of atoms in solids and liquids, Dr. Nolle said.

Dr. Nolle, who received his doctorate from MIT, has been on the University faculty since 1948.

**Law School Enrolls  
600 for Semester**

About 600 students are enrolled for the second summer session of the School of Law, according to Mrs. Dorothy Smith, administrative secretary.

Mrs. Smith said that the high number of students registered for the second summer session, plus the fact that there are about 100 new Law School Students, indicates that a large enrollment may be expected in September.

conducting an experiment. For the experiment to be successful, he asserts, the person called must drop his telephone to the floor.

"This is not a normal act for an ordinary person," Dr. Peck says. "It is a thinly-veiled hostility known as displaced aggression. Usually the person making the call has a streak of cowardice."

The third class harbors the lewd and obscene telephone caller. "The party making these calls usually is seriously disturbed," Dr. Peck explains.

Tom Brown, Austin division manager for the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, explains that if a person wants to find out who is harassing him, he must obtain a court order from the district attorney's office.

The police department then cooperates with the telephone company by tapping the telephone line or doing the things necessary to find out who is making the calls.

In order to stop these annoying telephone calls, Mr. Brown says, a person must either have his number changed or obtain an unlisted number. A person who has an unlisted number, however, cannot receive emergency calls.

"The penalties for misusing the telephone are usually severe," Mr. Brown said. "Telephone company officials sometimes talk to pranksters, and often this is enough to make them stop."

Mr. Brown explained that harassing calls are not a major problem of the telephone company. He added that usually one person is making a series of calls, and this does not happen too often.

Friday, July 28, 1961

THE DAILY TEXAN

Page 7

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on a daring mission  
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Saturday and Sunday Channel 7—  
Saturday offers an hour at 3:30 on  
the final four holes in the third  
round of this 72 hole, medal play  
event on the par 70 north course  
at Olympia Fields, Illinois Coun-  
try Club. This round is pared to  
the low 90 scores plus ties.

Sunday's 90 minutes concentrate  
on the last four holes of the tour-  
ney. For this round the field is  
cut to the low 60 scores plus ties.

MEET THE PRESS Sunday 5  
P.M. Channel 7 — West German  
Defense Minister Franz Joseph  
Strauss is questioned in Washing-  
ton D.C. by a panel of newsmen  
with Ned Brooks as moderator.

CONCENTRATION Monday 8:30  
Channel 4—One of the best quiz-  
show-type bits of entertainment  
on television. This one has the  
ability to encourage you to try  
some mental gymnastics.

## KAZZ-FM Moves Into New Studios

By JEFF MILLAR  
Amusement Staff Writer

KAZZ-FM, a longtime listening  
favorite of UT students, is getting  
a new set of studios and a pro-  
gramming facelift.

The station will sign off Friday  
at 10 p.m. to move from its pre-  
sent studios at 3004 Guadalupe to  
the new "Skyline Studios" on the  
tenth floor of the Perry-Brooks  
Building. Waiting for them will be  
a new control room and produc-  
tion office as well as new techni-  
cal equipment that, added to the  
increased antenna height, should  
produce a better signal for Austin  
area listeners.

Too, the station is under new  
ownership and management. Mike  
Pengra, formerly of KHFI-FM, is  
the new Station Manager, while  
Joe Dominey, recently at KNOW,  
will be the Program Director. Both  
are UT students with broad  
radio experience. Pengra is a for-  
mer classical music commentator,

and Dominey an ex-newsman and  
dj at KNOW, whose programming  
is far from classical.

KAZZ's new programming policy  
will feature good modern music  
concentrating on contemporary  
jazz. Originality and creativity will  
be other strong points, with more  
emphasis on non-musical enter-  
tainment and information than in the past.

Broadcasting personnel are also  
a new feature. In addition to the  
present staff, the voices of Pengra  
and Dominey will be heard, as  
well as that of Jim Gray, a Fort  
Worth FM personality and jazz ex-  
pert.

KAZZ will expand its broadcast-  
ing day, signing on at 7 a.m. Mon-  
day through Saturday, and 9 a.m.  
Sunday.

"We intend to bring KAZZ up  
to its full potential. I think that  
listening to KAZZ will be an ex-  
citing and rewarding experience,"  
says Station Manager Pengra.  
"Things are going to be different."

## The Town Crier

By NAT GIBSON  
Texan Amusements Editor

To read the advance publicity for "Voyage to the Bottom  
of the Sea," presently showing at the State Theater, one  
would think it a science fiction extravaganza. And this  
surmise would not be far wrong, except for the story.

In this latest attempt at Vernism  
the earth is surrounded by a blaz-  
ing radiation belt and doomed to  
death by overexposure. The only  
hope left for the world lies in the  
greatest scientific mind alive, Ad-  
miral Nelson, and a small group  
of people on a gigantic nuclear  
submarine with central aircondi-  
tioning and an aquarium. The sub-  
marine also has a picture window;  
two shapely women (Joan Font-  
taine and Barbara Eden); a great  
American do-gooder (Michael An-  
sara) with a beard, no less, to  
mask the image and later indict  
him as being a radical; the world's  
greatest physicist, who sharks it;  
and last but we won't be so in-  
fantile as to say least—FRANKIE  
AVALON—the world's greatest  
cleancut all-American boy.

### VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA

Admiral Nelson .. Walter Pidgeon  
Dr. Hiller .. Joan Fontaine  
Cathy .. Barbara Eden  
Emery .. Peter Lorre  
Capt. Crane .. Robert Sterling  
Alvarez .. Michael Ansara  
Chap .. Frankie Avalon  
Produced and directed by Irwin  
Allen. Screenplay by Irwin Allen  
and Charles Bennett. Director of  
Photography Winston Hoch, A.S.C.  
Released by Twentieth Century-  
Fox Film Corp. Running time: 94  
minutes.

Director Irwin Allen (academy  
award winner for "The Sea Around  
Us"), however, does his best to  
overcome these obstacles and ends  
up with a technical achievement,  
even though the story is loaded  
with nonsensical ambiguities. It's  
like someone producing "Alice in  
Wonderland" and trying to make  
the audience believe it.

As usual Walter Pidgeon puts  
in a competent performance as  
the "Look at me I'm the great  
white father or god or something"  
Admiral Nelson (the script didn't  
mention if he was any kin to the  
British sailor of the same name).  
And Frankie Avalon turns in a  
better than expected role as the  
good, but beardless, ensign who  
occasionally regresses. His acting,  
however, is aided a great deal by  
the expert photography of Winston  
Hoch, which is only encumbered  
by the story.

After seeing "Voyage to the Bot-  
tom of the Sea" this reviewer won-  
dered why Hollywood continues  
wasting the talents of capable  
people, if not geniuses, in the art  
of moviemaking on stories that  
just plain are not worth telling.

All of the actors in "Voyage"  
turned in fair performances and  
the directing and photography  
were magnificent, but the story  
idea itself wasn't worth sitting in  
a theater three minutes to see.  
Surely the American movie in-  
dustry hasn't become so senile that  
the only movie it can put out is  
one which depends entirely on its  
photography, directing, and act-  
ing for success. To mention a  
couple: "Butterfield 8" and "The  
Last Sunset."

## Dramatists Plan Production Of Student-Written Comedy

As its final offering of the cur-  
rent summer season, the Depart-  
ment of Drama will present "The  
Sweet Old Thing," a comedy by  
W. H. Crain Jr., a graduate play-  
wright in the department.

Although several of Crain's  
plays have been produced by the  
department in the past as qual-  
ifying work for graduate degree  
candidates, the forthcoming pro-  
duction will be the first of his  
plays to be a major production.

The comedy will be under the  
direction of H. Neil Whiting, de-  
signer-technician and assistant  
professor of drama, whose past  
productions for the department  
include "The Cave Dwellers,"  
"Picnic," "Inherit the Wind,"

"The Rainmaker," and "Out of  
This World."

The story centers about the  
leading citizen of Tattersall,  
Tex., who, through a series of  
accidents arising out of his well-  
meaning but accident-prone na-  
ture, is led to establish what  
might best be termed "an acci-  
dent-planning business," based  
upon the sound supposition that  
"relatives are a group of people  
who haven't the slightest notion  
how to live, nor when to die."

Complications develop, how-  
ever, as he becomes involved  
with a formidable, fast-living  
aunt, whose sole heir has im-  
patiently applied for his services.  
There follows a series of mis-  
guided, though well directed at-  
tempts which lead everyone in  
the end to their "just deserts."

The settings and lighting, by  
John R. Rothgeb, provide a

bright and humorous background  
for the fast-moving comedy. A  
colorful background, fronted by  
a raked forestage, places the ac-  
tion almost in the audience's lap.  
The costumes, by Elizabeth Bir-  
bary, are of a contemporary na-  
ture, designed to heighten the  
lively mood of the play.

Members of the cast include  
Dan F. Kelleher, Pat Evans,  
Nancy Maurer, Chuck Howerton,  
Donovan Marley, Dallas Baxter,  
David Dannenbaum, Joanne Lin-  
dig, Julia Holder, Jack Starr,  
Ken Moyer, Buddy Rentz, Carol  
Chapo, Peggy Mungerson, Donna  
and Gerald Reno, Harry, Margie,  
and Linda K. Whiting, and Marie  
Sharpe.

The production will have a  
three night run, August 1, 2, and  
3, in Hogg Auditorium. Curtain  
is at 8 p.m. Tickets will be on  
sale after 7:15 p.m. at the door.

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Atlantis, the Lost Continent

Joyce Taylor, Anthony Hall  
Starts 7:45

Plus—

Teenagers From Outer Space  
David Love, Dawn Anderson  
Starts 9:30

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AUSTIN

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# O'Neill Adaptation Takes Dallas Along

By LARRY LEE  
Amusements Staff Writer

DALLAS (Spl)—After Bob Merrill conquered the hit parade with "How Much is that Doggie in the Window?" and "If I'd Known You Were Coming, I'd Have Baked a Cake," he still felt enthusiastic enough to broach Broadway with a musical based on Eugene O'Neill's "Anna Christie"—the story of a reformed prostitute.

"New Girl in Town" was a hit, and for his second show, Merrill chose another O'Neill play, "Ah, Wilderness!", for adaptation.

"Take Me Along" is the result of the latter, and if Merrill's words and music are not especially memorable, they are pleasant, and help to cheer up O'Neill's wistful comedy about life in Centerville, Conn., summer, 1910.

The show was tailored for the talents of Jackie Gleason, but Dan Dailey takes the role in the Dallas production, which opened Monday at the State Fair Music Hall. Despite the fact that Gleason outweighs him, Dailey does a good job as Uncle Sid, the family drunk who swears off the demon rum by the end of Act Two. His only problem comes when the lyrics—written for Gleason—require Dailey to describe himself as flabby, something which Mr. Dailey is definitely not.

**TAKE ME ALONG**  
Uncle Sid ..... Dan Dailey  
Nat Miller ..... Walter Abel  
Aunt Lily ..... Shannon Bolin  
Richard Miller ..... Jerry Dodge  
Essie Miller ..... Pat Remick  
Muriel ..... Isabelle Farrell  
Music and lyrics by Bob Merrill.  
Book by Joseph Stein and Robert Russell. Based on "Ah, Wilderness!" by Eugene O'Neill. Set by Peter Wolf. Musical direction by James Leon.

Walter Abel plays Nat Miller, the Centerville editor who spends his time attending to his family's problems. His lines are pretty much the same as the O'Neill original, and Abel shines when he's called on to deliver the famous "facts-of-life" scene to his teenage son. Unfortunately for Mr. Abel, "Take Me Along" is a musical, and if you thought Rex Harrison and Robert Preston couldn't sing, you should hear Mr. Abel, who seems paralyzed when melody begins to enter the proceedings.

He can't dance, either, but watches amiably as Dailey struts in the soft-shoe title tune. Showstopper Monday night was Shannon Bolin as Aunt Lily, long-suffering spinster who wants Uncle Sid, but can't resign herself to marrying the town drunk. Things halted Monday night for Miss Bolin to take bows after "I Get Embarrassed," in which she flutters and giggles around the stage in response to Sid's earthy remarks.

Jerry Dodge was Richard Miller, the lovesick 16-year-old who decides to "lead the pace that kills" after his girl friend Muriel (squeaky-voiced Isabelle Farrell) is removed from his life by her irate father. He played the role with contagious enthusiasm, even standing up well in a frantic ballet of Aubrey Beardsley characters during which the plot grated noisily to a halt and the audience discussed how they liked the show. Also turning in capable performances were Patricia Remick as Essie Miller, Ronnie Claire Edwards as Centerville's lady of the evening, Gene Kelton as the older youth who leads Richard to sin's door, and Stockton Briggles as Richard's Yalie brother, Art.

Peter Wolf's sets had a sunny, watercolor quality about them, and put on a show of their own as they rolled and squeaked onstage from all directions. Although one of the sets almost disintegrated Monday night as it ground mercilessly toward Mr. Abel and Miss Remick, things didn't let up.

There was standout dancing in the show's picnic sequence, but the dream ballet was merely grotesque. James Leon's musical direction wasn't much help to the show's non-singers, Mr. Abel and Miss Remick.

## Former Students Co-Author Play

The collaboration of two former students of a University drama professor and playwright, Dr. E. P. Conkle, has resulted in the world premiere of a comic play at the University of Nebraska.

The comedy, "A Little Winter Love," was written by Sylvan Karchmer, associate professor of English at the University of Oregon. It was directed by Joseph Baldwin, associate professor of speech and dramatic art at the University of Nebraska.

Mr. Karchmer is an ex-student from Dallas, and Baldwin is an ex-student from Austin. The play was presented July 10 and 11, in Howell Memorial Theater on the Nebraska campus.

A student at the University from 1947 to 1950, Karchmer joined the faculty of the University of Oregon in 1950. He teaches creative writing there.

The author of more than 300 published short stories and five plays filmed in Hollywood, Karchmer has won several national playwriting awards. Two of his long plays have been optioned by producers in New York City.

His short plays and short stories have appeared regularly in "best of the year" anthologies. His short plays have been published by Samuel French, Inc., New York, and Row Peterson & Co., Chicago.

Also a playwright, Baldwin has won a national playwriting contest, several regional awards, and the Texas Playwright's Award. His short plays have been published by Samuel French, Inc., and by Dramatic Publishing Co., Chicago.

Specializing in development and production of new drama, Baldwin, who joined the Nebraska faculty in 1958, founded the Fred Ballard Award national playwriting contest at that institution.

## Bowden Examines Isolation in Novels

The theme of human isolation in the American novel is examined in "The Dungeon of the Heart," a new book by Dr. Edwin T. Bowden Jr., associate professor of English.

Dr. Bowden centers his discussion around 12 American novels, ranging from James Fenimore Cooper's "The Deerslayer" to "Huckleberry Finn" to J. D. Salinger's "The Catcher in the Rye," and alludes to many others. He shows how each presents the theme of human isolation, the common characteristic which, he says, distinguishes American literature from the European tradition. The result is both literary criticism and American intellectual history as reflected in the novel.

Dr. Bowden has two other books on the way toward publication. "The Satiric Poems of John Trumbull: The Progress of Dulness and M'Fingal" will be published in autumn by the University of Texas Press for the Humanities Research Center. He also is completing a book on the modern American detective story.

## KLRN Building Designed by Nicholson Associates

The transmitter building for KLRN-TV, Channel 9, will be designed by Ed Nicholson, San Antonio architect, R. F. Schenkan, general manager of KLRN announced recently.

The transmitter building, owned by the Southwest Texas Educational Television Council, will be located nine miles north of New Braunfels—just half-way between San Antonio and Austin. The thousand-foot tower will be located at the same site.

THE SUMMER TEXAN  
Amusements

## CAPITOL

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ADULTS 60c CHILDREN FREE SNACK BAR OPENS 7 P.M. PLAYGROUND FOR THE KIDS

FIRST FEATURE 8 P.M.—Late, Late Show at 12 Midnight



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## Art Exhibit Seen In Regents' Room

The 11th Southwestern Exhibition of Prints and Drawings, sponsored by the Dallas Print and Drawing Society, is on view through Tuesday in the Regents' Room, Main Building 212.

Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. except Saturday and Sunday.

University faculty members represented in the exhibition include Mort Baranoff, Kenneth B. Fiske, Constance Forsyth, Stephen Magada and Nick Dante Vaccaro, and a former faculty member, William Kortlander.

Among ex-students of the Art Department represented are William Bristow, San Antonio; Joseph A. Cain, Corpus Christi; Charles Frank Charles, Dallas; Cary Coker, Commerce; Joe Ferrell Hobbs, Fort Worth; Bill Stegall, Austin; Jim Stoker, San Antonio; and Don Wink, Austin.

EVA DAHLBECK looks longingly at thin-lipped Gunnar Bjornstrand in a scene from Ingemar Bergman's "Secrets of Women," which will open at the Texas Theater Wednesday. This movie deals with three sisters-in-law whose minds skip over past love affairs as they wait for their husbands to return to the country house where they are vacationing.

## Kids Lack Humor In British Comedy

By TOM COOPER

Amusements Staff Writer

"Drop dead," says a pint-sized American boy in a home for "over-privileged" children setting the theme for "Beware of Children," at the Texas Theater, an unfunny story of an idea which pays off.

The "Carry On" producers took what could have been a convincing screenplay, and plastered it all with nothingness.

Leslie Phillips, the so-called British "Cary Grant," teams with Geraldine McEwan, a Shakespearean actress, to prove that rich children can have such a subtle good time in a few weeks, that they will be unwilling to go back to their filthy rich parents. This may very well be, but viewers see so little of the small-frys, they may wonder when and where the great metamorphosis took place.

Was it while tucked in bed? Or was it while playing "nice" to the town Mayor, so he wouldn't condemn the place?

One of the 10 children sleeps the whole movie, then lo and behold! He's had so much fun, he doesn't want to leave the place.

The hee hee's are drawn mostly from a mean ole lady who tries to get rid of the rich kids and bring on the poor. She's "bait" for all the escapades.

"Freedom" is the key to children having a good time, says Mom. They take such freedoms as chopping down a tree, looking as if they were hired to do it; and going out to a restaurant at night.

### BEWARE OF THE CHILDREN

David Robinson ... Leslie Phillips  
Catherine Robinson ... Geraldine McEwan  
Vanilla ... Julia Lockwood  
Tandy ... Noel Purcell  
Produced by Peter Rogers. Directed by Gerald Thomas. Screenplay by Hudis and Estridge. Released by American International. Running time: 80 minutes.

Drunks and British movies seem to go together lately; this one's no exception. The cook in the "Children's Holiday House," Joan Hickson, who is synonymous with the word "pickled" in past movies, cuts loose with her usual slapstick. A guzzling gardener, Noel Purcell, also helps answer the question "What's brewing in British films?"

These actions mount up to a poor taste in a story of this type. It seems as though Mom and Pop can find nothing wrong with having a couple of alcoholics around the house.

Discipline to children comes like magic on screen when Pop makes like a master and confines the kids to quarters; the children take his words as though he'd told them to shut the door. Still, they've never had so much fun in their lives.

The parents of the children, who are seen only for a few flicks, are the real protagonists. Again however, magic movie takes over. They're all going to be nice to their kids from the parting moment on. They make a rank promise to Pop to be good.

What this movie needs is some child actors, capable of bringing on cheers or tears without giving it the brand "fake."

### Violin Recital Announced For Roberta Jo Redmon

Roberta Jo Redmon will present a senior violin recital Friday at 4 o'clock in the Music Building Recital Hall. Miss Redmon's recital is one of the Student Recital Series of the Department of Music.

Miss Redmon, assisted by Lee Jones playing the piano, will present Beethoven's "Sonata in F Major, Op. 24," "Partita No. 3 in E Major" by Bach, and Concerto in E Minor, Op. 64 by Mendelssohn. She is a student of Alfredo de Saint-Malo.

### TV Company Appoints Ex-Student as Officer

Gordon R. Wynne Jr., BA '54 and LLB '57, has been named vice-president in charge of production and programming for Compass Productions, Inc.

Compass Productions is the producing company for the Hallmark Hall of Fame television series, which won five Emmy awards for the production of "Macbeth." This fall the company will produce a Broadway play, "When No One Is Looking . . ." The play is scheduled to open at the Belasco Theater in New York on October 26.

# Remember!

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## J. B. 107.





## Olian Nominates R-U Chairmen

Sue Whitsit, a junior, has been appointed Round-Up co-chairman by Maurice "Mo" Olian, president of the Students' Association.

The appointment of Dick Battle had been announced previously. Both appointments still must be ratified by the Student Assembly in the fall.

Miss Whitsit has worked in Round-Up for the last two years. As chairman of the Union Dance Committee last year, she planned the Round-Up dances.

She was chosen secretary of the United Council in the spring, awarded for a junior leadership seal, and named to attend a recent leadership conference in Maine.

## Executive to Join Investment Group

Charles E. Brown, financial secretary and vice-president of the American National Insurance Company, Galveston, becomes a member September 1 of the University Investment Advisory Committee for a four-year term.

The committee is composed of four investment officers of banks, insurance companies, and public utility companies. Its function is to advise universities staff members in Permanent University Fund investment policies and procedures.

Mr. Brown succeeds Carroll D. Simmons, Houston banker whose term is expiring. Other members of the committee are Vance Foster, senior vice-president of the First National Bank of Dallas, Roy Stevenson of the Fort Worth National Bank, and Smiley White, executive vice-president of the Frost National Bank of San Antonio.

An officer of American National since March, 1955, Mr. Brown has been in charge of buying and analytical work on industrial, public utility, rail and municipal bonds, stocks and securities, as well as private placements.

## Witnesses Attack House Sales Tax

AUSTIN (AP) — A long line of witnesses appeared before the Senate State Affairs Committee Thursday to lobby against the House Tax Bill (HB 20).

Senators on the committee made little effort to conceal approval of the verbal mauling given the bill.

Chairmen Wardlow Lane of Center sent the measure to subcommittee following the public hearing. Lane also sent a substitute offered by Senator Crawford Martin of Hillsboro. Sen. Martin's measure is the bill recommended by Gov. Price Daniel.

House Bill 20 would raise revenues totaling something between \$328 and \$298 million, according to whether acceptance is given to the estimate of the House of the lower figure of comptroller Robert S. Calvert.

Few legislators say privately that they expect the bill to come out of the subcommittee in the form passed by the House. Most say they expect the measure to resemble the straight two percent sales tax bill passed by the Senate in the regular session.

Those named to the Senate subcommittee were: Lane; Senator Jap Fuller, Port Arthur; Senator Tom Creighton, Mineral Wells; Senator Bruce Reagan, Corpus Christi; and Senator Dorsey Harde-man, San Angelo.

## Bell County Pharmacists Honored at Convention

Officials of the Pharmacy Extension Division honored Bell County pharmacists Wednesday during the Texas Pharmaceutical Association convention in Houston.

A plaque recognizing the Bell County Pharmaceutical Society's "rapid development and growth and fine efforts to improve pharmaceutical services in the Temple area" was presented.



KAY SUTHERLAND, persuaded by Jim McCulloch, signs a petition for keeping the Education-Psychology Library open from noon Saturday to 2 a.m. Sunday. Mickey Bentley, Anne Sutherland, and Wally Mendelson assist McCulloch in the social psychological experiment. The results show that social forces sometimes determine petition signing.

## Double Tuition . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

\* Providing for a fund to be set aside by college governing boards to grant tuition scholarships of \$75 per semester based on financial need, character, and satisfactory scholastic record.

\* Making tuition at medical and dental schools \$200 per semester, and providing for \$125 tuition scholarships.

\* Setting a maximum tuition of \$150 per semester in courses requiring individual instruction, such as art, music, and drama.

The article defines "resident" and "non-resident" and provides exceptions to the non-resident definition.

Section 2 of the article says, "It is the intent of the Legislature by increasing the tuition fees at the State-supported institutions of higher education to provide additional funds for both increased teaching salaries and new teaching positions at these institutions, while at the same time providing tuition scholarships to protect any student who would incur financial hardship in paying the increased fees."

Tuition is presently \$50 for residents and \$200 for non-residents, not including required fees. Tuition scholarships amount to \$25 per semester now, so students qualifying for the grants would not be affected by the increase.

With two-thirds of the special session over, the bill is still a long way from passing both houses, although the tuition increase was requested by Governor Price Daniel.

Indications are that the Senate will rework substantially House

## Statement...

(Continued From Page 1)

curred in public, private, and church-related colleges elsewhere in Texas and throughout the South. We have probably gone further than a majority of the citizens of Texas and of the members of the Legislature would approve.

"We have a heavy responsibility to perform, and we respectfully ask you to trust our judgment. We do not feel that any substantial changes should be made in the immediate future, but we shall continue to move forward with due and deliberate speed as we think advisable under all the circumstances which exist from time to time."

## Graduate Art Student Awarded Teaching Post

Malcolm Roderick Bucknall, graduate student in art, has been awarded a \$2,100 teaching assistantship in art at the University of Washington for 1961-62.

## Pressure Can Affect Decision on Petition

By GARY MAYER  
Texan Feature Editor

If a person has neutral feelings about a petition, outside forces can control his decision to sign, Dr. Jane S. Mouton, assistant professor of psychology, says. She demonstrated this in her social psychology labs.

In the spring students were divided into groups of four. Each group was handed a mock petition with fictitious names. Non-lab students on the campus were then approached.

As each student read the petition, (it concerned keeping the Education-Psychology Library open from noon Saturday to 2 a.m. Sunday) a "biased" group member tried to persuade his decision to sign.

After deciding, the student was asked factual questions about the petition. For instance, he was quizzed about the location of the library and the proposed hours. He then was told that he had participated in an experiment.

The results, which were not available in the spring, indicate that people who refused to sign generally knew more about the petition. Signers knew very little about it.

"What another person does is a significant determinant," Dr. Mouton says. "When a person feels

neutral toward an issue, he will base his opinion on what other people do."

Dr. Mouton also explains that students will be more likely to sign as the signature list gets longer.

If a person has strong feelings for something, however, he cannot be manipulated.

The experiment also indicated that not everyone is susceptible to social force," Dr. Mouton explains. "Some people are individuals and will not go along with others."

"When people go through an experience like this and become alert to the way social forces are acting," Dr. Mouton says, "they are more likely to act in an individualistic way. They become aware of what's causing them to act the way they are."

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# Final Examination Schedule, Summer Session, 1961

## INDEX TO EXAMINATION PERIODS

M-F 7: Tuesday, August 15, 2-5 p.m.  
M-F 8: Saturday, August 12, 8-11 a.m.  
M-F 9: Monday, August 14, 8-11 a.m.  
M-F 10: Monday, August 14, 2-5 p.m.  
M-F 11: Saturday, August 12, 2-5 p.m.  
M-F 12: Wednesday, August 16, 8-11 a.m.  
M-F 1: Tuesday, August 15, 8-11 a.m.  
M-F 2: Wednesday, August 16, 2-5 p.m.  
M-F 3: Tuesday, August 15, 7-10 p.m.  
Late afternoon and evening classes: Wednesday, August 16, 7-10 p.m.

## UNIFORM EXAMINATIONS

B. W. 221: Monday, August 14, 7-10 p.m.  
E. 601a: Monday, August 14, 7-10 p.m.  
Gov. 610a: Saturday, August 12, 7-10 p.m.  
Gov. 610b: Saturday, August 12, 7-10 p.m.

## SATURDAY

August 12, 8-11 A.M.  
(Classes meeting M-F 8)

Acc. 611a.1: W. H. 301  
Acc. 329.2: W. H. 316  
Acc. 364: W. H. 201  
Ant. 302: Ben. H. 106  
Ant. 323: Engl. B. 112  
Ast. 308: Phy. B. 448  
Bac. 461: J. B. 209  
Bib. 301: Townes Baptist Bible  
Chair  
Bio. 607b: Batts Aud.  
B. L. 323.1: E. Sc. B. 311  
B. L. 363: Batts H. 115  
B. L. 380: W. H. 101  
Bot. 391: B. L. 301  
B. W. 320.1: Engl. B. 301  
Ch. 801a: C. B. 15  
Ch. 453: Engl. B. 306  
Ch. 360K: Engl. B. 103  
Ch. E. 663b: P. E. B. 300  
E. 312K.1: Engl. B. 203  
E. 321: Engl. B. 201  
E. 338.1: Engl. B. 1  
E. 392L.1: Engl. B. 210  
Eco. 302.2: Ben. H. 12  
Eco. 303.2: Ben. H. 310  
Eco. 328: G. H. 111  
Ed. A. 382L: Engl. B. 8A  
Ed. A. 392: Engl. B. 308  
Ed. C. 308.1: Engl. B. 101  
Ed. C. 364T: J. B. 205  
Ed. C. 667M: Engl. B. 305  
Ed. C. 381J: Engl. B. 206  
Ed. H. 361: J. B. 203  
Ed. P. 318.1: Mezes H. 101  
Ed. P. 320K.1: Engl. B. 106  
Ed. P. 368: Engl. B. 3  
Ed. P. 380L.2.1: S. H. 101  
Ed. P. 381: Engl. B. 110  
E. E. 331: ROTC B. 317  
E. E. 431: ROTC B. 215  
E. E. 373: Engr. L. 102  
E. M. 215.1: Taylor H. 133  
E. M. 220: Ben. H. 208  
E. M. 333.1: ROTC B. 315  
Fin. 357.2: H. E. B. 105  
Fr. 406.1: Batts H. 110  
Fr. 312K.1: Batts H. 102  
Ger. 407.1: Batts H. 230  
Ger. 314K: Batts H. 202  
Gov. 332K: E. Sc. B. 333  
Grg. 305: Spe. B. 201  
Grg. 387: Spe. B. 304  
His. 315K.2: E. Sc. B. 115  
His. 315L.2: Phy. B. 313  
His. 322L: Engl. B. 302  
His. 323L: Engl. B. 102  
His. 355L: Ben. H. 8  
His. 384M: Engl. B. 310  
Ins. 357: Engl. B. 204  
Lat. 311: Batts H. 318  
Lat. 665a: Engl. B. 214  
Lat. 683a: Engl. B. 5  
L. S. 363: Batts H. 205  
L. S. 382L.1: Main B. 311  
M. 301.2: Ben. H. 202  
M. 301E.2: Ben. H. 15  
M. 301E.3: Ben. H. 107  
M. 303.2: Ben. H. 314  
M. 305E.1: Ben. H. 104  
M. 613Ea.2: Ben. H. 101  
M. 613Eb.2: Ben. H. 102  
M. 325.1: Ben. H. 214  
M. 326.2: Batts H. 217  
M. 361.1: Ben. H. 111  
M. 385.1: Ben. H. 201  
Man. 368: Engl. B. 104  
Man. 376: W. H. 112  
Man. 382: W. H. 210  
M. E. 326: E. Sc. B. 309  
M. E. 239: Engr. L. 113  
M. E. 365K: E. Sc. B. 223  
Mus. 379K.1: Mus. B. 105  
Phl. 310.1: Mezes H. 104  
Phl. 360K: Mezes H. 106  
Phr. 307: Phr. B. 311  
Phr. 212K.2: Phr. B. 304  
Phr. 429K: Phr. B. 101  
Phr. 365K: Engl. B. 208  
Phr. 378: E. Sc. B. 137  
Phy. 388K: Phy. B. 121  
Psy. 301.1: Mezes H. 314  
Rus. 406: Batts H. 101  
Soc. 322: Batts H. 232  
Soc. 379M: G. H. 201  
Spe. 319.1: Engl. B. 304  
Spe. 330: Spe. B. 202  
Spn. 406.1: Batts H. 215  
Spn. 407.1: Batts H. 302  
Spn. 312K.1: Batts H. 105  
Spn. 346: Batts H. 104  
Sta. 432.1: Batts H. 307  
Tr. 350: Engl. B. 303

## SATURDAY

August 12, 2-5 P.M.  
(Classes meeting M-F 11)

Acc. 611a.2: W. H. 301  
Acc. 611b.2: W. H. 316  
Acc. 365: W. H. 201  
Acc. 385: W. H. 116  
Ant. 348: Ben. H. 106  
Art 326: Engl. B. 103  
A. S. E. 360: ROTC B. 215  
Bac. 335: E. Sc. B. 137

B. L. 324.2: Phy. B. 121  
C. E. 329: Engr. L. 113  
C. E. 461: Engr. L. 102  
Ch. 512K: C. B. 15  
Ch. 386L: Engl. B. 102  
Drm. 205: L. T.  
Drm. 314: Batts H. 115  
Drw. 201: Engr. L. 408 and 410  
E. 601b.5: Engl. B. 308  
E. 318.2: Engl. B. 203  
E. 338.2: Engl. B. 201  
E. 375K: E. Sc. B. 115  
E. 395L.2.1: Engl. B. 304  
Eco. 321: Engl. B. 302  
Eco. 302.4: E. Sc. B. 223  
Ed. C. 308.4: Engl. B. 104  
Ed. C. 322T.1: Engl. B. 3  
Ed. C. 361T: Engl. B. 310  
Ed. C. 364: Mezes H. 106  
Ed. C. 370T: Engl. B. 305  
Ed. C. 384M: Engl. B. 110  
Ed. C. 386T: Engl. B. 5  
Ed. C. 388: Engl. B. 214  
Ed. P. 320K.2: Engl. B. 206  
Ed. P. 320K.3: Engl. B. 1  
Ed. P. 364R: Engl. B. 210  
Ed. P. 371: Engl. B. 208  
Ed. P. 381K: Engl. B. 8A  
E. E. 361: ROTC B. 310  
Fr. 601.1: Batts H. 102  
Fr. 601.2: Batts H. 202  
Fr. 370K: Batts H. 205  
Geo. 601b: Batts Aud.  
Ger. 406.2: G. H. 7  
Ger. 314L: Batts H. 104  
Ger. 315L: Batts H. 217  
Gov. 340K: Engl. B. 301  
H. E. 313: H. E. B. 105  
His. 375K: Engl. B. 204  
J. 624b: J. B. 209  
J. 378: Engl. B. 112  
Lat. 665b: Engl. B. 8C  
Lat. 683b: Engl. B. 303  
L. S. 322T.1: Engl. B. 3  
L. S. 386: Main B. 311  
M. 301.4: Ben. H. 107  
M. 301E.8: Ben. H. 104  
M. 301E.9: Ben. H. 202  
M. 303.4: Ben. H. 214  
M. 304.2: Ben. H. 310  
M. 204E.1: Ben. H. 201  
M. 204E.5: Mezes H. 104  
M. 305E.3: Ben. H. 101  
M. 310L: Ben. H. 314  
M. 325.3: Ben. H. 102  
M. 326.5: Ben. H. 12  
M. 329: Batts H. 101  
M. 360K: Ben. H. 111  
M. 360M.2: Ben. H. 15  
M. 364K.2: Ben. H. 208  
Man. 372: Batts H. 307  
Man. 390: Batts H. 207  
M. E. 444: Engr. L. 214  
M. E. 451: Taylor H. 138  
M. E. 377K: ROTC B. 218  
Mkt. 337.2: Batts H. 318  
Mus. 254J: Mus. B. 105  
P. Ed. 386: G. H. 103  
Phl. 310.2: Mezes H. 314  
Phr. 216K: Phr. B. 311  
Phr. 418.1: Phr. B. 304  
Phr. 428.1: J. B. 205  
Phr. 331.1: Phr. B. 101  
Phy. 801a: Phy. B. 313  
Phy. 609a: Phy. B. 313  
Phy. 393: Phy. B. 310  
Psy. 301.4: Mezes H. 101  
R. E. 378: J. B. 203  
Rus. 312L: Batts H. 215  
Soc. 315: Ben. H. 8  
Soc. 352: Engl. B. 105  
Spe. 319.4: Engl. B. 306  
Spe. 337: Engl. B. 101  
Spe. 361: Engl. B. 310  
Spe. 383: Batts H. 107  
Spn. 601.1: Batts H. 232  
Spn. 601.2: Batts H. 230  
Spn. 312K.3: Batts H. 105  
Spn. 312L.2: Batts H. 302  
Spn. 325: Batts H. 110  
Zoo. 316K: E. Sc. B. 309  
Zoo. 327: E. Sc. B. 311

## SATURDAY

August 12, 7-10 P.M.  
(Government 610a and 610b)

Gov. 610a.1: Ben. H. 106  
Gov. 610a.2: H. E. B. 105  
Gov. 610a.3: E. Sc. B. 333  
Gov. 610a.4: E. Sc. B. 115  
Gov. 610a.5: E. Sc. B. 223  
Gov. 610a.6: E. Sc. B. 311  
Gov. 610a.7: E. Sc. B. 309  
Gov. 610a.8: H. E. B. 105  
Gov. 610b.1: Phy. B. 121  
Gov. 610b.2: Ben. H. 8  
Gov. 610b.3: Ben. H. 208  
Gov. 610b.4: Phy. B. 121  
Gov. 610b.5: Phy. B. 313  
Gov. 610b.6: Ben. H. 310  
Gov. 610b.7: Phy. B. 313

## MONDAY

August 14, 8-11 A.M.  
(Classes meeting M-F 9)

Acc. 611b.1: W. H. 316

Acc. 325: W. H. 301  
Acc. 367: W. H. 201  
Acc. 376: W. H. 8  
Adv. 340J: J. B. 203  
Ant. 301: Ben. H. 111  
Ant. 336L: Ben. H. 101  
A. S. E. 321: ROTC B. 215  
Ast. 390: Phy. B. 301  
Bac. 619: E. Sc. B. 223  
Bac. 619b: E. Sc. B. 223  
Ch. 801b: C. B. 15  
Ch. 810b: C. B. 218  
E. 601b.3: Engl. B. 101  
E. 318.1: Ben. H. 106  
E. 337: E. Sc. B. 311  
E. 377K: Engl. B. 201  
E. 395L.1: Engl. B. 204  
Eco. 302.3: A. B. 105  
Eco. 324: Engl. B. 310  
Ed. A. 385K: Engl. B. 302  
Ed. C. 308.2: Engl. B. 303  
Ed. C. 385: Engl. B. 305  
Ed. C. 387T.4: J. B. 205  
Ed. H. 325L.1: Engl. B. 306  
Ed. H. 360M: Engl. B. 110  
Ed. P. 376K: Engl. B. 112  
Ed. P. 380H: Engl. B. 102  
E. E. 435L: Engr. L. 102  
E. E. 438: Engr. L. 113  
E. E. 397K: ROTC B. 315  
E. M. 215.2: Taylor H. 138  
E. M. 320.1: ROTC B. 317  
E. M. 333.2: ROTC B. 212  
Fin. 354.2: W. H. 101  
Fin. 376: Engl. B. 104  
Fr. 406.2: Batts H. 217  
Fr. 407.1: Batts H. 104  
Geo. 601a: H. M. A.  
Geo. 379K: G. B. 108  
Ger. 312K.1: Batts H. 110  
Ger. 322: Batts H. 215  
Gov. 324K: Ben. H. 208  
Gov. 324M: Ben. H. 310  
H. E. 202: H. E. B. 105  
H. E. 302: H. E. B. 105  
His. 609a: Mezes H. 104  
His. 315K.3: Batts Aud.  
His. 315L.3: Phy. B. 121  
His. 321L: Engl. B. 103  
His. 336K: E. Sc. B. 309  
His. 346L: Engl. B. 308  
I. T. 370: W. H. 310  
J. 624a: J. B. 209  
J. 387: J. B. 205  
Lat. 408: Engl. B. 208  
L. S. 351: Main B. 311  
L. S. 287: H. E. B. 114  
M. 301.3: Batts H. 202  
M. 301E.4: Batts H. 102  
M. 301E.5: Mezes H. 314  
M. 303.3: Ben. H. 12  
M. 613Ea.3: Ben. H. 104  
M. 613Eb.3: Ben. H. 102  
M. 326.3: Ben. H. 202  
M. 355: E. Sc. B. 115  
M. 360L: Ben. H. 214  
M. 361.2: Ben. H. 107  
M. 364K.1: Ben. H. 15  
M. 680a: Ben. H. 201  
M. 389N: Ben. H. 314  
Man. 334.2: Engl. B. 1  
Man. 365: Engl. B. 304  
Man. 381: W. H. 14  
Man. 386: W. H. 112  
M. E. 339: P. E. B. 300  
Mkt. 337.1: Engl. B. 301  
Mus. 488b.1: Mus. B. 106  
P. Ed. 333: A. B. 307  
P. Ed. 272K: ROTC B. 213  
P. En. 620a: P. E. B. 311  
Phl. 312: Mezes H. 101  
Phl. 322: Engl. B. 206  
Phr. 666a.1: Phy. B. 203  
Phr. 269a: E. Sc. B. 333  
Phr. 673a.1: Phr. B. 101  
Phy. 801b: Phy. B. 313  
Phy. 609b: Phy. B. 313  
Phy. 335: Phy. B. 310  
Phy. 360K: Phy. B. 448  
Psy. 301.2: Batts H. 232  
Psy. 321: Batts H. 115  
Psy. 384M: Mezes H. 106  
Res. 370: Batts H. 207  
Rus. 407: Batts H. 302  
Soc. 302.1: Ben. H. 8  
Soc. 344: Engl. B. 3  
Spe. 319.2: Batts H. 307  
Spe. 323K: Spe. B. 201  
Spe. 375: Spe. B. 213  
Spn. 312K.2: Batts H. 105  
Spn. 322: Batts H. 230  
Sta. 432.2: Engl. B. 105  
Sta. 362: Batts H. 101  
Zoo. 311K: E. Sc. B. 137  
Zoo. 385L.3: E. Sc. B. 507

## MONDAY

August 14, 2-5 P.M.  
(Classes meeting M-F 10)

Acc. 326: W. H. 301  
Acc. 327: W. H. 316  
Acc. 362: W. H. 116  
Ant. 364: Ben. H. 12  
Ar. E. 279: A. B. 208  
Ar. E. 682a: ROTC B. 215  
Ar. E. 682b: ROTC B. 317  
A. S. E. 320: ROTC B. 315  
Bac. 362: E. Sc. B. 137  
Bib. 305: Townes Baptist Bible  
Chair  
Bio. 607a: Batts Aud.  
B. L. 323.2: Ben. H. 106  
B. L. 324.1: Phy. B. 313  
B. W. 320.2: Engl. B. 104  
C. E. 354: Engr. L. 113  
Ch. 382K: Engl. B. 303  
Drw. 202: Engr. L. 410  
E. 601b.4: Engl. B. 103  
E. 601b.10: Engl. B. 308  
E. 601b.12: Engl. B. 304  
E. 371K: Engl. B. 1  
E. 392L.2: Engl. B. 302  
E. 395M.3: Engl. B. 310  
Eco. 303.3: Engl. B. 301  
Eco. 323K: Batts H. 105  
Eco. 393.3: Engl. B. 110  
Ed. C. 308.3: Batts H. 115

Ed. C. 320L.1: E. Sc. B. 309  
Ed. C. 330T: Engl. B. 105  
Ed. C. 351: Engl. B. 214  
Ed. C. 387T.1: Engl. B. 5  
Ed. P. 318.2: Engl. B. 203  
Ed. P. 369: Engl. B. 305  
Ed. P. 377V: Engl. B. 3  
E. E. 323.2: Taylor H. 138  
E. E. 362: Engr. L. 102  
E. M. 320.2: ROTC B. 312  
Fin. 371: Engl. B. 306  
Fin. 383: W. H. 14  
Fr. 312L: Batts H. 104  
Fr. 390M: Batts H. 205  
Ger. 406.3: Batts H. 102  
Ger. 315K: Batts H. 202  
Gov. 321K: Engl. B. 101  
Grg. 324: Spe. B. 201  
H. E. 342: H. E. B. 127  
His. 315K.4: E. Sc. B. 115  
His. 315L.4: H. E. B. 105  
His. 343M: E. Sc. B. 333  
His. 362L: Batts H. 302  
His. 683K: Batts H. 207  
His. 388: Engl. B. 208  
His. 395K: Engl. B. 102  
J. 320: J. B. 209  
Lat. 312: Batts H. 318  
L. S. 330T: Engl. B. 105  
L. S. 382M: Main B. 311  
M. 301E.6: Mezes H. 104  
M. 301E.7: Engl. B. 112  
M. 304.1: Ben. H. 8  
M. 305.1: Ben. H. 15  
M. 305E.2: Ben. H. 208  
M. 305E.7: Ben. H. 102  
M. 310K: Ben. H. 214  
M. 613Ea.4: Ben. H. 202  
M. 613Eb.4: Ben. H. 101  
M. 322K: Ben. H. 104  
M. 325.2: Ben. H. 107  
M. 326.4: Ben. H. 201  
M. 331: Ben. H. 314  
M. 361.3: Ben. H. 111  
M. 372: Ben. H. 310  
M. 002: Batts H. 103  
Man. 325.1: E. Sc. B. 223  
Man. 374: Engl. B. 206  
M. E. 328: ROTC B. 212  
M. E. 390K: ROTC B. 310  
Mkt. 363: W. H. 112  
P. En. 661a: P. E. B. 311  
Phl. 318: Mezes H. 314  
Phl. 352: Mezes H. 106  
Phr. 215K: Phr. B. 101  
Phr. 666a.2: J. B. 203  
Phr. 673a.2: J. B. 205  
Phy. 401: Phy. B. 310  
Phy. 325: Phy. B. 121  
Phy. 373: Phy. B. 448  
Psy. 301.3: Mezes H. 101  
Psy. 317: Batts H. 110  
Psy. 351: Batts H. 232  
Rus. 312K: Batts H. 230  
Sec. 304: W. H. 101  
Soc. 302.2: E. Sc. B. 311  
Soc. 327: Engl. B. 201  
Spe. 319.3: Engl. B. 204  
Spe. 362: Engl. B. 210  
Spn. 406.2: Batts H. 307  
Spn. 312L.1: Batts H. 101  
Spn. 218: Batts H. 217  
Sta. 381: Batts H. 215  
S. W. 388: C. P. Hall 218

## MONDAY

August 14, 7-10 P.M.  
(English 601a)

B. W. 221 (all sections):  
H. E. B. 105  
E. 601a.1: Engl. B. 203  
E. 601a.2: Engl. B. 201  
E. 601a.3: Engl. B. 1  
E. 601a.4: Engl. B. 301  
E. 601a.5: Engl. B. 3  
E. 601a.6: Engl. B. 104  
E. 601a.7: Engl. B. 105  
E. 601a.8: Engl. B. 206  
E. 601a.9: Engl. B. 306  
E. 601a.10: Engl. B. 303  
E. 601a.11: Ben. H. 111  
E. 601a.12: Engl. B. 101  
E. 601a.13: Engl. B. 208  
E. 601a.14: Engl. B. 304

## TUESDAY

August 15, 8-11 A.M.  
(Classes meeting M-F 1)

Art 305: Engl. B. 103  
C. E. 124L.3: E. Sc. B. 333  
C. E. 274K: E. Sc. B. 309  
C. E. 374K: Engr. L. 102  
Ch. E. 384.23: E. Sc. B. 311  
E. 601b.7: Engl. B. 101  
E. 318.3: Engl. B. 203  
E. 342: E. Sc. B. 115  
E. 373K: Engl. B. 303  
E. 392L.5: Engl. B. 204  
Ed. C. 320L.2: Batts H. 102  
Ed. C. 365S: Engl. B. 306  
Ed. H. 325L.2: Batts H. 101  
Ed. P. 320K.4: Engl. B. 105  
Ed. P. 380L.2.2: S. H. 101  
Ed. P. 382L: Engl. B. 104  
Ed. P. 388L: Engl. B. 308  
E. E. 379K: Ben. H. 12  
E. M. 395: Ben. H. 214  
Fr. 601.3: Batts H. 232  
Fr. 312K.2: Batts H. 105  
His. 315K.7: Phy. B. 121  
L. S. 340: Batts H. 115  
L. S. 288K: Main B. 311  
M. 301E.11: Ben. H. 208  
M. 301E.14: Ben. H. 107  
M. 303.5: Ben. H. 8  
M. 304.3: Ben. H. 104  
M. 204E.3: Ben. H. 201  
M. 316: Ben. H. 202  
M. 684b: Ben. H. 101  
M. E. 324: Engr. L. 113  
M. E. 345: Engr. L. 214  
M. E. 466K: Engr. L. 203  
Mkt. 360: Engl. B. 102  
Mus. 302L: Mus. B. 105

Mus. 488a.1: Mus. B. 106  
Phr. 428.2: E. Sc. B. 223  
Phr. 428Q: Phr. B. 101  
Phy. 415: Phy. B. 313  
Psy. 358: Mezes H. 314  
Soc. 380K: Engl. B. 112  
Spe. 319.5: Batts H. 110  
Spe. 341: Mezes H. 104  
Spn. 407.2: Batts H. 302  
Sta. 432.3: Ben. H. 106  
S. W. S. 310: Engl. B. 208

## TUESDAY

August 15, 2-5 P.M.  
(Classes meeting M-F 7)

Acc. 329.1: W. H. 301  
C. E. 382L: Ben. H. 314  
Eco. 302.1: Engl. B. 201  
Eco. 303.1: Engl. B. 1  
Ed. A. 388L: Engl. B. 104  
Ed. H. 382: Engl. B. 104  
Ed. P. 366P: Ben. H. 214  
Ed. P. 376P: Batts H. 115  
E. E. 511: Ben. H. 201  
E. E. 425: E. Sc. B. 223  
E. E. 335K: Engr. L. 113  
E. E. 335M: E. Sc. B. 333  
Fin. 354.1: E. Sc. B. 311  
Fin. 357.1: Batts H. 232  
His. 315K.1: Phy. B. 121  
His. 315L.1: Phy. B. 313  
His. 345L: Engl. B. 112  
L. S. 366: Main B. 311  
L. S. 397: Engl. B. 102  
M. 301.1: Ben. H. 104  
M. 301E.1: Ben. H. 8  
M. 608E: Ben. H. 101  
M. 613Ea.1: Ben. H. 107  
M. 613Eb.1: Ben. H. 310  
M. 321K: Ben. H. 208  
M. 326.1: Ben. H. 106  
M. 667a: Ben. H. 102  
M. 387K: Ben. H. 111  
M. 004: Ben. H. 202  
Man. 334.1: E. Sc. B. 115  
Man. 367: Ben. H. 15  
M. E. 320: Engr. L. 102  
Mus. 605b: Mus. B. 106  
P. Ed. 310: Engl. B. 3  
Spe. 305: Engl. B. 301

## TUESDAY

August 15, 7-10 P.M.  
(Classes meeting M-F 3)

C. E. 124L.1: Engr. L. 113  
E. 601b.9: Engl. B. 203  
E. 601Qa: Engl. B. 201  
E. 318.4: Engl. B. 1  
Ed. C. 322T.2: Engl. B. 301  
L. S. 322T.2: Engl. B. 301  
Phr. 436.2: Phr. B. 101  
Psy. 386K: Mezes H. 106  
Sci. 360.2: Ben. H. 106  
Spn. 380K: Batts H. 115

## WEDNESDAY

August 16, 8-11 A.M.  
(Classes meeting M-F 12)

Acc. 360: W. H. 301  
Acc. 381K: W. H. 316  
Drm. 365K: Batts H. 104  
E. 601b.6: Engl. B. 101  
E. 312K.3: Engl. B. 201  
E. 348: Engl. B. 203  
Eco. 302.5: Ben. H. 106