

Weather:  
Warmer; Cloudy  
High 64; Low 34

# THE DAILY TEXAN

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Sports Reading:  
Shorthorns Win  
Page 3

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AUSTIN, TEXAS TUESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1959

Six Pages Today

No. 98

## Texas Athletes To Be Honored At Exes Dinner

Schreiner Institute President to Talk In Union Ballroom

Andrew Edington, Schreiner Institute president and former Southwestern at Memphis football and track star will be principal speaker Wednesday at the University Ex-Students' Association Athletic Banquet.

The 44-year-old educator, a popular speaker before civic and church groups in Texas, has been selected by the Protestant chaplains of Europe to be speaker for the spring men's rallies in 24 major army camps of the European Theater in April.

Dr. Edington is a graduate of Southwestern at Memphis and the University of Alabama. He has an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Austin College.

At one time a semi-pro baseball player, Dr. Edington is a member of the Board of Texas Private Junior College Foundation and author of "The Big Search."

At the 6:30 p.m. banquet honoring University athletes and their coaches, Morris Frank, Houston Chronicle columnist and veteran athletic banquet toastmaster, will be master of ceremonies. Sterling Holloway, Ex-Students' Association president, will preside.

Tickets for the banquet to be held in Texas Union Ballroom may be obtained at \$3 each by the general public from the Ex-Students' Association.

## Biochemist to Join University Staff

A young biochemist who made an important contribution to the understanding of human body chemistry will join the staff of the University's Clayton Foundation Biochemical Institute in February.

Dr. Frederick L. Crane discovered Coenzyme Q, a substance vital to metabolism of fats and energy production in the human body.

Dr. Crane found that lack of Coenzyme Q would "short-circuit" certain chemical processes and cause vital enzyme functions in the body to stop.

Dr. Crane will become a research scientist and chemistry assistant professor at the Clayton Foundation Institute.

## 56th Legislature To Convene Today

The Texas Legislature will convene in its fifty-sixth session Tuesday with a bitter leadership race and a staggering deficit staring it in the face.

The Legislature, which has earned a reputation for being the "taxingest" without even convening, will also have to make important decisions on questions concerning the University and higher education in Texas.

The 181 lawmakers, 10 of whom are University students and most of the rest of whom are UT alumni, began filing Austin last week. By Monday almost the entire group had arrived on Capitol Hill, ready to get to work.

First item of business Tuesday, after swearing in of new members, will be election of a speaker. Representative Waggoner Carr of Lubbock, who served as speaker last session and Representative Joe Burkett of Kerrville are two candidates. The winner must receive a majority of the 150 House members.

Representative Carr claimed 84 votes late Tuesday, and Representative Burkett said he had more than a majority promised to him. Voting will prove which candidate's prediction is accurate.

Legislative experts have predicted that a huge amount of money will have to be found, whether by broad-based tax or re-organization of appropriation and tax funds.

Estimates for cost of state services for the next two fiscal years have run as high as \$200 million. There is a \$36 million deficit now.

## Libraries' Hours During Exam Period Announced

All University libraries will observe regular schedules during the examination period, Fred Folmer, associate librarian, announced.

The Business and Social Science Reading Room and the Humanities Reading Room will be open for student use from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sundays, January 18 and 25, in addition to the regular schedules.

## CFO Is Colony Of Phi Kappa

By LARRY HURWITZ  
Texas News Editor

Catholic Fraternal Organization received official notice Monday that it has been approved as the University's thirty-first fraternity, and will become a colony of Phi Kappa, national Catholic fraternity.

CFO which was organized three years ago, received official recognition as a colony of Phi Kappa Friday at a meeting of the Student Life Offices' committee on Student Organizations Maintaining Houses.

Officers of CFO telegraphed the decision of the committee to Phi Kappa national headquarters, and

## Demos to Hear Dr. Montgomery

"Sacred Cows" Is Discussion Topic

"Sacred Cows in American Politics" will be the topic of an address by Dr. Robert Montgomery, University professor of economics, to the Young Democrats Club Wednesday. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the International Room of the Texas Union.

Dr. Montgomery is the son of a frontier circuit-riding Methodist minister. He describes himself as "the tenth in an unbroken biennial succession of 12 children in Blanco County."

Montgomery spent his first 20 years picking cotton and punching cattle in Menard County. He went to country school two or three months a year. Mathematics and physics were his main interests.

Under Franklin D. Roosevelt, he became a New Deal bureaucrat, and supported the administration during the 1930's. During World War II he was chief of the economic objectives division for the Board of Economic Warfare, the group which designated targets for strategic bombing.

Quitting his position as chief of the bombing objectives division when the atomic bomb was dropped, he wrote, "since there will be no more war, or only one more, I shall resign. We now have our choice. We can have millennium of Armageddon."

Dr. Montgomery has taught and lectured in universities in nearly every state in the union.

## Exes Reception To Honor Grads

Door prizes will take place of diplomas, the Longhorn Band will take the place of pomp and circumstance, and campus clothes will take the place of Caps and Gowns at the first annual reception for January graduates, to be held Thursday by the Ex-Students' Association.

Graduating seniors, who receive their diplomas by mail and have no official commencement exercises, will be the honor guests at the reception Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Main Ballroom of the Texas Union.

They will have an opportunity to meet officers of the Association, faculty members, administrative officials, and former students.

Dr. Harry Ransom, vice-president and provost of the University, Sterling Holloway, Fort Worth attorney and insurance company executive, and Jack Maguire, executive secretary of the Ex-Students' Association will be the speakers. Coffee will be served.

Portfolios of Forty Acres paintings, Ex-Student Cigarette lighters, University ties, and free memberships in the Association will be given as door prizes. Music will be provided by the Longhorn Band.

The Senior Reception is part of the expanding program of the Ex-Students' Association. Its purpose is to acquaint graduating seniors with the Association and to invite them to join.

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## Filibuster Halt Made Easier In Senate Change

Opposing Leaders Of North, South Both Claim Defeat

received formal acceptance as a colony.

According to Phi Kappa rules, the colony will become a full-fledged chapter in March, after a three-month probationary period.

CFO had petitioned the Interfraternity Council earlier in the semester for a seat on the Council in observer status. The Organization failed to receive the necessary two-thirds approval from IFC.

Mike Adamo, CFO president, and Harry Jones, former president, presented facts on their organization to the SOMH Committee.

In a letter from Jack Holland, dean of men, Adamo was told that the Committee had given them approval to go ahead with plans to become a Phi Kappa colony.

Adamo told the Texas Daily Texan that Phi Kappa has chapters on some 35 campuses over the nation. He said it was a fraternity for Catholic men.

Some 40 students are members of CFO, and automatically will become brothers in Phi Kappa after the three-month probationary period.

Adamo said he was not sure what participation the colony would have in formal spring rush in February, which is sponsored by IFC.

He said he was also unsure what relations the colony will have with IFC.

"I will have to talk with IFC president John Watts before any decision can be made," he said.

Members of the colony busily tore down the CFO letters from their house at 2402 Seton Avenue Monday afternoon and prepared a new sign reading PHI KAPPA COLONY."

## News Photographers Behind Technology

The photographic industry has grown so fast technically in the past 10 years it has left the majority of newspaper photographers and editors far behind, Charles T. Haun, Detroit Free Press picture editor, said Monday night.

Speaking at the Texas Daily Newspaper Association dinner in the Driskill Hotel, he asserted we should make use of "the best technique and the best materials of the modern age."

"There is a third dimension to news," Mr. Haun said, "and that third dimension was put in our hands 120 years ago with the designing of the camera, a fabulous machine that could stop and could register light, could take an instant of time and freeze it for evermore."

Most of us don't understand Russian, he said, but we could understand a picture taken by a Russian camera. The camera lens is faster than the eye. It doesn't have to stop to think and it has no prejudice.

"We can now take pictures that live," Mr. Haun stated, noting that modern cameras can take you right down inside a picture.

"We can be there with our own eyes, and so can the guy who buys our newspaper. All we need today are the men who know enough to handle these instruments, know their technique, know their proud willingness to capture reality."

Mr. Haun is keynote speaker at the Texas Daily Newspaper Association seminar on pictures which will continue through Wednesday at the School of Journalism.

Dr. Paul Geren, newly appointed executive director of the Dallas Council on World Affairs, will be one of the principal speakers for Religion in Life, February 16-23.

A graduate of Baylor University, Dr. Geren received his master's degree at Louisiana State University and his doctor of philosophy degree at Harvard University. Both degrees were in economics.

Dr. Geren taught economics at Judson College of the University of Rangoon, Burma, with the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society. After World War II, he taught at Forman Christian College, Lahore, Pakistan.

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first time a private institution and a public one have issued joint degrees.

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The University has applied to the National Science Foundation for the funds for development of a million dollar infra-red microwave facility for McDonald Observatory. Most of the cost of this equipment will be paid by the federal government, and the TCHE's approval was needed before the request could be put into effect.

Representing the University to answer questions on the proposal at the meeting here were President Logan Wilson; Dr. W. G. Whaley, dean of the Graduate School; Dr. Harry H. Ransom, vice-president and provost of the Main University; and F. Lanier Cox, vice-president for administrative services.

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"This is an opportunity for the University to step out and get in front of the national space program," Mr. Cox said. "We want to get the program started just as quickly as we can."

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It will be maintained by the University of Santiago to provide a Southern Hemisphere observatory at a distance south of the equator equivalent to the McDonald Observatory distance north of the equator.

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Don Knowles, senior journalism major, has been appointed managing editor of the Alcalde, University alumni magazine.

Knowles, a former news editor of the Texan, has been a reporter for the El Paso Herald-Post and the Dallas Morning News.

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## 'Horns Meet Raiders In SWC Play Tonight

By JACK KEEVER  
Associate Sports Editor

Disappointing Texas Tech comes to Gregory Gym Tuesday at 8 p.m. to play the tall 'Horns from Texas in an effort to get back in the midst of the Southwest Conference race.

Although the letterman-packed Red Raiders were one of the pre-conference favorites for the SWC title, they have not lived

up to advance billing either in the regular season or conference play.

Coach Polk Robison's quintet currently has a conference record of one win against two losses, which is identical to Texas' conference figure.

Texas and the Red Raiders have met once before this season in the Southwest Conference in Houston during the Christmas holidays at which time the Red Raiders edged the Longhorns, 59-57.

A veteran squad of four seniors and one junior will open for Tech. Leon Hill, 6-6 and the Raiders' leading scorer both in the regular season and conference activity, and floor leader Gerald Myers, 5-10, head the Tech team.

Hill is fifth in the conference in seasonal scoring with 196 points and an average of 15.1 points per game. He has not been quite as successful in conference play, having 44 points in three games or a 14.6 average.

Myers, who scored 20 against the 'Horns in their first meeting, has a season average of 11.5 per game.

Other starters are 6-4 Gene Arrington, 6-2 Charley Lynch, and 6-9 Pat Noakes.

Coach Marshall Hughes' sophomore Longhorns will start the same five that opened against Tech the first time they played, with the exception of junior guard Billy Davenport who was used as a relief man then and has started ever since.

Al Almanza, 6-8, and Wayne Clark, 6-11, will again be at the twin posts and 6-0 Bobby Puryear and either 6-2 Donnie Wilson or Charley Cox.

"Some newspapers might as well be printed in Braille for all the good they are doing the reading readers," Mr. Haun claimed. "You would think that all people use their eyes for it to read with."

Some editors, he said, never allow a camera to be a reporter of the modern scene. They can't see except in words. These people, he pointed out, don't know what a camera is for. They know a camera can take pictures, but they don't know what a picture is.

"A picture should have a feeling of reality, of life. It should convey a message, give some knowledge instead of being something that got in the way of the camera lens," he said.

"We can now take pictures that live," Mr. Haun stated, noting that modern cameras can take you right down inside a picture.

"We can be there with our own eyes, and so can the guy who buys our newspaper. All we need today are the men who know enough to handle these instruments, know their technique, know their proud willingness to capture reality."

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# Tuition Raise?

If UT's Health Center and intramurals programs go "under the knife" appropriations-wise during this session of the Legislature, will a "tuition raise" be levied to compensate?

The University Administration is saying they plan to ask permission to raise compulsory medical fees to as much as \$12 (tripling the current fee) and to levy an intramural fee of \$3.

Therefore, it is now evident that cutting the state appropriation for these programs, as recommended by the Commission on Higher Education, would in effect not cut the programs as much as it will the students' pocketbooks.

We believe that any more burden of cost for a college education would be greatly detrimental to Texas.

This coupled with the Governor's recommendation to cut out tuition scholarships might easily cut out perhaps hundreds of students — or delay them — from getting a college education.

Transferring the stress of higher education from "those who can benefit from a college education" to "those who can afford it" we believe is a poor policy for the State.

When the Students' Association and others makes contacts urging that the University's appropriation request not be "knifed," we hope they will stress that this is more than a "do you like the programs or not" decision.

It will involve the cost of education at the University and in effect bring a new policy of higher-cost education for the student — instead of the state "holding the line" in its obligation for quality low-cost education.

We are encouraged with the real con-

cern that the Administration has shown for these programs.

We understand that they are urging that a full comparative study be made of the Health Center and intramural programs before they are categorically junked for state aid.

Dr. Wilson has said, "I can make a better case for intramural athletics than I can for continuing intercollegiate sports."

We hope The University can make a better case for its entire appropriation than do the cracker barrel "cut at all costs" advocates.

Translated simply: If the University doesn't receive the appropriation for these areas it will mean perhaps more than a 20 per cent per semester raise in tuition.

The battle lines are clear.

# New Converts

A rather significant, though anonymous letter to The Firing Line was dropped in the Texan's mailbox Monday.

Simply a cartoon of a student grimacing at a magazine stand emptied of his precious reading gem, "Playboy," it pictured a "P-T-A representative" in the background looking somewhat like Carrie Nation in her most oppressive garb.

The caption quoted the "P-T-A lady" as saying, "Young man, your feelings and rights don't enter into the matter. My way will improve your morals!"

It's truly amazing how the academic freedom bandwagon is burgeoning with new converts now that the knife of censorship has cut into the more vital areas.

# A Job Just Begun

The flag was lowered. The "year" was summarized. Last Friday at the final 75th Year convocation, both Presidents Wilson and Wolf told about the "togetherness" of students, faculty, administration, and laymen planning for the University's progress.

Now is when we begin the proof of the pudding.

Just how successful this appraisal will be reflected in how well the Legislature responds to the needs of higher appropriations, how well the various departments clean house of their antiquated curriculums and creaking instruction, and how UT's total administration "thinks ahead" during the next few months.

With the seeds of better public concern firmly planted and a hard core of influential state leaders committed to UT's progress for the betterment of the Lone Star State the time has never been so ripe for "advance on all fronts" promotion of the University's aims.

## Immutable Factors

# Two Facts Foremost For Germany's Unity

By J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analyst

There are two factors in the German situation which can never be omitted from any objective consideration of East-West political maneuvers.

One is that creation of a unified Germany with any degree of independence, regardless of so-called neutralization, would mean the incorporation of East Germany into West Germany, and not vice versa.

The other is that removal of American troops from West

Germany as envisioned in the Soviet neutralization proposals would create an entirely new political situation in the West.

The first factor is governed by population, economics and ideology. West Germany has nearly 55 million people, to 13 million in the East. It is a power in world trade as well as a healthy economic entity as compared to the straitened circumstances of the East Germans. Communism has virtually no foothold in the West, and the Easterners give ample signs of

their opposition to it.

In any settlement coming anywhere near meeting Western demands, the Soviet Union would lose East Germany. That she is not prepared to do it is then inescapable that she is not prepared to enter into a sincere negotiations on the subject.

It is frequently said that in an agreement for a neutralized Germany the handful of American troops now there would have to be withdrawn all the way across the Atlantic while the Soviets would have to pull back only a few hundred miles through territory where they control the communications.

This may not be entirely correct. It is conceivable that arrangements could be made with France or Spain or other European countries for the maintenance of the small force in readiness. For most of them it would seem a preferable alternative.

But the point is that the maintenance of American and British troops in Germany is not so much an immediate military matter as it is a political guarantee. They are there for two major reasons transcending their small military importance.

They represent an ultimate safeguard to Britain and Western Europe against any revival in a rejuvenated Germany of the idea that it might be possible to attack westward again without immediate involvement of the United States.

As long as these are immutable factors, any negotiations regarding German unification will be merely propaganda maneuvers.

## Little Man On the Campus

By Bibler



# Lead or Follow?

By HAL SIMMONS  
Texan Editorial Assistant

After exams have made their gruesome exit, fraternities will again sharpen the salestalk for new rushees. Freshmen will be bombarded with leadership, scholarship, and fellowship benefits that await them if they decide to join up.

But the rushee only hears one side. Life of the non-Greek can be imagined by the new greenhorns but no one is there to tell him anything about it. Since a fraternity supposedly offers everything from a college home to personal development it appears that anyone who does not belong will not have any of these opportunities.

Fraternities build leaders. Or is it the leaders who build the fraternities? The latter and correct view may be a little hard to accept since the former is a common misconception.

To show the results of their leadership development fraternities point to their high scholarship record, all the BMOCs on campus, and less apathetic attitude. How could all this be if fraternities were not doing all they say they are?

To answer this question let's first look at the rushing method. The captain of the football team or the president of the senior class will be sought by every fraternity that knows that he is coming. Proven leaders are "first class" rushee material.

The social "nobody" is either left out or taken to fill a quota. Those fraternities who can fill the ranks with leaders certainly do not want the dead weight of the "non-leaders." The result is that as many proven leaders as possible are crammed onto the pledge list.

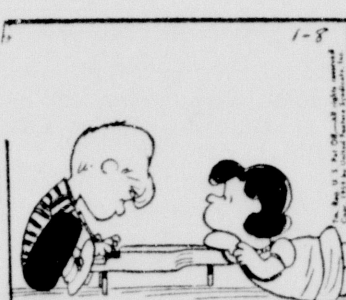
In the realm of scholarship, it's rather illogical to say that men who spend more time on social planning are developing more scholarship. The reason that some fraternities can boast so many BMOCs and "above average" students is simple. They are selective. They try never to pledge anybody who is not a leader in the first place and somewhat of a scholar.

The same people that continually get ahead are usually extroverts and like a social organization. Joining a fraternity does not make these people into leaders or display leadership and scholarship that they would not display in any other groups. Take away the fraternities and the same people would still be the BMOCs and have above average grades.

The worst misconception of all is the old line that there is a fraternity for every man. This is strictly a euphemism for another old adage — water seeks its own level, and don't be too disappointed if you end up on the bottom of the barrel. Very frankly, it means that unless you are a complete misfit, somebody will offer you a pledge pin.

Trying to match the right fraternity with the right man is hogwash. All fraternities think or hope that they are right for the class president or team captain. But few like to think they are right for the "nobody." It crushes their group ego directly and their personal ego indirectly.

But this article is not calling for the abolishment of the male Greek system. It is not even opposing the need. What is called for is a little less idealism and misconception.



tion imbued in the pledge propaganda. Mild hypocrisy is detrimental in the long run.

With a few isolated case histories as their criteria, pledges believe that what they are hearing is the common rule and that Greek membership is a paved road to success. (The old story of security and importance of belonging to the group.)

It is obvious that fraternities are a social organization. They do enlarge contacts and provide social activities which the independent will never enjoy. This should be their strong selling point. It is practically their only valid selling point. If there were less stress on misconstrued ideals and more stress on the true purpose, there would not be so much pledging and inactive membership.

# Problems of Legislature

Editor's note: The possible cessation of state aid for the Health Center and intramural programs is just a beginning of the legislation which will come up for debate when the Texas politicians meet. Larry Hurwitz, Texan News Editor, will cover important bills and debates as they progress. The following are items destined for legislative action.

By LARRY HURWITZ  
Texan News Editor

Many other issues will also be problems before the Legislature:

- A concerted effort to reduce voting age in Texas to 18. The floor fight will be led by Representative Roger Dailey, a UT alumnus just elected to the Legislature from Houston.

- Plans to create either state income taxes or state sales taxes to make up an expected \$3 million shortage in funds.

- Thirty-eight changes in Texas' loophole-filled Insurance Law Package. The alterations have been asked for by the State Insurance Board.

- Regulation of small loan companies in an effort to put Texas' numerous loan sharks out of business.

- A repeal of Texas "Right-to-Work" law and other regulations bettering labor's position in the state.

- An anti-secrecy law, allowing full press coverage of all state government agencies and their actions.

- A legislation of betting at race-tracks for tax purposes.

- A bill which would cut down the large number of liquor-option elections.

- A bill toughening laws on murder in the state.

- A repeal of the present "jail inspection" law.

- Rigid strengthening of the minimum auto insurance law.

- Straightening of Texas' position in relation to receiving federal aid.

- Appropriation of state funds to televise meeting of school boards.

- Organization of a program of paid juvenile parole supervision.

- Election of the State Executive Committee.

- Legalized curbs on oil imports.

# Gradualism Ineffective In Solving Intergration

By DONALD K. HILL

The long session of 1958-59 marks the third year that the University of Texas has been officially integrated on the Undergraduate level. The University has had two years to set into motion its policy of gradual integration with little interference from the Negro faction of the student body.

When the first group of Negro undergraduate students arrived in the fall of 1956, it was known that although the University's class rooms were fully integrated, it would take time to break down the other barriers that existed.

A majority of the Negroes accepted that policy of gradualism, although they refused to admit that it existed. It was very quiet that first semester. Little was done to further integration and little was said about the prevailing problem.

The spring semester started quietly but ended with a bang. Barbara Smith was ousted from an opera and the University, the state, and the nation were in an uproar. Everyone jumped on the bandwagon with a "full swing toward integration" banner.

It seems that everyone was taking advantage of the opportunity to voice sentiments. The Daily Texan ran a series of stories for at least a week which expressed the feelings of the student body. The University of Texas was in the nation's limelight. Everyone seemed to be in the Negro's corner and everyone that I came into contact with after the ousting seemed to try and prove that he was fully against the University action in the situation.

There were more liberals (starry-eyed liberals) on campus than I imagined existed. The spring semester came to a close with raging opinion still being thrown about.

Over the summer the Barbara Smith incident lost most of its fire. Students came back to the campus with only a slight memory of some of the opinions that were voiced the previous semester. Everyone who had been here when the incident occurred still remembered it but few remembered what had been written or said. We all settled down to a quiet academic year with an occasional thought cast toward integration on the campus.

This was also the semester that Arkansas stole the limelight from Texas. Now everyone was concerned with Eisenhower's integration policy and on the 101st Airborne stationed at Little Rock Central High.

Editorials, Firing Line letters, and many discussions and debates were held concerning the executive stand in enforcing the Supreme Court decision. Everyone was watching Arkansas and Faubus.

The Human Relations Commission of the University, YMCA, and the University Religious Council, which were set up the previous year, were in full operation. They were extremely busy convincing the Negro segment of their organization and that they were not prejudiced. As a result, they accomplished very little.

Of course, they did send committees around to ask how the Negro felt about certain conditions. This was as necessary as a wooden nickle, since the problems were the same as the year before. So much time was consumed gathering the same old information that little time was left to do anything constructive in alleviating the problem. Then, too, how could these organizations accomplish much when they had no enforcing power and little, if any, bargaining power?

Then came the spring semester of 1958, the time when integration seemed to become the mode of the day in Texas (Arkansas, Tennessee, Louisiana, and Virginia started in September).

The 75th Year Committee went into action that semester gathering information on how to improve the University. Since the Negro posed a problem at the University, the 75th Year Committee took it under investigation. They studied the problem, for how long I cannot say, and then they published their report.

Never let it be said that the 75th Year Committee wasn't liberal. They were very liberal and smart. They were smart enough to profit by the Barbara Smith incident the year before. They made sure that there would be little, if any, reaction toward their feeling.

They timed the release of their report so as not to give the student body the opportunity to voice their opinions and to find out the opinions of their fellow classmates. That was a brilliant piece of thinking. It can not be said that they did not make a liberal report, but no one had a chance to criticize it publicly.

There was room for criticism. I can't help feeling that it was the hope of the Committee that whatever reaction the report might have stirred would become stale over the summer.

What were the problems in 1956? Segregated housing, segregated entertainment facilities on and about the Drag, segregated eating establishments on and about the Drag, being unable to participate in varsity athletics, and being unable to become a member of some honorary scholastic organizations; those were the problems and they are still the problems in 1958. Nothing has been done about

them, but promises have been made. Of course, there is the proverbial cry: "We need more time."

Time to do what? Take a giant step toward full integration like they did this year in the case of housing for Negro women?

In 1956-57 and '57-58 the Negro women were forced to live a mile and a half from the campus. This year, 1958, the conditions have improved. Did I say nothing had been done? Maybe I should take that back. The University had to move the Negro women from their distant dormitory. The University was very thoughtful and moved the young ladies on to the campus instead of throwing them into the streets.

At the same time, the University opened a new and beautiful dormitory for women. They moved the Negro women from an old antique brick building on the corner of East Avenue and Twelfth Street to another old, frame building on Whittis.

They then opened the new King-solving dormitory to the white women.

Yes, conditions have improved. What changes a little paint and remodeling can do! It made housing facilities for Negro women equal to that of the white women. In analyzing the big step toward full integration, I have come to the conclusion that most of the Negro women living on campus now look out of their windows and see the new better living conditions. We are moving rapidly toward full integration. This is real progress.

Last year the campus politicians shot off their mouths and took gallant stands on integration. Due to a little effort, combined with the campaign promises, more than 75

per cent Negroes on the campus voted. The supposed "liberals" won and we now have, theoretically, a "liberal" student government. The point which remains to be seen is whether these student officials will carry through their promises. If they resort back to the gradualism of the past, I doubt that it will shock anyone. However, gradualism has proven a poor policy in the last two years. We are today in the same place we were in 1956.

I remember only one incident in which Negroes tried to get something done. For this attempt, the Negro was slapped in the face and lied to. The case in point was that of the Cowboy's Black Face Minstrels. In 1957, a group of Negroes voiced some discontent about the then forthcoming Minstrels. Late one afternoon a group of Cowboy representatives came to the displeased group. For two or three hours the two groups discussed the problem. The Negroes refused to let up on the fact that the Minstrels are derogatory to Negroes even if the Cowboys meant no harm by them.

As a result, the Cowboys, bless their hearts, replied, "It is too late to do anything about the Minstrels this year, but next year we will do something about it." They were true to their word: they have had a bigger, and from what I hear, a better show the following years. The Negroes still remember their promise, even if the Cowboys don't. There also remains to be found how many gradual years it will be before a Negro will be eligible to become a member of that wonderful campus organization.

Gradualism won't work. Separate but equal won't work. Promises won't work. Positive action — and only positive action — will work!

# The Firing Line

Hanging Red-Herring

To the Editor:

Larry Hurwitz's article under "A Dog's Life" in Wednesday's Texan analyzing Fidel Castro and his possible communist connections was one of the most objective articles I have read in the Texan. Mr. Hurwitz's statement "Castro himself had neither claimed nor denied Communist sympathies" was indeed a factual statement, but his conclusion that the rebel would probably not fall for the Communist line remains to be seen, and in the light of more information might seem just the opposite.

For example, I wonder how many students are familiar with the following facts: The former United States Ambassador to Cuba, Spruille Braden, a long qualified expert on Communism in Latin America, was quoted by Human Events (August 17, 1957) as saying this of Castro: "He is a fellow-traveler, if not a member of the Communist Party. . . . Mr. Braden's quote continued, 'He was a ring-leader in the bloody uprising in Bogota, Columbia in April, 1948, which occurred (and obviously was planned by the Kremlin) just at the time when the Pan-American Conference was being held in that capital. . . .'"

Students of current events will remember that this revolt almost took the life of that man so despised by Senator McCarthy, Sen-

retary of State (at that time) George C. Marshall.

With these facts present, it would appear to this writer that Castro is already a red-herring hanging from the Communist line.

Mike Euton  
713 West Twenty-fourth

I've Got A Plan

To the Editor:

I have thought of a plan that will solve some of the controversy over beer in the Student Union. This plan (possibly not original) has many merits for those of the liberal mind. "A CO-OP SALOON."

This would enable the students and faculty to enjoy their "suds" knowing that they would receive a cash rebate of 13 per cent or more at the end of the semester. Since this would be limited to the above mentioned groups, the "CO-OP SALOON" could sell mixed drinks across the bar. This would also provide employment for students in the form of bartenders, waitresses, small combos, etc. If boat docks for students are considered — why not a beer garden or a saloon?

I leave full rights to my idea to you, Mr. Burlage. You have the medium to press forward for a better social life around the campus. ONWARD AND UPWARD!

Bruce T. Miers  
1907 Whittis

# THE DAILY TEXAN

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

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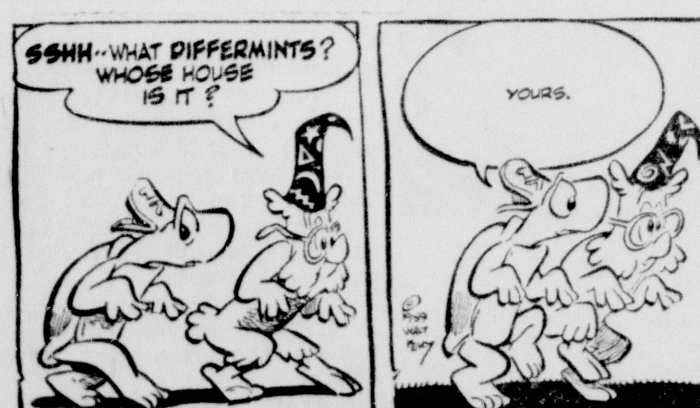
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# Frosh, Texarkana JC Go Tonight

**By JOHN PUNDT**  
Texan Sports Staff

The Texas Yearlings will put a 13 game winning streak on the line Tuesday night at 6 p.m. against Texarkana Junior College. The freshmen have a 3-0 record this year and won their last ten in a row in the 1957-58 season.

This season the Yearlings have wins over Wharton Junior College, Victoria Junior College, and the TCU Wogs.

## Aggies Nip Hogs At Fayetteville

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (P) — Texas A&M fought off a last-ditch Arkansas rally here Monday night for a 63-62 Southwest Conference basketball victory. The Razorbacks pulled within one point with 16 seconds remaining and missed a final second courtlength shot.

Both teams now have two victories and two defeats in the conference championship race.

Neil Swisher dropped in a free throw for the Aggies to stretch the A&M margin to 63-60 in the fading seconds.

After Arkansas' Harry Thompson tipped in a missed free shot to pull the Porkers within one point, Swisher failed on a charity try and Arkansas controlled to allow Pat Foster's long, desperation attempt from the field. It was wide and to the left.

The Aggies had driven in front late in the second half after trailing at intermission, 40-32.

For the game, Texas A&M hit 42.4 per cent of shots from the field while the Razorbacks had a 41.7 percentage.

Swisher and Arkansas' torrid sophomore, Clyde Rhoden, tied for scoring honors—each with 20 points.

### Vaught off Baylor List

WACO (P) — The selection committee hunting a head football coach for Baylor announced Saturday that Johnny Vaught, head coach at Mississippi, has asked that his name be withdrawn as a candidate.

## SWC Cage Standings

Season Standing					
Team	W	L	Pct.	Pts.	Pts.
TCU	10	2	.833	810	746
Texas A&M	9	3	.750	789	698
SMU	8	5	.615	822	843
Texas Tech	8	5	.615	888	815
Rice	5	6	.454	838	784
Baylor	5	7	.417	743	754
Arkansas	5	7	.417	724	724
Texas	3	9	.250	708	777

Conference Standings					
Team	W	L	Pct.	Pts.	Pts.
TCU	3	0	1.000	210	185
Arkansas	2	1	.667	178	170
SMU	2	1	.667	209	179
Texas	1	2	.333	194	217
Texas A&M	1	2	.333	179	189
Baylor	1	2	.333	183	189
Rice	1	2	.333	189	198
Texas Tech	1	2	.333	194	219

**Last Week's Results:**  
Rice 70, Texas A&M 65; Texas Tech 68, Baylor 65; SMU 73, Texas 55; TCU 52, Arkansas 45; Baylor 56, Texas A&M 49; SMU 73, Texas Tech 59; TCU 86, Texas 78; Arkansas 72, Rice 61.

**This Week's Schedule**  
Monday — Arkansas vs. Texas A&M at Fayetteville.  
Tuesday — Baylor vs. SMU at Dallas; Rice vs. TCU at Houston; Texas vs. Texas Tech at Austin.  
Friday — Texas A&M vs. Texas at College Station; Rice vs. Baylor at Houston.  
Saturday — TCU vs. Texas Tech at Lubbock.

Leading Scorers (season)				
Player	G	F	T	P
Tom Robitaille, Rice	108	47	263	
H. E. Kiehrer, TCU	93	32	218	
Bobby James, SMU	81	38	210	
Neil Swisher, A&M	72	27	201	
Leon Hill, Texas Tech	72	46	196	

Leading Scorers (conference)				
Player	G	F	T	P
Neil Swisher, A&M	19	15	53	
Steve Strange, SMU	20	12	52	
Ronnie Stevenson, TCU	17	16	50	
Bobby James, SMU	15	19	49	
Bob Turner, Baylor	18	12	48	
Al Almanza, Texas	19	10	48	

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Coach Jimmy Viramontes plans to stick with the starting lineup that beat the Wogs Saturday night in Fort Worth. They are Bill Brown, Butch Skeete, Jimmy Brown, Bill Ehman, and Paul Hyatt.

Bill Brown, 6-1 guard from Pampa, is the leading scorer for the freshmen. He has 40 points in three games for a 13.3 average. His high game was 15 against Victoria Junior College.

Brown is followed in scoring by 6-2 Taylor (Butch) Skeete. Skeete has 33 points for an 11 point average.

The Yearlings ace rebounder is Jimmy Brown of McCallum (Austin). The 6-7 Brown grabbed 13 rebounds against the Wogs which is a team high. He is goaling at a 10.3 average.

Other starters scoring averages are Bill Ehman, 6-5 forward from Boerne, at 10.3 and 5-10 Paul Hyatt of Amarillo Palo Duro at 8.7.

Expected to see action are Mike McCombs from Cairo, Illinois with a 6.3 average and Brooks Porter of Port Arthur with a 4.3 average.

Texas Tech, coached by ex-Longhorn Byron Brown, upset Lon Morris Junior College earlier this season. After surprising Lon Morris 72-60 they bowed to the Arkansas freshmen 62-47.

Starters for Texarkana will be 6-4 Rex Ray, 6-2 Gary Parker, 6-2 Larry Smith, 6-0 Weidon Tallant, and 5-11 Mike Pinkham. Scoring has been well balanced for Texarkana with Parker and Ray the leading scorers.

This will be the last home appearance for the Yearlings until after mid-term. Game time is 6 in the evening.

## 3 Shorthorns Control All Game Records

Three men on Jimmy Viramontes' undefeated freshman basketball squad control all the single game individual records through three games this season.

Taylor Skeete scored 13 points against Wharton JC in the frosh opener and also dropped in seven field goals the same game to hold both those marks.

Bill Brown, the former all-star from Pampa, holds both the free throw marks as he attempted nine and hit seven against Victoria JC.

Another Brown, Jimmy by name, who was a star trackman, and basketball and football player at McCallum High, holds the record for having captured the most rebounds — 13 — in the Shorthorns' 65-62 victory over the TCU Poliwogs last week.



PAUL HYATT



BUTCH SKEETE



BILL BROWN

## Supreme Court Ruling Disposes Of International Boxing Club

WASHINGTON (P) — The Supreme Court Monday knocked out the International Boxing Club.

By a 5-3 vote, the court upheld the decree of a U.S. District Court Judge ordering the IBC organizations of New York and Chicago to break up their giant prizefighting empire.

Speaking for the majority, Justice Clark said the IBC had gained a stranglehold on the fight business and "an odorous monopoly background which was known and still feared in the boxing world."

Clark said that from all appearances its "illegal activity" continues.

The decision was greeted gleefully by Gus D'Amato, manager of heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson. D'Amato has been carrying on a bitter personal feud with the IBC.

Calling it "the first good break I've gotten," D'Amato said in New York he now may put the champ on view more frequently through an independent promoter.

Patterson has defended his crown only three times through independent promoters since winning it on November 30, 1956. That was when he knocked out Archie Moore in an IBC-sponsored bout in Chicago.

Truman Gibson, president of the New York and Illinois clubs, said the IBC would begin complying immediately with the court order. Gibson is in London.

All eight justices participating in the case agreed that the IBC had violated federal antitrust laws. They split 5-3, however, on whether to uphold the stiff dissolution order of federal Judge Sylvester J. Ryan in New York.

Ryan ruled two years ago that the IBC and its principal officers, James D. Norris and Arthur M. Wirtz, monopolized championship bouts from 1949 to 1953.

Norris has been idle for months because of a heart ailment. He resigned as IBC president last March. Gibson succeeded him.

Justice Harlan, for the minority, said competition for title matches

## Volleyball Entries Terminate Today

Today is the last day entries for intramural volleyball can be made. This includes entries for all classes and competition will begin after the final exams.

The competition will again be divided into two divisions, A and B, plus the mullet and rag knot competition.

Practice space is available from now until after the final exams. Reservations can be made by phoning the intramural office.

SCORES	
Texas A&M	63, Arkansas 62
Kentucky	85, Tulane 68
Tennessee	65, Louisiana State 58
Illinois	81, Missouri 69
Alabama	82, Florida 77
Wichita	61, Drake 54

## Sport Briefs

### Brown Credits Line for Honor

By the Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Jimmy Brown, whose explosiveness on the gridiron belies his modesty off it, Monday credited the Cleveland Browns' line for earning him the vote of an Associated Press panel of experts as pro football player of the year.

### Gifford Signs Contract

NEW YORK — Halfback Frank Gifford of the New York Giants, voted the most valuable player in the Pro Bowl football game Sunday, has signed his 1959 contract, the Giants said Monday.

### Detroit Gets Coach

DETROIT — The University of Detroit, determined to get back into the national football limelight, it enjoyed under Gus Dorais, reached into the Big Ten Monday for a new head coach.

He is Jim Miller, defensive line coach of the Purdue Boilermakers the last four seasons.

### Marchetti 'Outstanding'

NEW YORK — Gino Marchetti, piling driving defensive end of the Baltimore Colts, Monday was named 1958 lineman of the year in the annual Associated Press poll of writers covering the National Football League.

## Co-Op I, SRD Win Basketball Crowns

Co-Op I and SRD won championships in the Orange and White brackets, respectively, in basketball competition in Women's Intramurals recently.

Nan Fielding of Newman Club came in first in archery in the Orange bracket, while Faith Ford of Phi Beta Pi won first in the White division.

Delta Zeta was runner-up in the Orange bracket in basketball and Co-Op II finished second in White bracket.

In archery in the Orange division Marie Sharpe of Alpha Delta Pi; Diane Desenberg of Alpha Epsilon Pi; and Cissy Ford of Phi Beta Pi, tied for second.

Judy Van Horn of Chi Omega and Starlett Smith of SRD tied for second in the White bracket.

### POSTURE FINALISTS

Patti Watkins, Jan Perriman, Dorothy Stroup, Carol Esse, Shelly Flato, Rosalind Kriss, Patty Spilars, and Ivy Cosman.

Also, Pat Blachley, Amma Marie Eske, Esther Caramanian, Jackie Roberts, Melinda Burkhardt, Sue Williams, Sandra O'Brien, Rene Strong, and Sue Jones.

### Tennis Doubles

Tuesday, 4:30 p.m.: winner of Colleen O'Connor-Carole Keeton-Lillian Carroll-Bambi Whitridge vs. Carolyn Savage-Martha Curtis.

### Table Tennis Singles

Must play by Thursday: Lois Ter-

ence vs. Diane Schmidt, Mary Schulz vs. Marney Westorfeldt, Emilee Heitzel vs. Jane Hopson.

### Badminton Doubles

Tuesday, 4 p.m.: Colleen O'Connor-Jean Burkhardt vs. Diane Lander-Lynda McKown; Judy Gayle-Patty Delaney vs. Mollie Kavanagh-Pat Gallagher; 4:30 p.m.: Linda McMahon-Carol Franklin vs. Billy Glascock-Kathy Wray; Lynn Ellis-Kay Sanderson vs. Doris Katz-Kathy Horwitz; 5 p.m.: Lady Fuller-Aria Edelman vs. Helen Tomlin-Madeline Shepherd.

### Delinquent Badminton Doubles

Linda Fahey-Sue Wooten vs. Brenda Howard-Carol Dye; Louise Laverie-Mary Harold vs. Carol Jones-Martha Curtis; Sammie Lynn Taylor-Ann McCleod vs. Betty Caldwell-Judy Roberts.

### Delinquent Tennis Doubles

Carol Coffman-Pat Devine vs. Jessie Faye Oliver-Lynn Porter; Cinda Holley-Field-Rosemary McAdams vs. Terry Flynn-Betty Burt; Elizabeth Rude-Mary Beth Southernland vs. Lady Fullin-Tally Kaplan.

## Redlegs' Ed Bailey Signs 1959 Contract

CINCINNATI (P) — Catcher Ed Bailey signed his 1959 contract with the Cincinnati Redlegs Monday and General Manager Gabe Paul said part of the consideration for signing was a pair of ear muffs. Paul doesn't want Bailey to listen to so much hitting advice.

Si, Si . . . Es Muy Deliciosa!

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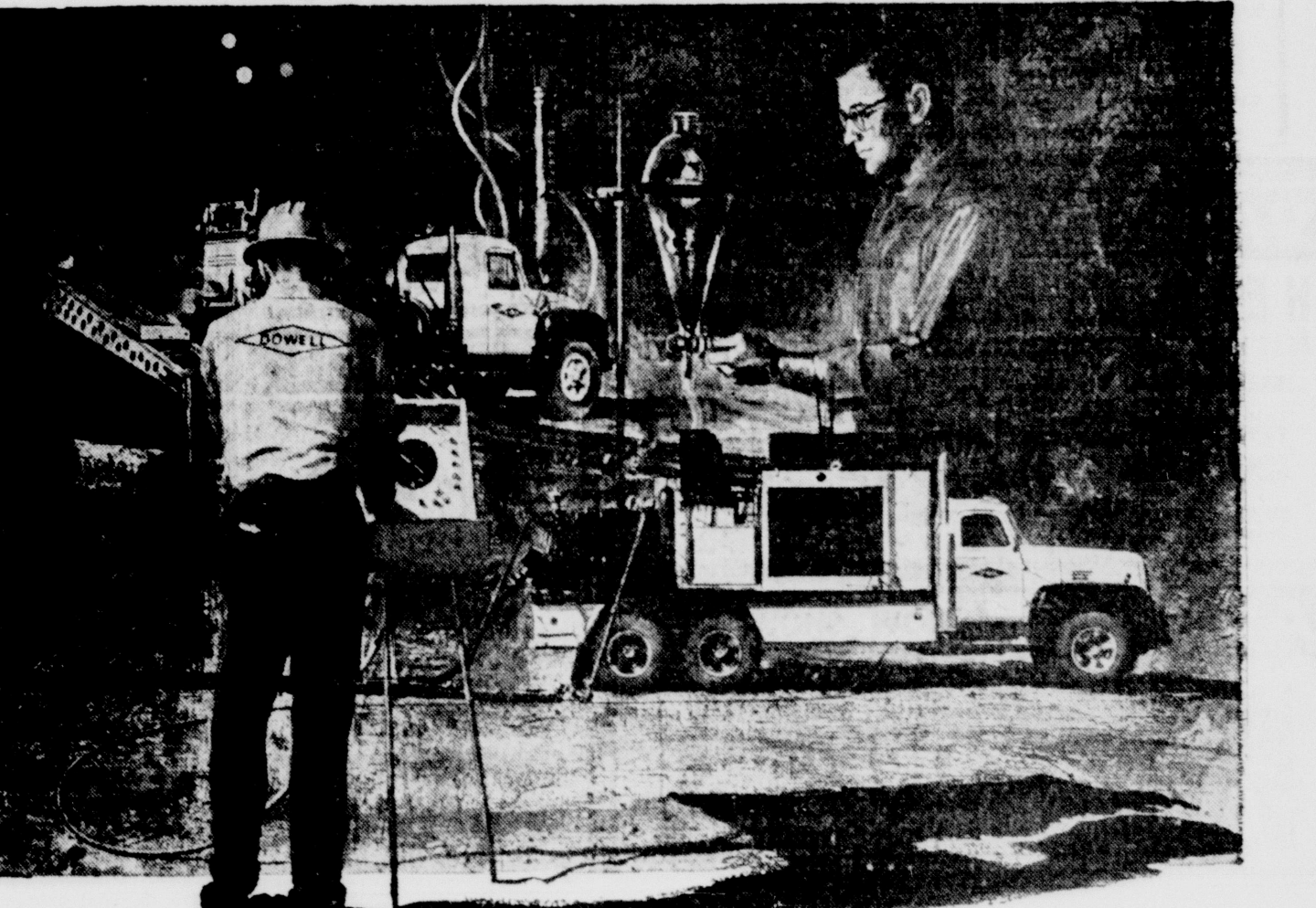
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# Musical Salute Today For New Auditorium

A three-gun musical salute to the new Municipal Auditorium will be presented by the University at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the auditorium. The University Symphony Orchestra, the University Chorus, and Fernando Laires, piano soloist, are the three major elements of the musical program.

Dr. L. D. Haskew, vice-president for developmental services, and Dr. Harry H. Ransom, vice-

president and provost, will speak. Dr. Haskew will speak on a "Salute to the Present" and Dr. Ransom's message will be a "Salute to the Future."

Alexander von Kreisler, professor of music, will conduct the orchestra in the "Meistersinger of Nurnberg" and a movement from Cesar Franck's "Symphony in D Minor."

Mr. Laires, assistant professor of music, will be solo pianist in "Allegro molto moderato" from Grieg's Concerto for Piano and Orchestra.

Morris J. Beachy, assistant professor of music, will direct the Choir as it performs three choruses from "Davide Penitente," by Mozart, with the orchestra.

A recording by the Longhorn Band of "The Eyes of Texas" will be played.

Acting as hosts and hostesses will be three University groups, the Orange Jackets, Cowboys, and Silver Spurs.

Displayed in the auditorium loggia is "Forty Acres: A Portfolio of University of Texas Scenes." The eight-color offset portfolio was reproduced by K. G. Lohse of Frankfurt, Germany, and published by The University of Texas Press.

## Assembly Praises City For Cultural Progress

A resolution commending the City of Austin for cultural advancement made with the construction of the new Municipal Auditorium was passed by the Student Assembly Thursday.

The resolution says the Student Assembly "joins the University in expressing its appreciation for the many years of support and for the fostering attitude of the City of Austin."



ALEXANDER VON KREISLER will conduct the University Symphony Orchestra in the dedication of the new Municipal Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Mr. von Kreisler was born in St. Petersburg, Russia, where he received his musical training. Before coming to the Department of Music faculty he was conductor of the CBS Network Orchestra and director of opera in Cincinnati.

## 'Scopes and Singles Cause Movie Shuffle

By ELBERT BREWER  
Texan Amusements Staff

In recent years, movieland has been constantly cultivating multi-scope productions on a very lavish scale. CinemaScope, MetroScope, WarnerScope, and this scope and that scope have appeared much to the consternation of the movie public.

This new scope emphasis is more than just an advertising gimmick, according to the December issue of Saturday Review, for along with it comes greater visual enjoyment as well as many problems in filming, editing, and presentation. It is only one phase in the constantly changing process of improvement.

The business of movie-making is in a conspicuous condition of transition. Almost nothing which was characteristic of the film industry in 1948 characterizes it today. In less than a decade the independent producer has risen to be an equal of the great studios.

Cecil B. DeMille, Samuel Goldwyn, and a few other pioneers of the independent idea, have been joined until by 1958 more than 50 per cent of the total number of films were independently made. In 1957 the Academy Award winning picture was an independent production, "The Bridge on the River Kwai," and in 1956 it was another, "Around the World in Eighty Days," and in 1955 it was "Marty."

Independent productions like "The Moon is Blue" and "The Man with the Golden Arm" helped to modify the motion picture code so that it was more in line with the actual level of intelligence of the worldwide audience.

The innovations in the movie industry, it was stated in the issue, have caused both the independent producers and the studios to reflect on the techniques used in filming and editing in order to obtain maximum enjoyment for the audience during presentation.

Editing the film to create the tempo and dynamic rhythm of being alive is as different for wide

screen movies in comparison to small screen ones as the previous jump from silent films to sound. The director must see in each shot, even as they are making it, not only its effectiveness within itself, but the possible relationships and combinations that can be created when that shot is juxtaposed to another.

## TV Tonight

### Thin Man Examines Burlesque

6:30 p.m. MAVERICK. With brothers Bart and Bret. (James Garner and Jack Kelly)

9 p.m. GARRY MOORE. Guesting: Andy Griffith, Ella Fitzgerald, Carol Haney, and French magician Reneaux. All this ought to add up to more than it does.

10 p.m. ERNIE FORD. Danny Thomas is coming over. Maybe he's going to explain to Mr. Ford how the DANNY THOMAS show is one of the two non-Western shows in the top 10 Television ratings. (The latest Nielsen goes: GUNSMOKE, WAGON TRAIN, HAVE GUN WILL TRAVEL, RIFLEMAN, DANNY THOMAS, I'VE GOT A SECRET, WELLS FARGO, MAVERICK, REAL McCOY'S, WYATT EARP.) With the Top 20.

10:30 p.m. THIN MAN. A strip tease artist in a burlesque show has her life threatened. Title is: "The Case Of The Baggy Pants." We'll assume they belong to the show's comedian.

P. S. This is the night to have a TV antenna. If you can pick up channels 4 and 5 in San Antonio, you can watch DRAGNET, George Burns, George Gobel, Red Skelton, Ed Wynn, and an old Hedy Lamarr movie. Almost worth climbing up on the roof and holding up a coathanger.

EV Jr.

### KUT-FM., 90.7 Mc.

Tuesday Evening  
6:59 Sign On  
7:02 News  
7:15 Evening Almanac  
7:45 Sports  
7:55 Women's News  
7:00 Opera  
9:45 Variations on a Theater Theme  
10:00 Chamber Music  
10:25 Sports Final and Weather  
10:32 Sign Off

## UT Ex Has Title Role In Broadway Play, 'JB'

Pat Hingle, former University student, is starring in the title role of "J.B.," a current Broadway play.

In the play, Hingle plays the modern counterpart of the biblical Job. J.B., a rich, admired industrialist, is plagued all through the play. His five children are killed or murdered, his possessions are lost, his house destroyed, and his wife leaves him.

Hingle has already established himself solidly as a Broadway performer via his work in "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," "Girls of Summer," and "The Dark at the Top of the Stairs."

William Glover, the Associated Press's Broadway critic, had this to say in his comments on the merits of the Elia Kazan produc-

tion: "A considerable part of the accomplishment is contained in an exceptional performance in the title role by Pat Hingle, a player from Texas hitherto occupied with portraits of fleshy extroverts."

In a review of "J.B.," Time said, "As philosophic drama... J.B. is an effort of a sort and size rare in today's US theater. J.B. becomes a far more relevant contemporary figure if seen, not as an individual, but as a symbol of persecuted multitudes."

J.B.'s "comforters" are "A Communist shouting that the individual does not matter, a psychiatrist pontificating that guilt should impose no guiltiness, and an old-school clergyman calling glibly for repentance."

## Basketball Broadcasts

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Joins the City of Austin

in The Dedication of

THE NEW CITY AUDITORIUM

## TUESDAY EVENING (TONIGHT)

JANUARY 13, 1959 at 8:00

### PROGRAM

Recording — "The Eyes of Texas," The Longhorn Band .....	Vincent R. DiNino, Conductor
Salute to the Present .....	L. D. Haskew
Vice-President for Developmental Services, The University of Texas	
Prelude to "The Meistersingers of Nuremberg" .....	Wagner
The University Symphony Orchestra	Alexander von Kreisler, Conductor
Choral Excerpts from "Davide Penitente" .....	Mozart
The University Chorus and Orchestra	Morris J. Beachy, Conductor
Salute to the Future .....	Harry H. Ransom
Vice-President and Provost, The Main University	
Symphony in D minor (Last Movement) .....	Franck
The University Symphony Orchestra	Alexander von Kreisler, Conductor
Concerto for Piano and Orchestra (First Movement) .....	Grieg
Fernando Laires, Soloist	

On exhibit in the Loggia of the Auditorium will be the eight original paintings comprising "Forty Acres: A Portfolio of University of Texas Scenes" by University Faculty members.

THE UNIVERSITY CONTINGENT AND THE GENERAL PUBLIC ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND WITHOUT CHARGE. TICKETS FOR ADMISSION NOT REQUIRED.

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TREMENDOUS DOUBLE ACTION

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**The Last Blitzkrieg**

**THE BATTLE-CRY OF THE FLAT-TOPS!**  
**BATTLE STATIONS!**

JOHN LUND - WILLIAM BENDIX  
KEEFE BRASSELLE - RICHARD BOONE  
WILLIAM LESLIE - A COLUMBIA PICTURE

**CHIEF** DRIVE-IN  
SNACK BAR OPENS 6:15  
SECOND FEATURE  
Barbara Stanwyck  
Barry Sullivan

**"FORTY GUNS"**

FIRST SHOW 6:45 P.M.  
ALAN LADD - LIZARETH SCOTT  
ARTHUR KENNEDY - JOHN IRELAND  
**RED MOUNTAIN**  
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE ONE TECHNICOLOR

**BURNET** DRIVE-IN  
WHAT THEY DO FOR KICKS!  
Rampaging Thrill-Chasers!

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PARENTS AND TEENAGERS  
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**THE ROOTS OF HEAVEN**  
DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S  
JOHN HUSTON

PLUS! TOM & JERRY "DUCK DOCTOR"

**STATE** NOW! FIRST SHOW 12:00 LAST SHOW 9:10

**THE INN OF THE SIXTH HAPPINESS**  
BERGMAN - JURGENSEN  
Like no emotion you've ever known!

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**VARSITY** DOORS OPEN 1:45  
FEATURES AT 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00

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STANLEY KRAMER presents  
TONY CURTIS as **THE DEFIANT ONES**  
SIDNEY POITIER

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FIRST SHOW 6 P.M.

VICTORY from DISASTER!  
**DUNKIRK**  
JOHN MILLS - RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH

**DELWOOD** DRIVE-IN  
ADMISSION 50c

**THE BIG COUNTRY**  
Gregory Peck - Jean Simmons  
Starts 7:00

Plus  
**SUICIDE BATTALION**  
Michael Connors - John Ashley  
Starts 10:01

**So. AUSTIN**  
ADMISSION 50c

**HANDLE WITH CARE**  
Dean Jones - Joan O'Brien  
Starts 7:00

Plus  
**LES GIRLS**  
Gene Kelly - Mitzel Gaynor  
Starts 8:37

**Texas**  
Austin's Fine Arts Theatre  
NOW OPEN 5:45

Another SHOCKER by the Author of "RIFIFI"

**RAZZA**  
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**CAPITOL**  
LAST DAY! OPEN 11:45

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**SOPHIA LOREN**  
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## Mademoiselle Has Contest

Mademoiselle has announced the annual College Fiction Contest open to undergraduate college women. Entries must be submitted before March 1, 1959, and decisions of the judges will be final.

The two winners of the contest will receive \$500 each for the serial rights to their stories and publication in Mademoiselle.

The runners-up will receive honorable mention in Mademoiselle and the right to buy their work at regular rates will be reserved by Mademoiselle. The winners will be announced in the August, 1959, issue.

Entries will be accepted from any woman undergraduate enrolled in a degree-granting college. More than one entry may be submitted, but the stories must be original, fictitious, and approximately 2,500 to 5,000 words.

Manuscripts must be clearly marked with the contestant's name, age, home address, school address, and school year. They should be typewritten, double spaced on one side of the page only. A self-addressed and stamped manila envelope should be enclosed.

Mademoiselle assumes no responsibility for manuscripts received unless they are accompanied by return envelope.

Entries must be mailed to the College Fiction Contest, Mademoiselle, 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.



**DISCUSSING PROBLEMS** facing chaplains of the US Air Force, participants in Hogg Foundation's "Seminars for Air Force Chaplains on Counseling on Human Factors of Air Force Personnel" stop for group discussion during the meeting Monday. Left to right they are Merrell

Frazer Jr., research associate for the foundation; Dr. Bernice M. Moore, director of seminars and assistant to the director of Hogg Foundation; Capt. Harvey C. Holland, chaplain from Hunter Air Force Base, Georgia; and Dr. Glenn V. Ramsey, associate director of the seminar.

## Parachutists To Rehearse

The University Parachute Club will hold a training school at San Marcos January 30 to February 1. Bill Cassin, president of the club, has urged attendance of University students who are interested in learning parachute jumping. Members of other parachute clubs from the Southwest Conference area are also invited.

Rehearsal sessions for members of the University club will be held January 30, and the training school for newcomers will be held January 31.

## Astronomy Club To Hear Roberts

Stiles M. Roberts, sophomore student in the Department of Mathematics and Astronomy, will discuss "Binary Stars" at the Forty Acres Astronomy Club meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Physics Building 301.

## Teach Blind How to Swim

The Red Cross Water Safety Service Corps will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Austin Athletic Club. Final plans will be made for the swimming lessons to be given to 56 students from the Austin State School for the Blind.

Through the cooperation of the YWCA and the Red Cross, the lessons will be given to the students without cost. Using YWCA pool facilities, Red Cross trained volunteers will instruct students on an individual basis. Don Brice, president of the instructor's group, stated.

Rogelio Garcia, UT graduate, was recently commissioned as ensign at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola.

## Campus Organizations Meet Elect and Install Members

Twelve new members were officially initiated into the Cowboys Sunday.

They are John Bell, Jack Boone, Bob Buchard, Carl Estes, Fred Gerson, Sandy Lowry, Coy Martin, Robert McIntyre, Don Smith, Sidney Smith, Dick Spangler, and Wally Wilson.

New officers of Phi Delta Chi professional pharmacy fraternity are Frank Grayley, president; Charles Ebel, vice-president; John Frierson, secretary; Wayne Golaz, treasurer; Noel Martinez, corresponding secretary, and Leaton Clark, editor of The Bleat.

Other officers include Fritz Scheffel, master-at-arms; Ralph Goertz, inner guard; Joe B. Park, prelate, and Walter Koehn, house steward.

University Area Kiwanis Club officers for 1959 are Gordon W. Neel-

ey, president; Ernest Tiemann, first vice-president; Archie W. Straiton, second vice-president; and Bernard H. Sord, secretary-treasurer.

Directors are Roy J. Cates, W. D. McGraw, James C. Middleton, Dan Watson, Lynn F. Anderson, Flavil Roe, Russell P. Roberson, and Charles C. Sanson.

## Welfare Group Meets Tuesday

The Social Welfare Club will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Texas Union 315 to elect officers for the spring semester.

Students do not have to be majoring in social work to be a member of the club. Interested students are invited to attend the meeting or to call Carl Tauch or Carol Weiner for information.

# Hogg Foundation Emphasizes Mental Health, Education Study

By ROBERT PALMER

Mental health research, education, and service were once the dream of a great Texan. They became a reality with the establishment of the Hogg Foundation for Mental Health.

With headquarters on the twenty-fourth floor of the University's Main Building, the Hogg Foundation resulted from a sizeable endowment for a state-wide mental health program.

The Foundation almost could be termed a family project. It was Will Hogg who left the residue of his estate to the University for the initiation of the program which was later designated by Mike Hogg, brother and executor of the estate, and Miss Ima Hogg, sister and advisor to the executor.

No other university has a permanent foundation which specifically functions for research, education, and service in the mental health field. The endowment is nearly \$6 million with an annual budget of \$300,000.

Another brother of the Hogg family, Tom, has left the residue of his estate to the Foundation. The Foundation has also received funds from individual philanthropists who requested the gifts be used in mental health work.

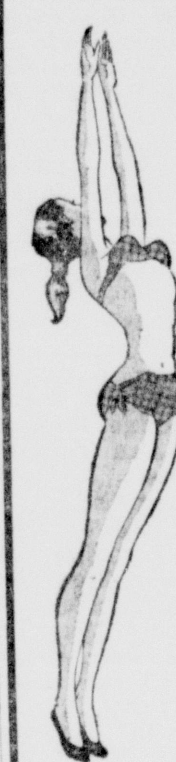
Dr. Robert L. Sturtevant has directed the program since its beginning. Dr. Wayne H. Holtzman joined the staff in 1955 to head the expanding research program. Other members of the professional staff include Dr. Bernice Milburn Moore, Mrs. Bert Kruger Smith, and Mrs. Etelka S. Lynn.

With no trustees of its own, the Foundation is an integral part of the University system, responsible to its officials and governed by its regulations. The University Board of Regents serves as the Foundation's Board of Directors.

Faculty members from the Main University and various branches are involved in more than 25 major

projects as consultants, research workers, and writers. Currently, the Foundation is placing emphasis on the following:

- National distribution of publications resulting from research initiated and directed by the Foundation staff.
- Recruitment of high-level personnel through Foundation assistance to various University departments.
- Initiation of basic research through qualified behavioral scientists in University departments and in other state institutions.
- Utilization of departmental staff members in the direction and supervision of community, state, and national mental health demonstration projects.
- Expansion of the Foundation's publication program to include monograph volumes, research findings reports, and briefer pamphlets on action research and demonstration projects.



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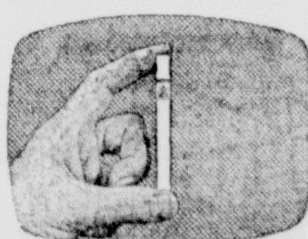
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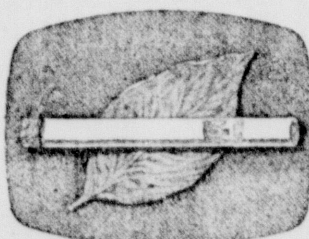
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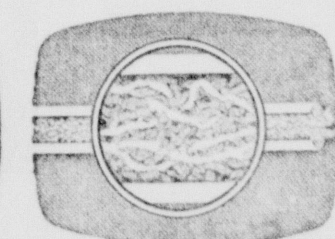
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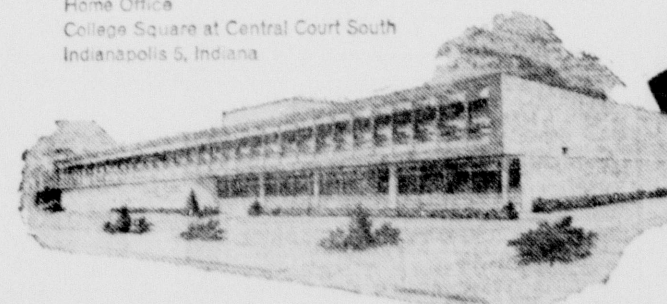
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# College of A & S Lists 277 Degree Prospects

The following persons have applied for bachelors' degrees from the College of Arts and Sciences, to be awarded January 31:

**Bachelor of Arts:** Ted Robinson Allmond, Anita Armstrong, James Roy Armstrong, Thomas An. drew Atchison, Carolyn Elizabeth Bain, Lela Mae Barber, Harry George Barnett Jr., Mrs. Cherry Nell Creamer Baucum, William Clifton Beck.

Mrs. Barbara Jean Beck, William Roy Bigger Jr., Lois Marian Blibrough, Thos. Alton Blakeley Jr., Jay Bo Bland Jr., Donald Ray Blue, Roy Campbell Booth, Thomas Coe Branch, Mrs. Shirley Ann Brabham Brod, Kathleen Louise Brozman, George Rhamy Brown, Millard Brooks George Jr.

Mrs. Carol B. Hellums Bryant, John Alton Burdine Jr., Patricia Ann Bush, William Allen Bussey, Thomas Marley Camfield, Frank Trinidad Carmona, Lynn Prewitt Carter, John Thomas Cater, Vivian Mae Clemens, George W. Cobb.

Lucien Hunter Collins, Jesse Le Roy Combs, David Bradford Conroy Jr., Mrs. Cornelia Sue Brewer Croom, Adela Cruz, Paul Meredith Culp Jr., Terence Attebury Curtis, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Fowler Davis, William Henry Davis, James Joseph Deegan, Charles Culberson Denman Jr., John Talley Denson.

## Pharmacy Names January Graduates

Forty-four seniors are candidates to receive degrees January 31 from the College of Pharmacy, Dr. H. M. Burlage, dean of pharmacy, said.

The candidates are Lloyd Don Bandy, Thomas Clyde Brunson, Joe H. Couch, Frederick Doyle Hurley, Cyril B. Welch, Jose Luis Zacarias Jr., Robert Lee Sturrock, Dan B. Conoly, and Francisco T. Gonzales.

Clarence Truett Hampton, Norman H. Prenzler, Rolando Longoria, William T. Malone Jr., John Herbert Anderson Jr., Ahmad T. Hijazi, Amadeo G. Delgado, Carolyn Jane Craig, Carlos Clyde Smith III, Charles Wesley Wright Jr., William Lester Pannell Jr., John George Asaff, and Eleanor John Siemer.

Ramiro Narro, Windell Weldon Orand, James M. Cejda, Michael Lee Henry, Danny Ray Williams, Herbert E. Kleinman, Mrs. Tommie Jean Coulter, Peggy Elaine Lipscomb, Max Don Dooley, Maria Celeste Gutierrez, and Rogelio Nires Gonzales.

James M. Durden, Richard Patino Flores, Alfred R. Sangalli, Adolfo J. Valdez Jr., Nieves Canales, Lynn Carl Halameick, Mrs. Velma Jean Kubala, Marvin James Mucha, Leroy Winburne, William Nash Neu, and Gene Franklin Sorenson.

**Hill to Talk to Linguists**

Dr. Archibald A. Hill, professor of English, will speak to the Linguistics Club at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Batts Hall 201 on "Dialect Studies and Structural Analysis."

James Howard Doores, Kenneth Wayne Drew, Dale Bowles Dudley, James Marion Dunman, Stephen Taber Earle, Murray Alan Finer, Walter Eugene Flowers, Mrs. Gunilla Lindh Foster, Ruth Katherine Fulwiler, William Glenn Gamel.

Judith Garcia, Paul Edgar Garner, Mary Marsha Gaunt, James Malcolm Gerdeman, Mrs. Mary Virginia Lemberg Gerstenberg, Guy William Gifford, Joe Burch Gilbert, Robert Emil Givens, Herman Cates Gotcher Jr., Mrs. Helen Haskell Taylor Gray.

Russell Howard Griggs, David Harold Guinn, Robert Harold Gunn, Francine Guttenberg, Samuel Edward Hale, Sandra Jean Hamilton, Billy Max Hand, Roy Alvin Harrell Jr., Hugh K. Harris, Robert Locke Harris, John Allen Hegar, Theodore Joachim Heibig, Euel Ray Hill, Jo Ann Hillie, Herbert Ray Hooks, Robert Arthur Huber, Sarah Louise Hughtson, Patricia Isaac Isbell, Sheri Joy Jacobs, Edgar Ferdinand Jones III, Eugene Atanasio Juarez, Richard F. Kaufman, Ben Robert Keller Jr.

Nan Keith Kelly, Van Dusen Kleiner, Wanda Dean Kosarek, Fred Dunham Kurrus, Gary Paul Land, Carlos Aguilar Lara, Frank (Min-Tsong) Lay, Ralph Emerson Leach Jr., Wallace Reid Leachman, Donald Howard Lewis, Mrs. Marjorie Marie Thomson Loewenstein.

Anderson Hewett Lumpkin, Marjorie Ruth McCowen, Cormac Thomas McDermott, Bobby Ray McGill, Sam Alan McKnight, Hilliard Moffett McLamore, Billy Bob Maddox, Frank Steve Manitzas, William Ross Maples, Molly Mara, Zane Grey Marshall.

Cade Massey, Mrs. Dolly Gale Hull Mayer, Charles Miller, Edgar Ray Miller, David Andrew Millican, John Thomas Mills, Charles Royce Moberly, Philip Stockton Moore, Moberly, Philip Stockton Moore, Keith Kenyon Morrow, Joseph David Nail, Leslie M. Neill.

Harold Aloysius O'Brien Jr., Robert Martin O'Connor, Robert Lee Parker, Mrs. Sandra Suzanne Agnew Pennington, John Henry Petesch, Penny Charlotte Pinckard, Mrs. Alice Theresa McNally Pittman, Carroll Lee Prevett, Judy Price.

Carol Ann Putnam, Don Gilbert Rehmer, Thomas Bateman Renfro, C. E. Rhodes, Horace Clinton Rivero, Frank McCoy Roberts, Ailix Ida Robinson, John Lewis Robinson, Richard Shelby Robinson, Bobby Glenn Rogers.

William Lynch Rose, Sara Ross, John Delmer Duff Jr., Lynda Lee Ryan, Mrs. Shirley Francis Bolton Ryan, Carole Elizabeth Sandlin, Sharon Lee Scharlack, Mrs. Elizabeth Hopper Bauer Schmidt, Mary Ann Scott, Farhan Shahatit, Salah Rashid Shahin, Thomas Hall Shelby III, Bryan Elmo Simons Jr., John Donald Simons, Carey Daniel Smith, William Schuetze Smith, Charles Eddie South, Charles Neal Stevenson, Charles Mack Stricklin, Jerry Eugene Summers, Bennie Larry Swenson.

Robert Dale Tindle, Wallace Koehn Tomlinson, Braynard Ray

Traweck, George John Tsamis, Eva Blanche Tyner, Mrs. Emma B. Valls, Gregory Gutierrez Vega, Jarrett Bernice Vogan, Marian Whitney Voight, Harvey Nelson Wallen, Patricia Orvalyn Wannenmacher.

Barbara Brittain Ward, Priscilla Warren, Wanda Sue Watkins, Kenneth Preston Wheat, Francis Harris Whitehead Jr., Mrs. Joyce Fay Lockhart Wildenthal, Carolyn Williams, Charles Edwin Williams, John Thomas Williams, James Errol Willis Jr.

William Jeffrey Wise, Ernest Caldwell Woods, Mrs. Normada Lee Robertson Woolsey, Mrs. Hazel Ann Fanning Worrell, Gilbert Delmar Wright, Mohammed Sodki Zubi, Oscar Garza Zuniga.

**Bachelor of Journalism:** Walter Rowland Bell, Donald Edward Bott, Thomas Francis Bourdin, Roger Harmon Broach, M. Conoly Cullum, Herman Bradford Daniel, Lawrence Burton Finger, Marilyn Ann Goldberg, Jimmie Lee Haptonstall, Basil Charles Karcher.

Jim Roy Morris, Don Thomas Nelson, Earl Edward Newlin Jr., Leah Rae Olson, William George Sharp, Jack Lee Stone, Betty Ann Waters.

**Bachelor of Science in Chemistry:** Patrick James Barry, Edward Raymond Chaloupka, Harold Leon Coleman, Andrew Chadwick Cox, Wesley Gedeon Lupien, Arthur Julian Pape, Reginald Whitney Rogers Jr.

**Bachelor of Science in Geology:** Larry Marshall Asbury, Louis Asudillo, Larry Thornton Barnett, Donald Gene Campbell, Thomas Holt Chestnut, George Benjamin Coffin, Richard Alan Cordwell, George Arthur Davis, Joe Wood Dillard, Harvey Leon Fischer.

Luther Goodrich Jones Jr., Jesus B. Kavas, Levi Lee Kidd, Joe Ellis McGinty, Billy Speer McGowen, Don Finley Mahaffey, William Lion Martinband, Mario Leo Messina, Dale Ellis Miller, Alexander Nasser, James Ulysses Patts, Jack Robinson, Larry D. Sikes Jr., Francis Howard Singleton, Stanley Lewis Stoke, John Rodney Templeton, Roger Lee Tolar, Thomas Dean Vincent, William Travis Votaw, Charles Osborne Walker, Delbert Jackson Walzel, Louise Marie Weiler.

Morris Sheppard Wiginton Jr., Robert Leonard Wood, Oran Darrell Wright.

**Bachelor of Science in home economics:** Cleo Ann Britain, Barbara Jean Bryan, Carolyn Mozelle Clements, Melba Jean Cooper, Mary Jane Dawson, Mary Frances DeCoux, Robert Jackson Foster, Diana Patricia Hampson, Carolyn Joyce Hill.

Lydia Agnes Janca, Nancy Christine Jones, Sandra Cartwright Kardell, Mrs. Waldine Ann Peterson Little, Ann Elaine Moody, Mrs. Virginia Lee Jones Pugh, Mrs. Patsy Faith Bostick Reed, Barbara Edythe Ryall, Sara Grace Sandlin, Marilyn Marie Vogt.

**Bachelor of Science in physics:** Frederick Loneil Beckner, Michael Charles Merriam, Paul August Schumann Jr., James Howard Sexton, Stoddart Smith, Oran Doolen Starkey, Woodie Larman Thompson, George Rayford Vavra.

## What Goes On Here

3 and 1:30 — Texas Daily Newspaper Association Seminar, Journalism Building 307.

9:4 — Exhibit of prize-winning pictures, Journalism Building 305.

10 — Coffee Hour, Hillel Foundation.

3 — Tryouts for "The Stephen Foster Story," Drama Building 101.

4 — Social Welfare Club, Texas Union 315.

7 — Parachute Club, ROTC Building 212.

7 — Red Cross Water Safety Reserve Corps, Austin Athletic Club.

7 — KUT-FM, 90.7 mc.

7:30 — International Club, Texas Union 316.

7:30 — Co-Wed Wives Club, Texas Union 315.

7:30 — Southwestern Rocket Society, Experimental Science Building 223.

8 — University to salute citizens of Austin, Municipal Auditorium.

8 — Stiles M. Roberts to address Forty Acres Astronomy Club in open meeting on "Binary Stars," Physics Building 301.

8 — Linguistic Club to hear Dr. A. A. Hill speak on "Didactic Studies and Structural Analysis," Tobin Room, Batts Hall.

## Dr. Oppenheimer Gets \$26,400 Research Grant

Dr. Carl H. Oppenheimer, bacteriologist at the University's Institute of Marine Science at Port Aransas, has been granted a \$26,400 contract by the Office of Naval Research to carry on research at the Institute.

Specifically, the contract calls for a three-year investigation into the causes of iron corrosion. Before joining the University staff in 1957, Dr. Oppenheimer worked as a senior research engineer for a petroleum company and as assistant marine biologist at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography at LaJolla, Calif.

## Hoppin Presents Paper

Dr. Richard H. Hoppin, associate professor of musicology, attended the annual meeting of the American Musicological Society in Boston, Mass., recently.

Dr. Hoppin read a paper entitled, "An Unrecognized Polyphonic Lai of Guillaume de Machant."

# Political Education Aim of Democrats

By JIM HAYNES  
Texas Staff Writer

Education of the persons "ultimately responsible for governmental activities, the voters and the public servants," is the primary aim of the Young Democrats Clubs of Texas, stated Dan Struve, the president of the University organization.

"Young Democrats Clubs are a part—a small part, but an important one—of a long-range program within the National Democratic Party designed to create a responsible democratic government," said Struve.

Stressing the club's role in education, he added, "Educated people should have a greater part in government, and one is not educated until he understands political activity. This is where we come in—we have an intensive program planned during the next semester. We will be able to learn by doing. I call this first-hand political education."

All of the states except Alaska have clubs for Young Democrats between the ages of 16 and 40. In Texas, there are 76 clubs organized at the university, college and county level which are federated as the Young Democrats Clubs of Texas.

## Five Will Receive IAPA Scholarships

Five journalism scholarships of \$2,500 each will be awarded at the Inter American Press Association Board of Directors meeting in March, Robert U. Brown, president of IAPA Scholarship Fund, Inc., said.

More scholarships will be awarded in October at the IAPA's annual meeting in San Francisco. A total of 11 scholarships of \$2,500 were awarded last year.

Scholarships go to journalists or journalism students in the Western Hemisphere. United States winners spend a year in a Latin American university and Latin Americans study for a year in the United States or Canada.

Byron Lindsey, former University student, is completing a year of study in Argentina on an IAPA scholarship.

Requests for application forms may be addressed to Inter American Scholarship Fund, Inc., 22 East Sixtieth Street, New York 22, N. Y.



PLANNING A YEAR'S WORK emphasizing voter education on the campus, two officers of the University Young Democrats Club confer with Maco Stewart, standing, UT graduate and president of the Young Democrats Club of Texas. Campus Democratic leaders are Dan Struve, left, president, and Marilyn Pyndus, secretary.

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Friday Texan ..... Thursday, 4 p.m.

Sunday Texan ..... Friday, 4 p.m.

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NEAR CAMPUS. CHOICE of menu. Linens furnished. Wait to wall carpet. Maid service. Room control. \$55.00 monthly. 2510 Seton. GR 6-1556.

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### Special Services

RENT T.V.'s. 1958 Portables. Daily rates. HO 5-5597. GR 2-2692.

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MEN—BLOCK STADIUM. Modern. reasonable. 603 East 23 1/2.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS. Central heat, maid, parking. 2215 Leon. GR 8-9252.

APARTMENT FOR MEN. Two bedrooms. Bills paid. Rear 811 West 6. GR 2-2622.

THREE FURNISHED APARTMENTS. Available now. 4-room—bath. Couple \$40.00. 2-3 rooms. Boys. \$25.00-\$30.00. Bargains for February after January 28. 710 West 22. GR 8-9243.

### Nurseries

GREEN'S LICENSED NURSERY. Infants-six. Hot lunch. Fenced yard. \$30.00 monthly. \$1.50 daily. 25c hourly. Inspection welcome. 908 East 37th. GR 2-7761.

CHIP-N-DALE NURSERY and kindergarten. 1 block off campus. Degree kindergarten teacher. Registered nurse owner and operator. GR 8-0616 — GL 3-0159.

### Miscellaneous

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### Alterations

MEN'S EXPERT ALTERATIONS done reasonably. Quick service. See Mrs. Arnold. Jacobson's Men's Wear. 2332 Guadalupe.

**For Sale**

21" WESTINGHOUSE TELEVISION. 2 years old. Good condition. Will sacrifice for \$65.00. Call evenings. GL 2-2311. 1633 West 38.

**Dressmaking**

LADIES' TAILORING ALTERATIONS. Formal, immediate service. Experienced. Opening new shop. Sallie Belle Holmes. 512 West 35th. Guadalupe at 35th. GL 3-0165.

**Rooms for Rent**

MATURE WOMAN. COMFORTABLE room. Refrigerator. Walk-in closet. GR 7-6942.

FURNISHED UPPER FLOOR. 4 large rooms. Screened porch. Kitchen. 1st floor. 2 rooms suitable for business or living quarters. 2608 Guadalupe. GR 7-9121.

MEN. SINGLE ROOM. Quiet house. \$25.00. 2710 Rio Grande.

AIR-CONDITIONED. ALSO air-cooled rooms. Available for Spring semester. Hudson House. 2510 Rio Grande. GR 8-7650.

A FEW SPACES available at the Texas Air-conditioned—Central Heat Porter Service. 1965 Nueces. GR 6-6440. Mrs. Whitman, manager.

MODERN ROOMS FOR boys. Air-conditioned. New house. Large comfortable rooms. Plenty of closet space. 2706 Salado. GR 7-8592.

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WANTED TO BUY. Used weight-lifting equipment. Call GR 2-9350 after 10:00 p.m.

**For Rent**

BLOCK FROM CAMPUS. Apartment, also double and single rooms with kitchen facilities and living room. GR 8-5388. 2618 Speedway.

REDUCED RATES. APPROVED housing for boys. Double \$15.00—\$18.00, single 19.00 — \$25.00. Porter service. Boys kitchen. 1912 Nueces. GR 6-5676. HO 5-7436.

QUIET MEN — 1 1/2 block campus — large garage bedroom, study, bath \$30.00 each. Also roommates needed for two quiet men. Private baths. \$25.00. 1907 Whitts. GR 6-5344.

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**\$79.50 Worsted Suits** **\$66.65**

**One Group Ivy Pants** **1/2 off**

**Special Group Hats** **1/4 off**

**\$5 White Shirts** **\$4.25** **4 for \$16**



## Texas Athletes To Be Honored At Exes Dinner

Schreiner Institute President to Talk In Union Ballroom

Andrew Edington, Schreiner Institute president and former Southwestern at Memphis football and track star will be principal speaker Wednesday at the University Ex-Students' Association Athletic Banquet.

The 44-year-old educator, a popular speaker before civic and church groups in Texas, has been selected by the Protestant chaplains of Europe to be speaker for the spring men's rallies in 24 major army camps of the European Theater in April.

Dr. Edington is a graduate of Southwestern at Memphis and the University of Alabama. He has an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Austin College.

At one time a semi-pro baseball player, Dr. Edington is a member of the Board of Directors of the University Ex-Students' Association and author of "The Big Search."

At the 6:30 p.m. banquet honoring University athletes and their coaches, Morris Frank, Houston Chronicle columnist and veteran athletic banquet toastmaster, will be master of ceremonies. Sterling Holloway, Ex-Students' Association president, will preside.

Tickets for the banquet to be held in Texas Union Ballroom may be obtained at \$3 each by the general public from the Ex-Students' Association.

## CFO Is Colony Of Phi Kappa

By LARRY HURWITZ  
Texas News Editor

Catholic Fraternal Organization received official notice Monday that it has been approved as the University's thirty-first fraternity, and will become a colony of Phi Kappa, national Catholic fraternity.

CFO which was organized three years ago, received official recognition as a colony of Phi Kappa Friday at a meeting of the Student Life Officers' committee on Student Organizations Maintaining Houses.

Officers of CFO telegraphed the decision of the committee to Phi Kappa national headquarters, and received formal acceptance as a colony.

According to Phi Kappa rules, the colony will become a full-fledged chapter in March, after a three-month probationary period.

CFO had petitioned the Interfraternity Council earlier in the semester for a seat on the Council in observer status. The Organization failed to receive the necessary two-thirds approval from IFC.

Mike Adamo, CFO president, and Harry Jones, former president, presented facts on their organization to the SOMH Committee.

In a letter from Jack Holland, dean of men, Adamo was told that the Committee had given them approval to go ahead with plans to become a Phi Kappa colony.

Adamo told the Texas Daily that Phi Kappa has chapters on some 35 campuses over the nation. He said it was a fraternity for Catholic men.

Some 40 students are members of CFO, and automatically will become brothers in Phi Kappa after the three-month probationary period.

Adamo said he was not sure what participation the colony would have in formal spring rush in February, which is sponsored by IFC.

He said he was also unsure what relations the colony will have with IFC.

"I will have to talk with IFC president John Watts before any decision can be made," he said.

Members of the colony busily tore down the CFO letters from their house at 2402 Seton Avenue Monday afternoon and prepared a new sign reading PHI KAPPA COLONY.

Under Franklin D. Roosevelt, he became a New Deal bureaucrat, and supported the administration during the 1930's. During World War II he was chief of the economic objectives division for the Board of Economic Warfare, the group which designated targets for strategic bombing.

Quitting his position as chief of the bombing objectives division when the atomic bomb was dropped, he wrote, "since there will be no more war, or only one more, I shall resign. We now have our choice. We can have millennium of Armageddon."

Dr. Montgomery has taught and lectured in universities in nearly every state in the union.

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## Filibuster Halt Made Easier In Senate Change

Opposing Leaders Of North, South Both Claim Defeat

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate changed its rules Monday night and made it easier to halt filibusters.

The leaders of Southern Democrats, Sen. Richard B. Russell of Georgia, pronounced it "a sad day." But Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill.), who wanted a stronger curb on Senate debate, said the Southerners had won a great victory.

By a 72-22 roll-call vote, the Senate decreed that from now on two-thirds of the members present and voting can choke off a filibuster against civil rights or other legislation.

The number of senators who could do this could vary from 34 to 66 in theory, but actually would approach 66.

There are 98 senators, and the minimum of 34 necessary to choke off a filibuster under the new rule is based on a quorum of 50 required to do business.

The old rule required a vote of at least 66 members, or two thirds of the total membership.

The rewriting of the rule on filibusters brought to an end the first big congressional battle of the new session.

It pitted outnumbered Northern and Western liberals of both parties against the Republican and Democratic leadership and a solid array of Southern Democrats.

For Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.), the majority leader, the outcome was a smashing triumph. The compromise resolution changing the rules bore his name and the support of colleagues who termed it a reasonable, middle approach to solving the squabble over rules.

The photographic industry has grown so fast technically in the past 10 years it has left the majority of newspaper photographers and editors far behind, Charles T. Haun, Detroit Free Press picture editor, said Monday night.

Speaking at the Texas Daily Newspaper Association dinner in the Driskill Hotel, he asserted we should make use of "the best technique and the best materials of the modern age."

"There is a third dimension to news," Mr. Haun said, "and that third dimension was put in our hands 120 years ago with the designing of the camera, a fabulous machine that could stop and could register light, could take an instant of time and freeze it for evermore."

Most of us don't understand Russian, he said, but we could understand a picture taken by a Russian camera. The camera lens is faster than the eye. It doesn't have to stop to think and it has no prejudice.

"We can now take pictures that live," Mr. Haun stated, noting that modern cameras can take you right down inside a picture.

"We can be there with our own eyes, and so can the guy who buys our newspaper. All we need today are the men who know enough to handle these instruments, know their technique, know their proud willingness to capture reality."

Mr. Haun is keynote speaker at the Texas Daily Newspaper Association seminar on pictures which will continue through Wednesday at the School of Journalism.

Dr. Paul Geren, newly appointed executive director of the Dallas Council on World Affairs, will be one of the principal speakers for Religion in Life, February 16-23.

A graduate of Baylor University, Dr. Geren received his master's degree at Louisiana State University and his doctor of philosophy degree at Harvard University. Both degrees were in economics.

Dr. Geren taught economics at Judson College of the University of Rangoon, Burma, with the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society. After World War II, he taught at Forman Christian College, Lahore, Pakistan.

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## Commission Approves New Astronomy Plan

By KITTY CASEY

Facing the increasing scientific demands of the space-age, the establishment of a separate Department of Astronomy for the University was approved Monday by the Texas Commission on Higher Education.

The commission also approved the University's request to set up a new doctorate degree program in astronomy. This will be a co-operative program with the University of Chicago. The two schools will award degrees jointly. This is the

first time a private institution and a public one have issued joint degrees.

Students enrolled in this graduate program will study at both universities, at McDonald Observatory in Fort Davis, Texas, and at Yerkes Observatory in Williams Bay, Wis. The University owns McDonald Observatory, but it is operated chiefly by the University of Chicago.

"This is an exciting new development in this space age, and it will mean a great deal in enhancing the prestige of the University," Dr. Ralph Green, executive director of the TCHE, said.

The University has applied to the National Science Foundation for the funds for development of a million dollar infra-red microwave facility for McDonald Observatory. Most of the cost of this equipment will be paid by the federal government, and the TCHE's approval was needed before the request could be put into effect.

Representing the University to answer questions on the proposal at the meeting here were President Logan Wilson; Dr. W. G. Whaley, dean of the Graduate School; Dr. Harry H. Ransom, vice-president and provost of the Main University; and F. Lanier Cox, vice-president for administrative services.

The TCHE generally studies in detail requests for changes in college programs before approving them, but the urgency of getting the new program under way necessitated its fast approval, Dr. Green said. The commission members voted unanimously in favor of the program.

The commission also approved the establishment of a Department of Nuclear Engineering at Texas A&M. A three million dollar nuclear science center is being built near College Station where graduate work in this field will be carried on.

About \$240,000 from the University's available fund will be spent on a dormitory and other building developments at McDonald Observatory. The University's share in the joint operating budget will be \$45,000.

"This is an opportunity for the University to step out and get in front of the national space program," Mr. Cox said. "We want to get the program started just as quickly as we can."

Dr. Whaley has done most of the planning with the University of Chicago on the point program. Dr. Whaley said that the two most important things about this new development are that it will make the McDonald Observatory much more useful in teaching and in research related to the national defense setup and that it will make Yerkes Observatory available to Texas students.

"We hope that construction will begin within a year on a third observatory that will be part of the joint program," Dr. Whaley said. This observatory will be built somewhere outside Santiago, Chile.

It will be maintained by the University of Santiago to provide a Southern Hemisphere observatory at a distance south of the equator equivalent to the McDonald Observatory distance north of the equator.

The director of the program and chairman of the joint department will be Dr. Gerard Kuiper, who has been chairman of the astronomy department at the University of Chicago. He will have an assistant chairman at each University. The Texas chairman will be Dr. Frank Edmonds, associate professor of mathematics and astronomy.

Don Knowles, senior journalism major, has been appointed managing editor of the Alameda, University alumni magazine.

Knowles, a former news editor of the Texan, has been a reporter for the El Paso Herald-Post and the Dallas Morning News.

Beth Sutherland ran her Chevrolet Station wagon into a Volkswagon when she was at home during the Christmas holidays.

When police came and asked Beth for her driver's license, she found she had left it at home.

She called a sister and asked her to bring it.

Since there was no car at home, the sister brought the license by way of horseback.

But, when the sister arrived, Beth looked at the license and found it had expired two months before!

—LARRY HURWITZ

## 'Horns Meet Raiders In SWC Play Tonight

By JACK KEEVER  
Associate Sports Editor

Disappointing Texas Tech comes to Gregory Gym Tuesday at 8 p.m. to play the tall 'Horns from Texas in an effort to get back in the midst of the Southwest Conference race.

Although the letterman-packed Red Raiders were one of the pre-conference favorites for the SWC title, they have not lived up to advance billing either in the regular season or conference play.

Coach Polk Robinson's quintet currently has a conference record of one win against two losses, which is identical to Texas' conference figure.

Texas and the Red Raiders have met once before this season in the Southwest Conference in Houston during the Christmas holidays at which time the Red Raiders edged the Longhorns, 59-57.

A veteran squad of four seniors and one junior will open for Tech. Leon Hill, 6-6 and the Raiders' leading scorer both in the regular season and conference activity, and floor leader Gerald Myers, 5-10, head the Tech team.

Hill is fifth in the conference in seasonal scoring with 136 points and an average of 15.1 points per game. He has not been quite as successful in conference play, having 44 points in three games or a 14.6 average.

Myers, who scored 20 against the 'Horns in their first meeting, has a season average of 11.5 per game.

Other starters are 6-4 Gene Arrington, 6-2 Charley Lynch, and 6-9 Pat Noakes.

Coach Marshall Hughes' sophomore Longhorns will start the same five that opened against Tech the first time they played, with the exception of junior guard Billy Davenport who was used as a relief man then and has started ever since.

Al Aimanza, 6-8, and Wayne Clark, 6-11, will again be at the twin posts and 6-0 Bobby Puryear and either 6-2 Donnie Wilson or 6-9 Pat Noakes.

Some editors, he said, never allow a camera to be a reporter of the modern scene. They can't see except in words. These people, he pointed out, don't know what a camera is for. They know a camera can take pictures, but they don't know what a picture is.

"A picture should have a feeling of reality, of life. It should convey a message, give some knowledge instead of being something that got in the way of the camera lens," he said.

"We can now take pictures that live," Mr. Haun stated, noting that modern cameras can take you right down inside a picture.

"We can be there with our own eyes, and so can the guy who buys our newspaper. All we need today are the men who know enough to handle these instruments, know their technique, know their proud willingness to capture reality."

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"We can be there with our own eyes, and so can the guy who buys our newspaper. All we need today are the men who know enough to handle these instruments, know their technique, know their proud willingness to capture reality."

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# Tuition Raise?

If UT's Health Center and intramurals programs go "under the knife" appropriations-wise during this session of the Legislature, will a "tuition raise" be levied to compensate?

The University Administration is saying they plan to ask permission to raise compulsory medical fees to as much as \$12 (tripling the current fee) and to levy an intramural fee of \$3.

Therefore, it is now evident that cutting the state appropriation for these programs, as recommended by the Commission on Higher Education, would in effect not cut the programs as much as it will the students' pocketbooks.

We believe that any more burden of cost for a college education would be greatly detrimental to Texas.

This coupled with the Governor's recommendation to cut out tuition scholarships might easily cut out perhaps hundreds of students — or delay them — from getting a college education.

Transferring the stress of higher education from "those who can benefit from a college education" to "those who can afford it" we believe is a poor policy for the State.

When the Students' Association and others makes contacts urging that the University's appropriation request not be "knifed," we hope they will stress that this is more than a "do you like the programs or not" decision.

It will involve the cost of education at the University and in effect bring a new policy of higher-cost education for the student — instead of the state "holding the line" in its obligation for quality low-cost education.

We are encouraged with the real con-

cern that the Administration has shown for these programs.

We understand that they are urging that a full comparative study be made of the Health Center and intramural programs before they are categorically junked for state aid.

Dr. Wilson has said, "I can make a better case for intramural athletics than I can for continuing intercollegiate sports."

We hope The University can make a better case for its entire appropriation than do the cracker barrel "cut at all costs" advocates.

Translated simply: If the University doesn't receive the appropriation for these areas it will mean perhaps more than a 20 per cent per semester raise in tuition.

The battle lines are clear.

# New Converts

A rather significant, though anonymous letter to The Firing Line was dropped in the Texan's mailbox Monday.

Simply a cartoon of a student grimacing at a magazine stand emptied of his precious reading gem, "Playboy," it pictured a "P-TA representative" in the background looking somewhat like Carrie Nation in her most oppressive garb.

The caption quoted the "P-TA lady" as saying, "Young man, your feelings and rights don't enter into the matter. My way will improve your morals!"

It's truly amazing how the academic freedom bandwagon is burgeoning with new converts now that the knife of censorship has cut into the more vital areas.

# A Job Just Begun

The flag was lowered. The "year" was summarized. Last Friday at the final 75th Year convocation, both Presidents Wilson and Wolf told about the "togetherness" of students, faculty, administration, and laymen planning for the University's progress.

Now is when we begin the proof of the pudding.

Just how successful this appraisal was will be reflected in how well the Legislature responds to the needs of higher appropriations, how well the various departments clean house of their antiquated curriculums and creaking instruction, and how UT's total administration "thinks ahead" during the next few months.

With the seeds of better public concern firmly planted and a hard core of influential state leaders committed to UT's progress for the betterment of the Lone Star State the time has never been so ripe for "advance on all fronts" promotion of the University's aims.

## Immutable Factors

# Two Facts Foremost For Germany's Unity

By J. M. ROBERTS  
Associated Press News Analyst  
There are two factors in the German situation which can never be omitted from any objective consideration of East-West political maneuvers.

One is that creation of a unified Germany with any degree of independence, regardless of so-called neutralization, would mean the incorporation of East Germany into West Germany, and not vice versa.

The other is that removal of American troops from West

Germany as envisioned in the Soviet neutralization proposals would create an entirely new political situation in the West.

The first factor is governed by population, economics and ideology. West Germany has nearly 55 million people, to 18 million in the East. It is a power in world trade as well as a healthy economic entity as compared to the straitened circumstances of the East Germans. Communism has virtually no foothold in the West, and Easterners give ample signs of

their opposition to it.

In any settlement coming anywhere near meeting Western demands, the Soviet Union would lose East Germany. That she is not prepared to do, it is then inescapable that she is not prepared to enter into a sincere negotiations on the subject.

It is frequently said that in an agreement for a neutralized Germany the handful of American troops now there would have to be withdrawn all the way across the Atlantic while the Soviets would have to pull back only a few hundred miles through territory where they control the communications.

This may not be entirely correct. It is conceivable that arrangements could be made with France or Spain or other European countries for the maintenance of the small force in readiness. For most of them it would seem a preferable alternative.

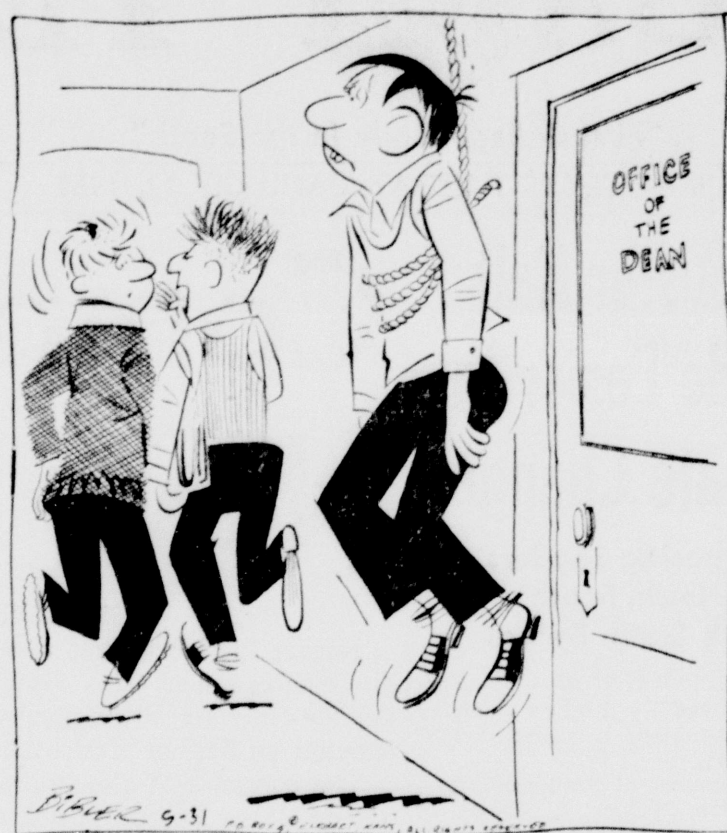
But the point is that the maintenance of American and British troops in Germany is not so much an immediate military matter as it is a political guarantee. They are there for two major reasons transcending their small military importance.

They represent an ultimate safeguard to Britain and Western Europe against any revival in a rejuvenated Germany of the idea that it might be possible to attack westward again without immediate involvement of the United States.

As long as these are immutable factors, any negotiations regarding German unification will be merely propaganda maneuvers.

## Little Man On the Campus

By Bibler



# Lead or Follow?

By HAL SIMMONS  
Texan Editorial Assistant

After exams have made their gruesome exit, fraternities will again sharpen the salestalk for new rushees. Freshmen will be bombarded with leadership, scholarship, and fellowship benefits that await them if they decide to join up.

But the rushee only hears one side. Life of the non-Greek can be imagined by the new greenhorns but no one is there to tell him anything about it. Since a fraternity supposedly offers everything from a college home to personal development it appears that anyone who does not belong will not have any of these opportunities.

Fraternities build leaders. Or is it the leaders who build the fraternities? The latter and correct view may be a little hard to accept since the former is a common misconception.

To show the results of their leadership development fraternities point to their high scholarship record, all the BMOCs on campus, and less apathetic attitude. How could this be if fraternities were not doing all they say they are?

To answer this question let's first look at the rushing method. The captain of the football team or the president of the senior class will be sought by every fraternity that knows that he is coming. Proven leaders are "first class" rushee material.

The social "nobody" is either left out or taken to fill a quota. Those fraternities who can fill the ranks with leaders certainly do not want the dead weight of the "non-leaders." The result is that as many proven leaders as possible are crammed onto the pledge list.

In the realm of scholarship, it's rather illogical to say that men who spend more time on social planning are developing more scholarship. The reason that some fraternities can boast so many BMOCs and "above average" students is simple. They are selective. They try never to pledge anybody who is not a leader in the first place and somewhat of a scholar.

The same people that continually get ahead are usually extroverts and like a social organization. Joining a fraternity does not make these people into leaders or display leadership and scholarship that they would not display in any other groups. Take away the fraternities and the same people would still be the BMOCs and have above average grades.

The worst misconception of all is the old line that there is a fraternity for every man. This is strictly a euphemism for another old adage — water seeks its own level, and don't be too disappointed if you end up on the bottom of the barrel. Very frankly, it means that unless you are a complete misfit, somebody will offer you a pledge pin.

Trying to match the right fraternity with the right man is hogwash. All fraternities think or hope that they are right for the class president or team captain. But few like to think they are right for the "nobody." It crushes their group ego directly and their personal ego indirectly.

But this article is not calling for the abolishment of the male Greek system. It is not even opposing the need. What is called for is a little less idealism and misconception.

PEANUTS: I JUST FOUND OUT THAT FIRST GROOMERS ARE OFTEN THE MOST HIGHLY PAID MEN IN THE ORCHESTRA.

WHAT IN ALL THIS WORLD COULD BE MORE EXCITING THAN BEING MARRIED TO A RICH OBSE PLAYER?

\* SIGH \* NOTHING MAKES HIM JEALOUS!

tion imbued in the pledge propaganda. Mild hypocrisy is detrimental in the long run.

With a few isolated case histories as their criteria, pledges believe that what they are hearing is the common rule and that Greek membership is a paved road to success. (The old story of security and importance of belonging to the group.)

It is obvious that fraternities are a social organization. They do enlarge contacts and provide social activities which the independent will never enjoy. This should be their strong selling point. It is practically their only valid selling point. If there were less stress on misconstrued ideals and more stress on the true purpose, there would not be so much pledging and inactive membership.

# Problems of Legislature

Editor's note: The possible cessation of state aid for the Health Center and intramural programs is just a beginning of the legislation which will come up for debate when the Texas politicians meet. Larry Hurwitz, Texan News Editor, will cover important bills and debates as they progress. The following are items destined for legislative action.

By LARRY HURWITZ  
Texan News Editor

Many other issues will also be problems before the Legislature: A concerted effort to reduce voting age in Texas to 18. The floor fight will be led by Representative Roger Dailey, a UT alumnus just elected to the Legislature from Houston.

Plans to create either state income taxes or state sales taxes to make up an expected \$3 million shortage in funds.

Thirty-eight changes in Texas' loophole-filled Insurance Law Package. The alterations have been asked for by the State Insurance Board.

Regulation of small loan companies in an effort to put Texas' numerous loan sharks out of business.

A repeal of Texas "Right-to-Work" law and other regulations bettering labor's position in the state.

An anti-secrecy law, allowing full press coverage of all state government agencies and their actions.

A legislation of betting at race-tracks for tax purposes.

A bill which would cut down the large number of liquor-option elections.

A bill toughening laws on murder in the state.

A repeal of the present "jail infection" law.

Rigid strengthening of the minimum auto insurance law.

Straightening of Texas' position in relation to receiving federal aid.

Appropriation of state funds to televise meeting of school boards.

Organization of a program of paid juvenile parole supervision.

Election of the State Executive Committee.

Legalized curbs on oil imports.

# Gradualism Ineffective In Solving Intergration

By DONALD K. HILL

The long session of 1958-59 marks the third year that the University of Texas has been officially integrated on the Undergraduate level. The University has had two years to set into motion its policy of gradual integration with little interference from the Negro faction of the student body.

When the first group of Negro undergraduate students arrived in the fall of 1956, it was known that although the University's class rooms were fully integrated, it would take time to break down the other barriers that existed.

A majority of the Negroes accepted that policy of gradualism, although they refused to admit that it existed. It was very quiet that first semester. Little was done to further integration and little was said about the prevailing problem.

The spring semester started quietly but ended with a bang. Barbara Smith was ousted from an opera and the University, the state, and the nation were in an uproar. Everyone jumped on the bandwagon with a "full swing toward integration" banner.

It seems that everyone was taking advantage of the opportunity to voice sentiments. The Daily Texan ran a series of stories for at least a week which expressed the feelings of the student body. The University of Texas was in the nation's limelight. Everyone seemed to be in the Negro's corner and everyone that I came into contact with after the ousting seemed to try and prove that he was fully against the University action in the situation.

There were more liberals (star-eyed liberals) on campus than I imagined existed. The spring semester came to a close with raging opinion still being thrown about.

Over the summer the Barbara Smith incident lost most of its fire. Students came back to the campus with only a slight memory of some of the opinions that were voiced the previous semester. Everyone who had been here when the incident occurred still remembered it but few remembered what had been written or said. We all settled down to a quiet academic year with an occasional thought cast toward integration on the campus.

This was also the semester that Arkansas stole the limelight from Texas. Now everyone was concerned with Eisenhower's integration policy and on the 101st Airborne stationed at Little Rock Central High.

Editorials, Firing Line letters, and many discussions and debates were held concerning the executive stand in enforcing the Supreme Court decision. Everyone was watching Arkansas and Faubus.

The Human Relations Commission of the University, YMCA, and the University Religious Council, which were set up the previous year, were in full operation. They were extremely busy convincing the Negro segment of their organization and that they were not prejudiced. As a result, they accomplished very little.

Of course, they did send committees around to ask how the Negro felt about certain conditions. This was as necessary as a wooden nickle, since the problems were the same as the year before. So much time was consumed gathering the same old information that little time was left to do anything constructive in alleviating the problem. Then, too, how could these organizations accomplish much when they had no enforcing power and little, if any, bargaining power?

Then came the spring semester of 1958, the time when integration seemed to become the mode of the day in Texas (Arkansas, Tennessee, Louisiana, and Virginia started in September).

The 75th Year Committee went into action that semester gathering information on how to improve the University. Since the Negro posed a problem at the University, the 75th Year Committee took it under investigation. They studied the problem, for how long I cannot say, and then they published their report.

Never let it be said that the 75th Year Committee wasn't liberal. They were very liberal and smart. They were smart enough to profit by the Barbara Smith incident the year before. They made sure that there would be little, if any, reaction toward their feeling. They timed the release of their report so as not to give the student body the opportunity to voice their opinions and to find out the opinions of their fellow classmates. That was a brilliant piece of thinking. It can not be said that they did not make a liberal report, but no one had a chance to criticize it publicly.

There was room for criticism. I can't help feeling that it was the hope of the Committee that whatever reaction the report might have stirred would become stale over the summer.

What were the problems in 1956? Segregated housing, segregated entertainment facilities on and about the Drag, segregated eating establishments on and about the Drag, being unable to participate in varsity athletics, and being unable to become a member of some honorary scholastic organizations; those were the problems and they are still the problems in 1958. Nothing has been done about

them, but promises have been made.

Of course, there is the proverbial cry: "We need more time."

Time to do what? Take a giant step toward full integration like they did this year in the case of housing for Negro women?

In 1956-57 and '57-58 the Negro women were forced to live a mile and a half from the campus. This year, 1958, the conditions have improved. Did I say nothing had been done? Maybe I should take that back. The University had to move the Negro women from their distant dormitory. The University was very thoughtful and moved the young ladies on to the campus instead of throwing them into the streets.

At the same time, the University opened a new and beautiful dormitory for women. They moved the Negro women from an old antique brick building on the corner of East Avenue and Twelfth Street to another old, frame building on Whitis.

They then opened the new Kinsolving dormitory to the white women. Yes, conditions have improved. What changes a little paint and remodeling can do! It made housing facilities for Negro women equal to that of the white women. In analyzing the big step toward full integration, I have come to the conclusion that most of the Negro women living on campus now look out of their windows and see the new, better living conditions. We are moving rapidly toward full integration. This is real progress.

Last year the campus politicians shot off their mouths and took gallant stands on integration. Due to a little effort, combined with the campaign promises, more than 75

per cent Negroes on the campus voted. The supposed "liberals" won and we now have, theoretically, a "liberal" student government.

The point which remains to be seen is whether these student officials will carry through their promises. If they resort back to the gradualism of the past, I doubt that it will shock anyone. However, gradualism has proven a poor policy in the last two years. We are today in the same place we were in 1956.

I remember only one incident in which Negroes tried to get something done. For this attempt, the Negro was slapped in the face and lied to. The case in point was that of the Cowboy's Black Face Minstrels. In 1957, a group of Negroes voiced some discontent about the then forthcoming Minstrels. Late one afternoon a group of Cowboy representatives came to the displeased group. For two or three hours the two groups discussed the problem. The Negroes refused to let up on the fact that the Minstrels are derogatory to Negroes even if the Cowboys meant no harm by them.

As a result, the Cowboys, bless their hearts, replied, "It is too late to do anything about the Minstrels this year, but next year we will do something about it." They were true to their word: they have had a bigger, and from what I hear, a better show the following year. The Negroes still remember their promise, even if the Cowboys don't. There also remains to be found how many gradual years it will be before a Negro will be eligible to become a member of that wonderful campus organization.

Gradualism won't work. Separate but equal won't work. Promises won't work. Positive action — and only positive action — will work!

# The Firing Line

Hanging Red-Herring

To the Editor:  
Larry Hurwitz's article under "A Dog's Life" in Wednesday's Texan analyzing Fidel Castro and his possible communist connections was one of the most objective articles I have read in the Texan. Mr. Hurwitz's statement "Castro himself had neither claimed nor denied Communist sympathies" was indeed a factual statement, but his conclusion that the rebel would probably not fall for the Communist line remains to be seen, and in the light of more information might seem just the opposite.

For example, I wonder how many students are familiar with the following facts: The former United States Ambassador to Cuba, Spruille Braden, a long qualified expert on Communism in Latin America, was quoted by Human Events (August 17, 1957) as saying this of Castro: "He is a fellow traveler, if not a member of the Communist Party."

Mr. Braden's quote continued, "He was a ring-leader in the bloody uprising in Bogota, Columbia in April, 1948, which occurred (and obviously was planned by the Kremlin) just at the time when the Pan-American Conference was being held in that capital."

Students of current events will remember that this revolt almost took the life of that man so despised by Senator McCarthy, Secretary of State (at that time) George C. Marshall.

With these facts present, it would appear to this writer that Castro is already a red-herring hanging from the Communist line.

Mike Eaton  
713 West Twenty-fourth

I've Got A Plan

To the Editor:

I have thought of a plan that will solve some of the controversy over beer in the Student Union. This plan (possibly not original) has many merits for those of the liberal mind. "A CO-OP SALOON."

This would enable the students and faculty to enjoy their "suds" knowing that they would receive a cash rebate of 13 per cent or more at the end of the semester. Since this would be limited to the above mentioned groups, the "CO-OP SALOON" could sell mixed drinks across the bar. This would also provide employment for students in the form of bartenders, waitresses, small combos, etc. If boat docks for students are considered — why not a beer garden or a saloon?

I leave full rights to my idea to you, Mr. Burlage. You have the medium to press forward for a better social life around the campus. ONWARD AND UPWARD!

Bruce T. Miers  
1907 Whitis

# THE DAILY TEXAN

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

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# Frosh, Texarkana JC Go Tonight

**By JOHN PUNDT**  
Texan Sports Staff

The Texas Yearlings will put a 13 game winning streak on the line Tuesday night at 6 p.m. against Texarkana Junior College. The freshmen have a 3-0 record this year and won their last ten in a row in the 1957-58 season.

This season the Yearlings have wins over Wharton Junior College, Victoria Junior College, and the TCU Wogs.

## Aggies Nip Hogs At Fayetteville

**FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.** — Texas A&M fought off a last-ditch Arkansas rally here Monday night for a 63-62 Southwest Conference basketball victory. The Razorbacks pulled within one point with 16 seconds remaining and missed a final second courtlength shot.

Both teams now have two victories and two defeats in the conference championship race.

Neil Swisher dropped in a free throw for the Aggies to stretch the A&M margin to 63-60 in the fading seconds.

After Arkansas' Harry Thompson tipped in a missed free shot to pull the Porks within one point, Swisher failed on a charity try and Arkansas controlled to allow Pat Foster's long, desperation attempt from the field. It was wide and to the left.

The Aggies had driven in front late in the second half after trailing at intermission, 40-32.

For the game, Texas A&M hit 42.4 per cent of shots from the field while the Razorbacks had a 41.7 percentage.

Swisher and Arkansas' torrid sophomore, Clyde Rhoden, tied for scoring honors—each with 20 points.

## Vaught off Baylor List

**WACO** — The selection committee hunting a head football coach for Baylor announced Saturday that Johnny Vaught, head coach at Mississippi, has asked that his name be withdrawn as a candidate.

## SWC Cage Standings

Season Standing					
Team	W	L	Pct.	Pts.	Op.
TCU	10	2	.833	810	746
Texas A&M	9	3	.750	769	698
SMU	8	5	.615	822	843
Texas Tech	8	5	.615	888	815
Rice	6	5	.538	838	785
Arkansas	5	7	.417	743	754
Baylor	5	7	.417	724	724
Texas	3	9	.250	706	777

Conference Standings					
Team	W	L	Pct.	Pts.	Op.
TCU	9	1	.900	210	185
Arkansas	2	1	.667	178	170
SMU	2	1	.667	209	179
Texas	1	2	.333	194	217
Texas A&M	1	2	.333	179	189
Baylor	1	2	.333	183	189
Rice	1	2	.333	189	198
Texas Tech	1	2	.333	184	219

**Last Week's Results:**  
Rice 70, Texas A&M 65; Texas Tech 68, Baylor 65; SMU 73, Texas 55; TCU 52, Arkansas 45; Baylor 56, Texas A&M 49; SMU 53, Texas Tech 59; TCU 86, Texas 78; Arkansas 72, Rice 61.

**This Week's Schedule**  
Monday — Arkansas vs. Texas A&M at Fayetteville.  
Tuesday — Baylor vs. SMU at Dallas; Rice vs. TCU at Houston; Texas vs. Texas Tech at Austin.  
Friday — Texas A&M vs. Texas at College Station; Rice vs. Baylor at Houston.  
Saturday — TCU vs. Texas Tech at Lubbock.

Leading Scorers (season)				
Player	G	F	TP	
Tom Robitaille, Rice	306	47	263	
H. E. Kierher, TCU	93	32	218	
Bobby James, SMU	81	48	210	
Neil Swisher, A&M	72	57	201	
Leon Hill, Texas Tech	72	46	196	

Leading Scorers (conference)				
Player	G	F	TP	
Neil Swisher, A&M	19	15	53	
Steve Stranke, SMU	20	12	52	
Ronnie Stevenson, TCU	17	16	50	
Bobby James, SMU	15	19	49	
Bob Turner, Baylor	18	12	48	
Al Almaraz, Texas	19	10	48	

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Coach Jimmy Viramontes plans to stick with the starting lineup that beat the Wogs Saturday night in Fort Worth. They are Bill Brown, Butch Skeete, Jimmy Brown, Bill Ehman, and Paul Hyatt.

Bill Brown, 6-1 guard from Pampa, is the leading scorer for the freshmen. He has 40 points in three games for a 13.3 average. His high game was 15 against Victoria Junior College.

Brown is followed in scoring by 6-2 Taylor (Butch) Skeete. Skeete has 33 points for an 11 point average.

The Yearlings ace rebounder is Jimmy Brown of McCallum (Austin). The 6-7 Brown grabbed 13 rebounds against the Wogs which is a team high. He is going at a 10.3 average.

Other starters scoring averages are Bill Ehman, 6-5 forward from Boerne, at 10.3 and 5-10 Paul Hyatt of Amarillo Palo Duro at 8.7.

Expected to see action are Mike McCombs from Cairo, Illinois with a 6.3 average and Brooks Porter of Port Arthur with a 4.3 average.

Texarkana, coached by ex-Longhorn Byron Brown, upset Lon Morris Junior College earlier this season. After surprising Lon Morris 72-60 they bowed to the Arkansas freshmen 62-47.

Starters for Texarkana will be 6-4 Rex Ray, 6-2 Gary Parker, 6-2 Larry Smith, 6-0 Weldon Tallant, and 5-11 Mike Pinkham. Scoring has been well balanced for Texarkana with Parker and Ray the leading scorers.

This will be the last home appearance for the Yearlings until after mid-term. Game time is 6 in the evening.

## 3 Shorthorns Control All Game Records

Three men on Jimmy Viramontes' undefeated freshman basketball squad control all the single game individual records through three games this season.

Taylor Skeete scored 18 points against Wharton JC in the frosh opener and also dropped in seven field goals the same game to hold both those marks.

Bill Brown, the former all-stater who was a star trackman, and basketball and football player at McCallum High, holds the record for having captured the most rebounds — 13 — in the Shorthorns' 65-62 victory over the TCU Pol-wogs last week.

Another Brown, Jimmy by name, who was a star trackman, and basketball and football player at McCallum High, holds the record for having captured the most rebounds — 13 — in the Shorthorns' 65-62 victory over the TCU Pol-wogs last week.



PAUL HYATT



BUTCH SKEETE



BILL BROWN

## Supreme Court Ruling Disposes Of International Boxing Club

**WASHINGTON** — The Supreme Court Monday knocked out the International Boxing Club.

By a 5-3 vote, the court upheld the decree of a US District Court Judge ordering the IBC organizations of New York and Chicago to break up their giant prizefighting empire.

Speaking for the majority, Justice Clark said the IBC had gained a stranglehold on the fight business and "an odorous monopoly background which was known and still feared in the boxing world."

Clark said that from all appearances its "illegal activity" continues.

The decision was greeted gleefully by Gus D'Amato, manager of heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson. D'Amato has been carrying on a bitter personal feud with the IBC.

Calling it "the first good break I've gotten," D'Amato said in New York he now may put the champ on view more frequently through an independent promoter.

Patterson has defended his crown only three times through independent promoters since winning it on November 30, 1956. That was when he knocked out Archie Moore in an IBC-sponsored bout in Chicago.

Truman Gibson, president of the New York and Illinois clubs, said the IBC would begin complying immediately with the court order. Gibson is in London.

All eight justices participating in the case agreed that the IBC had violated federal antitrust laws. They split 5-3, however, on whether to uphold the stiff dissolution order of federal Judge Sylvester J. Ryan in New York.

Ryan ruled two years ago that the IBC and its principal officers, James D. Norris and Arthur M. Wirtz, monopolized championship bouts from 1949 to 1953.

Norris has been idle for months because of a heart ailment. He resigned as IBC president last March. Gibson succeeded him.

Justice Harlan, for the minority, said competition for title matches

## Volleyball Entries Terminate Today

Today is the last day entries for intramural volleyball can be made. This includes entries for all classes and competition will begin after the final exams.

The competition will again be divided into two divisions, A and B, plus the mullet and rag knot competition.

Practice space is available from now until after the final exams. Reservations can be made by phoning the intramural office.

**SCORES**

Texas A&M	63	Arkansas	62
Kentucky	85	Tulane	68
Tennessee	65	Louisiana State	58
Illinois	81	Missouri	69
Alabama	82	Florida	77
Wichita	61	Drake	54

## Sport Briefs

### Brown Credits Line for Honor

**LOS ANGELES** — Jimmy Brown, whose explosiveness on the grid-iron belies his modesty off it, Monday credited the Cleveland Browns' line for earning him the vote of an Associated Press panel of experts as pro football player of the year.

### Gifford Signs Contract

**NEW YORK** — Halfback Frank Gifford of the New York Giants, voted the most valuable player in the Pro Bowl football game Sunday, has signed his 1959 contract, the Giants said Monday.

### Detroit Gets Coach

**DETROIT** — The University of Detroit, determined to get back into the national football limelight it enjoyed under Gus Dorais, reached into the Big Ten Monday for a new head coach.

He is Jim Miller, defensive line coach of the Purdue Boilermakers the last four seasons.

### Marchetti 'Outstanding'

**NEW YORK** — Gino Marchetti, plying defensive end of the Baltimore Colts, Monday was named 1958 lineman of the year in the annual Associated Press poll of writers covering the National Football League.

## Co-Op I, SRD Win Basketball Crowns

Co-Op I and SRD won championships in the Orange and White brackets, respectively, in basketball competition in Women's Intramurals recently.

Nan Fielding of Newman Club came in first in archery in the Orange bracket, while Faith Ford of Phi Beta Pi won first in the White division.

Delta Zeta was runner-up in the Orange bracket in basketball and Co-Op II finished second in White bracket.

In archery in the Orange division Marie Sharpe of Alpha Delta Pi; Diane Desenberg of Alpha Epsilon Pi; and Cissy Ford of Phi Beta Pi, tied for second.

Judy Van Horn of Chi Omega and Starlett Smith of SRD tied for second in the White bracket.

### POSTURE FINALISTS

Patti Watkins, Jan Perryman, Dorothy Strout, Carol Esse, Shelly Flato, Rosalind Kriss, Patty Splars, and Kay Coleman.

Also, Pat Blachley, Anna Marie Fiske, Esther Caramanian, Jackie Roberts, Melinda Burkhardt, Sue McWilliams, Sandra O'Brien, Rene Strong, and Sue Jones.

### Tennis Doubles

Tuesday, 4:30 p.m.: winner of Colleen O'Connor-Carole Keeton-Lillian Carroll-Famille Whitridge vs. Carolyn Savage-Martha Curtis.

### Table Tennis Singles

Must play by Thursday: Lois Ter-

ence vs. Diane Schmidt, Mary Schulz vs. Janet Westfield, Emelee Heitzel vs. Jane Hopson.

### Badminton Doubles

Tuesday, 4 p.m.: Colleen O'Connor-Jean Burkhardt vs. Diane Lander-Lynda McKeown; Judy Gayle-Patsy Deane vs. Mollie Kavanagh-Pat Gallacher; 4:30 p.m.: Linda McMahon-Carol Franklin vs. Betty Glascock-Kathy Wray; Lynn Ellis-Kay Sanderson vs. Doris Katz-Kathy Horwitz; 8 p.m.: Lady Pullen-Aria Edelman vs. Helen Tomlin-Madeleine Shepler.

### Delinquent Badminton Doubles

Linda Fahey-Sue Wooten vs. Brenda Howard-Carol Dye; Louise Laverde-Mary Harold vs. Carol Jones-Martha Curtis; Sammie Lynn Taylor-Ann McCleod vs. Betty Caldwell-Judy Roberts.

### Delinquent Tennis Doubles

Carol Coffman-Pat Devine vs. Jessie Faye Oliver-Lynn Porter; Linda Holleyfield-Rosemary McAdams vs. Terry Flynn-Betty Burt; Elizabeth Rude-Mary Beth Southerland vs. Lady Pullen-Tally Kaplan.

### Redlegs' Ed Bailey Signs 1959 Contract

**CINCINNATI** — Catcher Ed Bailey signed his 1959 contract with the Cincinnati Redlegs Monday and General Manager Gabe Paul said part of the consideration for signing was a pair of ear muffs. Paul doesn't want Bailey to listen to so much hitting advice.

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# Musical Salute Today For New Auditorium

A three-gun musical salute to the new Municipal Auditorium will be presented by the University at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the auditorium. The University Symphony Orchestra, the University Chorus, and Fernando Laires, piano soloist, are the three major elements of the musical program.

Dr. L. D. Haskew, vice-president for developmental services, and Dr. Harry H. Ransom, vice-president and provost, will speak. Dr. Haskew will speak on a "Salute to the Present," and Dr. Ransom's message will be a "Salute to the Future."

Alexander von Kreisler, professor of music, will conduct the orchestra in the "Meistersinger of Nurnberg" and a movement from Cesar Franck's "Symphony in D Minor."

Mr. Laires, assistant professor of music, will be solo pianist in "Allegro molto moderato" from Grieg's Concerto for Piano and Orchestra.

Morris J. Beachy, assistant professor of music, will direct the choir as it performs three choruses from "Davidde Penitente," by Mozart, with the orchestra.

A recording by the Longhorn Band of "The Eyes of Texas" will be played.

Acting as hosts and hostesses will be three University groups, the Orange Jackets, Cowboys, and Silver Spurs.

Displayed in the auditorium loggia is "Forty Acres: A Portfolio of University of Texas Scenes." The eight-color offset portfolio was reproduced by K. G. Lohse of Frankfurt, Germany, and published by The University of Texas Press.

**Assembly Praises City For Cultured Progress**

A resolution commending the City of Austin for cultural advancement made with the construction of the new Municipal Auditorium was passed by the Student Assembly Thursday.

The resolution says the Student Assembly "joins the University in expressing its appreciation for the many years of support and for the fostering attitude of the City of Austin."

**DELWOOD DRIVE-IN**  
ADMISSION 50c  
**THE BIG COUNTRY**  
Gregory Peck — Jean Simmons  
Starts 7:00  
Plus  
**SUICIDE BATTALION**  
Michael Connors — John Ashley  
Starts 10:01  
Plus  
**SO. AUSTIN**  
ADMISSION 50c  
**HANDLE WITH CARE**  
Dean Jones — Joan O'Brien  
Starts 7:00  
Plus  
**LES GIRLS**  
Gene Kelly — Mimi Gaynor  
Starts 8:37

**PARAMOUNT** NOW! FIRST SHOW 12:00  
**THE ROOTS OF HEAVEN**  
Darryl F. Zanuck's production  
Plus! TOM & JERRY "DUCK DOCTOR"

**STATE** NOW! FIRST SHOW 12:00 LAST SHOW 9:10  
**THE INN OF THE SIXTH HAPPINESS**  
Like no emotion you've ever known!  
Also starring ROBERT DONAT

**VARISITY** DOORS OPEN 1:45  
FEATURES AT 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00  
**HELD OVER!** POSITIVELY LAST DAY!  
BEST MOVIE OF THE YEAR—NEW YORK CRITICS AWARD  
**THE DEFIANT ONES**  
TONY CURTIS as SIDNEY POITIER  
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

**AUSTIN** NOW SHOWING! FIRST SHOW 6 P.M.  
**VICTORY FROM DISASTER!**  
**DUNKIRK**  
JOHN MILLS — RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH

**TEXAS**  
Austin's Fine Arts Theatre  
NOW OPEN 5:45  
Another SHOCKER by the Author of "RABBIT"  
**RAZZA**  
IT CRACKLES WITH EXCITEMENT!  
**CAPITOL** LAST DAY! OPEN 11:45

**CARY GRANT SOPHIA LOREN**  
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**Starts FRIDAY AT THE STATE**  
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ALEXANDER VON KREISLER will conduct the University Symphony Orchestra in the dedication of the new Municipal Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Mr. von Kreisler was born in St. Petersburg, Russia, where he received his musical training. Before coming to the Department of Music faculty he was conductor of the CBS Network Orchestra and director of opera in Cincinnati.

## 'Scopes and Singles Cause Movie Shuffle

By ELBERT BREWER  
Texan Amusements Staff

In recent years, movieland has been constantly cultivating multi-scope productions on a very lavish scale. CinemaScope, MetroScope, WarnerScope, and this scope and that scope have appeared much to the consternation of the movie public.

This new scope emphasis is more than just an advertising gimmick, according to the December issue of Saturday Review, for along with it comes greater visual enjoyment as well as many problems in filming, editing, and presentation. It is only one phase in the constantly changing process of improvement.

The business of movie-making is in a conspicuous condition of transition. Almost nothing which was characteristic of the film industry in 1948 characterizes it today. In less than a decade the independent producer has risen to be an equal of the great studios.

Cecil B. DeMille, Samuel Goldwyn, and a few other pioneers of the independent idea, have been joined until by 1958 more than 50 per cent of the total number of films were independently made. In 1957 the Academy Award winning picture was an independent production, "The Bridge on the River Kwai," and in 1956 it was another, "Around the World in Eighty Days," and in 1955 it was "Marty."

Independent productions like "The Moon is Blue" and "The Man with the Golden Arm" helped to modify the motion picture code so that it was more in line with the actual level of intelligence of the worldwide audience.

The innovations in the movie industry, it was stated in the issue, have caused both the independent producers and the studios to reflect on the techniques used in filming and editing in order to obtain maximum enjoyment for the audience during presentation.

Editing the film to create the tempo and dynamic rhythm of being alive is as different for wide

## Tryouts Tuesday For Foster Story

Auditions for "The Stephen Foster Story," to be produced this summer in Bardonia, Ky., will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Tuesday in Drama Building 101.

Dr. Samuel Selden, leader in educational theater who will direct the musical play, will interview candidates. Actors and singers who wish to audition should make appointments through Miss Mildred Howard, assistant professor of drama.

"Candidates must have good singing voices and be able to solo and to act," said Miss Howard.

The play, now being completed by Paul Green, Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright, will have a company of 56.

The title role actor must be from 25 to 30, about six feet tall, and have a dark complexion, a high baritone voice, and a facility at either the piano or the violin.

## TV Tonight Thin Man Examines Burlesque

6:30 p.m. MAVERICK. With brothers Bart and Bret. (James Garner and Jack Kelly)

9 p.m. GARRY MOORE. Guesting: Andy Griffith, Ella Fitzgerald, Carol Haney, and French magician Reneaux. All this ought to add up to more than it does.

10 p.m. ERNIE FORD. Danny Thomas is coming over. Maybe he's going to explain to Mr. Ford how the DANNY THOMAS show is one of the two non-Western shows in the top 10 television ratings.

The latest Nielsen goes: GUN-SMOKE, WAGON TRAIN, HAVE GUN WILL TRAVEL, RIFLEMAN, DANNY THOMAS, I'VE GOT A SECRET, WELLS FARGO, MAVERICK, REAL McCOYS, WYATT EARP. With the Top 20.

10:30 p.m. THIN MAN. A strip tease artist in a burlesque show has her life threatened. Title is: "The Case of The Baggy Pants." We'll assume they belong to the show's comedian.

P. S. This is the night to have a TV antenna. If you can pick up channels 4 and 5 in San Antonio, you can watch DRAGNET, George Burns, George Gobel, Red Skelton, Ed Wynn, and an old Hedy Lamarr movie. Almost worth climbing up on the roof and holding up a coathanger.

EV Jr.

## KUT-FM., 90.7 Mc.

Tuesday Evening

6:59 Sign On  
7:02 News  
7:15 Evening Almanac  
7:45 Sports  
7:55 Women's News  
7:00 Opera  
9:45 Variations on a Theater Theme  
10:00 Chamber Music  
10:25 Sports Final and Weather  
10:32 Sign Off

## UT Ex Has Title Role In Broadway Play, 'JB'

Pat Hingle, former University student, is starring in the title role of "J.B.," a current Broadway play.

In the play, Hingle plays the modern counterpart of the biblical Job. J.B., a rich, admired industrialist, is plagued all through the play. His five children are killed or murdered, his possessions are lost, his house destroyed, and his wife leaves him.

Hingle has already established himself solidly as a Broadway performer via his work in "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," "Girls of Summer," and "The Dark at the Top of the Stairs."

William Glover, the Associated Press's Broadway critic, had this to say in his comments on the merits of the Elia Kazan production:

"A considerable part of the achievement is contained in an exceptional performance in the title role by Pat Hingle, a player from Texas hitherto occupied with portraits of fleshy extroverts."

In a review of "J.B.," Time said, "As philosophic drama . . . J.B. is an effort of a sort and size rare in today's US theater. J.B. becomes a far more relevant contemporary figure if seen, not as an individual, but as a symbol of persecuted multitudes."

J.B.'s "comforters" are "A Communist shouting that the individual does not matter, a psychiatrist pontificating that guilt should impose no guiltiness, and an old-school clergyman calling glibly for repentance."

## Basketball Broadcasts

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### THE NEW CITY AUDITORIUM

## TUESDAY EVENING (TONIGHT)

### JANUARY 13, 1959 at 8:00

### PROGRAM

Recording — "The Eyes of Texas," The Longhorn Band ..... Vincent R. DiNino, Conductor

Salute to the Present ..... L. D. Haskew

Vice-President for Developmental Services, The University of Texas

Prelude to "The Meistersingers of Nuremberg" ..... Wagner

The University Symphony Orchestra Alexander von Kreisler, Conductor

Choral Excerpts from "Davidde Penitente" ..... Mozart

The University Chorus and Orchestra Morris J. Beachy, Conductor

Salute to the Future ..... Harry H. Ransom

Vice-President and Provost, The Main University

Symphony in D minor (Last Movement) ..... Franck

The University Symphony Orchestra Alexander von Kreisler, Conductor

Concerto for Piano and Orchestra (First Movement) ..... Grieg

Fernando Laires, Soloist

On exhibit in the Loggia of the Auditorium will be the eight original paintings comprising "Forty Acres: A Portfolio of University of Texas Scenes" by University Faculty members.

THE UNIVERSITY CONTINGENT AND THE GENERAL PUBLIC ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND WITHOUT CHARGE. TICKETS FOR ADMISSION NOT REQUIRED.

### Starts FRIDAY AT THE STATE

### WONDERFUL THAT WILD, WARM

## "AUNTIE MAME"

It's on the screen and even funnier than the play and the book!

From WARNER BROS.



## Mademoiselle Has Contest

Mademoiselle has announced the annual College Fiction Contest open to undergraduate college women. Entries must be submitted before March 1, 1959, and decisions of the judges will be final.

The two winners of the contest will receive \$500 each for the serial rights to their stories and publication in Mademoiselle.

The runners-up will receive honorable mention in Mademoiselle and the right to buy their work at regular rates will be reserved by Mademoiselle. The winners will be announced in the August, 1959, issue.

Entries will be accepted from any woman undergraduate enrolled in a degree-granting college. More than one entry may be submitted, but the stories must be original, fictitious, and approximately 2,500 to 5,000 words.

Manuscripts must be clearly marked with the contestant's name, age, home address, school address, and school year. They should be typewritten, double spaced on one side of the page only. A self-addressed and stamped manila envelope should be enclosed.

Mademoiselle assumes no responsibility for manuscripts received unless they are accompanied by return envelope.

Entries must be mailed to the College Fiction Contest, Mademoiselle, 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

## Teach Blind How to Swim

The Red Cross Water Safety Service Corps will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Austin Athletic Club. Final plans will be made for the swimming lessons to be given to 56 students from the Austin State School for the Blind.

Through the cooperation of the YWCA and the Red Cross, the lessons will be given to the students without cost. Using YWCA pool facilities, Red Cross trained volunteers will instruct students on an individual basis. Don Brice, president of the instructor's group, stated.

Rogerio Garcia, UT graduate, was recently commissioned as ensign at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola.



DISCUSSING PROBLEMS facing chaplains of the US Air Force, participants in Hogg Foundation's "Seminars for Air Force Chaplains on Counseling on Human Factors of Air Force Personnel" stop for group discussion during the meeting Monday. Left to right they are Merrell

Frazer Jr., research associate for the foundation; Dr. Bernice M. Moore, director of seminars and assistant to the director of Hogg Foundation; Capt. Harvey C. Holland, chaplain from Hunter Air Force Base, Georgia; and Dr. Glenn V. Ramsey, associate director of the seminar.

## Parachutists To Rehearse

The University Parachute Club will hold a training school at San Marcos January 30 to February 1.

Bill Cassin, president of the club, has urged attendance of University students who are interested in learning parachute jumping. Members of other parachute clubs from the Southwest Conference area are also invited.

Rehearsal sessions for members of the University club will be held January 30, and the training school for newcomers will be held January 31.

## Astronomy Club To Hear Roberts

Stiles M. Roberts, sophomore student in the Department of Mathematics and Astronomy, will discuss "Binary Stars" at the Forty Acres Astronomy Club meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Physics Building 301.

## Campus Organizations Meet Elect and Install Members

Twelve new members were officially initiated into the Cowboys Sunday.

They are John Bell, Jack Boone, Bob Buchard, Carl Estes, Fred Gerson, Sandy Lowry, Coy Martin, Robert McIntyre, Don Smith, Sidney Smith, Dick Spangler, and Wally Wilson.

New officers of Phi Delta Chi professional pharmacy fraternity are Frank Grayley, president; Charles Ebel, vice-president; John Frierson, secretary; Wayne Golaz, treasurer; Noel Martinez, corresponding secretary, and Leaton Clark, editor of The Bleat.

Other officers include Fritz Scheffel, master-at-arms; Ralph Goertz, inner guard; Joe B. Park, prelate, and Walter Koehn, house steward.

University Area Kiwanis Club officers for 1959 are Gordon W. Neel-

ey, president; Ernest Tiemann, first vice-president; Archie W. Straiton, second vice-president; and Bernard H. Sord, secretary-treasurer.

Directors are Roy J. Cates, W. D. McGraw, James C. Middleton, Dan Watson, Lynn F. Anderson, Flavil Roe, Russell P. Roberson, and Charles C. Sanson.

## Welfare Group Meets Tuesday

The Social Welfare Club will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Texas Union 315 to elect officers for the spring semester.

Students do not have to be majoring in social work to be a member of the club. Interested students are invited to attend the meeting or to call Carl Tauch or Carol Weiner for information.

# Hogg Foundation Emphasizes Mental Health, Education Study

By ROBERT PALMER

Mental health research, education, and service were once the dream of a great Texan. They became a reality with the establishment of the Hogg Foundation for Mental Health.

With headquarters on the twenty-fourth floor of the University's Main Building, the Hogg Foundation resulted from a sizeable endowment for a state-wide mental health program.

The Foundation almost could be termed a family project. It was Will Hogg who left the residue of his estate to the University for the initiation of the program which was later designated by Mike Hogg, brother and executor of the estate, and Miss Ima Hogg, sister and advisor to the executor.

No other university has a permanent foundation which specifically functions for research, education, and service in the mental health field. The endowment is nearly \$6 million with an annual budget of \$300,000.

Another brother of the Hogg family, Tom, has left the residue of his estate to the Foundation. The Foundation has also received funds from individual philanthropists who requested the gifts be used in mental health work.

Dr. Robert L. Sutherland has directed the program since its beginning. Dr. Wayne H. Holtzman joined the staff in 1955 to head the expanding research program. Other members of the professional staff include Dr. Bernice Milburn Moore, Mrs. Bert Kruger Smith, and Mrs. Etelka S. Lynn.

With no trustees of its own, the Foundation is an integral part of the University system, responsible to its officials and governed by its regulations. The University Board of Regents serves as the Foundation's Board of Directors.

Faculty members from the Main University and various branches are involved in more than 25 major

projects as consultants, research workers, and writers. Currently, the Foundation is placing emphasis on the following:

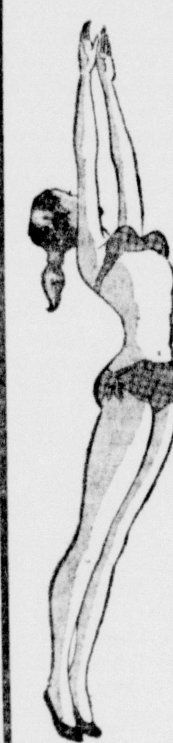
- National distribution of publications resulting from research initiated and directed by the Foundation staff.

- Recruitment of high-level personnel through Foundation assistance to various University departments.

- Initiation of basic research through qualified behavioral scientists in University departments and in other state institutions.

- Utilization of departmental staff members in the direction and supervision of community, state, and national mental health demonstration projects.

- Expansion of the Foundation's publication program to include monograph volumes, research findings reports, and briefer pamphlets on action research and demonstration projects.



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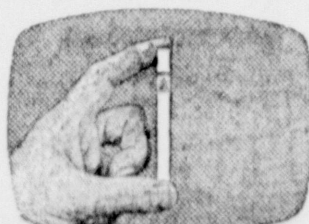
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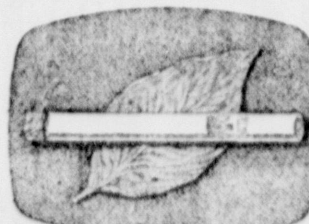
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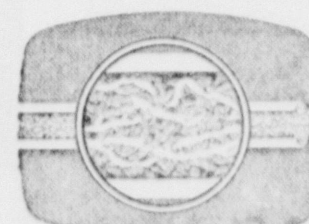
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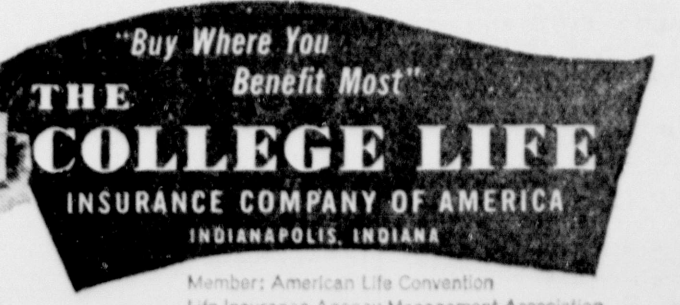
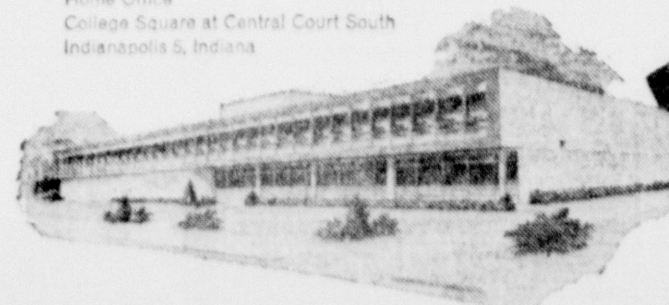
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# College of A & S Lists 277 Degree Prospects

The following persons have applied for bachelors' degrees from the College of Arts and Sciences, to be awarded January 31:

**Bachelor of Arts:** Ted Robinson Almond, Anita Armstrong, James Robert Armstrong, Thomas Andrew Atchison, Carolyn Elizabeth Bain, Lela Mae Barber, Harry George Barnett Jr., Mrs. Cherry Nell Creamer Baucum, William Clifton Bean.

Mrs. Barbara Jean Beck, William Roy Bigger Jr., Lois Marian Blibrough, Thomas Alton Blakeley Jr., Jay Bo Bland Jr., Donald Ray Blue, Roy Campbell Booth, Thomas Coe Branch, Mrs. Shirley Ann Brabham Brod., Kathleen Louise Brotzman, George Rhamy Brown, Millard Brooks Bruce Jr.

Mrs. Carole B. Hellums Bryant, John Alton Burdine Jr., Patricia Ann Bush, William Allen Bussey, Thomas Marley Camfield, Frank Trinidad Carmona, Lynn Prewitt Carter, John Thomas Cater, Vivian Mae Clemens, George W. Cobb.

Lucien Hunter Collins, Jesse Le Roy Combs, David Bradford Connery Jr., Mrs. Cornelia Sue Brewster Croom, Adela Cruz, Paul Meredith Culp Jr., Terence Attebury Curtis, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Fowler Davis, William Henry Davis, James Joseph Deegan, Charles Culberson Denman Jr., John Talley Denson.

## Pharmacy Names January Graduates

Forty-four seniors are candidates to receive degrees January 31 from the College of Pharmacy, Dr. H. M. Burlage, dean of pharmacy, said.

The candidates are Lloyd Don Bandy, Thomas Clyde Brunson, Joe H. Couch, Frederick Doyle Hurley, Cyril B. Welch, Jose Luis Zacarias Jr., Robert Lee Sturrock, Dan B. Conolly, and Francisco T. Gonzales.

Clarence Truett Hampton, Norman H. Prenzler, Rolando Longoria, William T. Malone Jr., John Herbert Anderson Jr., Ahmad T. Hijazi, Amadeo G. Delgado, Carolyn Jane Craig, Charles Clyde Smith III, Clyde Wesley Wright Jr., John George Asaff, and Eleanor Julia Stemer.

Ramiro Narro, Wendell Weldon Orand, James M. Cejda, Michael Lee Herry, Danny Ray Williams, Herbert E. Kleinman, Mrs. Tommie Jean Coulter, Peggy Elaine Lipscomb, Max Don Dooley, Maria Celeste Gutierrez, and Rogelio Nires Gonzales.

James M. Durden, Richard Patino Flores, Alfred R. Sangalli, Adolfo J. Valdez Jr., Nieves Canales, Lynn Carl Halameick, Mrs. Velma Jean Kubala, Marvin James Mucha, Leroy Winburne, William Nash Neu, and Gene Franklin Sorenson.

**Hill to Talk to Linguists**  
Dr. Archibald A. Hill, professor of English, will speak to the Linguistics Club at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Batts Hall 201 on "Dialect Studies and Structural Analysis."

James Howard Doores, Kenneth Wayne Drew, Dale Bowles Dudley, James Marion Dunman, Stephen Taber Eagler, Murray Alan Eimer, Walter Eugene Flowers, Mrs. Gunilla Lindh Foster, Ruth Katherine Fulwiler, William Glenn Gabel.

Judith Garcia, Paul Edgar Garner, Mary Marsha Gaunt, James Malcolm Gerdegan, Mrs. Mary Virginia Lemberg, Gerstenberg, Guy William Gifford, Joe Burch Gilbert, Robert Emil Givens, Herman Gates Gocher Jr., Mrs. Helen Haskell Taylor Gray.

Russell Howard Griggs, David Harold Guinn, Robert Harold Guro, Francine Guttenberg, Samuel Edward Hale, Sandra Jean Hamilton, Billy Max Hand, Roy Alvin Harrell Jr., Hugh K. Harris, Robert Locke Harris, John Allen Hegar.

Theodore Joachim Helbig, Euel Ray Hill, Jo Ann Hill, Herbert Lee Hooks, Robert Arthur Huber, Sarah Louise Hughton, Patricia Jane Isbell, Sheri Joy Jacobs, Edgar Ferdinand Jones III, Eugene Atanasio Juarez, Richard F. Kaufman, Ben Robert Keller Jr.

Nan Keith Kelly, Van Dusen Kleiner, Wanda Dean Kosarek, Fred Dunham Kurus, Gary Paul Land, Carlos Aguilar Lara, Frank (Min-Tsong) Lay, Ralph Emerson Leach Jr., Wallace Reid Leachman, Donald Howard Lewis, Mrs. Marjorie Marie Thomson Loewenstein.

Anderson Hewett Lumpkin, Marjorie Ruth McCowen, Cormac Thomas McDermott, Bobby Ray McGill, Sam Alan McKnight, Hillard Moffett McLamore, Billy Bob Maddox, Frank Steve Manitzas, William Ross Maples, Molly Mara, Zane Grey Marshall.

James Albert Maschburn, Thomas Cade Massey, Mrs. Dolly Gale Hull Mayer, Charles Miller, Edgar Ray Miller, David Andrew Millican, John Thomas Mills, Charles Royce Moberly, Philip Stockton Morey Jr., Daniel Barry Morphew, Keith Kenyon Morrow, Joseph David Nall, Leslie M. Neill.

Harold Aloysius O'Brien Jr., Robert Martin O'Connor, Robert Lee Parker, Mrs. Sandra Suzanne Agnew Pennington, John Henry Petesch, Penny Charlotte Pinckard, Mrs. Alice Theresa McNally Pittman, Carroll Lee Prevett, Judy Price.

Carol Ann Putnam, Don Gilbert Rehmer, Thomas Bateman Renfro, C. E. Rhodes, Horace Clinton Richbourg, Eliodoro Gonzalez Rivera, Frank McCoy Roberts, Alix Ida Robinson, John Lewis Robinson, Richard Shelby Robinson, Bobby Glenn Rogers.

William Lynch Rose, Sara Ross, John Delmer Duff Jr., Lynda Lee Ryan, Mrs. Shirley Francis Bolton Ryan, Carole Elizabeth Sandlin, Sharon Lee Scharlack, Mrs. Elizabeth Hopper Bauer Schmidt, Mary Ann Scott, Charles Lee Shadle, Fraah Farhan Shahatt, Salah Rashid Shahin, Thomas Hall Shelby III, Bryan Elmo Simons Jr., John Donald Simons, Carey Daniel Smith, William Schuetze Smith, Charles Eddie South, Charles Neal Stevenson, Charles Mack Stricklin, Jerry Eugene Summers, Bennie Larry Swenson.

Robert Dale Tindle, Wallace Koehn Tomlinson, Braynard Ray Traweck, George John Tsamir, Eva Blanche Tyner, Mrs. Emma B. Valls, Gregory Gutierrez Vega, Jarrett Bernice Vogan, Marian Whitney Voight, Harvey Nelson Wallen, Patricia Orvalyn Wanenmacher.

Barbara Brittain Ward, Priscilla Warren, Wanda Sue Watkins, Kenneth Preston Wheat, Francis Harry Whitehead Jr., Mrs. Joyce Fay Lockhart Wildenthal, Carolyn Williams, Charles Edwin Williams, John Thomas Williams, James Errol Willis Jr.

William Jeffrey Wise, Ernest Caldwell Woods, Mrs. Normada Lee Robertson Woolsey, Mrs. Hazel Ann Fanning Worrell, Gilbert Edmar Wright, Mohammed Sodki Zubi, Oscar Garza Zuniga.

**Bachelor of Journalism:** Walter Rowland Bell, Donald Edward Bott, Thomas Francis Bourdin, Roger Harmon Broach, M. Conolly Cullum, Herman Bradford Daniel, Lawrence Burton Finger, Marilyn Ann Goldberg, Jimmie Lee Haptonstall, Basil Charles Karcher.

Jim Roy Morris, Don Thomas Nelson, Earl Edward Newlin Jr., Leah Rae Olson, William George Sharp, Jack Lee Stone, Betty Ann Waters.

**Bachelor of Science in Chemistry:** Patrick James Barry, Edward Raymond Chaloupka, Harold Leon Coleman, Andrew Chadwick Cox, Wesley Gedeon Lupien, Arthur Julian Pape, Reginald Whitney Rogers Jr.

**Bachelor of Science in Geology:** Larry Marshall Asbury, Louis Asidillo, Larry Thornton Barnett, Donald Gene Campbell, Thomas Holt Chestnut, George Benjamin Coffin, Richard Alan Cordwell, George Arthur Davis, Joe Wood Dillard, Harvey Leon Fischer.

Luther Goodrich Jones Jr., Jesus B. Kawas, Levi Lee Kidd, Joe Ellis McGinty, Billy Speer McGowen, Don Finley Mahaffey, William Lion Martinband, Mario Leo Messina, Dale Ellis Miller, Alexander Nasser, James Ulysses Patts, Jack Robinson, Larry D. Sikes Jr., Francis Howard Singleton, Stanley Lewis Stoke, John Rodney Templeton, Roger Lee Tolar, Thomas Dean Vincent, William Travis Votaw, Charles Osborne Walker, Delbert Jackson Walzel, Louise Marie Weiler.

Morris Sheppard Wiginton Jr., Robert Leonard Wood, Oran Darrell Wright.

**Bachelor of Science in home economics:** Cleo Ann Britain, Barbara Jean Bryan, Carolyn Mozelle Clements, Melba Jean Cooper, Mary Jane Dawson, Mary Frances DeCoux, Robert Jackson Foster, Diana Patricia Hampson, Carolyn Joyce Hill.

Lydia Agnes Janca, Nancy Christine Jones, Sandra Cartwright Kaddell, Mrs. Waidene Ann Peterson Little, Ann Elaine Moody, Mrs. Virginia Lee Jones Pugh, Mrs. Patsy Faith Bostick Reed, Barbara Edythe Ryall, Sara Grace Sandlin, Marilyn Marie Vogt.

**Bachelor of Science in physics:** Frederick Lorie Beckner, Michael Charles Merriam, Paul August Schumann Jr., James Howard Sexton, Stoddard Smith, Oran Doolen Starkey, Woodie Larman Thompson, George Rayford Vavra.

## What Goes On Here

9 and 1:30 — Texas Daily Newspaper Association Seminar, Journalism Building 307.

9:4 — Exhibit of prize-winning pictures, Journalism Building 305.

10 — Coffee Hour, Hillel Foundation.

3 — Tryouts for "The Stephen Foster Story," Drama Building 101.

4 — Social Welfare Club, Texas Union 315.

7 — Parachute Club, ROTC Building 212.

7 — Red Cross Water Safety Reserve Corps, Austin Athletic Club.

7 — KUT-FM, 90.7 mc.

7:30 — International Club, Texas Union 316.

7:30 — Co-Wed Wives Club, Texas Union 315.

7:30 — Southwestern Rocket Society, Experimental Science Building 301.

8 — University to salute citizens of Austin, Municipal Auditorium.

8 — Stiles M. Roberts to address Forty Acres Astronomy Club in open meeting on "Binary Stars," Physics Building 301.

8 — Linguistic Club to hear Dr. A. A. Hill speak on "Didactic Studies and Structural Analysis," Tobin Room, Batts Hall.

**Dr. Oppenheimer Gets \$26,400 Research Grant**

Dr. Carl H. Oppenheimer, bacteriologist at the University's Institute of Marine Science at Port Aransas, has been granted a \$26,400 contract by the Office of Naval Research to carry on research at the Institute.

Specifically, the contract calls for a three-year investigation into the causes of iron corrosion. Before joining the University staff in 1957, Dr. Oppenheimer worked as a senior research engineer for a petroleum company and as assistant marine biologist at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography at LaJolla, Calif.

**Hoppin Presents Paper**  
Dr. Richard H. Hoppin, associate professor of musicology, attended the annual meeting of the American Musicological Society in Boston, Mass., recently.

Dr. Hoppin read a paper entitled, "An Unrecognized Polyphonic Lai of Guillaume de Machaut."

## Political Education Aim of Democrats

By JIM HAYNES  
Texas Staff Writer

Education of the persons "ultimately responsible for governmental activities, the voters and the public servants," is the primary aim of the Young Democrats Clubs of Texas, stated Dan Struve, the president of the University organization.

"Young Democrats Clubs are a part—a small part, but an important one—of a long-range program within the National Democratic Party designed to create a

responsible democratic government," said Struve.

Stressing the club's role in education, he added, "Educated people should have a greater part in government, and one is not educated until he understands political activity. This is where we come in—we have an intensive program planned during the next semester. We will be able to learn by doing. I call this first-hand political education."

All of the states except Alaska have clubs for Young Democrats between the ages of 16 and 40. In Texas, there are 76 clubs organized at the university, college and county level which are federated as the Young Democrats Clubs of Texas.

Struve said, "I hope that during the spring semester membership in the club will be expanded to all Democrats on the campus. We try to hear the most interesting speakers, and our meetings are always open to the public. In addition to hearing speakers, we participate in annual State Conventions, biennial National Conventions, and various other activities such as assisting in the sale of poll taxes.

"We want all Democrats on the campus to join, whether or not they have time to participate—their membership gives us strength, and their dollar allows those having the time and inclination to carry on the work. We will have a booth in the registration line at the beginning of the spring semester so everyone will have the opportunity to join."

Dzibilchaltun in northern Yucatan is the only Maya city that existed from prehistoric times until after the Spanish conquest.

## Five Will Receive IAPA Scholarships

Five journalism scholarships of \$2,500 each will be awarded at the Inter American Press Association Board of Directors meeting in March, Robert U. Brown, president of IAPA Scholarship Fund, Inc., said.

More scholarships will be awarded in October at the IAPA's annual meeting in San Francisco. A total of 11 scholarships of \$2,500 were awarded last year.

Scholarships go to journalists or journalism students in the Western Hemisphere. United States winners spend a year in a Latin American university and Latin Americans study for a year in the United States or Canada.

Byron Lindsey, former University student, is completing a year of study in Argentina on an IAPA scholarship.

Requests for application forms may be addressed to Inter American Scholarship Fund, Inc., 22 East Sixtieth Street, New York 22, N. Y.



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PLANNING A YEAR'S WORK emphasizing voter education on the campus, two officers of the University Young Democrats Club confer with Maco Stewart, standing, UT graduate and president of the Young Democrats Club of Texas. Campus Democratic leaders are Dan Struve, left, president, and Marilyn Pyndus, secretary.

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