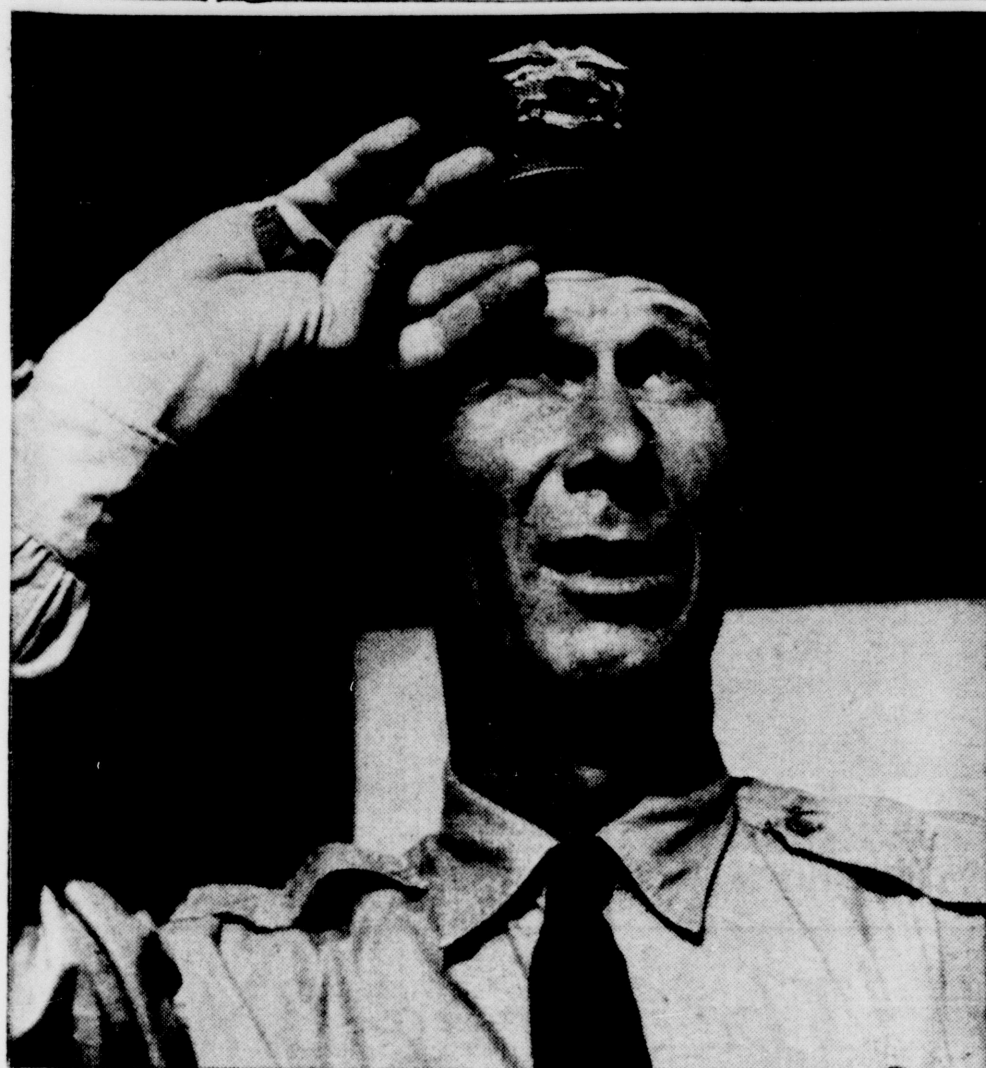


LBJ Teams With Kennedy

THE SUMMER TEXAN



Vol. 60 Price Five Cents AUSTIN, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 15, 1960 No. 10



Whew! Heat's On, Off

A real hot spot is the one occupied by C. H. Herrin, deputy security officer, who patrols the University entrance gate from 3 to 5 each afternoon. Thursday's 98-degree weather caused many campusites to join Mr. Herrin in brow-mopping, but relief is in sight. Afternoon showers are expected to lower Friday's temperature to 73 after a high of 97.

Council Passes Civil Rights Bill

Much like the Democratic Party, the Summer Student Council approved a liberal civil rights proposal Wednesday night.

A resolution recommending that residents of University Women's Residence Halls be allowed to bring guests—of any race or color—to meals passed by a 12-2 margin.

A second measure urging President Logan Wilson to establish a joint student, faculty, and administration committee to study and recommend future action on integration was referred to the student welfare committee for revision and further study.

The Council also voted favorably on a resolution by Jim Cline, graduate assemblyman during the last long session, to investigate the parking problem on the campus. The bill includes an inquiry into the disposition of the five dollar student parking fee by the campus affairs committee.

Cameron Hightower, Students' Association president, read the final list of delegates to the National Students' Association Convention, August 22-September 1, in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

University delegates are Lowell Leberman, Lynn Goldsmith, Cameron Hightower, Ken Dunlap, Nancy Cotton, Sam Dibrell, Jim Dannenbaum, Leon Graham, Jo Eickmann, Mike Fry, Janet Calener, Bettye Swales, Ben Nowotny, and Keith Cox.

College Board's Exams Will Replace UT Tests

After fall, 1961, University admissions tests will be discontinued in favor of the College Entrance Examination Board's series.

This decision was made by the Board of Regents on the recommendation of the Association of Texas Colleges that state-wide testing systems be made uniform.

Student Council To Help Chileans

Earthquake-stricken Chile pleaded for relief. University students will give it.

The plea came last week from the student president of the University of Concepcion in Santiago, Chile. The Summer Student Council Wednesday night passed the Chilean Relief Bill to collect money, food and clothing.

The relief bill provides for a drive, conducted by University students, in the Austin area. One day will be designated to solicit funds from the students on campus.

Four committees, directed by Beth Blazek and Arthur (Butch) Schechter, will co-ordinate the campaign. One group, headed by Nancy Cotton, will telephone Austin residents. Bill McCaleb will lead the second which will pick up donated goods. A third committee, led by Bettye Swales, will contact Austin merchants.

The fourth group, in charge of the campus one-day drive and under the direction of Fred Cliett, has requested student help. Interviews will be held in Texas Union 301 Friday and Monday from 3 to 5 p.m.

Jazz Bandwagon Stops, Rolls On

By ED WALTHER

The Jazz for Austin campaign reached the Dallas Morning News Saturday, July 9.

The News saw fit to quote several excerpts from Texan stories and editorials, including the statements that there were at least 1,000 jazz fans in the University and many more in town, and that jazz festivals mean money in town.

But this is apparently as high as jazz aspirations will go this summer. A survey by the Texan revealed that while many people on the campus and in Austin would like to have a jazz festival, few people felt able to work on the project.

Admittedly, the program plans would have been rushed, thereby taking a chance of leaving something out.

UT Leases Land In West Texas

Oil and gas leases on University lands in West Texas brought the University Permanent Fund \$2,666,800 this week.

These leases, covering 39,914.39 acres, were sold to various oil and gas companies. They are five-year primary term leases with the provision that if oil is produced in paying quantities within the primary period, the lease continues in effect as long as paying production is maintained. If oil is not produced in this primary lease period, the lease expires.

The Board for Lease of University Lands receives one per cent of the bonus price. This amount goes into a special fund of the Board.

According to Mrs. Frances St. Clair, secretary of the Board, the one per cent amount, if not used, goes to the University Permanent Fund.

But the Texan and the Texas Union are determined not to let the idea of an annual jazz festival in Austin die. In a Thursday afternoon conference several points were discussed to keep the movement very much alive:

- It was agreed that a big-name drawing card would be necessary to make a jazz festival pay for itself. This means that more cash must be available at the beginning of the planning stage. Several fund-raising projects were aired, with the decision to use one or several of them to come later.

- It was agreed that such a festival should have a core of sponsors. By the time the fall semester begins, Jitter Nolen, director of the Texas Union, plans to have some ideas on forming a student committee.

- Sunday afternoon jam sessions are another facet of the tentative agenda. These sessions, held on campus, are expected to hold the present jazz audience and to convert others to the good music-appreciation crowd.

- Last, and most definite, the festival next year will be a campus affair, with interested people of the surrounding area invited to attend. It is felt that a much more imaginative festival can be handled by a student nucleus in co-ordination with the local jazz musicians.

Johnson Nominated VP by Acclamation

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Democrats nominated Lyndon B. Johnson as their vice presidential candidate Thursday night to stand by the side of John F. Kennedy in the great election battle of 1960.

Kennedy, the Massachusetts senator, mowed down Johnson, the Texas senator, on the way to the presidential nomination Wednesday night. Then he tapped his vanquished rival to team up with him on the ticket.

The national convention of Democrats formally accepted this alignment without even bothering with a roll call vote. They whooped their approval, but with some lusty dissents.

Nixon Expects Tough Fight From Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice-President Richard M. Nixon sized up Sen. John F. Kennedy Thursday as a highly formidable opponent against whom he will campaign vigorously across the country.

His news secretary, Herbert G. Klein, said Nixon will carry his fight against the newly nominated Democratic candidate for the presidency into all the 50 states, speaking personally in as many as he can before the November election.

"The vice-president is confident that he will win," Klein said, "but he expects a close race."

Nixon had no direct comment on the nomination of the Massachusetts senator at Los Angeles. But he sat up late watching Kennedy's party victory on television at his home in fashionable Westley Heights.

Nixon has been convinced all along that Kennedy would be his November opponent. He has built his campaign strategy with that in view, planning, among other things, heavy emphasis on the South where he regards Kennedy as weak.

Gov. Leroy Collins of Florida whammed down his chairman's gavel, said it was a two-thirds vote, and the decision stuck.

The sports arena roared with acclaim. Delegates toe danced in the aisles. Spectators in the galleries—what there were of them—hollered and waved.

Beaming, waving, Johnson made a little speech. It wasn't his acceptance speech, which comes Friday night. But there's no doubt he'll take the job.

"As an American," he said, "as a Democrat, as a warm, good friend, I am proud to stand beside and to stand behind the next president of the United States, Jack Kennedy."

Delegates reacted differently to the idea of a Kennedy-Johnson ticket. Most of them said it was a good one and a winning one. Some went so far as to exult that it was a "dream ticket."

But dissatisfaction rumbled out of liberal elements in the Michigan, California, Wisconsin and District of Columbia delegations.

CAMPUS ANGLE

Students Doubt Demos' Chances

By JERRY CONN
Texan News Editor

A Man-in-the-dorm sample reaction to the nomination of John Kennedy as the Democratic presidential nominee showed doubt as to his chances in November.

A random sample of 15 students gave their opinions before Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson was picked as Kennedy's running mate.

Nine of the 15 felt that Kennedy would lose to Nixon in November, assuming the vice-president is the Republican nominee.

"I was highly in favor of Kennedy getting the nomination," Charles Wagner commented. "I think he's the only one our party can win against in the fall. You see I'm a Republican. I'm afraid Mr. Johnson might have given our candidate some trouble, but I don't think Kennedy will."

All the students quizzed appeared well-informed on the candidates, issues, and their possibilities in the November election.

Most of them were in the same dilemma that has confronted many Texas Democrats for the past eight years. They felt like Democrats but were casting glances toward the Republican party because of the Democrats' strong civil rights plank.

Bruce Bain, as most, was disappointed because Johnson was not the nominee. A Democrat, he said, "It'll be a hard decision to vote for Kennedy."

I don't think religion will be an issue in the campaigning itself," Jerry Chapman said, "but it may

affect a lot of voters." But he thinks Kennedy will beat Nixon.

Edward Stephens said, "I may vote for Kennedy over Nixon but I'll not be voting for the man, I'll be voting for the lesser of two evils."

We're Up; You're Down Confound!

COURMAYEUR, Italy (AP)—Dr. Elio Bianca's predicted world-shattering cataclysmic blast fizzled Thursday and doomsday failed to arrive as he had forecast.

But the bearded Milan pediatrician took the reversal philosophically. "Anybody," he said, "can make a mistake."

"Be happy we were wrong," he told a crowd gathered at the salvation station halfway up Mt. Blanc, where Bianca and 100 followers had hoped to hole up while boiling seas, rolled by a "mercury bomb" explosion engulfed hapless mankind below.

Bianca had aroused people the world over with his prediction of a mystery blast that would tip the world on its axis and touch off a second deluge Thursday.

Said one follower later: "We will stay here until our vacation is over. We have plenty to eat and drink."

Democratic Surprise

The smoke has cleared, and it's all over but the final round of bombastic oratory. But there is—and will be for some time to come—much to ponder about the Democratic Convention.

No one seemed surprised at the nomination of Senator John F. Kennedy; the real shock came with the choice and acceptance of Senator Lyndon B. Johnson as the vice-presidential nominee.

It was less than 24 hours after his defeat for the presidential nomination that Sen. Johnson was named as Kennedy's choice for the second spot. During those few hours Kennedy had not only convinced the Texas leader to accept the nomination, but Johnson had subordinated his position as Senate Majority Leader in favor of a strong Party ticket. (It is interesting to note that under Texas law, Johnson can run for both the vice-presidency and for the Senate in November.)

The strength Johnson brings to the ticket is obvious. Not only is he an experienced executive and politician, he balances Kennedy in age and religion. Most important, of course, Party leaders hope he carries with him the strategic votes of the South. Southern leaders, unhappy with a strong civil rights platform plank and uneasy with a Catholic candidate, may well find it easier to support the somewhat softened Kennedy-Johnson ticket.

There still remain some Johnson deficits. He provides little support in the vital farm belt, where Kennedy's appeal is considered lowest. His vote-getting power in California (strongly pro-Stevenson) and the urban areas with large Negro populations may be quite low.

With the Republicans almost sure to nominate Vice-President Richard Nixon and an older running mate, the two tickets will greatly resemble each other.

The emphasis in the campaign will be on a youthful, vigorous approach to government. Both Kennedy and Nixon represent victories for the younger elements in their parties, and it will be hard to forget the skill with which they won party control.

The two presidential candidates will probably rely much on personal appeals, televised debates, and frequent statements on national issues. Neither man will hide from the serious questions facing the nation.

It will be a hard-fought, fascinating campaign. We hope voting-age students will take every opportunity to follow it closely. There can be no excuse for evading the responsibilities the franchise carries.

— LEON GRAHAM

Chilean Action

Infrequently, the Student Assembly (or its hot-weather counterpart, the Summer Student Council) acts with a speed and efficiency seldom witnessed in legislative circles.

Such were the circumstances of Council action Wednesday night.

With unfamiliar unanimity of purpose, councilmen approved a measure calling for an immediate campus and community drive to aid disaster-ridden Chile.

Now the responsibility rests squarely on the student body. The Austin community has already raised over \$3,000 toward Chilean relief. Officials are doubtful that much more can be collected from citizens.

There can be no more procrastination. In less than a week 15 University students will arrive in Santiago, Chile, to participate in a State Department-sponsored exchange program. What better sign of friendship can they take with them than assurances of tangible aid from their Texas "neighbors"?

— LEON GRAHAM



But Her Favorite Scout Didn't Win



In 1940 the convention yell was "We Want Willie." In 1952 they started "I Like Ike." This year Kennedy got the nomination without a catch-yell so sloganeers may have to let it go with:

"You can be sure—if it's Kennedy!"

Or, "This Demonstration Must Stop." Roar!

And so it continued: "Clear the aisles. Stop this demonstration. Bang. Roar. Bang. Bang. Bang. Roar. Roar, roar. And the roar and bang. And thus debated Governor Leroy Collins with the crowd on the subject of parliamentary procedure during the Stevenson demonstration.

"We have some distinguished speakers on this platform, but unless this demonstration stops, these people cannot be afforded the opportunity to speak. Roar! "No body can be nominated if we continue acting like hoodlums." Roar! "I'm sure if Governor Stevenson were here he would be the first to ask you to . . ." Roar! "We have here on the stand one of the most distinguished Democrats our nation has produced . . ."

. . . and now, Betty Furness!" Roar!

Most people had counted on Mrs. Roosevelt, who finally surprised the demonstrators into submission with her opening: "Mr. Chairman, 'Honorable' Delegates . . . ? But maybe people could not take her advice since Edward R. Murrow started the accidental rumor about Stevenson. He commented earlier that Adlai might have almost wished that the political cup would pass from his lips in 1956, but since that time he might have become a secret drinker, politically.

Some had not caught the "politically."

Speaking of Murrow, this pig thinks that one of the best things for American politics is excellent and vigorous reporting and editorial comment, and better informed voters, the CBS coverage of conventions is just plain old beautiful. With head man Walter Cronkite (a UT-ex), Murrow, Smith, the floor men, and the brightening floor lady, Nancy, the Kennedy nomination ran off like a movie or something.

The Firing Line

Since coming to Austin from Newport and the Jazz Festival, part of which I was able to attend while on leave from the Army, I have read with interest several articles on the subject of bringing the Jazz Festival to Austin.

Anyone apprised of the manner in which Newport, R. I., cordially requested the non-residents in Newport during the weekend of June 30-July 4 to leave the city can only suggest to persons interested in fusing this bit of American culture to Austin there are concomitant mistakes involved.

The Province Journal of July 4 stated the official attitude of the local government of Newport. For the behavior of some rowdy element numbering perhaps 400 persons, the Newport City Council prohibited the perhaps 25,000 other fans from attending what all came to Newport to hear and enjoy, at some expense. While those of us who had standing-room-only tickets

for Saturday night's "performance" could not hear the riot outside the Freebody Park, the appearances of firehoses used on the crowds outside and being told where to go by the police as we left the park did not create the mood of enjoyment the movie "Jazz on a Summer's Day" might instill in the minds of the imaginative but ignorant.

Austin will be fortunate to hold such an event because of its geographical location. Austin does not have to worry particularly about juvenile delinquent lovers of drunken weekends. I would hazard an opinion that by planning to avoid the calamity of Newport, by a concerted civic effort on the part of the officials of Austin, the location of an American jazz festival here would be both aesthetically pleasing and practically feasible.

Pfc. John K. Gray
2911 Beanna

THE SUMMER TEXAN

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

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

UT Profs Analyze Hawaiian Damages

Two University specialists have returned from Hawaii where they analyzed tidal wave damages at the request of the US Defense Atomic Support Agency.

Making the trip were Dr. Lymon C. Reese and Hudson Matlock of the Department of Civil Engineering. They were selected by Professor J. Neils Thompson, director of the Structural Mechanics Research Laboratory.

★

Dr. Bullard Plans Study

Dr. Fred M. Bullard, professor of geology, will spend two weeks in Iceland in early August studying volcanoes.

The expert on volcanology is attempting to discover a method of predicting volcanic eruptions. The method, if devised, would save countless lives by enabling the evacuation of people before the eruptions.

★

Umlauf Sculpts Fountain

Charles Umlauf, professor of art, is in Italy to complete the most expensive project of his career, the \$60,000 "Spirit of Flight" fountain for Dallas' airport.

Abroad two months, he will cast his sculpture at the Vignali and Tommasi Foundry at Pietrasanta, outside Pisa.

★

Research Grant Given

Dr. Robert L. Montgomery, assistant professor of English, has received a grant-in-aid for research in the field of Renaissance allegory and its criticism.

He is studying during July and August at the Henry E. Huntington Library, San Marino, California. Last summer he had a fellowship in the same field at the Folger Library in Washington, D. C.

★

Anderson Gets Contract

The W. D. Anderson Construction Company of Austin was awarded the contract for the resurfacing of the University women's tennis courts with a low bid of \$19,884, Ralph E. Huber, superintendent and architect II, construction and maintenance, announced.

Construction is to begin on August 5 and will be completed by September 21.

★

Edgar Talks to PDK's

The Gilmer - Aiken minimum foundation pay legislation has been fairly successful in financing our school programs of today, according to Dr. J. W. Edgar, state commissioner of education, at a meeting of the Phi Delta Kappa fraternity at the Texas Union recently.

As for the financing of the schools of tomorrow, Dr. Edgar introduced charts and bar graphs illustrating the proposals of a special lay committee appointed by Governor Price Daniel to help solve the problems of financing more pay for teachers and a better educational program in general for the state.

★

Physicists Study Abroad

Dr. Walter E. Millet, a University physicist, and James D. Hall, a graduate student from San Antonio, left Saturday for the Niels Bohr Institute in Copenhagen, Denmark, on a National Science Foundation grant to do basic research on positrons, the electrically-charged fundamental particles of matter.

Their work is part of a three-year project. Dr. Millet and his companion, Mr. Hall, will remain in Denmark until September.

★

Minister to Speak

The Rev. Robert Tate, minister of the Alamo Heights Methodist

Church in San Antonio, will speak Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Townes Hall auditorium on "Rehabilitation—Myth or Fact?" Mr. Tate was chosen as one of Texas' five outstanding young men by the Junior Chamber of Commerce in 1949.

His speech is part of the first annual Institute on Adult Probation and Parole to be held at The University July 17-21. The first session is open to the public, but admission to the following ones will be restricted to parole and probation officers.

★

Cadet MP's Train

University ROTC Military Police cadets are now attending the army's Technical Military Police training school at the Provost Marshal General Center, Fort Gordon, Ga.

Along with cadets from the University of Wisconsin, the soldiers-to-be began their training July 1 with an orientation visit to the "Home of the Military Police Corps" at Fort Gordon.

New Shorthand Aids Students

'Notehand' Teaches Easier Notetaking

A system of Gregg shorthand has been devised for the student.

Louis A. Leslie, co-author of "Gregg Shorthand Simplified" and other shorthand textbooks, introduced the new system of shorthand at the current Methods Conference for Business Teachers at the University. The conference holds its final session Friday.

The new system, appropriately called "Gregg Notehand," uses the Gregg shorthand alphabet teamed with an integrated pattern of instruction in how to make and use notes. Skill in this combination of personal-use shorthand and notetaking can be invaluable to the person seeking better grades, a promotion, or advancement in a career.

Textbook copies of "Gregg Notehand" are expected to be released by Gregg Publishing Division of McGraw-Hill Book Company on August 15. Several hundred high schools have already adopted the new book, even though it has not been released by the publisher.

Dr. Lorrin G. Kennamer, associate professor of geography, is serving as a visiting professor at Michigan State University.

Discipline Group Not Yet Required

"The Discipline Committee has had no occasion to function this summer," stated Arno Nowotny, Dean of Student Life, "but then we haven't had any exams."

"Since the value of the University's degree depends on the absolute integrity of the work done by each student for the degree, it is imperative that a student maintain a high standard of individual honor in his scholastic work," explains the "Statement on Scholastic Dishonesty" released by Dean Nowotny's office.

Three principal acts involved in student dishonesty are cheating on an examination or quiz, plagiarism, and collusion.

Cheating is defined as "Giving or receiving, offering, or soliciting information on any quiz or examination." It includes copying from another student's paper, use of prepared materials, notes, or texts; collaboration with another student during the examination; or substituting for another person during an examination or allowing such substitution.

Other acts of cheating include "buying, selling, stealing, soliciting, or transmitting an examination or any material purported to be the unreleased contents of a coming examination, or the use of any such materials" and the brib-

ery of any person to obtain examination material.

Plagiarism is the use of passages, either word for word or in substance, from the writings of another in one's own written work offered for credit. It includes copying laboratory reports and homework, or the unchanged use of the ideas or conclusions of such works.

The unfootnoted use of themes, theses, books, or pamphlets is also construed as plagiarism. A student may avoid committing plagiarism by including every quoted word in quotation marks and attaching a footnote reference to every quoted passage.

Collusion is defined as "collaboration with another person in the preparation or editing of notes, themes, reports, or other written work offered for credit unless such collaboration is specifically approved in advance by the instructor."

Extensive use of another's ideas or undue assistance in the preparation of written work is also defined as collusion.

Although no "fixed scheme of penalties" applies in every case, customary minimum penalties range from loss of credit to one-semester suspension. Students in the Graduate School convicted of dishonesty are permanently barred from receiving degrees.



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Merchants Win; Still Undefeated

By TOMMY ROBINSON
In spite of threatening weather during the seven o'clock games and actual showers off and on during the eight o'clock contests, four games were played in the Intramural Softball League Thursday night.

The Low Renters and the Merchants tangled at seven o'clock and for two innings the Low Renters had things going their way. The Merchants broke loose in the third inning, however, and scored two runs. They scored ten more in the final innings and took home a 12 to 4 win.

Bartzen, MacKay Named in Cup Play

QUEBEC CITY (AP) — Bernard (Tut) Bartzen and Barry MacKay Thursday were named to represent the United States in Friday's two opening singles matches against Canada in first round play of the American zone Davis Cup competition.

Bartzen, 32, from Dallas, will oppose Bob Bedard, a Canadian Cup veteran. Bartzen, the assistant captain, is rated No. 2 in the U.S. for his 1959 play. Alex Olmedo, the No. 1 man, has turned pro.

MacKay, a power player, will face Canada's Don Fontana in the other opening day match in the best-of-five series. MacKay is ranked No. 3 among the U.S. players.

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The winning pitcher was Les Opperman; the loser, M. M. Adams. Gene Stover had a three-for-four night for the Merchants.

Pitcher Robert Osborne threw a one-hitter at AIA as his Campus Guild team won 12 to 2. For the winners, Sam Young collected a double and two singles. For the losing AIA team, Bobby Powell, the pitcher, got the only hit.

In the eight o'clock games pitchers duels were the main feature. FEA edged Newman 3 to 2 and Wranglers blanked El Chickens 1 to 0.

Newman hurler John Knapp was the loser, but deserved a better fate. He struck out 16 and walked only three in the seven innings he pitched. He lost in the seventh when A. J. Randell got a single and scored on Alvin Bentley's double. The winning pitcher for FEA, Charley Shannon, gave up four singles and struck out nine, and was especially tough with men on base.

Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	45	30	.600	—
Cleveland	43	33	.566	2 1/2
Chicago	44	35	.557	3
Baltimore	45	38	.542	4
Detroit	37	39	.487	8 1/2
Washington	37	39	.487	8 1/2
Boston	30	48	.385	16 1/2
Kansas City	29	48	.377	17

Thursday's Results
No games scheduled

Friday's Schedule
New York (Ditmar 7-5) at Detroit (Moss 7-6), (night).
Baltimore (Pappas 7-6) at Chicago (Pierce 7-4 or Bauman 5-4), (night).
Washington (Ramos 5-9) at Cleveland (Perry 9-4), (night).
Boston (Monbouquette 8-7) at Kansas City (Daley 12-4), (night).

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	49	31	.613	—
Milwaukee	44	34	.564	4
Los Angeles	41	38	.519	7 1/2
St. Louis	41	39	.513	8
San Francisco	40	38	.513	8
Cincinnati	36	42	.462	12
Philadelphia	34	47	.420	15 1/2
Chicago	30	46	.395	17

Thursday's Results
Milwaukee 4, Pittsburgh 0.
Only game scheduled.

Friday's Schedule
Cincinnati (O'Toole 6-8) at Pittsburgh (Friend 10-5), (night).
Milwaukee (Willey 4-3) at Philadelphia (Short 4-5), (night).
Los Angeles (Drysdale 6-10) at San Francisco (Jones 11-8), (night).
Chicago (Hobbs 8-10) at St. Louis (Simmons 1-0 or Broglio 9-4), (night).

Slight Turnout Hurts Star Tilt

Players May Vote For Single Game

NEW YORK (AP) — In the wake of the disappointing attendance of 38,362 Wednesday at the second All-Star baseball game at Yankee Stadium, the major league players are expected to vote next week whether to cut back to one game in 1961.

The players asked for a second game last year and it was scheduled for Los Angeles about a month after the first game at Pittsburgh. This year two games were scheduled within a three-day period at Kansas City and New York.

Commissioner Ford Frick said he would be guided by the players' wishes.

Frick said there was no contractual obligation with any TV sponsor to run a second game in 1961. The TV fee of \$250,000 for each game and the game receipts go into a central fund. The player pension fund gets 60 per cent, the owners get 40 per cent.

Harvey Kuenn of Cleveland, the American League player representative, said he will contact Bob Friend of Pittsburgh, National League player representative, and ask for a vote right away.

"The pension fund is a good cause," Kuenn told newsmen. "But I think we can do without the second game and help ourselves more. We'll pay off the pension with only one game, even if it takes a year or so more."

"I was for the two games when we voted last time. But seeing the fans' reaction and the ball players' — well, if I hadn't played in the two games I might still be for it. You can get hepped up for one. The second one is just not the same."

He said the 400 players would be polled next week.

Foytack Out for Month

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Tigers put right-hander Paul Foytack on the disabled list for 30 days Thursday. He has been hampered by an ailing pitching shoulder for much of the season.

Insufficient Funds For Olympic Squad

NEW YORK (AP) — The US Olympic Committee still is short about \$250,000 of the total sum needed to send a complete, well-trained squad to the Olympic Games in Rome, and a misunderstanding is at least partly responsible.

"A lot of persons and organizations which contributed to the fund for the Pan-American Games in Chicago last year and the Winter Olympics at Squaw Valley, Calif., thought they were helping the cause of the Rome Olympics," Art Lentz, publicity director for the Olympic Committee, said Thursday.

"Also, many thought that the televising of the Winter Games would bring a large sum to the fund. We didn't get anything from the TV."

"Our goal was 1 1/2 million dollars to cover the expenses of the Pan-American Games, the Winter Olympics, and the games in Rome, plus an intensive training program for the athletes."

During the quadrennial period from 1953 to 1957 the Olympic Committee collected \$2,939,179, of which a total of \$1,375,867 was for sending teams to the 1956 Winter Olympic Games in Italy, the games in Australia, and administrative expenses.

That left a surplus of \$1,563,302 which was put in an endowment fund.

The return from this fund pays for administrative expenses now, so that every penny of every dollar currently raised goes toward team expenses.

Lentz said the televising of the recent final track and field trials at Stanford, Calif., made a lot of potential donors Olympics conscious, and prompted their voluntary contributions.

Lentz said the committee is optimistic about reaching its financial goal, and that he could promise one thing: No athlete will be left behind because of lack of funds.

No War Exists, Says NFL Boss

NEW YORK (AP) — There is no war between the National and the American pro football leagues, says the new NFL commissioner, but he adds there isn't much harmony either.

Pete Rozelle made the statement Thursday at an open house, marking the return of the NFL headquarters to New York after a 14-year stay in Philadelphia.

"It takes two to make a war," he said, "and technically there is still only one league. We of the National League will welcome the competition from the new American League but we are too busy preparing for another season of the best there is in football to concern ourselves with what they are doing," he continued.

Rozelle said he and Joe Foss, commissioner of the American League, held a three-hour conference in St. Louis some time ago at which "I thought we had reached an agreement to respect the contracts and options involving players."

"But the AFL hasn't shown that respect, as promised, and we will have to defend ourselves. As an example, Rufus Granderson of Prairie View College in Texas has signed with the Detroit Lions of our league. Yet he is constantly getting telephone calls telling him that Detroit doesn't want him and urging him to sign with the AFL. We are investigating."

Buffalo, New York, Boston, Denver, Los Angeles, Dallas, Oakland, and Houston are charter members of the new circuit. Los Angeles, San Francisco, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, New York, Washington, Green Bay, Baltimore, and Dallas are in the 13-club NFL.

Football Tickets On Sale to Public

This year for the first time, individual tickets for out-of-town University football games can be bought in advance.

Individual tickets for both home and out-of-town games for priority members go on sale Friday. Ticket orders in these games have been coming in since July 1.

Tickets will be drawn Friday. Priority members are of four categories: lettermen, dues-paying ex-students, voting faculty members, and members of the Longhorn Club.

Ticket sales will be opened to the general public with no priority consideration August 1.

A student paying for his blanket tax at registration gets a free ticket to all home games and the privilege of buying a ticket to out-of-town games for \$1.

Favored Essig Upset In Honolulu Tournament

HONOLULU (AP) — Favored Don Essig III of Indianapolis, the 1957 champion, was upset in the third round of the National Amateur Public Links Golf Tournament Thursday by Felix Claveran of Stockton, Calif., 1 up.

Claveran won the see-saw match with a 20-foot putt on the 16th.

In other third-round matches, veteran Vern Callison of Sacramento, Calif., defeated Hung Sod Ahn, Honolulu, 3 and 2, and Honolulu's Tom Takiguchi eliminated Clifford Brown, Cleveland, 1 up.

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Foreign Students To Lead Discussion At UCCF Meeting

A panel of five foreign students will discuss "Christianity and Revolution" with the United Campus Christian Fellowship Sunday evening at Gregg Parish House.

Informal discussion will be the evening's theme as David Adeleke and Felix Obinane of Nigeria, Vincent Das of Pakistan, Julio Voirin of Argentina, and Gabor Szalontay of Hungary discuss problems the church faces in today's revolution-ridden world.

"These students have not been asked to be with us Sunday as speakers," reports program chairman Bryan Reddick. "Our emphasis is on entire group participation. The students will be present to give us the benefit of their experience which is wider than ours."

Meeting at 5:30 p.m. for supper, program, and worship, the UCCF invites all students who are interested to attend their conclave.

July 24, the group will continue its study of "Politics and Evangelism" with four speakers on the topic "The Church and War."

Spots Before Your Eyes? Could Be Chromatography

To the casual observer in the Human Genetics Laboratory, which is housed in the Experimental Science Building, it might seem that one's mental brilliance could be determined by the brilliance of yellow spots on graph charts.

Such experiments, called chromatography, are part of the study being made by Dr. Barbara H. Bowman, who has just returned from MIT, where she spent several months studying under Dr. Vernon Ingram, one of the top men in the field of human genetics.

Assisted by several students, she is employing, among other methods, the use of paper chromatography in the search for the cause, cure, and prevention of mental retardation in children.

Chromatography is the analysis and separation of a substance through colors. This process involves placing a drop of the substance to be analyzed on a special-

ly treated sheet of paper. The paper is then rolled into a cylinder, stapled, set up vertically, and allowed to stand. At the end of the

waiting period, the substance has traveled up the paper, leaving spots along its route. These spots, which in the research being done by Dr. Bowman, are amino acids, are then identified by the use of a key chart, which shows where various chemicals would stop.

Dr. Bowman has found that phenylketonuria, an inherited condition usually resulting in extreme mental retardation, is caused by the body's inability to break down phenylalanine into the forms that it can use, thereby causing a metabolic block.

Neither the exact cause of this biochemical abnormality nor the exact relationship between the abnormality and mental retardation is known.

However, experiments with retarded children in the Austin State School have shown that a diet containing a minimum of phenylalanine helps break down the metabolic block and has resulted in a definite increase of the mentality of these children.

Geneticists hope that in the future, mental retardation may be completely conquered through research of this type.

LBJ Offers Fellowship To Students

Native-born Texans who wish to pursue nine months of graduate study in Mexico may now apply for the first Lyndon B. Johnson Fellowship.

The \$1,000 fellowship, established in 1959 by Sen. Johnson in honor of a visit to Texas by Mexico's president, Adolfo Lopez Mateos, is administered by the University Ex-Students' Association.

The Lyndon B. Johnson Fellowship is a companion to the Adolfo Lopez Mateos Fellowship, which provides a year's graduate study in the US for a Mexican student.

Applications for the Johnson Fellowship will be received until October 1 by the Executive Director, Ex-Students' Association, University of Texas, Austin 12.

The fellowship will be awarded for the Mexican school year, March 1961 to November 1961. Scholarship applicants must be at least 19 years old at the time of application and must have completed an undergraduate degree by February 1961.

Although there are no restrictions as to an applicant's field of study or to the Mexican university he selects, special consideration will be given to students of government, history, international relations, Spanish, and journalism and to those who select the National University of Mexico.

Consideration also will be given to character, previous education, scholastic standing, intellectual capacity, personality and the ability to read, write and speak Spanish.

In that last requirement, the Ex-Students' Association is fairly certain of receiving some valid responses — it printed fellowship announcements in Spanish.

Ex-Editor of Texan Writes UT Thesis on Medina Papers

Carl Howard, graduate journalism student, was featured in a story on the front page of the Hondo Anvil Herald recently.

Editor of the Daily Texan last year, Howard is now working on his master's thesis, "A Study of Medina County Newspapers and Newspapermen." The Hondo paper reported that Howard, a Medina County native, became interested in the county's journalistic history after interviewing Fletcher Davis, former owner and publisher of the Anvil Herald.

Presently, Howard spends his time thumbing through yellowed

newspapers compiling information for his thesis. His discoveries include an 1889 edition of the Castroville Anvil. Altogether, the aspiring newspaperman has accumulated information concerning 19 separate newspapers.

During his years at the University, Howard won the Sigma Delta Chi award as the outstanding journalism student in the University. He interned on the Houston Post in the summer of 1958.

After receiving his degree in August, the young newspaperman hopes to work on a daily newspaper "anywhere."

What Goes On Here

Friday

8-10—Books in Exhibit, third floor of Main Building.

9-5—Daily exhibit of "Master Prints From the Metropolitan," Regents Room, Main Building.

8—Richard Kuelling, bass-baritone, Music Building Recital Hall.

8:30—"The Drunkard," ACT Playhouse, Fifth and Lavaca; also on Saturday night.

Sunday

9:45—Meeting of Catholic students, St. Austin's Auditorium.

5:30—University Campus Christian Fellowship to hear discussion on "The Church and Reconstruction," Gregg House.

Monday

4—Dr. Subrahmanyam Chandrasekhar to open series of ten lectures on plasma physics. Experimental Science Building-115.

Singletary Tells Of Mexican War

"The Mexican War," both the title and subject matter of a recently released book by Dr. Otis A. Singletary, University military historian, was a campaign made obscure by the Civil War and infamous by the shame of the American people at having been the aggressors, according to Dr. Singletary.

Presenting the conflict militarily, politically, economically, and diplomatically, he carries the war from the personal ambitions of high placed personages, through the turmoil, and ends with summary of the ultimate results.

Dr. Singletary, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and presidential assistant to Dr. Random as of September 1, has written one previous book, "Negro Militia and Reconstruction."

Miller to Study At U of Hamburg

Dr. David L. Miller, professor of philosophy, has been awarded a Fulbright grant to conduct research in philosophy at the University of Hamburg, Germany. Dr. Joe W. Neal, director of the International Office, announced.

This award is one of more than 400 grants for lecturing and research abroad included in the program for the academic year 1960-61. All candidates, according to the provisions in the Fulbright Act, are selected by the Board of Foreign Scholarships, members of which are appointed by the President, Lecturers and research scholars are recommended for the board's consideration by the Conference Board of Associated Research Councils, a private organization under contract with the Department of State to receive and review the applications of candidates in these categories.

Funds used for carrying out the program are certain foreign currencies or credits owned to or owed to or owned by the Treasury of the United States.

Legislative Group Schedule Dinner

The Travis County Legislative Conference will combine politics and good food at their dinner Friday night at the Zilker Club House.

The dinner is scheduled to take place during the wind-up of the Democratic National Convention. Several television sets will be available at the dinner so that guests can keep up with developments at the national convention.

Reservations for the dinner may be made by calling Miss Emilie Heinatz at GR 8-4512.

Weddings

Lillian Humphrey, Alpha Delta Pi, to Keith Gordon Rhea, student, on June 4 in Austin.

Marilyn Felicia Allan, ex-student, Delta Zeta, to Lt. Terrence L. Mish on May 24 in Austin.

Linda Kay Guess, Delta Delta Delta, to Wilson Byrd Tarver Jr., Pi Kappa Alpha, June 17 in Dallas.

Barbara Jean Anderson, student, to Lt. Albert Leo McGill Jr., June 12 in Austin.

Mary Beth Oliver, graduate, to William Robert Laughlin on June 4 in Austin.

Martha Ann Porter, to Robert Olon Wingard, student, on June 3 in Austin.

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'Lost World' Stays Lost

By DAVE HELTON
Somewhere, in the deep, unexplored regions of the Amazon jungle is a big plateau with unscalable walls, unfriendly natives, and unrealistic dinosaurs. It used to be there, that is; Michael Rennie, Jill St. John, Fernando Lamas and a host of other adventurers just blew it up by . . . well, here it is from the beginning.

Claude Rains, a red-headed, red-bearded zoologist, returns from South America and crowns a reporter with an umbrella as he, Claude, descends from the plane. He mumbles something about "invasion of privacy", then proceeds to a meeting of interested Londoners (all of whom have American accents). There, he tells them how he saw

big lizards in the jungle. Haw! Haw! The man is obviously eccentric.
But eccentric or not, when he asks for volunteers, all the heroes stand up. Really, this part of the show is the same old stuff. How does he convince the scoffers of what he really saw, without losing his self-respect. You try it. Look dignified and attempt to tell a group of scientists you saw dinosaurs tromping around, shouting (the way to tell the difference between a brontosaurus and a trypanosaurus rex is that the former screams, while the latter kind of grumbles — but they're both meanies, because they grab little dummies with their long tongues).
On second thought, the whole show is the same old stuff, so let's just skip ahead to where they land on the plateau and one of the Latin-named leviathans pounces on the helicopter. This upsets the hearty adventurers and they run and run and run.

Here, all the kids start holding on to Mommy's neck, hiding behind their seats, running up the aisles, and generally making more noise than the monsters — which is fortunate, because they are repulsive sounding creatures (the dinosaurs).
You slap the one next to you, and the show resumes.
From here they fight some natives, pick up a beautiful local girl, and have only two casualties. Does everything end up happy? Who knows? The show ends with them somewhere in the middle of the unexplored regions of the Amazonian jungle, happy that they're away from the monsters.
The name of it, incidentally, is "The Lost World", and so what if it was written by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle?
All the actors are fair, but overshadowed by the lizards. That's what always happens when you put animals in a picture.



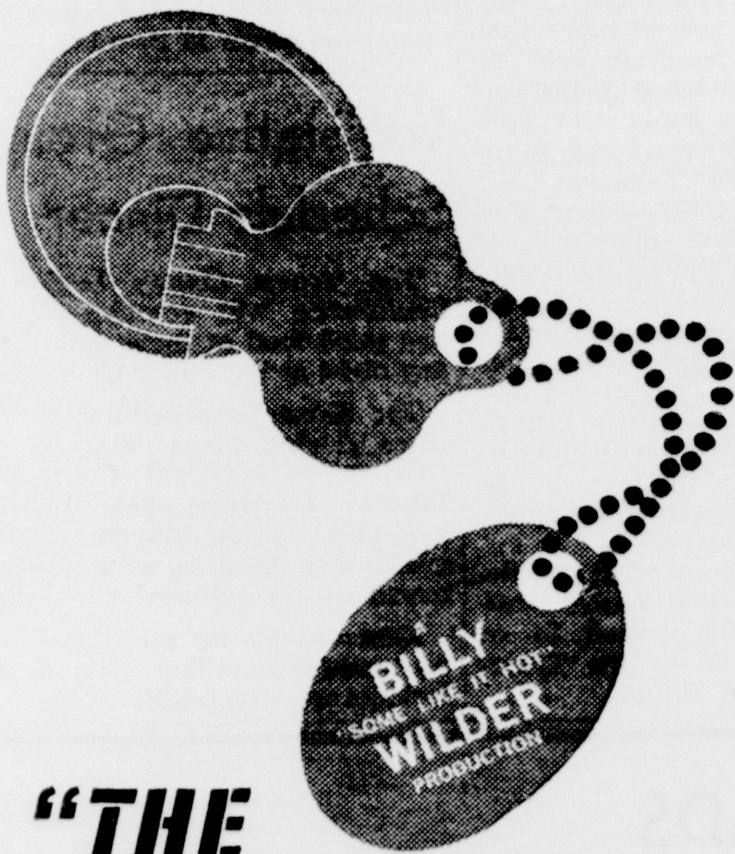
JILL ST. JOHN shares an exciting moment from "The Lost World" with David Hedison. The science-fiction thriller is now showing at the State Theater.

Children's Interests Indicated by Display

In increasing numbers, public school teachers and librarians in summer school are finding their way to the Library School Library on the third floor of the Main Building, to examine the "Books in Exhibit." This 600-book exhibit will be displayed from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Friday, for about two weeks.
"Nothing is more truly amazing than the reach and range of the child's mind, nor the extraordinary collection of books produced each year to inform it, stimulate it, sat-

isfy it, and ultimately, to educate it," explains the literature introducing this exhibit.
"Books in Exhibit" is a co-operative promotional enterprise of the country's leading libraries to give teachers, librarians, and other professional people an opportunity to examine copies of the best literature for young people in a given year.
Grouped according to interest levels from kindergarten through high school, the 600 books with their gay dust jackets and tantalizing titles are a colorful array.
This collection represents the best selections from the 1959 output of writers for youth. Artists, specializing in paintings which have youth appeal, have illustrated the pages of the books, the attractive bindings, and the eye-catching dust jackets.
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Varsity July 29th

Soloist Will Appear In Concert Friday

Richard Kuelling, bass-baritone, will make a recital appearance at 8 p.m. Friday at Recital Hall in the fourth of six concerts scheduled in the Summer Entertainment Program.

The Brooklyn-born performer began his formal studies in 1952 at the Juilliard School of Music. After receiving his bachelor of science degree, he became the bass soloist of the National Chorus of America. Mr. Kuelling toured extensively with this organization.

He has made recital appearances in the National Gallery, Washington, D. C.; Gardner Museum, Boston; Washington and Lee University, Virginia; and the University of Syracuse in New York.

Although Mr. Kuelling derives his greatest satisfaction from recitals, he did extensive opera work at Juilliard. He performed leading roles in "Don Giovanni," "Gianni Schicchi," "Wife of Martin Guerre," "Don Carlos," "The Sweet Bye and Bye," "Marriage of Figaro," and others.

Norman Johnson will accompany the soloist.

There is no admission charge to

season ticket holders. Admission is \$1 for adults and 25 cents for children.

TV Showcase

Friday, July 15
7: DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION: Acceptance speeches and speeches by such Party leaders as Eleanor Roosevelt will close the 1960 Convention.

Saturday, July 16
10:35: THEATER 7: "The Human Comedy," based on William Saroyan's book of the same name, is this week's TV movie. Mickey Rooney, Butch Jenkins, and Van Johnson star in the story of a teen-age boy growing up in a small town during World War II.

Sunday, July 17
8: MYSTERY SHOW: Dane ("Bold Venture") Clark stars in "The Last Six Blocks."

10: ED SULLIVAN: Guests on the show include Red Buttons, Georgia Gibbs, and Ventriloquist Senor Wences.

Former Student To Give Recital

Under sponsorship of the Faculty Concert Series, Miss Joyce Gilstrap Jones will be presented in a concert of organ music in Recital Hall, Music Building, at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, July 20.

A former pupil of Dr. E. W. Doty, dean of the College of Fine Arts, she returned to the University this summer as a faculty member.

Miss Jones received both the bachelor and master of music degrees in organ from the University, and a master of sacred music degree in composition from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. While still a student in the University, she won first-place honors in the organ division of the National Federation of Music Clubs contest, and the G. B. Dealey Award in Dallas. As part of the latter prize, she made her debut with the Dallas Symphony Orchestra.

During the past several years, Miss Jones has devoted her time to the concert circuit, making her New York City debut at the Riverside Church. She has also been affiliated with the Community Concert Association.

In her concert Wednesday, Miss Jones will present nine selections. Admission is free.



PORTRAYING a bear is an opportunity few actors experience. Jerry Mansee (Corky, the Bear) rehearses a scene from "The Cave Dwellers," with Mary Jane Cherry (The Girl).

Taina Elg Stars In Fair 'Redhead'

The rollicking musical comedy, "Redhead," is now being presented at the State Fair Music Hall in Dallas.

Being seen for the first time in the Southwest, the smash Broadway hit is an entirely local production by the State Fair Musicals.

The show stars Taina Elg, the international beauty who has appeared in many Hollywood movies. She has been hailed as one of the most exciting European discoveries in years.

Other roles include parts in "Les Girls," "Imitation General," and "Watusi."

Peter Lombard plays the male lead in the "daffy mixture of musical comedy and murder mystery." The show is set in turn-of-the-century England with much of the action taking place in a London waxworks museum. Lively dances, plenty of tunes, lots of laughs throughout, and a mirthful melodramatic story offer surprises galore.

"Redhead" will have performances at 8:15 p.m. Monday through Saturday and matinees at 3 p.m. Sunday through July 24.

'The Cave Dwellers' Tests Director's Skill

Guiding the cast through an "empty-stage" performance, leading a small dog through a dream sequence, and regulating the action of a bear reveal only a part of the ingenuity of H. Neil Whiting, assistant professor in the Department of Drama and director of "The Cave Dwellers." Curtain time for this William Saroyan play is 8 p.m., July 19, in Hogg Auditorium.

Costuming for the play will not be elaborate since the characters are all financially poor. However, making the costumes distinctive as well as suitable will be the job of Miss Elizabeth Birbari; guest costumer on the summer drama staff.

Devising a set that gives the idea of an empty stage will test the skill of Ada Taylor, property mistress; Jerry Mansee, stage manager; and Don Rapstine and his lighting crew. Carrying out the theme of the play of the stage as a cave, without losing the illusion of the empty stage, will further complicate lighting and staging. Judi Hardison, handling the

sound effects, will have an extensive library of recorded sounds from which to choose. Sounds made by the wrecking crew will be taken from the library, but distinctive sound not found there will be taped for the play.

A great hulking black bear that walks upright, plays the cymbals, moans expressively and intelligently, loves pretty ladies, and becomes fierce when struck is a problem in casting. Jerry Mansee, as the bear, will have to learn to walk without knee action. He does not have a speaking part as such, but the bear makes more sounds than some of the other characters.

On this unusual set and with these far - from - ordinary characters, Saroyan lowers his mask somewhat to let the audience see more clearly his views on life. He admits he loves people—not the beautiful, the brave, the heroic—but the ordinary people whose lives are often touched with tragedy. He sees some wonder and beauty in life at its darkest and often cruellest moments. He says, "I know the best is not much different from the worst; and I cannot mind the flourishing of the worst. The important (and wonderful) thing is that anything at all flourishes."

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Writer Nordyke Dies at Marfa

Heart Attack Fatal To Texas Author

Lewis T. Nordyke, widely known writer and former guest teacher at the University, died of a heart attack late Friday at Marfa at the age of 54.

He became ill while visiting at the home of Jim O'Brien, editor of the Big Bend Sentinel, and was taken to the hotel where he was staying. He died about 7 p.m. He had made the trip from Amarillo to Marfa to collect information for articles about Big Bend National Park.

In 1958 Mr. Nordyke collaborated with Dr. Dewitt C. Reddick, director of the School of Journalism, in teaching an advanced course in feature writing at the University.

Except for the break to teach in 1958, Mr. Nordyke had devoted his full time since 1951 to writing novels, magazine articles, and special newspaper columns. Four of his novels have been published.

He is survived by his widow, the former Dorothy Beeman of Amarillo; two daughters, Mrs. W. Peter Buhlinger, St. Louis, Mo., and Mrs. Robert T. Pando, Amarillo; and his mother, Mrs. C. T. Nordyke of Baird.

Research Bonanza

Meyer Collects Polar Biota

Laden with hundreds of test tubes containing living algae, bacteria, molds, and other biota (the flora and fauna of a region), George H. Meyer, research scientist, returned from Antarctica after five months on the frozen continent.

Searching the Antarctic air, snow, and patches of soil for living micro-organisms—some found surviving at minus 68 degrees, 90 feet under the snow—by dog sled, amphibious jeep, "Sno-Cat," helicopter, and twin-engine cargo planes, Mr. Meyer encountered temperatures ranging from minus 90 degrees to slightly above zero and sometimes, on the flat ice expanse, wind gusts of up to 70 miles an hour.

As field investigator for a University Department of Bacteriology Project aimed at studying sources and survival of different micro-organisms under polar conditions, Mr. Meyer established headquarters

at the US Antarctic Biological Research Laboratory at McMurdo Naval Air Facility on Ross Island, about 2,500 miles from New Zealand. He traveled extensively on the continent, visiting Hallett Station, South Pole Station, Byrd Station, Victoria Land, and other locations.

UT Press Issues Four New Books

Recent publications of the University of Texas Press include the following:

"Hamlin Garland: A Biography" by Jean Holloway is the study of a man who was a barometer of the American intellectual atmosphere of his time and of his puzzling mid-career shift from literary realism.

"Cochiti: A New Mexico Pueblo, Past and Present" by Charles H. Lange gives an analysis of culture from its origin in the mythological past to the present. The author is a member of the faculty of Southern Illinois University.

"The Rusty Lizard: A Population Study" by W. Frank Blair is a readable account of the life of the rusty lizard. The study also provides a wealth of evidence for the consideration of many basic ecological problems.

"Mémorial of the Bobotes" by Joyce Cary records in engrossing detail experiences of the First Balkan War as remembered by a young and romantic writer. This longest of the autobiographical writings of the late English novelist is being published for the first time.

Professors Aid 15-Volume Work

Sixteen University science and engineering professors contributed to the forthcoming 15-volume Encyclopedia of Science and Technology.

The University group was part of a team of more than 2,000 international and national scientists and engineers who wrote 7,200 articles covering the entire field of science and technology for the encyclopedia scheduled for fall publication.

University contributors include Drs. W. Frank Blair, Austen Riggs, A. R. Schrank and Robert P. Wagner, zoologists; Drs. Samuel P. Elison, W. Charles Bell and Earl Ongerson, geologists; Dr. William Shive, chemist; Dr. John J. McKetta, chemical engineer; Dr. Jackson W. Foster, bacteriologist; Dr. Homer V. Craig, mathematician; Dr. Philip Worchel, psychologist; Dr. Willard F. Verwey, microbiologist, and Dr. J. Allen Scott, medical and public health statistics professor, both of the University Medical Branch, Galveston; Dr. Donald V. Moore, microbiologist, Southwestern Medical School, Dallas, and Dr. Ernest Beerstecher, University Dental Branch, Houston. Dr. G. de Vaucouleurs, Harvard University astronomer who will join the University of Texas faculty next fall, also was a contributor.

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Dr. Marie B. Morrow, nationally-recognized University aerobiologist, and Mr. Meyer will be assisted by students in University laboratories in the study and identification of the organisms they collected. The US Antarctic Research Program, under the auspices of the National Science Foundation, made a grant for the study. Dr. Orville Wyss, chairman of the Department of Bacteriology, is executive director of the project.

Mr. Meyer returned from Antarctica by icebreaker to New Zealand and made the remainder of the trip by plane, bringing a considerable amount of material that required constant personal care and attention during the trip. Other parts of the collection were transported to the US by ship.

"In spite of well-planned collecting methods, Antarctic conditions posed many problems, and adaptations had to be made to meet varying conditions," Meyer said. He had to use hand warmers to heat field incubators. The 24-hour daily sunlight with its high ultraviolet radiation introduced further problems, he said.

In addition to the microbiological collections, Meyer brought back other biological, botanical, and geological specimens including fish, insects, mosses, and lichens, and rocks and fossil imprints of tree trunks and branches. Some of them will be placed in museums and other collections for safekeeping and for exhibition purposes.

Lava from Mt. Erebus, only known active volcano in Antarctica, is also included in the collection.

Mr. Meyer and another scientist were the first Americans to set foot in the Wright Dry Valley in Victoria Land, an area once covered by a glacier that has now receded. He also traveled to Cape Evans, where Cap. Robert F. Scott and Sir Ernest Shackleton had stations in 1906 and 1911. There he found a 50-year-old food cache of well-preserved tins of egg substitute, gooseberries, luncheon meats, and hardtack.

Mrs. S. D. Christensen Dies in Auto Accident

Funeral services for Mrs. John Dale Christensen, University graduate killed in an automobile accident in Mount Baldy, Cal., will be held Friday at 10:30 a.m. at Cook Funeral Home in Austin.

Mrs. Christensen, the former Miss Jane Kerr, was vacationing with her husband in California when the accident, which took her life and critically injured Mr. Christensen, occurred.

Dr. Marvin Vance will officiate at the services and burial will be in Austin Memorial Park.

Surviving relatives include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Kerr of 1403 Winsted Lane; two children, Gail and Lowell Christensen; and her husband, John Dale Christensen.

Drivers Beware: Do Unto Others Lest Ye Be Done

"To park or not to park" certainly is the question these hot days.

Those "liberal" orange markings designating choice parking spaces for the "lucky" students holding Class C permits all melt away by 7:30 each morning. Second-best spaces — four blocks from the campus — disappear by 8. Another hour and even those in front of the seminary are non-existent.

Every street, except those with marked parking spaces, could handle a half dozen more cars. Apparently parallel parking isn't easy for some people. Neophyte manipulations require four feet in front and behind the car to park the monster.

Once parked, there it sits all day with a buffer of precious space.

Thoughtful drivers remember they are not alone in the search for parking space. Good drivers don't need extra space. Rate yourself.

Dr. Foster to Evaluate Japanese Microbiology

A University of Texas bacteriology professor, Dr. Jackson W. Foster, this summer will assess the status of Japanese microbiological teaching and research at the request of the Microbial Chemistry Research Foundation of Japan's National Institute of Health.

Dr. Foster received a \$5,358 grant from the National Science Foundation in Washington to aid his investigation. The Foundation is co-sponsoring the project initiated by the Japanese agency.

Dr. Foster also will lecture at Japanese universities and research institutes and consult with scientists on goals and problems of that country's microbial and chemical research.

Dr. Lewis Hatch Gets '60-'61 Fulbright Grant

Dr. Lewis F. Hatch, professor of chemistry and Defense Research Laboratory research scientist, has been awarded a Fulbright grant to serve as lecturer at the University of Cairo and consultant in petrochemistry to the United Arab Republic's Research Center during 1960-61.

Dr. Hatch will advise scientists and engineers on research projects and help them develop new processes and determine more efficient uses of raw materials.

Rotary Gets New Chief

F. C. McConnell, director of the Division of Housing and Food Service, is the new president of the Austin Rotary Club. After reporting on the Rotary International Convention at a recent meeting, he outlined plans for the coming year.

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A New Gadfly

And she's off. Our editor, that is. 'Mid last minute fluster and near-panic (her passport almost didn't arrive), boss-woman Eickmann hit the air trails Thursday for a long-awaited destination—Chile.

She and 14 other Texans-turned-ambassadors will spend a month in the South American nation meeting students, learning about the nation, and spreading good will as part of Uncle Sam's student exchange program.

True to her nature, though, Jo won't be silent. Her first-hand reports on Chile's recovery from the recent earthquake and tidal wave disasters, along with interpretations of Chilean student opinion, will reach the Texan by air mail.

But the old blue chair won't be empty while she's away. We'll be here 'most every day trying to fill the famous left-hand column.

Make no mistake, however. We don't intend to play follow-the-leader. We're going to wipe the slate clean and think for ourselves; and we're going to take the blame for what we say.

There may be little change; somehow Texan staffers seem to look at lots of things from the same angle. On the other hand, ours may be an entirely new approach.

The door will still be open to complainers. A letter to The Firing Line or a personal visit to Journalism Building 103B will always be welcome.

After all, we like gadflies, too.

Chile Again

The summer heat wave is still going strong in Austin; but things aren't that way everywhere.

In South America, for example, the Chileans are in the midst of winter. And it is a particularly grim winter, at that. The recent earthquakes and tidal waves have left little to warm either heart or body; and more floods are on the way.

Now is the time for a little mid-July Christmas cheer: gather up the old clothes that are crowding the closets and put them to good use. The Chilean Relief Drive on campus needs much more help.

Just call GR 6-8371 and ask for Extension 638 (Students' Association). Someone will pick up your donation as soon as possible.

It's never too early or too hot to be neighborly.

Nixon Comments Give Preview of Platform

By JON BAUMAN
Texan Staff Writer

When the Republicans meet Monday in Chicago, their acknowledged front runner for the presidential nomination will be Richard M. Nixon, vice-president of the United States.

A man with frank and positive views, Nixon has already expressed himself on several issues that will be considered both at the convention and in the campaign.

In December, 1957, Nixon said: "In the international field, I am Internationalist. I believe deeply in adequate programs of mutual security and foreign aid, a strong national defense and reciprocal trade." He was a rabid supporter of the late John Foster Dulles, and his determination in the international affairs field is said to match that of the late Secretary of State.

In August, 1959, the Vice-President said: "What we need today is not two worlds but one world where different people choose the economic and political systems which they want; but where there is free communication among all the peoples living. Our purpose

is not to buy friends but to help them develop the economic and political strength and independence which is the antithesis of Communist domination."

On domestic policy, he has commented: "I am basically conservative in the classical sense." (He opposed Truman's Fair Deal and the Brannan Plan for subsidies to farmers.) In reference to the recent Forand Bill, he said: "... the best way to help people over 65 who do not have and cannot afford health is through a program which will enable those who desire to do so to purchase health insurance ... on a voluntary basis."

In the crucial area of civil rights, Nixon calls himself a moderate. He is known to support a "steady, determined progress toward guaranteeing the rights and equal opportunities of citizens." As he put it, "... segregation discrimination, and prejudice have no place in America."

These comments are likely to be more than just the utterances of a candidate. They may well find themselves firmly implanted in the Republican Platform. For with a firm hand on the Party reins, Nixon will make his voice heard in platform committee hearings and sessions; and the finished product will undoubtedly bear the stamp of the Vice-President's brand of New Republicanism.

Veep Candidate Poses Biggest GOP Headache

By JANET PEAVY

In the Republican political dictionary, the definition for vice-presidential nominee is Nelson A. Rockefeller.

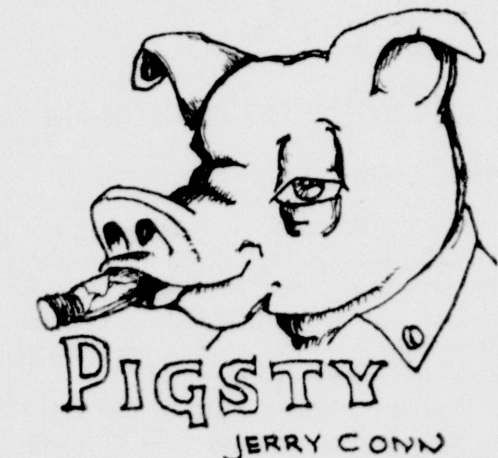
Republican 'TV Table'

MONDAY, JULY 25 — Thurston Morton, the national chairman, opens the convention, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Governor Cecil H. Underwood of West Virginia, the temporary chairman, and Representative Walter Judd of Minnesota, the keynoter, will speak. Then, Representative Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, the permanent chairman, will take over. (All times given are Eastern Daylight Time.)

TUESDAY, JULY 26 — The permanent convention organization is formed, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 27 — The 1960 Republican platform will be presented. Nominations for President begin; after the nominee is chosen, nominating speeches and balloting for the vice-presidential choice take place, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, JULY 28 — The last day of the convention will be devoted to unfinished business and acceptance speeches by the nominees, 8 p.m.



"Oh, here we go, round again, singin' a song about 7-Up ... 'Raspberries, strawberries, good 7-Up we brew ...' or something on that order."

Anyway, so sing the Kingston Trio, who must make as much or more cash on their legit singing alone than any singers in the business.

With five albums cut by them, they've had five best sellers. Their latest is proudly dubbed, "SOLD OUT," and for good reason, as the back of the cover tells:

"All through the vast college circuit from Princeton to Notre Dame to Berkeley (including twice at UT) ... in night clubs and ballrooms, auditoriums and theaters ... at jazz festivals, and folk festivals, indoors and outdoors, and outdoors, rain or shine ... Dave Guard, Bob Shane, and Nick Reynolds have grown used to finding their performances 'SOLD OUT.'"

This all goes to show that these guys have not suffered from the rock-and-roll depression that has hit the standard singers of public (or popular) music. Many of those who used to go great guns by record buyer demands now have to push a product with their songs to supplement their incomes until (they hope) people quit putting most of their record money into rock-and-roll, Chris Conner plugs Schlitz Beer along with her latest album.

But at least Shane, Guard, and Reynolds don't have to rely on brawling or dope arrests to get their off-duty names before the public. They just stay on duty by injecting their product's name into the songs that the public loved and bought before those songs were "changed."

The 7-Up man who signed them must have thought it was the greatest thing for his product. This pig wonders if he considered that people might not swallow this most popular group singing most popular songs served as leftovers in a green bottle?

"SOLD OUT" Oink!

Many GOP politicos have long been convinced that the Vice-President and the New York governor would make an unbeatable team in the November elections. What's more, many express little doubt that Rockefeller will take the nomination — if pressured. The belief among these hopefuls is that a "for-the-good-of-the-party ... good-of-the-country" method of pressuring would elicit not-too-reluctant acquiescence from Rockefeller.

Even sure-fire presidential nominee Richard Nixon, who was not overjoyed when Rockefeller chose to ignore his candidacy after publicly withdrawing from the race, has publicly aired hopes of having his former rival as his running-mate and probably will take an active part in convincing sessions.

But shortly after Nixon's pronouncement, the New York governor curtly said he was not a candidate for the vice-presidency "no matter who asks me." He repeated himself this week.

Rockefeller's nomination would provide quite a boon to a Nixon campaign. In recent months the Vice-President has slipped in competition with Democratic nominee John Kennedy of Massachusetts in national opinion polls.

Should Rockefeller stick to his gubernatorial guns, Nixon badly needs an able and popular second with the right geographical and political roost.

Most news analysts say the choice will come from one of these five: Henry Cabot Lodge, James Paul Mitchell, Charles A. Halleck, Kenneth Keating, or Hugh Doggett Scott.

Henry Cabot Lodge, US chief delegate to the United Nations, seems uppermost in political minds today. With the world shivering at the sudden intensity of the cold war and the GOP still rocking from the blows dealt their peace issue, Lodge's diplomatic prowess and success in the UN gives him a decided advantage over other contenders. Lodge was Khrushchev's official escort when the Soviet premier visited the United States last summer.

A former US Senator from Massachusetts, Lodge has one great political scar—a particularly tender one under the circumstances; he was soundly knocked out of his Senate seat in 1952 by an aggressive political newcomer, John F. Kennedy, now king of the nation's Democrats.

James Paul Mitchell, secretary

of labor, generally respected by the country's labor force and bosses, would give Nixon a needed "in" with labor, a weak spot in his chain of supporters. However, his prospects are dim considering the important farm and small-town vote, where Nixon is perhaps even weaker and over which Mitchell would have no influence.

Fifty-nine-year-old Mitchell, a New Jerseyite, is a Roman Catholic and could find himself on the ticket chiefly for that reason. With Kennedy nominated, Mitchell might help offset the Senator's religious vote-gathering power.

The nomination of Kenneth Keating, Senator from New York, would be a tactical move to assure Governor Rockefeller's active participation in the campaign. Keating faces an uphill climb for the nomination; not only is he little known nationally, but he will be 60 at convention time.

A liberal, the New Yorker won his Senate seat against heavy odds in 1958; the Senate's wit, often chosen to speak at GOP gatherings, he is also a very good friend of Nixon's.

"Too Old Guard" is the most frequent voiced objection to the naming of Charles A. Halleck, House Minority Leader. However, Halleck's skillful management of his party in the Lower House has been his saving grace; more than once he has outmaneuvered Mr. Sam in party duels.

An Indiana conservative and an accomplished orator, Halleck is distinguished by never having lost an election in 35 years of office holding.

Pennsylvanian Hugh Doggett Scott Jr., another relative unknown, won his Senate seat in 1958, a Democratic congressional year. He has served 17 years in the House of Representatives and is a former GOP National Chairman. However, since he appeals to the same kind of voters as Nixon, he would add little to the Republican ticket.

Republican "mentionables" below the top five are numerous. Among them: Fred Seaton, secretary of the interior; Arthur Flemming, secretary of health, education, and welfare; Robert Anderson, secretary of the treasury, former Texan and former Democrat; and Gerald Ford Jr., a little known Representative from Michigan and a fast friend of Vice-President Nixon's.

THE SUMMER TEXAN

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

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Continental Settles Inner Ills

NEW YORK (AP)—Madison Square Garden entered the major league baseball picture Thursday by bidding for the New York franchise under the proposed expansion of the National League.

Simultaneously the Continental League reaffirmed its solidarity after a two-day meeting and agreed on a formula to settle indemnification costs of raising minor league cities to major league status.

Many baseball observers believe, however, that if the American and National leagues expand, the Continental League will have little

chance of achieving major league status since any expansion would be aimed at the rich territories of New York, Toronto, Houston and Minneapolis-St. Paul. These cities form half of the CL franchises.

Admiral John F. Bergen, chairman of the board of Graham-Paige Corp. which owns Madison Square Garden, telegraphed President Warren Giles of the National League that formal application will be made for the New York franchise.

Focal point of the baseball battle is a projected 15 million-dollar stadium in suburban Queens

for which the New York City Board of Estimates has approved expenditure of \$450,000 to start construction.

The Continental League, headed by President Branch Rickey, met with a committee of the American Assn. directed by President Ed Doherty, and Rickey's office said: "The Continental proposed and the association agreed to consider a plan of payment on the basis of 40 cents for each admission in the year in which major league status is granted by organized baseball." The indemnification program has hitherto been a stumbling block.

'Mural Action Nearing Finish

By GEORGE PHENIX

Les Opperman pitched the Merchants to their fourth straight victory in a 5 to 2 win over the Newman Club softball team Thursday night.

The Merchants scored three runs in the second inning; one in the fourth; and one in the sixth. Dale Johnson belted a home run for the winners in the fourth inning with no one on base.

John Knapp was the losing pitcher. The Newman team scored their two runs in the fourth.

In the Geek - Delta Theta Phi game, four innings passed before either team managed to score. The Geeks won 4 to 2 after crossing home plate four times in the fifth inning on three hits and one error. Dick Black was the winning hurler.

Delta Theta Phi scored twice in the sixth off three hits. Ira Anderson pitched for the losers.

FEA beat the Pearl Wranglers 3 to 2 in five innings to remain in the undefeated class. Both teams got seven hits.

Bob Flores hit a triple in the third inning with the bases loaded to drive in the winning runs for FEA. Charlie Shannon was the pitcher.

Marvin Brown was the losing pitcher. The Pearl Wranglers scored both runs in the second inning.

After a seven run onslaught in the first inning, the PAD's rolled to a 12 to 1 victory over the Scrubs. The game was stopped in

the second inning because of the ten-run rule.

Every man for PAD got on base, either by a hit or a walk. Gordon Macdowell tossed the winning game.

Dave Tate scored the only run tally with a home run in the second inning. The next batter, Lee Alworth, tripled; but the rally fizzled as the next three men struck out. Harold Schmidt was the losing pitcher.

MacKay, Laver Win at Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Darkhorse Jon Douglas, first-string Stanford football quarterback in 1957, and three Davis Cup players Thursday swept into the semifinals of the National Clay Courts Tennis Tournament.

The unseeded Douglas steadily overpowered Davis cupper Chuck McKinley of St. Louis 7-5, 6-4, 6-1.

The stocky Douglas of Santa Monica, Calif., a 23-year-old Marine stationed in San Diego, will face top-seeded Barry MacKay of Dayton in Friday's semifinal.

Bernard (Tut) Barten, seeking his third straight clay courts title, will face Australia's No. 1 foreign seed, Rod Laver, in the other semifinal Saturday.

Laver moved through the quarter-finals with a 6-4, 6-4, 6-4 triumph over Miquel Olvera, the jigger-sized Ecuadorian.

Bartzen, 32-year-old precision player from Dallas, trimmed sixth seeded Jack Frost of Monterey, Calif., 6-0, 6-1, 6-1.

The 24-year-old MacKay virtually blew Don Dell of Bethesda, Md., off the court with his cannonball service in winning 6-4, 6-2, 6-2.

Palmer Cards 67 For Lead at Akron

ARKRON, Ohio (AP) — Arnold Palmer, Sam Snead, and the Firestone course lived up to expectations Thursday, and as a result the list of contenders in the 42nd PGA Championship was narrowed sharply after only one round of playing.

At the end of the first round, Palmer, the strong boy from Legion, Pa., who has been the dominant figure in pro golf this year, was in front of the field with a 3-under-par 67. The 48-year-old Snead, a standout golfer for 20 years, was second with 68.

Another stroke back at 69 was a couple of players who hadn't been counted as threats—Paul Hareney, a touring pro from Worcester, Mass., and Fred Haas, now only a part time tournament player. A few others had even par 70s.

The trying 7,165-yard Firestone Course, with its narrow fairways, thick, troublesome rough, and its par of 35-35-70 had taken care of virtually all the others.

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Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	48	34	.585	
Chicago	49	37	.570	1
Cleveland	46	37	.554	2 1/2
Baltimore	48	42	.533	4
Washington	41	42	.494	7 1/2
Detroit	41	42	.494	7 1/2
Boston	33	51	.393	16
Kansas City	31	52	.373	17 1/2

Thursday's Results
Detroit 9, Washington 5.
Only game scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
*Pittsburgh	51	35	.593	
Milwaukee	49	35	.583	1
*Los Angeles	45	39	.536	5
St. Louis	46	41	.529	5 1/2
San Francisco	43	41	.512	7
Cincinnati	40	46	.465	11
Philadelphia	35	52	.402	16 1/2
Chicago	32	52	.381	18

*—Playing night game.
Thursday's Results
Chicago 8, Cincinnati 1.
St. Louis 9, Milwaukee 4.
Philadelphia 3, San Francisco 0.
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, night.

'Mural Schedule

SOFTBALL
Monday: 7 — Delta Theta Phi vs. Scrubs. Winner of Merchants vs. Newman vs. Winner of FEA vs. Pearl Wranglers.
8 — PAD vs. Geeks.

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Lee Co-Ordinates Science Program

Dr. Addison E. Lee, director of the Science Education Center, will co-ordinate the "Research Participation Program for Teacher Training" for which a \$16,570 grant has been received from the National Science Foundation.

This is only one job of Dr. Lee, who is also directing a 1960-61 Texas Academy of Science visiting scientists program in Texas high schools. For this program the National Science Foundation in Washington has awarded a \$25,300 grant.

Dr. Lee has been named chairman of the Committee on Innovations in Laboratory Instruction for the American Institute of Biological Sciences Curriculum Study. He also participated in a Radiological Sciences Conference sponsored by the National Science Foundation in Denton in April.

The Texas Academy of Science visiting scientists program will offer lectures and consultation of competent scientists to high school teachers and students in an effort "to improve the status of science education in Texas schools," Dr. Lee said.

The University-NSF program is to give the teacher of limited op-

portunities a chance to "experience the stimulation which results from actually doing research, the opportunity to gain actual experience, and to exchange ideas with professional research scientists."

Other University scientists participating in the program include Drs. W. Frank Blair, Clarence P. Oliver, A. R. Schrank, Wilson S. Stone, and Robert P. Wagner, zoologists; Drs. Jackson W. Foster, Vernon T. Schuhardt, O. B. Williams, and Orville Wyss, bacteriologists; Drs. Harold C. Bold, and Irwin Spear, botanists; Drs. Robert N. Little, Walter E. Millett, and Robert B. Watson, physicists; Drs. Robbin C. Anderson and Philip S. Bailey, chemists; and Drs. H. J. Ettlinger and H. S. Vandiver, mathematicians.

Brammer Receives Literary Award

Bill Brammer, ex-student of the University's School of Journalism has won the \$2,400 Houghton-Mifflin Literary Fellowship Award for 1960.

The award was given to Brammer for his book "The Gay Place" which consists of three short novels, each having a political twist. Presently at the printers, Brammer's novel may be on the market by January.

Merrell Frazer, who received his BA from the University in 1956, is presently director of business relations for Dallas' Better Business Bureau.

'Miss Austin' To Enter State Beauty Tryouts

Judy Kay Boland, Miss Austin of 1960, is preparing to enter the Miss Texas Contest, next step in the road to the Miss America title.

The brunette pianist will travel to Beaumont Wednesday to compete with victors from other cities throughout the state. Winner of this beauty parade will journey to Atlantic City, N. J., and attempt to grab the nation's top beauty and talent honor away from Mississippi, whose representatives have garnered the title the past two years.

The Austin Junior Chamber of Commerce sponsors the University senior as she enters state-wide competition after defeating ten other finalists last May in the city contest. Majoring in music education, the petite Dallasite is pledge trainer for Alpha Phi and pianist for Hyde Park Baptist Church.

Professor Begins Scholarship Fund

Dr. Karl M. Dallenbach, professor of psychology, has established a fellowship for the outstanding psychology student of the University of Illinois.

A 1910 graduate of the University of Illinois, Dr. Dallenbach is honoring his son, John W. Dallenbach, who was killed in World War II.

Staffers Picnic

Summer Texan staff members, journalism faculty and staff, and Texas Student Publications officials are invited to a TSP picnic Sunday at the George Ramsey Lake House on Lake Travis. The picnic begins at 2 p.m.

Christian Fellowship to Study 'The Church and War' Sunday

Militarism, pacifism, neutralism, nationalism — these topics and others will be examined as the United Campus Christian Fellow-

ship discusses "The Church and War" at this week's Sunday convocation, according to the group's president, Surrenden Hill.

Four speakers will briefly tackle various phases of the subject and then the floor will be opened for discussion.

Leading off with a basic introduction explaining some of the Christian dilemmas involved in facing war will be the Rev. Jim Moseley of the Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary. After Reverend Moseley's presentation, Major Ash of Randolph Air Force Base in San Antonio will defend war.

Taking the floor in the third position, Mel Zuck, head of the Austin chapter of the American Friends Service Committee, will defend pacifism and explain the position of "Conscientious Objectors." Then, Reverend Haggart, Chaplain at Bergstrom Air Force Base, will explain the duties and purposes of the chaplaincy. Questions and general discussion will follow.

What Goes On Here

Friday-Saturday

8:30 p.m. — Austin Civic Theater presents "The Drunkard," Playhouse, Fifth and Lavaca.

Sunday

9:45 — Discussion Group, Newman Club, 2120 University Avenue.

2 — Summer Texan picnic at George Ramsey Lake House.

4 — University Summer Symphony Orchestra in concert, Music Building, Recital Hall.

5:30 — University Campus Christian Fellowship to hear discussion on "The Church and War," Gregg House.

Edmonds Heads Exchange Clubbers

Lloyd Edmonds, general manager of Texas Student Publications, Inc., is serving as president of the Austin Exchange Club.

Mr. Edmonds assumed his duties July 1. He will direct the club's activities for the next fiscal year.

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'Hercules' Kiddies' New Hero

By DAVE HELTON
In trying to find a reason for his motion-picture existence, maybe we've been looking at Steve Reeves in the wrong light, because it's suddenly dawning that two negative relationships concerning Reeves may be established.

(1) As time progresses these shows become more retarded, and (2) what each movie lacks in depth is always supplemented by that found in the advance publicity.
The conclusion? They're kiddie shows!
The kids love them. They

scream at the right places, bite their fingernails or suck their thumbs, sit on the edge of their seats, and sound exultant cheers when Steve and his army gallop onto the scene to save the day. All that's missing is the peanut-butter commercial.

And so it is with "Hercules Unchained," now playing at the Paramount. He returns from the first Hercules movie (cheers), sees some foreign soldiers in his homeland apprehension, and beats up a mean giant (Primo Carnera) (more cheers).

After this action, Steve comes across his old pal Oedipus (remember him? the one with the controversial love life?), who is about to die, but is afraid to, because a difference of opinion between his two sons about who should be the next ruler of Thebes.

Steve sets out to solve the problem and does, but only after two hours of imposing obstacles, including some imperialistic Argives, and restless wife (Sylvia Koscina), and a dazzling red-head (Sylvia Lopez) who pickles her boy-friends when she tires of them.

If you're looking for depth, read a book. If you want to give the kids a Saturday afternoon treat, try "Hercules Unchained." Tarzan, Superman, and Roy Rogers are all out of style.

Support Added To Austin Jazz

By ED WALTHER
The "Jazz in Austin" parade has received support from a student and a faculty member of the Longhorn Band.

Vincent DiNino, director of the band, assured the Texan that he was completely in favor of both a summer jazz festival and the on-campus Sunday jam sessions. He offered support to any committee working toward these goals.

Rob Hewlett, head drum major, also expressed interest in the movement. Hewlett added that there were many student musicians "who would like to play in a jazz festival."

Dallas jazz drummer Ward Huey was "sorry to hear that there would be no festival this summer," but offered to do whatever possible if one were held next year.

The Cultural Entertainment Committee is presenting one of the first big tests of jazz support with the Kai Winding concert October 12. It is expected to attract, and convert, many people who haven't shown an interest in jazz to date.

The committee, which will not actually become functional until the fall semester, was not available for comment on a local jazz festival.



"HOLIDAY in Japan," showing at the State Fair Musicals in Dallas, stars Izumi Yukimura, famous Oriental musical comedy star.

Oriental Fantasy Set for Musicals

The State Fair Musicals will present the colorful spectacle, "Holiday in Japan," July 25 through August 7, at State Fair Music Hall. Performances will be at 8:15 p.m. Monday through Saturday, with matinees at 3 p.m. on Sundays.

"Holiday in Japan" is a mixture of an Oriental musical fantasy and a cavalcade of Japanese show business. It is a fanciful blending of the old and new in the Japanese theater, ranging from the courtly splendor of ancient Nippon with its authentic Kabuki-style dances, to modern Japanese entertainment featuring a high-kicking American-type chorus line.

Among the leading entertainers appearing in "Holiday in Japan" are Izumi Yukimura, Japan's top film and musical comedienne, and James Borges, one of the nation's most popular singers.

UT Concert Orchestra To Give Recital Sunday

Alexander Von Kreisler, professor of music and Ainslee Cox, candidate for a master's degree in music, will conduct the University Summer Symphony Orchestra at 4 p.m., Sunday in the Music Building Recital Hall. Admission is free.

Mr. Von Kriesler has selected Haydn's Symphony No. 101 in D Major, otherwise known as the "The Clock," for the opening piece.

New Books Coming Soon From University Press

The University of Texas Press is bringing out several books soon. Among them are "Sibley's New Mexico Campaign" by Martin H. Hill, a readable and authentic account of the unsuccessful attempt by a Confederate army under General H.H. Sibley to conquer New Mexico during the Civil War. "The Virgin's Children" by William Madsen is about the survival of culture of the ancient Aztecs among their descendants living today in the Valley of Mexico. "Personality Development in Children," a symposium edited by Dr. Ira Iscoe and Dr. Harold W. Stevenson, is a group of papers presenting observations of childhood by six authorities on the emotional adjustment of children.

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Wallace's 'Ben-Hur' South American Concert Set 80-Year Winner

Eighty years ago a manuscript written by Gen. Lew Wallace was published by Harper Brothers. By 1888, the book had sold an unheard of half-million copies. In 1900, the book was adopted into a play and became a Broadway hit. Today, after numerous productions on stage and silent screen, "Ben-Hur" has become one of the most awarded motion pictures in history.

Viewers of the Academy Awards presentations saw the William Wyler production walk away with awards for best motion picture, best direction, best cinematography (color), best music score (dramatic), best film editing, best art direction (color), best costume design (color), best sound, and best special effects.

Charlton Heston won an Oscar for best actor and Hugh Griffith won the best supporting actor award.

Beginning July 29, Austinites and University students will have a chance to see the movie that won more Academy Awards than any motion picture in history. The Varsity Theater has booked "Ben-Hur" for an extended run to begin one week from today.

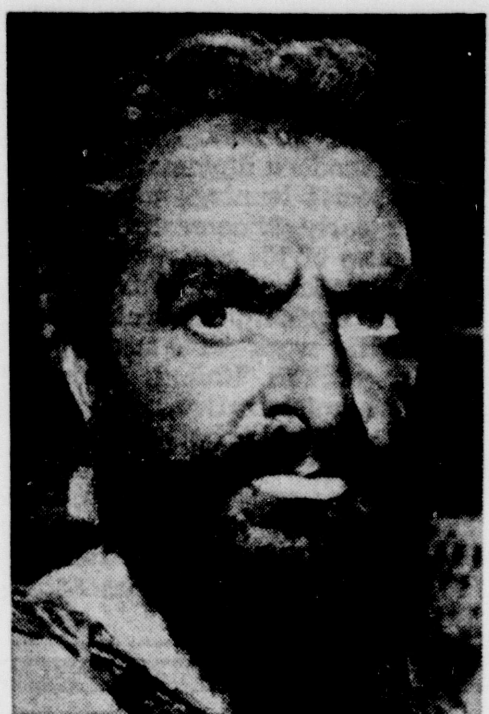
The story of "Ben-Hur" begins with scenes from the Nativity. Thirty years later, Messala (Stephen Boyd), a Roman tribune sent to "pave the way" for the new governor of Jerusalem, is reunited with his boyhood friend Judah Ben-Hur (Charlton Heston), wealthy prince of the House of Hur.

The old friends soon discover that there is a world between them—to Messala, Rome is all; to Ben-Hur, the Romans are merely the oppressors of his people.

The new governor arrives in Jerusalem and, as the colorful parade passes the House of Hur, a tile, accidentally loosened on the roof by Ben-Hur's sister, falls and knocks the governor unconscious. Ignoring the pleas that it was an accident, Messala arrests Ben-Hur and his family and thus starts the story of revenge and hate that eventually leads to a new life for Ben-Hur.

The Varsity is scheduled to run 10 performances per week of the MGM presentation. Seats are by reservation only. Matinee performances will be held on Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday afternoons only beginning at 2. Evening shows

will begin at 8 p.m. The Varsity will hold two "by invitation" premieres of "Ben-Hur," July 27 and 28.



HUGH GRIFFITH was named best supporting actor for his role as Sheik Ilderim in MGM's "Ben-Hur." The much awarded movie will open July 29 at the Varsity Theater.

"An Evening of South American Music," will be presented July 29 at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Music Building by the University of Texas Summer Entertainment Committee.

The concert will include the work of three South American composers who were members of a distinct class of musicians dominating the art of Minas Gerais from the beginning of the Eighteenth Century. This religious music was discovered and restored by Dr. Francisco Curt Lange, director of the Inter-American Institute of Musicology in Montevideo, Uruguay.

Dr. Lange, guest professor of the Department of Music for the summer session, went to South America from his native Germany in 1944 and became interested in the great legacy of music left by the State of Minas Gerais.

In 1951 the first volume of the formerly unknown or forgotten music was published. Since that time, many public performances have been given at various South American Universities.

The program, presented by the University summer chorus and the orchestra of the Department of

Finis E. Carleton, senior chemical engineering student, is employed this summer at the Baytown refinery of the Humble Oil & Refining Company.

Music conducted by Morris J. Beachy, will feature two works by Jose Joaquim Emerico Lobo de Mesquita, "Antiphona of Our Lady (Salve Regina)" from Arraial do Tejuco, 1787, "Mass in E Flat"

from Arraial do Tejuco, 1790-95; one by Marcos Coelho Netto, "Hy-mo (Maria Mater Gratiae)" from Villa Rica, 1787; and one by Ignacio Parreiras Neves, "Credo" from Villa Rica, 1789-84.



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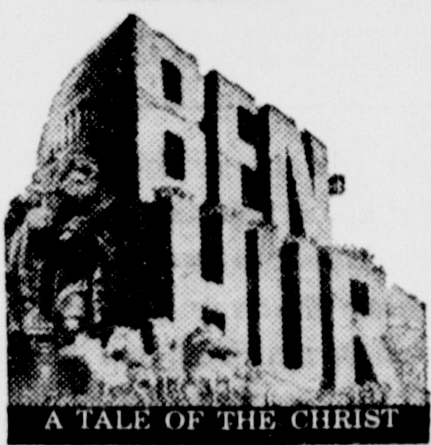
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