

Briefs... From the Wire

Kennedy, Gromyko Meet Friday for Conference

US Agrees to Demand

Edgerton Asked Goody?

Refugees Cause Gunfight

Nationalists Warn UN

Advanced Polaris Fired

Sam Slightly Improved

Tourists Aged in Ireland

Syrians Take Saboteurs

Weather: Fair, Cool High 80, Low 52

Two Bills OK'd At YR Meet

Two resolutions were passed by the Young Republicans Wednesday night at their regular meeting in the Texas Union.

Society to Debate On Conservatism

Revival of the University's oldest club, the Athenaeum Society, becomes a realization Thursday night with the group's first debate.

Whitey Breezes; Yanks Win, 2-0

NEW YORK (U-P)—Whitey Ford's superb two-hit pitching and home runs by Elston Howard and Bill Skowron got the New York Yankees off on the victory road Wednesday as they defeated the Cincinnati Reds 2-0 in the first game of the World Series.

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Dr. Ransom to Address Ex-Students' Seminar

UNS—Chancellor Harry H. Ransom will be principal speaker Saturday at the Ex-Students' Association's third annual club officers seminar.

Dr. Ransom's topic will be "The Importance of the Alumni Association to the University of Texas."

Longhorn Band Day to Feature Over 7,000 Marching Musicians

UNS — Thirteen trophies, including a new championship trophy, will be awarded Saturday to participants in the Longhorn Band's 25th annual Band Day.

The Bounty for Band Day

Johnson Arrives At Bergstrom In Austin Stop

Brooks AFB Tour, 'Horn-Cougar Clash On Veep's Agenda

By BILL LITTLE and BOB DRADDY

Vice-President Lyndon B. Johnson arrived somewhat unannounced at Bergstrom Air Force Base Wednesday night for a four-day stay in Texas.

Johnson also plans to attend the University of Texas-Washington State football game in Memorial Stadium Saturday night.

His plane arrived at Bergstrom at 9:46 p.m., in 58-degree weather.

Johnson, who had just come from the West Coast, was dressed in a light suit. He talked briefly to reporters, then was hustled into a waiting car which took him into Austin, where he spent the night.

On one of his first visits to his home state since his recent tour of Europe, Johnson was met at the base by his wife, and several other persons.

The Vice-President said he had a "wonderful" visit through four states (on the coast), touring aerospace establishments.

The party will leave Bergstrom at 8:45 a.m. Thursday for Brooks, where the Vice-President is to receive a briefing and tour facilities until around noon.

At lunch Johnson will give a barbecue for his guests at the LBJ Ranch near Johnson City.

Sunday, Johnson has a speaking engagement in Houston, after which he will return to Washington.

Tour Encourages LBJ

AUSTIN (U-P)—Vice-President Lyndon Johnson said on his arrival here Wednesday night that his inspection tour of the nation's space facilities is "very encouraging."

Johnson said he had inspected what he called a marvelous installation at Pasadena, Calif., and added:

"We saw things that you reporters will be writing about in the next 20 years."

One is the geographical area composed of all countries south of the United States, he explained. The other is made up of countries whose cultural ties are linked to ancient Rome.

Dr. Brand sketched for the club a picture of an area with more than 200,000,000 inhabitants, most of whom are mestizos—a mixture of European and native Indian blood.

Since more than 90 per cent of all Latin Americans are Roman Catholic, a close relationship exists between the church and state in many countries, Brand said. This tie is not as pronounced today as it was several centuries ago, he said.

THE DAILY TEXAN

"First College Daily in the South"

Vol. 61 Price Five Cents AUSTIN, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1961 Eight Pages Today No. 36

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Representative Party

By HOYT PURVIS Texan Editor

With contested races for Student Assembly spots from only three colleges, the Representative Party Wednesday night gave an approving stamp to 10 candidates for the fall general election.

Competition for party nomination came for four spots in Arts and Sciences, and one each in Education and Fine Arts. There was no race for the two Business Administration nominees or the pair from Engineering.

The Rep label will be carried by Steve Bercu, Oliver Heard, Hoke Peacock, and Sandy Sanford in A&S; John Cope and Buzz White in CBA; Karen Parker in Education; Joe Victor and Carl Nentwich in Engineering; and Ann Kasman in Fine Arts.

Most of the three hour meeting was devoted to nominating speeches, and the actual balloting required little time. In general, party leaders tended to mend any tears in solidarity that might have resulted from previous differences over platform planks.

There were however, a few moments of discord. Early in the evening two A&S nominees withdrew because they did not agree with parts of the party platform.

Betty Swales, current A&S Assembly member, said, "I ran on a rather liberal platform last year and couldn't be hypocritical enough to go along with this one." Maynette Cox said, "I cannot run with this platform."

While the ballots were being counted Students' Association President Maurice (Mo) Ollian asked for the floor. Ollian, once an active Rep Party member, announced that his fraternity, Tau Delta Phi, was withdrawing from the party. Last spring Ollian ran without Rep endorsement and defeated the party's candidate, Jim Dannenbaum.

Ollian said his decision represented careful thought and not something that came from emotional thinking. He said "the decision is not mine alone—but is in 100 per cent accord with the 90 men of my organization."

Admitting that his group "has been guilty too," he criticized the party for "petty bickering," and basing decisions on "how this will affect us next Rush Week or in social."

Referring to Sen. John Tower's recent remarks about freedom of choice, Ollian urged the delegates to "Ask yourselves if you couldn't just as well have done away with every speech and qualification, just used the respective organizations of the candidates and predicted with good accuracy what would happen tonight."

He said his group disagreed with the so-called "gag rule," which restricts individual thought. People of college level are told to vote the straight ticket. There is no freedom of choice in party operation."

At 10:55 p.m., Dannenbaum rose in an effort to make one final change in the party platform. He encountered no opposition.

Dannenbaum's revision came in the Human Rights plank, to which the group had devoted so much attention at its Sunday platform meeting.

The final version reads: "The Representative Party recognizes the necessity in a state institution of cooperation with the legislature, the Board of Regents, and other interested citizens in effectuating the freedom of opportunity for all students without discrimination in the fields of public education. We also believe that the basic freedoms of choice and association are equally important and should not be subjugated by any attempt to implement this right of freedom of opportunity."

Other party planks include advocacy of an advisory referendum on continued membership in the National Student Association and direct election of delegates to the NSA Congress.

Additional areas covered in the platform, which will later be published in its entirety, include support of Riata, the proposed literary magazine; more international exchange programs and greater understanding with international students on this campus; opposition to sales tax on school supplies.

Unofficial Texan tabulations showed Bercu leading the nominees for A&S with 3,294 votes. Sanford, also endorsed by Student Party, had 3,124. Peacock 2,935, and Heard 2,829. Bruce Taylor, who was eliminated, polled 2,316. Miss Kasman won her nomination handily over Kerry O'Quinn, 2,496 to 1,111. Miss Parker had only slightly more difficulty in beating Anne Herdman 2,221 to 1,384.

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## Campaign Time

Most of the names are in the hat that are going to be in the hat.

The three active campus parties have put forth their candidates for Student Assembly positions and their party platforms. Official campaigning will begin next week.

In Tuesday night's Assembly meeting, Jann Whitehead, from Arts and Sciences, said that in her opinion "Politics on this campus are moving toward the issues and away from serenades . . ."

On the other hand another Assemblyman expressed concern that if there were less signs in campus campaigns it might result in "deciding everything on issues."

We think issues are important. We still maintain that being elected to the Student Assembly is something besides an honor. It is a job.

But in two Assembly meetings this year we have observed a lack of fluent parliamentarians, general disagreement about what the Assembly should do, petty prejudices, and avoidance of the actual issues.

Bluntly, we have been greatly disappointed in the caliber of performance at the meetings.

In few other legislative bodies have we observed such committee discourtesy toward bill sponsors, never before had we seen a committee which expected interested persons to automatically appear before it without any sort of summons or notice.

One of the Assembly members referred to the group as "the campus joke."

We hate to see the Assembly become the campus joke. But without more serious, dedicated, individualistic members it will certainly have that tendency.

Voters, take a close look at the candidates. We need some thinkers. Not just ornaments to decorate the soft chairs.

Candidates, we want to see your signs. But we also want to hear your voices. Speak your piece. Stay informed. Know what you believe and let us know.

## Guest Editorial

"It is opportune to make clear once more our position as to Cuba," Mexican President Lopez Mateos said in his annual state of the union message. "Mexico has invariably urged in this case, as in many others, that the principle of nonintervention be applied.

"But we have never suggested, nor would it be possible, that this principle be observed only by one group of nations, for the vigor of the doctrine depends on its universal application."

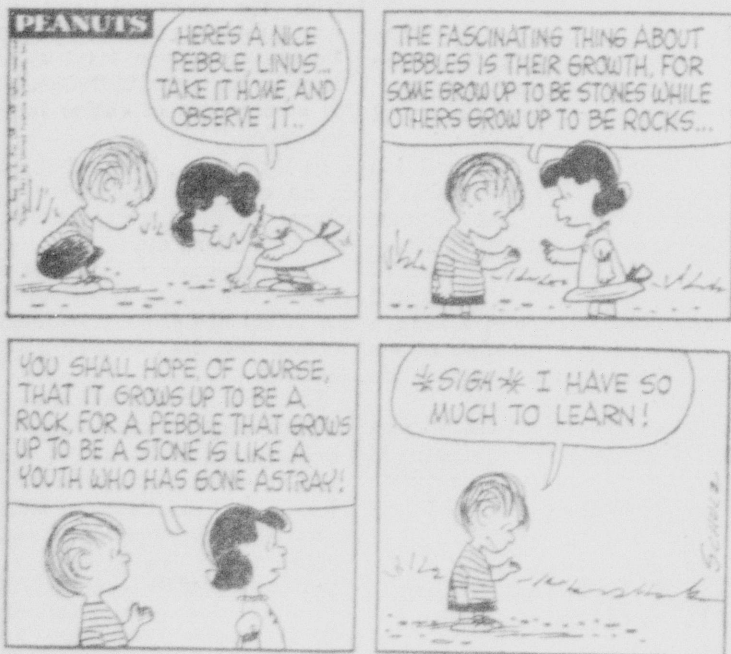
This clearly-enunciated position, stated more vigorously than ever before by Senor Lopez Mateos, is a strong warning to Cuba that the Mexican government considers Cuba's increasingly Communist-oriented tendencies a potential threat to the hemisphere.

For President Lopez Mateos to say this has real meaning. In the first place, Mexico strongly condemned the United States-supported Bay of Pigs landings last April. But more importantly, Mexico's foreign policy utterances are carefully watched in Latin American capitals, Mexico's own revolutionary zeal, its land reform arrangements, tax adjustments, and social evolution are a beacon to the liberal thinkers and doers in Latin America.

It seems clear that a slowly evolving front in opposition to the direction of the Castro regime in Cuba is developing in Latin America. President Lopez Mateos' statement is a contribution to this front.

We hope that the nations of the Western Hemisphere continue to evolve this strong front and even more importantly take appropriate action to remove the social and economic injustices which are the fertile breeding grounds for Castroism. Mexico can greatly help in both tasks.

—The Christian Science Monitor



## THE DAILY 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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## Liberal Control Of NSA Diluted

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles the Texan is running this week on the National Student Association. This article deals with the annual Congress in August and with the attempted conservative coup in the leadership of the organization.)

**RICHARD VANSTEENKISTE**  
*Editorial Page Editor*

Although the planned conservative coup at the National Student Congress (NSC) at Madison, Wis., in August did not come off as planned, it nevertheless has had a considerable impact on the liberal leadership which has dominated the National Student Association for the past several years.

For the past three years, the 12th, 13th, and 14th annual National Student Congresses have tended to take a liberal track, concerning themselves with such matters as the House Un-American Activities Committee, the Algerian revolt, and relations among students, faculty, and administration.

Earlier Congresses had dealt with issues directly concerning its members: elections, parades, and other strictly local topics. Then in 1959 an elite of interested students, which The Nation describes as "awakening to a world they did not make, but a world they want to change," came to the leadership.

The Congress that summer and the one in 1960 saw a flurry of activity on controversial national and international issues. The Congresses protested investigation methods used by the HUAC, denounced the paternal guidance of administrations in United States universities, and approved letter-writing campaigns for the repeal of the loyalty oath and affidavit demanded by the National Defense Education Act.

IN AUGUST, however, the liberal leadership found it was strongly opposed by a large conservative faction. The conservative representatives, for the most part members of Young Americans for Freedom, the Intercollegiate Society of Individualists, and the Committee for a Responsible National Student Organization, charged that the liberal bent of the NSCs did not correctly reflect the opinions and philosophy of the American college student. They advocated the establishment of a youthful right-wing as a political reality and attempted to take over control of the Congress from the liberals.

One of the principal speakers at the Congress was the conservative wing's champion, William F. Buckley Jr., editor of National Review. Buckley caused a considerable stir by denouncing the efforts of the freedom fighters in Algeria, charging the political leaders of the Congo were semi-savages, and generally toasting the liberals and their philosophy. The outraged liberals circulated a petition for his censure, calling him a "colonialist" and a "racist."

IN OTHER left-right action, the conservatives fought desperately against a resolution calling for abolition of the HUAC. They tried to appeal to the "moderate bloc" by proposing a resolution strongly condemning the HUAC but which did not call for abolishment of the controversial committee. Their fight failed by a mere 20 votes, 236 to 216.

The conservatives also flooded the Congress with papers on all important matters up for consideration. Always the emphasis has been placed on the gap between the positions represented by the student governments and their representatives at the Congress and the more conservative position which the right-wing delegates claimed was the true philosophy of the American collegiate.

Few NSA liberals will deny that this gap exists. Of the more than 2,000 institutions of higher learning in the United States, only 388 are members of the NSA. The organization does not really represent 1.3 million students, but the student governments and student leaders of its member institutions. The vast majority of colleges, as The Nation points out, "have no idea what the organization is, and probably could not care less . . . The reason for all this is simple. Galloping apathy still dominates most American college students."

ALTHOUGH the conservative coup failed to materialize, the influence of the right-wing was still felt. For one thing, the liberal leadership was forced to take a long hard look at their organization and to evaluate its work and place in the college world.

The conservatives' weight has been felt at the policy level also. The new officers are about evenly divided between the moderate viewpoint and the more liberal one. Retiring president Richard Rettig told the National Executive Committee, "The gap that exists between the local campus activity and the activity of the NSA has widened because of the expressed concern by the Association with the new developments on the domestic scene and the continuing commitments of the Association on the international scene, and the neglect in relating these events with clarity to the local campus. Many campuses feel alienated and distant and unrelated to the activity of the Association."

NSA's new president, University of Wisconsin's Ed Garvey, has resolved that something will be done to correct this situation. And he observed that the only way this could be done was "by restructuring the Congress so that delegates won't leave and forget what has happened, but will go back to their campuses, fight for the stands they have taken, and translate policy into specific programs."

The thought, at least, is praiseworthy. Whether or not in the years to come NSA can convert the enthusiasm of the leadership into something that will awaken the apathy of the average collegiate and stir his interest remains to be seen.

Little Man on the Campus

By Bibler



## Local Bookstores Cope With UT Problems

By J. C. WHEELER

Campus bookstores are again bearing the brunt of student criticism against textbook scarcity and the high prices of texts. Let us examine some facts.

Three factors determine the supply of texts in stock at the stores:

First are the stock records. These records show the percentage of texts sold by the particular store in each course over a period of about three years. If the store has sold only 20 per cent of the texts required in a certain course for this period, they will stock only 20 per cent of the estimated demand.

Next the estimated enrollment for the semester and the actual enrollment of past semesters are considered. These figures are obtained from the Registrar.

And third are the estimates of individual professors and departments concerning enrollment in each particular course. All professors do, although they are requested to do so. Some entire departments fail to send in a single estimate.

These then are the factors which determine the supply. Demand is a different story. Fifteen students were estimated for a certain mathematics course this fall. Seventeen took it last fall. This fall 170 students registered for the course.

A clerical error caused an inventory of 200 texts at one store. Actually only 20 students were registered for the course. The error was made at the University end.

Precedents are not always reliable. Some courses are dropped from the curriculum due to insufficient enrollment. A professor takes a leave-of-absence, and his course is not taught. Or course demand is unexpectedly doubled or halved.

In many cases a professor decides to change texts during registration or after the semester has started. Or a course is listed by the department as having no text, and then one is assigned. These are legitimate faculty decisions. But if the bookstores are not informed of the changes or additions, this will necessarily inhibit their ability to supply the desired texts promptly.

This system of supply is fallible because of the nature of demand, but it is also very reasonable. The bookstores must be conservative to prevent excessive inventory. They like to sell books; it is good business.

There is a 20 per cent profit margin on textbooks out of which must come operating expenses, postage, and shipping charges. Eight out of every 10 texts must be sold to break even. The professor's "trade" books are 40 per cent, with the same deductions. This explains the desire to keep textbook inventory at a minimum and still meet student needs.

Book prices are established by the publisher. The suggested list price is never increased by the bookstores, but is sometimes decreased. An English professor teaching a course in literature requiring many books asked the bookstores if they could possibly reduce the price of the text. The text listed for \$6, cost the stores \$4, and sold for \$5 at the professor's request.

The publisher's opinion of book costs is presented in the Sept. 26, issue of The Wall Street Journal in a front page article, "Book Boom: Publisher's Sales Rise Fast, But Profits Lag As Competition Grows." The article states that increased competition and increased marketing costs are cutting the profit margin.

This year's fashion seems to follow a trend of clashing colors, and two of the eastern college newspapers are really in style. The Texan receives daily issues from the Syracuse Orange and the Harvard Crimson. Texas is well known for its informal campus, but Northeastern University in Boston takes the prize. Football season at NU was welcomed with a Bermuda Shorts Dance, and later in the month students may legitimately throw wet sponges at their professors. The latter is one of the main attractions of the forthcoming NU Student Union Charity Fair for the United Fund.

The front pages of the past three editions of the Harvard paper have been centered on two main items: Harvard's famous alumnus, President John F. Kennedy, and Boston's infamous trial, the banning of the controversial "Tropic of Cancer." Until either the Massachusetts attorney general or the President calms down, the Crimson will act as a battleground to see who warrants the largest headlines. Perhaps sometime in the near future, student publications or student politics will be allowed to crash page one.

Down in an obscure corner of the Syracuse Daily Orange is an advertisement for an ice cream parlor — located on Butternut Street and owned by a man called Chubby.

It will take more than dreamers with clouded visions to save our democracy and the world. It will take strength . . . strength to either attack the communist menace and destroy it, or destroy it when we are attacked. And make no mistake about the attacks now existing from within, as well as from outside, our own boundaries. We are presently in a position from which there is no retreat. We have made defense pledges to the free world from which there is no reneging. The United States has neither the moral nor the legal right to disarm. We shall have to fight, or die, or both. But, if we die fighting, we shall do so for a cause and not as a result of fatal, senseless, and misguided pacifism.

Bruce Stolar  
 2114 Longview

## 'tween the horns

By HOYT PURVIS  
 Texan Editor

"HYPOCRISY," the man said. The man was the President of the Students' Association of this University. He was talking about the statement made by the Board of Regents last summer in which they decreed that there would be no substantial change in University segregation policies.

Well Mr. President, we submit that you don't even know what hypocrisy is. But if you want to see hypocrisy in brilliant blossom then we suggest you look no farther than your own Student Assembly.

For here is a body which fully understands the word and does something about it. Yes sir. The members go right out and become hypocrites.

Remember what happened May 11 in the Student Assembly, which is the elected legislative body of this campus? There was a motion passed 23-0, to recommend to the Board of Regents that permission be granted for qualified athletes of any race to participate in University intercollegiate athletics.

So what did the Regents do? They said that this sentiment represented only an "active vocal minority" on campus. Their statement was generally weak, vague, and sputtering. It was not released until three full days after the meeting. Statements made by individual Regents were confusing, and dealt largely with what they termed "social integration" rather than athletics.

WHEN SOMEONE SPEAKS on one hand about "excellence and a University of the First Class," and on the other about not getting "in advance of what has occurred elsewhere in the South" there seems to be a little bit of hypocrisy involved. And the President of the Students' Association spoke up. Seemingly with good reason. His statement was perhaps too strong—but much milder than most of this state's newspapers would lead you to believe. Several of them took statements out of context and therefore many interested persons never saw the real statement.

The President did temper his remarks somewhat in the original statement and in a reply to a letter from the Chairman of the Board. He professed respect for the Board and its position, and after receiving a letter from the chairman, who said, "I trust that you have now recovered from your unfortunate loss of temper," he made a courteous but strong answer. Courteous, but strong. After all he was backed up by a unanimous vote of the official representative body of the University students, as well as an official faculty resolution.

AND NOW WHAT does the student legislative body do? Well as the Chief Justice of the Student Court put it, they "turned tail and ran."

A resolution commending the President's stand was brought before the Assembly Tuesday night. It merely reaffirmed the position of The University of Texas Student Body. It mentioned no specific statements. The resolution was defeated 14-12. This, it seems to me, is hypocrisy.

How can a body vote 23-0 on an issue and then fail to back up the leader who was in effect carrying their banner?

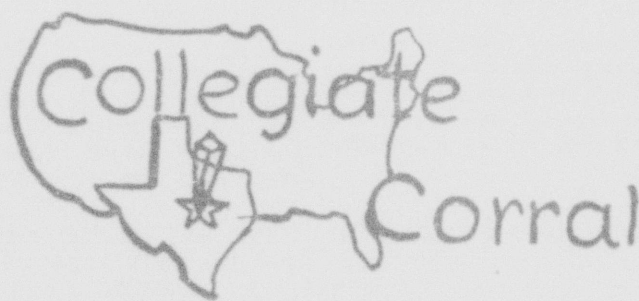
I've heard a lot about polls and who favored what how much. They were impressive, but I thought not nearly so dependable as the Student Assembly, the elected spokesmen of the students. When they vote unanimously on something I would assume they believe in it.

But now they virtually admit that they didn't mean it. They are only a bunch of kids over there and nobody is supposed to take them seriously.

Or did petty personal politics play a part in the switchabout? How many of the Assemblymen who voted against the resolution read all the statements made this summer? I know personally that several did not read any of the statements. I suspect this could be an almost wholesale application. Short memories and uninformed minds.

This is not an endorsement of integration; nor an absolute condemnation of the Assembly or laudation of the president.

It is simply an examination of the use of one word. Hypocrisy. Maybe a strong word. But I think it fits.



By CRISS REAGAN  
 and  
 CAROLYN COE

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They "hope" for peace in the world and "harmony between nations." We all share in such a hope. But now is not the time to lay down our arms, looking for an intangible peace when so

Minority Rule

To the Editor: The strength of the United States is being sapped from within by a minority of Americans who, under the guise of peaceful idealism, are advocating a two-fold defense and foreign policy for this country that reeks of deluded pacifism.

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## Mantle May Miss Second Game

NEW YORK (AP)—"I know I won't be able to play tomorrow either," said Mickey Mantle, after watching Wednesday's World Series opener from the sidelines. "I can't swing left-handed . . . I can't throw and I can't run."

The New York Yankee slugger sat out the first game, still hobbled by the after effects of minor surgery for an abscess on his right

hip.

The Yankees defeated Cincinnati 2-0 on homers by Elston Howard and Bill Skowron.

Roger Maris, the other half of the M&M boys, did nothing to distinguish himself. The man who hit 61 home runs during the regular season went hitless in four times at bat against left-hander Jim O'Toole. He popped up in the

first, struck out in the third, grounded out in the fifth and tossed out to the catcher in the seventh.

"I didn't do anything," admitted Maris after the game, "but I feel great. I don't feel any pressure at all. Even a World Series is like a rest after what I went through this season."

Mickey said he wasn't particularly upset about not playing.

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## Flying and Languages Challenge To New Greek, Latin Teacher

"You have a chance to get a new perspective of life when you fly," said Dr. Sarah Porges, an instructor in the Department of Classical Languages.

Having moved to Austin from San Antonio, this is her first year to teach at the University. Mrs. Porges is a native New Yorker, but came to Texas with her husband, who was in the Air Force in San Antonio.

"Flying is a great challenge to me," she said. "It is difficult at first and then when you develop skill, it becomes rewarding and easy."

"This satisfaction of having done something well can also be obtained when you learn a language," she added. Particularly, Dr. Porges feels, Latin and Greek are rewarding since both are hard at first then level off and become easier.

Dr. Porges credits her interest in flying to her husband's Air Force career.

She received her bachelor of arts degree from Barnard College and her master's and Ph.D. from Columbia University. Dr. Porges teaches undergraduate courses in Latin and Greek.

### Prosperity Topic Of Woman Parson

A series of lectures on "Prosperity" given by Mrs. Catherine T. Ponder, minister of the Unity Church, will begin Oct. 8 at 7 p.m. in the Maximilian Room of the Driskill Hotel.

Both Mrs. Ponder and her husband are leaders in the religious organization which advocates mystical interpretation of the Bible.

Mrs. Ponder will also speak Oct. 15, Oct. 22 and Oct. 29 at 7 p.m. at the Driskill Hotel.



PROVIDING an interesting contrast are Dr. Sarah Porges' hobbies of flying and classical languages. The new Latin and Greek professor, wife of an Air Force man, says both the languages and the flying are challenges to her.

## Korean Engineering Student Fosters Tai Kwan Do Popularity Through Club

By GARY MAYER

Karate may be defined as the study of physical and mental coordination. A Japanese name, its Korean equivalent is Tai Kwan Do.

Students desiring to learn Tai Kwan Do will have the opportunity again this semester. The Tai Kwan Do Club was organized in February, 1961, by Jhoon Goo Rhee, senior civil engineering student from Korea.

Classes meet on Wednesdays and Sundays from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Membership fee is \$10 per semester. Forty persons presently are enrolled, and Rhee says that he can take 20

more. Those interested should attend one of the meetings, at which time they will be able to pay their fees.

Rhee also says that students who signed up during registration should come. A number of persons missed the first meeting because of another campus event which was taking place at the same time.

IN EXPLAINING Tai Kwan Do, Rhee states that it can be used only in cases of self-defense. Seventy-two vital spots are located on the body, and the purpose of Tai Kwan Do is to take advantage of these weak areas. The hand blade, fist, elbow, knee, and foot are used—and a person can be injured seriously. One possible application of Tai Kwan Do is on the battlefield.

Participants are required to wear uniforms. These may consist of gym shorts and T-shirts. Belts, furnished by the instructor, have a certain significance.

A white belt is given to each new member. If he has worked hard, he is presented with a green belt six months later. Nine months from this time he may receive a brown belt. A year after obtaining his brown belt, he may be presented with a first-degree black belt. It then is possible to receive second and third degree black belts, each requiring three years' work. Qualification tests are given at the end of each semester.

RHEE TAUGHT Tai Kwan Do in a Korean military school. His purpose in instructing it in the United States is to spread the art to the American people while he is in this country. He also instructs 40 students in San Antonio.

Tai Kwan Do was originated in Korea 1,300 years ago. It spread readily to Okinawa, Japan, and other countries. It was formalized—became more systematic—about 50 years ago.



TAI KWAN DO expert Jhoon Rhee demonstrates the deadly potential of the native oriental art by breaking a brick neatly in half with his bare hand. Rhee, a Korean student majoring in engineering, is teaching Karate to members of the Tai Kwan Do Club.

### OU Student Bus Trip

Students who want transportation to the Texas-OU game may make bus reservations at the International Office.

The International Committee is sponsoring buses for both American and International students who need rides to the game.

The round-trip ticket will cost \$5.85.

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## What Goes On Here

Thursday

- 9-5—Last day to file for student election, Texas Union 319.
- 9-4—Drawing for tickets to the Bayanihan Philippine Dance Show and reservations for "Orestes," Music Building box office.
- 9-4—Interviews with Marine Corps Selection Team, south lobby, first floor of Texas Union.
- 9-5—Impressionism in Sculpture, Regents Room, Main Building.
- 10:30—World Series, KTBC-TV.
- 10-11 and 3-5—Blanket Tax pictures being made today at University Co-Op.
- 10—Rabbi Charles Mintz to speak at Coffee Hour on "Judaism as Idea," Hillel Foundation.
- 1:30—Work Conference for Texas Council on Library Education, Texas Union 202.
- 3—Placement Convocation for liberal arts degree candidates, Junior Ballroom, Texas Union.
- 3—Varsity Debate Workshop, Speech Building 201.
- 3—Social Welfare Legislation Committee, University "Y."
- 3-11—KUT-FM, 90.7.
- 4—R. L. Airth to speak on "Emission from Extraterrestrial Luminous Fungi," Biology Building 301.
- 6:30—Men's Glee Club, Texas Union 401.
- 6:30—Interfraternity Council, Aca-cia house.
- 7—Russian Club, Texas Union 334-336.
- 7—Duplicate Bridge, Texas Union 304-305.
- 7-8—Freshman Council to organize committee for students who cannot attend Wednesday meetings, Texas Union 310.
- 7—Curtain Club, Junior Ballroom, Texas Union.
- 7—Gamma Alpha Chi reception for all girls interested in advertising, Journalism Building 307.
- 7-10—Study rooms open on first and third floors, English Building.
- 7:30—Dr. Edwin W. Mumma to address Leadership Seminar on "Trait - Situation Orientation," Texas Union 202.
- 7:30—Rio Grande Valley Club, Texas Union 300.
- 7:30—Dr. Jeremiah Epstein to discuss his recent excavations in France in illustrated lecture to Archaeological Society, Texas Union 315.
- 7:30—Athenaeum to sponsor panel on "Realities of Goldwater Conservatism" with Dr. John Bagalay and Roger Shattuck leading discussion, Texas Union Auditorium.
- 7:45—Engineering Wives Club to hear Dr. H. A. Bowman, Texas Union 309.
- 8—Pharmaceuticals tea, Star Room, Texas Union.
- 8:30—"Leave It to Jane," ACT Playhouse, Fifth and Lavaca.

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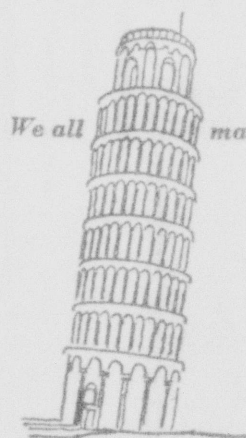
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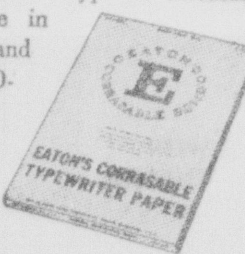


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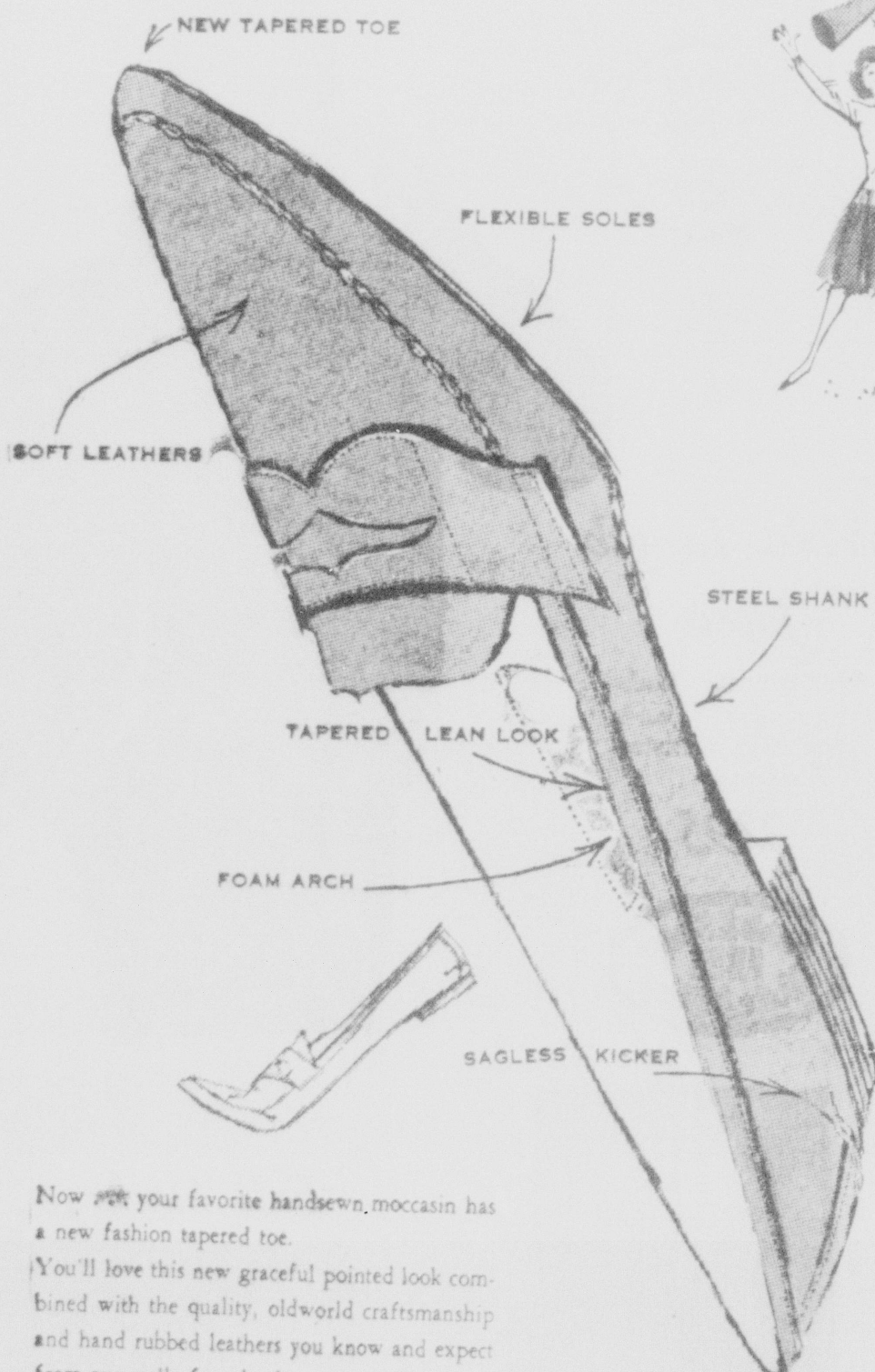
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# Sports Cars, Jalopies Indicate Masculine Teasip's Personality

Are automobile fashions becoming as important as clothing fashions among the college set?

Just as the college man is careful in his selection of a new suit (color, size, style), so must he choose an automobile to suit his personality, his needs, and his tastes.

Joe College, the perennial high schooler, is likely to be seen driving around campus in an old sedan. His car suits his personality quite well. Joe's prize jalopy gives him the opportunity to try his skill at automechanics to keep his auto moving.

Specially designed for Pete Playboy is the extravagant, high-priced sports car. Its open roof, low,

sweeping lines, and neat appearance make this jewel perfect for attracting any chick.

There are some Joes and Petes on every campus. However, Tommy Typical better exemplifies the current fashions on this campus.

University of Texas students tend to be sports-minded and show a marked preference for the smart, open-air sports models. Beauty and luxury tend to dominate, while economy and price lag behind.

Of 100 cars surveyed on a University "C" parking area, 52 were either hardtop models or convertibles, and only 48 were sedans. The preference for the coupe model was more noticeable with a

55-45 majority over the four-door models.

Most automobiles surveyed were recent models. Of those tallied 81.8 per cent were less than five years old. Lower-priced makes and models accounted for 78 per cent of those surveyed.

There was no predominant color or combination of colors. This remains a matter of individual choice.

There are fashions in automobiles. Automobile fashions may not change as frequently as those in other commodities, but over a period of time, as new models are introduced on the market, the fashions preferred by the college set will change.

THE DAILY TEXAN

## Campus Life

Thursday, October 5, 1961 THE DAILY TEXAN Page 5

### '62 Models Hit the Market: Chevy II Is Only Thing New

With the exception of a new Chevrolet compact car, nothing really new has come off Detroit's design boards for 1962.

If you want to see changes, you have to get inside the new cars. The interiors are plusher and roomier. And, since there's still a good market in this country for Metrecal, most of the door openings are bigger.

LOOKING at the outsides, the trend toward rear deck grills is more in evidence this year than last. It is difficult to talk about new looks in American automobiles from year to year. It is much easier to point out the minor changes—what the car magazines like to call "refinements" on last year's models.

The new compact mentioned above is the Chevy II. It is three inches longer and four inches higher than the Corvair and has a front-mounted four-cylinder engine and only two headlights.

The grill is simple—nine thin strips of horizontal chrome. In the rear are two almost square tail lights and two almost square back-up lights, both enclosed in the inevitable thin strip of chrome.

IT IS SAFE to make the blanket statement that every year an American car's grill will be changed somewhat. The Chrysler designers, for instance, left the 1961 grill—but added a cross of chrome in the center.

Plymouth sports a new look, especially if you've never seen a Valiant. The car is smaller, and the roof does not slope backwards. It just stays flat until it drops down to become the rear window.

Lancers still look like Valiants, and now they have a brother in the Dart. The Dart's grill was borrowed from Chrysler, but the hole is filled with vertical teeth. Also, the hole could not accommodate four headlights so two were left outside it. The little round tail lights peek out from under the overhanging rear deck.

FORD is lower, and therefore appears longer. Front and rear are much the same; both have grills. The grill is inevitably different in the Falcon, and the parking lights are mounted in the bumper. From the side it looks like the front wheels found a hole somewhere that they really fell for.

In Detroit they are still writing "Thunderbird" on every nose cone Cape Canaveral discards. And the Comet people made sure you can still recognize their automobile. Mercury seems to have borrowed many things—grill from '57 Buick, side trim from '57 Ford, and rear grill, idea compliments of Continental.

The Buick designers looked at last year's Ford, snapped their fingers, and decided that their front fender-headlight problem was solved. Don't try to do sit-ups on the trunk; the single fin running down its middle would break your back.

THIS YEAR'S most beautiful cars are the Lincoln and the Studebaker Hawk. Both combine simplicity of line, the former for quiet elegance and the latter for gentle sleekness. Both have unnecessary rear grills and similar tail lights. Continental's grill front runs from fender to fender; Hawk's grill is only as large as it need be, roughly as big as the radiator.

Biggest noticeable change in Pontiac is the tail light, a "J"

lying on its side. Seven horizontal lines provide an uncluttered grill, and the roof is flatter. The Tempest still looks like the Olds F85, which still looks like last year's model.

The Olds people surely liked last year's Chevrolet grill. A burnished aluminum band runs the length of the Starfire's side, and four oval tail lights make rear grill-work unnecessary.

CADILLAC'S oval tail lights this year are set vertically rather than horizontally. In front and to the side of the front tires are lights which will come on (if the head lamps are burning) when the wheels are turned.

Rambler American's grill is Chrysler's with chrome lines filling up the hole. It is hard to see any difference in last year's bigger Ramblers and the '62 models. Lark looks the same—almost. Smaller squares fill the space before the radiator. A ridge extends from the rear tire well to the parking light.

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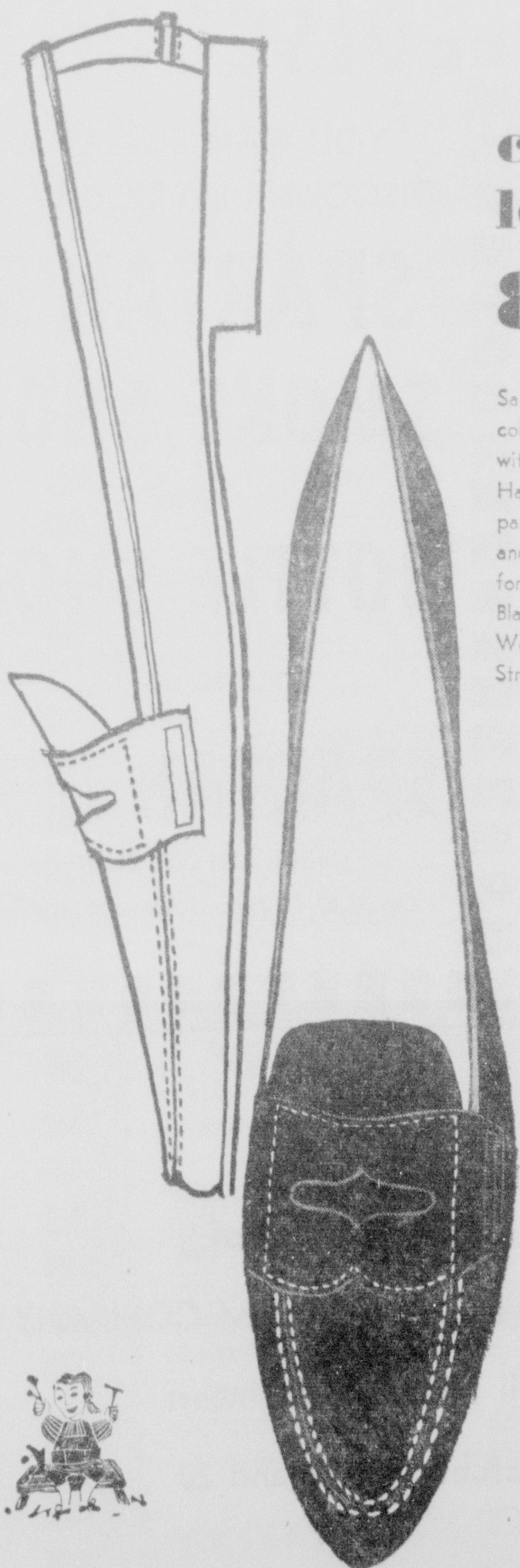


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# New St. Trinian's Forgot Hell

By LARRY LEE

The only trouble with "The Pure Hell of St. Trinian's," which opened Wednesday at the Texas Theater, is that the pure hell is at a minimum.

Stale in-group jokes about British bureaucracy clutter up the screen for most of the film's running time, but when the hellish belles of St. Trinian's School finally force entry into the film's shaky plot, things pick up considerably.

For fans who came in late, the St. Trinian's schoolgirls are the brain-children of British cartoonist Ronald Searle. Bivouacked in a baroque monstrosity of a school and presided over by an equally baroque monstrosity of a headmistress (a bewigged Alistair

Sim), these homicidal hoydens romped with great success through two previous films, "The Belles of St. Trinian's" and "Blue Murder at St. Trinian's."

In the present opus, the school goes up in flames before the titles begin, and the old headmistress is replaced by a bumbling, anti-septic group from the Ministry of Education.

The girls are brought to trial for arson and released into the custody of shady Prof. Canford (Cecil Parker). After a "St. Trinian's Festival of Culture," which includes a sloppy exhibition of action painting and a unique performance of Hamlet's soliloquy as a striptease, the shapely girls of the upper forms are packed off on a culture tour of the Greek isles.

Ever so slowly, it develops that the fifth form is not headed for the Greek isles at all. Their yacht is plowing toward the Arabian peninsula, where the girls are consigned to the harem of a Mid-Eastern emir.

Flash Harry, Prof. Canford and Sgt. Gates (Miss Grenfell) are set adrift by the kidnappers and forced to take up housekeeping on a desert island in the Indian Ocean.

Eventually, the bumbling civil servants are dispatched to clear up the whole thing discreetly. "We don't want another Suez," mutters one official. Stowed away on their plane are the girls of St. Trinian's. (Remember them?)

In the film's final minutes, we are treated to an assault on the emir's palace by a British Army mobile bath unit, a meeting of a eunuch's union and the successful storming of the palace by the girls of St. Trinian's, just in time to save the virtue of the upper-classwomen.

All of this is predictable, and the best efforts of Parker, Cole and Miss Grenfell aren't quite good enough to salvage the film.

If we're to have more of St. Trinian's—and here's hoping we do—let's have horses upstairs again. Let's have the stiffs back in the chem lab and the wicked glints back in the eyes of the third form. Give us hell, girls.



BAYANIHAN PHILIPPINE DANCERS are shown in the midst of one of the native dances that they will be performing Monday evening at the Municipal Auditorium. Presented by the CEC, the show is free to Blanket Tax holders.

THE DAILY TEXAN

## Amusements

Thursday, October 5, 1961 THE DAILY TEXAN Page 6

## CEC to Provide Buses For Auditorium Events

Bus transportation will be provided by the Cultural Entertainment Committee for students attending the 1961-62 schedule of events.

First use of the buses will be Monday for the first show of the season, which will be presented by the Bayanihan Philippine Dance Company.

Two buses will each make six stops around the campus, one leaving at 6:45 p.m. and the other at 7:15 p.m. Round trip fare will be 25 cents. The buses will leave Municipal Auditorium 10 minutes after the final curtain.

The six stops will be at Moore Hill Hall, Simkins Hall, Scottish Rite Dormitory, Kinsolving Dormitory, Carothers Dormitory, and the University Co-Op.

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Rock Hudson Gina Lollobrigida  
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### "Come September"

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FEATURES: 6:15 - 9:00

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### DELWOOD

3931 East Avenue

BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:00  
ADMISSION 60c

#### THE PARENT TRAP

Hayley Mills, Maureen O'Hara  
Brian Keith  
Starts 7:15

Plus

#### WEST BOUND

Randolph Scott, Virginia Mayo  
Starts 9:33

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### SOUTH AUSTIN

4000 SOUTH CONGRESS  
BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:06  
ADMISSION 60c

#### THE NAKED EDGE

Gary Cooper, Deborah Kerr  
Starts 7:15

Plus

#### Four Skulls of Jonathan Drake

Edward Franz  
Starts 9:02

By MIKE MUNCY  
Associate Amusements Editor

"Blessed is he who expecteth nothing,  
For he shall enjoy everything."

St. Francis of Assisi gave this simple philosophy to the third centuries ago. But it is a universal

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and timeless philosophy to which all people today should subscribe... especially if they pay hard-earned money to see the State theater's latest attraction, "St. Francis of Assisi."

Armed with this wisdom one can overlook Bradford Dillman's portrayal of an expressionless, dispassionate, and patronizing St. Francis. One might also be able to overlook the fact that the audience is "told" too much and "sees" too little. (This would have made a better radio program.)

A saint-like audience would not mind that characters in the back-

ground of many scenes relaxed too often. Such an audience wouldn't care that such poor attempts were made to create tear-jerking inspiration (things like glowing lights, voices from above, and brow-furrowing accompanied by a string ensemble).

Only a sinner would be irritated that the eyes of the blind St. Francis too often come alive and focus on something behind the camera. (From the way some of the lines were delivered one might guess that those blind eyes were searching for a cue card.)

"Something great moves in that little man!" one character says of St. Francis. But this feeling never comes through because Dillman seems too tired to try to get it over.

The picture is given some respectability, however, through photography and color that makes the most of the great material it had to work with.

Shot mostly in the Italian countryside and in Italy's ancient and beautiful buildings, many of the scenes have an awesome air despite actors and actresses who clutter the space.

## Curtain Club Has New Apprentices

The Curtain Club has scheduled its first official meeting of the year for Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Junior Ballroom of the Union.

This meeting is to include both active members and the new apprentices of 1961, who have just been named.

New apprentices are: Daryle Alford, Janice Amaimo, Robert Arellano, Melinda Austain, Stephen Blum, John Blundell, Dwayne Brown, Lucie Caldwell, Gary Chason, Jimmy Christopher, Diane Denson, Michael Dillard, Henry Ezell, Forrest Farmer, Melvin Freeland, Linda Fisher.

Also, Gail Galloway, Harlan Gillespie, Gary Gipson, Richard Graver, Wenceslan Guevara, Charlotte Guzik, Ledma Hammet, Winona Harmon, John Henry, Julia Holder, Donald Higginbotham, Sandra Hupp, Ronald Jarvis, Judy Kellersburger, Kay Kennedy, Nancy Maurer.

Also Jo Ann McCrockey, Pete McDaniel, Jean Meken, Boyd Meier, Martha Mitchell, Lynn Moore, Carolyn Moritz, Frank Ray, Vivian Rosales, Betsy Sacks, Nancy Stroup, Jerry Taub, Tracy Tatan, Lera Thomas, Janet Slavers, Martha Wherry, Thomas White, John Wight, Beverly Wilkie, Pat Wright, John Herzog, and Susan Weinstock.

## "The Caretaker" Opens on Broadway

NEW YORK (AP) — A baffling drama, brilliantly played, is "The Caretaker," Broadway's new comer Wednesday night at the Lyceum Theater.

The work, which won author Harold Pinter the London drama critics annual prize last season, shows traces of fantasy.

The theme concerns a sleazy tramp who invades a garret inhabited, more or less, by a pair of strange brothers.

The whole thing is deliberately paradoxical and a challenge to individual interpretation.

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Cecil Parker

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Hayley Mills and Hayley Mills

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So many lives in his hands—no wonder he had to smash loose!

He broke all the rules for one woman!

A nurse learns many things about doctors that aren't in the book.

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**GIRLS' ADORABLE 2-PIECE SLACK SET WITH KNIT TOPS**

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- A group of 2 pc. slack sets • All solid corduroy, band front covered elastic waist, 2 pockets, slim slacks • Knit tops in a variety of turtle & neck styles with appliques • Assorted colors in sizes 3-6x



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**MEN'S BAN-LON SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS**

**3<sup>37</sup>**

- Soft luxurious textured nylon • Shape holding, long wearing • Color fast • Novelty fronts or solids with looped pockets • New Italian collar • Sizes S-M-L-XL



**BOYS' LONG WEARING, LONG LASTING SLACKS**

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**BOYS' SHRINK CONTROLLED EASY CARE COTTON KNIT SHIRTS**

**1<sup>37</sup>**

- Horizontal stripes, vertical stripes and solids with emblems • Choice of perma stay, fashion, or ivy button down collars • Ass't shades • 6-16



**SATIN BOUND SOLID COLORS BLANKETS**

**2<sup>47</sup>**

- Exceptionally priced full size blankets • Blends of Acrylan for warmth and rayon for vivid color • Washable • 72" x 84"



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## Seats for Game Require B-Taxes

Drawing of Tickets To Begin for OU

Students who plan to attend the Texas-Washington State football game Saturday should come early to get good seats.

Al Lundstedt, athletic ticket manager, said student seating for the Washington State game will be on a "first come, first served" basis. Students will be required to show blanket taxes at the gates to be admitted.

Tickets for all other games this season will be drawn from a basket as they are applied for, Lundstedt said. He called the system of drawing for tickets a "lottery," and said it is the only fair way to seat the student body.

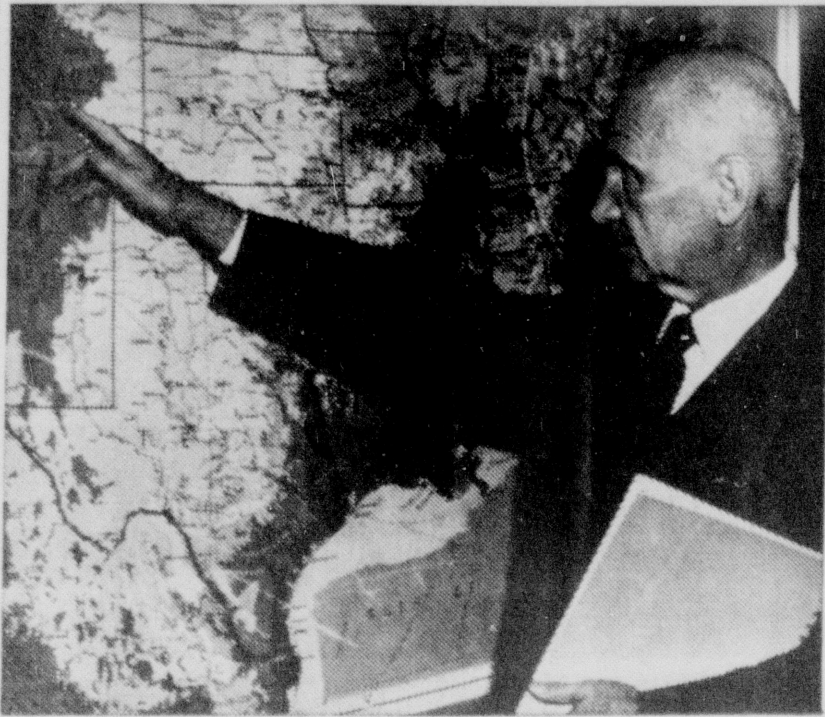
Lundstedt said students who have purchased a blanket tax will be admitted free to all home games and to all out of town games for \$1. However, they must pick up a ticket at the box office before the game.

Tickets for student wives and husbands who have blanket taxes will cost \$4.50 for the Oklahoma game, but are not considered date tickets and can be bought along with regular tickets.

There are only 400 date tickets for the Oklahoma game and 200 for all other football games this season. Date tickets for the OU game will cost \$4.50 and tickets for other games will cost \$4. These tickets must be purchased at a special window in the Athletic Ticket office.

Lundstedt said many students have not had their blanket tax pictures made. Students may have photographs taken Thursday and Friday from 10 to 11 a.m. and from 3 to 5 p.m. at the University Co-Op.

Home game tickets will be sold Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4:30 p.m., except on Friday when the box office will close 30 minutes early.



UCLA GEOLOGIST Dr. George Tunell points out an area in Colorado where gold and silver tellurides, the only natural compound of the two metals, are found. A special lecturer here this month, Dr. Tunell spoke Wednesday night to the University Geological Society, illustrating with slides.

## Affairs Institute Due Association Award

UNS—The University Institute of Public Affairs will receive the 1961 Distinguished Assistance Award of the International Association of Assessing Officers, Dr. Stuart A. MacCorkle, Institute director, has been notified.

The award is given to a public or private organization or agency which gives effective assistance to the advancement of assessment administration over a period of years, said Albert W. Noonan, executive director of the international association.

Presentation will be made at the Twenty-seventh International Conference on Assessment Administration, beginning Sunday in Montreal, Canada. Norman Register, president of the Texas association, will receive the award for the Institute.

The University Institute of Pub-

lic Affairs has worked closely with the Texas Association of Assessing Officers and the IAAO for more than 20 years, Dr. MacCorkle reports.

## Out-of-State Med Schoolers Admitted With Tuition Hike

Texas non-resident students are now being admitted to University medical schools in Dallas and Galveston and to the dental school in Houston.

A few non-Texans have been admitted to these schools in the past, but a recent ruling now requires them to pay a different rate than residents for tuition for the first time.

Non-resident students are being charged the maximum tuition under the law—\$800 per year—while Texas dental and medical students are charged the minimum—\$200.

Lanier Cox, vice-chancellor of the University system for administrative services, pointed out that only "a very few highly qualified non-resident students" will be admitted to the schools. They must be in the top 10 per cent of their classes scholastically.

The out-of-state tuition debate can be handled from two sides, says Cox. Some say that "we Texans are paying the taxes to operate the University and the other state-supported institutions of higher learning."

"Some Texas students in the years ahead," they continue, "may be turned away because of high academic standards or crowded conditions. Before this happens, let's charge the out-of-state stu-

dents out of the market."

However, Cox points out that it is important for the University, especially at the graduate level, to attract good students who may elect to stay in Texas, work here and make a contribution to this state.

"And from our graduate students," Cox explains, "we draw young faculty members. If the tuition were out of line, they would not come here for their advanced work."

The University ranks near the bottom of the list of state universities in tuition rates for residents, charging only \$100 per year. However, non-resident rates are nearer the average.

The \$400 non-residents pay at the Main University compares to other state universities like this: University of California, \$500; University of Illinois, \$500; Indiana University, \$540; State University of Iowa, \$478; University of Michigan, \$712.

There are no quotas for the University as to how many out-of-state students may be accepted, which is in keeping with most other state universities. The Student Admissions Center in New York says that of 40 reporting state universities, 30 have no quotas for non-resident students.

Last year the University enrolled

877 out-of-state students and 395 foreign students, who also pay the non-resident tuition. This is about 7 per cent of the 19,391 total enrollment last year.

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easier 3-minute way for men: **FITCH**  
Men, get rid of embarrassing dandruff easy as 1-2-3 with FITCH! In just 3 minutes (one rubbing, one lathering, one rinsing), every trace of dandruff, grime, gummy old hair-tonic goes right down the drain! Your hair looks hand-tonic, healthier. Your scalp tingles, feels so refreshed. Use **FITCH Dandruff Remover SHAMPOO** every week for positive dandruff control. Keep your hair and scalp really clean, dandruff-free!

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### Epstein to Give Speech

Dr. Jeremiah Epstein, professor of anthropology, will address the University Archaeological Society at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Texas Union 315. He will discuss his summer work of excavations made in France and will show pictures.

Plans will be made for the week-end digging and refreshments will be served.

### Union Auditions Planned

The Texas Union Talent Committee will conduct auditions at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Texas Union Junior Ballroom.

The auditions, which will last until 10 p.m., are held to find and evaluate students interested in performing for campus and community audiences.

A list will be compiled cataloging the performer and his specialty. The talent committee will then work from this list in lining up acts for talent and variety shows to be presented during the year.

Anyone desiring further information may contact John Kelley, committee chairman, at GR 7-4628.

### Wives Host Tea Tonight

The Pharmacies will give their annual welcome tea honoring wives of new pharmacy students Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Star Room of the Texas Union.

Officers will be introduced at the tea. They are Mrs. Donald Ridgway, president; Mrs. Larry Griffin, vice-president; Mrs.

### GAX Announces Party

Gamma Alpha Chi, women's professional advertising fraternity, will hold a get-acquainted coffee from 7 to 8 p.m. Thursday in Journalism Building 307. The coffee is for women students interested in advertising.

### ROTC Officers Named

New cadet officers for the Army ROTC have been announced by Col. H. E. Brown, professor of military science.

They are Cadet Lt. Col. John C. Drolla Jr., commanding officer; Cadet Major William C. McColloch, executive officer; Cadet Major Gilbert P. Anderson Jr., adjutant; Cadet Capt. Robert C. Kelly, personnel officer; Cadet Capt. Barry L. Biggs, information officer; Cadet Major Nathaniel P. Turner, operations and training officer; and Cadet Major Austin P. Young, supply officer.

Sergeant Major is Cadet M-Sgt. Gregg Lipscomb.

### Botanist Is Given Grant

UNS—A University botanist at the Institute of Marine Science in Port Aransas has received a \$25,400 National Science Foundation grant to study blue-green algae, an important but little-studied element of marine vegetation.

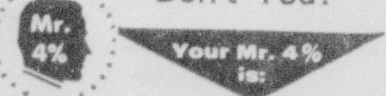
Dr. Chase Van Baalen said research under the two-year grant will be focused on the isolation, growth and nutrition of the algae.

Dr. Van Baalen received his doctorate in zoology from the University in 1957. He formerly served as research scientist at the Brooklyn Botanic Garden.



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## Briefs . . .

### From the Wire

By The Associated Press

#### Kennedy, Gromyko Meet Friday for Conference

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko will meet Friday for a conference which may well determine whether the Big Four get together later this year to try to solve the Berlin problem.

#### US Agrees to Demand

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — The United States has provisionally agreed to a Soviet demand that the 11-nation Security Council rather than the 100-nation General Assembly initiate action to name a temporary secretary-general, informed diplomats said Wednesday night.

#### Edgerton Asked Goody?

LOS ANGELES—Ex-Gov. Goodwin J. Knight said Wednesday financier J. Howard Edgerton, acting as Richard M. Nixon's spokesman, is the man who tried to nudge him out of the 1962 governor race.

#### Refugees Cause Gunfight

BERLIN — West and East German police engaged at dusk Wednesday in a gunfight over the Iron Curtain border during a Communist police pursuit of two East German refugees over the rooftops, eyewitnesses reported.

#### Nationalists Warn UN

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — Nationalist China warned Wednesday the United Nations faces disaster if international bullies have their way on adding members "clearly disqualified" by provisions of the U.N. Charter.

#### Advanced Polaris Fired

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.—The Navy fired an advanced A2 model Polaris more than 1,500 miles from a surface ship Wednesday in an important tune-up for initial firings from a submerged submarine.

#### Sam Slightly Improved

DALLAS — House Speaker Sam Rayburn showed some slight outward signs of improvement Wednesday, but his physicians found nothing to be optimistic about in a formal late-afternoon bulletin.

#### Tourists Aged in Ireland

CHICAGO — Ninety-two Irish-Americans, who spent an unexpected and frustrating extra week on their Ireland holiday, arrived home Wednesday — whiskeyless but frisky.

#### Syrians Take Saboteurs

DAMASCUS, Syria—Syria's revolutionary government announced Wednesday it has rounded up saboteurs who had been hired abroad. It hinted strongly they were on Egypt's payroll.

#### Weather:

Fair, Cool  
High 80, Low 52

# Two Bills OK'd At YR Meet

Two resolutions were passed by the Young Republicans Wednesday night at their regular meeting in the Texas Union.

The club also gave a name to their new community service committee and heard a speech by John A. Berke Jr., chairman of the Texas Young Republican Federation.

The first resolution expressed hope that the United States would refuse to grant any concessions to the Soviet Union in the Berlin crisis. It was submitted by Jerry Gibson.

The second, submitted by Harry Walsh, resolved: "That the city of Newburgh be commended for its opposition to the socialistic policies of a 'Santa Claus' government."

"That the federal government withdraw its oppressive, restrictive, and inefficient opposition to reform movements in the city of Newburgh so that the people of that city may arrive at an honest solution to their own problems."

Newburgh, N. Y., has been trying since this summer to tighten up on welfare laws, particularly those dealing with aid to dependent children and unemployment.

Nearly 45 minutes of debate ensued over naming of the new community service committee of the YR's. The name "Conservatism in Action" was chosen in a standing vote by the approximately 100 members.

"Let's not be ashamed of the word Republican," said Bass. "By passing this resolution you are asking those of us who are not necessarily conservative to accept ideas which are not ours, as a criterion for working on this project."

Other members protested Bass's statement because, they said, they had joined the YR's because of its conservative stands. They said, in general, that the only way to draw support from defecting Democrats is through conservatism.

Lee McFadden, executive vice-president, said the name should be retained because the committee was set up to prove the principle that things can be done at the local level.

Berke spoke on the decisions made by the national YR platform committee, of which he was a member, this spring.

At the local level, the committee was set up to prove the principle that things can be done at the local level.

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# THE DAILY TEXAN

Vol. 61 Price Five Cents AUSTIN, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1961 Eight Pages Today No. 36

## Johnson Arrives At Bergstrom In Austin Stop

Brooks AFB Tour, 'Horn-Cougar Clash On Veep's Agenda

By BILL LITTLE and BOB DRADDY

Vice-President Lyndon B. Johnson arrived somewhat unannounced at Bergstrom Air Force Base Wednesday night for a four-day stay in Texas. The Vice-President is in the state for a tour of Brooks Aerospace Medical center, part of his survey of US space facilities. He is accompanied by 12 science writers who are gathering data on such bases across the country.

Johnson also plans to attend the University of Texas-Washington State football game in Memorial Stadium Saturday night.

His plane arrived at Bergstrom at 9:46 p.m., in 58-degree weather. Johnson, who had just come from the West Coast, was dressed in a light suit. He talked briefly to reporters, then was hustled into a waiting car which took him into Austin, where he spent the night.

On one of his first visits to his home state since his recent tour of Europe, Johnson was met at the base by his wife, and several other persons.

The Vice-President said he had a "wonderful" visit through four states (on the coast), touring aerospace establishments.

The party will leave Bergstrom at 8:45 a.m. Thursday for Brooks, where the Vice-President is to receive a briefing and tour facilities until around noon.

At lunch Johnson will give a barbecue for his guests at the LBJ Ranch near Johnson City.

Sunday, Johnson has a speaking engagement in Houston, after which he will return to Washington.

#### Tour Encourages LBJ

AUSTIN — Vice-President Lyndon Johnson said on his arrival here Wednesday night that his inspection tour of the nation's space facilities is "very encouraging."

Johnson said he had inspected what he called a marvelous installation at Pasadena, Calif., and added:

"We saw things that you reporters will be writing about in the next 20 years."

coach Darrell Royal will conclude the session.

Jack R. Maguire, Ex-Students' Association executive director, will moderate a "how-to" session and will explain "How the Central Association Works for You."

Lindy Vautrain, San Angelo Texas-Exes Club president, will tell "How We Rebuilt the Club at San Angelo," and Dr. Alan Scott, associate professor of journalism, will describe "How to Publicize Your Club Program and Activities."

Participants on a panel discussing ways alumni clubs can assist the University will include Ed C. Gullion, Ex-Students' Association executive director, "Operation Brainpower"; James S. Triolo, Development Board executive director, "The University Development Fund"; Vice-Chancellor Lanier Cox, "Information Program," and Maguire, "Association Membership and Life Membership."

Peruvian-born Dr. Brand received his doctorate in philosophy from the University of California. From 1944 to 1946, he was a cultural geographer in Mexico for the Smithsonian Institution.

On Oct. 18, Dr. Brand will deliver a second lecture before the International Club on "Latin America—Politics and Economics."

## Longhorn Band Day to Feature Over 7,000 Marching Musicians

UNS — Thirteen trophies, including a new championship trophy, will be awarded Saturday to participants in the Longhorn Band's 26th annual Band Day.

Approximately 100 Texas high school bands, with more than 7,000 participants, will be judged on their playing, marching, and general appearance in a 2 p.m. parade on Congress Avenue. Winners will be announced Saturday night at the Texas-Washington State football game where visiting bandsmen will be guests of the University.

The championship trophy will be awarded for the first time to the most outstanding band, regardless of its size. The three top bands in each of three size divisions, the band coming the farthest distance, the best drum major, and best twirler will also receive trophies.

Winners of 1960 Band Day honors who will perform at pre-game and half-time activities include bands from Victoria, Refugio, Seguin, Gregory-Portland, and Comfort.

A special feature of Band Day

will be an exhibit of 1960-61 Longhorn Band activities on display in the Band Hall.

Wayne Sebera, Band Day chairman, announced the following Band Day participants:

Austin Public Schools — Austin, Johnston, Travis, Lanier, McCallum, Pearce Junior, Fulmore Junior, Porter Junior, Baker Junior, Allan Junior, and Lamar Junior.

Division A (bands with 50 members or less) — Hutto, Goldthwaite, San Saba, Manor, Harper, Karnes City, Smithville, Nixon, Agua Dulce, Kyle, Southwest (Atascosa), Pflugerville, Marble Falls, Keller, Shiner, Mathis,

## UT Political Parties Pick Fall Candidates

Student Party Representative Party

By SUSAN ALLEN Texan Staff Writer

A relatively unruffled group of Student Party members Wednesday night approved their party platform and seven candidates for Student Assembly positions in the election Oct. 25.

Candidates endorsed by the Student Party:

● Arts and Sciences—Tommie Sims, Gwen Jordan, Johnny Weeks, and Sandy Sanford.

● Fine Arts—Jim Neyland.

● Graduate School—Larry Martin.

● Business Administration—Boyce Hornberg.

After acceptance of the slate, Party Chairman Dick Simpson reminded members that the Party Steering Committee can accept other nominations before the filing deadline, 5 p.m. Thursday, and can endorse write-in candidates for slate positions not filled.

"Toward Excellence" is the title of the party platform which contains five planks, on academic excellence, the cost of education, student rights and responsibilities, national affairs, and equal rights.

The Student Party Platform:

● Advocates compulsory evaluation of courses and instructors with results sent to administration and published for the students.

● Opposes political pressure from the Board of Regents and favors having the Regents appointed by ability in education, not by political ideology.

● Advocates lowering the tuition fee.

● Opposes women's curfew, control of women's phones by the dormitories, and University intervention on housing contracts, student checks and parking tickets.

● Advocates that the President of the Students' Association sit with the Board of Regents when they consider matters directly affecting students.

● Advocates a coalition of Texas schools to fight tuition increases and political pressures.

● Opposes a religious test for requirement for employment or enrollment in the University.

● Favors more integration of foreign students into University life.

● Opposes singling out the University community as a place prone to harboring subversives and states that the Loyalty Oath requirement at registration is "ridiculous."

● Favors integration of intercollegiate athletics, dormitories, graduate teaching assistantship posts, and regular faculty.

Dr. Brand sketched for the club a picture of an area with more than 200,000,000 inhabitants, most of whom are mestizos—a mixture of European and native Indian blood.

Since more than 90 per cent of all Latin Americans are Roman Catholic, a close relationship exists between the church and state in many countries, Brand said. This tie is not as pronounced today as it was several centuries ago, he said.

Though deeply religious, most of the mestizos do not have a clear understanding of theology, Brand said.

Peruvian-born Dr. Brand received his doctorate in philosophy from the University of California. From 1944 to 1946, he was a cultural geographer in Mexico for the Smithsonian Institution.

On Oct. 18, Dr. Brand will deliver a second lecture before the International Club on "Latin America—Politics and Economics."

The source of this belt of rocks has baffled geologists for many years," Dr. Flawn said.

The answer to the question of its source will lead to a better understanding of the geological development of this oil-and-gas-rich region."

Dr. Flawn, who received his doctorate from Yale University, is a geology professor and director of the University Bureau of Economic Geology. He formerly served on the staff of the US Geological Survey's mineral deposits branch and is currently a member of the Texas Committee on Conservation Education.

Dr. McBride, an assistant professor of geology, is a specialist in sedimentology. He has a doctorate from John Hopkins University.

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## Society to Debate On Conservatism

Revival of the University's oldest club, the Athenaeum Society, becomes a realization Thursday night with the group's first debate.

Realities of Goldwater Conservatism will be the topic. The discussion is scheduled for 7:30 p.m., with Dr. John Bagalay taking the affirmative and Roger Shattuck, the negative.

The club, first founded in 1883, had become dormant until last spring, when revival plans were started.

"The group is not necessarily a debating society, though the Greek translation of Athenaeum is 'a place of debate,'" David Perry, society president, said.

In Thursday's debate, Dr. Bagalay, assistant professor of philosophy, and Roger Shattuck, professor of romance language, will have 15 minutes each for their opening speeches.

Each will then ask two questions of the other, followed by questions, discussions, or speeches from the audience.

The organization is politically independent, with members of all political persuasions.

Topics are selected for the once-a-month meetings on the basis of their importance to public affairs and interest to the student body.

Officially the society is "an organization dedicated to promoting active interest in current affairs and educating students as to the nature of political questions of public importance."

Publication of a monthly newsletter is included in plans of the club. The newsletter will be published midway between meetings, and members may write a paper on the discussion, either pro or con, or with an entirely different viewpoint. The newsletter will then run stories on each side of the question.

The organization is directed by a program committee, elected by the members. Selected on a staggered term basis are the president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer.

Under their guidance, the committee arranges programs. Each consisting of one or more guest speakers, either student, faculty or off-campus, followed by a discussion period.

This was his 15th series start, and his third consecutive World Series shutout—two against Pittsburgh last fall. He has pitched 27 scoreless innings. When Babe Ruth pitched for the Boston Red Sox in the 1916 and 1918 series against the Brooklyn Dodgers and Chicago Cubs he stacked up 29 2-3 scoreless innings, a mark that still stands.

The second game of the 1961 series will be played at vast Yankee Stadium Thursday, and after a travel day Friday the Yanks and Reds resume the duel between the American and National League champions in Cincinnati on Saturday. Ford is expected to pitch again Sunday. (See detailed story P-3.)

A luncheon address by football

coach Darrell Royal will conclude the session.

Jack R. Maguire, Ex-Students' Association executive director, will moderate a "how-to" session and will explain "How the Central Association Works for You."

Lindy Vautrain, San Angelo Texas-Exes Club president, will tell "How We Rebuilt the Club at San Angelo," and Dr. Alan Scott, associate professor of journalism, will describe "How to Publicize Your Club Program and Activities."

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Dr. McBride, an assistant professor of geology, is a specialist in sedimentology. He has a doctorate from John Hopkins University.

## Whitey Breezes; Yanks Win, 2-0

NEW YORK — Whitey Ford's superb two-hit pitching and home runs by Elston Howard and Bill Skowron got the New York Yankees off on the victory road Wednesday as they defeated the Cincinnati Reds 2-0 in the first game of the World Series.

Ford, 32, ace of the Yanks' mound staff, not only handcuffed the Reds with his pitching, but set a series record of eight victories and placed himself within reach of another long-standing mark.

This was his 15th series start, and his third consecutive World Series shutout—two against Pittsburgh last fall. He has pitched 27 scoreless innings. When Babe Ruth pitched for the Boston Red Sox in the 1916 and 1918 series against the Brooklyn Dodgers and Chicago Cubs he stacked up 29 2-3 scoreless innings, a mark that still stands.

The second game of the 1961 series will be played at vast Yankee Stadium Thursday, and after a travel day Friday the Yanks and Reds resume the duel between the American and National League champions in Cincinnati on Saturday. Ford is expected to pitch again Sunday. (See detailed story P-3.)

A luncheon address by football

coach Darrell Royal will conclude the session.

Jack R. Maguire, Ex-Students' Association executive director, will moderate a "how-to" session and will explain "How the Central Association Works for You."

Lindy Vautrain, San Angelo Texas-Exes Club president, will tell "How We Rebuilt the Club at San Angelo," and Dr. Alan Scott, associate professor of journalism, will describe "How to Publicize Your Club Program and Activities."

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## Geologists Get Grant For Rock Belt Research

UNS—Two University of Texas geologists will study a South Texas rock belt of unknown origin under an \$18,000 two-year National Science Foundation grant.

Drs. Peter T. Flawn and Earle F. McBride will examine the relation between igneous rocks, rocks which have solidified from molten material, in northeast Mexico and deposits of volcanic conglomerates in South Texas.

The two scientists will be searching for the source of lava boulders and volcanic ash deposits in a belt of rocks extending from Karnes County south to the Rio Grande.

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## Campaign Time

Most of the names are in the hat that are going to be in the hat.

The three active campus parties have put forth their candidates for Student Assembly positions and their party platforms. Official campaigning will begin next week.

In Tuesday night's Assembly meeting, Jann Whitehead, from Arts and Sciences, said that in her opinion "Politics on this campus are moving toward the issues and away from serenades . . ."

On the other hand another Assemblyman expressed concern that if there were less signs in campus campaigns it might result in "deciding everything on issues."

We think issues are important. We still maintain that being elected to the Student Assembly is something besides an honor. It is a job.

But in two Assembly meetings this year we have observed a lack of fluent parliamentarians, general disagreement about what the Assembly should do, petty prejudices, and avoidance of the actual issues.

Bluntly, we have been greatly disappointed in the caliber of performance at the meetings.

In few other legislative bodies have we observed such committee discourtesy toward bill sponsors, never before had we seen a committee which expected interested persons to automatically appear before it without any sort of summons or notice.

One of the Assembly members referred to the group as "the campus joke."

We hate to see the Assembly become the campus joke. But without more serious, dedicated, individualistic members it will certainly have that tendency.

Voters, take a close look at the candidates. We need some thinkers. Not just ornaments to decorate the soft chairs.

Candidates, we want to see your signs. But we also want to hear your voices. Speak your piece. Stay informed. Know what you believe and let us know.

## Guest Editorial

"It is opportune to make clear once more our position as to Cuba," Mexican President Lopez Mateos said in his annual state of the union message. "Mexico has invariably urged in this case, as in many others, that the principle of nonintervention be applied.

"But we have never suggested, nor would it be possible, that this principle be observed only by one group of nations, for the vigor of the doctrine depends on its universal application."

This clearly-enunciated position, stated more vigorously than ever before by Senor Lopez Mateos, is a strong warning to Cuba that the Mexican government considers Cuba's increasingly Communist-oriented tendencies a potential threat to the hemisphere.

For President Lopez Mateos to say this has real meaning. In the first place, Mexico strongly condemned the United States-supported Bay of Pigs landings last April. But more importantly, Mexico's foreign policy utterances are carefully watched in Latin American capitals, Mexico's own revolutionary zeal, its land reform arrangements, tax adjustments, and social evolution are a beacon to the liberal thinkers and doers in Latin America.

It seems clear that a slowly evolving front in opposition to the direction of the Castro regime in Cuba is developing in Latin America. President Lopez Mateos' statement is a contribution to this front.

We hope that the nations of the Western Hemisphere continue to evolve this strong front and even more importantly take appropriate action to remove the social and economic injustices which are the fertile breeding grounds for Castrolism. Mexico can greatly help in both tasks.

—The Christian Science Monitor



## THE DAILY 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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## Liberal Control Of NSA Diluted

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles The Texan is running this week on the National Student Association. This article deals with the annual Congress in August and with the attempted conservative coup in the leadership of the organization.)

RICHARD VANSTEENKISTE  
Editorial Page Editor

Although the planned conservative coup at the National Student Congress (NSC) at Madison, Wis., in August did not come off as planned, it nevertheless has had a considerable impact on the liberal leadership which has dominated the National Student Association for the past several years.

For the past three years, the 12th, 13th, and 14th annual National Student Congresses have tended to take a liberal track, concerning themselves with such matters as the House Un-American Activities Committee, the Algerian revolt, and relations among students, faculty, and administration.

Earlier Congresses had dealt with issues directly concerning its members: elections, parades, dances, and other strictly local topics. Then in 1959 an elite of interested students, which The Nation describes as "awakening to a world they did not make, but a world they want to change," came to the leadership.

The Congress that summer and the one in 1960 saw a flurry of activity on controversial national and international issues. The Congresses protested investigatory methods used by the HUAC, denounced the paternal guidance of administrations in United States universities, and approved letter-writing campaigns for the repeal of the loyalty oath and affidavit demanded by the National Defense Education Act.

IN AUGUST, however, the liberal leadership found it was strongly opposed by a large conservative faction. The conservative representatives, for the most part members of Young Americans for Freedom, the Intercollegiate Society of Individualists, and the Committee for a Responsible National Student Organization, charged that the liberal bent of the NSC's did not correctly reflect the opinions and philosophy of the American college student. They advocated the establishment of a youthful right-wing as a political reality and attempted to take over control of the Congress from the liberals.

One of the principal speakers at the Congress was the conservative wing's champion, William F. Buckley Jr., editor of National Review. Buckley caused a considerable stir by denouncing the efforts of the freedom fighters in Algeria, charging the political leaders of the Congo were semi-savages, and generally toasting the liberals and their philosophy. The outraged liberals circulated a petition for his censure, calling him a "colonialist" and a "racist."

After reading your article in the Wednesday, Sept. 27, Daily Texan concerning the segregation program in the women's dormitories, I felt like reassembling my breakfast on the University campus and going home. It made me sick and enraged to think the University, which I thought was an educational institution that stood for progress and equality distributed throughout its 20,000 students, would deny certain privileges and human necessities to a person just because he has a different color skin.

I find it hard to contain myself and just overlook this issue as something that has been a "long-standing tradition for ten years," and obviously, one of prejudice, bigotry, and snobbery. I can express nothing but disgust for the girls on the fifth floor of Kinsolving who applauded their adviser's speech explaining that the floors of Kinsolving Dormitory are too good for Negroes to walk on, unless, of course, it is a female, and then she must be swiftly rushed up to a room, remembering to close the door tightly behind her as if she were the replacement for the usually-smuggled bottle of 80 proof vodka.

This country of "freedom and equality for all" is a synthetic fairyland, where everybody is waiting for things to happen automatically. I think it's about time we started doing away with "old restrictions" that have been around for about ten years or so that nobody seems to know anything about. Maybe then this country can begin to achieve the goals for which it was established.

The Board of Regents' recent decision concerning segregation in women's dormitories is ob-

IN OTHER left-right action, the conservatives fought desperately against a resolution calling for abolition of the HUAC. They tried to appeal to the "moderate bloc" by proposing a resolution strongly condemning the HUAC but which did not call for abolishment of the controversial committee. Their fight failed by a mere 20 votes, 236 to 216.

The conservatives also flooded the Congress with papers on all important matters up for consideration. Always the emphasis was placed on the gap between the positions represented by the student governments and their representatives at the Congress and the more conservative position which the right-wing delegates claimed was the true philosophy of the American collegiate.

Few NSA liberals will deny that this gap exists. Of the more than 2,000 institutions of higher learning in the United States, only 388 are members of the NSA. The organization does not really represent 1.3 million students, but the student governments and student leaders of its member institutions. The vast majority of colleges, as The Nation points out, "have no idea what the organization is, and probably could not care less . . . The reason for all this is simple. Galloping apathy still dominates most American college students."

ALTHOUGH THE conservative coup failed to materialize, the influence of the right-wing was still felt. For one thing, the liberal leadership was forced to take a long hard look at their organization and to evaluate its work and place in the college world.

The conservatives' weight has been felt at the policy level also. The new officers are about evenly divided between the moderate viewpoint and the more liberal one. Retiring president Richard Rettig told the National Executive Committee, "The gap that exists between the local campus activity and the activity of the NSA has widened because of the expressed concern by the Association with the new developments on the domestic scene and the continuing commitments of the Association on the international scene, and the neglect in relating these events with clarity to the local campus. Many campuses feel alienated and distant and unrelated to the activity of the Association."

NSA's new president, University of Wisconsin's Ed Garvey, has resolved that something will be done to correct this situation. And he observed that the only way this could be done was "by structuring the Congress so that delegates won't leave and forget what has happened, but will go back to their campuses, fight for the stands they have taken, and translate policy into specific programs."

The thought, at least, is praiseworthy. Whether or not in the years to come NSA can convert the enthusiasm of the leadership into something that will awaken the apathy of the average collegiate and stir his interest remains to be seen.

viously stupid, and degenerating the betterment of the University. Denying rooming facilities, interchange of class notes, assignments, and everyday privileges of relaxation and fellowship to our Negro students is not only hurting the reputation of the University and its student body, but also the nation, for it is an example of medieval, outdated, and ignorant class discrimination and bigotry.

Douglas V. Fox  
2703 Rio Grande

### Critical of Regents

To the Editors:  
The Regents are continuing in their efforts to buy excellence, while ignoring the efforts at obtaining excellence displayed by a large number of students. It is inconceivable to me that the Regents need not have had time to read a statement consisting of only four typewritten lines. Could it be that the Regents cannot bring themselves to admit that some six thousand students have a sensitivity of conscience which so greatly exceeds that of the Regents and of the Legislature as to make comparison absurd?

A question of morality is never subject to the will of the majority. It is a demand placed upon each man by his God if he is a Christian, or by his conscience if he is a sensitive humanist. In this instance, at least, the demands placed on both the Christian and the humanist are the same: that all men are born equal; that each man is to be judged on his merits as an individual, and not on the accident of his birth. The Christian recognizes this. So does the humanist. But the Board of Regents of the University of Texas—an institution aspiring to be a "University of the First Class"—does not.

### Little Man on the Campus



## Local Bookstores Cope With UT Problems

By J. C. WHEELER

Campus bookstores are again bearing the brunt of student criticism against textbook scarcity and the high prices of texts. Let us examine some facts.

Three factors determine the supply of texts in stock at the stores:

First are the stock records. These records show the percentage of texts sold by the particular store in each course over a period of about three years. If the store has sold only 20 per cent of the texts required in a certain course for this period, they will stock only 20 per cent of the estimated demand.

Next the estimated enrollment for the semester and the actual enrollment of past semesters are considered. These figures are obtained from the Registrar.

And third are the estimates of individual professors and departments concerning enrollment in each particular course. All professors do not send estimates to the stores, although they are requested to do so. Some entire departments fail to send in a single estimate.

These then are the factors which determine the supply. Demand is a different story. Fifteen students were estimated for a certain mathematics course this fall. Seventeen took it last fall. This fall 170 students registered for the course.

A clerical error caused an inventory of 200 texts at one store. Actually only 30 students were registered for the course. The error was made at the University end.

Precedents are not always reliable. Some courses are dropped from the curriculum due to insufficient enrollment. A professor takes a leave-of-absence, and his course is not taught. Or course demand is unexpectedly doubled or halved.

Instead, they say that "we've already gone further than the people of Texas wish us to go." To prove their statement, it is rumored, the Regents will conduct a straw vote in the most provincial parts of the state (see the Texas Observer, September 29), a biased referendum under any conditions, and meaningless in the face of the ethical imperative.

Thus, the actions of the men who are to lead the University of Texas to greatness, to the mythical land of a first class University. It is little wonder that J. Frank Dobie and Halcy Ranger are cynical about ever achieving this goal. It is little wonder that the current campus joke is "a university of the first grade" and likely to remain so. I call upon the Regents to divest themselves of the provincialism so evident in their recent statements and decisions and to take the lead in bringing to the University of Texas the dignity and equal rights for all students which is a prerequisite to any serious striving toward making this a University of the First Class.

David Doan  
231A Seton

### Minority Rule

To the Editor:  
The strength of the United States is being sapped from within by a minority of Americans who, under the guise of peaceful idealism, are advocating a two-fold defense and foreign policy for this country that reeks of deluded pacifism.

They "hope" for peace in the world and "harmony between nations." We all share in such a hope. But now is not the time to lay down our arms, looking for an intangible peace when so

In many cases a professor decides to change texts during registration or after the semester has started. Or a course is listed by the department as having no text, and then one is assigned. These are legitimate faculty decisions. But if the bookstores are not informed of the changes or additions, this will necessarily inhibit their ability to supply the desired texts promptly.

This system of supply is fallible because of the nature of demand, but it is also very reasonable. The bookstores must be conservative to prevent excessive inventory. They like to sell books; it is good business.

There is a 20 per cent profit margin on textbooks out of which must come operating expenses, postage, and shipping charges. Eight out of every 10 texts must be sold to break even. The profit on general or "trade" books is 40 per cent, with the same deductions. This explains the desire to keep textbook inventory at a minimum and still meet student needs.

Book prices are established by the publisher. The suggested list price is never increased by the bookstores, but is sometimes decreased. An English professor teaching a course in literature requiring many books asked the bookstores if they could possibly reduce the price of the text. The text listed for \$6, cost the stores \$4, and sold for \$5 at the professor's request.

The publisher's opinion of book costs is presented in the Sept. 26, issue of The Wall Street Journal in a front page article, "Book Boom: Publisher's Sales Rise Fast, But Profits Lag As Competition Grows." The article states that increased competition and increased marketing costs are cutting the profit margin.

tangible a menace as communism confronts us in every sector of the globe. Now is the time to act on behalf of self-preservation and to maintain a defense backed up by a stronger attacking force. We must reject the empty, falsely-grounded phrases of "disarmament" and futile pleas for co-existence.

The United States is not just in disagreement with a mere economic philosophy, but opposing a nation whose leader has promised to bury us. We are not dealing with an ideology, but a demagogue who has threatened to enslave the world. In the light of such a menace, peace and tranquility are incongruous with the hard cold facts of reality.

The Communists have no intention of ceasing their conquests to try to put the entire world under hammer and sickle. We must, at the time most opportune for us, stop their conquests. The sooner we realize the sobering fact that we are now engaged in a struggle to the death, the better off we shall be.

It will take more than dreamers with clouded visions to save our democracy and the world. It will take strength . . . strength to either attack the communist menace and destroy it, or destroy it when we are attacked. And make no mistake about the attacks now existing from within, as well as from outside, our own boundaries. We are presently in a position from which there is no retreat. We have made defense pledges to the free world from which there is no reneging. The United States has neither the moral nor the legal right to disarm. We shall have to fight, or die, or both. But, if we die fighting, we shall do so for a cause and not as a result of fatal, senseless, and misguided pacifism.

Bruce Stolar  
2114 Longview

### By Bibler

## 'tween the horns

By HOYT PURVIS  
Texan Editor

"HYPOCRISY," the man said. The man was the President of the Students' Association of this University. He was talking about the statement made by the Board of Regents last summer in which they decreed that there would be no substantial change in University segregation policies.

Well Mr. President, we submit that you don't even know what hypocrisy is. But if you want to see hypocrisy in brilliant blossom then we suggest you look no farther than your own Student Assembly.

For here is a body which fully understands the word and does something about it. Yes sir. The members go right out and become hypocrites.

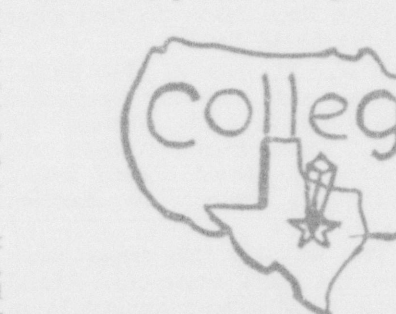
Remember what happened May 11 in the Student Assembly, which is the elected legislative body of this campus? There was a motion passed 23-0, to recommend to the Board of Regents that permission be granted for qualified athletes of any race to participate in University intercollegiate athletics.

So what did the Regents do? They said that this sentiment represented only an "active vocal minority" on a campus, their statement was generally weak, vague, and spitting. It was not released until three full days after the meeting. Statements made by individual Regents were confusing, and dealt largely with what they termed "social integration" rather than athletics.

WHEN SOMEONE SPEAKS on one hand about "excellence and a University of the First Class," and on the other about not getting "in advance of what has occurred elsewhere in the South," there seems to be a little bit of hypocrisy involved.

And the President of the Students' Association spoke up. Seemingly with good reason. His statement was perhaps too strong—but much milder than most of this state's newspapers would lead you to believe. Several of them took statements out of context and therefore many interested persons never saw the real statement.

The President did temper his remarks somewhat in the original statement and in a reply to a letter from the Chairman of the Board. He professed respect for



By CRISS REAGAN  
and  
CAROLYN COE

This year's fashion seems to follow a trend of clashing colors, and two of the eastern college newspapers are really in style. The Texan receives daily issues from the Syracuse Orange and the Harvard Crimson.

Texas is well known for its informal campus, but Northeastern University in Boston takes the prize. Football season at NU was welcomed with a Bermuda Shorts Dance, and later in the month students may legitimately throw wet sponges at their professors. The latter is one of the main attractions of the forthcoming NU Student Union Charity Fair for the United Fund.

The front pages of the past three editions of the Harvard paper have been centered on two main items: Harvard's famous alumnus, President John F. Kennedy, and Boston's infamous trial, the banning of the controversial "Tropic of Cancer." Until either the Massachusetts attorney general or the President calms down, the Crimson will act as a battleground to see who warrants the largest headlines. Perhaps sometime in the near future, student publications or student politics will be allowed to crash party one.

Down in an obscure corner of the Syracuse Daily Orange is an advertisement for an ice cream parlor—located on Butternut Street and owned by a man called Chubby.

From the Cornell Daily Sun comes the prediction that the College Humor magazine in the decline, The Cornell publications have recently adopted a new magazine, The Widow, with a more sophisticated and cultural slant, instead of the standard

### Official Notices

All students who desire to enroll for student teaching for the spring semester must submit an application for student teaching at once. Applications are available in Room 26, Sutton Hall. Students who previously submitted applications must file a college transcript that shows all work taken up to the present semester.

William A. Bennie  
Coordinator of Student Teaching

the Board and its position, and after receiving a letter from the chairman, who said, "I trust that you have now recovered from your unfortunate loss of temper," he made a courteous but strong answer.

Courteous, but strong. After all he was backed up by a unanimous vote of the official representative body of the University students, as well as an official faculty resolution.

AND NOW WHAT does the student legislative body do? Well as the Chief Justice of the Student Court put it, they "turned tail and ran."

A resolution commending the President's stand was brought before the Assembly Tuesday night. It merely supported his stand which "reaffirmed the position of The University of Texas Student Body." It mentioned no specific statements.

The resolution was defeated 14-12.

Thus, it seems to me, is hypocrisy.

How can a body vote 23-0 on an issue and then fail to back up the leader who was in effect carrying their banner?

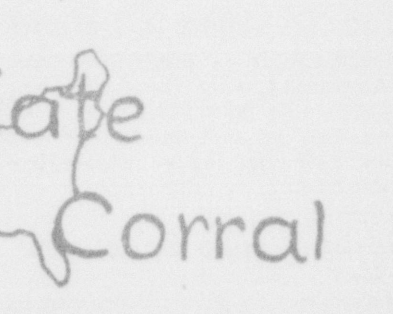
I've heard a lot about polls and who favored what how much. They were impressive, but I thought not nearly so dependable as the Student Assembly, the elected spokesmen of the students. When they vote unanimously on something I would assume they believe in it.

But now they virtually admit that they didn't mean it. They are only a bunch of kids over there and nobody is supposed to take them seriously.

Or did petty personal politics play a part in the switchabout? How many of the Assemblymen who voted against the resolution read all the statements made this summer? I know personally that several did not read any of the statements. I suspect this could be an almost wholesale application. Short memories and uninformed minds.

This is not an endorsement of integration; nor an absolute condemnation of the Assembly or laudation of the president.

It is simply an examination of the use of one word, Hypocrisy. Maybe a strong word. But I think it fits.



"let's not laugh too hard or we'll choke on our martinis."

Although UT's new Rialta will along the same lines as The Widow, Ranger sales are evidence enough that humor is not becoming obsolete.

Texas made the sports headlines in the Cornell Daily Sun last week. The Sun pointed out that nearly every big team in Texas won their first game of the football season. Here's proof that Texas pride extends farther than the hearts of Texans—it haunts the Cornell patriots, too.

Around Syracuse, the latest in party ideas is a Trampoline Party. It is guaranteed to put a bounce into any get-together.

Students at the University of Scranton in Pennsylvania can testify to the school spirit that football arouses. Despite last season's 4-4 record, the nation's favorite college sport was dropped from the University's athletic program. Perhaps a substitute sport will be added, but meanwhile the fall season holds promise of nothing but studies.

New in the way of orientation is a "drive-out" at Virginia Tech. Last Sunday, new students and old formed a motor caravan and toured the surrounding Virginia countryside for two hours.

The YMCA at Virginia Tech oriented their share of new freshmen with a camp session the week preceding registration at nearby Camp Powhatan. The camp was intended to acquaint students with all aspects of campus life, not just the role of the YMCA.

Temple University in Philadelphia, Pa., has just installed a Venderella. For those of you aren't up on modern day terminology, a Venderella is a coin-operated dining room. The machines dispense a variety of foods: sandwiches, drinks, pastry, and gelatin desserts. Two money changer machines have also been installed, one for dollar bills and one for fifty-cent pieces.

Women's dormitories and sorority houses will receive special lectures at the University of Florida on the proper use of washing machines and driers. Their biggest problem concerning the art of clothes washing seems to be, as the commercials warn, that of using too much soap!



# Ford Stops Redlegs In First Series Game

NEW YORK (AP)—Whitey Ford spun his southpaw magic over the Cincinnati Reds with a 2-hit 2-0 opening game victory for the New York Yankees Wednesday and set a World Series record with eight victories.

Once again the Yanks, who hit 240 homers in the regular season, fell back on their familiar weapon with home runs by Elston Howard and Bill Skowron and broke the back of the National League champions.

Jim O'Toole, 24-year-old Cincinnati left-hander, hadn't allowed a home run since July 28 in 16 regular season games. But Howard curled one into the lower right field seats in the fourth and Skowron boomed a 420-footer into the lower stands in left in the sixth.

## Whitey Crowds Ruth's Record

NEW YORK (AP)—This is the year for the attack on the records of the mighty Babe Ruth. But the man who threatened the Babe Wednesday did it with his stout left arm and not with his bat.

Whitey Ford, ace of the New York Yankee pitching staff, spun his third consecutive World Series shutout which adds up to 27 scoreless innings — and in the words of Manager Ralph Houk it "was as nice a one as he has pitched all year."

"I did it with a sinker, a fast ball, a slider, and some curves," Ford said. "I didn't have a good change of pace."

Ruth's record, back when he pitched for the Boston Red Sox in the 1916 and 1918 World Series, is 29 2-3 scoreless innings. Ford will get a solid chance to beat this when the series moves to Cincinnati this weekend.

Roger Maris, who came within one home run of matching Ruth's 154-game record of 60, but wound up with 61 in the American League's expanded 1961 162-game schedule, went hitless in four at bats. He never hit a ball out of the infield and struck out once.

But Ford, all grins and his blond hair ruffled from sweat, was the center of attraction in the Yankees' dressing room.

"Someone told me about Ruth's pitching record before the game," he said. "But it wasn't on my mind. All I wanted to do was win."

## Hutchinson Calls Victory 'Incision'

NEW YORK (AP)—"That's what you would call a good, clean incision."

That was Cincinnati Manager Fred Hutchinson's description of the New York Yankees' 2-0 victory over the Reds Wednesday in the opener of the 1961 World Series.

"There's not a helluva lot you can say about that game," the grim-faced Hutchinson said in the subdued Redleg club house.

"You have to give Mr. Whitey Ford a lot of credit. He pitched a fine game but our kid, Jim O'Toole, did, to. The only thing he (O'Toole) could have done was shut them out."

The Yankees' first run off O'Toole was Elston Howard's homer in the fourth which barely dropped into the right field seats.

It appeared for a bit that Cincinnati right fielder Wally Post might have made a catch, or might have gotten a glove on the ball.

Post said, however, his stab for the ball was about a foot or two short. The ball dropped into the first row of seats.

"I thought I had a chance for it," Post said, "but it kept drifting away."

Hutchinson merely shook his head and said, "I don't know" when he was asked if he believed the faster Frank Robinson might have made the catch. Robinson usually plays in right field but was shifted to left.

Sensational fielding by third baseman Cleo Boyer eased Ford's path as he ran his string of consecutive scoreless innings to 27 over a two-year span.

Boyer thrilled a chilly crowd of 62,397 with a brilliant stop of pinch hitter Dick Gernert's smash in the eighth. Throwing himself into the dirt as he dived to his left, Boyer gloved the ball. Then he threw out Gernert from his knees. In the second inning Boyer made another difficult stop and perfect throw from his knees, nipping Gene Freese.

The Yanks did this without help from the M&M boys. Mickey Mantle was not in the lineup, still hobbled by the effects of minor surgery on an abscess on his right hip. Roger Maris, whose 61 homers set a record, failed to hit the ball out of the infield on four trips, striking out once.

Ford simply was superb on this gray day, spiking the big guns of the Reds' attack, Frank Robinson and Vada Pinson.

Eddie Kasko singled into left field with one out in the first inning and Wally Post lined a single into the left field corner in the fifth. The 32-year-old lefty from Lake Success, N. Y., walked only one man, Robinson in the seventh, and struck out six. The strikeouts boosted his own series record to 69.

Red Ruffing and Allie Reynolds, a couple of Yanks of former days, each had won seven Series games but Ford's brilliant effort made him the top winner of all in his 15th start.

The chunky Yankee pitcher never gave the Reds the ball they wanted. He pitched tight to the plate-crowding Robinson and then made him go after the high outside pitch, striking him out twice.

Only Babe Ruth with 29 2-3 scoreless innings and Christy Mathewson with 28 1-3 (he pitched three shutouts in 1905) have blanked the opposition for as many consecutive innings. Ford undoubtedly will get a chance to top them in the fourth game at Cincinnati Sunday.

Ralph Terry, a 25-year-old right hander who will be remembered as the fellow who threw the Series-deciding home run ball to Bill Mazeroski in Pittsburgh last October, will pitch for the Yanks in Thursday's second game. He had a 16-3 record and pitched the pennant clincher.

The Yanks had O'Toole on the ropes in the first when they loaded the bases on Bobby Richardson's first of three singles and walks to Tony Kubek and Skowron. Yogi Berra popped up for the third out.

Howard, a .348 hitter for the season, hit a 1-1 pitch into the lower seats in right leading off the fourth. He said it was a slider. Whatever it was, it curled away from Wally Post who was playing him toward right center. The ball just did make the seats.

Skowron's blast was a homer

Box Score									
CINCINNATI (N)									
Blaugame, 2b	.....	3	0	0	0	3	2	2	0
d-Lynch	.....	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kasko at	.....	4	0	1	0	3	3	3	0
Pinson cf	.....	4	0	0	0	4	0	0	0
Robinson if	.....	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Post rf	.....	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	0
Freese 3b	.....	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
D. Johnson c	.....	3	0	0	0	7	0	0	0
a-Cardenas	.....	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Zimmerman c	.....	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
O'Toole p	.....	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
b-Gernert	.....	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brosnan p	.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	.....	29	0	2	0	24	6	0	0
NEW YORK (A)									
Richardson 2b	.....	4	0	3	0	1	4	0	0
Kubek ss	.....	3	0	0	0	2	0	0	0
Maris cf	.....	4	0	0	0	2	0	0	0
Howard c	.....	4	1	1	1	6	0	0	0
Skowron 1b	.....	5	1	1	1	3	0	0	0
Berra if	.....	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Lopez rf	.....	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
c-Blanchard	.....	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Reed of	.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Boyer 3b	.....	3	0	1	0	2	5	0	0
Ford p	.....	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	.....	29	2	6	2	27	13	0	0
a-Struck out for D. Johnson in 8th									
b-Grounded out for O'Toole in 8th									
c-Popped out for Lopez in 8th									
Cincinnati 000 000-0									
New York 000 101-00-2									
E-None DP-D. Johnson, Kasko, and Coleman, LOB-Cincinnati 5, New York 8, HR-Howard, Skowron.									
IP H R ER									
O'Toole (L)	.....	7	6	2	2	0	0	0	0
Brosnan	.....	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ford (W)	.....	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
EB-O'Toole 4, Brosnan 1, Ford 1									
SO-O'Toole 2, Brosnan 1, Ford 6									
U-Runge, plate: Conlan, first base: Umont, second: Donatelli, third: Crawford, left field: Stewart, right field: T-211 A-62397.									

all the way. It came off an O'Toole curve ball and drilled its way into the eighth row of the lower stands in left. It was his seventh in World Series play. Howard's was his fifth.

Cincinnati also showed flashes of fine fielding with a fine leaping stab by shortstop Eddie Kasko on Ford's liner in the fourth. The speedy Vada Pinson got a late start on Howard's deep fly but still caught it in the sixth and he raced into the far reaches of left center to drag down Boyer's drive in that same inning.

Joey Jay, a 26-year-old right-hander who was acquired from Milwaukee last winter, will pitch for Cincinnati. Joey, the first Little League grad to make the majors, had a 21-10 season for the Reds.

Manager Ralph Houk said he would use Johnny Blanchard in right field Thursday against Jay if Mantle, still a doubtful starter, is unable to play.

It was a tough game for O'Toole, who had finished the regular season with eight straight victories while compiling a 19-9 record. However, the 24-year-old son of a Chicago policeman kept getting behind the Yankee hitters.

Berra set a new Series record every time he stepped out of the dugout for this was his 12th series and his 69th game, most of them as a catcher. Yogi acquitted himself admirably in left field, handling a shot by Post with authority when it might have gone for a double.

# Tough Schedule Leaves Room for 'Horns' Worry

Many people may think it odd for Coach Darrell Royal to worry about his team after the Longhorns have had one of their best starts in years.

In fact, the 'Horns, who have scored 70 points in their first two tilts, will have to average slightly more than 28 points per contest in their remaining games to become the fourth Longhorn team in history to score 300 points. The 1914, '15, and '41 squads were the only ones to pass the 300-point mark.

But, Coach Royal says he is constantly worried about something bad happening.

"Even when you win, you keep worrying about the team. The boosters and alumni get too high and it's passed on to the team. A lot of people think we're better than we are," Royal explains.

He points out that the toughest part of the schedule still lies in front of 'em.

"We're probably gonna lose at least two or three games this year. And if we don't lose more than that, it will be a satisfactory season," he explained.

In the Longhorns' first two contests this season, Coach Royal is high on praise for the whole team. "I had no idea we'd have this type of offensive show. Everybody had a hand in it," Royal said about Texas' victory over Texas Tech Saturday.

He pointed out Bob Moses and Tommy Lucas at ends and Jerry Cook and Tommy Ford at tailback among the ones who have shown

## 'Mural Schedule

Class A  
5 p.m. Schoen vs. Argyle, 7 p.m. Honchos vs. A-Bar, Southside vs. Rogers Raiders, Midills vs. Kicks  
8 p.m. Brunette vs. Cheeves, R. E. Lee vs. Merchants, Texas vs. AIA.

Class B  
5 p.m. Brack vs. Roberts; Price vs. Royal.

Mullet  
All games at 4 p.m. Magnificent 7 vs. Hairy Chests; Blivits vs. S Bar J; Honkers vs. Appa; Angia.

## 'Mural Scores

Class A  
Moore-Hill 40, LCD 0; Dorns ABCD 14, Ramshorn 0; Theleme 32, Varsity 8; FGH-Simpkins 14, Price 6; Prather 2, TLK 6; Royal 18, Twin Pines 6; Roberts 30, Stag 0.

Class B  
LCD over ABCD by default; AICHE 26, Arabs 8.

Mullet  
Kappa Sigma 25, Sigma Chi 14; Phi Mules 14, Anchor Clankers 0; Sleep and Eat 15, Purple Passions 14.

great work in their last outings. They were only a few of the many outstanding players Royal had praised for.

As far as team weaknesses go, the Longhorns have not run into any particular problems in their first two games.

Punting was to have been a problem. But with two games and resounding victories over California and Texas Tech, the Longhorns' punting has been okay.

So far the Longhorns have punted four times with every one being "fair caught."

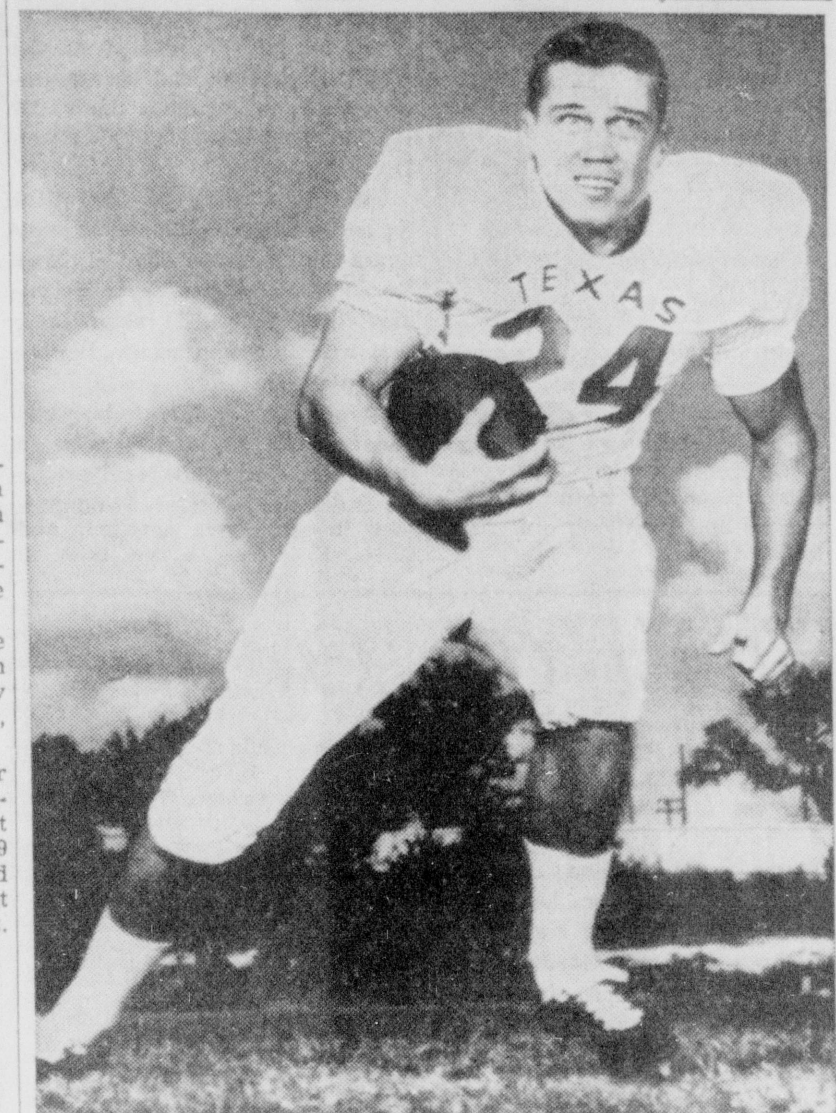
"If you kick 35 yards and they fair catch," Royal says, "You've netted more than if you kick it 60

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# Mantle May Miss Second Game

NEW YORK (AP)—"I know I won't be able to play tomorrow either," said Mickey Mantle, after watching Wednesday's World Series opener from the sidelines. "I can't swing left-handed . . . I can't throw and I can't run."

The New York Yankee slugger sat out the first game, still hobbled by the after effects of minor surgery for an abscess on his right

hip.

The Yankees defeated Cincinnati 2-0 on homers by Elston Howard and Bill Skowron.

Roger Maris, the other half of the M&M boys, did nothing to distinguish himself. The man who hit 61 home runs during the regular season went hitless in four times at bat against left-hander Jim O'Toole. He popped up in the

first, struck out in the third, grounded out in the fifth and walked out to the catcher in the seventh.

"I didn't do anything," admitted Maris after the game, "but I feel great. I don't feel any pressure at all. Even a World Series is like a rest after what I went through this season."

Mickey said he wasn't particularly upset about not playing.

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# Flying and Languages Challenge To New Greek, Latin Teacher

"You have a chance to get a new perspective of life when you fly," said Dr. Sarah Porges, an instructor in the Department of Classical Languages.

Having moved to Austin from San Antonio, this is her first year to teach at the University. Mrs. Porges is a native New Yorker, but came to Texas with her husband, who was in the Air Force in San Antonio.

"Flying is a great challenge to me," she said. "It is difficult at first and then when you develop skill, it becomes rewarding and easy."

"This satisfaction of having done something well can also be obtained when you learn a language," she added. Particularly, Dr. Porges feels Latin and Greek are rewarding since both are hard at first then level off and become easier.

Dr. Porges credits her interest in flying to her husband's Air Force career. She received her bachelor of arts degree from Barnard College and her master's and Ph.D. from Columbia University. Dr. Porges teaches undergraduate courses in Latin and Greek.

## Prosperity Topic Of Woman Parson

A series of lectures on "Prosperity" given by Mrs. Catherine T. Ponder, minister of the Unity Church, will begin Oct. 8 at 7 p.m. in the Maximilian Room of the Driskill Hotel.

Both Mrs. Ponder and her husband are leaders in the religious organization which advocates mystical interpretation of the Bible. Mrs. Ponder will also speak Oct. 15, Oct. 22 and Oct. 29 at 7 p.m. at the Driskill Hotel.



PROVIDING an interesting contrast are Dr. Sarah Porges' hobbies of flying and classical languages. The new Latin and Greek professor, wife of an Air Force man, says both the languages and the flying are challenges to her.

# Korean Engineering Student Fosters Tai Kwan Do Popularity Through Club

By GARY MAYER  
Karate may be defined as the study of physical and mental coordination. A Japanese name, its Korean equivalent is Tai Kwan Do.

Students desiring to learn Tai Kwan Do will have the opportunity again this semester. The Tai Kwan Do Club was organized in February, 1961, by Jhoon Goo Rhee, senior civil engineering student from Korea.

Classes meet on Wednesdays and Sundays from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Membership fee is \$10 per semester. Forty persons presently are enrolled, and Rhee says that he can take 20

more. Those interested should attend one of the meetings, at which time they will be able to pay their fees.

Rhee also says that students who signed up during registration should come. A number of persons missed the first meeting because of another campus event which was taking place at the same time.

IN EXPLAINING Tai Kwan Do, Rhee states that it can be used only in cases of self-defense. Seventy-two vital spots are located on the body, and the purpose of Tai Kwan Do is to take advantage of these weak areas. The hand blade, fist, elbow, knee, and foot are used—and a person can be injured seriously. One possible application of Tai Kwan Do is on the battlefield.

Participants are required to wear uniforms. These may consist of gym shorts and T-shirts. Belts, furnished by the instructor, have a certain significance.

A white belt is given to each new member. If he has worked hard, he is presented with a green belt six months later. Nine months from this time he may receive a brown belt. A year after obtaining his brown belt, he may be presented with a first-degree black belt. It then is possible to receive second and third degree black belts, each requiring three years' work. Qualification tests are given at the end of each semester.

RHEE TAUGHT Tai Kwan Do in a Korean military school. His purpose in instructing it in the United States is to spread the art to the American people while he is in this country. He also instructs 40 students in San Antonio.

Tai Kwan Do was originated in Korea 1,300 years ago. It spread readily to Okinawa, Japan, and other countries. It was formalized—became more systematic—about 50 years ago.



TAI KWAN DO expert Jhoon Rhee demonstrates the deadly potential of the native oriental art by breaking a brick neatly in half with his bare hand. Rhee, a Korean student majoring in engineering, is teaching Karate to members of the Tai Kwan Do Club.

## OU Student Bus Trip

Students who want transportation to the Texas-OU game may make bus reservations at the International Office.

The International Committee is sponsoring buses for both American and International students who need rides to the game.

The round-trip ticket will cost \$5.85.

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## What Goes On Here

- Thursday
- 9:5—Last day to file for student election, Texas Union 319.
  - 9:4—Drawing for tickets to the Bayanhan Philippine Dance Show and reservations for "Orestes," Music Building box office.
  - 9:4—Interviews with Marine Corps Selection Team, south lobby, first floor of Texas Union.
  - 9:5—Impressionism in Sculpture, Regents Room, Main Building.
  - 10:30—World Series, KTBC-TV.
  - 10-11 and 3-5—Blanket Tax pictures being made today at University Co-Op.
  - 10—Rabbi Charles Mintz to speak at Coffee Hour on "Judaism as Idea," Hillel Foundation.
  - 1:30—Work Conference for Texas Council on Library Education, Texas Union 202.
  - 3—Placement Convocation for liberal arts degree candidates, Junior Ballroom, Texas Union.
  - 3—Varsity Debate Workshop, Speech Building 201.
  - 3—Social Welfare Legislation Committee, University "Y."
  - 3-11—KUT-FM, 90.7.
  - 4—R. L. Airth to speak on "Emission from Extraterrestrial Luminous Fungi," Biology Building 301.
  - 6:30—Men's Glee Club, Texas Union 401.
  - 6:30—Interfraternity Council, Aca-cia house.
  - 7—Russian Club, Texas Union 334-336.
  - 7—Duplicate Bridge, Texas Union 304-305.
  - 7-8—Freshman Council to organize committee for students who cannot attend Wednesday meetings, Texas Union 310.
  - 7—Curtain Club, Junior Ballroom, Texas Union.
  - 7—Gamma Alpha Chi reception for all girls interested in advertising, Journalism Building 307.
  - 7-10—Study rooms open on first and third floors, English Building.
  - 7:30—Dr. Edwin W. Mumma to address Leadership Seminar on "Trait - Situation Orientation," Texas Union 202.
  - 7:30—Rio Grande Valley Club, Texas Union 300.
  - 7:30—Dr. Jeremiah Epstein to discuss his recent excavations in France in illustrated lecture to Archaeological Society, Texas Union 315.
  - 7:30—Athenaeum to sponsor panel on "Realities of Goldwater Conservatism" with Dr. John Bagley and Roger Shattuck leading discussion, Texas Union Auditorium.
  - 7:45—Engineering Wives Club to hear Dr. H. A. Bowman, Texas Union 309.
  - 8—Pharmaceutes tea, Star Room, Texas Union.
  - 8:30—"Leave It to Jane," ACT Playhouse, Fifth and Lavaca.

## The Daily Texan Classified Ads

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# Sports Cars, Jalopies Indicate Masculine Teasip's Personality

Are automobile fashions becoming as important as clothing fashions among the college set?

Just as the college man is careful in his selection of a new suit (color, size, style), so must he choose an automobile to suit his personality, his needs, and his tastes.

Joe College, the perennial high schooler, is likely to be seen driving around campus in an old sedan. His car suits his personality quite well. Joe's prize jalopy gives him the opportunity to try his skill at automechanics to keep his auto moving.

Specially designed for Pete Playboy is the extravagant, high-priced sports car. Its open roof, low, sweeping lines, and neat appearance make this jewel perfect for attracting any chick.

There are some Joes and Petes on every campus. However, Tommy Typical better exemplifies the current fashions on this campus.

University of Texas students tend to be sports-minded and show a marked preference for the smart, open-air sports models. Beauty and luxury tend to dominate, while economy and price lag behind.

Of 100 cars surveyed on a University "C" parking area, 52 were either hardtop models or convertibles, and only 48 were sedans. The preference for the coupe model was more noticeable with a 55-45 majority over the four-door models.

Most automobiles surveyed were recent models. Of those tallied 81.8 per cent were less than five years old. Lower-priced makes and models accounted for 78 per cent of those surveyed.

There was no predominant color or combination of colors. This remains a matter of individual choice.

There are fashions in automobiles. Automobile fashions may not change as frequently as those in other commodities, but over a period of time, as new models are introduced on the market, the fashions preferred by the college set will change.



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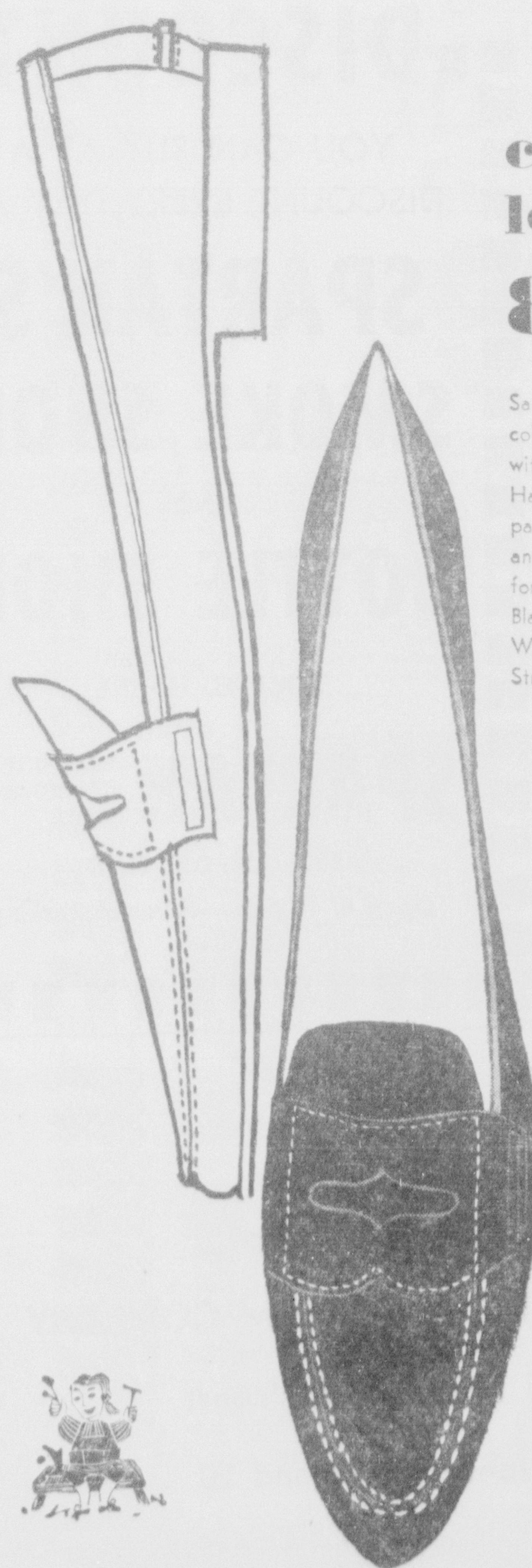
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## '62 Models Hit the Market: Chevy II Is Only Thing New

With the exception of a new Chevrolet compact car, nothing really new has come off Detroit's design boards for 1962.

If you want to see changes, you have to get inside the new cars. The interiors are plusher and roomier. And, since there's still a good market in this country for Metrecal, most of the door openings are bigger.

LOOKING at the outsides, the trend toward rear deck grills is more in evidence this year than last. It is difficult to talk about new looks in American automobiles from year to year. It is much easier to point out the minor changes—what the car magazines like to call "refinements" on last year's models.

The new compact mentioned above is the Chevy II. It is three inches longer and four inches higher than the Corvair and has a front-mounted four-cylinder engine and only two headlights.

The grill is simple—nine thin strips of horizontal chrome. In the rear are two almost square tail lights and two almost square back-up lights, both enclosed in the inevitable thin strip of chrome.

IT IS SAFE to make the blanket statement that every year an American car's grill will be changed somewhat. The Chrysler designers, for instance, left the 1961 grill—but added a cross of chrome in the center.

Plymouth sports a new look, especially if you've never seen a Valiant. The car is smaller, and the roof does not slope backwards. It just stays flat until it drops down to become the rear window.

Lancers still look like Vallants, and now they have a brother in the Dart. The Dart's grill was borrowed from Chrysler, but the hole is filled with vertical teeth. Also, the hole could not accommodate four headlights so two were left outside it. The little round tail lights peek out from under the overhanging rear deck.

FORD is lower, and therefore appears longer. Front and rear are much the same; both have grills. The grill is inevitably different in the Falcon, and the parking lights are mounted in the bumper. From the side it looks like the front wheels found a hole somewhere that they really fell for.

In Detroit they are still writing "Thunderbird" on every nose cone Cape Canaveral discards. And the Comet people made sure you can still recognize their automobile.

Mercury seems to have borrowed many things—grill from '57 Buick, side trim from '57 Ford, and rear grill, idea compliments of Continental.

The Buick designers looked at last year's Ford, snapped their fingers, and decided that their front fender-headlight problem was solved. Don't try to do sit-ups on the trunk; the single fin running down its middle would break your back.

THIS YEAR'S most beautiful cars are the Lincoln and the Studebaker Hawk. Both combine simplicity of line, the former for quiet elegance and the latter for gentle sleekness. Both have unnecessary rear grills and similar tail lights. Continental's grill front runs from fender to fender; Hawk's grill is only as large as it need be, roughly as big as the radiator.

Biggest noticeable change in Pontiac is the tail light, a "J" lying on its side. Seven horizontal lines provide an uncluttered grill, and the roof is flatter. The Tempest still looks like the Olds F85, which still looks like last year's model.

The Olds people surely liked last year's Chevrolet grill. A burnished aluminum band runs the length of the Starfire's side, and four oval tail lights make rear grill-work unnecessary.

CADILLAC's oval tail lights this year are set vertically rather than horizontally. In front and to the side of the front tires are lights which will come on (if the head lamps are burning) when the wheels are turned.

Rambler American's grill is Chrysler's with chrome lines filling up the hole. It is hard to see any difference in last year's bigger Ramblers and the '62 models. Lark looks the same—almost. Smaller squares fill the space before the radiator. A ridge extends from the rear tire well to the parking light.

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# New St. Trinian's Forgot Hell

By LARRY LEE

The only trouble with "The Pure Hell of St. Trinian's," which opened Wednesday at the Texas Theater, is that the pure hell is at a minimum.

Stale in-group jokes about British bureaucracy clutter up the screen for most of the film's running time, but when the hellish belles of St. Trinian's School finally force entry into the film's shaky plot, things pick up considerably.

For fans who came in late, the St. Trinian's schoolgirls are the brain-children of British cartoonist Ronald Searle. Bivouacked in a baroque monstrosity of a school and presided over by an equally baroque monstrosity of a headmistress (a bewigged Alistair

Sim), these homicidal hoydens romped with great success through two previous films, "The Belles of St. Trinian's" and "Blue Murder at St. Trinian's."

In the present opus, the school goes up in flames before the titles begin, and the old headmistress is replaced by a bumbling, anti-septic group from the Ministry of Education.

The girls are brought to trial for arson and released into the custody of shady Prof. Canford (Cecil Parker). After a "St. Trinian's Festival of Culture," which includes a sloppy exhibition of action painting and a unique performance of Hamlet's soliloquy as a striptease, the shapely girls of the upper forms are packed off on a culture tour of the Greek isles.

Ever so slowly, it develops that the fifth form is not headed for the Greek isles at all. Their yacht is plying toward the Arabian peninsula, where the girls are consigned to the harem of a Mid-Eastern emir.

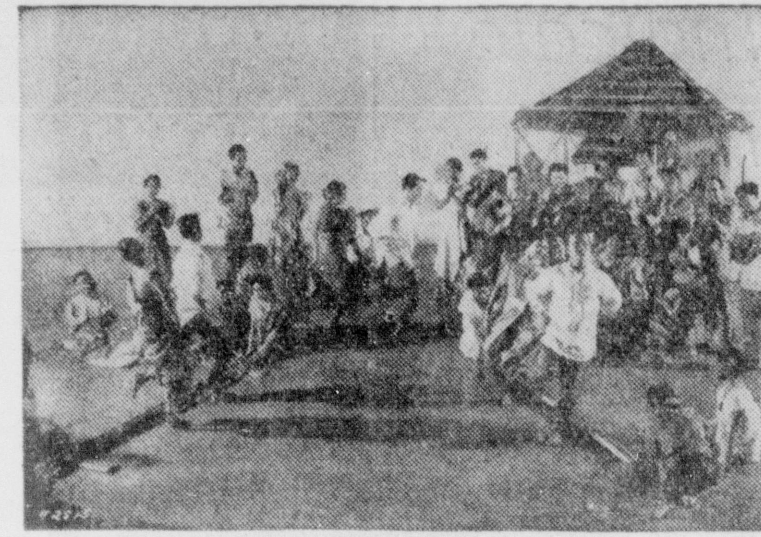
Flash Harry, Prof. Canford and Sgt. Gates (Miss Grenfell) are set adrift by the kidnappers and forced to take up housekeeping on a desert island in the Indian Ocean.

Eventually, the bumbling civil servants are dispatched to clear up the whole thing discreetly. "We don't want another Suez," mutters one official. Stowed away on their plane are the girls of St. Trinian's. (Remember them?)

In the film's final minutes, we are treated to an assault on the emir's palace by a British Army mobile bath unit, a meeting of a eunuch's union and the successful storming of the palace by the girls of St. Trinian's, just in time to save the virtue of the upper-classwomen.

All of this is predictable, and the best efforts of Parker, Cole and Miss Grenfell aren't quite good enough to salvage the film.

If we're to have more of St. Trinian's—and here's hoping we do—let's have horses upstairs again. Let's have the stills back in the chem lab and the wicked glints back in the eyes of the third form. Give us hell, girls.



Bayanihan Philippine Dancers are shown in the midst of one of the native dances that they will be performing Monday evening at the Municipal Auditorium. Presented by the CEC, the show is free to Blanket Tax holders.

THE DAILY TEXAN

## Amusements

Thursday, October 5, 1961 THE DAILY TEXAN Page 6

### CEC to Provide Buses For Auditorium Events

Bus transportation will be provided by the Cultural Entertainment Committee for students attending the 1961-62 schedule of events.

First use of the buses will be Monday for the first show of the season, which will be presented by the Bayanihan Philippine Dance Company.

Two buses will each make six stops around the campus, one leaving at 6:45 p.m. and the other at 7:15 p.m. Round trip fare will be 25 cents. The buses will leave Municipal Auditorium 10 minutes after the final curtain.

The six stops will be at Moore Hill Hall, Simkins Hall, Scottish Rite Dormitory, Kinsolving Dormitory, Carothers Dormitory, and the University Co-Op.

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FEATURES: 10:00 - 2:00 - 4:00  
6:00 - 8:00 - 10:00  
**Francis of Assisi**  
CINEMASCOPE  
COLOR BY DE LUXE

**Varsity** STARTS TODAY!  
FEATURES: 1:50 - 4:00 - 6:00  
8:00 - 10:00  
**BARGAIN MATINEE** Adults 'til 5 P.M. 50c  
Rock Hudson Gina Lollobrigida  
Sandra Dee Bobby Darin  
Walter Slezak  
"Come September"  
TECHNICOLOR - LOVED BY MILLIONS

**AUSTIN** STARTS TODAY!  
FEATURES: 6:15 - 9:00  
To sustain the tremendous suspense, see it from the beginning.  
IN HI FI STEREO SOUND & IN COLOR & CINEMASCOPE  
**GREGORY PECK-DAVID NIVEN**  
**ANTHONY QUINN - CARL FOREMAN**  
**THE GUNS OF NAVARONE**

**SWORN BY OATH  
TORN BY DESIRE**  
**THESE ARE THE  
YOUNG DOCTORS  
WITH NO MASKS  
TO HIDE  
BEHIND!**  
Would you dare trust your life to him?  
He knew the taste of death—that's why he needed the taste of a woman so much!  
So many lives in his hand—no wonder he had to smash loose!  
He broke all the rules for one woman!  
A nurse learns many things about doctors that aren't in the book.  
FREDRIC BEN DICK INA EDDIE  
**MARCH GAZZARA CLARK BALIN ALBERT**  
**THE YOUNG DOCTORS**  
STARTS TODAY  
**PARAMOUNT**  
FEATURES: 12:00 - 2:00 - 4:00 - 6:00  
8:00 - 10:00  
Adults 1.00 MDC .50 Child .25

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3931 East Avenue  
BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:00  
ADMISSION 60c  
**THE PARENT TRAP**  
Hayley Mills, Maureen O'Hara  
Brian Keith  
Starring 7:15  
Plus  
**WEST BOUND**  
Randolph Scott, Virginia Mayo  
Starts 9:35  
**SOUTH-AUSTIN**  
4000 SOUTH CONGRESS  
BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:00  
ADMISSION 60c  
**THE NAKED EDGE**  
Gary Cooper, Deborah Kerr  
Starts 7:15  
Plus  
Four Skulls of Jonathan Drake  
Edward Franz  
Starts 9:05

By MIKE MUNCY  
Associate Amusements Editor  
"Blessed is he who expecteth nothing.  
For he shall enjoy everything."  
St. Francis of Assisi gave this simple philosophy to the world centuries ago. But it is a universal

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THEY'RE GROWING UP (LIVE NOW) AND RUNNER THAN EVER!  
OPEN 2 P.M.  
Features 2:15 - 4:30  
6:10 - 8:00  
9:50  
Those Girls of St. Trinian's are Fighting with  
**Barely Concealed Weapons...**  
Cecil Parker  
**TEXAS**  
"On a Desert Island"  
**CAPITOL** OPEN 11:45 FIRST AUSTIN SHOWING ADULTS ONLY  
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Only the men who wrote PSYCHO could join you like this!  
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Joel McCrea  
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**BURNET** Adults 60c Children Free  
DRIVE-IN 2nd Open 6:15 • First Show 7:15  
T.T.S.—TRANS-TEXAS SATISFIES! MOVIE ENTERTAINMENT GUARANTEE! BE OUR GUEST IF YOU DON'T AGREE!  
**WALT DISNEY** presents  
MILLS and MILLS  
**The PARENT TRAP!**  
Marilyn Munroe and Brian Keith  
TECHNICOLOR  
Plus! WALT DISNEY'S "Legend of Sleepy Hollow"  
AND: FINAL CHAPTER OF "KING OF THE CONGO"

and timeless philosophy to which all people today should subscribe... especially if they pay hard-earned money to see the State theater's latest attraction, "St. Francis of Assisi."  
Armed with this wisdom one can overlook Bradford Dillman's portrayal of an expressionless, dispassionate, and patronizing St. Francis. One might also be able to overlook the fact that the audience is "told" too much and "sees" too little. (This would have made a better radio program.)  
A saint-like audience would not mind that characters in the back-

ground of many scenes relaxed too often. Such an audience wouldn't care that such poor attempts were made to create tear-jerking inspiration (things like glowing lights, voices from above, and brow-furrowing accompanied by a string ensemble).

Only a sinner would be irritated that the eyes of the blind St. Francis too often come alive and focus on something behind the camera. (From the way some of the lines were delivered one might guess that those blind eyes were searching for a cue card.)

"Something great moves in that little man!" one character says of St. Francis. But this feeling never comes through because Dillman seems too tired to try to get it over.

The picture is given some respectability, however, through photography and color that makes the most of the great material it had to work with.

Shot mostly in the Italian countryside and in Italy's ancient and beautiful buildings, many of the scenes have an awesome air despite actors and actresses who clutter the space.

New apprentices are: Darryl Alford, Janice Amadio, Robert Arellano, Melinda Austain, Stephen Blum, John Blundell, Dwayne Brown, Lucie Caldwell, Gary Chason, Jimmy Christopher, Diane Denson, Michael Dillard, Henry Ezell, Forrest Farmer, Melvin Freeland, Linda Fisher.

Also, Gail Galloway, Harlan Gillespie, Gary Gipson, Richard Grarver, Wenceslao Guevara, Charlotte Guzik, Ledonna Hammet, Winona Harmon, John Henry, Julia Holder, Donald Higginbotham, Sandra Hupp, Ronald Jarvis, Judy Kellersburger, Kay Kennedy, Nancy Maurer.

Also Jo Ann McCrockey, Pete McDaniel, Jean Meken, Boyd Meier, Martha Mitchell, Lynn Moore, Carolyn Moritz, Frank Ray, Vivian Rosales, Betsy Sacks, Nancy Stroup, Jerry Taub, Tracy Tatan, Lera Thomas, Janet Slavers, Martha Wherry, Thomas White, John Wight, Beverly Wilke, Pat Wright, John Herzog, and Susan Weinstock.

### "The Caretaker" Opens on Broadway

NEW YORK (AP) — A baffling drama, brilliantly played, is "The Caretaker," Broadway's new-comer Wednesday night at the Lyceum Theater.

The work, which won author Harold Pinter the London drama critics annual prize last season, shows traces of fantasy.

The theme concerns a sleazy tramp who invades a garret inhabited, more or less, by a pair of strange brothers.

The whole thing is deliberately paradoxical and a challenge to individual interpretation.

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## Seats for Game Require B-Taxes

### Drawing of Tickets To Begin for OU

Students who plan to attend the Texas-Washington State football game Saturday should come early to get good seats.

Al Lundstedt, athletic ticket manager, said student seating for the Washington State game will be on a "first come, first served" basis. Students will be required to show blanket taxes at the gates to be admitted.

Tickets for all other games this season will be drawn from a basket as they are applied for, Lundstedt said. He called the system of drawing of tickets a "lottery," and said it is the only fair way to seat the student body.

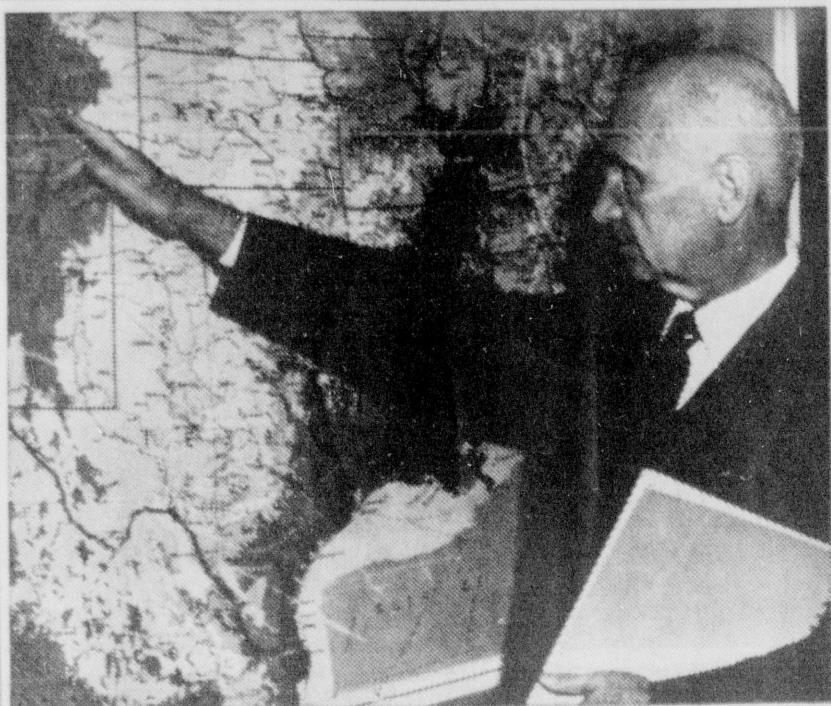
Lundstedt said students who have purchased a blanket tax will be admitted free to all home games and to all out of town games for \$1. However, they must pick up a ticket at the box office before the game.

Tickets for student wives and husbands who have blanket taxes will cost \$4.50 for the Oklahoma game, but are not considered date tickets and can be bought along with regular tickets.

There are only 400 date tickets for the Oklahoma game and 200 for all other football games this season. Date tickets for the OU game will cost \$4.50 and tickets for other games will cost \$4. These tickets must be purchased at a special window in the Athletic Ticket office.

Lundstedt said many students have not had their blanket tax pictures made. Students may have photographs taken Thursday and Friday from 10 to 11 a.m. and from 3 to 5 p.m. at the University Co-Op.

Home game tickets will be sold Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4:30 p.m., except on Friday when the box office will close 30 minutes early.



UCLA GEOLOGIST Dr. George Tunell points out an area in Colorado where gold and silver tellurides, the only natural compound of the two metals, are found. A special lecturer here this month, Dr. Tunell spoke Wednesday night to the University Geological Society, illustrating with slides.

## Affairs Institute Due Association Award

UN—The University Institute of Public Affairs will receive the 1961 Distinguished Assistance Award of the International Association of Assessing Officers, Dr. Stuart A. MacCorkle, Institute director, has been notified.

The award is given to a public or private organization or agency which gives effective assistance to the advancement of assessment administration over a period of years, said Albert W. Noonan, executive director of the international association.

Presentation will be made at the Twenty-seventh International Conference on Assessment Administration, beginning Sunday in Montreal, Canada. Norman Register, president of the Texas association, will receive the award for the Institute.

The University Institute of Pub-

lic Affairs has worked closely with the Texas Association of Assessing Officers and the IAAO for more than 20 years, Dr. MacCorkle reports.

## Out-of-State Med Schoolers Admitted With Tuition Hike

Texas non-resident students are now being admitted to University medical schools in Dallas and Galveston and to the dental school in Houston.

A few non-Texans have been admitted to these schools in the past, but a recent ruling now requires them to pay a different rate than residents for tuition for the first time.

Non-resident students are being charged the maximum tuition under the law—\$800 per year—while Texas dental and medical students are charged the minimum—\$200.

Lanier Cox, vice-chancellor of the University system for administrative services, pointed out that only "a very few highly qualified non-resident students" will be admitted to the schools. They must be in the top 10 per cent of their classes scholastically.

The out-of-state tuition debate can be handled from two sides, says Cox. Some say that "we Texans are paying the taxes to operate the University and the other state-supported institutions of higher learning."

"Some Texas students in the years ahead," they continue, "may be turned away because of high academic standards or crowded conditions. Before this happens, let's charge the out-of-state stu-

dents out of the market."

However, Cox points out that it is important for the University, especially at the graduate level, to attract good students who may elect to stay in Texas, work here and make a contribution to this state.

"And from our graduate students," Cox explains, "we draw young faculty members. If the tuition were out of line, they would not come here for their advanced work."

The University ranks near the bottom of the list of state universities in tuition rates for residents, charging only \$100 per year. However, non-resident rates are nearer the average.

The \$400 non-residents pay at the Main University compares to other state universities like this: University of California, \$500; University of Illinois, \$500; Indiana University, \$540; State University of Iowa, \$478; University of Michigan, \$712.

There are no quotas for the University as to how many out-of-state students may be accepted, which is in keeping with most other state universities. The Student Admissions Center in New York says that of 40 reporting state universities, 30 have no quotas for non-resident students.

Last year the University enrolled

877 out-of-state students and 395 foreign students, who also pay the non-resident tuition. This is about 7 per cent of the 19,391 total enrollment last year.

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## Campus News in Brief Library Scientists Convene

UN—The University of Texas will host Thursday through Saturday to a work-conference for teachers of library science courses in Texas colleges and universities.

Dr. Esther L. Stallmann, library science professor at the University, will conduct the work-conference, which will be devoted to reference books. She is chairman of the Texas Council on Library Education.

Ten Texas colleges and universities offer library science courses: Baylor, East Texas State, Incarnate Word, Mary Hardin-Baylor, North Texas State, Our Lady of the Lake, Prairie View, Sam Houston State, Texas Women's, and the University of Texas.

Faculty members from these institutions have formed a voluntary organization to improve their programs and teaching and to agree on what should be taught in their library science courses. An earlier work-conference was devoted to criteria to be met by schools offering instruction in library science.

### Epstein to Give Speech

Dr. Jeremiah Epstein, professor of anthropology, will address the University Archaeological Society at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Texas Union 315. He will discuss his summer work of excavations made in France and will show pictures.

Plans will be made for the week-end digging and refreshments will be served.

### Union Auditions Planned

The Texas Union Talent Committee will conduct auditions at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Texas Union Junior Ballroom.

The auditions, which will last until 10 p.m., are held to find and evaluate students interested in performing for campus and community audiences.

A list will be compiled cataloging the performer and his specialty. The talent committee will then work from this list in lining up acts for talent and variety shows to be presented during the year.

Anyone desiring further information may contact John Kelley, committee chairman, at GR 7-4628.

### Wives Host Tea Tonight

The Pharmacies will give their annual welcome tea honoring wives of new pharmacy students Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Star Room of the Texas Union.

Officers will be introduced at the tea. They are Mrs. Donald Ridgway, president; Mrs. Larry Griffin, vice-president; Mrs.

George Kenady, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Charles Bludworth, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Glenn Guthrie, secretary; Mrs. Henry Arevalo, reporter; and Mrs. David Fox, parliamentarian.

### Dean Mumma to Speak

Dr. Edwin W. Mumma, associate professor of management and assistant dean of the College of Business Administration, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Texas Union 202 in the second of a series of Leadership Seminar meetings.

"Trait-Situation Orientation" will be Dr. Mumma's topic.

The seminar, a program designed for students who have established themselves as campus leaders, consists of 11 Thursday-night meetings with guest speakers.

Seminar co-ordinators are Gail McBride and Todd Franklin. Jessie Gilmer is Leadership Committee chairman for the Texas Union.

### GAX Announces Party

Gamma Alpha Chi, women's professional advertising fraternity, will hold a get-acquainted coffee from 7 to 8 p.m. Thursday in Journalism Building 307.

The coffee is for women students interested in advertising.

### ROTC Officers Named

New cadet officers for the Army ROTC have been announced by Col. H. E. Brown, professor of military science.

They are Cadet Lt. Col. John C. Drolla Jr., commanding officer; Cadet Major William C. McColloch, executive officer; Cadet Major Gilbert P. Anderson Jr., adjutant; Cadet Capt. Robert C. Kelly, personnel officer; Cadet Capt. Barry L. Biggs, information officer; Cadet Major Nathaniel P. Turner, operations and training officer; and Cadet Major Austin P. Young, supply officer.

Sergeant Major is Cadet M-Sgt. Gregg Lipscomb.

### Botanist Is Given Grant

UN—A University botanist at the Institute of Marine Science in Port Aransas has received a \$25,400 National Science Foundation grant to study blue-green algae, an important but little-studied element of marine vegetation.

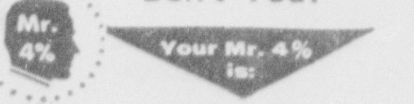
Dr. Chase Van Baalen said research under the two-year grant will be focused on the isolation, growth and nutrition of the algae.

Dr. Van Baalen received his doctorate in zoology from the University in 1957. He formerly served as research scientist at the Brooklyn Botanic Garden.



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