

Texas Plays Nebraska in '59 Opener Saturday

Singletary Appointed Associate A&S Dean

Dr. Otis A. Singletary, associate professor of history, is new associate dean of the University's College of Arts and Sciences, Dean J. Alton Burdine has announced.

Succeeding Dr. DeWitt C. Reddick, who has taken over full-time duties as director of the School of Journalism, Dr. Singletary heads the College's Student Division.

A. M. Cory, associate professor of English and Arts and Sciences assistant dean, helps Dr. Singletary.

former assistant dean, carry out the responsibilities of the Student Division office. The Division includes a General Student Section and a Special Programs Section.

Student counseling is one of the principal functions of the General Student Section, which assists the student on all matters affecting his academic career. To assist the regular office staff members in carrying out this function, several faculty members devote a few

hours each week to counseling.

Counselors for the 1959-60 Long Session are Drs. H. A. Bowman, associate professor of sociology; J. A. Hitt, assistant professor of classical language; L. G. Kennamer, associate professor of geography; and A. L. Willson, associate professor of Germanic languages. The associate dean and assistant dean hold regular conferences with counselors to discuss student academic problems.

The Special Programs Section assists in administering the "Plan II" liberal arts program, advance placement examinations, the new "Junior Fellows" program and pre-professional programs, such as those leading to law and medicine. S. C. Oliver, assistant professor of anthropology, is counselor in the Special Programs Section.

Statute Permits Students' Protest

University attorney Burnell Waldrep said Thursday a statute exists permitting a student who thinks a fee is unauthorized to pay the charge "under protest."

"One of the Vernon Civil Statutes of Texas sets up a method for paying fees and the prerequisites

for filing suit for recovery," he explained.

Waldrep's comments followed a move by several University students encouraging registrants to write "paid under protest" on their Auditor's receipts in attempt to have \$9 fee payments returned.

Reasons Needed In Fees Protest

Students who write "paid under protest" on their Auditor's receipts must also state the reasons for their protests, Wendell Hines, leading supporter of the anti-fees increase movement, said Thursday.

"The advising attorney has discovered that under Texas statutes one must not only pay under protest, but must also present his reasons for so doing," Hines explained.

Opponents of the fees increase have prepared mimeographed letters addressed to the Bursar stating "no statutory authorization" as the reason for the opposition. Those who oppose the increase are asked to sign these letters.

Previous registrants may obtain a copy of the letter to sign by calling Hines at GR 7-2352 or contacting him at 395-D Deep Eddy Apartments.

Those who have not registered may sign a letter after writing "paid under protest" on all three copies of the Auditor's receipt and circling the words "matriculation fee" and "student services fee."

"We must have the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of interested persons," Hines stressed.

"We think the Texas Legislature has left rather unclear the authority under which the University can levy student services and matriculation fees," Hines explained.

"We want to follow the American tradition of having the courts clarify the issue."

Graduate Study Grants Offered

The Danforth Foundation has offered fellowships for graduate study in the college teaching field.

Dr. Otis A. Singletary, associate professor of history, will nominate as many as three University students for the 1960 fellowships.

Danforth fellows will attend a teaching conference in Michigan next September.

Applications must be made by January 31, 1960.

Corrections Listed In Faculty Promotions

In last Tuesday's Daily Texan, a story on faculty promotions mistakenly listed Dr. Addison Lee as a professor of botany and omitted the name of Dr. Robert E. Peck.

Dr. Lee's title is professor of curriculum and instruction and Dr. Peck is professor of educational psychology.

Students Face Rate Increase At Boat Docks

Rate hikes forced by needed renovations are in the offing for users of Bennett Boat Docks.

The Lake Austin docks, located on University-owned property, were a center of controversy last fall when approval of lease-renewal came up before the Board of Regents.

Speaking from his bed in Seton hospital, dock operator Wylie W. Bennett said Thursday that the rate increase, set for November or December, is the result of the cost of badly-needed improvements.

One-third of Bennett's dock space is reserved for University of Texas students and faculty members. Students receive a 15 per cent discount on dock rental rates, which range from 10 to \$22 per month.

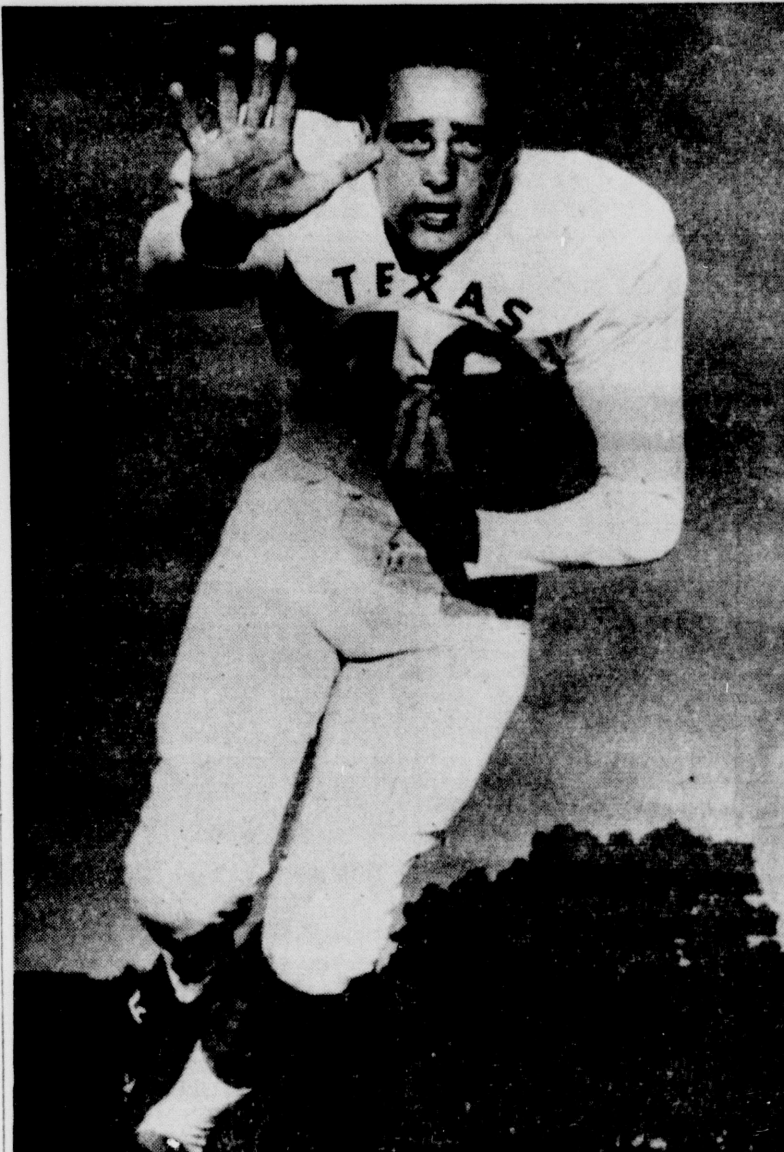
Space allocated students and faculty members under the agreement is now filled, and a waiting list exists.

About \$20,000 is needed to back the improvements, Bennett said, and short-term rentals to students force him to carry a loss.

Under the terms of his agreement with the University, Bennett may ask a student leasing dock space to rent for a term of six to nine months.

In order to continue with the improvement program, outmoded docks too small to accommodate present-date boats will have to be removed to make way for new ones.

The larger docks will result in a loss of revenue, Bennett added. Completion of the renovation is set for May 1, 1960.



Starting Soph

Jack Collins demonstrates the running style that has gained him a starting berth at the left-halfback slot in the Texas Longhorns' opening game against Nebraska in Lincoln, Neb. Saturday. Collins, who is the only sophomore in the starting line-up, is a top-notch punter and above par passer besides being a powerful runner.

For Frosh, Transfers

Free Movie, Dance End UT Orientation

Orientation Week at the University continues Friday with another full schedule on tap.

The registration of new students continues at 8 a.m. when Gregory Gym opens its doors for the final day of this necessary procedure.

Hogg Auditorium will be the

scene of a panel conference on scholastic integrity, which starts at 7 p.m.

The new students are then invited to an open house at the Texas Union. The Texas Union Council, which will sponsor the open house, has scheduled a free movie, "Tammy and the Bachelor," with Debbie Reynolds, to be shown from 8 to 9:45 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Thursday saw the beginning of new student registration and Foreign Language Placement Tests given in French, Latin, and Spanish. An orientation reception for married students was given at 7 p.m. in the Ballroom at the Texas Union.

The Texas Union Talent Committee sponsored a "Forty Acres Talent Show" at 8 p.m. in Hogg Auditorium.

Orientation Week ends this weekend with all new students invited to a "Listening Party" at 2 p.m. Saturday for the Texas-Nebraska game in the Ballroom of the Texas Union.

Sunday is the last day of Orientation. The final event of the week is a concert in Hogg Auditorium, at 4 p.m. Sunday, by the Longhorn Band, under the direction of Vincent R. DiNino.

Filling of SA Seats Delayed

Four vacated student assembly posts may not be filled by the time the Student Assembly meets next week, President Frank Cooksey said Thursday.

Two of the vacancies were brought about by scholastic probation. Edna Sample, education, and John Culpepper, business, will be replaced by appointments to be announced by the Education Assembly and the Business Administration Council, respectively.

Since these councils will not start work before the first assembly meeting, the two chairs will be empty for the first session.

John Benton, former law school assemblyman, graduated in summer school. His position will be filled in an election October 5, according to Bob Barton, president of the Bar Association.

The fourth vacancy has been left by a graduate school assemblyman, Wess Ashendorf, who will not return to the University this fall. Because there is no graduate council to select another representative, Cooksey will make the appointment.



Waiting for '59 Cactus

Students wait in line to receive their copy of the 1959 Cactus. Distribution of the Cactus will continue Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

'Horns to Show Off 'New Look' Featuring Speedy Soph Backs

By CARLOS D. CONDE
Texan Sports Editor

Coach Darrell Royal, who likes to keep in vogue, unveils the "new look" Saturday afternoon in Lincoln when he presents the 1959 styles of Texas football against the University of Nebraska Cornhuskers.

Royal, conservative in football as he is in dress, this year, however, has created an offensive wardrobe with a trend toward some colorful styles plus several ensembles that blend in to make use of Royal diversified talent in the backfield.

The jaw-to-jaw style of football which is typical of Royal-tutored teams won't be discarded like last year's fashions. Like granddad's overalls, it's not too exciting but it has proven itself successful for rough

work and the Longhorns, while a bit more stylish, still have a good appetite for this "rock-em, sock-em" brand of play.

One of this year's new creations is speed and Saturday that will be featured by sophomores James Saxton, Jack Collins and Dave Russell. There's also Rene Ramirez who will combine two years of varsity experience with his speed.

The other will follow the line of other coaches around the country who have installed the multi-formation offense and the Longhorns, believing that success is where you find it, think the wing-T and all its variations is the place to look for it.

All this razzle-dazzle circus became a fad after LSU, Iowa, and the Air Force Academy used it last season to post successful seasons

and gain bowl bids. Royal gave it a trial run during spring training and was obviously pleased with the results.

Since Royal took over, Texas has been basically a split-T team that stuck close to the ground and waited patiently to pounce on its opponents' mistakes. The Longhorns became notorious for their quick kicks on any down or situation, and this was good enough to gain them a 7-3 season record last fall.

Texas will go into the game a 12-or-better point favorite although both teams are about even in every department. The Cornhuskers have more depth and experience and 23 lettersmen, seven of whom were starters last season, but they won only three out of 10 contests.

Game time is 2 p.m. and KTBC radio will carry a play-by-play broadcast of the game. Pre-game activities start at 1:45.

Two students of the Wilkinson school of football will meet for the first time in this game. Nebraska coach Bill Jennings was an assistant at OU during Royal's playing days with the Sooners.

Texas will rely heavily on its much heralded crop of talented sophomores. Led by Saxton, whose speed has impressed everyone who has seen him in action, the Longhorns can also offer Jack Collins, a back with plenty of speed himself and who adds some powerful running to his fancy stepping. Dave Russell, Bart Shirley and Mike Cotten will also make their debut along with Kay Brocker-meyer after leading last fall's frosh team to an undefeated season.

Texas will go into this game in much better shape than expected. Thursday afternoon, it was confirmed that Center Jerry Muenink will suit up for the game but who will start is still not certain.

For the last workout at home, Muenink and Jim Rose were listed as first-team centers. Muenink had been out since September 5 with a twisted knee and Rose See OPENER, Page 3

Contest Planned For Majorettes At UT Band Day

A battle of the batons will begin when a twirling contest for high school majorettes is inaugurated at the University's annual Band Day, September 26.

Clark Field will be the battlefield as some 220 twirlers compete for trophies as best high school and junior high school drum majors and majorettes.

In case of rain, twirlers will perform in Gregory Gymnasium. Visitors are welcome.

The University's Longhorn Band will sponsor the 100 senior and junior high school bands which will participate in Band Day activities.

A 2 p.m. parade will feature some 6,000 bandmen marching from Third Street northward to the Capitol. Plaques will be awarded for parade performances in Class AA (high schools with 370 or more students), Class A (high schools with from 120 to 369 students) and Class B (high schools with 119 or less students and junior high schools).

Panhellenic, IFC Talks on Calendar

Dates of the first IFC and Panhellenic Council meetings have been announced by the offices of the dean of men and dean of women.

IFC representatives will meet Thursday at 6 p.m. at Alpha Epsilon Pi house, 900 W. 26th. Delegates to the Panhellenic Council will meet October 5 at 3:30 p.m. at Kappa Kappa Gamma house, 2001 University.



East Meets West

Students from all parts of the world participated in the Forty Acres Talent Show Thursday night in Hogg Auditorium. Retmona Retmona Retmona, left, singer from Indonesia, talks with Westerners Kay Coleman, center, and Linda

Shuler, right. The Forty Acres Talent Show was one of many special events held at the University to entertain freshmen and transfer students during Orientation week.

—Photo by Aviant

Come Out

... Wherever You Are

On the statewide level, the Young Republicans are going strong and making big plans for election year—1960.

Here at the University, the GOP apparently is non-existent as an organized club, though surely there are a few loyal Republicans around.

The situation is so bad that the Young Democrats are allowing students to vote for Republican candidates in their presidential preference poll at the end of registration lines!

Obviously, the only solution to the GOP vacuum here is for at least one "gung-ho" Republican to start an organization and contact the state headquarters for accreditation.

What does the state organization stand for?

Well, recent party publications indicate that the leadership is interested in a "sound, conservative platform as a 1960 campaign keynote."

The Republicans say Texas needs more GOP representation in Congress because of the views shown in the current session party voting record. A majority of GOP members voted:

- Against overriding the President's

veto of the REA bill—a "calculated insult to Ezra Taft Benson."

• Against increased spending on housing, TVA, and other "inflationary schemes."

Holding the line on inflation and balancing the budget seem to be other past, present, and future fighting goals of the Republicans in Texas.

Also, they mince no words in condemning the sessions of the Fifty-sixth Legislature as "the worst in history."

Their minority report on the regular Legislative session came out with the following score card: "Zero for Budget State Finances, Water, and Election Code Revision; 50 per cent for curbs on loan sharks; and 100 per cent for 'Help Lyndon' and Preserve Alligators."

★ ★

As the largest club on campus, the Young Democrats can play an important part in arousing student interest in the 1960 election year.

Now, let's have some Republicans to help stir up the dust. Information on the Young GOP can be obtained from Tom Cole, National Committeeman, 4019 Montrose Blvd., Houston 6.

Better Go

The folks who are running the Orientation Week "Conference on Scholastic Integrity" are worried.

Their meeting is scheduled at 7 p.m. Friday. College students—even new ones—are likely to want to "party" on Friday night.

In this case, it'll be better to save the "partying" until later.

Reason: The top-notch panel slated to discuss "scholastic integrity" may well bring out the most valuable ideas for the "student as a student" that'll be heard in Orientation Week.

"Scholastic Integrity" has a double meaning for the new student.

• First, it can well refer to the intellectual honesty of intent with which the student attacks his studies.

In other words, don't kid yourself as to your reasons for being in college... and what you plan to do with your goals here.

Many people have waked up with a diploma in hand, wondering just what they did in four years to have earned such recognition of supposed scholarship.

• Secondly, "scholastic integrity" has the plain old practical meaning of honesty versus cheating.

Frankly, the University has had its cheating scandals. Most of us are ashamed of them, because cheating is diametrically opposed to the values of a vital academic community.

Because of this, the orientation program dealing with "scholastic integrity" can be the most valuable orientation session of all.

Want an Interview?

Times being what they are—Orientation Week around UT—the Freshman Council is in the process of interviews for committee responsibilities.

The Council has a big job this year—proving it is worthy of existence. Although the organization has been around campus since 1951, only a couple or three of those years have been extra-valuable so far as the Freshman Council is concerned.

All freshmen are members of the Council, although only active participants can serve on committees and vote in elections.

The main purpose of the Council is to orient freshmen to the University. All

activities of the Council are directed to this purpose. Orientation includes:

- Helping freshmen to understand the organization, programs, and problems of the University.
- Giving freshmen an opportunity to meet each other.
- Allowing upperclassmen and freshmen to meet each other.
- Helping freshmen to participate fully in all areas of campus life.

Over 600 freshmen participated in that type of goal-reaching last year.

All in all, freshmen, here's an opportunity to serve the University.

De Gaulle's Solution May Fail for Algeria

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

President Charles de Gaulle

has chosen the democratic way for settling the Algerian problem.

There is no present promise

that it will do so.

He offers free elections after an end to the fighting with complete independence or autonomy within the French Union as alternatives.

This is obviously calculated to

contribute to greater unity between France, Britain and the United States. Yet it hardly promises any great practical change on that point, either.

British and US relations with other countries interested in the problem—especially the other Middle Eastern and African states—are such that they still cannot participate actively in quelling the rebellion, which De Gaulle insists must end before his election plan can go through, within four years.

The offer of the election plan does, however, put France in a better position fundamentally with Britain and the United States. The offer of independence for the Algerians, if they insist on it, puts De Gaulle in better light with all those who insist that colonialism must come to an end everywhere somewhere and somehow.

This improvement in the French position is somewhat qualified, however, by the very practical but spiritually depressing reservation that even an entirely independent Algeria would not be permitted to control the vast new oil development in the Sahara.

De Gaulle has pleased neither the rebels nor the European factions in Algeria. As for the great body of Arabs, nobody knows.

Britain and the United States have been hoping that something would happen in Algeria to free French military forces there.

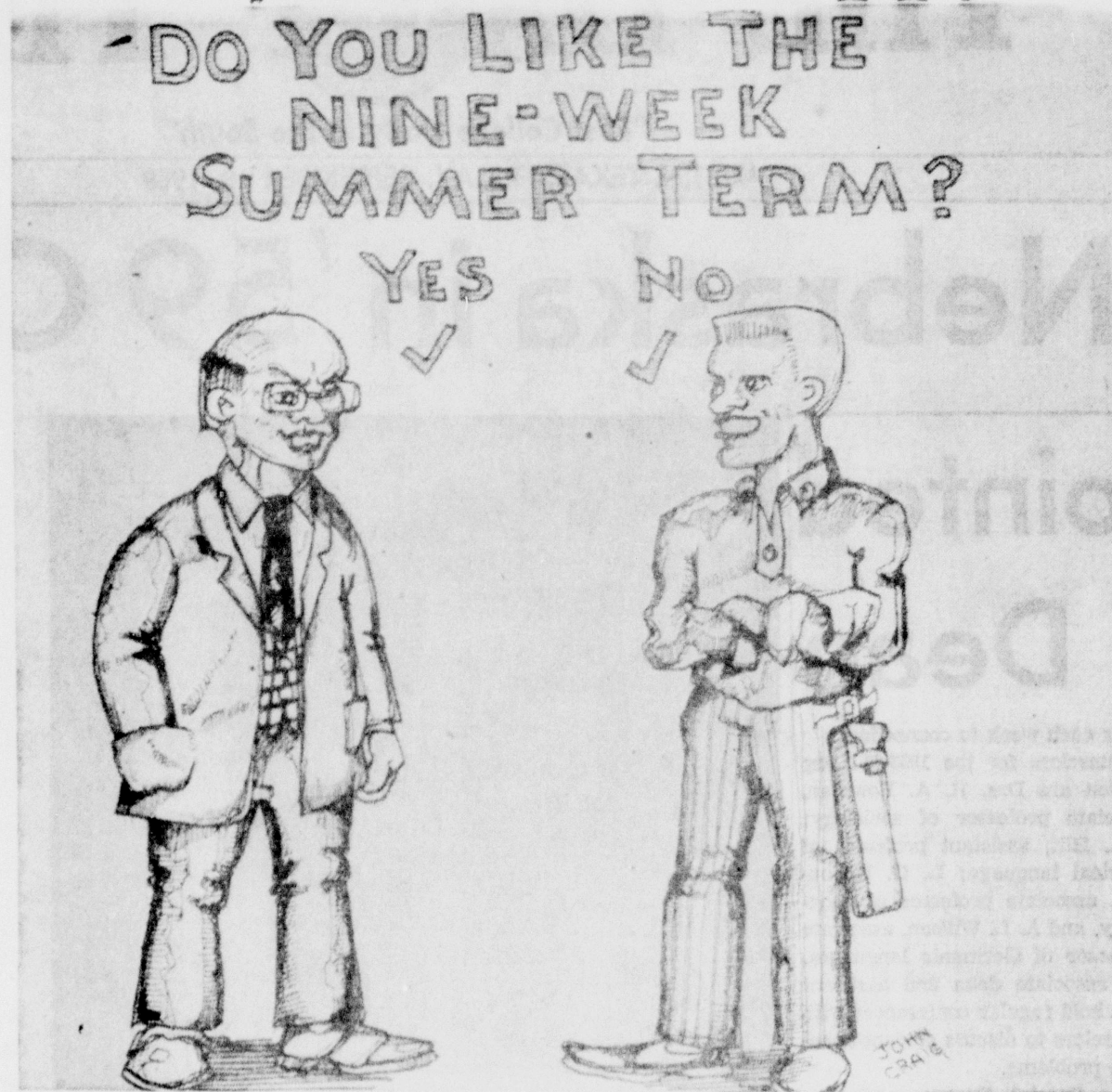
Little Man On the Campus

By Bibler



I'M AFRAID THE BAND IS IN TROUBLE, DEAN. SEEMS LIKE EACH GENERATION GROWS A LITTLE LARGER.

Everyone's Not Happy With Summer Term



In a Light Vein

Mr. K.: Politician-Man

By ARTHUR EDSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Nikita Khrushchev has been in this country only three days, but already he looks like a born, and highly practiced, US politician.

For Mr. K. misses none of the touches so dearly beloved by our own officeholders—the extra wave and the big grin for the photographers, the appearance of being affable and friendly at all times.

Thursday, he gave an excellent illustration of the flair he has, of that hard-to-define something we call color.

For as some baseball players make each home run seem extra special, so does Khrushchev make the most of every opportunity.

He came into New York under the worst possible conditions.

Probably for security reasons, he was greeted in the baggage room

of Pennsylvania Station, dismal and cheerless as a tomb.

The confusion was incredible—photographers relentlessly struggling for better position, radio and television men trying to protect their wires from the crush, newsmen squeezing in everywhere.

It was noisy, distracting and chaotic. Yet when Mr. K. was welcomed to the city, he stepped forward, thanked everybody in sight and several who weren't in sight, and wound up waving his hat and then his hand for photographers.

A presidential candidate couldn't have done it better. Or move to the Commodore Hotel, where he addressed a luncheon party given by Mayor Robert F. Wagner.

He listened to a long series of introductions, to moderately long

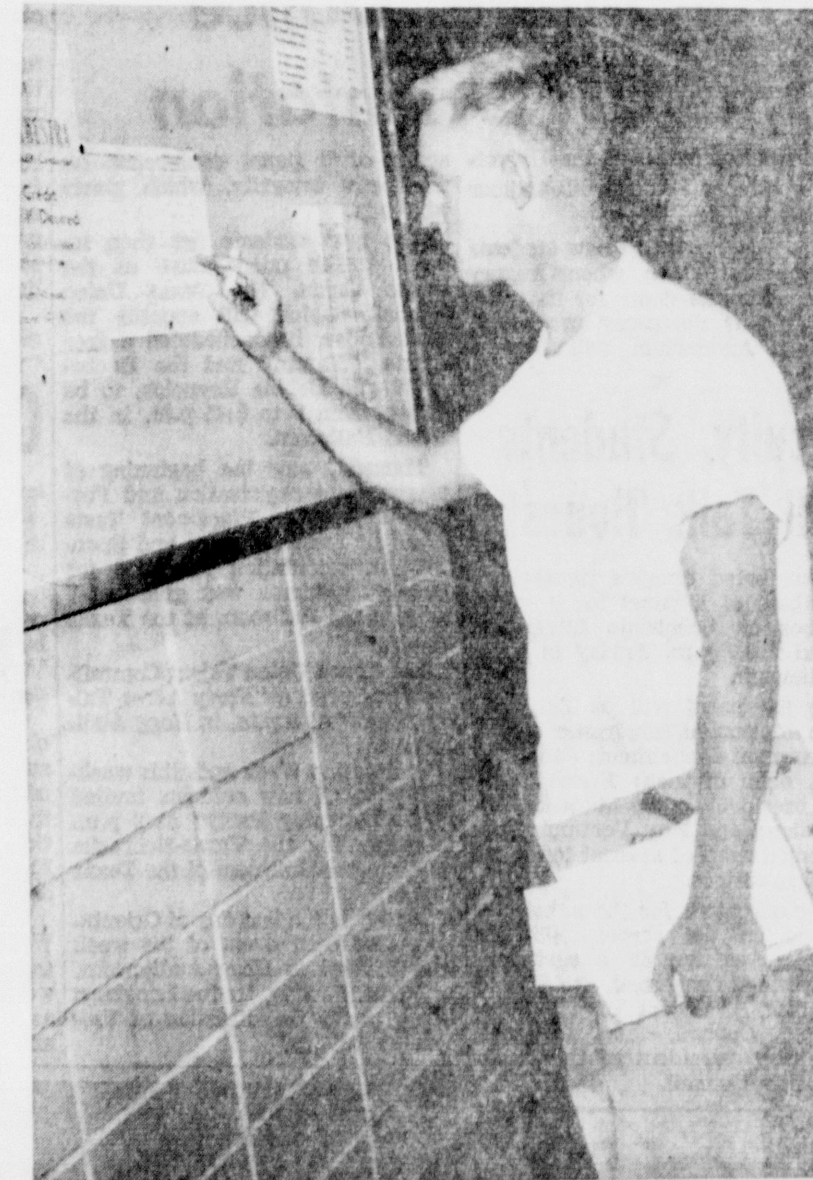
speeches by Henry Cabot Lodge, Ambassador to the United Nations, and by the mayor.

Then, like the seasoned old hand that he is, he leaped into the oratorical fray fresh as a daisy.

When everyone was lulled into a jolly spirit, he came to the point: Don't waste your breath, comrades, in trying to convert me to capitalism.

Mr. K. recalled an old proverb: "each duck praises its own marsh." But he said he hated to use it because he didn't like to compare communism with a marsh.

When the meeting ran on so long many of the capitalists had to hurry off to make more capital. Khrushchev hurriedly wound it up and apologized for exhausting his audience—an old pro to the end.



Herbert Cade Checks Orientation Week Schedule

Orientation: What Values Did It Have?

It was "Welcome to Texas" Week. Or you might call it the more academic term, "Orientation Week."

Whatever it was — and whatever it meant to its participants — Friday for all practical purposes ends the annual fall program of introduction to the University for new students.

"The University was created and is maintained to promote the best that men have thought and felt and done. You should take every opportunity for the development of the intellectual, moral, and physical sides of your life."

Ideally, Orientation Week should stimulate vital interest in those main areas of University life.

The question at this point: Did the week achieve the goals it should have? If not, how far did it miss? What can be done next year to make the whole program more valuable?

Naturally, the people who can best answer that are the freshmen who participated in the program.

The Texan invites comment on Orientation Week via "The Firing Line" or through article contributions, not only from orientation freshmen themselves. Let's air orientation out.



Margaret Smith leads new students' "buzz group" discussion

Nine-Week Term Puts UT Engineers in Rush

By VICTORY VAN DYCK
Texan Staff Writer

Summer, 1959, has come and practically gone, leaving in its wake sun-tan lotions, lucrative jobs, and hard-earned semester hours.

But in the higher echelons of the Forty Acres, the academic activities of this almost-past summer will be a much discussed and much-dissected subject, because the nine-week summer session, inaugurated last June, has brought forth beaming smiles from some quarters of said echelon, and rumblings of discontent from other sections.

Viewed impartially and with a reasonably clear idea of the questions involved the varied reactions are logical and expectable.

To understand the developing dispute over the nine-week session, one must be acquainted with the summer session as it was in the past. Originally the summer term consisted of two six-week sessions, with class periods of one-and-a-half-hour's duration five days a week.

With this system, it was possible to complete a year's work in a given course during one summer; that is, to go through two semesters of classroom time in twelve weeks.

The Administration felt, however, that the level of instruction, and thus of learning, in the classrooms during these sessions suffered. A substitute plan was looked for whereby the time allowed for lecture preparation and outside reading would be sufficient to warrant the ever-important "excellency" label.

The nine-week system, which runs hour-long classes five days a week, was duly considered and accepted by the powers that be.

Ironically, there has not been as much difference noticed in the level of teaching and learning as was hoped for. Instead, other benefits, which had been given thought during the initial considerations, came to flower during the summer, causing continued Administration favor of the nine-week plan.

Under the new system, public school teachers whose ten-month teaching schedules prevented them from attending University classes held on a two six-weeks basis, were able to be summer scholars and work on degrees.

The vacations provided at the beginning and end of the nine-week session were lengthier than those enjoyed in the past. Besides the obvious benefits of longer vacations to the student, the campus profits because building and repair work can be done more easily and with less uproar during these periods when people are out of the buildings and off the streets.

Another much-appreciated factor is the ease of handling and admin-

istration to be found in the nine-week system.

In most of the departments of the University, the changeover of the summer systems involved extending and broadening a six-week course to a nine-week one.

In the College of Engineering, the situation was a bit different, because summer courses there were run continuously; a student was expected to attend all twelve weeks of a course during the summer.

To adjust to the new summer plan, engineering courses had to be telescoped from twelve weeks to nine weeks, giving less study time, and more important, less time for junior and senior projects and design problems. Classroom instruction, crammed into a shorter period of time, also suffered.

The College of Engineering has, in the past, geared its summer courses mainly to the junior, senior, and graduate students. With all three groups, outside projects form much of the work, and week-ends — in profusion — are necessary to complete them.

Under the nine-week system, there are several fewer weekends than were in the previous summer schedule. A graduate student, attending a twelve-week session, can earn his Master's degree in only three summers, which cannot be done by attending a nine-week session.

"We were unhappy with the nine-week session, and, although no formal request has been made, we are giving serious thought to the idea of going twelve straight weeks in the summer," comments Dr. William W. Hagerty, Dean of the College of Engineering.

"Such a session would provide greater utility to the college and engineering students. Different areas require different needs, and after a study of our course offerings and enrollment figures, we shall be better able to say just what our needs are," Dr. Hagerty said.

Official Notices

An orientation program is scheduled for all elementary and secondary student teachers in Batts Auditorium at 4 p.m. Monday.

Announcements will be made which concern each student teacher. Also on the program will be addresses made by the dean of the College of Education and Curriculum Director of the Austin Public Schools.

LOY PRICKETT
Student Teaching Co-ordinator

Sophomore women students will sectionize for Required Physical Education at the Women's Gym through Friday, September 18, at 9:15 and 2:45 p.m. immediately after registration.

Freshmen women will sign up for Required Physical Education classes Monday and Tuesday, September 21 and 22, from 9 to 12 and 2 to 5:30 in the Women's Gym.

Josephine Chapman, Director



THE DAILY TEXAN

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SOONER REUNION

DANELL
NOVAL,
OKLA. '50

BILL
JENNINGS,
OKLA. '41

TEXAS meets NEBRASKA
at LINCOLN
2 P.M.
SATURDAY

CHARLIE SMITH

Writers Back

Guessing Again

Last fall a new department was created within the Texan sports staff. This section soon became famous and much comment (some unprintable) was heard about the fine work done by our excellent people.

So, without further ado let the sports staffers step up and take some cracks at predicting the outcome of the big game on Saturday.

We absolutely refuse to make any reimbursement for any bets lost while following these educated guesses:

CHARLIE SMITH

UT 22, Nebraska 7—The Cornhuskers should give the Longhorns a stiff opening test, but Texas speed and depth should prove to be decisive factors.

ED KNOCKE

UT 21, Nebraska 13—Texas should have enough stuff to get by the

Cornhuskers despite some crippling injuries.

DON MYERS

UT 21, Nebraska 0—Oh dear, a good year! The Steers will enjoy a romp in the Northern pasture.

GERALD HURLEY

UT 23, Nebraska 6—Eager and experienced, but slowed by injuries, Longhorns will unleash a talented backfield for a two TD victory over the Huskers.

BETTY LEATHERWOOD

UT 28, Nebraska 13—Despite the fact that Nebraska has the best team it's seen in recent years, the Orange should come out on top due to an experienced line backed by a crop of speedy sophomores.

GEORGE PHARR

UT 33, Nebraska 13—The Steers have the stuff to break out on a touchdown binge, while the home team isn't ready for a club of Texas' caliber.

Froggies Selected To Top Jayhawks

FORT WORTH—TCU, big and experienced, plays host to the Kansas Jayhawks here Saturday night and already the 1958 SWC champs have been established as strong 13-point favorites over the invaders from the Big Eight.

Jack Mitchell's second UK club should be better than the '58 team, which lost to the Horned Frogs, 42-0. With 18 returning lettermen,

Aggies, Raiders To Play in 'Big D'

DALLAS—Texas Tech's Red Raiders begin their last season of tune-up performances before competing in the Southwest Conference in 1960 by tangling with Texas A&M in the Cotton Bowl here Saturday night.

The Aggies are six-point favorites to team the Lubbock team—mainly on the basis of a lad named Charley Milstead.

Milstead, who is a contender for All-America this fall, will guide an A&M team that will run the T-formation much more than it did in 1958. The Aggies had a poor 4-6 record last year running almost entirely out of the single wing.

Tech received a key blow this week when starting halfback Ronnie Rice received a shoulder injury. Rice is definitely out of the opener.

Kansas' main weaknesses will be a capable passer and strength in the center of the line.

Coach Abe Martin will have his most experienced team since taking over as head-man in 1953. His first two units are comprised completely of lettermen, including seven returning regulars.

Heading the list are All-American tackle Don Floyd and the talented backfield trio of Marvin Lasater and Marshall Harris at halfbacks, and hard-running Jack Spikes at full.

Martin has already admitted that he will probably have another strong team and this opener should be a good test.

'Mural Game on Tuesday

With the University intramural touch football campaign just around the corner, Sigma Nu fraternity takes on the Navy ROTC team at 8 p.m. Tuesday. The game will pit two of last year's champions in an exhibition tussle that should be a real crowd-pleaser.

Sigma Nu won the fraternity division of the touch football race in 1958 only to lose the overall campus championship to Navy, which was the club division champ.

Final announcements will soon be made concerning the upcoming touch football campaign, which will be one of many sports in this year's University intramural program.

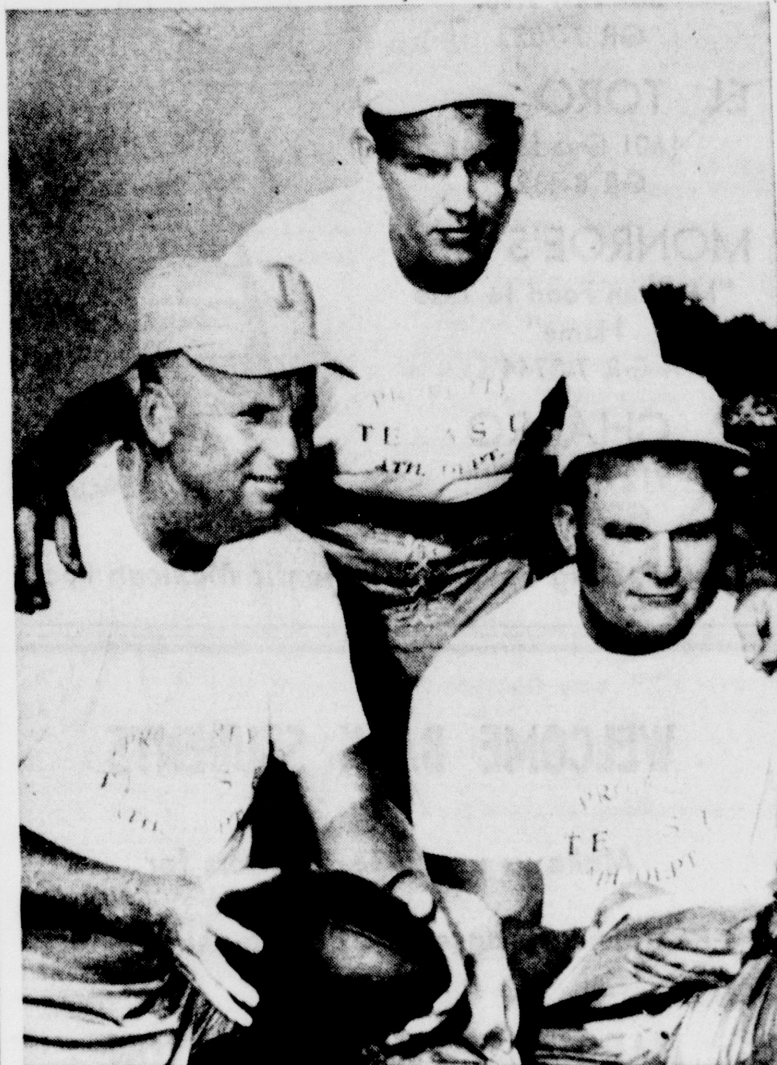
THE LINE-UPS

No.	TEXAS	Wgt.	Pos.	Wgt.	NEBRASKA	No.
85	Larry Cooper	195	LE	185	Bill Bohanan	34
72	Don Talbert	210	LT	206	Duane Mongerson	76
81	Maurice Doka	200	LG	215	Don Olson	66
50	Jim Rose	210	C	210	Mike Tingelhoff	51
65	Fred Dreymla	195	RG	190	LeRoy Zentic	62
70	Dick Jones	215	RT	209	Ron McDole	78
86	Monte Lee	205	RE	191	Max Martz	12
22	Bobby Lackey	205	QB	185	Tom Kramer	24
49	Jack Collins	190	LH	166	Pat Fischer	40
46	Rene Ramirez	190	RH	194	Carroll Zaruba	31
31	Don Allen	190	FB	193	Don Fricke	37

ALTERNATES

TEXAS — Richard Schulte, e; Steve Hildebrand, e; Kleo Halm, e; Bob Moses, e; Larry Stephens, t; Jim Bob Moffett, t; Ed Padgett, t; Kay Brockmeyer, t; Bob Harwerth, g; Tim Overton, g; Stuart Peake, g; G. W. Martin, g; Jerry Muennink, e; David Kristynik, e; Bill Laughlin, e; James Saxton, qb; Mike Cotten, qb; David Russell, lb; Bart Shirley, lb; Bobby Gurwitz, rb; George Blanch, rb; Drew Morris, rb; Mike Dowdle, fb; Clair Branch, fb.

NEBRASKA — Roger Brede, e; Guy Sapp, e; John Bond, e; Bill Tuning, e; Russell Edeall, t; Ken Dostal, t; Al Wellman, t; Joe Gacusana, t; John Ponselgo, g; Jim Lafleur, g; Dick Kosier, g; Dale Siemer, g; Darrell Cooper, e; Jim Moore, e; Harry Tolly, qb; Joe Rutigliano, qb; Jerold Drago, lb; Pat Clare, lb; Bud White, rb; Dennis Stuewe, rb; Red Martin, fb; Steve Olsen, fb.



PLANNING TO SCYTHE the Cornhuskers, three Texas football coaches check over last minute strategy at Thursday's practice session. Left to right are Bill Ellington, assistant coach; James "T" Jones, offensive backfield coach; and Mike Campbell, end coach. The Longhorns leave for Lincoln, Neb., Friday at 12 noon. They will return to Austin immediately after the game Saturday.

Charlie Coe Takes Win In US Amateur Tourney

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col.—In triumph over Ted V. Gleichmann, Ventura, Calif., sent Coe into the quarter-finals over the 7,010 yard par 71 Broadmoor course.

E. Harvie Ward, a two-time winner like Coe, was experiencing trouble in weather reminiscent of a rainy, winter day in his native San Francisco.

The Oklahoma City thin man's

Opener ...

Continued from Page 1

will probably get the starting nod.

That leaves only H. G. Anderson and Bobby Goodwin on the sick list. Goodwin's broken arm leaves no doubt of his inability to play, and Anderson is also definitely out of this contest. They will not make the trip to Lincoln.

Bobby Lackey will be the probable starter at quarterback where the competition has been keen since fall. Mike Cotten is listed as the alternate, but he, along with Saxton, who's on the third team, are tagged for plenty of action.

This game will mark the return of Monte Lee, Texas' sturdy co-captain, at end. Lee laid out last fall and he will be joined at the opposite end by Larry Cooper, a junior letterman who earned his "T" at quarterback last fall.

Cooper's starting assignment came about because of another switch. That was Maurice Doka who will start his twenty-second consecutive game for Texas at guard. Doka has been a starter at end for two years but was changed to guard when injuries drained the crops.

Babe Dreymla, a stumpy veteran, will start at the opposite guard. Backstopping these two will be Bob Harwerth, a pre-season pick for SWC honors his year. Don Talbert, who redshirted last year, and Dick Jones will start at tackles.

In the backfield, Jack Collins, the lone sophomore to start, will open at left half, co-captain Don Allen will start at fullback and Rene Ramirez will man the right-half slot.

Texas' alternate team will have either Richard Schulte or Steve Hildebrand at left end, Larry Stephens and Eddie Padgett at tackles, Harwerth and Kleo Halm at right end.

In the alternate backfield, Dave Russell will spell Collins, Mike Dowdle is at fullback, Cotten at quarterback and Bobby Gurwitz at right half.

Nebraska will hang its hopes on Don Fricke, who was converted to fullback from center. Fricke is not regarded as a power runner but is quick and well-regarded on defense.

The Cornhuskers, like Texas, are expected to open up their offense considerably and should pass more than usual. Tom Kramer and Harry Tolly will handle the man-under chores for Coach Jennings.

The Longhorns leave by plane at 12:30 Friday and will arrive at 4 p.m. They will hold a workout Friday afternoon. The 39-man squad will return home immediately after the game.

Defending Prep Champions Square Off in Top Grid Duel

By the Associated Press

Wichita Falls and Breckenridge, the top defending schoolboy champions, meet in a big test this week-end.

They collide at Wichita Falls Friday night. Breckenridge is the defending Class AAA titlist and Wichita Falls holds the Class AAAA crown. Both are rated strong contenders to repeat and if it weren't for this game, would have good chances of rolling un-

defeated to the playoffs.

Cleburne collides with Stamford in the other weekend feature at Cleburne Friday night. Cleburne is rated the Class AAA team most likely to stop Breckenridge if anyone does. Stamford holds the Class AA crown and has won both its games so far this year.

Terrell, another Class AA threat despite a lashing from Athens last week, tries Dallas Jesuit this week-end.

Dallas Highland Park will be at home to Grand Prairie Friday night. Highland Park rates as a strong threat in Class AAAA.

Abilene, the team that can never be discounted in AAAA, goes against AAA Sweetwater at Abilene Friday night.

White Deer, the Class A champion which fell to Stinnett last week, tries Spearman. White Oak plays Carlisle and Plains goes against Morton.

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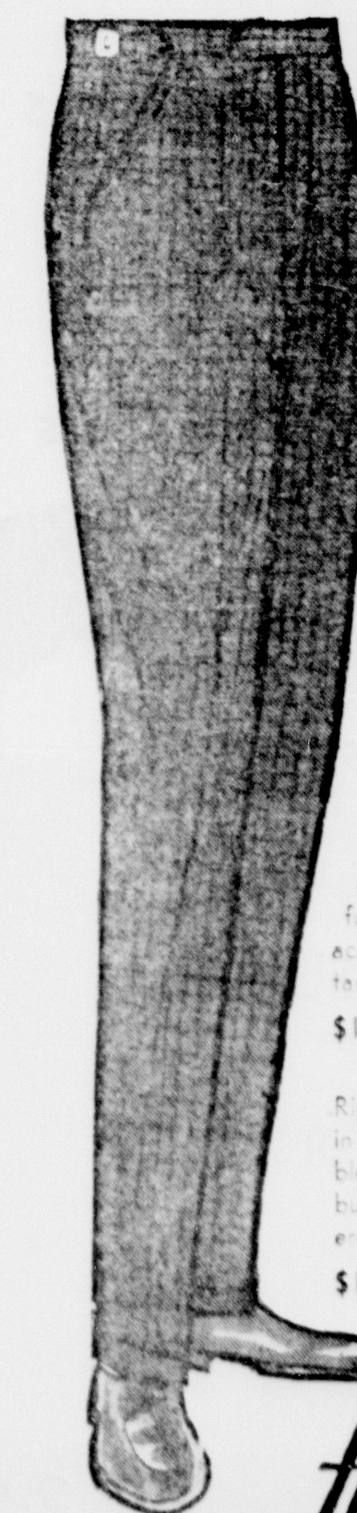
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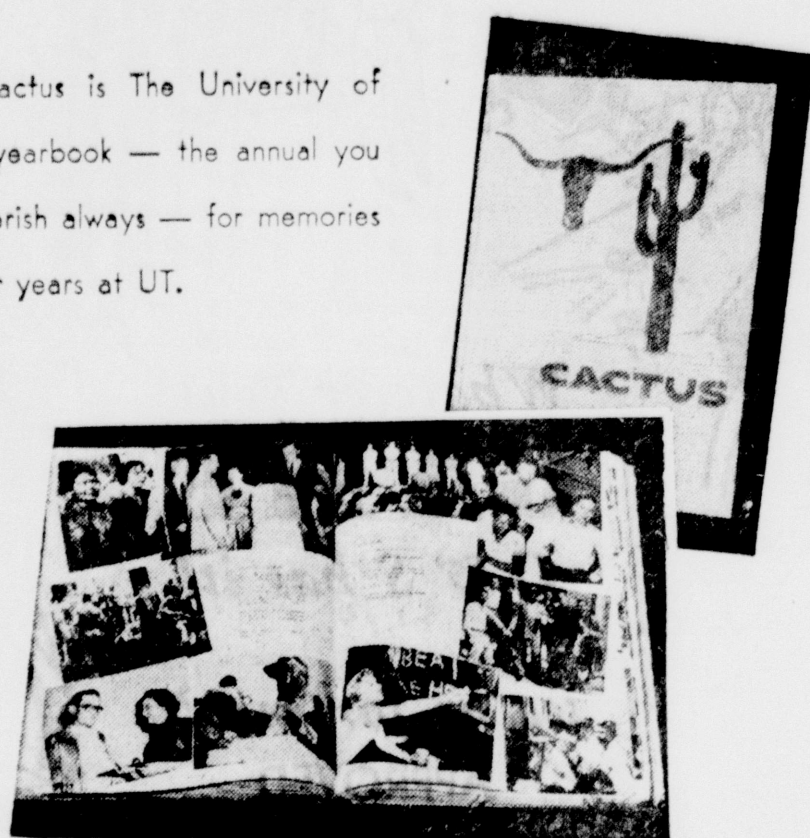
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SF Routs Spahn, Braves, 13-6

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—San Francisco chased Milwaukee's ace left-hander Warren Spahn Thursday, with Willie Mays and Eddie Bressoud pacing a 14-hit attack for a 13-6 victory and a 2-game lead over the Braves in the hot National

Chicago Takes Off Day As AL Race Nears End

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago White Sox rested Thursday, hoping to twist the tail of the Detroit Tigers into an American League pennant clinching this weekend.

Are the Pale Hose tense, trying as they are to win their first championship in 40 years?

"I think I'm the only tense man on the squad," said Manager Al Lopez. "The attitude of the players is to play each game as it comes up. Me, I'm worried about shutting the gate as soon as possible."

Durocher to Cleveland?

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Leo Durocher Thursday quit his \$65,000 a year job with NBC-TV to return to baseball as a manager, possibly with the Cleveland Indians.

Durocher, reached as he was about to board a jetliner for Pittsburgh, was reluctant to discuss a report he was going back to the game where he piloted the Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Giants to championship years.

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	80	57	.582	
Cleveland	84	62	.575	5 1/2
New York	74	72	.500	15 1/2
Detroit	72	74	.493	17 1/2
Boston	69	77	.473	20 1/2
Kansas City	63	82	.434	26
Washington	61	85	.418	28 1/2

Thursday's Results
No games scheduled.
Friday's Games
Detroit at Chicago (N)—Lary (17-10) or Gunning (16-12) vs. Shaw (16-4).
Cleveland at Kansas City (N)—Perry (11-9) vs. Daley (15-12).
Boston at New York (N)—Sullivan (8-11) vs. Maas (13-7).
Baltimore at Washington (N)—Walker (15-8) vs. Fletcher (14-9).

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	82	64	.562	
Milwaukee	80	66	.548	2
Los Angeles	79	66	.545	3 1/2
Pittsburgh	79	72	.510	7 1/2
Cincinnati	74	75	.490	12 1/2
Chicago	67	78	.463	19 1/2
St. Louis	66	80	.450	21
Philadelphia	61	85	.418	26

Thursday's Results
San Francisco 13, Milwaukee 6.
Philadelphia 5, Chicago 2.
Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 0.
Friday's Games
Los Angeles at San Francisco (N)—Dravada (16-13) or Sherry (5-2) vs. Antonelli (19-9).
Philadelphia at Chicago — Owens (11-11) or Cardwell (5-9) vs. Caccarelli (5-5).
Only games scheduled.

League pennant race.
Bressoud, Mays and Jimmy Davidson homered for the Giants. Eddie Mathews knocked in all six Milwaukee runs with a pair of round-trippers and a sacrifice fly. Right-hander Jack Sanford working seven innings, got his 15th victory in the pressure-packed game, the last of 1959 between these two clubs. Spahn, gunning

for his 20th win, ran into a quick crossfire and went to the showers after 18 pitches. He was charged with three runs and his 15th defeat.
Before the afternoon was over Milwaukee Manager Fred Haney used six pitchers. Spahn was followed by Carl Willey, Bob Rush, Joey Jay, Juan Pizarro and Don McMahon.

Dissatisfied Sophomore Quits Football at Baylor

WACO (AP)—A highly regarded sophomore halfback at Baylor University quit football Thursday because he said the sport was "not in God's plan" for him.
He is 19-year-old Danny Griffin of Frederick, Okla., who was voted

the best high school back in Oklahoma in his senior year.
He said he was leaving the Baptist school here for some undisclosed school in Oklahoma.
He said he couldn't reconcile his ambition to be a medical missionary with playing football.

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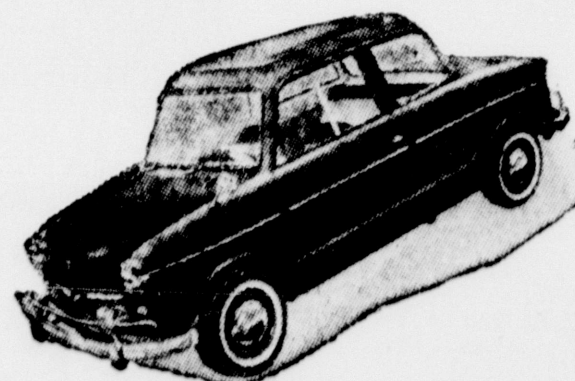
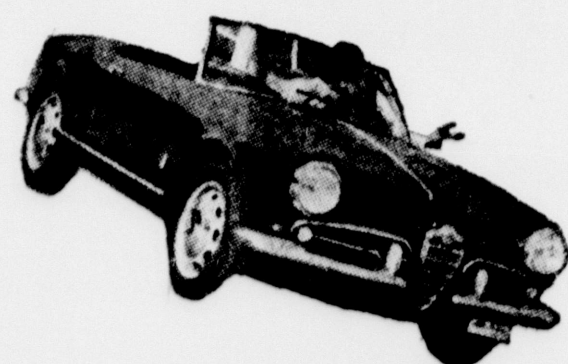
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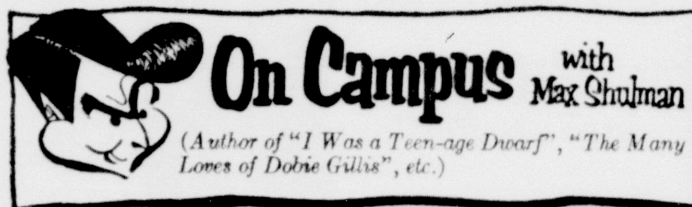
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ANOTHER YEAR, ANOTHER DOLLAR

Today I begin my sixth year of writing this column for the makers of Philip Morris and Marlboro Cigarettes. For this I get money.

Not, let me hasten to state, that payment is necessary. "Sirs," I said a few days ago to the makers of Philip Morris and Marlboro, "If I can introduce America's college men and women to Philip Morris and Marlboro, and thus enhance their happiness, brighten their zest, upgrade their gusto, magnify their cheer, and broaden their bliss, there is no need to pay me because I am more than amply rewarded."

We wept then. I'm not ashamed to say it. WE WEPT! I wish the wisecracks who say big business is cold and heartless could have been there that day. I wish they could have seen the great, shimmering tears that splashed on the board room table. We wept, every man jack of us. The makers wept—the secretaries wept—I wept—my agent, Clyde Greedy, wept. We wept all.

"No, no!" cried the makers. "We insist on paying you."



"There's no need to pay me..."

"Oh, very well," I said, and the gloom passed like a summer shower. We laughed and we lit Philip Morris and Marlboro—and some of us lit Alpines—which is a brand-new cigarette from the makers of Philip Morris and Marlboro—a fine new cigarette with a light touch of menthol and the rich taste of choice tobaccos and the longest filter yet devised. And if you are one who likes a fine new cigarette with a light touch of menthol and the rich taste of choice tobaccos and the longest filter yet devised, you would do well to ask for new king-size Alpines. If, on the other hand, you do not like menthol but do like better makin's and a filter that does what it's built for, ask for Marlboro. Or, if you don't like filters at all, but only mildness, ask for Philip Morris. Any way you play it, you're a winner.

But I digress. "Will you," said the makers of Philip Morris, Marlboro and Alpine, "write about the important issues that occupy the supple young minds of college America this year in your column?"

"But of course," I replied, with a kindly chuckle.

"And will you," asked the makers, "from time to time say a pleasant word about Philip Morris, Marlboro and Alpine?"

"Crazy kids!" I said with a wry grin, pushing my fist gently against their jaws. "You know I will."

And we all shook hands—silently, firmly, manfully. And I left, dabbing my eyes with my agent, and hurried to the nearest typewriter.

© 1959 Max Shulman

The makers of Philip Morris, Marlboro and Alpine take great pleasure in bringing you another year of this uncensored, free-wheeling column.

Radio-Television Moves to A&S

University of Texas radio-television activities have been transferred from the College of Fine Arts to the College of Arts and Sciences, Dr. H. H. Ransom, Main University vice-president and provost, announced Thursday.

The transfer was included in the 1959-60 University budget adopted by the Board of Regents.

"The close relationship of much of the radio-TV program with programs of the College of Arts and Sciences" was the reason given for the change.

Regular courses in radio-television will be transferred from the drama and speech departments to the School of Journalism. Radio and television students will continue to take "Voice and Diction for Television, Radio and Stage" in the drama department and "Fundamentals of Speech" and "Interpretation" in the speech department.

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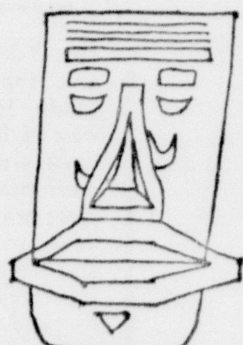
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Hebrew, Arabic Added To Classical Languages

Hebrew and Arabic courses are being offered this year in the University classical languages department.

This is the first time in recent years that Hebrew has been offered, Dr. H. J. Leon, department chairman, said.

Arabic, he explained, was offered last year in the University's Romance languages department.

E. S. Efrat, an Israeli who has taught Hebrew at the Jewish Theological Seminary, teaches the Hebrew courses. The beginners' course will prepare students for reading Biblical Hebrew, as well as for using Hebrew as a current language. The second-year course is

"Readings from the Old Testament, the Book of Judges."

M. A. Gadalla, an Egyptian who has taught in Cyrenaica and Egypt, teaches the Arabic courses. "Introduction to Modern Arabic" is the beginners' course. The second-year course is "Readings in Arabic Literature." Arabic has been taught previously at the University as a linguistics course.

One of the departments new courses in classical civilization is "The Intellectual History of the Fifth Century," taught by Dr. William Arrowsmith, classical languages professor who has won acclaim as a translator of Greek drama and Petronius.

New classical languages department faculty members, in addition to professors Efrat and Gadalla include:

Dr. Philip Levine, formerly of Harvard University, who was a Fulbright research scholar in Italy and had a Guggenheim fellowship in 1957-58;

Dr. Hans Petersen, formerly of Washington University and the University of Chicago;

James Monroe Falkner, who formerly taught at the Berlitz School in Paris; and

William H. Hess, former University teaching assistant who also has taught at Brownwood High School.



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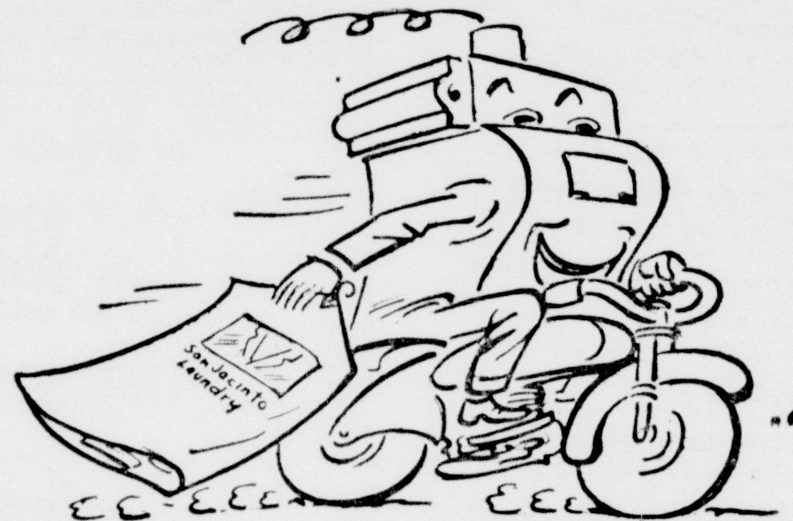
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'Jackets' Help Where Needed

By TEDDY SHAWVER
Texas Staff Writer

"Serve wherever needed" is the motto of the Orange Jackets, and to bewildered freshmen and transfer students, they seem to be everywhere, always ready to answer questions and give directions.

Orange Jackets is an honorary service organization for sophomore and junior women, and its members perform an endless variety of tasks for the University, from selling tickets to working at election polls. Members are tapped twice each year, and are chosen by old members on the basis of leadership, scholarship, and general all-around ability.

Orange Jackets grew from an idea by Dorothy Fisher, a coed cheerleader in 1923. That year 1,500 girls were attending the University, far too many for Miss Fisher to manage by herself. Faced with the problem, she proposed a "nucleus" pep squad of 20 girls. The organization continued to change with the growing University until it was no longer a pep squad, but had become the outstanding sophomore and junior

girls' service organization on campus.

Although new Orange Jackets are now chosen by old members, the first 20 girls who chartered the organization made applications and were approved by a committee of faculty members, class presidents, and club representatives.

The enterprising Miss Fisher stressed that the purpose of the new organization was "to be the mainstay of coeds in their affairs and represent them in all the rallies and games of the University."

But after the 20 most representative Texas women were selected, they still faced another problem.

"We're Orange Jackets, but who can tell by looking?" they wondered.

That problem was solved easily enough when their sleeveless woolen orange jackets were designed, but paying for them was another thing.

The crowded special trains to College Station for the Thanksgiving game offered opportunities, and the new members made and sold sandwiches to the hungry rooters on the Aggie-bound train. They made enough extra money to present a gift to the Student Union Drive.

The next year, 1924, some Minnesota baseball players and coaches were guests on the Campus. Orange Jackets helped arrange a banquet for them and the Texas athletes.

This year Orange Jackets are headed by Virginia Walker, and

at present about 50 girls are members of the organization. They will continue to work to help their fellow students in the tradition of the Orange Jackets at The University of Texas.

Hillel Services Set
Friday Evening Services will begin at Hillel Friday at 7:30 p.m. Robert Storer and David Ginsburg will conduct and Eleonore H. Saulson, Director of Hillel, will speak.

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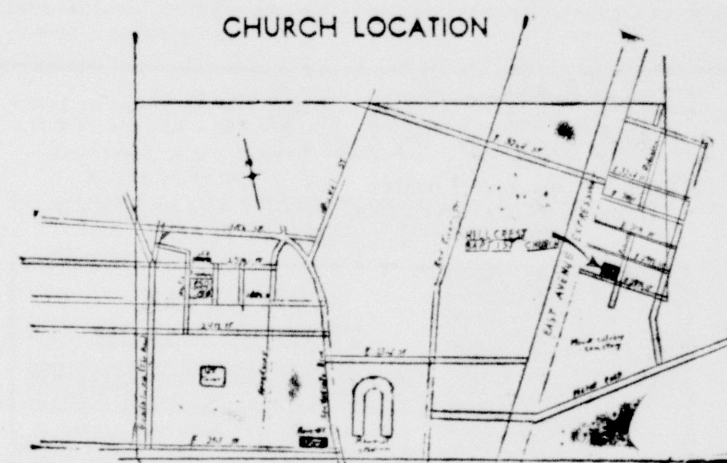
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What Goes on Here

Friday

8-4:15—Registration for officer courses, 4601 Fairview Drive, Call Army Reserve Center, HO 5-8781.

8-5—Registration for new students, Gregory Gym.

8-12—Hospitality Committee to meet for new students M-F, International Center, 2500 Whitis.

9-11, and 2—Typing tests to absorb credits for J. 312K, Pharmacy 436, and Business Writing 320, Waggener Hall 216.

9-12 and 2-6—Sectionizing for sophomore women, Women's Gym.

3-11—KUT-FM, 90.7.

7—"Conference on Scholastic Integrity" for new students, Hogg Auditorium.

8—Open house for new students—dancing—movie, "Tammy and the Bachelor," Main Lounge, Texas Union.

8—International Folk Dance Group, Blanco Street Fire Station.

8-30—Austin Civic Theater presents "Pal Joey," Playhouse, Fifth and Lavaca.

Saturday

10-12—Concert band rehearsal, Hogg Auditorium.

2—Listening party for Texas-Nebaska game, Main Lounge, Texas Union. KTBC radio to broadcast.

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FAR OUT AND COOL

SO I'm making the reference room scene with all the square types, what with torture time due, and is this ever a drag—shoveling through about one million kooky-type dictionaries complete with many sick, sick, sick word meanings. Dulleville, USA. Suddenly, I am hip that near me a most exceptional chick is also playing this gig, but in a surprisingly superior manner, with the help of a tome called the ACD (like wonder drugs, only better). Very far out and cool, and WE'RE IN IT*: The Man Kerouac himself gave the guys at Random House a most swinging definition for our little group. It's in the American College Dictionary at any bookstore. See for yourself. It's a gas, man.

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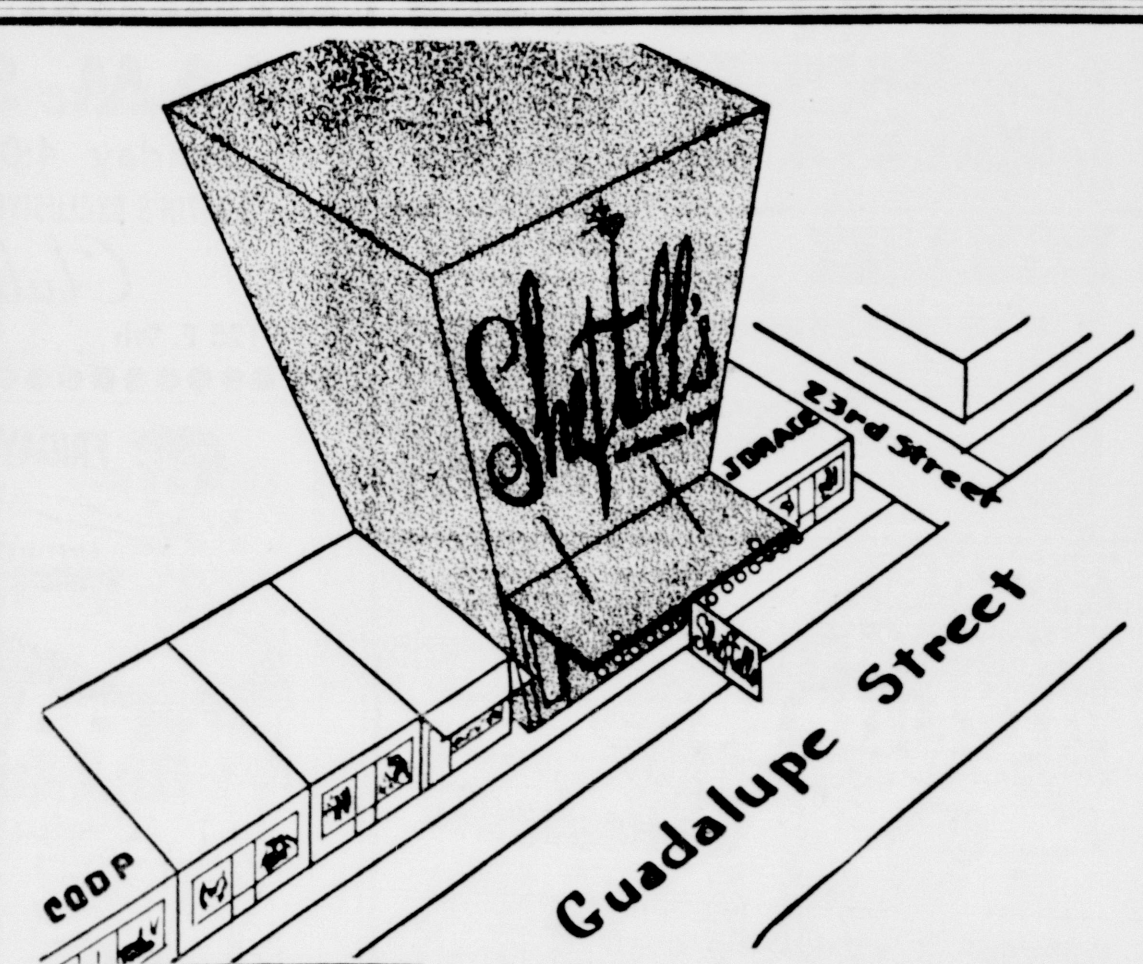
"HOW WAS I SUPPOSE TO KNOW SHE WAS YOUR WIFE, CHESTER?"

"She said she wanted to buy a Ranger, see? And as I'm picking up a little extra loot by peddling Texas Rangers around Dodge, naturally I obliged her by selling her the greatest September Ranger ever published. How was I to know this was your route? I thought you had the Longbranch corner. Chester, what are you doing with that shot gun? Look, here's the quarter, you can keep it. How'd you like me to break your other leg? Chester, put down that gun ... Chester ... CHESTER ! !"

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Movie Depicts Stark Reality

By NANCY ALDRICH
"Middle of the Night," now showing at the Texas, is brought to the screen with stark and depressing realism. The screenplay, by Paddy Chayefsky, who also wrote "Marty," leaves nothing to be desired. The characters have no gloss or fantasy about them. They are genuine people with faults and anxieties.
The plot concerns a middle-aged widower, played by Fredric March, and his recently-divorced young secretary, played by Kim Novak. They find themselves drawn together in their bleak loneliness, and eventually they plan to marry. Because of the consider-

able age difference, the marriage meets the opposition of their respective families. The meddling of the families brings doubt and torment to the hero and heroine.
Kim Novak, the almost neurotic Betty Preisser, never seems to grasp her part. Miss Novak flits from scene to scene biting her lip, wringing her hands, heaving sighs, and acting generally like a spastic chicken. In several scenes she manages to calm down and breathe normally.
The supporting characters are excellent. Albert Decker is especially good as Kingsley's partner, who has wasted his life married to a woman he doesn't love.

USAF Chorus To Give Concert

The United States Air Force's official chorus — the Singing Sergeants — will appear in Austin's Municipal Auditorium in concert with the US Air Force Band Monday, at 4 and 8 p.m.

Ten members of the Longhorn Band will play in the matinee performance. Tickets are available at the University Co-op. Prices are 50 and 75 cents matinee, and 75 cents and \$1 evening. The performances of both groups are sponsored by the University Area Kiwanis Club.

La Bauve, Senior Wins Banff Prize With Art Work

A painting by Louise La Bauve, senior art student at The University of Texas, was selected the best of the year by the Banff School of Fine Arts in Banff, Canada.

Miss La Bauve attended the school during the summer. The winning painting is "The Day the Queen Came," which depicts a scene from Queen Elizabeth's Canadian tour.

University guest professor B. Iden Payne was also at Banff, where he directed an international company in "The Merchant of Venice."

Charles P. Cook and William M. McCandless, recent graduates, have received scholarship grants from the Hughes Tool Company of Houston.



CAROL LYNLEY and BRANDON DE WILDE appear troubled in this scene from the controversial picture "Blue Denim," now playing at the Paramount Theater. "Blue Denim" is the motion picture that takes a look at teenagers and their problems and the parents who are too busy to listen.

Album Will Feature Ernie's Folk Songs

Dave Brubeck fans might be interested to know that tapes of his appearances at the Newport Jazz Festival 1958 have now been put on 33 rpm records. The particular night Brubeck played was monickered Duke Ellington Night, so of course Dave puts an Ellington touch on his usual free style.

Some of the better numbers include a thing done up in a Latin American styling, and C Jam Blues, which features drummer Joe Morello for several minutes. Dorothy Donegan blasts through a collection of perennials like "Foggy Day," "Lover," "Thou Swell" and "Tea for Two" on her

new Capitol release called "Donnybrook with Donegan."

After a two year lay-off from records, Tennessee Ernie Ford has made a waxing of folk songs. The name of his new Album is "Gather Round," with a Capitol label. Ford's drawing voice issues sad songs, humorous songs, love songs, songs of adventure, and a little ditty about his grandfather's clock. The collection includes numbers from the Deep South, Far West, and the British Isles.

Some of them are a preview of what Ford has scheduled for his NBC-TV show this fall. Others of them are old standards. A longtime right arm, Jack Parnell, did the arranging for the album.

Modern-day cowboys, the ones who ride the range in pickups and helicopters, have had a new Capitol album done for them. Cliffie Stone picks and sings through twelve Western favorites, Capitol put a cover on the platter and named it "Cool Cowboy." The traditional Western flavor has been retained, but a few modern sounds have been thrown in.

'Blue Denim' Shows Teenagers' Problem

Fresh, young actors, good photography, and a plot of ageless interest makes "Blue Denim," now at the Paramount, more than just a normal movie. The plight of the unwed mother-to-be is given a very realistic and dramatic touch as two young high school students, Carol Lynley as Jan and Brandon De Wilde as Art, find themselves faced with life in the real.

but can't because of their being under age, and so a doctor of sorts is decided upon. One is not misled at any time by any talk of love of the deep stirring type.
One never really feels for Art, but one can understand Jan's situation with a little more feeling.

A race against time and the knife end with a rather rosy glow for the future for the experimenting young couple and a rude awakening to life for their parents.
—ELBERT BREWER

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PARAMOUNT FIRST SHOW 12:00
"blue denim"
CAROL LYNLEY BRANDON DE WILDE
MACDONALD MARSHA CAREY HUNT

STATE NOW! FIRST SHOW 11:30
HELD OVER! 2 MORE DAYS
"ONE OF THE YEAR'S FINEST!"—Times
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"TORRID LOVE SCENES!"—News
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Victor Mature, Rhonda Fleming, Red Buttons
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THE YOUNG PHILADELPHIANS
Paul Newman, Barbara Rush
Starts 7:15
— plus —
NOWHERE TO GO
George Nader, Maggie Smith
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'Fall Pause' Will Bring Kingstons

FRIDAY

6:30 **RAWHIDE:** Viveca Lindfors stars in "Incident of the Day of the Dead," a story dealing with a lady rancher who tricks a cowhand into training a very dangerous horse.

9: **AMERICA PAUSES FOR FALL:** Burgess Meredith hosts one of the first of the fall spectaculars. Films of various parts of the country are interspersed with entertainers. The Kingston Trio, Gene Nelson, Julie London, Art Linkletter and comic, Alan Young visit.

10:30: **ALFRED HITCHCOCK:** Barbara Bel Geddes stars as the wife of a police chief who strikes and kills her husband when he asks for a divorce so that he may marry another woman.

SATURDAY

7:30 **MAN AND THE CHALLENGE:** A new adventure series starring George Nader. In this episode a researcher working on methods of training men for the Arctic travels to the winter Olympics to observe the stamina of men under freezing conditions. This series appears to be an appeal to those who want vicarious adventure.

8:30: **HAVE GUN, WILL TRAVEL:** Paladin rides again in the parade of westerns. Tonight he visits Laredo and runs into a notorious gunman visiting his family incognito.

9: **GUNSMOKE:** Matt Dillon has trouble finding assistance when his girlfriend (despite the fact that we all wonder if he'll ever get around to kissing her!), Kitty, is thrown from a horse and injured.

10:30: **MOVIE: "Submarine Patrol" (1938).** Typical movie romance when a chief petty officer falls for his captain's daughter. With Richard Green, Nancy Kelly, Preston Foster.

—KAREN LEWIS—

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ACT Will Hold Try-outs Soon

The Austin Civic Theatre is casting for "Rebel's Revenge," by S. J. Aronson and Moe Sampelson on Monday, September 21, at 7:30 p.m. at the Playhouse, West 5th and Lavaca.

There are openings for six adult male and four adult female roles, as well as two or more general understudies. Technical workers are needed in addition. University students are welcomed to audition. The theater began on April 12, 1921, when a group of Austin people formed the "Austin Community Players." The membership grew rapidly in the first year, and twelve acting groups were established.

Having suspended operations during the depression, the theater held productions in Hogg Auditorium during and after the war. In 1951 the Playhouse at 2828 Guadalupe was occupied.

In 1956 the ACT was hit again when the Playhouse was gutted by fire. After two homeless years the theater acquired the present building on West Fifth Street.

The production on the boards at present is "Pal Joey," starring Joe Bill Hogan, who also acted as director for the play. "Pal Joey" will be presented this Friday and Saturday, curtain time 8 p.m.

WHAT'S SHOWING

STATE — "Room at the Top" with Laurence Harvey and Simone Signoret.

PARAMOUNT — "Blue Denim" with Carol Lynley and Brandon de Wilde.

VARITY — "Last Train from Gun Hill" with Kirk Douglas and Carolyn Jones.

AUSTIN — "Say One for Me" with Bing Crosby and Debbie Reynolds.

Texas — "Middle of the Night" with Frederic March and Kim Novak.

PAX Telephone Number Changes Now in Effect

An addition to the PAX telephone exchange increasing its capacity to a total of 1,000 lines has made it necessary to make changes in certain telephone numbers.

These changes are now in effect, according to C. R. von Bieberstein Jr., superintendent of utilities.

SCHOLZ GARTEN

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ALL THESE served with two vegetables, salad, hot rolls and cornbread, desert, coffee or tea.

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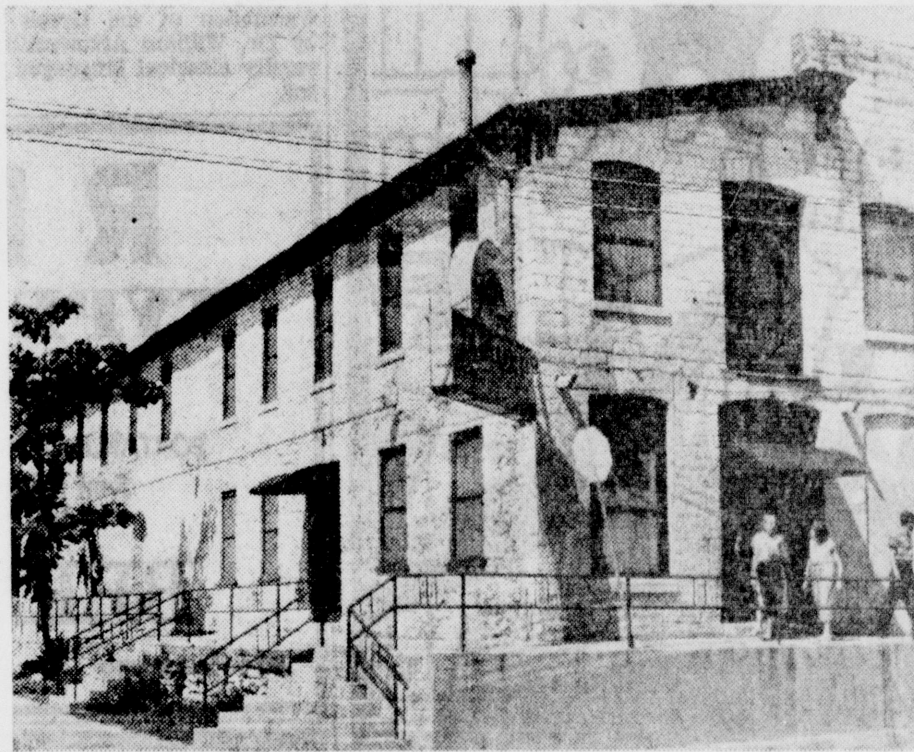
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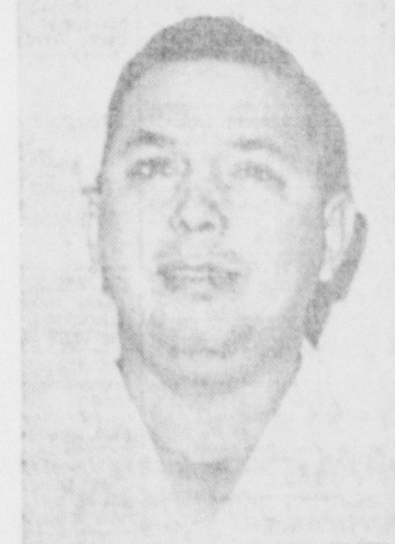
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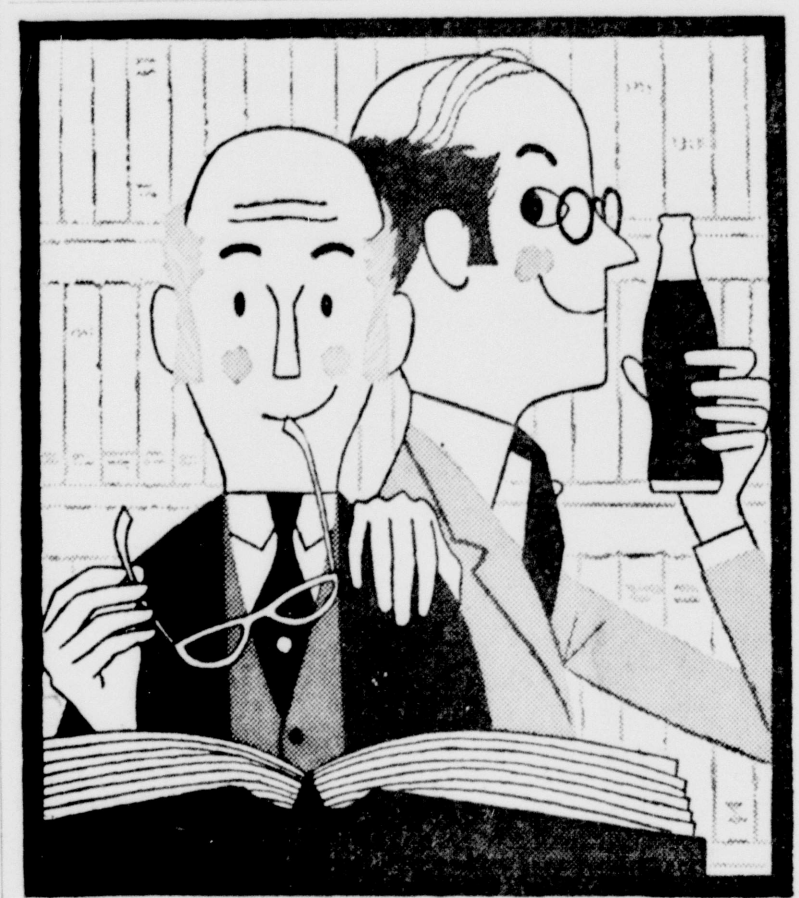
UT's Drama Department Has Sprung Back to Life

Eight months ago, the Drama Building was destroyed by fire. Now, the drama department has sprung back to life.

A unique new University Theater Center will soon replace the old building and two other theaters used by the department since 1940. Dr. Loren Winslip, department chairman, said Thursday.

The Laboratory Theater, first unit in the proposed center, is completed. Two other structures are visualized -- one will contain the Experimental Theater, offices, classrooms, and shops; the second will be a large theater.

Meanwhile, fall semester classes will meet in scattered locations including the new Laboratory Theater, Hogg Auditorium, English Building, Mezes Hall, Ed Hall,



Mr. Funk & Mr. Wagnalls

"In re this matter of Good Taste," said Mr. Funk to his secretary, "take a definition."

"Taste: sensations . . . excited . . . by the . . . action of the gustatory nerves . . ."

"And add this," put in Mr. Wagnalls. "Taste: the faculty of . . . appreciating the beautiful . . ."

"That," said Mr. Funk, "wraps it up. Mr. Wagnalls, will you join me in a Coca-Cola?"

"So good in taste . . ."

"And . . . in such good taste!"

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KTBC-TV in Austin will carry the series each morning, Monday through Friday, from 6:30 to 7 a.m., beginning September 28. The lessons will continue through May 27.

The course is designed primarily for high school science teachers, but the television audience will include others interested in obtaining a better understanding of recent developments in chemistry.

Dr. R. C. Anderson, University of Texas chemistry professor, is local coordinator for "Continental Classroom."

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Hazed Pledge Dies

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A fraternity pledge being hazed during an initiation choked to death Thursday while trying to swallow a large piece of oil-soaked raw liver.

Police said his life might have been saved if the fraternity members had not misled an ambulance crew. They told rescuers the boy suffered a spasm and didn't mention the meat.

The University of Southern California suspended the Kappa Sigma Fraternity and told its national headquarters to remove the chapter from the campus. Members were placed on university probation pending full investigation.

Richard T. Swanson, 21, pre-dental student and son of a Los Angeles dentist, died after both an ambulance crew and firemen worked over him.

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For Sale

1956 METROPOLITAN CONVERTIBLE. Good tires, directional, radio and heater. New paint, battery, generator. Good operating condition and gas mileage. Reasonable. GR 8-6281.

ENJOY A WORLD wide range of clear, pleasant tones in the PM-AM and short wave band on this German made Tonfunk radio. Original cost \$160 one year ago. Will consider any reasonable offer in cash. Ask for Kurt at GL 3-6904 for demonstration.

ROYAL STANDARD TYPEWRITER. KKM series. Retail value \$105. First \$70 cash takes it. Call GR 7-8838 after 5:00 p.m.

ECONOMY AND FUN. 1957 Renault 4CV. Fine condition all around. Equipped. \$850 cash. GL 2-5264.

CLEAN '68 CHEV. Impala. V8 Power Pack. PS, PB, all power equipment. New W/W tires. GL 2-2792.

BRAND NEW WEATHERS turntable, base, arm, cartridge. \$110.00. New University 12" tri-oval speaker. \$50.00. GR 6-8142. GR 7-5066.

ATTENTION PHARMACY STUDENTS

Complete set of Apothecary and Metric weights. GL 2-1636.

DUPLEX PAYING LIBERAL dividends. Also suburban Lake Austin property with average 15% return. Located near Amarillo. GR 7-8414.

Nurseries

FOOTBALL FANS — GREEN'S Licensed Nursery open during games. Infants up 25¢ hourly (\$1.00 minimum) 9am - 5pm. East 37th, near stadium. GR 2-7761.

STEINBACK KINDERGARTEN-NURSERY. "Busy little hands make happy little hearts." 506 West 15th. GR 6-8598. GL 3-1848.

CHIP-N-DALE NURSERY and kindergarten. 1825 Travis campus. Deeded kindergarten teacher. Registered nurse owner and operator. GR 8-0615 — GL 3-4152.

EIGHT VACANCIES for all-day students left at Austin Kindergarten. Ages 3 to 6. One first grade vacancy. Call Mrs. Grant. GR 2-0507.

SMALL NURSERY — LIMITED to three. Infants to two year olds. Full size cribs, fenced yard, play equipment, and bath provided. \$10.00 weekly. Mrs. Wilson. GL 2-5246. 812 East 48th Street.

For Rent

NICE BEDROOM, KITCHEN and living room available. Fully carpeted, garage and washing machine. Call after 5:00 p.m. or Saturday and Sunday. GR 6-8632.

NEAR UNIVERSITY. SINGLE graduate or advanced man student in quiet private home. private bath, private entrance. GR 6-5688.

MODERN TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house. Cyclone fence. Centrally heated. Air conditioned. \$60.00 per month. Delwood 4. GR 8-5748 or GL 2-3066.

BOYS ROOMS for rent. Private entrance. 2004 Guadalupe. GR 7-0330.

GRADUATE WOMEN. APPROVED house, air conditioned, fully carpeted. Two meals daily. Monday thru Saturday. One meal Sunday. Plus kitchenette, washer-dryer room, daily maid service, parking lot. \$84.00. Annex same as above except evaporative coolers. \$74.00. 2610 Rio Grande. GR 6-8621.

LIVING QUARTERS, TERRACE, large kitchen and club room. 20 covered docks. 700 Westlake Drive. GR 5-1624.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. AIR-conditioned. Single \$50, double \$55. 2905 Sabine. GR 8-8064 mornings.

Special Services

WILL KEEP YOUR child while you work. Ages one to three. Call Mrs. Yaskie. GR 6-5566, 1423-A Brackenridge Apartments.

HARRY E. JOHNSON GARAGE

605 Trinity Street Greenwood 2-2055

Free Pick Up and Delivery

All Work Strictly Guaranteed

33 Years at the Same Location

We Cater to University Students

We Work on all Makes of Cars

RENT TV's. 1959 Portables. Daily rates. HO 5-5591, GR 2-2692.

FOR MALE BOARDERS. Noon and evening meals seven days a week. 2600 Rio Grande. GR 8-5619.

Houses—Unfurnished

Wanted

BLOOD DONORS—All types of blood needed for use in Austin. Professional donors now accepted. Travis County Blood Bank, 2967-B Red River.

IRONING WANTED. MEN'S preferred. Call Mrs. Ing. GR 8-6073.

WANTED: YOUNG WOMAN graduate student to share my apartment at 302 East 26th. Near campus. Three rooms and bath. Phone GR 7-2359 or HI 2-2696.

CLOSE IN LARGE rock home of one. Cheerful, many windows, room. Isolated, quiet, private entrance, telephone, shower, bath. GR 6-1504.

RESERVE YOUR ROOM now! Two bedrooms for gentlemen in private home. Private bath. GR 2-1737. GL 3-6379.

TWO FURNISHED BEDROOMS. Connecting bath, private entrance. Convenient to bus and stores. 3011 Fruth. GR 6-8670.

N C ARMS. Air conditioned rooms for men. Quiet congenial and comfortable. 304 East 38th. GR 7-0501.

DISCRIMINATING UPPERCLASSMEN. EXCEPTIONALLY quiet, large, comfortable single rooms. Newly redecorated. Exclusive environment. Every convenience. Near University. See to appreciate. GR 2-5548.

THE WARREN HOUSE. Redecorated and under new management. Five days a week maid service. Air conditioned. GR 7-7342.

AIR CONDITIONED ROOMS FOR MEN

Large, double rooms. Wall to wall carpet, new matching drapes and bed-spreads. Also steam heat. \$35.00 per bath. Three blocks from campus.

2101 Rio Grande GR 8-3357

PRIVATE BEDROOM BOR male in private home air conditioned. Private entrance and bath. Half garage. GR 2-4267.

MALE STUDENT. NICELY furnished. Cooler, tile bath and shower. Very quiet. 3105 Cedar (off West 31st St.) GR 2-3332.

ONE-HALF BLOCK CAMPUS. Study, bedroom, bath. Also small apartment. Convenient. Quiet. Utilities. 2618 Speedway. GR 8-5938.

MALE STUDENTS. GRADUATE and fifth year preferred. Air conditioned. Centrally heated furnished rooms. 1909 San Gabriel.