

## Briefs . . . From the Wire

By the Associated Press

### 'Squeeze Is On' Today As Special Session Ends

AUSTIN (AP)—The House and Senate jockeyed for position Monday in preparation for the big squeeze play Tuesday at the end of the first special session.

Any showdown on the taxing and spending issue was put off when the Senate adjourned without an afternoon session.

The House returned to debate and pass the emergency bill that would guarantee public access to Texas beaches.

Midnight Tuesday is the deadline for everything.

### Big Four Talks Recess

GENEVA (AP)—The Big Four ministers recessed Monday night until midweek after running into a total deadlock on the Berlin issue. Western officials predicted the conference would break up within a week.

### Long Does Not Testify

GALVESTON (AP)—Court-appointed attorneys muzzled a reluctant Governor Earl K. Long Monday and prevented the fiery Louisiana governor from testifying during his battle for freedom from a Texas psychiatric clinic.

### Ike Will Appeal to People

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower is considering carrying the fight for key sections of his legislative program directly to the people, the Republican national chairman reported Monday.

## Welcome!

Dear Fellow Students,

May I extend a warm welcome to you as you enter The University of Texas for the first time this summer. Whether you are an incoming freshman or a transfer student, we extend to you the best hospitality that The University of Texas has to offer.

My office in Texas Union 206 is open to you at any time. As new students, you become part of the Student's Association and you have a share in our plans and activities. I hope that you will feel free to drop by to meet us and that we may be of service to you in your first days at The University of Texas.

I urge you to enter the "search for truth" with zeal and devotion. Our society has placed a real responsibility on you.

Sincerely,  
Frank Cooksey

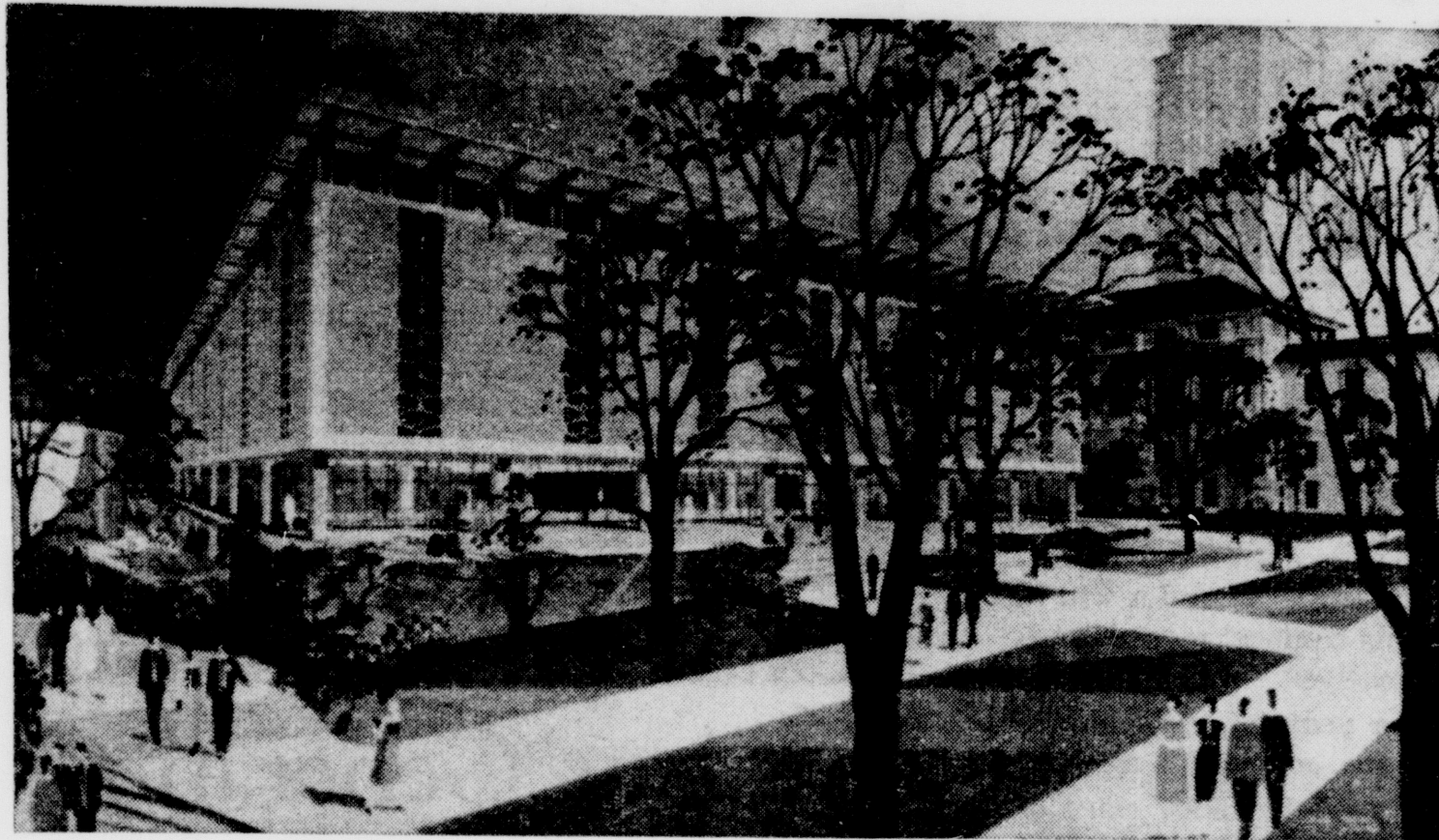
## Texan ME Opens Jobs to All Comers

The Summer Texan will hold a general staff meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. for all persons interested in Texan work during the summer term.

At the meeting, to be held in Journalism Building 101, an outline will be given of The Texan's work and organization. Those attending will be assigned various jobs on the paper.

J. M. Haynes, managing editor, said that everyone who wants to work on the paper—not just journalism majors—should attend the meeting. Refreshments will be served.

# Regents Call for Bond Sale; Approve New Library Plans



THE ARCHITECT'S SKETCH of the new Undergraduate Academic Center, the fourth to be submitted, was approved by the Board of Regents at a meeting Saturday. The building will have "simple, textured walls and elaborate

windows." Bids for construction probably will be taken in January. The consulting architect is Jessen, Jessen, Millhouse, and Greeven; and the associate architect is George L. Dahl.

—Photo by Hyatt

By CARL HOWARD  
Texan Editor

A call for bids in a \$4,000,000 sale of University Permanent Fund bonds was okayed Saturday as the Board of Regents agreed on a set of preliminary studies and plans for the Undergraduate Academic center — one of the bond sale's top beneficiaries.

Proceeds of the bond sale will be used for immediate construction needs of the Main University and Texas Western at El Paso. Bids will be due by July 8, and the Board's executive committee will meet July 9 to consider those received.

In approving the fourth of a series of proposed sketches for the Undergraduate Academic Center, the Board resolved previous controversy over the building's exterior design. Members chose a contemporary exterior whose materials and form complement the traditional University architecture.

The Board also passed on final plans and specifications for the new Business Administration-Economics Building and authorized the consulting architect to prepare preliminary plans for a new drama building.

Replacing the old Drama Building destroyed in fire last January, the new building will not exceed \$800,000 in cost and is planned for the east side of the campus.

Other business concerning the Main campus building program included:

- Approval of final plans and specifications for an addition to the Chemistry Building and demolition of X Hall, a temporary building which stands where the addition will be constructed.

- Authorization of "immediate" air-conditioning of the University's recently-acquired Texas Memorial Museum. The project should cost \$75,000 now, the Administration officials said, while a 15-month wait would allow equipment to be installed in the basement of the new Art Building and Museum to be built nearby. The Board voted 4-3 to set up immediate work.

- Approval of specifications for movable furniture and equipment for the Physics Building addition, and appointment of a committee for approving new Engineering Building equipment. A committee also was named to

See Regents, page 15

## Deficit Reduced

# Tentative OK Given Fee Bill by Senators

AUSTIN (AP)—State senators whacked 28 million dollars off the deficit and gave tentative approval Monday to a bill permitting state college boards to levy a \$30 a semester student service fee.

The deficit bill (HB 5) allows the state comptroller to make bookkeeping adjustments, including the addition of August revenues in this fiscal year, to blot out some of the state's red ink.

By a vote of 101-40, the House concurred in Senate amendments, sending the bill to Governor Price Daniel for his signature. It is the first segment of Daniel's taxing-spending-deficit-

erasing program to be sent him by the Legislature.

Final consideration comes Tuesday on the fee bill (HB 26) which has the backing of the 19 presidents and boards of state operated colleges and universities. Many students have opposed the measure.

Debate on the bill ignited a denunciation of Senator William Fly, appropriations committee chairman and sponsor of the bill, by Senator Henry Gonzalez.

Fly spoke against an amendment which would have narrowed the scope of student activities for which a mandatory fee could be collected. He said the boards should be given some discretion and the legislature "should not dictate to them to the nth degree."

"If we don't have faith in the board members to do the right job we ought not to confirm them," Fly said.

## HB 26's Foes See Tide Turning Now

Opponents of H.B. 26, the "fees bill," saw the tide change in their favor Monday when the Senate amended the bill to exempt students who do not own cars from paying parking fees authorized by the bill.

That amendment—any one would have done—means that the House must concur if and when the Senate can muster the vote necessary to give the bill final passage.

The House originally gave the bill the needed approval by only a two-vote margin. Possible vote switches, however, may now enable opponents to force the bill to conference committee, where its chances for death would be great.

H.B. 26 got the Senate's tentative approval Monday in a 20-11 vote.

One possible sign of the House's sentiment on the "fees bill" came Monday afternoon when the Representatives defeated, 68-47, a motion to allow the House to take up either H.B. 26 or H.B. 15 at any time. All opposition debate concerned H.B. 26.

## WEATHER

Partly cloudy skies with little change in temperature Tuesday and Wednesday is the weather forecast for the Austin area. There is a possibility of scattered showers and thunderstorms. The low Tuesday will be 70; the high, 94.

## 98 Rescued From Fire

LONDON (AP)—Ninety-eight men, 10 Americans among them, were picked up from lifeboats 500 miles off the Irish coast Monday after a fast-spreading fire made a torch of the British cable-laying ship Ocean Layer.

# Reddick Appointed Journalism Head

Dr. DeWitt C. Reddick Saturday was named by the Board of Regents to the position of director of the School of Journalism, beginning September 1.

Dr. Reddick, who has been acting director of the school since last September 1, replaces Professor Paul J. Thompson as director. A University faculty member since 1927, Dr. Reddick also serves as associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The Regents also appointed Frank H. King, former Associated Press executive, as consultant in journalism and communications for 1959-60.

Mr. King, former general executive of the Southwest for the Associated Press, retired last December 31 at the age of 65. For 10 years before his retirement, he was AP's representative for Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma,

Louisiana, Missouri, and Kansas. Dr. Harry H. Ransom, University vice-president and provost, explained that Mr. King will act as consultant to the University administration on programs in journalism and communications.

"The consultancy is part of a continuing plan to bring to the University experts from newspapers, syndicates, magazines, and radio-television to advise on administrative planning and curriculum revision," he said. "Members of the working press, publishers, periodical editors, and technicians in newer developments of communication will be included in the program. All the consultants will work in close connection with faculty committees."

Dr. Reddick began his career in journalism on the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. He has worked several

See REDDICK, page 15



# This We Promise For Volume 59

June 16, 1959—New Year's Day for the Texan.  
Yes, in this issue a new staff takes over to produce The Summer Texan, and then, in September, The Daily Texan.

We are producing a college newspaper. The Texan's job is to act as spokesman for and news media of the University community. In that role, it has both monopoly privileges and responsibilities.

Looking forward to a bright, busy '59-60, the Texan presents but one basic goal to its reading public: Gaining respect for its thoroughness in news coverage and fairness in courageous editorial stands.

We of the staff do, therefore, pledge to print most all "the news that is fit." Our real problem comes about more often in finding a place to fit the "news that fits." With that clarification, we hope the various clubs, organizations, and departments in and around the University will continue to co-operate in providing the Texan with the latest in University happenings newswise.

Editorially, too, the Texan is eager to begin a new year. No two Texan editorial years have been alike yet. But as we begin Volume 59, we pledge open minds, a soft pedal on the pet personal editorial projects, and a will to hold firm for the well-being of this campus' most important segment—the students themselves.

Without setting the Texan on a pedestal, we'd like to explain editorial page ideals for the coming 12 months.

- Our primary job will be to examine both sides of any issue, choose the reasoning most logical to us, and clearly present our viewpoint to the University community. We'd hope that our presentation would convince many to think our way; however, we'll be happy if the community just thinks and comes to SOME kind of conclusion on the issues at hand.

- The Texan is concerned about drawing a more complete sketch of the University student as he really is.

What is the character of most of these 18,000 souls wandering around the 40 acres? What do they think about and why? What are their privileges and responsibilities? How mature are they? Through letters to the editor, "think articles" by staff and non-staff contributors, we hope to find out, and perhaps make some worthwhile suggestions concerning the character of today's college students.

- Giving of information through interpretation will be a prime Texan editorial page goal in the coming months. What do Administration, Student Assembly (and, yes, Texas Legislature) actions mean to the students?

Furthermore, what are some of the behind-the-scenes facts on national and international affairs, about which students should be developing opinions? The Texan hopes to help students through Associated Press "interpretatives," as well as the opinions of campus specialists in various fields as issues come onto the news scene.

The year 1959-60 will be tremendously important on the state and national political scenes. Readers will find in the Texan various analyses of the developing political trends and forces.

- As the year moves forward, situations which should be publicly examined for the good of the student body will come to our attention. The Texan promises to dig up all the facts, and to campaign courageously when it sees the need of so doing.

We're old-fashioned enough to think that the hot, white light of publicity can stir public opinion enough to effect necessary changes.

## Maybe Little Rock Is Back on the Track

Orval Faubus says that Little Rock citizens believe in job security for teachers.

At least that the best explanation he's thought of so far to explain the ousting of three segregationist school board members by margins of 1,500 to 2,500 votes in last month's called election.

The three board members had attempted to fire 44 high school teachers—not for professional failure, but for holding "imprudent" attitudes toward segregation.

Perhaps that was the first action of many needed to return public education to Little Rock's high school students—many of whom have no school to go to at present.

### Little Man On the Campus

By Bibler



"WE COULD PUT YOU IN WITH UPPERCLASSMEN — BUT WE LIKE OUR FRESHMEN TO GET OFF TO A GOOD START."

### On the Job

## Texan Editors Form Unsilent Generation

By CARL HOWARD  
Texan Editor

**Question:** What is the role of the college newspaper editor on this campus?

**Answer:** He acts as leader of the Texan staff and as representative of campus opinion. That's a simple answer—or is it?

**Reason for this discussion, anyhow:** About a month ago, a local newspaperman compared the Texan to a journalism school publication of the University of Michigan (not the Michigan Daily, but another publication appearing about once a semester), and he drew this conclusion: The Daily Texan editor gets entirely too much publicity; why should he become so much more well-known than the rest of his staff?

The answer lies, I think, in the personalities of Texan editors of the past and the role they have had to play to make the paper a strong voice for the students.

- The Daily Texan, first of all, is not a school of Journalism product. Editorial management of the paper is handled by a student body-elected editor and a managing editor and staff approved by the appointments committees of The Texas Student Publications Board. The Board itself includes student, and other faculty and staff members in addition to journalism faculty members.

Some reporting and copyreading is done through journalism laboratories, but decisions on use or non-use of the material falls to the independent volunteer permanent staff.

- Such an arrangement rightly places responsibility of the paper on the editor and his staff. More as a token of respect for their acceptance of responsibility rather than as salary, these volunteer workers in top positions are paid by Texas Student Publications, Inc.

- The editor's responsibilities are three: Formulating basic policies, getting out a creditable editorial page, and performing public relations work for the paper. News coverage and other policies are handled by the managing editor and news staff.

- There is yet another important aspect of the editor's job which may place him in the public eye. In this area the editor's personality enters in.

By virtue of his position, the editor becomes a member of various campus policy-making and planning committees. These include the President's Advisory Council, the Faculty-Student Cabinet, the Central Round-Up Committee, and a number of others.

Editor's personalities come in at this point. Such former editors as Ronnie Dugger and Millie Morris

made names for themselves by opposing various Administration policies. Morris was censured.

Other editors such as Nancy McMeans and Bud Mims said their say a little more quietly. But they, too, would have fought to the last stroke of the typewriter key for their right to say what they pleased in the manner they pleased.

Thus, the editor's name and position have become symbolic on this campus for a continuing editorial policy of community awareness—a policy which is independent and plans to stay that way.

While that is true, the assumption that the editor overshadows the Texan staff in importance is ridiculous. The many fine Texas newspapermen who began their practical training in journalism on the Texan staff, can vouch for the fact that all the many volunteer reporters and editors play an invaluable part in the publication of a five-day-a-week paper (twice weekly during the summer) on the University campus.

The Texan strength is staff spirit—and the tradition of the editor plays only one of the important parts in that strength.

## Unlimited Excellence Called For

On the heels of 75th Year emphasizes on 'excellence,' Dr. Alan T. Waterman's Commencement address June 6 was a refreshing addition to the responsibilities of university people to improve their world.

Dr. Waterman called for more advanced public thinking on the needs of America's education. He listed these three issues calling for the backing of informed public opinion:

- "The need for bringing home to the American people as a whole the importance of encouraging the pursuit of excellence in every field of activity and in every individual up to the limit of his capabilities.

- "The need for seeking out and educating, up to their highest abilities, the ablest youngsters in every community.

- "The development of a climate in which the search for fundamental knowledge in every field is understood and appreciated."

The National Science Foundation director noted that "Americans tend to be embarrassed by scholarly achievement, as though it were something less respectable and less desirable than other forms of activity."

"No country in the world devotes itself with such energy to education as the United States (unless possibly it be the Soviet Union) and no nation is so deprecatory of its scholars."

Dr. Waterman pinpointed some of the current attitudes which affect US education's excellence. He asked, "Who are the university heroes—the athletes or the scholars? Does the community hold in high esteem its professional people? As undergraduates, what ideals do we strive to attain—what use do we plan to make of the education we have acquired?"

## Firing Line

The Summer Texan urges readers to express their opinions through letters to the editor. Letters should be addressed to The Firing Line, Journalism Building 103B, University of Texas.

Since the Texan cannot print anonymous letters, all contributions must be signed and include the sender's address and telephone number.

Contributions should not exceed 200 words (unless the letter is suitable for use as an article). Letters longer than 200 words will be subject to editing because of space limitations.

## THE SUMMER TEXAN

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

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# Soak the Students?

Re: Financial support of public education.

As a matter of principle, the Texan cannot condone efforts to shift more and more of the financial weight on students' shoulders.

That means we cannot agree with legislators who will not rest until they pass a bill raising student-paid fees, a general tuition raise, or at least an out-of-state tuition bill.

**In principle—if not in every action—UT's administration opposes "taxing the students rather than the public as a whole."**

Just two weeks ago President Logan Wilson told a local gathering that "if we based education on the ability to pay, there would be some with no means but high ability who would get no higher education."

How does that statement fit in with Administration support of fees bills, which have been described as "hidden tuition raises"?

**This was the case: The University had to have some money from somewhere to run the Health Center and the intramurals program. The Legislature refused to appropriate funds for those areas as they had done in the past. The fees bill was the most practical way out for the institution.**

Now, it would be simple to blame the Legislators for their intolerant attitude toward students' pocketbooks. They have an alibi, too, however. Most of them promised their voters last year that they would not support a general sales tax or a state income tax. They haven't.

Hence the deadlock over tax-raising and the failure to appropriate health and intramural funds.

★ ★  
After the great maze of fees bill controversies in the past few months, students probably wonder where they stand at this point.

The original fees bill (H. B. 812) had died in the regular legislative session and the special session had barely begun when most students forgot about the Legislature and started final exams.

H. B. 812 had been bitterly opposed on the campus and almost precipitated a student march on the capitol.

Then, about the time most students were leaving Austin after finals, Representative Bill Heatley's second fees bill (H. B. 26) was reported out of committee in the special session.

Similar to the first bill, this one also was fought by Representative Terry Townsend and others. It slipped on through the House, but picked up a wounding amendment in the Senate Monday. (See Page 1 for details.)

Most encouraging part of the bill came from a Townsend-submitted amendment which would allow exemption from additional fees authorized by the bill in cases of needy students.

★ ★  
If we're considering principles, the powers which would be given governing boards under the bill are awesome. At UT, for instance, blanket taxes could be made compulsory. And that essentially would mean Regents' control over all facets of student government, student publications, etc.

The worst kind of attitude that supported H. B. 26 was voiced by one legislator who said he thought students should pay for their own medical treatment.

"Why should the state pay for medical expenses for some students but not for all who attend other schools?" he asked. "To do so is a form of socialized medicine," he said.

We suppose—according to such thinking—that supporting public institutions with state funds should be stopped since it's unfair to students who choose to attend private colleges. Besides, the Russians support state schools; thus all public colleges should be done away with as Marxist-inspired evils.

## Cooler Air In Museum Due Soon

The June newsletter of the Texas Memorial Museum editorialized:

"Largely unannounced, lost among the headlines commenting upon the activities of the Legislature, was a bill which for better, for worse, in sickness and in health, for richer, for poorer (etc.), joined together the fortunes of the Texas Memorial Museum and The University of Texas."

We're sure the staff of the museum agrees that the union was for richer since Saturday's meeting of the Board of Regents.

For at that meeting the Board voted 4-3 to begin "immediate" construction of an air-conditioning plant for the Museum.

A 15-month wait on the project could have saved some \$20,000, a report from the University comptroller said, but the Regents preferred going ahead with the \$75,000 project. By waiting, the air-conditioning plant would have been tied in with construction of the new art building and museum's basement.

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## Wilson Opposes Higher Tuition

The University's most representative voice — President Logan Wilson — made clear in a June 2 talk that the Administration stands for low tuition.

"The higher you get tuition rates at public institutions," said Dr. Wilson, "the less excuse you have for public institutions. As far as instruction goes, private institutions can provide that if the student must bear the cost."

Dr. Wilson did not agree with the philosophy of some of his friends, who have said that the increased cost of education should be borne by the principal beneficiary — the student.

Using that logic, Dr. Wilson noted, a person with money could buy a good education; a person with little money, a poor education — just like a rich man buys an expensive car and a poor man, a cheaper car.

"Logical as this appears," said Dr. Wilson, "it is more illogical."

"Look at it in terms of international competition. We are in competition with a country like Russia where the best brains are given all they can take. If we based education on the ability to pay, there would be some with no means but high ability who would get no higher education. There would be others with money but no ability nor motivation who would get an education."

"If you make the students pay all their education costs, you short-change society."

## Official Notices

Notices from the University Library or any of its branches are official University communications requiring immediate attention. Students who fail to respond to Library notices will be referred to the Office of the Dean of Student Life.

A. MOFFITT  
Librarian



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WILSON, GAINNEY, ALSPAUGH, SOUTHERN, DUNLAP  
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## Records Fall as Seniors Complete Track Careers

People have known they were good all along—but Hollis Gainey, Eddie Southern, and Wally Wilson proved during their last two weeks as University of Texas Longhorns how great they actually were.

Running in the Modesto Relays in Modesto, California, May 30, the fabulous trio joined with sophomore Ralph Alspaugh to run the fastest 440 yards in world history—a tremendous 39.6 seconds.

Then, joined by junior Drew Dunlap, the three came back six nights later at the Compton Invitational in Compton, California, and ran the fastest mile relay ever by a college team—3 minutes, 8.7 seconds.

Finally, just last Saturday, in his

final appearance as a representative of the Orange and White, Southern became the University's first individual NCAA champion since 1954 by claiming the elusive 440-yard run title at the NCAA meet in Lincoln, Nebraska.

They're through now as UT representatives, but their amazing performances won't soon be forgotten.

Another great Longhorn trackman who closed out his collegiate career at the NCAA meet was Bruce Parker, the greatest javelin thrower in University history. He finished only fourth in the championship meet with a toss of 231 feet, 1½ inches but leaves his mark in school as well as South-

west Conference record books.

His peak effort came this season at the Drake Relays where he tossed the spear 246 feet, 9 inches. That's the best throw ever uncorked by a Texan.

Other seniors this season were Joe Villarreal, greatest miler in SWC history, and weightman Johnny Warren and Alex Palmros.

The world 440 record was the highpoint for the post-spring semester tour of the cindermen. It wiped out the 39.7 mark posted last year by Abilene Christian on the same Modesto track.

Texas was pushed all the way by a fast San Jose State crew which finished in 39.7. Alspaugh, running anchor for the Longhorns, won by less than a yard over the San Jose anchor man, Ray Norton.

In other action at the meet the 'Horns were disappointed in the 880 and mile relays when San Jose and California beat them.

California won the mile in 3:09.4 when Jack Yerman outran Southern on the anchor lap.

At the Compton meet Southern finally beat his old nemesis Glenn Davis in the open 440, but both of them were beaten by Mike Larrabee of the Southern California Striders and by Chuck Carlson of Colorado. Larrabee was first in 46.1, Carlson second, Southern third, and Davis fourth.

The 'Horns again finished second in the 880 relay at that meet, finishing in 1:25.3 compared to winning Occidental's 1:24.8.

In their great mile relay performance the 'Horns were pushed by Southern California which finished in 3:09.6.

For Texas, Gainey led off with a 48.4; Wilson followed with the best lap of his career, a 46.9; Dunlap came through with a very good 47.3; and Southern brought the baton home in 46.1.

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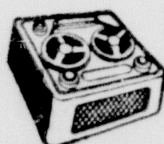
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## Intramural Calendar Slates Four Sports

By ED KNOCKE

Associate Sports Editor

Are you interested in softball, handball, tennis, and horseshoes? If so, you can participate in these sports by taking part in the summer intramural program. All-university tournaments in bowling and golf will also be included in the summer program.

All entries for the summer sports will be due by noon June 19. During the summer program, there will not be any organization eligibility rules. However, contestants must have health grades of "A" and tennis lettermen may not compete in that sport.

Softball will be conducted on a round robin basis. Only the first ten teams to enter will be accepted, as play will be limited to the south field this summer while a reconditioning program of fertilizing and re-seeding is carried out

on the other fields.

All softball games will be played at night. All games will be played on a one-hour time limit basis.

The tennis singles will be played in round robin leagues, with straight elimination between league winners.

Handball and horseshoes will also be played in round robin leagues, with straight elimination between winners. However, there will have to be at least 16 contestants before a handball tournament will be held.

All contestants in tennis, handball, and horseshoes should contact their opponents and play their matches before an assigned date.

Information on the bowling and golf tournaments is not available at present for final arrangements with golf courses and bowling alleys have not yet been made.

## GOODALL WOOTEN

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## Fine Individual Feats Highlight Baseball

Outstanding individual performances and the demise of the supposedly omnipotent New York Yankees have highlighted the 1959 major league baseball season to date.

Harvey Haddix' twelve perfect innings against the power-hitting Milwaukee Braves is probably the finest pitching feat of all time. But for consistent pitching brilliance, Haddix' teammate Roy Face and Baltimore's Hoyt Wilhelm stand at the head of the list.

Face, with a 10-0 record, leads all baseball and Wilhelm is close behind with 9-0. Both these pitching leaders specialize in freak deliveries, Face throwing a fork ball with good results and Wilhelm relying almost exclusively on a darting, dancing knuckleball.

Face gained his tenth victory Sunday in a relief stint against the Los Angeles Dodgers. The Pittsburgh star has not started a game this year but has slammed the door in opponents' faces in relief. At the rate he has been pitching, Face may equal or surpass the great relief pitchers of the past and finish with a record comparable to Wiley Moore's 19-7 with the 1927 New York Yankees.

Both Face and Wilhelm are threatening the all-time low earned run average of 1.01.

So far in 1959 there have been just as many hitting heroes as pitching. Cleveland's Rocky Colavito became only the second man in baseball history to hit four consecutive home runs by doing so in a game against Baltimore last week. But Milwaukee's Henry Aaron is perhaps even more in the headlines as he continues to hit

around the .400 mark. (.411 through Saturday). If Aaron reaches the magic figure, he will be the first man to do so since Ted Williams' .406 in 1941.

Major league home run leaders are Milwaukee's Eddie Mathews with 22, Washington's Harmon Killebrew with 21, and Colavito with 20.

Although obscured by other big name stars, Orlando Cepeda of San Francisco, last year's National League Rookie of the Year, is busily exploding the myth of the "sophomore jinx." Currently, Cepeda is hitting .335 with 15 home runs and 53 runs batted in, totals which put him in the top five in all three categories.

A few words about the Yankees—so much has already been written that it is easy to wear the subject out. They were apparently heading back to their accustomed roost at the top of the heap (following a stay in the cellar) until last weekend's series with the Detroit Tigers. Three defeats in four games sent the New Yorkers tumbling from the first division and back to a virtual tie for fifth place with Kansas City.

What's wrong with the Yankees? Could be they simply don't overawe the opposition any more. At any rate, if the Yankees don't win the pennant this year, there will be few tears shed by John Q. Fan.

A new map of the Pinto Canyon area in Presidio County has been published by The University of Texas Bureau of Economic Geology.

## Coaching Clinic Slated for July

Sports, Training  
Will Be Featured

Football, basketball, and athletic training will be emphasized in three one-week conferences on interscholastic athletics coaching problems at the University this summer.

Football will be the July 6-10 topic; basketball, July 13-17, and athletic training, July 20-24. Dr. C. J. Alderson, associate professor of physical and health education, is coordinator.

Credit or non-credit attendance is possible. Students may earn two or three hours' graduate credit if they are enrolled in the University, have graduate standing and have 12 advanced hours' credit in education or physical education. Two hours' credit will be given for two weeks' work, three hours for three weeks' work.

Non-credit participants will pay a fee of \$10 each. Special consultants for the football conference will be Coach Joe Golding of AAAA state champion Wichita Falls, James "T" Jones and Bill Ellington, University of Texas assistant coaches, and Dr. Rhea Williams, Interscholastic League Athletic Director.

Basketball consultants will be Marshall Hughes, former UT basketball coach, Austin High coach Wallace Dockall, UT freshman coach Jimmy Viramontes, and Southwest Texas coach Milton Jowers.

Frank Medina, University of Texas head trainer, will be special consultant for the athletic training conference. Dr. William L. Hall, University athletic teams physician, also will be available for consultation services.

Classes will be held each morning, 9 a.m. to noon, and afternoons as necessary, in air-conditioned rooms.

Further details may be obtained from Dr. C. J. Alderson, Department of Physical and Health Education, University of Texas, Austin 12.

## Standings

| AMERICAN LEAGUE |    |    |      |    |
|-----------------|----|----|------|----|
|                 | W  | L  | Pct. | GB |
| Cleveland       | 32 | 24 | .571 |    |
| Chicago         | 33 | 25 | .569 |    |
| Detroit         | 32 | 27 | .541 | 1½ |
| Baltimore       | 30 | 29 | .508 | 3½ |
| New York        | 27 | 29 | .482 | 5  |
| Kansas City     | 26 | 29 | .473 | 5½ |
| Boston          | 25 | 33 | .431 | 8  |
| Washington      | 25 | 34 | .424 | 8½ |

Monday's Results  
Detroit 6, Baltimore 4  
Washington 8, Kansas City 5  
Cleveland 5, Boston 1

Tuesday's Schedule  
Detroit at Baltimore (night) — Mossi (5-2) vs. Walker (4-3)  
Cleveland at Boston (night) — McLish (5-3) vs. Willis (2-1)  
Chicago at New York (night) — Pierce (7-6) vs. Dittmar (4-4)  
Kansas City at Washington (night) — Garver (5-4) vs. Pascual (4-7)

| NATIONAL LEAGUE |    |    |      |     |
|-----------------|----|----|------|-----|
|                 | W  | L  | Pct. | GB  |
| x-Milwaukee     | 34 | 24 | .586 |     |
| San Francisco   | 34 | 27 | .557 | 1½  |
| Pittsburgh      | 32 | 29 | .525 | 3½  |
| Chicago         | 31 | 29 | .517 | 4   |
| x-Los Angeles   | 31 | 30 | .508 | 4½  |
| Cincinnati      | 28 | 32 | .467 | 7   |
| St. Louis       | 25 | 33 | .431 | 9   |
| Philadelphia    | 23 | 34 | .404 | 10½ |

x-Playing Night Game  
Tuesday's Schedule  
Milwaukee at Los Angeles (night) — Hartman (0-0) vs. Podres (7-2)  
Pittsburgh at Chicago — Friend (2-8) vs. Hillman (3-4)  
Cincinnati at San Francisco (night) — Purkey (6-7) vs. S. Jones (7-6)  
Philadelphia at St. Louis (twi-night) — Owens (4-3) and Gomez (1-3) vs. Mize (7-3) and Broglio (0-5)

| TEXAS LEAGUE   |    |    |      |     |
|----------------|----|----|------|-----|
|                | W  | L  | Pct. | GB  |
| x-Victoria     | 40 | 24 | .625 |     |
| Austin         | 40 | 27 | .597 | 1½  |
| x-San Antonio  | 35 | 29 | .547 | 5   |
| Corpus Christi | 32 | 31 | .508 | 7½  |
| Tulsa          | 33 | 34 | .493 | 8½  |
| Amarillo       | 24 | 39 | .381 | 15½ |

Monday's Results  
x-Playing Late Game (Victoria won first game of doubleheader, 6-5)  
Tulsa 9, Corpus Christi 7  
Amarillo 6, Austin 3

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## Summer Sportscope

By SAM PAYNE  
Summer Sport Editor

### Height Versus Hustle

The eyes of UT basketball fans who remember the often-spectacular exploits of the 1954-55 freshman basketball team lit up a nostalgic gleam when Texas' current recruiting results were tallied.

For the frosh of 1959-60 will need to rely just as much on hustle and accurate shooting to win as did the '54-55 crew.

Just what did the '54-55 team, with no player taller than 6-5, achieve? It won 11 of its 12 games and averaged more than 80 points per game.

Starters on that team were Kenneth Cleveland, Kermit Decker, Ken Horwitz, Bobby Puryear, and the "big" man, John Shaffer.

That team of '54-55 was made up of four guards and a forward and was put to shame heightwise by many high school teams. But with deadly accurate shooting, fancy ball-handling, and grim determination, it tore up its taller opponents.

And now the comparison—if Jimmy Viramontes were to send out his '59-60 freshman team for a game today, he might start the following: Coyle Winborn, 6-5 Pampa All-Stater, at center; Tommy Fleming, 6-3 Lufkin forward; John "Mutt" Heller, 6-3 Tyler forward; Robert Ledbetter, 6-1 Killeen All-Stater, at one guard spot, and

Jimmy Gilbert of Beaumont French (smallest of all at 5-9) at the other guard position.

Such a team would face a huge height deficit against the likes of the Texas A&M Fish, with seven-foot Lewis Qualls and 6-7 Jerry Windham, and the TCU Wogs, with 6-9 Alton Adams, 6-7 Pete Houck, and 6-7 Don Rosick.

But before we feel too sorry for the too-short Shorthorns, let's remember the fine record compiled by the mighty mites of '54-55.

University of Texas electrical engineers who participated in the recent Electronics Show in Dallas were Dr. Archie W. Straiton, Dr. Alfred H. LaGrove, Dr. William H. Hartwig, E. Eugene Smith, J. L. Collins, B. F. Weiss, T. E. Owens, R. N. Wallace, Charlie D. Anderson and Elmer L. Hixon.

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# Eddie Southern Happily Finds 'The Third Time Is the Charm'

By BILL HAMPTON  
Texan Sports Staff

LINCOLN, Nebr., — "Happy." This was the simple but accurate statement made by Texas' Eddie Southern when asked how he felt after Saturday's NCAA victory in the 440-yard dash.

Southern was one of three Texans taking home first place medals last week-end. Both of the other two were from the University of Houston, which surprisingly took third place in the meet.

Jack Smyth won the hop, step, and jump, while John Macy won the steeplechase.

Macy also came back to place third in the 3-mile run. This brought his mileage up to five for one afternoon.

Southern's victory was a dream come true. He didn't compete in his sophomore year of NCAA eligibility, and ran second to his old arch-rival, Glenn Davis, in last year's meet.

But there was a definite wave

of fear amongst the staunch Southern supporters that he might not pull the trick in this last effort, and Eddie Southern was among that group.

Saturday marked Southern's sixteenth straight week-end of work this year. His first meet was on the last weekend of February, and he has run every weekend since.

On almost all of these outings he has tripled up to three races a day in the 440, 880, and mile relays.

## Fred Haney Indicates His Retirement Near

LOS ANGELES, (AP) — Manager Fred Haney of the Milwaukee Braves indicated strongly Monday that this might be his last year as a major league pilot.

"If at the end of this season I feel as I do now this may be my last season," Haney said.

The disclosure came at a luncheon at which it was announced Haney had accepted a position as vice-president of the newly organized Studio City Bank in the San Fernando Valley.

## Aaron's Average 'Shrinks' to .408

NEW YORK (AP) — Al Kaline of Detroit, off to his best start since winning the American League batting championship in 1955, wrestled the lead from teammate Harvey Kuenn with a .563 drive last week that also helped him outdistance three other contenders.

Kaline collected 18 hits in 32 times at bat. This enabled him to gain 34 points and show a .357 average through Sunday's games.

When Kaline won the title with a .340 mark four years ago, he had a .372 average on June 15. However, he started slowly in each of the last three seasons and had these June 15 percentages: .297 in 1956; .290 in 1957 and .300 in 1958. His final averages were .314 in 1956; .295 in 1957 and .313 last year.

Kuenn dropped into second place despite an eight point pickup to .355. Harvey had 12 hits in 30 tries in last week's action. Nellie Fox of the Chicago White Sox climbed 15 points to .342 with 12 safeties in 26 tries. Pete Runnels of Boston moved up one notch to fourth on a 21 point increase to .339 and Gene Woodling of Baltimore also advanced one position to fifth place with a 22 point jump to .335. Runnels had 12 hits in 23 at bats and Weeding 10 for 20.

In the National League, Hank Aaron of Milwaukee maintained his commanding lead although he tailed off 10 points to .408.

Smoky Burgess of Pittsburgh, the runner-up, tailed off one point to .347. He was being challenged by Bill White of St. Louis and Orlando Cepeda and Willie Mays of San Francisco.

White moved up from 10th to the No. 3 spot by gaining 19 points to .339. He had 12 hits in 27 attempts. Cepeda increased his average two points to .335 and Mays 11 points to .332.

Rocky Colavito of Cleveland, who slammed four homers against Baltimore last Wednesday, moved up to challenge Washington's Harmon Killebrew for the American League home run lead. Colavito had six last week while Killebrew had a pair. This gave Killebrew 21 and the Cleveland slugger 20.

Killebrew also kept his lead in runs batted in with 46. However, Bill Skowrow of New York was right behind with 44 followed by Colavito with 43. Rocky had 11 RBI last week.

Ed Mathews of Milwaukee is National League home run leader with 22. He hit three last week. Ernie Banks of the Chicago Cubs drove in 12 runs to increase his pace-setting total to 63.

## Jockey Arcaro Much Improved

NEW YORK (AP) — Eddie Arcaro, 43-year-old jockey who has won more big stakes than any other rider, will be discharged from a Queens Hospital Tuesday and sent home. There was no decision when he'll ride again.

He scoffed at mention of retirement as he walked around in his hospital room Monday for the first time since his horse Black Hills went down in the mud and gloom during the running of the \$145,000 Belmont Stakes.

Arcaro was thrown to the sloppy track and knocked unconscious. He was rushed to the hospital where he is recovering from a concussion, sprained neck muscles, contusions of the left shoulder, and numerous bruises.

Dr. Alexander Kaye, Jockey Guild physician, said he would release Arcaro Tuesday and send him to his Long Island home.

"When he will return to riding is uncertain," said Kaye. "It will be decided in a day-to-day basis."


Arcaro, who was seeking a record seventh Belmont victory in the race won by Sword Dancer, was up early Monday and was allowed to take a stroll.

"I feel a little dizzy when I move my head rapidly," Arcaro said. "But, I'm eating well and feeling fine. I won't be in here long."

Arcaro said he got off luckier than at Sportsman's Park, Chicago, when he was in a hospital for weeks after a spill and out of action three months.

## Orioles Swap Harshman To Red Sox for Hoeft

BOSTON (AP) — The Red Sox made another trade Monday several hours before the major league trading deadline. It was an even swap. Billy Hoeft to Baltimore for Jack Harshman. Both are south-paw pitchers.



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## Vienna Rites Unite Couple

Dr. Leroy R. Shaw, associate professor of Germanic languages, was married recently in Vienna, Austria.

His bride, the former Rosemarie Mannenberg, was on the University campus two years ago as a Fulbright graduate student. She is now completing the requirements for her doctorate in theater arts at the University of Vienna.

Dr. Shaw has been at the University for six years. Before that he was on the faculty at Reed College, Portland, Ore., and the University of California.

He has recently prepared a series of television tapes to be used in teaching the techniques of beginning German at the University next fall. They will be shown over closed circuit television. One-half hour of each of the five class hours a week will be devoted to the tapes. Skits have been prepared which are based on the text and are acted by native Germans.

The couple will return to Austin after a wedding trip to Yugoslavia and Northern Italy.

## Army Reserve Officers To Receive Instruction

A two-week course of instruction for US Army Reserve officers will be offered this summer by the Command and General Staff College, Maj. Gen. R. G. Gard, commanding general of the VIII Army Corps has announced.

The course will be offered twice—August 2 through 15, and September 13 through 26. The Chief of Information, Department of the Army, is sponsoring the course.

Intended primarily for personnel with mobilization designation and troop program unit assign-

ment to information duties, the special course may be taken in lieu of the required annual active duty training. No quotas for this course have been allotted to zone of interior armies.

Nominations by letter must be submitted through channels to the Commanding General, VIII US Army Corps (Reserve), 200 West Eighth Street, Austin 14. ATTN: AKVIII-AC. Arrival deadline date is June 17 for August classes, July 17 for September classes.

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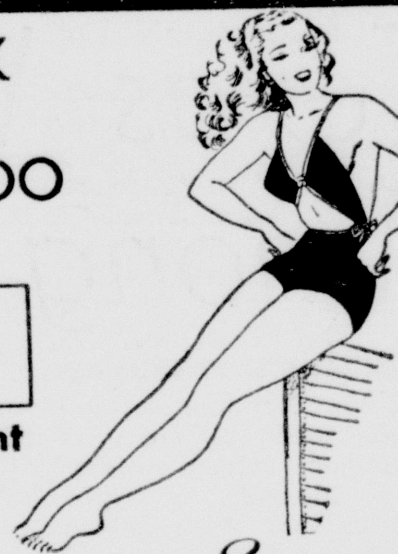
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COOL FOR THE AUSTIN HEAT, Barbara McLaughlin is wearing a jamaica set which has embroidered shorts in an arnel print, a "cropped-top" blouse, and a matching cummerbund. Pastels, especially lilac and green, are the popular colors for the summer season.

## Engagements

Jill Adrian McMurtry, graduate, Alpha Chi Omega, cheerleader, to Joseph Stuart Clements, graduate, Longhorn football team.

Martha Carol Crumley to T. E. Smalley, ex-student, Acacia.

Relda Vanice Spinks to Sterling Arthur Swift, graduate.

Cynthia Gale Piper to Stanley C. Stemen Jr., ex-student.

Eloise Newberry, ex-student, Delta Gamma, to John David Edwards.

Sonia Grace Olander to Kenneth H. Ashworth, graduate, Phi Beta Kappa.

Judie Ann Atchison, student, Delta Zeta, to Glenn Edward Johnson Jr., student.

Patricia Harrell, graduate student, to the Rev. Russell D. Hawkins.

Mary Ellen Curtis, graduate, Newman Club, to Henry Edwin Sauer, student.

Jo Ann Myrick, student, Alpha Gamma Delta, to Donald Floyd Allen, instructor in sociology.

Sue Cooke, student, Pi Beta Phi, to George Edward Robinson Jr., ex-student, Sigma Chi.

Janice Rhea Miller to Howard Hurshell Lyle, former student.

Mary Katherine Stewart to Wil-

liam Tate Nitschke, former student.

Mary Lynn Mullendore, student, Alpha Phi, to Captain Nat O'Day.

Nancy Elaine Wilson, former graduate student, to Joe Charles Hodges.

Carol Ann Odom, former student, to Larry Wynn Mahler, former student.

Patricia Lenore Pfeiffer, student, Gamma Phi Beta, to James Charles King, graduate student.

## Piano Course Being Offered

Music 200J.5, class instruction in beginning piano, is offered this summer in two sections. It is open to any University student who has never studied piano. The classes are at 8 a.m. Monday through Friday and at 9 a.m. Monday through Friday.

The class may be taken either for credit or non-credit, and has a supplementary fee of \$11.25. Limited to eight students, the classes are organized so that each one uses a silent keyboard, taking turns at the piano, learning to read music, and learning to play simple piano pieces of both folk song and classic varieties.

Those interested may inquire about the course at Music Building 109.

## Barton Springs Schedules Hours

The summer hours for Barton Springs are 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily except Monday and Friday, when it is closed at 8 p.m. for cleaning.

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ELISABET NEY MUSEUM

# Texas Work Excellent Among Ney Collection

By JANICE BRASHEARS

"Elisabet Ney was born in Munster, Westphalia, Germany, in 1833. Her father, Johann Adam Ney, was a kinsman of Napoleon's great Marshal. After becoming a master stone-cutter he moved from Lorraine to Westphalia. Here it was that he met and married Anna Elisabeth Wernze, a descendent of a Polish family of a certain amount of culture and refinement.

"There were three children; one died in infancy, the son became a conservative school teacher, and Elisabeth, who was possessed of a dashing temperament and reckless spirit with ambitions to move as a great person among great people, lived to become famous as a woman sculptor."

This is a visitor's introduction to the Elisabeth Ney Museum in Austin, Texas, when greeted in the great front studio workroom that was once Elisabeth Ney's. The speaker is Mrs. J. W. Rutland, who for thirty years has been with the Texas Fine Arts Association as curator of the Ney Museum.

Elisabet Ney, an eccentric woman who broke the barriers to the man's world of sculpture, contributed much to the field of art both in Europe and in America — particularly in Texas.

Living in Europe until she was 39, Elisabeth gained renown as a student of Christian Rauch, Berlin, and studied at the Art Academy in Munich. One European traveler today says that Elisabeth Ney and the Austin museum are better known in and around Munich than in the Austin and Texas area.

Elisabet's rebellious spirit and fine talent led the great figures

of Europe to seek her out and commission her for some of the most important work of the times. In 1859, she was invited by George V, the last king of Hanover, to do a bust of him and was painted by the court artist, Friedrich Kaulbach, while at work.

With sculptures of such people as Ludwig II, known as the mad king of Bavaria (a plaster of paris model is now in the Austin studio, the original in the Herrenchiemsee palace), Alexander von Humboldt, Jacob Grimm, the famous story teller, Arthur Schopenhauer, and Otto von Bismarck, Elisabeth began to move in the realm of greatness.

It is due to Miss Ney's Texas work, however, that Texans owe their greatest debt of gratitude. At the age of 39, she and her Scotsman husband, Dr. Edmund Montgomery — philosopher, biologist, and physician — moved to Georgia. Due to an epidemic of malaria, however, they moved to Texas with their two sons. Settling at Hempstead on a plantation, their livelihood — farming — did not flourish. It was largely due to this factor that Miss Ney came to Austin. She was commissioned by the state to do sculpturing for the new capitol and to set up the studio now known as Ney Museum.

Mrs. Joseph Burton Dibrell, resident of San Antonio, wife of Senator Dibrell who served as a Federal Judge of Texas, mother of Mrs. Walter Nolte, prominent San Antonion, and one of the Texas patrons of art, made it possible for the Ney studio to be preserved as a center of Texas culture shortly after Miss Ney's death in 1907. On April 6,

1911, the museum was founded and Mrs. Dibrell made provisions for its transfer to the Texas Fine Arts Association upon her death. Maintained by the city of Austin, is under the policies of the Association.

Mrs. Rutland, with the help of a porter, Willie Arnunn, takes the responsibility of keeping this rustic, rough-hewn studio much as it was when Miss Ney was at work there. At the same time, she realizes the necessity of keeping life and activity ever present to enhance a museum's attraction. While the two original work-rooms are filled with Miss Ney's Texas and European sculpture, the downstairs portion — a German-style dining room and kitchen with an adjoining store room — is often used for the display of contemporary art collections or individual shows of contemporary artists.

The second room resembles the first except for a small sleeping balcony in one corner of the room where she slept during her breaks from her work. One can see Miss Ney at work on her scaffolds with her short hair and trousers, caring little for food or conveniences. A statue of the Greek god Prometheus once caused a small boy to come running to his mother with the exclamation, "Oh, Mommy! Come look at Jesus with his foot off!"

## Officers

Mrs. William Akers has been elected president of the Newcomers Group of the University Ladies Club.

Other officers elected were Mrs. James L. Henshaw, Mrs. Charles Brookhart, and Mrs. William McIntire, vice-presidents; Mrs. E. W. Cundiff, secretary; Mrs. L. F. Duffield, treasurer; and Mrs. Earl Ingerson, telephone chairman.

New interest group chairmen will be Mrs. Jim Pearson, bridge; Miss Ellie Whitmore, books; Mrs. George Gonyea, supper; Mrs. John Capaldi, foreign foods; Mrs. Robert Gribble, arts and crafts; and Mrs. Peterson, interior decoration.

At the spring banquet of the University Engineering Wives Club new officers were installed.

Officers are: Mmes. Gordon Dyart, president; Harry T. Hearn, vice-president; Ted Keller, secretary; J. D. Helm, treasurer; Jess Webb, reporter; Leslie Guyer, Jr., historian; Raymond Hall, ways and means; Jimmy Byers, program; Jerry Craig, games; Clarence Hamilton, social; James Eastland, telephone; and Bob Magee, membership.

New sponsors for the club will be Mrs. O. C. Word and Mrs. Hudson Matlock.

New officers for the Disciples Student Fellowship at University Christian Church were installed recently. Those who will serve this coming year are: Drue Denton, president; Judy Walker, vice-president; Margaret Smith, secretary;

Bob May, treasurer; Phyllis Henry, worship chairman; Mona McLain, service chairman; Lynn Collins, recreation chairman; Cole Stephens and Bob Gaines, Spur co-editors;

Also, Dick Denson, enlistment chairman; Richard Klemmedson, publicity chairman; Mac White, deputation chairman; Yvonne Wilson, historian; Jerry Foster and Drue Denton, University Religious Council representatives; Barbara Lumsden, Ecumenical Council representative.

The recently elected officers of the National Association of University Dames are: Mrs. Lynn Crawford, president; Mrs. Leon Howell Jr., vice-president; Mrs. Charles Longwell, secretary; Mrs. Jim Craddock, treasurer; and Mrs. Don Bogle, parliamentarian.

## Hillel Foundation Plans Reception

The Hillel orientation reception for new students will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Hillel Foundation. A social hour and refreshments will follow the program. All new students, freshmen, and transfer students are invited.

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# 'Brainpower' Gives Successful Results

"Operation Brainpower," a program inaugurated by the Ex-Students' Association to enable UT officials to "sell" to high school honor students a University education, was one of the first efforts to start recruiting brains as well as brawn.

In May, 1957, following the suggestion of Ed Schutze, president of the Dallas Texas Exes Club, statewide meetings were held where team of University officials explained the benefits offered by the University to the high school honor students.

During 1958, \$1,000 was set aside from the Association's budget for financing the travel and housing expenses of officials making "Operation Brainpower" trips. Interest of Exes, students and local school officials proved to be so great that the budget has proven inadequate.

To aid the "Operation Brainpower" Committee of the Ex-Students' Association, a supporting committee of the University Students' Association was formed with Marjorie Menefee as chairman.

The student committee started publication of a handbook for prospective students and set up workshops for instruction of fellow students who accompanied administrative officials on trips.

To a vast extent, "Operation Brainpower" resulted in an all time high in the number of high school valedictorians entering the University in 1958. Likewise, Registrar W. Byron Shipp reported that 80 per cent of last September's freshmen were in the top half of their graduating class, which is another record.

To accommodate this brighter set the University has set up a Junior Fellows program for the top 25 freshmen. However, there were so many candidates that selection was postponed until January of this year to allow more time for interviews and the acid test of first-semester sophomore grades.

Other accommodations included the doubling of the usual number of freshmen accepted for Plan II, the liberal arts program for students selected from the top quarter of their high school classes, and the awarding of 555 semester hours' credit to freshmen passing new advanced placement examinations in German, college algebra, trigonometry, chemistry, and English.

In April, the "Operation Brainpower" program was re-evaluated

and adjusted to handle a demand which will increase with the growing awareness of higher education on the part of Texas Exes and the public in general.

Beginning next fall, "Operation Brainpower" sessions will be centered in eight to twelve of the larger population centers in Texas.

"We are particularly hopeful that University students can attend each "Operation Brainpower" session in 1959-60," Schutze said. "This year, campus leaders have proved very effective in visits to high schools. They can talk the language of the students better than anyone else," he continued.

The Dallas Morning News said of Operation Brainpower: "The new movement toward emphasis on brain power can bring a sweeping reform that will give us a much sounder educational system."



PLAN II SENIORS, Ann Beloate (left) and Carolyn Cantwell (right), highly recommend the continuation of "Operation Brainpower." It was initiated as a program to interest more of the outstanding high school graduates in attending the University.

## Geology Talk To Be Given

Dr. Bjorn Kurten, lecturer in paleontology from the University of Helsingfors, will speak on Pleistocene Vertebrate Faunas of Europe at 7.30 p.m. Thursday in Geology Building 14.

He is the twenty-ninth lecturer in the 1959 series of public lectures and is being co-sponsored by the Department of Geology and the Committee on Public Lectures.

Professor Kurten is one of the world's outstanding evolutionists, working especially in vertebrate paleontology and genetics.

## Dorothy Gebauer Addressing Deans

Miss Dorothy Gebauer, dean of women, will lead two panel discussions in Houston at a work conference of the Texas Association of Women Deans and Counselors this week.

Miss Gebauer's panel topics will be "The Dean and Democracy" and "The Status Quo."

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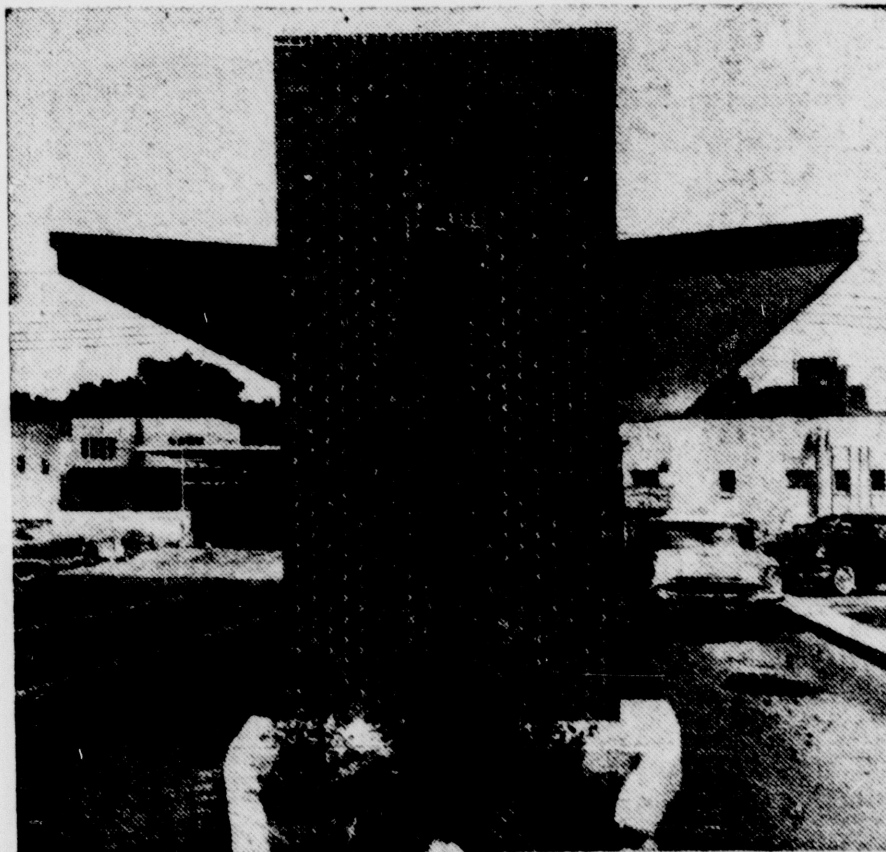
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## Jaycees to Name Miss Austin Soon

The Austin Junior Chamber of Commerce is looking for entries in the Miss Austin Contest.

Talent added to beauty are the requirements for the Austin girls who enter the contest. Each entrant also must be single, between the ages of 18 and 28, a high school graduate, and have been an Austin resident for six months.

Miss Austin will be crowned at Zilker Park's Starlight Theater on June 25.

Four times in the last eight years Miss Austin has gone on to the Miss America pageant as the Texas representative.

Entry blanks may be picked up at Yarings, the Coed Shop, the Texas Union, and the new Jaycee office.

## Number Fourteen Honorary Initiates

Recently initiated members of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary fraternity for women in journalism, are Roberta Lee Downing, Brenda Hartley, Barbara Humble, Roberta Love, Carolyn Mankin, Betty Jo Miles, Marilyn K. Miller, Harriet Olsen, Kay Ponder, Jane Presley, Karen Sue Wheeler, Ivey Nelwyn Williams, Claudetta Young, and Natalie Stout.



# Choir, Orchestra, Band Clinics Filling UT Campus With Music

The Department of Music began its 6th Annual All-Texas Choir, Orchestra, and Band Summer Clinic with choir registration Sunday afternoon in the Music Building.

The Choir Clinic got under way Monday, and will end Friday with a formal concert in the Music Building Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

The clinic is under the direction of Morris J. Beachy, director of choral organizations at the University. Approximately 75 high school singers have enrolled from all parts of the state.

Orchestra clinic students will register Sunday. It will be under the overall direction of Alexander von Kreisler, conductor of the University Symphony Orchestra and Victor Alessandro, guest conductor, who is the musical director of the San Antonio Symphony Orchestra. The Orchestra Clinic

will terminate a week of intensive rehearsal with a concert Friday night, June 26, in the Music Building Recital Hall.

The third and final week of the 1959 clinics has been assigned to the All-Texas Orange and White Band. James Neilson of Oklahoma City University will make a return visit as director, in addition to Dr. J. Frank Elsass, conductor of the University Symphonic Band.

The final concert of the 1959 summer clinics is scheduled for Friday evening, July 3, on the terrace in front of the Main Building when both the Orange and White bands will be presented with Dr. Elsass and Mr. Neilson.

The Music Selection Committees, which recommend selections for the Interscholastic League's prescribed music list, will meet in

conjunction with the clinics, June 15 through July 3. The choir, orchestra, and bands will read new music which has been suggested by publishers for the Texas lists in two daily sessions during the first three days of each clinic.

For the first time since prescribed lists have been issued, these revision committees will meet together. Chairman of the Choral Music Committee is Herbert Teat of Longview. Louis Kromminga of Austin is chairman of the Orchestra Committee and Joseph Frank of Harlingen is chairman of the Band Committee.

These committees are appointed by Division Chairmen of the Texas Music Educators Association and work under the direction of F. W. Savage, Interscholastic League Music Director of the Bureau of Public Schools Service.

A special feature of the 1959 clinics will be the convention of the Interscholastic League's Advisory Committee. This group of 15 music educators, one from each of the 15 regions competing, make revisions and additions to competition rules. This committee will meet in daily sessions June 29 through July 3.

The public is invited to the reading sessions of new music and rehearsals for the concert. All meetings and rehearsals will be in the Recital Hall Monday through Friday from 9 to 12 noon and 2 to 5 p.m. There will be no charge for auditing the clinics.

The final concert for each of the clinics is scheduled for the Friday evening of each week. These are open to the public and programs will be announced later.



PAUL NEWMAN AND BARBARA RUSH are teamed for the first time in "The Young Philadelphians," in view at the Paramount Theater through Wednesday. The movie is based on the best-selling novel, "The Philadelphians," by Richard Powell. This story of today's angry young moderns also stars Brian Keith and Diane Brewster.

## Quarterly to Weigh Southern Writings

Four works of fiction and an evaluation of contemporary Southern literature are included in the forthcoming summer issue of the Texas Quarterly.

Fiction authors are Peter Lennon, native of Dublin now serving as correspondent for the Irish Times in Paris; Alma Stone, a Texan now living and writing in New York City; Vincent G. Dethier, a University of Pennsylvania zoology professor, and Guder Bart Leiper, who lives at Signal Mountain, Tenn.

The new Quarterly also contains three articles on linguistics by Professors W. P. Lehmann,

University of Texas, Kenneth L. Pike, University of Michigan, and B. M. Steigman, principal of New York's High School of Music and Art.

Two articles on the Civil War are by Professors Frank E. Vandiver, Rice Institute, and Marshall W. Fishwick, Washington and Lee University.

Supplement to the latest issue of the Quarterly is "The State University," edited by University President Logan Wilson. It consists of five addresses given at the University last fall at a conference on issues facing the state university.

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Take Bing, Debbie and Bob... and give them a story they can really dig their hearts into—of Father Conroy whose parish was all Broadway... and you've got the kind of motion picture that rings all the bells!

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**Paramount**

FIRST SHOW 12:00

PLUS **TOM & JERRY "CAT NAPPING"**





ELIZABETH TAYLOR AND MONTGOMERY CLIFT appear in Paramount's great drama, "A Place in the Sun," which won an Academy Award for its producer-director, George Stevens. The movie, which co-stars Shelly Winters, may be seen at the Varsity Theater through Wednesday. It is based on the novel, "An American Tragedy," by Theodore Dreiser.

## UT Student Winner In Piano Contest

The Department of Music has announced that Henri Pantillon of Switzerland who came to the University to do graduate work in piano with Dalies Frantz was one of the top winners of the Biennial Piano Recording Competition sponsored by the National Piano Guild.

According to the Piano Guild Notes published by Irl Allison of Austin, all of the contestants in

the Recording Competition represent "the cream of the piano students and teachers who have kept up their piano playing throughout the nation."

Mr. Pantillon won first place in the event No. 3 (for guild members only) for which he won the \$500 award. He also was in a three-way tie in event No. 2 (international pianists, guild members).

The other two contestants sharing the prize with Mr. Pantillon in this event were Mary Jedele of Rochester, New York, and Olegna Fusch, pupil of Rosina Lehvinne of the Juilliard School in New York.

Each one of the three who tied in event No. 2 received \$250, sharing equally the \$750 award for this event.

Only one of all the first place winners could receive the \$1000 award. Mr. Pantillon was one of only six in addition to the winner of this event considered for honorable mention.

Mr. Pantillon will return to the University as a member of the piano faculty in September. Both he and his wife are expected to add much to the musical life of the University and Austin communities, especially in their concerts of music for four hands (both artists playing the same instrument). They have specialized in this type of concert since their return to Europe.

# Series Tickets Now on Sale

University students may purchase season tickets for the summer entertainment program at Gregory Gym during the registration period.

The Department of Drama will stage three productions in Hogg Auditorium and the Department of Music will sponsor three special concerts.

Seventeen movies, including film classics and Academy Award winners such as "The Sea Around Us," "Deep in My Heart," "All Quiet on the Western Front," "Western Union," and "Stairway to Heaven," will be shown at the open-air theater on campus.

Season tickets are \$1.75 and individual admission tickets will be 25 cents for each movie, 60 cents for each drama production, and \$1 for each special concert.

### Drama Offerings

One of the drama productions is a bill of three one-act plays by Bernard Shaw: "Man of Destiny," "Showing Up of Blanco Posnet," and "How He Lied to Her Husband." It will run July 28 to 30 and will be directed by Neal Whiting.

"Hatful of Rain" by Michael Gazzo will be staged July 14 to 16 and will be directed by Dr. Frances Hodge. "Purple Dust" by Sean O'Casey will be presented on August 11 to 13. It will be directed by Dr. Fred Hunter.

### Special Concerts

The Boston Concert Ensemble will play July 1. This unusual group consists of William Stevens, one of Canada's greatest concert pianists; Nancy Cirillo, Naumburg winning violinist; Colette Rushford, harpist; and baritone John Hornor, one of New England's most sought-after singers.

Musical Portraits, the second special concert, will play July 10. This popular musical attraction, awarded great acclaim on the Eastern Seaboard, features Dolores Baldyga, soprano; Angelo Picardi, tenor; and Dana Lordly, pianist and arranger.

Emily Frankel with Jean Cebron will bring a new program of sensational solo and duet numbers in a return tour of their Dance-Drama Duo on June 24.

The schedule of movies is as follows:

- June 18—Prince and the Show Girl
- June 23—Cheaper by the Dozen
- June 25—Western Union
- June 30—The Sea Around Us
- July 2—Deep in My Heart
- July 7—Bhowani Junction
- July 9—Great Diamond Robbery
- July 14—Mohawk
- July 16—Prisoner of Zenda
- July 21—Stairway to Heaven
- July 23—Black Shield of Falsworth
- July 28—My Man Godfrey
- July 30—All Quiet on the Western Front
- August 4—Joe Butterfly
- August 6—Unguarded Moment
- August 11—Pursuit of the Graf Spee
- August 13—Lavender Hill Mob

## Fine Arts Series To Start Tonight At Zilker Treater

The Austin Recreation Department will begin its weekly Fine Arts Under the Stars program at Zilker Hillside Theater Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Peggy Ann Curtis will do a ballet number followed by Molly and Marie O'Shaughnessy, 10 and 12-year-old sister singers.

Kaylynn Lloyd will play the piano and Celine Cypert, the accordion. Sam Gainer will round out the first program with a piano medley.

Mrs. Betty Smith, coordinator of Hillside Theater activities, will act as emcee during the series.

Other regular weekly programs at the Hillside Theater are the Church of the Moon and Stars with Dr. Dan Grieder on Sunday evenings, Nature's World Programs on Wednesday evenings, and the Starlight Revue on Thursday evenings.



AUDREY HEPBURN stars in "Sabrina," which starts Wednesday at the Texas Theater. The Paramount release also stars Humphrey Bogart and William Holden.

## ACT's 'Diary' To Begin Friday

"The Diary of Anne Frank" will be staged by the Austin Civic Theater for five weekends beginning Friday at 8 p.m.

Iris Votaw Rucker plays the title role, Moe Samuelson will play Mr. Frank, Eleanor Smith will be Mrs. Frank, Jim Westbrook and Lou Wilson will play Mr. and Mrs. Van Dean, and Dottie Dreux will be Margot Frank.

The ACT production of the prize-winning drama will be the last of the current season.

During the coming 1959-60 season the playhouse will unveil at least five productions including a modern comedy, a Gay Nineties melodrama, a current Broadway drama, and a full-scale musical.

Season tickets, priced at \$5 each, entitle holders to five admissions to any ACT productions at a total saving of \$2.50. Season tickets bought now are also good for admission to "The Diary of Anne Frank." They may be bought through the office of Mr. Samuelson, GR 2-5138.

Only a limited number of season tickets are being offered as a means of giving the theater group working capital for next season.

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**"PARTY CRASHERS"** Charlton Heston

**Reconstruction in Texas Subject of Farrow Book**

Marion Humphreys Farrow, who received his M.A. in history from the University, is the author of "Troublesome Times in Texas," a scholarly historical contribution published by The Naylor Company of San Antonio.

Comprehensive in its account of the predicament of Texas following the Civil War, Farrow's book will provide invaluable reference matter to anyone interested in the history of the state.

Drs. Edward Cundiff, Virgil James and Robert Peck of the University faculty and J. H. Ludder of Life Magazine were recent speakers at an Executive Seminar at the Bar-K Guest Ranch.

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# Main Building Cooling 'Feels Like a Million'

The student who steps into the Main Building on a sweltering afternoon and feels a chilling air as perspiration evaporates into the dry air might well pause and consider his comfort.

It cost a million dollars.

Air conditioning machinery, ducts, and labor for the Main Building, with the exception of the Tower, cost about \$660,000. Additional water chilling equipment, installed in the basement of the Experimental Science Building, cost approximately \$440,000.

Students who have poured over reference books in the Main Library and smeared notes with perspiring forearms don't begrudge the cost, though.

The big rooms seem to have lost their oppressiveness. The new air quickens the mind and pages and pencils seem to fly.

"It's Delightful"

"It's delightful," Miss Mary Louise Nelson, business and social science librarian, said. "Working is so much more pleasant and less tiring; and, there's something you may not think about, we can leave the windows closed so there is very little dust."

"However," she added, smiling, "I haven't noticed a vast increase in the room's population."

The price of air-conditioning indicates its complexity. It is, nevertheless, easy and interesting to follow the cycle by which the system filters, dries, cools, and passes air to various parts of the building while disposing of heat.

Following the Cycle

When a student walks into the Main Building, he brings heat with him. The cool air picks up the heat and he is made comfortable. By following this heat as it is forced back into the atmosphere, he could tour the entire air conditioning system.

To get rid of the heat he has added, the cool air is returned to one of 17 air conditioning units in the building. There it is mixed with fresh air drawn from the outside. (Reusing partially cooled air lightens the load on the system.)

The warmed mixture passes through a filter, then flows over coils carrying 40-degree water at a rate of 650 gallons per minute. This water is pumped from the basement of the Experimental Science Building.

The frigid coils condense moisture from the air in such quantities that on a humid day water flows constantly into a floor drain. Workers in the basement can judge the humidity by the amount of water flowing.

While the air is being de-humidified, the chilled water flowing through the coils absorbs the heat. This increases the water's temperature from 40 to 54 degrees.

To Experimental Science

The 54-degree water is carried to the basement of the Experimental Science Building and into one of four refrigeration machines. Each machine consists of three units: two tanks and a compressor.

The Freon gas, carrying the heat, is sucked from the first tank into a compressor, where it is heated to about 100 degrees and forced into the second tank, the condenser. The heat changes carriers again, but only for a short trip. In the second tank the strange characteristic of Freon is utilized once more.

The gas and its 100 degrees of heat flow over a myriad of pipes carrying 85-degree water from the cooling tower near the chilling station. The heat transfers from the hot gas to the cooler water. The Freon, having met a lower temperature, liquefies, drops through the pipes to the bottom of the

tank, and is drawn back into the first tank.

Return to Cooling Tower

The water, carrying the heat, is returned to the cooling tower. Here it falls through a maze of redwood "fill." The heat, thus exposed to the air, is given off into the atmosphere. The cycle is complete.

In the cooling process, air conditioning is the removal of heat. On a hot day, heat removed from the Main Building in 24 hours would melt 610 tons of ice.

The air conditioning crew includes G. A. Hagood, foreman; J. D. Howard, assistant foreman; and eleven operators. The central chilling station in the Experimental Science Building serves all air conditioned buildings except the Law Building-Simpkins Hall area, the Moore-Hill-Varsity Cafeteria area, the Music Building, and the University Commons.

Another water-chilling station to care for proposed buildings has been approved and plans are under way.

## University Officials To Host Reception

President and Mrs. Logan Wilson and Vice-President and Mrs. Harry Ransom will be hosts Thursday evening for the annual summer reception for University faculty and staff members, wives and husbands.

The informal event is scheduled from 8 to 10 p.m. in the lounge of Kinsolving Dormitory. The main entrance of Kinsolving is at 2605 Whitis Avenue. During the evening, guests will have an opportunity to take short guided tours of the dormitory.

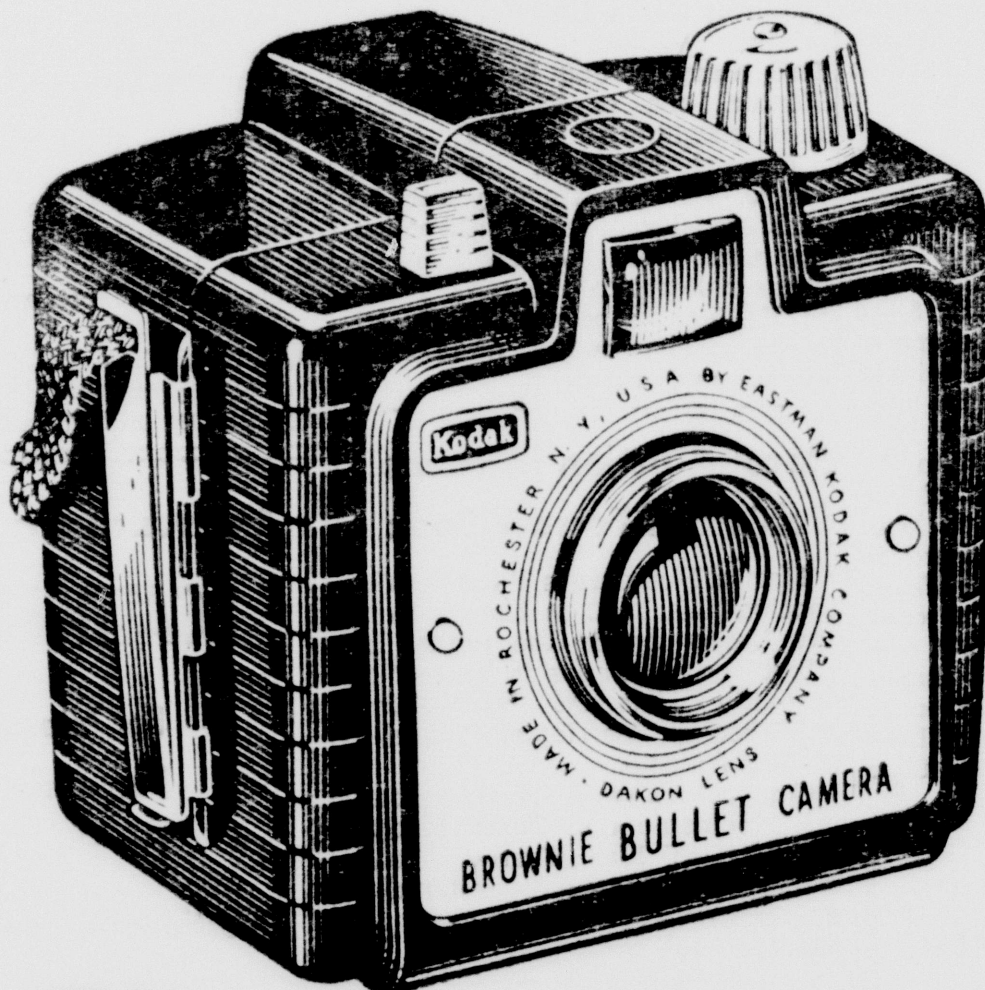
The house party will include academic deans, administrative officers, departmental chairmen and wives. The reception provides an opportunity for new faculty

members to meet their colleagues and members of the University administration.

At the beginning of the evening, guests will be greeted by Dr. and Mrs. Wilson, Vice-President and Mrs. Melvin A. Casberg, and Vice-President and Mrs. L. D. Haskew. Those guests who arrive after 8:45 will be greeted by Vice-President and Mrs. Ransom, Vice-President and Mrs. J. C. Dolley, and Vice-President and Mrs. Lanier Cox.

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The driveway salesman will provide you with a validated proof-of-purchase coupon that entitles you to buy one Kodak-made Brownie camera plus your first roll of film for only \$2.50.

You send a separate, validated proof-of-purchase coupon for each camera you buy at this low price, but there is no limit to the number of cameras you may purchase. Offer expires July 31, 1959.

Send your validated coupon and \$2.50 to Camera, P. O. Box 1244, Houston 1, Texas and your camera will be in your hands promptly. Humble guarantees delivery.

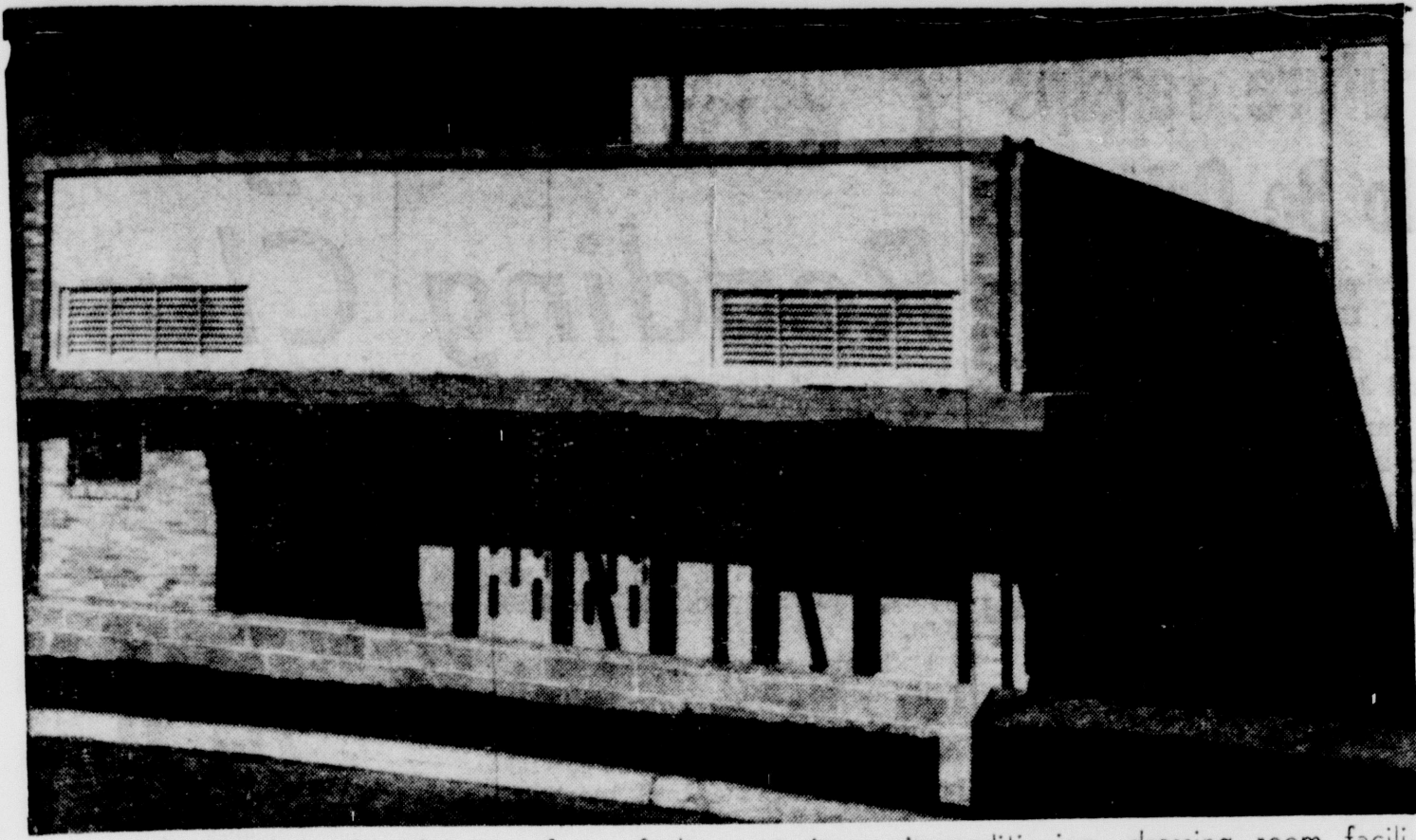
Take advantage of this generous offer. The children especially will appreciate an opportunity to take their own cameras on this year's vacation trip.

# HUMBLE

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**Happy Motoring**

Lipizzaners, Austria's famous white performing horses, invariably are born dark and do not acquire their white coats until they are between 3 and 7 years old, the National Geographic Magazine says. Gentle from birth, the horses remain as unafraid, as curious, and sometimes as mischievous,





Another step in the changing face of the UT campus will be effected in September when the Drama Department moves into its new Drama Lab Theater. The department will spend the summer moving out of old "X" Hall, and the move is to be completed by September. The new theater will feature a 250 seat audi-

torium, air-conditioning, dressing room facilities, and a hanging bridge for beam lights. "X" Hall will be torn down to make way for Chemistry Building expansion. The first play in the new theater will be "Hecuba," a Greek play, next November.



## Language Translator Object Of 3-Year Vocabulary Study

A machine that translates German into English sounds like a wild dream—or a miracle. But University faculty members and graduate students are investigating problems of machine translation under a \$312,297, three-year Army Signal Corps contract.

It's not as simple as it sounds, however. There are many tedious hours spent "unraveling" German sentences, clauses and phrases; "tagging" words—and even commas and periods—before they are fed into electronic computers.

Scientific and technical vocabu-

laries are receiving top priority as linguistic scientists prepare glossaries in various fields, including nuclear physics and other fast-developing specialties. Other US linguistic centers are emphasizing other languages, including Russian.

Machine translation is receiving attention in China, Czechoslovakia, England, and other countries. Russia has 18 working groups for the translation of 15 languages.

The reason for the intense worldwide interest in mathematical lin-

guistics is put this way in Pravda, a Russian newspaper:

"History has never known such a headlong growth in science and technology as in our century. The flow of scientific reports being published in many tens of languages is increasing at a colossal rate. Each specialist should immediately receive all this information, but he is not in a position to master such a quantity of languages in which the reports are written."

Even if one could read all languages with equal facility, the volume of publication is so great that it is humanly impossible to keep up to date. So machines are being "taught" not only to translate but to summarize lengthy scientific reports by selecting key words, phrases, and sentences.

Underdeveloped countries need textbooks in their own languages, and the race is on between Russia and the United States to provide these books.

University faculty members engaged in the machine translation project include Drs. W. P. Lehmann, Werner Winter, and Stanley Werbow. Graduate students who have participated include Ramon Raulk, Mrs. Nanette Orme-Johnson, Nicholas Hopkins, Patrick Henry Pollard, and Rosemarie Straussnigg.

## No 'Park Permits' Issued for Summer

Student parking permits will not be issued during the 1959 Summer Session, and students will not be required to register their cars or file a Motor Vehicle Registration Card.

Parking restrictions will be imposed in accordance with posted signs. The regulations posted on

signs apply at all times.

Automobiles operated by students will be accorded the parking privileges which are granted to Class "C" permit holders.

Students under penalty for previous traffic violations may not drive or park on the campus until the expiration of the penalty.

The Freshman Car ban does not apply in the summer session, except in the case of students under penalty for having violated this rule. Freshmen students will have the same parking privileges granted to other students.

This supplement is not intended as a substitute for the September 1, 1958, Parking, Traffic, and Safety Regulations. Every student should read these regulations before driving or parking on campus.

A copy of regulations and a campus map may be obtained at the Traffic Control Stations and at Room 1, Service Building.

E. H. VAN CLEAVE  
Administrative Assistant  
Parking and Traffic Division

### Don A. Tyree Awarded \$1,800 Finance Grant

An \$1,800 graduate fellowship in finance has been awarded to Don A. Tyree, University student working toward a doctor of philosophy degree.

The Texas Consumer Finance Association gives the award to encourage research in the consumer finance industry, with special emphasis on economic characteristics and legal environment.

Tyree is doing research for a doctoral dissertation on the small-loan industry in Texas, under the supervision of Dr. C. L. Prather, professor of finance.

## GOODALL WOOTEN ANNOUNCES SUMMER RATES

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Fall Reservations  
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CHARLES GOLDBERG comes to the rescue of Missy Chilton, Judy Gallaher, Natalia Bennett, and Judi Swetland (left to right) as the girls move into Blanton Dormitory for the nine-week summer session.

## Cafeteria Service Tells Summer Hours

The Division of Housing and Food Service has announced the summer schedule for University food service units on campus.

Due to the remodeling of the University Cafeteria kitchen, located in the Union Building, both the University Commons and the Chuck Wagon will be closed. However, the Soda Fountain will be open Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

The services of the Faculty-Staff Dining Room will be offered at the Tea House Monday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m.

The Varsity Cafeteria, which joins Moore-Hill Hall, will serve breakfast from 6:30 until 10 a.m. Monday through Saturday and 8-10:30 a.m. Sunday; lunch 11:15-1:30 Monday-Saturday and

12-1:30 Sunday; and dinner 5-6:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. No evening meal will be served on Sundays.

Hours for the University Tea House cafeteria, located at San Jacinto Boulevard and 26th Street are: breakfast, 6:30-10 a.m. Monday through Saturday; lunch 11 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. No evening meals will be served on Saturdays, and the cafeteria will be closed on Sundays.

Abdullah Tariki, former University student who is chief of the Saudi office of petroleum and mineral affairs, was recently referred to by Time magazine as the unquestioned spokesman of the new generation of ambitious Arab experts in oil.

## Future Teasips To Be Oriented

Orientation session for prospective University students will be held on campus June 28-July 1 and July 26-29.

Participants have been selected on the basis of University admission test scores and by counselors in more than 100 Texas high schools. Each session will be limited to approximately 200 boys and 200 girls.

The general aim of the orientation program is "to prepare the student for immediate, pleasant, and proper participation in University life."

The sessions will include tests, academic advising by faculty members in each college, and information sessions devoted to class-work, housing, discipline, student government, loans and scholarships, student employment, special events, historical highlights, customs and traditions, buildings and grounds, and organization and purposes of the University.

"We hope to prepare students more fully for the learning process," Ed. B. Price, student activities director in charge of orientation, said. "With a basic knowledge of the facilities, processes, and requirements, new students will find it less difficult to achieve their potential in the classroom."

All orientation participants will be housed in Kinsolving Dormitory except those who stay with relatives or who are enrolled in summer school.

As a part of the program to help educators keep up with modern trends in the petroleum industry, Dr. Frank W. Jessen and Dr. H. H. Power recently attended Phillips Petroleum Company facilities and the International Petroleum Exposition in Tulsa.

# Center Begins Reading Class

The Reading Improvement Program to be offered by the Testing and Counseling Center will begin Thursday, June 18. The class sessions, held Monday through Friday, will be offered at two different hours, 2 to 2:50 p.m. and 3 to 3:50 p.m.

Both groups will meet in English Building 203.

Any student interested in participating in this program should be present at the first meeting, June 18, at 2 or 3 p.m. in English Building 203. The purpose of this meeting is to explain the program to those interested and to administer a measure of reading achievement to those wishing to participate.

These are laboratory type programs with no homework assignments. The students are encouraged to practice the techniques and skills discussed in the reading lab and studying that they are currently doing.

The program will be built around two main features. The first is a series of reading films, which acquaint the student with the mechanics of better reading. After seeing the film, a short non-fiction article which the student is forced to read at the rate projected, the student then reads an article in his workbook.

The second feature of the program is a series of lectures or discussions on various reading skills and techniques. These will be followed by reading exercises.

Dr. Karl K. Klein, assistant professor of physical and health education, recently presented a paper before the Society of Texas Athletic Team Physicians in San Antonio.

in which the student is encouraged to use the methods discussed. Attention will also be given to study habits and vocabulary improvement.

## What Goes On Here

**Tuesday**  
8-7:30 — Barton Springs, Northwest, and Deep Eddy Pools open.  
8-5 — Registration for old students, Gregory Gym.  
9 — Convocation for all new students, Music Building Recital Hall.

10 and 11 — Small group discussions and departmental advising for new students in rooms to be announced.  
1 — Registration convocation, Music Building Recital Hall.  
2 — Advanced placement examinations in algebra, Geology Building 14.  
3 — Alpha Phi Omega tours for new students starts from Texas Union.  
7 — Student services assembly and reception for new students, patio of Women's Gym.

**Wednesday**  
8 — New students to register, Gregory Gym.  
2-5:30 — Advanced placement examinations in chemistry, Geology Building 14.  
4 — Reception for new students, all campus religious centers.  
7-10:30 — Advanced placement examinations in German, Batts Hall 101.

**Thursday**  
7 — Summer classes begin.  
8 — Movie, "Prince and the Show Girl," Open-Air Theater.

## SUMMER TEXAN CLASSIFIED ADS

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Special keyboard equipment for language, science, and engineering theses and dissertations.<br>Conveniently located at<br>GOODALL WOOTEN DORM BLDG.<br>2102 Guadalupe<br>Pho. GR 2-3210<br><br>ELECTROMATIC: REPORTS, THESES, dissertations. Close in. GR 8-3298.<br>COMPLETE THESIS SERVICES—Typing (electric), editing (with professor's approval), statistical computation (with approval), mimeographing. GL 3-7517. | MEN'S EXPERT ALTERATIONS done reasonably. Quick service. See Mrs. Arnold, Jacobson's Men's Wear. 2332 Guadalupe.<br><br>Nurseries<br>CHIP-DALE NURSERY AND kindergarten. 1 block off campus. Degreed kindergarten teacher. Registered nurse owner and operator. GR 8-0616 — GL 3-0159.<br><br>Tutoring<br>ILL HELP SALVAGE your Physics grade. GR 2-5731, GR 2-5226.<br>EXPERT INSTRUCTION. PARISIAN Language. Conversation, tutoring, translation, diction. Mademoiselle Dupuis. 2506 Rio Grande Street. GR 6-2296.<br><br>For Sale<br>SAILBOATS SAILFISH KIT \$228. Fiberglass Sailfish. \$405. Both include sails. Sailboat Sales Company. GR 2-7237, GR 6-3009.<br><br>Apartments<br>AIR - CONDITIONED FURNISHED apartments. 1 and 2 bedrooms. Full kitchen facilities. Men or married couples. Children accepted. Wide selection from which to choose. Special summer rates. \$40.00 to \$75.00. Some lower rates on non-air-conditioned apartments. See manager at 2011 Red River, Apt. 1 or Call GR 7-4760.<br><br>RENT A ROOM. find a room-mate? Advertise in the Daily Texan Classified Ads. Phone GR 2-2473 and ask for Classified.<br>GRADUATE STUDENT OR instructor. Single room, private bath, separate entrance. \$50.00 summer term. 301 West 29th Street. GR 2-8719.<br>3904 MAPLEWOOD NICELY furnished two bedroom apartment. Portable cooler, water bill paid. For couple or 4 students. \$85.00. GR 7-8414, GL 2-2020.<br>AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Two blocks from University Apartments for two and for three boys \$25 per person. Utilities paid. 506 Elmwood. GL 3-1562.<br>1/2 BLOCK CAMPUS. Large double or single room with cooking facilities. Also, cottage and apartment for advanced students. 2613 Speedway. GR 8-5588. | 1932 B SAN ANTONIO. For University men. Air - conditioned. Living-bedroom, dining-study room, kitchen, private baths. 1 block from campus. Water and gas paid. \$40 for 1; \$50 for 2. GR 7-4760.<br>2817 RIO GRANDE. Efficiency apartment. No. 5 (Open) Bills paid. \$40.00 per month. GR 8-2354.<br>ONE LARGE BEDROOM, bath, kitchenette, nicely furnished, carpeted, air conditioning. Call GL 3-2567 or HO 5-0901.<br>2011 RED RIVER to 2017 Red River. For University men, couples, girls. One and two bedroom apartments, air-conditioned \$40. to \$75. See Manager in Apartment No. 1, 2011 Red River. Telephone GR 7-4760.<br><br>EL MONTERREY<br>APARTMENT HOTEL<br>2103 RED RIVER<br>(Across from Memorial Stadium)<br>Luxury, furnished, one bedroom apartments. Carpeting and drapes. Large closets and tile baths. Year around air conditioning, swimming pool, beautiful game room (for entertaining), free washers and dryers. All utilities paid. \$150.00. Married couples and graduate students only.<br>Call HO 5-6561 before 5:00<br>GR 7-2709 after 5:00<br><br>AIR-CONDITIONED<br>IDEAL FOR COUPLE WITH SMALL CHILD<br>Completely Fenced Yard<br>Almost New<br>Furnished \$75.00 Monthly<br>3311 Liberty GR 7-1183<br><br>AIR-CONDITIONED<br>Furnished Apartments with Bills Paid<br>\$65.00<br>Monthly<br>THE LEON GR 8-9252<br>2215 Leon | FURNISHED STUCCO APARTMENT. Near campus. For 2 men or 2 women. Recently repainted, reasonable. Utilities paid. GR 6-6211. Ext. 24 from 8:00 to 5:30. GR 2-8581 after 5:30.<br><br>TWO BLOCKS UNIVERSITY. Clean, attractive, cool, private apartment. \$50.00, utilities paid. 2512 San Antonio.<br><br>EDEN ROC<br>Austin's New Luxury Apartment<br>1204 Elm at West 12th<br>Modern Furnished Apartments<br>One and Two Bedrooms<br>Central Air Conditioned<br>Swimming Pool<br>For Information Call<br>George Dill, Manager<br>1204 Elm, Apt. D<br>GR 7-3754<br><br>1012 West 23rd Street<br>Garage Apartment for Two Boys<br>Air Cooled, Very Quiet, Summer Rates<br>\$50.00<br>Utilities Paid<br>Also Rooms for Rent<br>Call GR 7-6397<br>At 2100 Nueces | GARAGE APARTMENT, MEN. Near University Stadium. Quiet, cool. Evaporative cooler. Cleaning service, utilities paid. 2055-B Sabine. Evenings, weekends. GR 2-1043.<br><br>NICE, COMFORTABLE FURNISHED apartments two blocks west of campus. The price is right. Call GR 7-2870.<br><br>CLOSE TO CAMPUS<br>Two duplexes completely redecorated, lovely tile baths and kitchens. Evaporative coolers, utility rooms. \$45.00 to \$65.00. Call at 1902 Speedway. Phone GR 7-6818.<br><br>AT CAMPUS<br>Air conditioned, attractively furnished efficiency apartment. Walk to wall carpet, incinerator. Call at 1920 Speedway. Phone GR 7-6818.<br><br>1, 2, and 3 BEDROOMS<br>AIR-CONDITIONED<br>Completely furnished, including all utilities.<br>15 blocks west on 12th at Elm DILL ENFIELD APARTMENTS<br>GR 6-4163<br>(Girls or Couples) |

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Bedroom, Dressing Room, and Bath  
710 West 24th Street  
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# Regents . . .

Continued from Page 1

Inspect and accept the Laboratory Theater Building, the Power Plant addition, and Physics Building addition this summer.

• An associate architect was appointed for a new central Water Chilling Station Building and the Art Building and Museum. Estimated cost of the first Art Building unit is \$1,500,000.

• Discussion of a previously approved conversion of Tower Elevators in the Main Building to automatic operation.

• The Regents also authorized remodeling of Medical Branch laboratories, wards, and preparation of preliminary plans for a building to house Cobalt 60 therapy unit. The consulting architect was authorized to draw up plans for a \$1,500,000 classroom-office building at Texas Western.

• Preparation of preliminary plans for a new Printing Division Building not to exceed a \$200,000 cost was approved. In other business, the Board voted to authorize the University's Development Board to sell up to \$30,000,000 of its Permanent Fund 2 3/4% treasury stock to buy 3 1/4% government bonds. Estimated income increase will be \$200,000 per year for 21 years.

The Board also:

• Turned down an oil lease proposal for the Huntington property. It offered a counter-proposal which would pay more money.

• Refused a right of entry to the Highway Department in El Paso County lands owned by the University. The Board's offer of easement — permission to build the highway without granting a title to the Highway Department — was unacceptable, a department representative said. He explained that US funds were being

used, and federal requirements demanded that the department hold a title to the land the highway occupies.

The Regents agreed to the possibility of giving a title which specified that lands would revert to the University in case they were not used for a highway. Further discussion was postponed until the July 9 executive committee meeting.

A full two-day Board meeting was tentatively scheduled for early August. Primary business of that session would be consideration of next year's operating budget.

The Board's October meeting will be in San Antonio. One of three days planned will be spent in touring facilities and sites available for the Legislature-approved San Antonio Medical Branch.

## Scho Pro Victims Need Status OK

Students on Schoastic Probation for the spring semester are ineligible for registration in the summer term if they did not make their required minimum grade average at the end of the semester. This warning was issued Monday from the office of the Associate Dean in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Students who failed all of their courses in the spring semester are likewise ineligible for summer registration. If any ineligible student should register for the summer term, he will be dropped when his grade average for the spring semester has been tabulated.

Any student who is uncertain of his status or who believes he has just cause for appeal from enforced withdrawal should consult his academic dean.

# Reddick...

Continued from Page 1

summers with the public relations division of the Humble Oil and Refining Company and has served as a consultant to several church publications. He has also worked on the Austin American-Statesman and the Christian Science Monitor.

His books include "Journalism and the School Paper," now in its fourth edition; "Modern Feature Writing," "Church and Campus," and "Guideposts for Youth."

Dr. Reddick has taught at the University since 1927. In 1955 he received the Lemuel Scarbrough Foundation Faculty Award for excellence in teaching.

He returns to full-time duties in the School of Journalism after three years of dual service in journalism and the Arts and Sciences student division.

Mr. King is a graduate of the University of Missouri journalism school. His first work with the Associated Press was as a campus correspondent there in 1916. After his graduation in 1917, he joined the staff of the English-language Japan Advertiser in Tokyo.

Soon after rejoining the AP in 1920, he reported a 4000-mile journey through revolution-torn Russia. Editors said the story lifted the curtain which had hidden conditions in Russia for more than two years. At the time of his journey, the world knew little of the Bolshevik's terror within Russia.

Mr. King's assignments for three decades took him almost everywhere in the world. As chief of the AP London Bureau, he directed coverage of the death of King George V, the ascension of King Edward VIII and his abdication, and the coronation of George VI.

Mr. King was chief of bureau in Dallas from 1947 to 1954, when he ended the dual role of bureau chief and general executive to become general executive.

Tuesday, June 16, 1959 THE SUMMER TEXAN Page 15



NEW STUDENTS moved to the University campus Monday and began trying to figure out where to go for advising and registration. Here five freshmen stop beneath the Tower to decide upon a route to take. Orientation for new students will get into full swing today with a convocation at 9 a.m. in the Recital Hall of the Music Building. Activities of orientation will continue through Wednesday.

## UT's Longhorn Band Expands to Hawaii

Members of the band of the University of Hawaii will be made honorary members of the University's Longhorn Band at a ceremony in Honolulu this month.

Jill Harvey, 1958-59 co-captain of the Texas Stars, Longhorn Band precision drill team, is en route to Honolulu to present the University of Hawaii band director with an engraved plaque of honorary membership. Each band member will be given a card signifying his honorary membership in the Longhorn Band, "The Show Band of the

Southwest." The University of Hawaii band is forming a drill team similar to the Texas Stars, and Miss Harvey will assist in the formation of the team during her Hawaiian visit.

Vincent R. DiNino, director of the Longhorn Band, stated that the University Band will total 150 members this fall.

Two hundred prospective members have been auditioned and 35 have been accepted. Plans are to accept a total of 50 new band members, and auditions will continue through the summer.

LITTLE ADS...



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### Parking

SEMIESTER PARKING. ONE block from campus. Lot at 1934 San Antonio. \$9.00 for summer term. See manager at 2011 Red River, Apt. 1 or Call GR 7-4760.

### Rooms for Rent

ROOMS FOR SUMMER students. Men and women. Air conditioned. Reasonable. Triangle H Courts. GR 2-9638.

MEN. HALF A block University Drag. Attractive, clean garage rooms. Evaporative cooler, telephone, quiet, maid service. Single \$25.00, double \$20.00. GR 8-7277.

THE BROWNLEE. New, air-conditioned men's dormitory. Carpeted. Maid service. Free parking. Near campus. Special low summer rates! 2502 Nueces. GR 7-1902. GR 8-0370.

GIRLS. UNIVERSITY APPROVED. Furnished double room, air conditioned, kitchen privileges. Five blocks of campus. GR 2-3452, 2100 San Gabriel.

QUIET MEN — 1 1/2 blocks campus — private room, bath, cooled. Large garage bedroom, study, bath, cooled. 1907 Whittis. GR 6-3344.

QUIET AIR CONDITIONED rooms for summer. GR 8-7650, 2510 Rio Grande.

### Rooms for Rent

LARGE SOUTHEAST ROOM, adjoining bath, walk-in closet. \$22.00. Another, \$18.00. Cooler. Adult home. Garage. HO 5-6366.

MEN. KNOTTY PINE garage room. Kitchen facilities, tile bath-shower, evaporative cooler. 2055-B Sabine. Evenings, weekends. GR 2-1043.

MEN. HALF A block University Drag. Single, attractive, furnished garage room. Cooler, telephone, quiet, daily maid service. \$25.00. GR 8-7277.

NICE ROOM. PRIVATE home. Walking distance and Law Building. Double bed, innersprings. Private entrance. GR 8-3069.

TWO SINGLE ROOMS. Connecting bath. Men students. Quiet. Close. Also two bedroom apartment. GR 8-7966. GR 7-0060.

FURNISHED. FOR 1 or 2. Share kitchen. Private cooler, semiprivate bath, private entrance. Also, garage. GR 7-6437.

FURNISHED. TWO MEN. Cooled. Rock and tile. One block University. Private bath. Free parking. GR 6-4598. GR 7-8938.

PRIVATE ENTRANCE. PRIVATE bath with shower. Bus at front door. Air or water cooled. \$30.00 per month. Call GL 2-1449 after 5:00 or on weekends.

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Study in Cool Comfort this Summer Live at

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\$25 double per month  
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BEDROOM. PRIVATE HOME. Near cafeteria. Quiet place to study. Car necessary. GR 2-5218.

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Air-Cooled  
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1930 San Antonio  
Air Conditioned  
1 Block from University  
Summer Rates

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ROOM WITH TWIN beds for 1 or 2. Quiet, nicely furnished. Walking distance University, Capitol. GR 2-8416.

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Air Conditioned  
2 Beautiful Rooms  
Rugs, Refrigerator, Tile Shower, Private  
2 Boys per Room

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### THE TEXAN

Men's Dormitory  
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SUMMER RATES

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911 WEST 21st. Large room for quiet, responsible men. Private entrance and bath. Evaporative cooler. GR 7-6942.

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\$20.00 Monthly

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Just Across From Campus

Double Rooms,  
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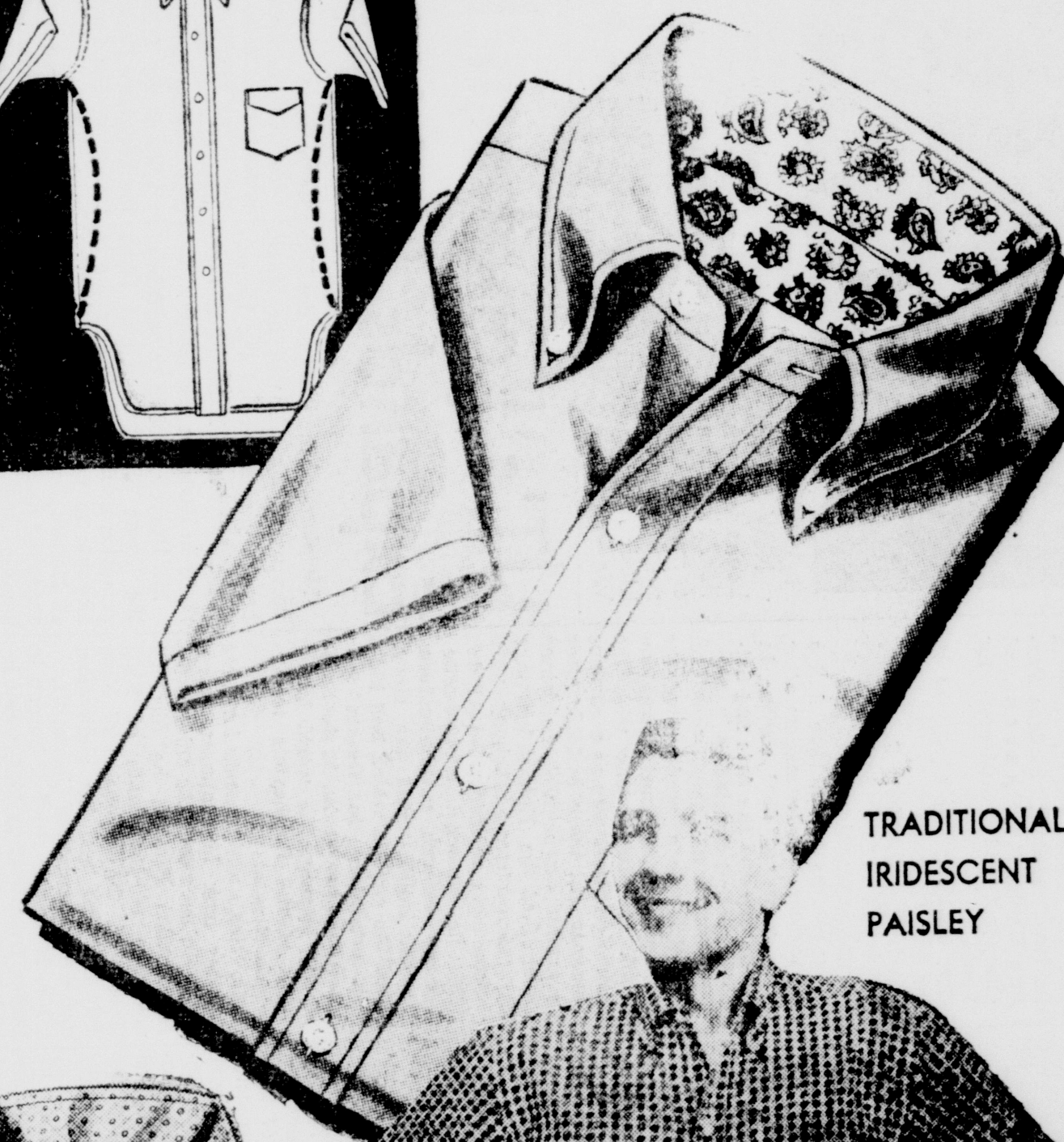
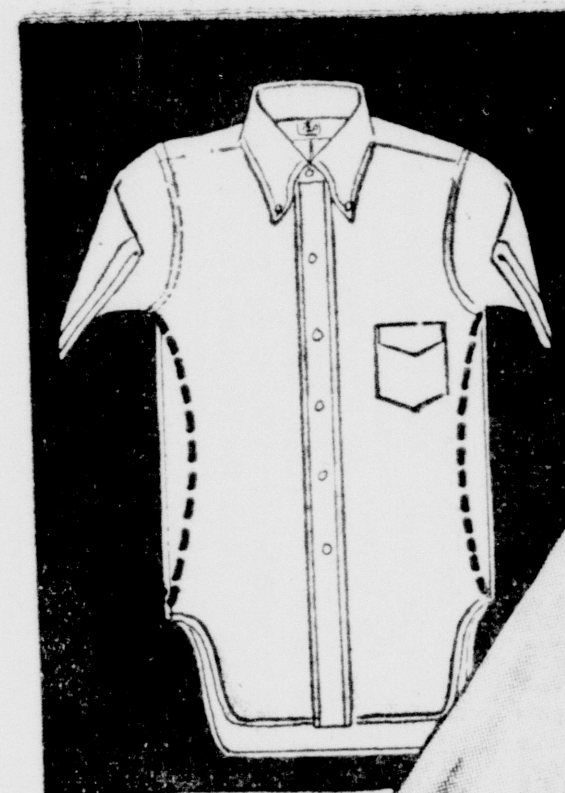
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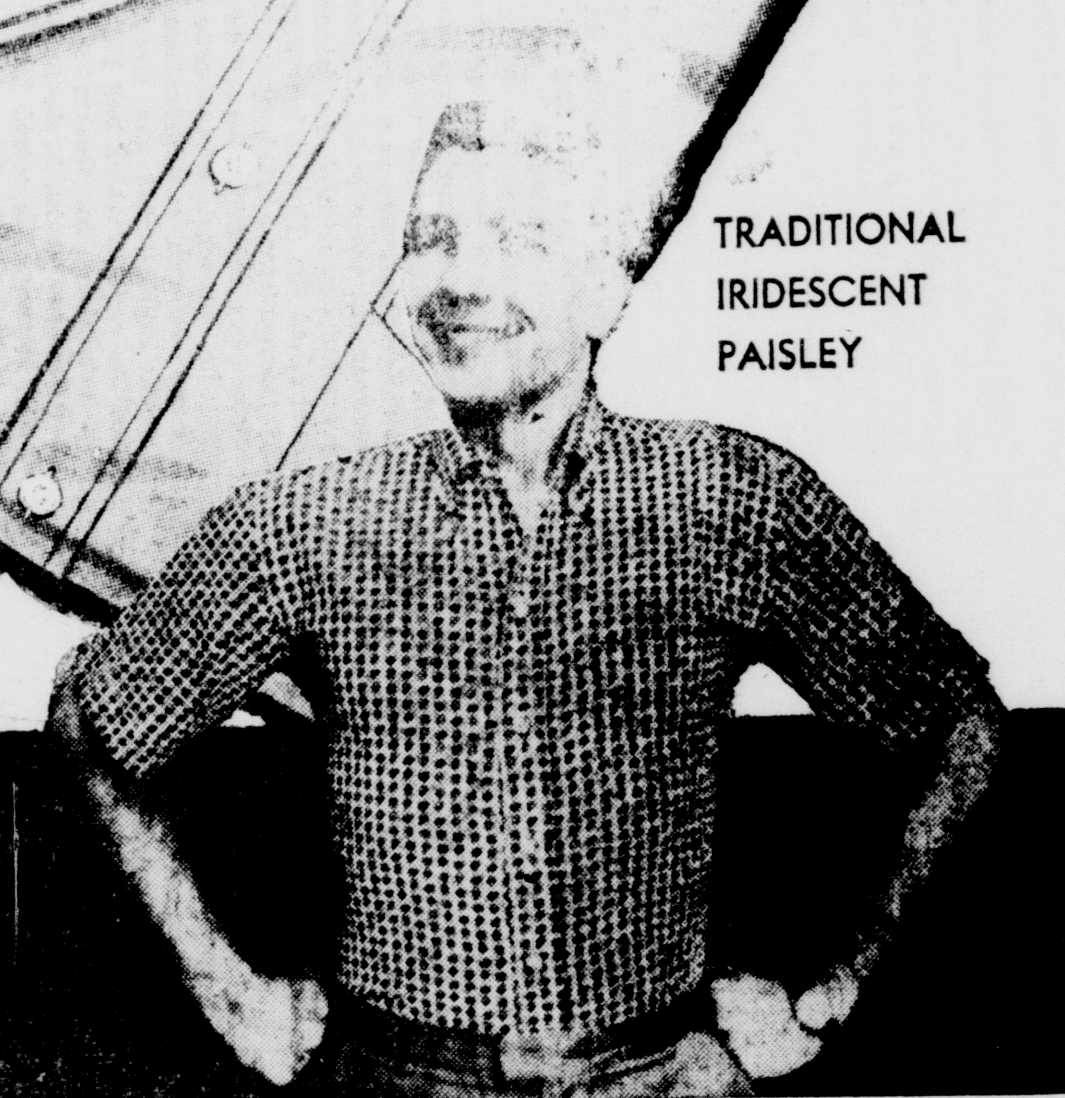
MERRITT SCHAEFER & BROWN again announce an important event. You may choose from our wide selection of just arrived Ivy Sport Shirts, all short sleeves, from our Traditional Collection in tastefully selected patterns and styles at the rather remarkable price of \$4.95 and each shirt of your choice will be personally fitted to you by our tailors and tapered at the side seams to your exact measurements at no extra charge. While trousers are slim, trim and flattering these days, little has been done to give the Young Man a trim, slim and flattering shirt to complement his "Ivy slacks." We are doing something about it now. At right, the Traditional iridescent Paisley in solid colors with contrasting British Paisley design in collar and on pocket, red, tan, green. Others listed below. Traditionals with a "custom fit" for \$4.95! Startling but true . . . see for yourself now.

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