

Price Five Cents

Vol. 59

## Steel Talks Halt Once Again In 85-Day Strike

Today Is Deadline  
Ike Demanded; He  
Returns to Capitol

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — Steel negotiators despaired Wednesday of a strike peace pact on the eve of President Eisenhower's apparent deadline for government intervention under the Taft-Hartley Act.

President David J. McDonald of the United Steelworkers Union, saying a negotiated settlement seemed hopeless, sent the union's 170-man Wage Policy Committee home. The group would have to approve any new contract.

The on-and-off negotiations were again suspended with no further meetings in prospect to end the crippling 85-day strike, worst in steel history.

Neither the industry nor union would budge from its stands after a "summit meeting" between McDonald and top industry executives got nowhere Tuesday night.

Eisenhower said a week ago he wanted a settlement by the time he returns to Washington Thursday from a rest trip in Palm Springs, Calif.

McDonald said that if Eisenhower invokes the Taft-Hartley Act and seeks to stop the strike for 80 days under a court injunction, the USW will fight the injunction attempt in the courts. "But if an injunction is issued, the United Steelworkers of America will obey the law of the land," the union chief said.

McDonald said the union still of Taft-Hartley and, instead, wants Eisenhower to steer clear name a public fact-finding board to recommend settlement terms. He said it would end the historic dispute more quickly and fairly. Eisenhower, however, has expressed distaste for McDonald's plan unless the industry joins the union in supporting it. Under the T-H law, an inquiry board would merely report strike facts without suggesting a solution.

The strike has idled 500,000 directly in the basic steel industry and some 200,000 indirectly in other industries, and the steel shortage was growing rapidly.



—Photo by Venne

### After the Accident

An accident involving a motor scooter and an automobile seriously injured David Alexander Smith, University student, at 7:58 a.m. Wednesday at Twenty-first Street and University Avenue. Smith, 387A Deep Eddy Apartments, riding the scooter, suffered a broken

right leg and broken right hand. He was taken to the University Health Center. Police said the automobile, driven by James Terry Jackson, was turning west on West Twenty-first Street from University Avenue, and the scooter was east bound on West Twenty-first.

## Mario Lanza Dies Of Heart Attack

ROME (AP) — Mario Lanza, a golden voiced boy from Philadelphia's "Little Italy" who encountered undreamed of woes at the peak of his climb from rags to riches, died Wednesday. He was 38.

Death was due to a heart attack at a time in life when he should have been at the top of his career. He long had been plagued by chronic overweight.

On the way up from the role of piano mover-truck driver, he made more than a million dollars in a year. Toscanini called his the greatest voice of the 20th century.

The tenor, whose movies and records made him an idol of both bobby soxers and serious music lovers, liked being called the reincarnation of the Italian opera star Enrico Caruso.

His picture "The Great Caruso" grossed among the highest financial returns of any musical motion picture in film history.

During his three years residence in Rome, Lanza was hospitalized several times for illnesses ranging from a tooth infection to bad colds.

His real name was Alfredo Arnold Cocozza.

### Students Asked To Be Careful On Dallas Trek

The Department of Public Safety will have every available facility on the alert along the route from Austin to the Texas-Oklahoma football game this weekend, according to Homer Garrison Jr., director of the Department.

They will be there to protect the great mass of motorists and their passengers from the few reckless and unlawful drivers generally responsible for highway traffic accidents, he said.

"In other words, be sure you get there and be sure you get back," Garrison said.

## Parties Pick Nominees

### Rep Okay Given to 12 Candidates

By BOBBIE LOVE

Twelve candidates received Wednesday night the endorsement of the Representative Party as nominees for assemblyman and associate justice offices in the fall election.

In other action, Barr McClellan, party co-chairman, resigned his position, making Gary Nordheimer chairman of the party. McClellan is a candidate for Arts and Sciences Assemblyman.

Nominated as candidates for the two positions of women's associate justice were Marietta Payne and Lynn Goldsmith; for the two men's associate justice positions were Chancey Croft and Jim Barden.

Nominees for the three places as Arts and Sciences Assemblymen were Mike Cooper, Joe Shannon, and McClellan; for BBA Assemblyman, Ronnie Steinhardt; and for the Education Assemblyman post, Margy Kuebler.

In the Engineering Assemblyman race for two positions, Maurice Doak and Ken Glasser were nominated. Rocky Revisore received the party nomination for the one place as Fine Arts Assemblyman.

Other candidates for nomination to the BBA position were Luther Scott and Ralph Winton.

Trent Campbell, independent candidate for Engineering Assemblyman, requested, but did not receive, the party endorsement.

Before introducing the party platform, McClellan said that he wanted to answer the attacks that had been made by the opposition party.

"The Action Party is so scared that they have reverted to what I call dirty politics solely for their own advantage," he said. "When party politics gets to this point, it ought to be abandoned," he added.

"These people are struggling for life, for all they have are old people over there. We're going to fight them hard," McClellan added vehemently.

The former party chairman said that the Action Party members were mainly from three groups while the Representative Party represented 30 groups. "They seem to be a party of action, but look at their accomplishments."

He said the Representative Party was going to regain some of the respect that it lost last spring, for "we know the campus and the Action Party doesn't."

McClellan outlined this tentative party platform:

Promote an intelligent attitude at the University in regards to every phase of campus life;

Utilize the facets of student government to promote a greater emphasis on academics;

Work for the general welfare of all students;

Increase effectively the role of student government;

Utilize every available facility to gain support of faculty and administration for students' proposals and needs;

Re-evaluate the purposes and organization of the Students' Association in an attempt to develop a system of student government that is and for students;

Work vigorously for these proposals as well as propose them.

The Party voted to have signs and posters in the coming election.



—Photo by Avant

### Sign Here, Please

OCCUPYING ONE of the 48 booths in the foreign language laboratory in student Suzy Young. The laboratory is now available to all students of German, Russian, Japanese, or any of the Romance languages. Located in Batts Hall 243, the laboratory is open from 8 a.m. until 9 p.m., Monday through Friday.

## Phillips to Play At OU Dance

The Teddy Phillips Orchestra will replace Perez Prado's aggregation for the Texas-OU pre-game dance Friday night in Dallas Memorial Auditorium.

The State Fair of Texas publicity department reported that, due to Prado's illness in Germany, the band will be unable to fulfill its Dallas commitment.

Students may have heard the Phillips orchestra September 30 at its concert in Municipal Auditorium. The Modernaires vocal group also appeared with the band.

Featuring the Teddy Phillips Colleen Lovett, the band has built quite a reputation with the Chicago nightclub set.

Phillips is noted for his "mid-western style. Unusual musical effects and tone combinations add variety without disturbing the tempo or danceability."

The Phillips orchestra will play

for dancing on the upper level of the auditorium and Billy May's orchestra will play on the lower floor.

The dance, sponsored by the State Fair of Texas and the Dallas Chamber of Commerce, is open only to students of the two universities. Admission free on ID cards. It will begin at 9 p.m. and end at 3 a.m.

### ISA Bus Tickets for OU On Sale in Union Today

Tickets for the ISA sponsored bus to the OU game Saturday will be on sale Thursday in Texas Union 307 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 3 to 5 p.m.

The bus will leave at 6:30 a.m. Saturday from behind the Women's Gym.

### Action Bid Goes to 8 Hopefuls

By TOMMY STUCKEY

Action Party nominated three candidates for the Student Court and five for the Students' Assembly and turned down a bid for endorsement from Trent Campbell, candidate for Engineering Assemblyman, at a meeting Wednesday night.

Ann Belote was chosen as candidate for Women's Associate Justice and Bob Odle and Bill Fielder for Men's Associate Justice.

Nancy Cotton, Cynthia Hall, and Hal Simmons were nominated to fill the three vacant Arts & Sciences Assemblyman posts. Carlos Diaz won endorsement for Engineering Assemblyman vacancy.

Jim Infante, who was a Representative Party Assemblyman last year, received the approval of Action Party for Graduate Assemblyman. Infante earlier in the week turned down the Representative Party nomination saying that he did not desire the endorsement.

The appearance of Campbell touched off the only lively discussion in an otherwise quiet meeting. Campbell said that he was running as an independent because "both parties have become too bogged down in party politics to do what they should have done."

A heated debate arose between Campbell and Infante, who was an Engineering Assemblyman last year, when Campbell accused previous assemblymen of not spending the time or effort to adequately represent the engineers.

Infante demanded specific examples of his laxity as an assemblyman, and Campbell replied that no one representing the engineers in the past three years had tried to get the opinion of the students.

Infante said that he had attended every meeting of the Engineering Council and had taken student polls on at least three issues.

The eight candidates and the party officers will meet later to draw up the Action Party platform.

### Job Placement Briefing Today

A convocation on job placement opportunities and procedures for liberal arts seniors will be held in Texas Union 315 Thursday at 7 p.m.

William J. Hall, director of the Student Employment Bureau, said the purpose of the new placement program is "to provide a liaison office between prospective employers and students, mainly in the fields of liberal arts."

The annual, an official, non-profit publication listing the job opportunities normally made available by the participating companies, will be at the students' disposal at the convocation.

The new edition, being released by William J. Hall, will also be available in the Student Employment Bureau, Pearce Hall 106, beginning Friday.

Articles in the opening section of the annual give tips on all aspects of getting and keeping a job.

For the first time this year, it contains a special listing of those firms which offer professional employment to women. Of the more than 1,700 firms that are listed in the annual, 600 offer job opportunities for women.

This was a new record for the humor magazine.

Lloyd Edmonds, Director of Texas Student Publications, Inc., announced that a few copies were still available for subscribers in the TSP Business Office, Room 106, Journalism Building.

All students who subscribed to the Ranger but have not yet picked up their October copy may come by the Business Office Thursday.

### October Ranger Sells 6,500 Copies

The October issue of the Texas Ranger went on sale yesterday and by noon all 6,500 copies had been sold.

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### Speaker Sam Rayburn Says

## LBJ May Be Demo Candidate

BONHAM (AP) — Speaker Sam Rayburn said Wednesday that friends may make Senator Lyndon Johnson a candidate for the Democratic nomination for President.

Rayburn commented right after Johnson, the majority leader in the Senate, told a questioning reporter:

"Two years ago I said I was not a candidate and had no intention of becoming one. My position is still the same."

Johnson is here for a two-day visit with Rayburn. The two Texans are the most powerful men in Congress.

They were questioned about a copyrighted Dallas Morning News story stating Johnson will seek the nomination if a real "moderate movement" develops in the party.

The News said Johnson would decide within two weeks.

Asked about reports that a poll of Democratic congressmen reflected strong favor for Johnson as presidential nominee, the senator said:

"They speak for themselves. I have no comment."

Nor would Rayburn expand his comment.

But in introducing Johnson later to a meeting of Bonham civic clubs Rayburn said Johnson is "a man well equipped to handle the highest office granted by the people of the United States."

"Lyndon says he is not a candidate for president," Rayburn continued. "But his friends are going to have another idea about that between now and the Democratic convention. I have been watching leaders in the Senate for

many years and Lyndon Johnson is the greatest leader I have ever seen."

Johnson returned the compliment saying "To me, Sam Rayburn is more than Speaker of the House. He is the symbol of all the qualities which have made Congress a vital institution since 1789."

The session may end, but Speaker Rayburn's role as one of our greatest living statesmen endures."

The Dallas News' story said: "Johnson believes he can go to the convention, if he should be a candidate for nomination, with more votes than any other contender."

"But he will have to be convinced that the people of his state and moderates of other states really want to battle the liberal element in the Democratic party."

### Deadline for Candidates To File Is 5 p.m. Today

The filing deadline for candidates in the fall general election is 5 p.m. Thursday at the Students' Association office in Texas Union 206.

Copies of the election code and constitutional quiz questions will be given candidates.



### Watching and Waiting

Lawrence Thompson, left, ponders over whom to vote for while ISA vice-presidential candidates Rob Schneider, center, and Jon Guthrie form an interested audience. The Independent

Students Association election booth was set up in front of the Texas Union Wednesday. Votes will be counted Thursday morning.

—Photo by Avant

## Law School Runoffs To Be Held Thursday

Seven positions will be at stake when Law School students vote Thursday in a runoff election for student officers.

Included in the posts to be filled

### BBA Posts Filled By Cason, Austin

BBA Council Wednesday night elected Tommy Cason and Jeff Austin to fill two unexpired positions on the Student Assembly.

Cason replaces Ronny Margolis, who is now in law school and ineligible for the BBA post. His term is over at the time of the fall elections.

Austin will serve until the spring of 1960. He replaces John Culp, who became ineligible because of scholastic probation.

The council named Bill Holden chairman of the election commission for BBA class officer elections November 11. Dolores Dominguez is secretary, and Joan Rabb and Tommy Cason are the other commission members.

Harvey Mitchell was selected chairman of 1960's BBA Week.

will be three presidential offices—freshman, midlaw, and senior. George Conn and Al Smith are finalists for the former position; Bob Gibbins and Doug Mathews will vie for the midlaw office, and Leon Melote and Skip Morse will compete for senior president.

Eight students gained office in Tuesday's primary voting with Bob Walker bagging the top job — Bar Association secretary-treasurer.

Also elected were Ann Sizemore, midlaw secretary-treasurer; Roger Brown, senior vice-president; Joshua Taylor, senior secretary-treasurer; Elmo Johnson, midlaw honor councilman; and Jim Richardson, Bob Gritta, and Don Bishop, senior honor councilmen.

Besides the presidential candidates, other students and the officers they are competing for in Thursday's runoff will be: Marilyn Allen and Sally Spears, freshman secretary-treasurer; Gordon MacDowell, Rex Nichols, and Pete Schwab, freshman vice-president; James McBride and Dick Young, freshman honor councilman; Minor Pounds and Bob Survik, midlaw vice-president; and David Allen, Gene Morris, and Rick Stover, Honor Council representative, place 1.



# Hooray for Progress

It looks like a new era of improved student-Regent relations.

At the request of Dr. Merton Minter, chairman of the Board of Regents, last Saturday's meeting was perhaps the "most open" session of the Board in recent history.

The Board had been often criticized for conducting all important business—controversial or otherwise—in executive committee sessions.

Dr. Minter, however, has expressed his firm intentions of having full committee

report at "open sessions," while limiting closed sessions only to topics universally recognized as deserving of private discussion.

Bravo.

In still another area, student-Regent "communication," Dr. Minter has advocated a positive approach.

Through his interest, it appears that an informal discussion—meeting between Regents and student leaders may be arranged during the November Board meeting.

Once again... bravo for progress.

# John Bull Goes Voting

Britishers go to the polls Thursday, and the odds are 11 to 5 that the Conservatives will win.

It looks like there won't be any "change in political midstream" by the Englishmen. Many observers have said that even if the voters did put the Labor Party in control—no major changes would occur in major policy.

Labor Party folks may have a different idea about that, though.

British socialists have criticized the Macmillan government for being too much

under the thumb of the U.S.

Labor Leader Hugh Gaitskell is a strong advocate of a demilitarized zone in Central Europe. He welcomed Khrushchev's latest disarmament proposals.

Furthermore, the Labor Party has a proposal for an anti-nuclear club. This would pledge Britain to halt production of H-bombs and rely on the deterrent effect of American nuclear weapons—provided the other nations now striving to produce nuclear weapons themselves would cease and desist.

# It's Here to Stay

Well, well, so there's still discussion on the validity of higher education.

A nationally-known newspaper columnist recently received this gem from a reader:

"Education never can take the place of intelligence, but intelligence can oftentimes prove to be superior to education."

That's the truth—but not the whole truth.

Benjamin Franklin made some very educated guesses in his day, but he couldn't have built the atomic submarine,

Nautilus. That took special, disciplined work at a university in the field of physics and mathematics, with additional knowledge of the function of the atom and how it responds under certain extraordinary conditions.

US businessmen have long achieved success by applying common sense to comparatively simple problems.

Now we're living in complex times. We need detailed knowledge best obtained in universities in an orderly disciplined fashion.

# Herter's Statement Clarifies Berlin Issue

By J. M. ROBERTS  
Associated Press News Analyst

Secretary of State Christian A. Herter's statement that the Western Allies will maintain their military occupation of West Berlin until Germany is unified settles a point over which some have been cast by recent generalized statements.

After Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's visit, President

Eisenhower, obviously desiring to avoid being pushed into any definitive statements about what might or might not happen at a summit conference, said the United States' position about these things did not necessarily have to remain fixed always.

This caused some disturbance in Germany, where it was feared Allied desires for greater accommodation with the Soviet

Union might lead them into some sort of settlement opening West Berlin to greater Communist influence.

Herter's statement means that suggestions for neutral control in West Berlin, such as a U.N. force, are unacceptable along with Khrushchev's idea for a so-called free city.

It does not mean, however, that there can be no negotiation regarding the size of occupation forces, or the cessation of free world propaganda and espionage activities which use Berlin as a base.

Propaganda and espionage are, however, fields in which dividing lines are so vague they can almost never be controlled by formal agreements but only through the existence of strong ties between nations. The United States and Britain, for instance, almost never have any trouble about it. No such good will exists between the Allies and the Soviet Union, nor will it ever as long as totalitarianism and communism are tied together in Moscow.

Secretary Herter's reticence about his hopes for results at a summit conference tend to formalize the general impression that as a continuation of the talk-talk which has so far prevented a crisis over Berlin, the conference will be a success, though no settlements are produced.

Nevertheless it becomes increasingly obvious that tensions have been relaxed only because the Allies have stood so firm about their rights in Berlin that the Kremlin is not prepared to risk further pushing at this time.

## Quaintly Uninformed

To the Editor:

Thanks for printing that quaint little note by one J. Warren Steelman, 302 East Thirtieth Street (The Firing Line, October 1) concerning the parking fee fraud perpetrated by the "capitalist" administration. One seldom has the pleasure of reading such a well-written and sadly misinformed, rather uninformed letter.

If Mr. Steelman was serious, then my advice to him is to relax. If he was not serious, then I can think of no better way to stir up a campus controversy.

As I said, most entertaining. Thank you, Mr. Editor, and thank you, Mr. Steelman.

MALLOREY L. MILLER JR.  
602 East Twenty-second Street  
The Silent Ones

To the Editor:

As the fall elections draw closer all the old familiar figures return from hibernation. First, Frank Cooksey begins by currying favor with the frats, and then Charlie Hayden comes forth with a petition to revamp student government.

Soon all the multitudes of campaign posters with their inane slogans will again clutter up the campus to compound the confusion already presented by the construction of our wonderful bowling alley and the new BBA haven.

There is one thing to be said for Charlie Hayden's proposal — it would do away with a great deal of confusion and bother. But a far simpler method of doing away with even more confusion and bother would be to do away with student government.

The loudest voice in any student election is the voice of that two-thirds of the student body who do not participate at all. The apathy of the majority of students toward elections only serves to indicate that this majority has about as great an interest in the student government as it has in the sex life of the five-toed aardvark.

The only effective government to be found on this campus is the Administration; it is likely to remain the only one for some time, if not forever.

This fact has long been recognized by most students, hence, the small turnout for elections. So far, the most vociferous advocates of student government have been student politicians. These hopefuls promise all sorts of goodies if they are elected to the omnipotent student government.

Even they realize that it is far beyond their power to carry out half of their promises. But most candidates are very sly; they only promise to "work for" such items as beer in Union and the abolition of hour quizzes, Government 610,

seo pro, and other such nuisances.

Charlie Hayden proposes reform. If an accurate poll could be taken of the whole student body, that survey would undoubtedly show that most students do not want reform, but rather abolition — that is, if they consider the matter of enough importance to have formed an opinion.

RONALD M. FERRIS  
P.S. Somebody buy Charlie Hayden a Pepsi-Cola.

## Always the Eyes

To the Editor:

No matter where a Texas ex goes, the eyes of Texas are truly always upon him. So here we are

Two Displaced Texas Exes  
GARY TAMPLIN '59  
BOB ALTUM '58

# Just Whose Hand Is It In Smoker's Pocket?

By DAVE KELSEY  
Texas Staff Writer

The cigarette machine, with its eight to 30 "arms," quietly but relentlessly fills its coffers with smoker's money. No lights flash, no bells ring. It just takes.

The price of cigarettes has gone up approximately 5 cents a pack, and many smokers blame the increased cigarette tax levied by the Legislature. But the Legislature raised the tax only 3 cents. So obviously, someone else's hand is in the smoker's pocket.

Whose hand is it? Well, the cigarette manufacturers have not raised their prices. Neither have the wholesale distributors. This leaves only two sources for the price increase: the cigarette vending machine companies and the retailers in whose stores the machines are placed.

Sylvia Stewart, owner of a Drag night spot, explained her share of the increased price: "I make 3 cents a pack now plus a commission paid by the service company and based on the number of packs I sell. Before the increase, I only made 1 1/2 cents per pack, and didn't sell any more than I'm doing now."

A cigarette machine dispenses an average of 150 packs a week which, at 3 cents per pack, nets its owner a profit of \$4.50, not counting whatever commission is due.

So it would appear that both the vending machine company and the retailer are sharing increased profits, but the former's share is just

E. J. Safarik, manager of the Ponca Wholesale Mercantile Co. of Austin, explained, "It is entirely up to the individual retailer what he sells cigarettes for. His commission is based on quantity sold. He can sell for 30 cents and take a lower commission but anticipate larger quantity or for 35 cents with a higher commission but smaller quantity."

Thurman Miller, of the Standard Cigarette Service Company, agrees with Mr. Safarik. He elaborates: Of the recent 5-cent increase in cigarette price, 3 cents are state tax; the other 2 cents represent the cost of installing newer and more expensive 30-column machines. This 2-cent increase is split between the supplier and the retailer.

These machines are necessary, Mr. Miller explained, to accommodate the sudden influx of new cigarette brands appearing on the market. The older but cheaper eight- or nine-column machines are not large enough, he said.

But, Mr. Miller continued, the need for these machines has been felt for quite a while.

machine price increase exactly coincide with the Legislative tax increase? Is it merely coincidence? Or does it camouflage a price hike under cover of the Legislature's new tax? Maybe the Legislature is just a scapegoat.

Between the lowest price of 29 cents a pack offered by large volume dealers and the highest of 35 cents in restaurant and night club machines there is a difference of six cents. Why such a large variation and who gets it?

The vending machine companies get 2 cents a pack regardless of the price of the cigarettes, Mr. Miller said. The remainder goes to the retailers whose prerogative it is to set their own price on the cigarettes that their machines dispense.

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# Writing 'Unteachable,' Says Author of 'J. B.'

By HARVEY LITTLE

It makes good sense. The art of "authorship" is too intangible to be taught.

Dr. M. C. Boatright, chairman of the Department of English, agrees with these ideas of Archibald MacLeish on college courses and creative writing.

Mr. MacLeish, author of the Broadway hit play "J. B.," expresses his views on "learning to write" in a special "Writing in America" section of the October Harper's.

"Everybody knows that 'creative writing'—which means the use of words as material of art—can't be taught," he says.

He explains that even though there is no real logical justification for the teaching of such courses—especially from the standpoint of the University—they are indeed valuable mainly for the reason that the atmosphere of any university is the most conducive to good writing.

Mr. MacLeish, however, lambasts the method of teaching used in some colleges and universities. His opinion is that the student must not be taught by reading what the older writer, that is, the teacher has already read.

"To do an older writer's reading over again in a time like ours is to submit to that process... by which everything is turned into a vogue," he says.

He recommends rather that the ideal situation for such a course is one in which the teacher is a more experienced writer who aids and criticizes.

"The truth is that the whole situation in a writing course is a reversal of the usual academic pattern. Not only is there no subject, there is no content either. Or, more precisely, the content is the work produced by the students in the course," MacLeish contends.

He insists that rather than taking from all the good points of many writers a student must learn... the way a boy learns from an apple orchard—by stealing what he has a taste for and can carry off.

Though he contends that there is no justification for a collegiate course in creative writing, he does justify its existence in this way, saying, "Indeed the American university—the American university—I know best in any case—is almost the only place left in America where the infinite variety of the

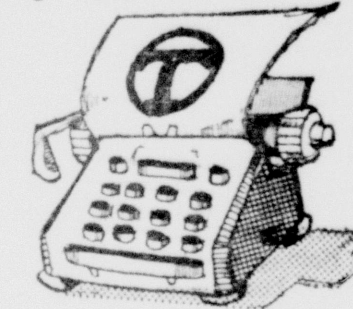
kind of life a writer wants to live can still be found."

Although he rather justifies the seeking of a college degree by the young writer than the taking of a creative writing course, he goes on to say, "In addition to which there is the highly pertinent fact that Universities and colleges have books. Life is not all on the sidewalks or even in the bedrooms. The nine-tenths of it a writer needs under him to keep the rest afloat is in the books in which other men have put their living down."

Dr. Boatright, though generally agreeing with the article, would add a pertinent idea which does seem to justify the course's existence in a university curriculum.

He says, "In the writing class, a student can, by the reaction of other students and the teacher, decide whether he has achieved the point which he intended to achieve."

## T-BRAND



By JACK LOWE

Assistant News Editor

The familiar ring of "Beat Out" would have in no way been familiar back in '26.

For one reason, this was one of the few years the Longhorns didn't play OU. The opener of the season was with Oklahoma Teachers College.

Reason number two: There were no common, sensible yells with a clear purpose. "Beat OU" was much too simple for those "hullabaloo" days.

One must remember that times, as a whole, were "roaring." And the yells certainly were.

The official "Yell Book" published by Texas Student Publications, Inc., The Students' Association, Texas Athletic Council, the University Co-Op, was a 2 x 3 inch, 12 page (covers included) pamphlet filled with the spirited cheers of the age—with two center pages devoted to a schedule of gridiron events.

This was one of the most popular. Rattle de thrat, de thrat, de thrat, Rattle de thrat, de thrat, de thrat, Rattle de thrat, de thrat, de thrat, Moo-o-o-o, Texas.

Rousing? Try this one: Hulla Balloo, ray, ray, Hulla Balloo, ray, ray, Who ray, Who ray, Varsity, Varsity, T. Yes.

Makes one thankful for an uncluttered "Beat the Hell Outa A&M!"

Songs were different then, too. "The Eyes," written in 1903, was the only lyric in use then that UT still uses. Two favorites were "Love Nobody But You, Babe," and "My Girl's a Hullabaloo."

When Colonel William L. Prather was president of the University, he always closed his speeches with "Remember, The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You!" John Lang Sinclair, a member of the Longhorn Band, took the President's expression, fit it to the tune of "I've Been Working on the Railroad," and presented it at a minstrel show at the Old Hancock Opera House.

Students of 1903 left the minstrel show singing the song with no feeling of reverence or school patriotism.

But after the song was sung at President Prather's funeral, it achieved the dignity it retains today.

## THE DAILY TEXAN

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

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# Pair Seek Love In '8th Day'

By BILL HAMPTON

The element love has been a mystery to the human race throughout history, and remains as much a mystery in Marek Hlasko's "The 8th Day of the Week," which opens Thursday at the Texas Theatre.

It is an honest story of two young Polish students in post-war Warsaw, played by Sonia Hlasko and Zbigniew Cybulski. The couple are deeply in love, and they are seeking a place of privacy where they can express this love.

Agnieszka (Miss Hlasko) and Peter (Mr. Cybulski) are both from poverty. Peter is found shortly without even his small apartment in a partially bombed building.

ing due to the final collapsing of the building. Agnieszka is unhappy at home, and has no peace whatsoever there.

The entire 79 minutes (the movie has been cut from the original 95 minutes) is a flashback in the mind of Agnieszka. She remembers how she and Peter searched for some place they could be alone for just a few hours. She was waiting for everything to be perfect, waiting for that 8th day of the week.

Mr. Hlasko makes a good attempt at making his story a tragedy, and some critics would feel this was a tragedy. But somehow it doesn't quite fit into that category. Nothing happens by a certain turn of luck or by the right decision.

On the other hand it is assuredly not a melodrama. The movie strikes a happy medium. It is an honest, forceful story that is told without the usual overplay of sex.



A YOUNG POLISH GIRL pensively considers life in today's Warsaw in "The Eighth Day of the Week," now at the Texas.

## 'Queen' to Be Shown

"The Mad Queen," a prize-winning film drama of sixteenth-century Spain, will be shown Thursday at 1:30 and 6:30 p.m. in Batts Auditorium.

The film, shown by the University Film Program Committee, is free to students, staff, and faculty members.

Spain's greatest stage actress, Aurora Bautista, made her motion picture debut in "The Mad Queen" in 1946. She played the title role of Juana, daughter of Queen Isabella and King Ferdinand.

The film depicts the tragic story of Juana's love for her husband King Philip I. The movie was named the Best Picture of the Year by the Spanish-American Film Congress.

10:30: PETER GUNN: A gangster is anxious to find the girl who served a prison term for refusing to turn him in to the police. With Craig Stevens.

11:15: HOBBY LOBBY: Charley Weaver, television's refugee from vaudeville and Mount Ida brings his crushed hat and baggy trousers in for a thirty-minute weekly show of his own. It's a highlight of people's hobbies, tonight featuring Maureen O'Hara. And if you think it sounds dull, you haven't seen Weaver in action!

### TV Tonight

## 'Big Party' Will Make TV Debut

7: MACDONALD: A mystery series starring MacDonald Carey as Maris. In this episode he defends a boy accused of murder. We don't know what it's all about really, but from here it looks fairly run of the mill.

7:30: THE REAL MCCOYS: Kate gets what she feels is a much deserved rest when Luke and Grandpa hire a housekeeper. As this is the McCoy household, nothing works out as expected.

8: BURNS AND ALLEN: Gracie pulls one of her usual fluff-headed tricks and gives one of George's good suits away.

8:30: BIG PARTY: This is the debut of a new variety series run by a little different twist. Every other week the show, under form of a party, comes from the home of a Hollywood star. This week the party begins at Rock Hudson's and guests include Sammy Davis Jr., Tallulah Bankhead, Esther Williams and Mort Sahl. Matt Dennis and Lasa Kirk will be present with music, and we even get the Rock in a duet with Miss Williams.

10: YOU BET YOUR LIFE: Groucho Marx starts his thirteenth year as chief funny man of this quiz show. This season he redeeds things a little and gives his audience a slightly different format.

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## KTBC 'Most Powerful' Radio Station in Austin

By ED WALTHER  
Associate Amusements Editor

This is the first in a series of articles to appear concerning radio stations receivable in the University area.

With its 5000 watt output, KTBC is Austin's most powerful station, and it dubs itself, "Radio 59" as it broadcasts on a frequency of 590 kilocycles, KTBC is on the air 24 hours a day, except Sunday.

The station is affiliated with CBS, from whom it retransmits news, sports, and such spectaculars as the recent Khrushchev visit.

KTBC Radio and its television counterpart boast a twelve-man news staff, headed by Paul Bolton. Bolton shares the news mike with ex-student Neal Speice, John Thawley, and C. E. Neal.

Sports for radio and TV is edited by Dan Love. Jay Hodgson is his chief assistant, along with other newsmen.

Football coverage is arranged through "football-rama," a quarterly score-card for all Austin and outstanding Central Texas games.

Other than the Citizen Texas Canteen program broadcast Saturday night, the music played is considered "adult." A station policy dictates that only well arranged and well performed music go on the air.

"Weekend" is the name tagged on the music played from Saturday noon until the station goes off the air Sunday night. Only periodical newscasts and Sunday religious programs interrupt the string of disc jockeys.

The normal morning program "Cactus" Pryor, the versatile program director for KTBC and KRGV-TV in Weslaco, another LBJ Corporation station. "Cactus" inserts quips about his "cactus" normal home life and about the world situation in general, but seldom reveals that he has been in the broadcast business a good while.

Among his credits are radio and television appearances with a quite respectable list of big-name entertainers.

Early and mid-morning shows named "Sound Service" and "On the Sunny Side" feature a former Providence, Rhode Island lad, Bob Gooding. Bob reflects the friendly Texas atmosphere he has absorbed.

"Sound Service" from noon to 1 p.m. and "On the House" from 3 to 6:45 find Rod Ford at the mike.

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"The Aussie in Austin" actually hails from Sydney and Melbourne on the big island below the equator. He attended Scotch College there, and after coming to the U.S. in 1950, Rod worked around California. A nasal drawl insures that Australia is just as dusty, or Rod has become a Texan during his five years in the state.

Lou Hanlon is "On the Town" from 8 to 10:30. Easy-going Lou just came down from the Dakota country. Rather than write a book, the man of music gives bits of record talk during his program. Lou is a little small to be a native Texan, but he talks enough information to outtake many of the locals.

The sleepest man on the KTBC staff is UT graduate student Joe Cummins. Nothing moves fast "On

the Drag," the name of Joe's 11 o'clock program. Expect to listen to dreamy showtunes, dreamy Sinatra's, or dreamy anything. Flood the place with postcard requests (none accepted by phone) and he might play something by Brubeck, if it isn't too much trouble to find. As Joe says, here is music dedicated to the students at The University of Texas, to study, or anything else to.

The gravely voice from mid-night to 5:45 belongs to red-faced, pipe-smoking Jack Wallace. Don't be surprised to hear a mambo follow a waltz on Jack's show, "On the Night." He studied program writing and producing at Howard Payne College in Brownwood before becoming a disc jockey. Other duties at KTBC include television and radio spots.

## UT Campus Giant--Charros Get Ready

By ANN ADAMS

A rank, bony, razor backed half-ton of wily, red-eyed brone may look like Cary Grant to the old cowboy, but to the rodeo cowboy who has to ride him, he looks like nothing but mean cantankerous trouble.

Still, the cowboy knows things could be worse... and later in the evening they will be... when he eases down on a slippery cowhide of hate and cunning called a Brahman bull. Cunnings come in three grades: mean, meaner, and impossible. His first impulse after unloading a rider is to turn around and give said rider a bit of the old what-for with hoof and horn.

Consequently, the rodeo clowns who stay in the arena during the bull riding events to protect stunned cowboys who didn't quite make the ride are rated as the bravest men on the rodeo circuits. They fight bulls with their speed and

wits. Asked about out-thinking a bull, one old timer replied, "All I know about bulls for sure is their disposition... it just stays bad."

What kind of life does a rodeo cowboy lead, and why would he choose such a daring sport? These are the wondering questions of thousands of fans as each year clean-cut youths and petite girls match their strength, skill, and daring against clock and beast in rodeo competition.

Los Charros members are working round the clock in preparation of one of the nation's most unique rodeos. With television and radio singer Marty Robbins as guest star, plus the 300 cowboys and cowgirls who will congregate in Austin from 14 different colleges to compete in the rodeo, the Charros should once again come out on top in the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association Intercollegiate Rodeo, it's going to be a great show.

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THE BEAT GENERATION

THE NUN'S STORY

## You Asked For It!

So we are bringing the Broadway Theatre League boxoffice back to the Drag Today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Take advantage of this convenient way to get your season tickets to Austin's only theatrical season. See you in front of the University Co-Op between 10 and 2 TODAY.

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1703 San Jacinto

## TODAY AT INTERSTATE

STATE LAST DAY! FIRST SHOW 12:00

BRIGITTE BARDOT  
a Woman like Satan  
Starts TOMORROW

STARTLING DRAMA...STUNNINGLY PRODUCED AND FILMED!

RARELY HAS THE MOTION PICTURE CAMERA PROBED SO DEEPLY INTO A WOMAN'S HEART!

That Kind Of Woman

LOREN HUNTER BARBARA KEENAN GEORGE WARDEN-NICHOLS KEENAN WYNN SANDERS

PRODUCED BY CARLO PONTI AND MARCELLO GIROLDI WRITTEN BY JAMES H. HANCOCK DIRECTED BY ROBERT ALTMAN

VARSAITY NOW! SHOWS AT 1:30 3:38 5:45 7:50 10:00

HUMPHREY BOGART HEPBURN WILLIAM HOLDEN  
Sabrina

AUSTIN LIFE in a wonderful picture speed says "SOME OF THE FINEST SIGHT GAPS FROM WHAT MANY PEOPLE CONSIDER THE FUNNIEST PICTURES EVER FILMED!"

STARTS TODAY! TWO GREAT CLASSICS FIRST SHOW 8:30 P.M.

#1 UNCLE TOM'S CABIN #2 THE GOLDEN AGE OF COMEDY

CLARK GABLE CARROLL BAKER LILLI PALMER LEE J. COBB

BUT NOT FOR ME

PARAMOUNT





# Frosh, Baylor Clash

## Cubs Seek Revenge, Boast Strong Team

By CHUCK STANLEY  
Texan Sports Staff

A couple of tired old sayings may best express the anxieties of the Texas Shorthorns and the host Baylor Cubs, when the two bitter rivals mix it up at 8 p.m. Thursday in Waco.

The big Orange frosh will hope that history repeats itself, since they have squeezed by on the long end of the score for the past two years, deciding both games on last second touchdowns. However, the Baylor yearlings can reply that "there is a charm," and the Texas voodoo has played itself out.

Bob Schulze, the casual head man of the Texas freshmen, rates the Waco youngsters on par with his own. "We did a fairly good job in recruiting this year, but we lost some good boys too," Schulze commented. He then added quickly that Baylor came up with a good squad also and the game tonight figures as a toss-up on paper.

The opener under the lights will present two contrasting, but formidable offenses. The boys in Orange will rely primarily on a running game, while the young Bears are expected to exploit a pro-type offense, complete with split end flankers.

No one is likely to question the logic of a Texas running game, with linemen up front that have the size of Don Malone, Roger

Harris and Scott Mann, all of whom tower skyward 6' 3", and weigh in the neighborhood of 210 to 225 pounds. The jumbo size of these youngsters is more the rule than the exception of this year's squad as Schulze admitted, "these are the biggest boys we've had since 1956."

Possible starters tonight in the offensive backfield are Elliott Romero or Pete Culpepper at fullback, Wichita Falls' Johnny Genuing at quarterback, Ray Poage, a 6' 4", 265-pound speedster at right half, and Jerry Cook running out of the left half slot.

Defensive wise, halfbacks John Cook, George Lewis, and Brett Morris have all been playing aggressive ball. Brett is the brother of Drew Morris, the classy halfback of the varsity. Quarterbacks George Seay and Don Elrod have also impressed the coaching staff with their defensive play.

The fifty-five man squad wound up three weeks of three hour practice sessions before this 8 p.m. initiation. The team has had the aid of six coaches other than the head mentor, Schulze. All were key players on last year's varsity, with the exception of Ray Gene Smith, an ex-defensive standout with the professional Chicago Bears.

Smith and Fred Bednarski handle the defensive backs, while last year's Longhorn captain, Arlis Parkhurst, along with Joe Williams have been instructing the defensive linemen. The offensive duties have been undertaken by Mickey Smith and Vince Mathews in the backfield and J. B. Padgett on the line.

With the exception of Baylor, last year's champion Shorthorns scored decisive wins over all their SWC foes. However, in the Cub spectacular the Austin yearlings didn't notch the winning tally until the last ten seconds of the final period.

A partially deflected pass from Mike Cotten to Bob Moses, covering fifty yards, put the locals within one point. It was then that David Russell converted the apparent loss to victory as he slid off tackle to notch the 14-13 win.

## Lamar Tech Edges Close to First

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Lamar Tech of Beaumont, edged to within 17 points of top-rated East Texas State in the second football poll of the National Assn. of Intercollegiate Athletics.

East Texas State leads with 211 points, with Lamar Tech at 194. Both teams are undefeated, East Texas in three games and Lamar in four.

Presbyterian College of South Carolina, with a 2-0 record, and Lenoir Rhyne of North Carolina, with a 2-0 mark, moved into the third and fourth places with 149 and 130 respectively, with Hillsdale of Michigan (3-0) dropping from third to fifth, but only two points behind Lenoir Rhyne.

McMurry of Texas (3-1) and Western Illinois (3-0) tied for sixth place at 94. Lincoln University of Jefferson City, Mo., was 8th with 72; Southern University of Louisiana, 9th with 28 and Northern Illinois, 10th with 26.



TROUBLE AT THIS CORNER—Any Ories coming around Texas' left end Saturday will find Larry Cooper there to greet them and they can expect a painful reception from this junior wingman. Cooper, an alternate unit quarterback last season, has secured his starting assignment Saturday with some stout defensive play.

## Injured Longhorns Show Good Progress

By CARLOS D. CONDE  
Texan Sports Editor

Dickie Jones and David Russell, two big question marks in Saturday's crucial game with Oklahoma, participated in Wednesday's full scale practice and the results were optimistic that they might be able to play against the Sooners Saturday.

Both were injured in the first half against California last week. Jones, who spent the weekend in the Health Center, suffered a painful knee injury and Russell watched the second half in street clothes after being forced out with a badly sprained ankle.

Coach Darrell Royal earlier in the week said that it was rather doubtful if either player would be healthy enough by Saturday to play, but Wednesday, both men were in full pads and went through lively signal drill sessions.

This doesn't mean they are fully recovered, but it shows they have come a long way since Monday when hopes were slim that they would see much action

## Royal Expounds Football by Air

When Darrell Royal speaks, his football players aren't the only ones who listen. His voice is heard not only in the locker room, but also via the radio waves.

Radio-Television Texas tapes 15-minute radio interviews with the coach for distribution to 30 commercial stations throughout the state. The shows, to be carried on a weekly basis throughout the football season, round up Southwest Conference activity.



Tim Sweeny, former UT student, keeps fit with regular exercise.

### Attention!

We also have a new gym for advanced lifters and body builders at a price anyone can afford.

\$3. per month

## Pair of Texans Tote Ball for OU

McClellan to Play; Carpenter Through

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—"West Texas Terrors!"

That's the crudely written sign which adorns the door leading into the room which quarters two football players at Washington House, the athletic dormitory on the University of Oklahoma campus.

Living there are Mike McClellan, a sophomore halfback from Stamford, and Jimmy Carpenter, another halfback from Abilene.

McClellan may be the man of the hour in Oklahoma's game against the Longhorns because of Carpenter won't be playing. He is out for the season with a leg injury and the Sooners will be counting on McClellan to provide a major portion of their offense against Texas at Dallas Saturday.

His tremendous speed and power. He's a solid 180-pounder and can run the 100-yard dash in 9.6 seconds.

Mike carried the nickname of "Roadrunner" and his performance against Colorado last Saturday clearly indicates that the nickname fits him well.

UT women can help Texas become the top team in the nation every season. How? Carlos D. Conde reveals his master plan Thursday in Conde's Corner.

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## 'Mural Schedule

Class B: 4 p.m. — Cliff Courts vs. Prather, Dorm A vs. Moore-Hill; Phi Alpha Psi vs. Alpha Epsilon Psi 5 p.m. — Roberts vs. Brackenridge.  
Law School: 7 p.m. — Phi Delta Phi vs. P.A.D. Freshman Lawyers vs. Preceptors 8 p.m. — Unknowns vs. Legal Eagles; Scrubs vs. Delta Theta Phi.  
Class A: 5 p.m. — Brackenridge vs. Prather; Dorms BCD vs. Dorm A; Hill 8 p.m. — Cliff Courts LCD vs. Moore-Hill 8 p.m. — Roberts vs. FGH-Simkins.

## 'Mural Scores

Rag Knot: Purple Passion 20, Rebs 6.  
Class B: Kappa Sigma 19, Sigma Alpha Mu 0. Phi Sigma Chi 13, Phi Sigma Delta 0. Phi Sigma Kappa 20, Phi Kappa Alpha 2, Delta Upsilon 13, Phi Kappa Sigma 0.  
Class A: Sigma Chi 13, Phi Sigma Kappa 7, Navy 67, FLOK 0, Alpha Tau Omega 2, Phi Kappa Psi 7, Phi Sigma Delta 20, Phi Alpha Alpha 19, Kappa Sigma 33, Tau Delta Phi 4, Army 13, Air Force 2, TEM 58, Price Hall 0.

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## Comiskey Park Greeted

CHICAGO (AP)—Wet and soggy as it was, the Chicago White Sox worked happily in their own Comiskey Park Wednesday for Thursday's sixth game of the World Series.

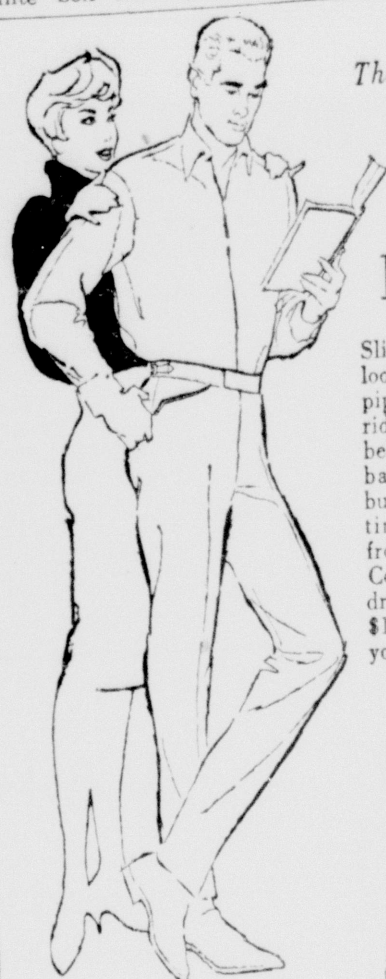
"I haven't been too pleased in our play thus far in the series," said Manager Al Lopez of his Pale Hose, who trail the Los Angeles Dodgers, three games to two.

"But much of the reason we haven't looked too good was the Coliseum's bad playing conditions. We're a very good defensive team, but you couldn't tell that by the way the sun and the white-shirted background out there affected our play."

Although soaked by more than two nights of rainfall, Comiskey Park was expected to be in good shape for Thursday's sixth game. Partly sunny weather with temperatures in the 70s were predicted. "It's sure good to be back in a ball park," said Wednesday's White Sox starter, Early Wynn.

making his third start of the series and seeking his second victory against no defeats.

"That coliseum is a football field and it's stupid to be playing baseball there," said Wynn. "In Comiskey Park, you know your fielders have a fair chance of getting the ball and nobody is going blind from the background."



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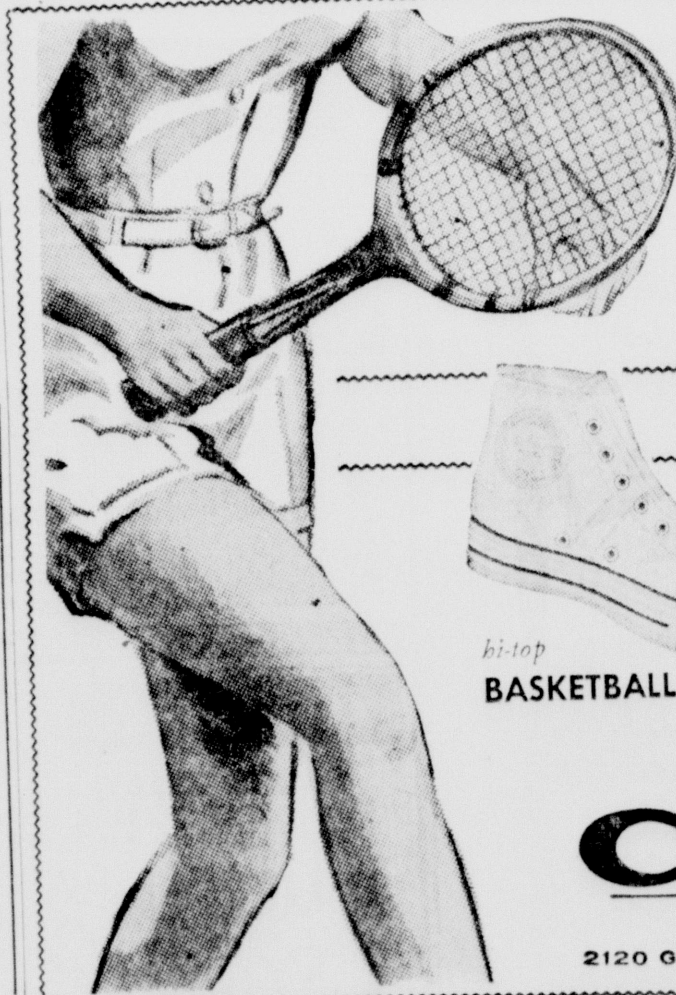
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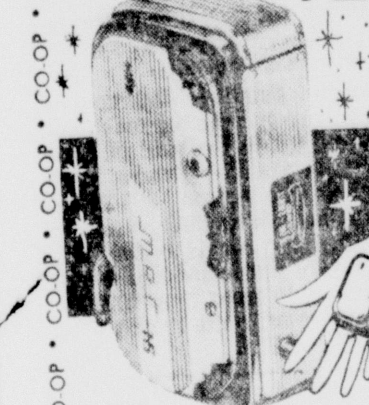


## Starting Line-Ups For Today's Tilt

CHICAGO — Probable line-ups for Thursday's sixth game of the World Series at Comiskey Park:

<b>DODGERS:</b>	<b>WHITE SOX:</b>
Gilliam 3b	Aparicio ss
Neal 2b	Fox 2b
Moon lf	Landis cf
Snider cf	Kluszewski 1b
Hodges 1b	Lozier c
Larker rf	Smith lf
Roseboro c	McAnany rf
Wills ss	Wynn p
Podres p	

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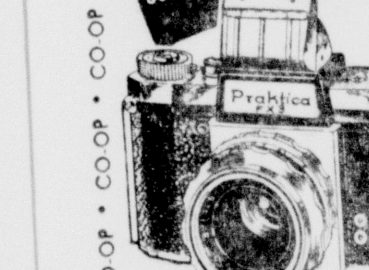


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# Sox' Wynn to Pitch Thursday

CHICAGO — If the weather-man co-operates, the sixth world series game will be played in Comiskey Park Thursday with 39-year-old Early Wynn holding the fort for the desperate Chicago White Sox and Johnny Podres trying to close it out for the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Both clubs flew into town in the wee small hours after a night plane ride from Los Angeles where attendance records fell on each of the three sunny afternoons. The weather forecast here is cloudy and cool.

Instead of the full-throated "charge" cheers from 92,000 fans, Comiskey will echo with the "go go" screams of 48,000 customers as the Sox try to level the series at 3 games each.

Rescued by the clutch pitching of Bob Shaw and Dick Donovan and the spectacular running catch by Jim Rivera in Tuesday's fifth game, the White Sox were the 11-10 choice to win Thursday. The Dodgers, however, remain a solid 2 1/2-1 favorite to win the series.

Only three clubs ever have bounced back from a 3-1 deficit to win a world championship. One of them, the 1903 Boston Red Sox, did it in a best-of-nine series. The 1925 Pittsburgh Pirates rallied in 1925 against Washington. And of course the New York Yankees did it against Milwaukee last year.

Podres was Manager Walter Alston's choice to work in Chicago if necessary, even before the fifth game. The 27-year-old left-hander from Witherbee, N.Y., was a 4-3 winner in the second game at Comiskey Park when the Dodgers rallied after he departed for pinch hitter Chuck Essegian. He was a two-time winner for the Dodgers in 1955 when they captured their

seven hits each. The White Sox faced the future with much more confidence now that they can finish play in their home park with its more comfortable outfield distances.

hat they can finish play in their home park with its more comfortable outfield distances.

Instead of 251 feet to a screen in left, the mound is 352 feet.

Wynn has been manager Al Lopez' money pitcher all season. The husky right-hander from Nokomis, Fla., led the majors with 22 victories and was the only 20-game winner in the American League as he and Shaw pitched the White Sox to the pennant.

It was Wynn who worked the 11-0 opening game slaughter of the Dodgers until his right elbow tightened and he was removed in the eighth inning. Shoddy defensive play by his usually alert mates cost him dearly Sunday when he was removed in the game eventually won by Gil Hodges' home run off Gerry Staley.

Hodges, making a fine comeback after a so-so year in 1957, is the leading hitter among the regulars in the first five games with eight hits in 18 trips for a .444 average.

Nellie Fox, who came within one hit of tying a series record with five straight hits Sunday and Monday, has been the most consistent batter for Chicago with eight hits and a .400 average. Shortstop Luis Aparicio and first baseman Ted Kluszewski have

## Sigma Chi Downs Phi Sigs, 13-7

By RANDY BROWN  
Texan Sports Staff

Sigma Chi dumped Phi Sigma Kappa 13-7 behind the passing of Scott Forney in intramural action Wednesday night.

Sigma Chi scored first when Forney passed to Doyle Goolsby. The same combination rang up the extra point. Phi Sig came back midway in the second half as Joe Townsend kicked off an errant Forney aerial and romped for a TD. Sigma Chi came back to tie the game with Forney passed to Frank Roberts for their second TD. Phi Sig's last effort died on the one yard line as the game ended.

In other "A" mural action Navy dumped TLOK 67-0 as John W. Pieper passed for five touchdowns, ran for four, and accounted for five extra points. Air Force struck from far out four times to trip Phi Kappa Psi. 27-7. Mike McArthur had a hand in all ATO's touchdowns which covered distances of 20, 50, 40, and 19 yards.

Charles Ray and Jay Annette combined on a 20-yard pass and run play for the Phi Psi's only score.

David Weir got loose on touchdown jaunts of 15 and 2 yards as Army squeezed by Air Force, 13-2. Weir accounted for all of the points in the game as he also passed for Army's extra point and

dropped a ball in his own end zone to provide Air Force with a safety.

Kappa Sig and Tau Delta Phi played see-saw with the lead for a while before Kappa Sig finally pulled away to win, 33-8. Tau Delta scored first with a safety but then Jack Kyle and James Snoddy teamed up for a touchdown and extra point for Kappa Sig.

Tau Delta roared back when Allan Grabar intercepted a pass and danced back 50 yards to pay dirt with it. Kappa Sig went ahead to stay when Snoddy hit Kyle with a 30-yarder.

PEM mauled Price Hall, 58-0 and Phi Sigma Delta nipped PIKA, 20-19 to round out "A" action.

In "B" action Delta Upsilon blanked Phi Kappa Psi, 13-0, as Tom Prescott hit two TD flings. George W. Hager passed for three touchdowns as Phi Sigma Kappa downed PIKA, 20-2. Hager hit Walter Smith with two TD heaves and shot a one-yarder to John Freeland for the other.

Speedy Bob Gleason tagged Hager behind the Phi Sig goal line for the Pike score.

## LA Star to Return

CHICAGO — The Los Angeles Dodgers will have Duke Snider, their lineup cleanup man, back in the alley for Thursday's sixth game in their second series against the Chicago White Sox.

Snider gave his ailing knee an "okay" and Manager Walt Alston said he'd have him back in center field when series play resumes at Comiskey Park. The Duke admitted the knee, a chronic condition, "hurts like hell," but added there isn't a lot to be done about it.

While Wednesday's brief workout, limited to batting and loosening up on the wet turf at Comiskey Park, was held under heavy

gray skies, the forecast is for a partly sunny day Thursday with temperatures in the 70's.

Snider, who with Gil Hodges was the only Dodger to hit more than 20 home runs this past season, said damp weather didn't seem to bother the knee. "And the treatment doesn't seem to do much to it anymore, either," he added.

Snider was 1-for-6 in the first two games, singling for his only hit, and then sat out the three games at Los Angeles. He grounded into a double-play in Tuesday's fifth game when the Sox escaped elimination with a 1-0 victory. Los Angeles leads the best-of-seven series 3-2.

## Satchel Paige Faces Problem Of Entering Movie Industry

NEW YORK — Leroy "Satchel" Paige is Hamlet with a baseball. "To be, or not to be, an actor" — that is the problem of baseball's famous Negro pitcher.

The greatest barnstorming hurler the game ever knew has fallen in love with the movie industry after playing his first role. He is featured as a post-Civil War U.S. Cavalry sergeant.

"It was all new to me," confessed Ole Satch. "I had nothing but a baseball in my hand for the last 35 years."

"The hardest part was learning to cry. In one part, after burying

three of my buddies, I had to cry. It wasn't easy. It's been many a year since anyone ever saw me cry."

"But pitcher-makin' is fascinating, particularly when you see how they make the wind blow and the rain fall, and then put the whole thing together. I'd like to do more of it if they want me."

But Paige also still loves baseball, and clings to a thread of hope that the big leagues will summon him again.

Satch, one of 14 children, quit school in the eighth grade to play ball. He had a tremendous career, but it wasn't until 1948, in the twilight of his prime, that he had

a few brief seasons in the big time with the Cleveland Indians and the St. Louis Browns.

His furrowed face and wire-thin frame — he stands 6 feet 3 1/2 — give him the look of an aging gnome on stilts. But he retains a great individual dignity, based on an unshakable confidence in his ability.

His midnight-colored hair has no streaks of gray. Although the record books list his birthdate as July 7, 1906, he still likes to make a mystery of his age.

"I'm somewhere between 40 and 60," he said. "If I told anybody my real age, they wouldn't believe it. Nobody in the world would."

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## Mrs. Chinn Honoree At Writers' Roundup

Mrs. Laurene Chinn of Borger, one of the 25 top Texas writers of 1959, will be honored Friday, October 16, at the eleventh annual Theta Sigma Phi Writers' Roundup at the Commodore Perry Hotel.

The man or woman behind famous thrones is Mrs. Chinn's principal interest. Her new book, "The Unappointed," is the story of the Biblical character, Joab, a power behind the throne of King David of Israel.

The "unappointed" in Mrs. Chinn's book are those who dedicate their lives to the great and famous. "The Unappointed," which has been in preparation for 15 years, is the story of Joab's struggle to unify the tribes of Israel and build the nation for David to rule.

Mrs. Chinn was born in Iowa and lived in eight midwestern states before coming to Texas. She received her bachelor's degree from Hastings College in Nebraska and received her master of arts degree from West Texas State College in Canyon.

Approximately 400 people are expected to attend the Writers' Roundup this year which will be dedicated to the memory of the late Roy Bedichek, writer and naturalist.

The conference will begin at 8 p.m. October 16. Theta Sigma Phi is an honorary professional fraternity for women in journalism.

## Michigan Gets Mary Burns

Dr. Mary E. Burns, associate professor of social work, has been appointed associate professor in the University of Michigan School of Social Work.

The appointment, approved last Friday by the Michigan Regents, is effective at the start of the 1959-60 spring semester. Dr. Burns has been with the University since 1958 when she returned from The University of Chicago.

## What Goes on Here

**Thursday**

9-12 and 1-5—Tickets for ISA chartered bus to OU game, Texas Union 307.

9-2—Run-off law election, Townes Hall.

10—Coffee hour and discussion, Hillel Foundation.

11-45—World Series, KTEC-TV.

1:30, 4, 6:30, and 9—Film Classic, "The Mad Queen," Batts Auditorium.

2-5—Pictures by Frank Cardenas, TFWC gallery.

3-5—Pictures by Michael Frary, Laguna Gloria.

3-11—KUT-FM, 90.7.

3—Varsity Debate Workshop, Speech Building 214.

4—Students invited to job placement convocation, Texas Union 315.

4—KRTT, Texas Union lobby.

4-15—Dr. William Arrowsmith to address Ashbel Literary Society, Chi Omega house.

5—Deadline for filing as candidates in student election, Texas Union 206.

7—Christian Science Organization, 2228 Guadalupe.

7—Talent tryouts, Texas Union.

7—Student Elections Committee, Freshman Council, Batts Hall 102.

7—Jimmy Foy, Election Commission chairman, to speak.

7:30—Class in Japanese to open, Batts Hall.

7:30—Club de Mexico, Texas Union 315.

7:30—Newsletter Committee, Texas Union.

8—Fortnightly Club, Batts Hall 107.

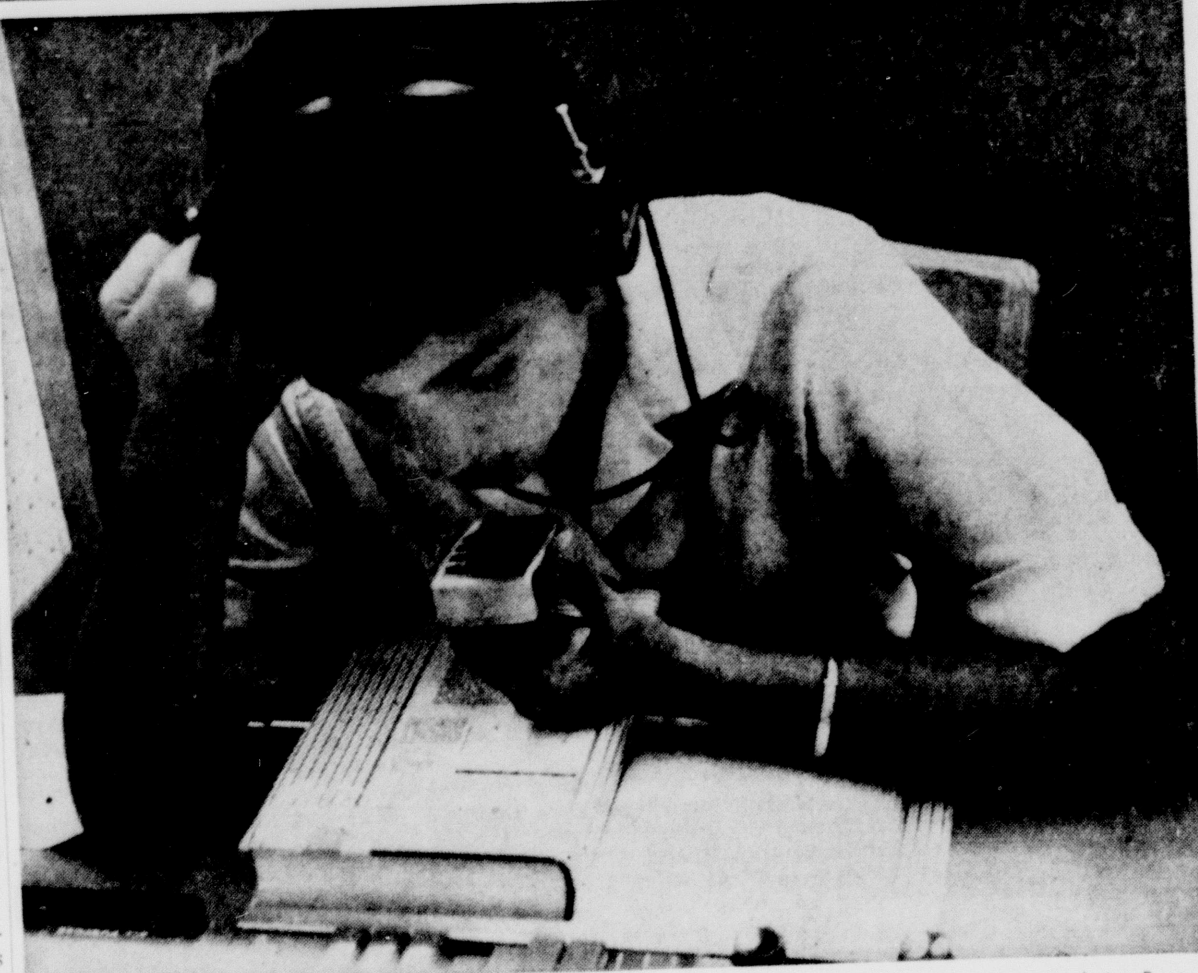
8—Federation for the Blind to present "Harvest of Talent," Municipal Auditorium.

## Ashbel Will Hear Dr. Arrowsmith

Dr. William A. Arrowsmith, associate professor of classical languages, will speak Thursday at 4:15 to the members of Ashbel Literary Society at the Chi Omega house.

Dr. Arrowsmith's topic will be Greek tragedies, and he will read from his own translations of these classics.

A business meeting will be held immediately after the program.



OCCUPYING ONE OF the 48 booths in the foreign language laboratory is student Suzy Young. The laboratory is now available to all students of German, Russian, Japanese, or any of the Romance languages. Located in Batts Hall 243, the laboratory is open from 8 a.m. until 9 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## Foreign Language Labs Advance Modern Method

By KAREN KIRKLAND

The room is quiet except for a constant click of switches and the murmur of students' voices. Students wearing earphones sit quietly, listening intently. As the murmur becomes more distinct, a mixture of foreign languages is heard.

## UT Will Host Conference

Nationally-known leaders in education, business, and government will appear October 11-13 at the Commodore Perry Hotel as the University's Division of Extension, observing its 50th anniversary, is host to the 17th annual Southwest Conference on Adult Education.

The conference theme is "Toward Excellence in Extension."

The conference will open with a 50th anniversary observance October 11 at 8 p.m. Dean James R. D. Eddy and Dean Emeritus T. H. Shelby of the Division of Extension will speak.

At the opening session October 12 at 9 a.m. Dr. H. H. Ransom, Main University vice-president and provost, will discuss "Democratic Education as a Continuous Process"; Dr. Cyril O. Houle, the University of Chicago, "The Role of the University in Adult Education"; and Wilford White, small business administration management and research assistance director, "Needs for Continuing Education in Business and Industry."

Dr. W. P. Tolley, Syracuse University chancellor, will deliver a dinner address October 12 at 7 p.m. on "Designs for Adult Living." Dr. Logan Wilson, University of Texas president, will preside.

"Correspondence Instruction Today" will be the topic of an address by Dr. Neil F. Garvey, University of Illinois, October 13 at a 9 a.m. general session.

A paper on results of a research project for improving television reception has won the Institute of Radio Engineers' Scott Helt Memorial Award for its author, Dr. Alfred H. LaGrone, associate professor of electrical engineering. The paper was termed the most outstanding 1959 paper in the broadcast engineering field.

No—this is not a listening room for ham-radio enthusiasts. It is the laboratory for foreign language students. The laboratory, located in Batts Hall 243, gives students the out-of-class experience needed to learn another language. There, tape recordings and records of exercises in the Romance languages, German, Russian, and Japanese, are available.

In the laboratory are 48 listening booths, each separated by a panel of acoustical tile. Thirty-six of the booths are equipped with tape recorders which enables the student to record his own voice and compare it with that of the recording. Record players are in the remaining twelve booths.

Although detailed instructions telling how to operate the machines are tacked up on the wall of each booth, they are not always sufficient. For this reason, a lab assistant is always on duty, ready to lend a helping hand to the less mechanically minded. An assistant is in the lab from the time it opens at 8 a.m. until it closes at 9 p.m.

The new members include Billy McAdams, Nancy Andrews, Margaret Ellison, Phillip Russell, Barbara Tosch, Karen Berquist, Sandra Peay, Charles Schuhmacher, and Nancy Renfro.

Also, Valerie Gross, Suzie Senae, Avlen Lipsky, Donna Glick, Betty Johnson, Ruth Tignatoff, Sandra Marshall, Rasalie Beyer, Michael Garcia, Cam Lee, Carolyn Dvaeger, Carol Gaston, Stephanie Swafford, and Sue Anne Dushkin.

Other members are Mary Ann Vozella, Dorothy Davis, Phyllis Zable, Mary Skinner, Joan Mavis, Sandra Reese, Harriet Goldfield, Glenda Noah, Georgeanna Harlung, Carrie Watson, and Lois Ann Jacobs.

Other officers elected were Dr. Tina Bangs of the Houston Speech and Hearing center, president-elect; Dr. James D. Tyson of Texas Woman's University, vice-president; and Dr. Dorothy Bell, of Texas Christian University, secretary.

## Union Committee Gets Members

The Newsletter Committee of the Texas Union will meet in the Union Building at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

The new members include Billy McAdams, Nancy Andrews, Margaret Ellison, Phillip Russell, Barbara Tosch, Karen Berquist, Sandra Peay, Charles Schuhmacher, and Nancy Renfro.

Also, Valerie Gross, Suzie Senae, Avlen Lipsky, Donna Glick, Betty Johnson, Ruth Tignatoff, Sandra Marshall, Rasalie Beyer, Michael Garcia, Cam Lee, Carolyn Dvaeger, Carol Gaston, Stephanie Swafford, and Sue Anne Dushkin.

Other members are Mary Ann Vozella, Dorothy Davis, Phyllis Zable, Mary Skinner, Joan Mavis, Sandra Reese, Harriet Goldfield, Glenda Noah, Georgeanna Harlung, Carrie Watson, and Lois Ann Jacobs.

## Kopra, Moseley Elected to Posts

Dr. Lennart L. Kopra, associate professor of speech, and Mac Moseley, speech clinician, were elected term president and treasurer respectively at a recent three-day meeting of the Texas Speech and Hearing Association at the Driskill Hotel.

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## Fitted Trousers, Basic Cotton Shirt 'Last Word' in Lady's Western Wear

By ANN ADAMS

With the Charros Rodeo scheduled for next week, every good (and fashion conscious) coed is adding some Western "savvy" to her style "lingo."

The password in western fashion is trimness, demanding a good fit in trousers, Levis, and shirts. Nothing spells "dude" more clearly than baggy shirts and trousers.

Essentials in every lady's western wardrobe are fitted trousers and shirts that either complement or contrast. Bell-bottom trousers are very popular this year. They are fitted at the knee and flare at the ankle to give the bell-bottom effect. Popular with many girls are trousers and shirts with yokes of matching design.

Manufacturers have recognized the need for trimness in all western clothes and are now making trousers without pockets. Mock pockets give the effect yet eliminate the bulge caused by pocket lining.

As in every type of fashion, there is the classic design. In western clothes the classic shirt is cotton, long-sleeved with intricate yoke on the back and front. Variations of the basic style have been made in every possible fabric from wool to silk to rich brocades. Vivid colors and intricately designed yokes are the hallmark of stylish western wear, and the only limit to either is in the imagination of the wearer.

The squaw dress is again the ladies' (and the gent's) choice for silk to cotton to cotton georgette. Lace, metallic ric rac, and sequins may be found on any of these fabrics, in addition to the less elaborate cotton braid and ric rac.

Women's footwear has become as noticeable as the elaborate shirts. Boots with both stovetop and fluted tops are always right in the rodeo arena or on the range; but for relaxation, this year's cowgirl can choose from a whole herd of fancy footwear.

Squaw boots, moccasins, leather slippers, and rooled leather spring-lators are all available in a rainbow of colors plus the natural leather shades.

Color is also evident in the form of hats. Wide-brimmed cowboy hats are available for women in a myriad of colors, and of course, the ever-popular white.

In men's clothing, the colors are Dr. Roger J. Williams was in New York City October 5-7 to attend a meeting of the Medical Advisory Board of the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America, Inc.

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## Nation Celebrates Pharmacy Week

The Longhorn Pharmaceutical Association is celebrating National Pharmacy Week, October 4-10, by putting up a display on the first floor of the Pharmacy Building.

The University chapter, which is a student branch of the Texas Pharmaceutical Association and also of the American Pharmaceutical Association, has a membership of 450 students.

Tuesday W. F. Brooks, president of the Texas Pharmaceutical Association, spoke to the members on the function of the organization.

## Weddings

Helen Marr Brown, former student, to James Lucian Wilborn, graduate, September 5 in Austin.

Barbara Jean Nettle, former student and UT employee, to James Allen Kirk, September 5 in Austin.

Anna Marie La Pointe, Epsilon Sigma Alpha, to Reginald Whitney Rogers, graduate, September 4 in Austin.

Mrs. Beth Ferrar, to David Bennett, graduate, September 5 in Austin.

Meredith Florence Maneval, student, to Jon Walter Challenor, August 22 in Austin.

Deede Elaine Stallings, Chi Omega, to Lynn Carlett Hensley, Lambda Chi Alpha, September 1 in Austin.

Suzanne Elizabeth DeHaes, Delta Delta Delta, to Louis Richard Smith, III, Lambda Chi Alpha, Alpha Delta Sigma, September 5 in Austin.

**A1** AMERICA'S NUMBER 1 MOCCASIN

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LEATHER 9<sup>95</sup>      BLACK SUEDE 10<sup>95</sup>

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## Pre-game Rallies Present Problem

### Spirit Generated By Cheerleaders

Bashful football players and lack of student support are the main problems cheerleaders face in organizing pep rallies.

Jerry Herring, head cheerleader, says that the rally at which new cheerleaders are announced, only those who really care whether the team wins or loses attend succeeding rallies.

Pep rallies may be more traditional than useful because spirit cannot be created, Herring said. "Spirit generates itself the more games a team wins, the more spirit fans and players have."

Planning a pep rally takes several days. After the Rally Committee meeting on Monday, cheerleaders have to get speakers, notify police to block off streets, arrange mechanical details and try to interest students in coming to support the team.

However, Herring said, even with all the problems, pep rallies are worth the trouble because football teams like to know they are being supported.

### Freshman Committees To Hold Joint Meeting

Members of the Freshman Council Newsletter and Publicity committees will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in Batts Hall 115. This will be the Newsletter Committee's initial get-together of the year. While the Publicity Committee met last week.



ACTION, ACTION AND MORE action will fill the Charros Arena, 45th and Guadalupe, October 15, 16 and 17 when the Charros Championship Rodeo opens. Known as the world's largest college rodeo, it will boast nationally known singer Marty Robbins, campus beauties, and bone-jolting broncs such as the one pictured above. Contestants from 13 colleges in Texas and Louisiana will be present for the rodeo which begins at 7:30 each night.

## Fact-Finders Seek Strike End

### Federal Order Due Against Dock Men

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's fact-finders worked at top speed Wednesday night to deliver to the White House a report designed to send 85,000 striking dock workers back to work under a court order.

The Justice Department officials stood ready to seek the Taft-Hartley Act injunction Thursday in Federal District Court in New York City.

If federal court agrees to order an 80-day cooling off period, longshore work gangs may start Friday to move the piled-up cargoes which have been choking Atlantic ports from Maine to Texas for the last week. The injunction requires the 80-day truce for working and negotiation.

The panel heard sharp conflicts of testimony in its high-speed inquiry during the morning. Then Chairman Guy Farmer appealed to the parties to seek an early, peaceful settlement.

There seemed no doubt that Eisenhower would have to use the injunction machinery provided by the Taft-Hartley Act to halt, at least for a time, strikes which imperil the public health or safety.

The I.L.A. counsel, Louis Waldman, called utterly inadequate the employer offer of a 30-cent wage, pension, welfare and vacation package over three years—20 cents the first year, 5 cents in each of the next two years. Basic New York wages have been \$2.80 an hour.

Moreover, the I.L.A. lawyer said, the employer offer was conditioned on the union's giving dock employers a free hand to institute new labor-savings systems and machinery.

Reserve Units in Austin have vacancies in officer, warrant officer, and enlisted grades for prior service personnel and enlisted grades for non-prior service personnel. For information call HO 5-8781.

## Journalists to Get Awards October 15

## Attempt Made to Kill Abdel Kassem

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Iraq's revolutionary Premier Abdel Karim Kassem was shot by an assassin in a Baghdad street late Wednesday but escaped serious injury, Baghdad radio reported.

Three shots hit the Iraqi strongman as he rode in his station wagon along Rashid Street, the main avenue in Baghdad. Earlier reports said he had been hit only once.

Whether Arab Nationalist followers of United Arab Republic President Gamal Abdel Nasser had anything to do with the shooting, they will be blamed for it by the Communists. The Reds are the strongest single political force in Iraq and control most of the newspapers.

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ENJOYS  
FOOTBALL  
TOO  
We will have TV sets on during the UT-OU Game

## University Station Begins Broadcast

The University's closed circuit, student-operated television station, KRTT, will begin this semester's broadcasting Thursday from 4 to 5 p.m. in the lobby of the Texas Union.

The station, which is under the supervision of Radio/Television, will feature panel shows, variety shows, and student talent shows this semester.

A special Christmas program, December 10, will highlight this semester's broadcasting. "Camera on the Coed" and "Big Man on Campus," shows from last fall's program, will also be included.

Karen Blume will be hostess on "Camera on the Coed" which will include fashion shows, interviews, and other things of interest to coeds. This week representatives of the Panhellenic Council will be interviewed. Rocky Revisore will be the emcee on "Big Man on Campus."

A variety show produced and directed by Pat Laird, Miss Austin in 1958, will be featured this week. Jerry Green; the Alpha Delta Pi Trio; Paula Craig; Retmona Retmona; Pat Spiars, Miss Austin of 1959; and Keith Power will be

presented by John McCoy, emcee. KRTT's programs, which will also include local, regional, and international news, and weather compiled and edited by the meteorology division, can be seen each Thursday from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Texas Union.

## San Agustin University Honors Dr. Fred Bullard

The University of San Agustin at Arequipa, Peru, has made Dr. Fred M. Bullard, University of Texas geologist and authority on volcanology, an honorary doctor of geology.

Dr. Bullard, who has studied many of the world's active volcanoes, received this honor in ceremonies at the conclusion of his eight-month Fulbright lectureship at Arequipa. He also did research on the Andes Mountains' volcanic belt while in South America.

Dr. Earnest F. Gloyna has won the Harrison Prescott Eddy "outstanding research" award for his part in the research and authorship of a series of papers on waste-treatment and water-reuse.

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**Nurseries**  
WILL TAKE CARE of your children while you work. GL 3-4214.

**Wanted**  
WANTED: TWO TICKETS to O.U. game, Call Mel at GR 8-3497 during day.

**BLOOD DONORS**—All types of blood needed for use in Austin. Professional donors now accepted. Travis County Blood Bank, 2907-B Red River.

**WASHING AND IRONING** Will pick up and deliver. GR 8-6073.

**WASHING AND IRONING** at home. Beulah Houston, 2508 East 11th St. GR 6-2018.

**For Sale**  
FOR SALE: SIX tickets for State Fair Musical — October 10 — Oklahoma Weekend — Center section, lower floor. Call GL 3-5331 after 5:00 p.m.

**SAILBOATS, SAILFISH, NEW** and used fiberglass and kits. Little Dipper, Flying Dutchman, Interlake, and others. Used Star, \$650.00. Join the weekly races. Sailboat Sales, GR 2-7237.

**1959 SIMCA SUPER Deluxe White**. Like new. All extras. Priced to sell. GL 2-5318 after 5:00 p.m.

**LIBERAL DISCOUNTS**. NEW typewriter — electric portable or manual. Terms available. Call Jim, GL 3-6473.

**ROYAL TYPEWRITER** in good condition. Reasonably priced. Call GR 8-3436.

**HUNTING HORNS**. LARGE, highly polished. Ideal for football games. \$2.50 each. Phone GR 2-0534. Sam Keisall.

**ULTRA-MODERN 1958** blond Grundig Majestic AM-FM Radio-phonograph combination. \$145. Excellent condition. Call GL 3-1898.

**SACRIFICE 1957 LLOYD Sedan**. Economical, easy to park. A real buy for cash. GR 2-5302.

**\$450 DOWN**, 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. 2903 Perry Lane. Open for inspection. Suber Realty Company. GL 2-3928.

**10 Vol. POPULAR SCIENCE** 10 Vol. THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE 30 Vol. ENCYCLOPEDIA AMERICANA COMPLETE. These books are brand new. Never used. Original Cost, \$300.00. Sacrifice Price, \$150.00 Cash. CAN BE SEEN AFTER 5:00 P.M. DAILY. 4329 AIRPORT BLVD. PHONE HO 5-6910

**1952 FORD**. NEW TIRES. Twotone. Ideal for a student's car. Call GR 7-1298 after 6:00 p.m.

**POODLE PUPPIES**. PURE bred black miniatures. Lovely, intelligent pets. \$50 and \$65. GL 3-5933.

**Lost and Found**  
\$100.00 REWARD. ENVELOPE containing sociology book and notes. Lost Tuesday, Littlefield Fountain, T. B. Brunner, 611 West 19th.

\$100.00 REWARD FOR return of Pi Kappa Alpha pin. Lost between Co-Op and Varsity Theater. Call HO 5-6630.

LOST. BLACK FOLD-over clutch bag. In Batts Hall on October 3. REWARD. Georgia Atkinson. GR 6-0665.

**Alterations**  
DESIGNING, DRESSMAKING CAMPUSES. Formal gowns a specialty. etc. Libby Sackider, 2608 West 48th. GL 3-3954.

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

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**ALTERATIONS AND DRESSMAKING**. 715 West 25th Street. GR 6-3380.

WILL DO SEWING in my home and alterations. Reasonable prices. GR 8-6779.

**Apartment**  
FURNISHED. ONE BEDROOM apartment. University area. You will like this modern, furnished one bedroom apartment. Fully carpeted throughout. Air conditioned and centrally heated. GR 2-0221, office hours. GL 2-3066 after 5:00.

709 WEST 26th. Heated pool. Carpeted. Draw drapes. Tile bath-kitchen. Maid service, refrigerator. Air Panel heat. \$80.00. GR 6-9237.

NEAR UT — ONE block. Furnished. All utilities paid. \$75.00 for 3 men. Upstairs front. Open for inspection. 596 Elmwood. GL 3-1562.

AT CAMPUS — Air-conditioned, attractively furnished 4-room efficiency — couple. Call at 1920 Speedway. GR 7-6818.

TARRYTOWN 2809 Bridge Path. Furnished-redecorated two bedroom duplex. Air-Conditioned. Bus. Key next door.

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PART-TIME CHURCH secretary. Anglican. Protestant, preferably Methodist. Efficient. English shorthand, typing. Salary open. Call Reverend Lytle, HI 2-7221 or HI 2-5394.

FOUR-PART VOCAL ENSEMBLE capable of reading music and singing close harmony or radio commercials. Also small instrumental combo including vibes. For audition appointment, call Mrs. Torsch at HO 5-5493.

PART-TIME MEN or women. Five or six afternoons and evenings per week. Recreational leadership in residential school. Good wages. Room and board if desired at no extra cost. Call Mrs. Torsch at HO 5-5493.

**Rooms for Rent**  
ROOMS FOR MEN. Large, newly redecorated. Year-round air-conditioned. Rooms. Near Law School. Especially good set-up for 2 or 3 men. \$35.00 monthly per room with per boy privileges. Utilities paid. 815 East 31st. GR 7-5504.

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

N.C. ARMS. Air conditioned rooms for men. Quiet, congenial and comfortable. 306 East 30th. GR 7-0501.

BEDROOM FOR TWO boys. Air-conditioning optional. Near University. Private entrance. Share bath. \$25.00 per boy. GR 7-5371.

MALE — GARAGE ROOM or single or double in house. Very nice. Walking distance of University. GR 2-0511 (Mrs. Madeley). GR 7-3623 at night.

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**LAKE AUSTIN**  
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## Steel Talks Halt Once Again In 85-Day Strike

Today Is Deadline  
Ike Demanded; He  
Returns to Capitol

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — Steel negotiators despaired Wednesday of a strike pact on the eve of President Eisenhower's apparent deadline for government intervention under the Taft-Hartley Act.

President David J. McDonald of the United Steelworkers Union, saying a negotiated settlement seemed hopeless, sent the union's 170-man Wage Policy Committee home. The group would have to approve any new contract.

The on-and-off negotiations were again suspended with no further meetings in prospect to end the crippling 85-day strike, worst in steel history.

Neither the industry nor union would budge from its stands after a "summit meeting" between McDonald and top industry executives got nowhere Tuesday night.

Eisenhower said a week ago he wanted a settlement by the time he returns to Washington Thursday from a rest trip in Palm Springs, Calif.

McDonald said that if Eisenhower invokes the Taft-Hartley Act and seeks to stop the strike for 80 days under a court injunction, the USW will fight the injunction attempt in the courts.

"But if an injunction is issued, the United Steelworkers of America will obey the law of the land," the union chief said.

McDonald said the union still of Taft-Hartley and, instead, wants Eisenhower to steer clear of a public fact-finding board to recommend settlement terms.

He said it would end the historic dispute more quickly and fairly. Eisenhower, however, has expressed distaste for McDonald's plan unless the industry joins the union in supporting it. Under the T-H law, an inquiry board would merely report strike facts without suggesting a solution.

The strike has idled 500,000 directly in the basic steel industry and some 200,000 indirectly in other industries, and the steel shortage was growing rapidly.



—Photo by Venn

### After the Accident

An accident involving a motor scooter and an automobile seriously injured David Alexander Smith, University student, at 7:58 a.m. Wednesday at Twenty-first Street and University Avenue. Smith, 387A Deep Eddy Apartments, riding the scooter, suffered a broken

right leg and broken right hand. He was taken to the University Health Center. Police said the automobile, driven by James Terry Jackson, was turning west on West Twenty-first Street from University Avenue, and the scooter was east bound on West Twenty-first.

## Mario Lanza Dies Of Heart Attack

ROME (AP) — Mario Lanza, a golden voiced boy from Philadelphia's "Little Italy" who encountered undreamed of woes at the peak of his climb from rags to riches, died Wednesday. He was 38.

Death was due to a heart attack at a time in life when he should have been at the top of his career. He long had been plagued by chronic overweight.

On the way up from the role of piano mover-truck driver, he made more than a million dollars in a year. Toscanini called him the greatest voice of the 20th century.

The tenor, whose movies and records made him an idol of both bobby soxers and serious music lovers, liked being called the reincarnation of the Italian opera star Enrico Caruso.

His picture "The Great Caruso" grossed among the highest financial returns of any musical motion picture in film history.

During his three years residence in Rome, Lanza was hospitalized several times for illnesses ranging from a tooth infection to bad colds. His real name was Alfredo Arnold Cocozza.

### Students Asked To Be Careful On Dallas Trek

The Department of Public Safety will have every available facility on the alert along the route from Austin to the Texas-Oklahoma football game this weekend, according to Homer Garrison Jr., director of the Department.

They will be there to protect the great mass of motorists and their passengers from the few reckless and unlawful drivers generally responsible for highway traffic accidents, he said.

"In other words, be sure you get there and be sure you get back," Garrison said.

## Parties Pick Nominees

### Rep Okay Given to 12 Candidates

By BOBBIE LOVE

Twelve candidates received Wednesday night the endorsement of the Representative Party as nominees for assemblyman and associate justice offices in the fall election.

In other action, Barr McClellan, party co-chairman, resigned his position, making Gary Nordheimer chairman of the party. McClellan is a candidate for Arts and Sciences Assemblyman.

Nominees as candidates for the two positions of women's associate justice were Marietta Payne and Lynn Goldsmith; for the two men's associate justice positions were Chancey Croft and Jim Barden.

Nominees for the three places as Arts and Sciences Assemblymen were Mike Cooper, Joe Shannon, and McClellan; for BBA Assemblyman, Ronnie Steinhart; and for the Education Assemblyman post, Margy Kuebler.

In the Engineering Assemblyman race for two positions, Maurice Doak and Ken Glasser were nominated. Rocky Revisore received the party nomination for the one place as Fine Arts Assemblyman.

Other candidates for nomination to the BBA position were Luther Scott and Ralph Winton.

Trent Campbell, independent candidate for Engineering Assemblyman, requested, but did not receive, the party endorsement.

Before introducing the party platform, McClellan said that he wanted to answer the attacks that had been made by the opposition party.

"The Action Party is so scared that they have reverted to what I call dirty politics solely for their own advantage," he said. "When party politics gets to this point, it ought to be abandoned," he added.

"These people are struggling for life, for all they have are old people over there. We're going to fight them hard," McClellan added vehemently.

The former party chairman said that the Action Party members were mainly from three groups while the Representative Party represented 30 groups. "They seem to be a party of action, but look at their accomplishments," he said.

He said the Representative Party was going to regain some of the respect that it lost last spring, for "we know the campus and the Action Party doesn't."

McClellan outlined this tentative party platform:

Promote an intelligent attitude at the University in regards to every phase of campus life.

Utilize the facets of student government to promote a greater emphasis on academics.

Work for the general welfare of all students.

Increase effectively the role of student government.

Utilize every available facility to gain support of faculty and administration for students' proposals and needs.

Re-evaluate the purposes and organization of the Students' Association in an attempt to develop a system of student government that is and for students.

Work vigorously for these proposals as well as propose them.

The Party voted to have signs and posters in the coming election.



—Photo by Avant

### Sign Here, Please

OCCUPYING ONE OF the 48 booths in the foreign language laboratory in student Suzy Young. The laboratory is now available to all students of German, Russian, Japanese, or any of the Romance languages. Located in Batts Hall 243, the laboratory is open from 8 a.m. until 9 p.m., Monday through Friday.

## Phillips to Play At OU Dance

The Teddy Phillips Orchestra will replace Perez Prado's aggregation for the Texas-OU pre-game dance Friday night in Dallas Memorial Auditorium.

The State Fair of Texas publicity department reported that, due to Prado's illness in Germany, the band will be unable to fulfill its Dallas commitment.

Students may have heard the Phillips orchestra September 30 at its concert in Municipal Auditorium. The Modernaires vocal group also appeared with the band.

Featuring the Teddy Phillips Colleen Lovett, the band has built quite a reputation with the Chicago nightclub set.

Phillips is noted for his "mid-western style. Unusual musical effects and tone combinations add variety without disturbing the tempo or danceability.

The Phillips orchestra will play

for dancing on the upper level of the auditorium and Billy May's orchestra will play on the lower floor.

The dance, sponsored by the State Fair of Texas and the Dallas Chamber of Commerce, is open only to students of the two universities. Admission free on ID cards. It will begin at 9 p.m. and end at 3 a.m.

### ISA Bus Tickets for OU

On Sale in Union Today

Tickets for the ISA sponsored bus to the OU game Saturday will be on sale Thursday in Texas Union 307 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 3 to 5 p.m.

The bus will leave at 6:30 a.m. Saturday from behind the Women's Gym.

### Action Bid Goes to 8 Hopefuls

By TOMMY STUCKEY

Action Party nominated three candidates for the Student Court and five for the Students' Assembly and turned down a bid for endorsement from Trent Campbell, candidate for Engineering Assemblyman, at a meeting Wednesday night.

Ann Belote was chosen as candidate for Women's Associate Justice and Bob Odle and Bill Fielder for Men's Associate Justice.

Nancy Cotton, Cynthia Hall, and Hal Simmons were nominated to fill the three vacant Arts & Sciences Assemblyman posts. Carlos Diaz won endorsement for Engineering Assemblyman vacancy.

Jim Infante, who was a Representative Party Assemblyman last year, received the approval of Action Party for Graduate Assemblyman. Infante earlier in the week turned down the Representative Party nomination saying that he did not desire the endorsement.

The appearance of Campbell touched off the only lively discussion in an otherwise quiet meeting. Campbell said that he was running as an independent because "both parties have become too bogged down in party politics to do what they should have done."

A heated debate arose between Campbell and Infante, who was an Engineering Assemblyman last year, when Campbell accused previous assemblymen of not spending the time or effort to adequately represent the engineers.

Infante demanded specific examples of his laxity as an assemblyman, and Campbell replied that no one representing the engineers in the past three years had tried to get the opinion of the students.

Infante said that he had attended every meeting of the Engineering Council and had taken student polls on at least three issues.

The eight candidates and the party officers will meet later to draw up the Action Party platform.

## Job Placement Briefing Today

A convocation on job placement opportunities and procedures for liberal arts seniors will be held in Texas Union 315 Thursday at 7 p.m.

William J. Hall, director of the Student Employment Bureau, said the purpose of the new placement program is "to provide a liaison office between prospective employers and students, mainly in the fields of liberal arts."

The annual, an official, non-profit publication listing the job opportunities normally made available by the participating companies, will be at the students' disposal at the convocation.

The new edition, being released by William J. Hall, will also be available in the Student Employment Bureau, Pearce Hall 106, beginning Friday.

Articles in the opening section of the annual give tips on all aspects of getting and keeping a job.

For the first time this year, it contains a special listing of those firms which offer professional employment to women. Of the more than 1,700 firms that are listed in the annual, 600 offer job opportunities for women.

### Speaker Sam Rayburn Says

## LBJ May Be Demo Candidate

BONHAM (AP) — Speaker Sam Rayburn said Wednesday that friends make Senator Lyndon Johnson a candidate for the Democratic nomination for President.

Rayburn commented right after Johnson, the majority leader in the Senate, told a questioning reporter:

"Two years ago I said I was not a candidate and had no intention of becoming one. My position is still the same."

Johnson is here for a two-day visit with Rayburn. The two Texans are the most powerful men in Congress.

They were questioned about a copyrighted Dallas Morning News story stating Johnson will seek the nomination. If a real "moderate movement" develops in the party, the News said Johnson would decide within two weeks.

Asked about reports that a poll of Democratic congressmen reflected strong favor for Johnson as presidential nominee, the senator said:

"They speak for themselves. I have no comment."

Nor would Rayburn expand his comment.

But in introducing Johnson later to a meeting of Bonham civic clubs Rayburn said Johnson is "a man well equipped to handle the highest office granted by the people of the United States."

"Lyndon says he is not a candidate for president," Rayburn continued. "But his friends are going to have another idea about that between now and the Democratic convention. I have been watching leaders in the Senate for

many years and Lyndon Johnson is the greatest leader I have ever seen."

Johnson returned the compliment saying "To me, Sam Rayburn is more than Speaker of the House. He is the symbol of all the qualities which have made Congress a vital institution since 1789. The session may end, but Speaker Rayburn's role as one of our greatest living statesmen endures."

The Dallas News' story said: "Johnson believes he can go to the convention, if he should be a candidate for nomination, with more votes than any other contender."

"But he will have to be convinced that the people of his state and moderates of other states really want to battle the liberal element in the Democratic party."

Three of the other leading contenders for the Democratic nomination are Johnson's colleagues in the Senate. They are John Kennedy (Mass.), Stuart Symington (Mo.), and Hubert Humphrey (Minn.). Also still favored by some is Adlai Stevenson, twice beaten in elections by President Eisenhower.

### Deadline for Candidates To File Is 5 p.m. Today

The filing deadline for candidates in the fall general election is 5 p.m. Thursday at the Students' Association office in Texas Union 206. Copies of the election code and constitutional quiz questions will be given candidates.



### Watching and Waiting

Lawrence Thompson, left, ponders over whom to vote for while ISA vice-presidential candidates Rob Schneider, center, and Jon Guthrie form an interested audience. The independent

Students Association election booth was set up in front of the Texas Union Wednesday. Votes will be counted Thursday morning.

—Photo by Avant

## Law School Runoffs To Be Held Thursday

Seven positions will be at stake when Law School students vote Thursday in a runoff election for student officers.

Included in the posts to be filled

### BBA Posts Filled By Cason, Austin

BBA Council Wednesday night elected Tommy Cason and Jeff Austin to fill two unexpired positions on the Student Assembly.

Cason replaces Ronny Margolis, who is now in law school and ineligible for the BBA post. His term is over at the time of the fall elections.

Austin will serve until the spring of 1960. He replaces John Culpepper, who became ineligible because of scholastic probation.

The council named Bill Holden chairman of the election commission for BBA class officer elections November 11. Dolores Robinson is secretary, and Joan Rabb and Tommy Cason are the other commission members.

Harvey Mitchell was selected chairman of 1960's BBA Week.

will be three presidential offices—freshman, midlaw, and senior. George Conn and Al Smith are finalists for the former position; Bob Gibbins and Doug Mathews will vie for the midlaw office, and Leon Melote and Skip Morse will compete for senior president.

Eight students gained office in Tuesday's primary voting with Bar Walker bagging the top job — Bar Association secretary-treasurer.

Also elected were Ann Sizemore, midlaw secretary-treasurer; Roger Brown, senior vice-president; Joshua Taylor, senior secretary-treasurer; Elmo Johnson, midlaw honor councilman; and Jim Richardson, Bob Gritta, and Don Bishop, senior honor councilmen.

Besides the presidential candidates, other students and the offices they are competing for in Thursday's runoff will be: Marilyn Allen and Sally Spears, freshman secretary-treasurer; Gordon MacDowell, Rex Nichols, and Pete Schwab, freshman vice-president; James McBride and Dick Young, freshman honor councilman; Minor Pounds and Bob Surovik, midlaw vice-president; and David Allen, Gene Morris, and Rick Stover, Honor Council representative, place L.

## Education Is Status, Leadership Group Told

Most people are coming to the University to raise their status or to keep their social level, Dr. Carson McGuire, professor of educational psychology, said here Wednesday night at the first meeting of the Texas Union Leadership Seminar.

The origin of group behavior lies in affiliation, power, and morality according to Dr. McGuire. Some of the characteristics found in group behavior are a desire to affiliate, a sense of achievement, and a struggle between independence and dependence.

Dr. McGuire stressed the importance of being active instead of passive and realizing that it is impossible to please everyone. People who are trying to isolate themselves from the world can not accomplish anything and usually need help, he said.

During the talk, students enquired in the leadership seminar asked questions and discussed the material presented by Dr. McGuire.

### October Ranger Sells 6,500 Copies

The October issue of the Texas Ranger went on sale yesterday and by noon all 6,500 copies had been sold.

This was a new record for the humor magazine.

Lloyd Edmonds, Director of Texas Student Publications, Inc., announced that a few copies were still available for subscribers in the TSP Business Office, Room 106, Journalism Building.

All students who subscribed to the Ranger but have not yet picked up their October copy may come by the Business Office Thursday.



# Hooray for Progress

It looks like a new era of improved student-Regent relations.

At the request of Dr. Merton Minter, chairman of the Board of Regents, last Saturday's meeting was perhaps the "most open" session of the Board in recent history.

The Board had been often criticized for conducting all important business—controversial or otherwise—in executive committee sessions.

Dr. Minter, however, has expressed his firm intentions of having full committee

report at "open sessions," while limiting closed sessions only to topics universally recognized as deserving of private discussion.

Bravo.

In still another area, student-Regent "communication," Dr. Minter has advocated a positive approach.

Through his interest, it appears that an informal discussion-meeting between Regents and student leaders may be arranged during the November Board meeting.

Once again... bravo for progress.

# John Bull Goes Voting

Britishers go to the polls Thursday, and the odds are 11 to 5 that the Conservatives will win.

It looks like there won't be any "change in political midstream" by the Englishmen. Many observers have said that even if the voters did put the Labor Party in control—no major changes would occur in major policy.

Labor Party folks may have a different idea about that, though.

British socialists have criticized the Macmillan government for being too much

under the thumb of the U.S.

Labor Leader Hugh Gaitskell is a strong advocate of a demilitarized zone in Central Europe. He welcomed Khrushchev's latest disarmament proposals.

Furthermore, the Labor Party has a proposal for an anti-nuclear club. This would pledge Britain to halt production of H-bombs and rely on the deterrent effect of American nuclear weapons—provided the other nations now striving to produce nuclear weapons themselves would cease and desist.

# It's Here to Stay

Well, well, so there's still discussion on the validity of higher education.

A nationally-known newspaper columnist recently received this gem from a reader:

"Education never can take the place of intelligence, but intelligence can often-times prove to be superior to education." That's the truth—but not the whole truth.

Benjamin Franklin made some very educated guesses in his day, but he couldn't have built the atomic submarine,

Nautilus. That took special, disciplined work at a university in the field of physics and mathematics, with additional knowledge of the function of the atom and how it responds under certain extraordinary conditions.

US businessmen have long achieved success by applying common sense to comparatively simple problems.

Now we're living in complex times. We need detailed knowledge best obtained in universities in an orderly disciplined fashion.

# Herter's Statement Clarifies Berlin Issue

By J. M. ROBERTS  
Associated Press News Analyst

Secretary of State Christian A. Herter's statement that the Western Allies will maintain their military occupation of West Berlin until Germany is unified settles a point over which some haze had been cast by recent generalized statements.

After Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's visit, President

Eisenhower, obviously desiring to avoid being pushed into any definitive statements about what might or might not happen at a summit conference, said the United States' position about these things did not necessarily have to remain fixed always.

This caused some disturbance in Germany, where it was feared Allied desires for greater accommodation with the Soviet

Union might lead them into some sort of settlement opening West Berlin to greater Communist influence.

Herter's statement means that suggestions for neutral control in West Berlin, such as a U.N. force, are unacceptable along with Khrushchev's idea for a so-called free city.

It does not mean, however, that there can be no negotiation regarding the size of occupation forces, or the cessation of free world propaganda and espionage activities which use Berlin as a base.

Propaganda and espionage are, however, fields in which dividing lines are so vague they can almost never be controlled by formal agreements but only through the existence of strong ties between nations. The United States and Britain, for instance, almost never have any trouble about it. No such good will exists between the Allies and the Soviet Union, nor will it ever as long as totalitarianism and communism are tied together in Moscow.

Secretary Herter's reticence about his hopes for results at a summit conference tend to formalize the general impression that as a continuation of the talk-talk which has so far prevented a crisis over Berlin, the conference will be a success, though no settlements are produced.

Nevertheless it becomes increasingly obvious that tensions have been relaxed only because the Allies have stood so firm about their rights in Berlin that the Kremlin is not prepared to risk further pushing at this time.



"Oh boy, just what every cop in Dallas is looking for—a blanket tax!"

## Quaintly Uninformed

To the Editor:

Thanks for printing that quaint little note by one J. Warren Steelman, 302 East Thirtieth Street (The Firing Line, October 7) concerning the parking fee fraud perpetrated by the "capitalist" administration. One seldom has the pleasure of reading such a well-written and sadly misinformed, rather uninformed letter.

If Mr. Steelman was serious, then my advice to him is to relax. If he was not serious, then I can think of no better way to stir up a campus controversy.

As I said, most entertaining. Thank you, Mr. Editor, and thank you, Mr. Steelman.

MALLORY L. MILLER JR.  
602 East Twenty-second Street

## The Silent Ones

To the Editor:

As the fall elections draw closer all the old familiar figures return from hibernation. First, Frank Cooksey begins by currying favor with the frats, and then Charlie Hayden comes forth with a petition to revamp student government.

Soon all the multitudes of campaign posters with their inane slogans will again clutter up the campus to compound the confusion already presented by the construction of our wonderful bowling alley and the new BBA haven.

There is one thing to be said for Charlie Hayden's proposal—it would do away with a great deal of confusion and bother. But a far simpler method of doing away with even more confusion and bother would be to do away with student government.

The loudest voice in any student election is the voice of that two-thirds of the student body who do not participate at all. The apathy of the majority of students toward elections only serves to indicate that this majority has about as great an interest in the student government as it has in the sex life of the five-toed aardvark.

The only effective government to be found on this campus is the Administration; it is likely to remain the only one for some time, if not forever.

This fact has long been recognized by most students; hence, the small turnout for elections. So far, the most vociferous advocates of student government have been student politicians. These hopefuls promise all sorts of goodies if they are elected to the omnipotent student government.

Even they realize that it is far beyond their power to carry out half of their promises. But most candidates are very sly; they only promise to "work for" such items as beer in Union and the abolition of hour quizzes, Government 610,

seo pro, and other such nuisances.

Charlie Hayden proposes reform. If an accurate poll could be taken of the whole student body, that survey would undoubtedly show that most students do not want reform, but rather abolition—that is, if they consider the matter of enough importance to have formed an opinion.

RONALD M. FERRIS  
P.S. Somebody buy Charlie Hayden a Pepsi-Cola.

## Always the Eyes

To the Editor:

No matter where a Texas ex-goes, the eyes of Texas are truly always upon him. So here we are

Two Displaced Texas Exes  
GARY TAMPLIN '59  
BOB ALTUM '58

stranded in Fort Riley, Kansas. We can't help but remember the many good times we had back on the Forty Acres. Our greatest wish now is that we could come back and raise hell with you at Dallas next weekend.

Though we can't be there with you physically, we will be there in spirit. Our suggestion is that the entire student body journey to Dallas for a relaxing weekend and enjoy seeing the Longhorns continue unscathed upon, by trouncing Oklahoma, 24-0. Keep the spirit high and we will see you at the Cotton Bowl, January 1, 1960.

Always the Eyes

machine price increase exactly coincide with the Legislative tax increase? Is it merely coincidence? Or does it camouflage a price hike under cover of the Legislature's new tax? Maybe the Legislature is just a scapegoat.

Between the lowest price of 39 cents a pack offered by large volume dealers and the highest of 35 cents in restaurant and night club machines there is a difference of six cents. Why such a large variation and who gets it?

The vending machine companies get 2 cents a pack regardless of the price of the cigarettes, Mr. Miller said. The remainder goes to the retailers whose prerogative it is to set their own price on the cigarettes that their machines dispense.

Sylvia Stewart, owner of a Drag night spot, explained her share of the increased price: "I make 3 cents a pack now plus a commission paid by the service company and based on the number of packs I sell. Before the increase, I only made 1 1/2 cents per pack, and didn't sell any more than I'm doing now."

A cigarette machine dispenses an average of 150 packs a week which, at 3 cents per pack, nets its owner a profit of \$4.50, not counting whatever commission is due.

So it would appear that both the vending machine company and the retailer are sharing increased profits, but the former's share is just



E. J. Safarik, manager of the Ponca Wholesale Mercantile Co. of Austin, explained, "It is entirely up to the individual retailer what he sells cigarettes for. His commission is based on quantity sold. He can sell for 30 cents and take a lower commission but anticipate larger quantity or for 35 cents with a higher commission but smaller quantity."

Thurman Miller, of the Standard Cigarette Service Company, agrees with Mr. Safarik. He elaborates: Of the recent 5-cent increase in cigarette price, 3 cents are state tax; the other 2 cents represent the cost of installing newer and more expensive 30-column machines. This 2-cent increase is split between the supplier and the retailer.

These machines are necessary, Mr. Miller explained, to accommodate the sudden influx of new cigarette brands appearing on the market. The older but cheaper eight or nine-column machines are not large enough, he said.

But, Mr. Miller continued, the need for these machines has been felt for quite a while.

Why, then, should the vending

# Writing 'Unteachable,' Says Author of 'J. B.'

By HARVEY LITTLE

It makes good sense. The art of "authorship" is too intangible to be taught.

Dr. M. C. Boatright, chairman of the Department of English, agrees with these ideas of Archibald MacLeish on college courses and creative writing.

Mr. MacLeish, author of the Broadway hit play "J.B.," expresses his views on "learning to write" in a special "Writing in America" section of the October Harper's.

"Everybody knows that 'creative writing'—which means the use of words as material of art—can't be taught," he says.

He explains that even though there is no real logical justification for the teaching of such courses—especially from the standpoint of the University—they are indeed valuable mainly for the reason that the atmosphere of any university is the most conducive to good writing.

Mr. MacLeish, however, lambasts the method of teaching used in some colleges and universities. His opinion is that the student must not be taught by reading what the older writer has done, the teacher has already read.

"To do an older writer's reading over again in a time like ours is to submit to that process... by which everything is turned into a vogue," he says.

He recommends rather that the ideal situation for such a course is one in which the teacher is a more experienced writer who aids and criticizes.

"The truth is that the whole situation in a writing course is a reversal of the usual academic pattern. Not only is there no subject, there is no content either. Or, more precisely, the content is the work produced by the students in the course," MacLeish contends.

He insists that rather than taking from all the good points of many writers a student must learn... the way a boy learns from an apple orchard—by stealing what he has a taste for and can carry off.

Though he contends that there is no justification for a collegiate course in creative writing, he does justify its existence in this way, saying, "Indeed the American university—the American university I know best in any case—is almost the only place left in America where the infinite variety of the

kind of life a writer wants to live can still be found."

Although he rather justifies the seeking of a college degree by the young writer than the taking of a creative writing course, he goes on to say, "In addition to which there is the highly pertinent fact that Universities and colleges have books. Life is not all on the sidewalks or even in the bedrooms. The nine-tenths of it a writer needs under him to keep the rest afloat is in the books in which other men have put their living down."

Dr. Boatright, though generally agreeing with the article, would add a pertinent idea which does seem to justify the course's existence in a university curriculum.

He says, "In the writing class, a student can, by the reaction of other students and the teacher, decide whether he has achieved the point which he intended to achieve."

## T-BRAND



By JACK LOWE

Assistant News Editor

The familiar ring of "Beat OU" would have in no way been familiar back in '26.

For one reason, this was one of the few years the Longhorns didn't play OU. The opener of the season was with Oklahoma Teachers College.

Reason number two: There were no common, sensible yells with a clear purpose. "Beat OU" was much too simple for those "Hulla-balloo" days.

One must remember that times, as a whole, were "roaring." And the yells certainly were.

The official "Yell Book," published by Texas Student Publications, Inc., The Students' Association, Texas Athletic Council, the University Co-Op, was a 2 x 3 inch, 12 page (covers included) pamphlet filled with the spirited cheers of the age—with two center pages devoted to a schedule of gridiron events.

This was one of the most popular:

Rattle de thrat, de thrat, de thrat, Rattle de thrat, de thrat, de thrat, Rattle de thrat, de thrat, de thrat, Moo-o-o-o.

Texas.

Rousing? Try this one: Hulla Balloo, ray, ray, Hulla Balloo, ray, ray, Who ray, Who ray, Varsity, Varsity, T. Yea.

Makes one thankful for an uncluttered "Beat the Hell Outa A&M!"

Songs were different then, too. "The Eyes," written in 1903, was the only lyric in use then that it still uses. Two favorites were "Love Nobody But You, Babe," and "My Girl's a Hulla-balloo."

When Colonel William L. Prather was president of the University, he always closed his speeches with, "Remember, The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You!" John Lang Sinclair, a member of the Longhorn Band, took the President's expression, fit it to the tune of "I've Been Working on the Railroad," and presented it at a minstrel show at the Old Hancock Opera House.

Students of 1903 left the minstrel show singing the song with no feeling of reverence or school patriotism.

But after the song was sung at President Prather's funeral, it achieved the dignity it retains today.

## THE DAILY TEXAN

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# Pair Seek Love In '8th Day'

By BILL HAMPTON

The element love has been a mystery to the human race throughout history, and remains as much a mystery in Marek Hlasko's "The 8th Day of the Week," which opens Thursday at the Texas Theatre.

It is an honest story of two young Polish students in post-war Warsaw, played by Sonia Ziemian and Zbigniew Cybulski. The couple are deeply in love, and they are seeking a place of privacy where they can express this love.

Agnieshka (Miss Ziemian) and Peter (Mr. Cybulski) are both from poverty. Peter is found shortly without even his small apartment in a partially bombed building.

ing due to the final collapsing of the building. Agnieszka is unhappy at home, and has no peace whatsoever there.

The entire 79 minutes (the movie has been cut from the original 95 minutes) is a flashback in the mind of Agnieszka. She remembers how she and Peter searched for some place they could be alone for just a few hours. She was waiting for everything to be perfect, waiting for that 8th day of the week.

Mr. Hlasko makes a good attempt at making his story a tragedy, and some critics would feel this was a tragedy. But somehow it doesn't quite fit into that category. Nothing happens that might not have been averted by a certain turn of luck or by the right decision.

On the other hand it is assuredly not a melodrama. The movie strikes a happy medium. It is an honest, forceful story that is told without the usual overlay of sex.



A YOUNG POLISH GIRL pensively considers life in today's Warsaw in "The Eighth Day of the Week," now at the Texas.

## 'Queen' to Be Shown

"The Mad Queen," a prize-winning film drama of sixteenth-century Spain, will be shown Thursday at 1:30 and 6:30 p.m. in Batts Auditorium.

The film, shown by the University Film Program Committee, is free to students, staff, and faculty members.

Spain's greatest stage actress, Aurora Bautista, made her motion picture debut in "The Mad Queen" in 1946. She played the title role of Juana, daughter of Queen Isabella and King Ferdinand.

The film depicts the tragic story of Juana's love for her husband King Philip I. The movie was named the Best Picture of the Year by the Spanish-American Film Congress.

### TV Tonight

## 'Big Party' Will Make TV Debut

7: LOCK UP: A mystery series starring MacDonald Carey as Maris. In this episode he defends a boy accused of murder. We don't know what it's all about really, but from here it looks fairly run of the mill.

7:30: THE REAL McCOYS: Kate gets what she feels is a much deserved rest when Luke and Grandpa hire a housekeeper. As this is the McCoy household, nothing works out as expected.

8: BURNS AND ALLEN: Gracie pulls one of her usual fluff-headed tricks and gives one of George's good suits away.

8:30: BIG PARTY: This is the debut of a new variety series run with a little different twist. Every other week the show, under form of a party, comes from the home of a Hollywood star. This week the party begins at Rock Hudson's and guests include Sammy Davis Jr., Tallulah Bankhead, Esther Williams and Mort Sahl. Matt Dennis and Lisa Kirk will be present with music, and we even get the Rock in a duet with Miss Williams.

10: YOU BET YOUR LIFE: Groucho Marx starts his thirteenth year as chief funny man of this quiz show. This season he reduces things a little and gives his audience a slightly different format.

10:30: PETER GUNN: A gangster is anxious to find the girl who served a prison term for refusing to turn him in to the police. With Craig Stevens.

11:15: HOBBY LOBBY: Charley Weaver, television's refugee from vaudeville and Mount Ivy brings his crushed hat and baggy trousers in for a thirty-minute weekly show of his own. It's a highlight of people's hobbies, tonight featuring Maureen O'Hara. And if you think it sounds dull, you haven't seen Weaver in action!

—KAREN LEWIS

## KTBC 'Most Powerful' Radio Station in Austin

By ED WALTHER  
Associate Amusements Editor

This is the first in a series of articles to appear concerning radio stations receivable in the University area.

With its 5000 watt output, KTBC is Austin's most powerful station. "Radio 59" as it dubs itself, broadcasts on a frequency of 590 kilocycles. KTBC is on the air 24 hours a day, except Sunday.

The station is affiliated with CBS, from whom they retransmit news, sports, and such spectaculars as the recent Khrushchev visit.

KTBC Radio and its television counterpart boast a twelve-man news staff, headed by Paul Bolton. Bolton shares the news mike with ex-student Neal Speece, John Thawley, and C. E. Neal.

Sports for radio and TV is edited by Dan Love. Jay Hodgson is his chief assistant, along with other newsmen.

Football coverage is arranged through "football-rama," a quarterly score-card for all Austin and outstanding Central Texas games.

Other than the Civitan Teen Canteen program broadcast Saturday night, the music played is considered "adult." A station policy dictates that only well arranged and well performed music go on the air.

"Weekend" is the name tagged on the music played from Saturday noon until the station goes off the air Sunday night. Only periodical newscasts and Sunday religious programs interrupt the string of disc jockeys.

The morning begins with "Cactus" Pryor, the versatile program director for KTBC and KRGV-TV in Weslaco, another LBI Corporation station. "Cactus" inserts quips about his quite normal home life and about the world situation in general, but seldom reveals that he has been in the broadcast business a good while.

Among his credits are radio and television appearances with a quite respectable list of big-game entertainers.

Early and mid-morning shows named "Sound Service" and "On the Sunny Side" feature a former Providence, Rhode Island lad, Bob Gooding. Bob reflects the friendly Texas atmosphere he has absorbed.

"Sound Service" from noon to 1 p.m., and "On the House" from 3 to 6:45 find Rod Ford at the mike.

"The Aussie in Austin" actually hails from Sydney and Melbourne on the big island below the equator. He attended Scotch College there, and after coming to the U.S. in 1950, Rod worked around California. A nasal drawl insures that he has become a Texan during his five years in the state.

Lou Hanlon is "On the Town" from 8 to 10:30. Easy-going Lou just came down from the Dakota country. Rather than write a book, the man of music gives bits of record talk during his program. Lou is a little small to be a native Texan, but he has enough information to outtalk many of the locals.

The sleepest man on the KTBC staff is UT graduate student Joe Cummins. Nothing moves fast "On

the Drag," the name of Joe's 11 o'clock program. Expect to listen to dreamy showtunes, dreamy Sinatra's, or dreamy anything. Flood the place with postcard requests (none accepted by phone) and he might play something by Brukeck, if it isn't too much trouble to find. As Joe says, here is music dedicated to the students at The University of Texas, to study, or anything else to.

The gravelly voice from midnight to 5:45 belongs to red-faced, pipe-smoking Jack Wallace. Don't be surprised to hear a mambo follow a waltz on Jack's show, "On the Night." He studied program writing and producing at Howard Payne College in Brownwood before becoming a disc jockey. Other duties at KTBC include television and radio spots.

## UT Campus Giant--Charros Get Ready

By ANN ADAMS

A rank, bony, razor backed half-ton of wily, red-eyed bronc may look like Cary Grant to the old grey mare, but to the rodeo cowboy who has to ride him, he looks like nothing but mean cantankerous trouble.

Still, the cowboy knows things could be worse... and later in the evening they will be... when he eases down on a slippery cowhide of hate and cunning called a Brahman bull. Brahmas come in three grades: mean, meaner, and impossible. His first impulse after unloading a rider is to turn around and give said rider a bit of the old what for with hoof and horn.

Consequently, the rodeo clowns who stay in the arena during the bull riding events to protect stunned cowboys who didn't quite make the ride are rated as the bravest men on the rodeo circuits. They fight bulls with their speed and

wits. Asked about out-thinking a bull, one old timer replied, "All I know about bulls for sure is their disposition... it just stays bad."

What kind of life does a rodeo cowboy lead, and why would he choose such a daring sport? These are the wondering questions of thousands of fans as each year clean-cut youths and petite girls match their strength, skill, and daring against clock and beast in rodeo competition.

Los Charros members are working round the clock in preparation of one of the nation's most unique rodeos. With television and radio stars Marty Robbins as guest star, plus the 300 cowboys and cowgirls who will congregate in Austin from 14 different colleges to compete in the rodeo, the Charros should once again come out on top in the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association rating... anyway, it's going to be a great show.

### Tips from CCUS

## Gourmet or Gourmand...

Here's a partial list of restaurants we've tried and found good.

THE DRISKILL HOTEL, 7th & Brazos. The best in town. Elegant decor and good service; dress up.

CANARY HUT GRILL, 2304 East Avenue. Not fancy, but hamburgers and small steaks that are just a little better than anyone else's. Marvelous ice box pie.

EL MATAMOROS, 500 East Avenue. Good Mexican food in a large place running through innumerable rooms.

THE HITCHIN' POST, 1011 Lamar. Home type cooking in a pleasant colonial dining room at surprisingly reasonable prices.

LUNG'S CHINESE KITCHEN, 1128 Red River. Choose from the thousands of dishes; if you don't know what they are, just stick a pin in the menu. All good, but not cheap.

Clyde Campbell  
University Shop  
2350 Guadalupe

## You Asked For It!

So we are bringing the Broadway Theatre League boxoffice back to the Drag Today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Take advantage of this convenient way to get your season tickets to Austin's only theatrical season. See you in front of the University Co-Op between 10 and 2 TODAY.

BROADWAY THEATRE LEAGUE  
110 East 7th Street GR 6-1544

## WHAT'S SHOWING

Paramount—"But Not For Me" with Clark Gable and Carroll Baker.

State—"A Woman Like Satan" with Brigitte Bardot.

Varsity—"Sabrina" with Audrey Hepburn, William Holden, and Humphrey Bogart.

Texas—"The Eighth Day of the Week."

## Thursday Is Turkey Day

### Scholz Garten

YOU ARE INVITED TO ASK FOR A SCHOLZ CREDIT CARD  
1607 San Jacinto

## RELAX

### LONGHORN BILLIARDS CLUB

1703 San Jacinto

## TODAY AT INTERSTATE

STATE LAST DAY! FIRST SHOW 12:00

Brigitte BARDOT a Woman like Satan  
lets the bars down!

Starts TOMORROW

STARTLING DRAMA... STUNNINGLY PRODUCED AND FILMED!  
RARELY HAS THE MOTION PICTURE CAMERA PROBED SO DEEPLY INTO A WOMAN'S HEART!

"That Kind Of Woman"  
LOREN HUNTER JACK BARBARA KEENAN GEORGE  
LOREN HUNTER WARDEN NICHOLS WYNN SANDERS

VARSAITY NOW! SHOWS AT 1:30 - 3:38 - 5:45 7:50 - 10:00

Humphrey BOGART - HEpbURN William HOLDEN  
"Sabrina"

AUSTIN STARTS TODAY! TWO GREAT CLASSICS FIRST SHOW 5:30 P.M.

# UNCLE TOMS #  
1 CABIN 2  
THE GOLDEN AGE OF COMEDY

## DELWOOD

3931 East Avenue  
ADMISSION 50c

THE NUN'S STORY  
Audrey Hepburn - Peter Finch  
Starts 7:00  
FILM -

GUNMAN FROM LAREDO  
Robert Knapp - Jana Davl  
Starts 8:45  
Both in Color

## SOUTH-AUSTIN

3900 San Antonio Highway  
ADMISSION 50c

THE HANGMAN  
Robert Taylor - Fess Parker  
Starts 7:00  
FILM -

THE BEAT GENERATION  
Steve Cochran  
Mamie Van Doren  
Starts 8:10  
FILM -

## CAPITOL

OPEN 11:45 1st AUSTIN SHOWING  
Color—Adults 50c Child Free

ROBERT RYAN IVES LOUISE  
in "DAY OF THE OUTLAW"

FIRST FILM BOMB-SHELL OUT OF CUBA!!!

## CHIEF

2 Extraordinary Attractions in Color—Adults 50c Child Free

A whole NEW world of ADVENTURE!  
The "Lost Continent"

Color and Cinemascope  
Plus JOHN WAYNE SOPHIA LOREN  
Legend of the Lost

## BURNET

DRIVE-IN  
ADULTS 50c • KIDS FREE  
SNACK BAR OPENS 6:15  
FILM -

"BLACK FURY" IN COLOR

AUDREY HEPBURN  
THE NUN'S STORY

## TEXAS

Austin's Fine Arts Theatre

Fall Film Festival  
Presentation

## BANNED IN POLAND

different...  
it had to break through  
the barrier of International Censorship to be shown!  
a love story of deepest passion, unfolded  
with a reality that will stun you.  
A motion picture such as  
none you've ever seen!

because  
it shows the  
unrest of  
the young  
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# Frosh, Baylor Clash

## Cubs Seek Revenge, Boast Strong Team

By CHUCK STANLEY  
Texan Sports Staff

A couple of tired old sayings may best express the anxieties of the Texas Shorthorns and the host Baylor Cubs, when the two bitter rivals mix it up at 8 p.m. Thursday in Waco.

The big Orange frosh will hope that history repeats itself, since they have squeezed by on the long end of the score for the past two years, deciding both games on last second touchdowns. However, the Baylor yearlings can reply that "there is a charm," and the Texas voodoo has played itself out.

Bob Schulze, the casual head man of the Texas freshmen, rates the Waco youngsters on par with his own. "We did a fairly good job in recruiting this year, but we lost some good boys," Schulze commented. He then added quickly that Baylor came up with a good squad also and the game tonight figures as a toss-up on paper.

The opener under the lights will present two contrasting, but formidable offenses. The boys in Orange will rely primarily on a running game, while the young Bears are expected to exploit a pro-type offense, complete with split end flankers.

No one is likely to question the logic of a Texas running game, with linemen up front that have the size of Don Malone, Roger

Harris and Scott Mann, all of whom tower skyward 6' 3", and weigh in the neighborhood of 210 to 225 pounds. The jumbo size of these youngsters is more the rule than the exception of this year's squad as Schulze admitted, "these are the biggest boys we've had since 1956."

Possible starters tonight in the offensive backfield are Elliott Romero or Pete Culpepper at fullback, Wichita Falls' Johnny Genuag at quarterback, Ray Poage, a 6' 4", 265-pound speedster at right half, and Jerry Cook running out of the left half slot.

Defensive wise, halfbacks John Cook, George Lewis, and Brett Morris have all been playing aggressive ball. Brett is the brother of Drew Morris, the classy halfback of the varsity. Quarterbacks George Seay and Don Elrod have also impressed the coaching staff with their defensive play.

The fifty-five man squad wound up three weeks of three hour practice sessions before this 8 p.m. initiation. The team has had the aid of six coaches other than the head mentor, Schulze. All were key players on last year's varsity, with the exception of Ray Gene Smith, an ex-defensive standout with the professional Chicago Bears.

Smith and Fred Bednarski handle the defensive backs, while last year's Longhorn captain, Arlis Parkhurst, along with Joe Williams have been instructing the defensive linemen. The offensive duties have been undertaken by Mickey Smith and Vince Mathews in the backfield and J. B. Padgett on the line.

With the exception of Baylor, last year's champion Shorthorns scored decisive wins over all their SWC foes. However, in the Cub spectacular the Austin yearlings didn't notch the winning tally until the last ten seconds of the final period.

A partially deflected pass from Mike Cotten to Bob Moses, covering fifty yards, put the locals within one point. It was then that David Russell converted the apparent loss to victory as he slid off tackle to notch the 14-13 win.

## Lamar Tech Edges Close to First

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Lamar Tech of Beaumont, edged to within 17 points of top-rated East Texas State in the second football poll of the National Assn. of Intercollegiate Athletics.

East Texas State leads with 211 points with Lamar Tech at 194. Both teams are undefeated. East Texas in three games and Lamar in four.

Presbyterian College of South Carolina, with a 2-0 record, and Lenoir Rhyne of North Carolina, with a 2-0 mark, moved into the third and fourth places with 149 and 130 respectively, with Hillsdale of Michigan (3-0) dropping from third to fifth, but only two points behind Lenoir Rhyne.

McMurry of Texas (3-1) and Western Illinois (3-0) tied for sixth place at 94. Lincoln University of Jefferson City, Mo., was 8th with 72; Southern University of Louisiana, 9th with 28 and Northern Illinois, 10th with 26.



**TROUBLE AT THIS CORNER**—Any Okies coming around Texas left end Saturday will find Larry Cooper there to greet them and they can expect a painful reception from this junior wingman. Cooper, an alternate unit quarterback last season, has secured his starting assignment Saturday with some stout defensive play.

## Injured Longhorns Show Good Progress

By CARLOS D. CONDE  
Texan Sports Editor

Dickie Jones and David Russell, two big question marks in Saturday's crucial game with Oklahoma, participated in Wednesday's full scale practice and the results were optimistic that they might be able to play against the Sooners Saturday.

Both were injured in the first half against California last week. Jones, who spent the weekend in the Health Center, suffered a painful knee injury and Russell watched the second half in street clothes after being forced out with a badly sprained ankle.

Coach Darrell Royal earlier in the week said that it was rather doubtful if either player would be healthy enough by Saturday to play, but Wednesday, both men were in full pads and went through lively signal drill sessions.

This doesn't mean they are fully recovered, but it shows they have come a long way since Monday when hopes were slim that they would see much action

## Royal Expounds Football by Air

When Darrell Royal speaks, his football players aren't the only ones who listen. His voice is heard not only in the locker room, but also via the radio waves.

Radio-Television Texas tapes 15-minute radio interviews with the coach for distribution to 30 commercial stations throughout the state. The shows, to be carried on a weekly basis throughout the football season, round up Southwest Conference activity.

against the Sooners. That leaves only Bobby Gurwitz definitely out with a broken hand, also received against California.

Another bright note was Kleo Halm's injury. Halm, an alternate unit end, has been on the shelf since the Maryland game with a knee injury. He donned pads this week but it's still unknown how much participation he's scheduled for in Dallas.

The replacement problem is not as hard with Russell and Gurwitz as it is with Jones. While both have played prominent parts in Texas' three shutout wins, the depth in the backfield provides adequate replacements.

It's a different story in the line where reserves are not so easy to find. If Jones is unable to start, the first team assignment will go to Jim Bob Moffett, a sleeper on the varsity until he made an end-to-tackle transition this fall in creditable fashion. Kay Brockenmeyer will move up to the alternate unit spot.

Rene Ramirez has Gurwitz' place sewed up. Bart Shirley, one of the many stars in last week-end's win will switch to the opposite half to understudy Ramirez. Drew Morris will move up a notch behind starter Jack Collins.

The Longhorns will wind up this week's drills this afternoon. A short session is planned Friday before they enplane at 5 p.m. for the hour-long flight to Dallas.

## 'Mural Schedule

Class B: 4 p.m. — Cliff Courts vs. Prather; Dorn A vs. Moore-Hill; Phi Alpha Psi vs. Alpha Epsilon Pi. 5 p.m. — Roberts vs. Brackendridge.  
Law School: 7 p.m. — Phi Delta Phi vs. P.A.D.; Freshman Lawyers vs. Practitioners. 8 p.m. — Unknowns vs. Legal Eagles; Scrubs vs. Delta Theta Phi.  
Class A: 5 p.m. — Brackendridge vs. Prather; Cliff Courts LCD vs. Moore-Hill. 8 p.m. — Roberts vs. FGH-Sinkins.

## 'Mural Scores

Rag Knit: Purple Passion 20, Rebs 6.  
Class B: Kappa Sigma 19, Sigma Alpha 10; O Sigma Chi 13, Phi Sigma Delta 9; Phi Sigma Kappa 20, Phi Kappa Alpha 2; Delta Upsilon 13, Phi Kappa Sigma 9.  
Class A: Sigma Chi 13, Phi Sigma Kappa 7; Navy 67, TLOK 0; Alpha Tau Omega 50, Phi Kappa Psi 7; Phi Sigma Delta 20, Phi Alpha 19; Kappa Sigma 33, Tau Delta Phi 8; Army 13, Air Force 2; PEM 58, Price Hall 0.

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## Pair of Texans Tote Ball for OU

McClellan to Play;  
Carpenter Through

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—"West Texas Terrors!"

That's the crudely written sign which adorns the door leading into the room which quarters two football players at Washington House, the athletic dormitory on the University of Oklahoma campus.

Living there are Mike McClellan, a sophomore halfback from Stamford, and Jimmy Carpenter, another halfback from Abilene.

McClellan may be the man of the hour in Oklahoma's game against the Longhorns because of Carpenter won't be playing. He is out for the season with a leg injury and the Sooners will be counting on McClellan to provide a major portion of their offense against Texas at Dallas Saturday.

He's a solid 180-pounder and can run the 100-yard dash in 9.6 seconds.

Mike carried the nickname of "Roadrunner" and his performance against Colorado last Saturday clearly indicates that the nickname fits him well.

UT women can help Texas become the top team in the nation every season. How? Carlos D. Conde reveals his master plan Thursday in Conde's Corner.

## Comiskey Park Greeted

CHICAGO (AP)—Wet and soggy as it was, the Chicago White Sox worked happily in their own Comiskey Park Wednesday for Thursday's sixth game of the World Series.

"I haven't been too pleased in our play thus far in the series," said Manager Al Lopez of his Pale Hose, who trail the Los Angeles Dodgers, three games to two.

"But much of the reason we haven't looked too good was the Coliseum's bad playing conditions. We're a very good defensive team, but you couldn't tell that by the way the sun and the white-shirted background out there affected our play."

Although soaked by more than two nights of rainfall, Comiskey Park was expected to be in good shape for Thursday's sixth game. Partly sunny weather with temperatures in the 70s were predicted.

"It's sure good to be back in a ball park," said Wednesday's White Sox starter, Early Wynn, making his third start of the series and seeking his second victory against no defeats.

"That coliseum is a football field and it's stupid to be playing baseball there," said Wynn. "In Comiskey Park, you know your fielders have a fair chance of getting the ball and nobody is going blind from the background."

White Sox starter, Early Wynn, play."

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CHICAGO — Probable line-ups for Thursday's sixth game of the World Series at Comiskey Park:

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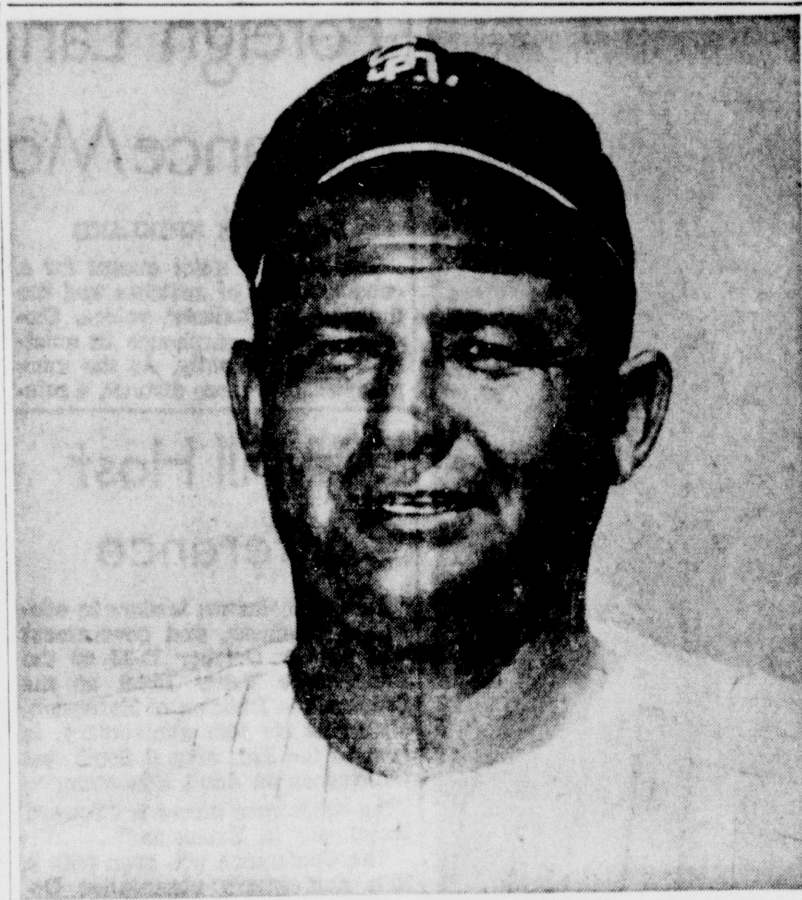
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EARLY WYNN

## Sigma Chi Downs Phi Sigs, 13-7

By RANDY BROWN  
Texan Sports Staff

Sigma Chi dumped Phi Sigma Kappa 13-7 behind the passing of Scott Forney in intramural action Wednesday night.

Sigma Chi scored first when Forney passed to Doyle Goolsby. The same combination rang up the extra point. Phi Sig came back midway in the second half as Joe Townsend picked off an errant Forney aerial and romped for a TD. Sigma Chi came back to tie the game with Forney passed to Frank Roberts for their second TD. Phi Sig's last effort died on the one yard line as the game ended.

In other "A" mural action Navy dumped TLOK 67-0 as John W. Pieper passed for five touchdowns, ran for four, and accounted for five extra points. ATO struck from far out four times to trip Phi Kappa Psi, 27-7. Mike McArthur had a hand in all ATO's touchdowns which covered distances of 20, 50, 40, and 19 yards.

Charles Ray and Jay Arnette combined on a 20-yard pass and run play for the Phi Psi's only score.

David Weir got loose on touchdown jaunts of 15 and 2 yards as Army squeezed by Air Force, 13-2.

Weir accounted for all of the points in the game as he also passed for Army's extra point and

## Senator Proposes Purchase of Nats

WASHINGTON — Former U.S. Sen. George H. Bender of Ohio says he wants to buy the Washington Senators if Calvin Griffith is willing to sell the American League club.

Bender said he would go as high as seven million dollars to buy the club and keep it in Washington.

He made his offer during renewed discussion of possibilities that the Washington franchise may be transferred to Minneapolis.

He said he tried to buy the club about three years ago when the possible shift to Minneapolis was first discussed.

Griffith, in Los Angeles attending Tuesday that the latest offer from Minneapolis has been received but said he has not yet seen it. He indicated that the offer will be taken up with the board of directors after the series.

# Sox' Wynn to Pitch Thursday

CHICAGO — If the weatherman co-operates, the sixth world series game will be played in Comiskey Park Thursday with 39-year-old Early Wynn holding the fort for the desperate Chicago White Sox and Johnny Podres trying to close it out for the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Both clubs flew into town in the wee small hours after a night plane ride from Los Angeles where attendance records fell on each of the three sunny afternoons. The weather forecast here is cloudy and cool.

Instead of the full-throated "charge" cheers from 92,000 fans, Comiskey will echo with the "go go" screams of 48,000 customers as the Sox try to level the series at 3 games each.

Rescued by the clutch pitching of Bob Shaw and Dick Donovan and the spectacular running catch by Jim Rivera in Tuesday's fifth game, the White Sox were the 11-10 choice to win Thursday. The Dodgers, however, remain a solid 2 1/2-1 favorite to win the series.

Only three clubs ever have bounced back from a 3-1 deficit to win a world championship. One of them, the 1903 Boston Red Sox, did it in a best-of-nine series. The 1925 Pittsburgh Pirates rallied in 1925 against Washington. And of course the New York Yankees did it against Milwaukee last year.

Podres was Manager Walter Alston's choice to work in Chicago, if necessary, even before the fifth game. The 27-year-old left-hander from Witherbee, N.Y., was a 4-3 winner in the second game at Comiskey Park when the Dodgers rallied after he departed for pinch hitter Chuck Essegian. He was a two-time winner for the Dodgers in 1955 when they captured their

seven hits each. The White Sox faced the future home park with its more comfortable outfield distances. Instead of 251 feet to a screen in left, the new ballpark is 352 feet.

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## LA Star to Return

CHICAGO — The Los Angeles Dodgers will have Duke Snider, their ailing cleanup man, back in the lineup for Thursday's sixth game in their second shot at clinching the World Series against the Chicago White Sox.

Snider gave his ailing knee an okay and Manager Walt Alston said he'd have him back in center field when series play resumes at Comiskey Park. The Duke admitted the knee, a chronic condition, "hurts like hell," but added there isn't a lot to be done about it.

While Wednesday's brief workout, limited to batting and loosening up on the wet turf at Comiskey Park, was held under heavy

gray skies, the forecast is for a partly sunny day Thursday with temperatures in the 70's.

Snider, who with Gil Hodges was the only Dodger to hit more than 20 home runs this past season, said damp weather didn't seem to bother the knee. "And the treatment doesn't seem to do much to it anymore, either," he added.

Snider was 1-for-6 in the first two games, singling for his only hit, and then sat out the three games at Los Angeles. He grounded into a double-play in Tuesday's fifth game when the Sox escaped elimination with a 1-0 victory. Los Angeles leads the best-of-seven series 3-2.

## Satchel Paige Faces Problem Of Entering Movie Industry

NEW YORK — Leroy "Satchel" Paige is Hamlet with a baseball. "To be, or not to be, an actor"—that is the problem of baseball's famous Negro pitcher.

The greatest barnstorming hurler the game ever knew has fallen in love with the movie industry after playing his first role. He is featured as a post-Civil War U.S. Cavalry sergeant.

"It was all new to me," confessed Ole Satch. "I had nothing but a baseball in my hand for the last 35 years."

"The hardest part was learning to cry. In one part, after burying three of my buddies, I had to cry. It wasn't easy. It's been many a year since anyone ever saw me cry."

"But pitcher-makin' is fascinating," particularly when you see how they make the wind blow and the rain fall, and then put the whole thing together. I'd like to do more of it if they want me."

But Paige also still loves baseball, and clings to a thread of hope that the big leagues will summon him again.

Satch, one of 14 children, quit school in the eighth grade to play ball. He had a tremendous career, but it wasn't until 1948, in the twilight of his prime, that he had a few brief seasons in the big time with the Cleveland Indians and the St. Louis Browns.

His furrowed face and wire-thin frame—he stands 6 feet 3 1/2—give him the look of an aging groome on stilts. But he retains a great individual dignity, based on an unshakable confidence in his ability.

His midnight-colored hair has no streaks of gray. Although the record books list his birthdate as July 7, 1906, he still likes to make a mystery of his age.

"I'm somewhere between 40 and 60," he said. "If I told anybody my real age, they wouldn't believe it. Nobody in the world would."

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## Mrs. Chinn Honoree At Writers' Roundup

Mrs. Laurene Chinn of Borger, one of the 25 top Texas writers of 1959, will be honored Friday, October 16, at the eleventh annual Theta Sigma Phi Writers' Roundup at the Commodore Perry Hotel.

The man or woman behind famous thrones is Mrs. Chinn's principal interest. Her new book, "The Unappointed," is the story of the Biblical character, Joab, a power behind the throne of King David of Israel.

The "unappointed" in Mrs. Chinn's book are those who dedicate their lives to the great and famous, "The Unappointed," which has been in preparation for 15 years, is the story of Joab's struggle to unify the tribes of Israel and build the nation for David to rule.

Mrs. Chinn was born in Iowa and lived in eight midwestern states before coming to Texas. She received her bachelor's degree from Hastings College in Nebraska and received her master's degree from West Texas State College in Canyon.

Approximately 400 people are expected to attend the Writers' Roundup this year which will be dedicated to the memory of the late Roy Bedichek, writer and naturalist.

The conference will begin at 8 p.m. October 16. Theta Sigma Phi is an honorary professional fraternity for women in journalism.

## Michigan Gets Mary Burns

Dr. Mary E. Burns, associate professor of social work, has been appointed associate professor in the University of Michigan School of Social Work.

The appointment, approved last Friday by the Michigan Regents, is effective at the start of the 1959-60 spring semester. Dr. Burns has been with the University since 1958 when she returned from The University of Chicago.

## What Goes on Here

Thursday  
9-12 and 1-5—Tickets for ISA chartered bus to OU game, Texas Union 307.

9-2—Run-off law election, Townes Hall.

10—Coffee hour and discussion, Hill Foundation.

11-43—World Series, KTEC-TV.

1:30, 4, 6:30, and 9—Film Classic, "The Mad Queen," Batts Auditorium.

2-5—Pictures by Frank Cardenas, TFWC gallery.

3-5—Pictures by Michael Frary, Laguna Gloria.

3-11—KUT-FM, 90.7.

3—Varsity Debate Workshop, Speech Building 214.

4—Students invited to job placement convocation, Texas Union 315.

4—KRTT, Texas Union lobby.

4-15—Dr. William Arrowsmith to address Ashbel Literary Society, Chi Omega house.

5—Deadline for filing as candidates in student election, Texas Union 206.

7—Christian Science Organization, 2328 Guadalupe.

7—Talent tryouts, Texas Union.

7—Student Elections Committee, Freshman Council, Batts Hall 102.

7—Jimmy Foy, Election Commission chairman, to speak.

7:30—Class in Japanese to open, Batts Hall.

7:30—Club de Mexico, Texas Union 315.

7:30—Newsletter Committee, Texas Union.

8—Fortnightly Club, Batts Hall 107.

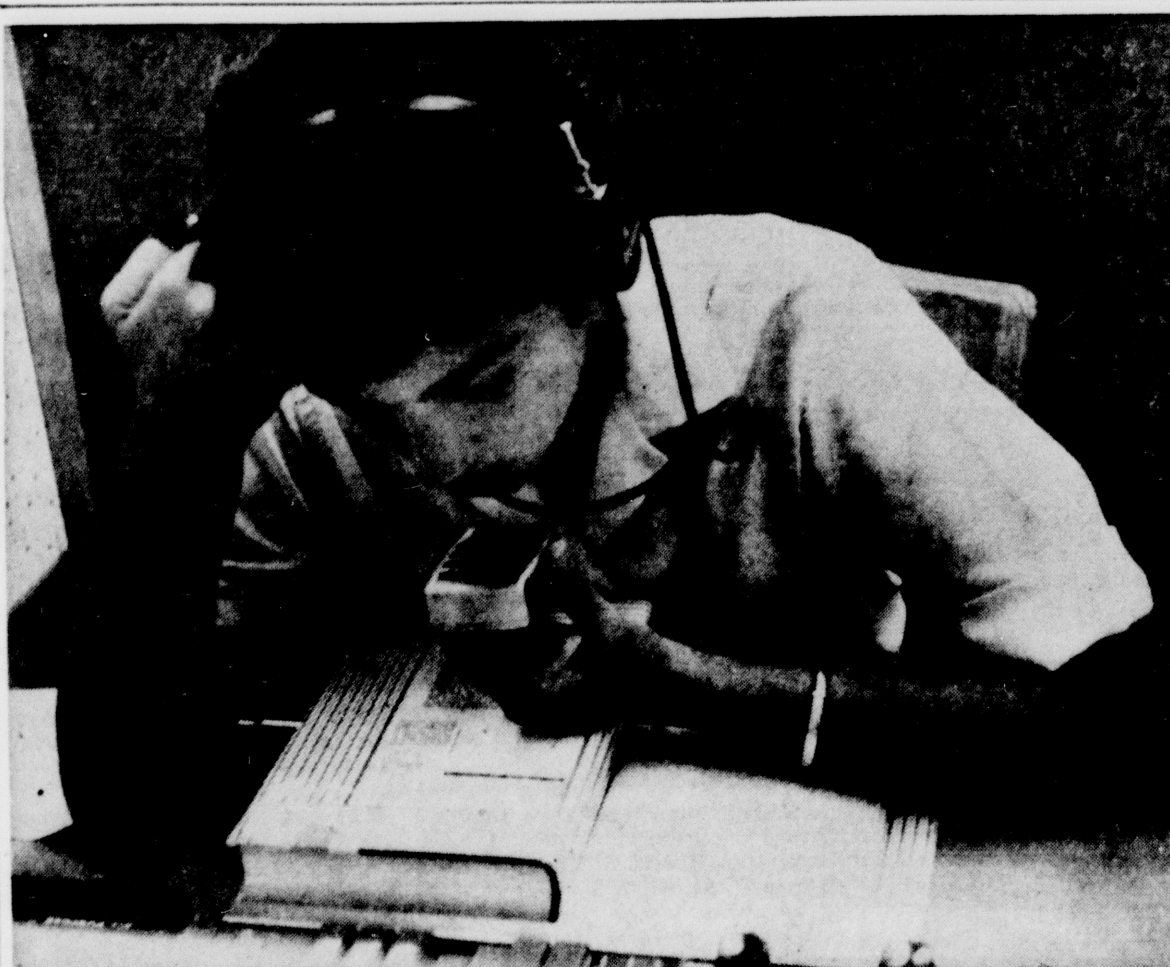
8—Federation for the Blind to present "Harvest of Talent," Municipal Auditorium.

## Ashbel Will Hear Dr. Arrowsmith

Dr. William A. Arrowsmith, associate professor of classical languages, will speak Thursday at 4:15 to the members of Ashbel Literary Society at the Chi Omega house.

Dr. Arrowsmith's topic will be Greek tragedies, and he will read from his own translations of these classics.

A business meeting will be held immediately after the program.



OCCUPYING ONE OF the 48 booths in the foreign language laboratory is student Suzy Young. The laboratory is now available to all students of German, Russian, Japanese, or any of the Romance languages. Located in Batts Hall 243, the laboratory is open from 8 a.m. until 9 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## Foreign Language Labs Advance Modern Method

By KAREN KIRKLAND

The room is quiet except for a constant click of switches and the murmur of students' voices. Students wearing earphones sit quietly, listening intently. As the murmur becomes more distinct, a mixture of foreign languages is heard.

No—this is not a listening room for ham-radio enthusiasts. It is the laboratory for foreign language students. The laboratory, located in Batts Hall 243, gives students the out-of-class experience needed to learn another language. There, tape recordings and records of exercises in the Romance languages, German, Russian, and Japanese, are available.

## UT Will Host Conference

Nationally-known leaders in education, business, and government will appear October 11-13 at the Commodore Perry Hotel as the University's Division of Extension, observing its 50th anniversary, is host to the 17th annual Southwest Conference on Adult Education.

The conference theme is "Toward Excellence in Extension."

The Conference will open with a 50th anniversary observance October 11 at 8 p.m. Dean James R. D. Eddy and Dean Emeritus T. H. Shelby of the Division of Extension will speak.

At the opening session October 12 at 9 a.m. Dr. H. H. Ransom, Main University vice-president and provost, will discuss "Democratic Education as a Continuous Process"; Dr. Cyril O. Houle, the University of Chicago, "The Role of the University in Adult Education," and Wilford White, small business administration management and research assistance director, "Needs for Continuing Education in Business and Industry."

Dr. W. P. Tolley, Syracuse University chancellor, will deliver a dinner address October 12 at 7 p.m. on "Designs for Adult Living." Dr. Logan Wilson, University of Texas president, will preside.

"Correspondence Instruction Today" will be the topic of an address by Dr. Neil F. Garvey, University of Illinois, October 13 at a 9 a.m. general session.

A paper on results of a research project for improving television reception has won the Institute of Radio Engineers' Scott Helt Memorial Award for its author, Dr. Alfred H. LaGrone, associate professor of electrical engineering. The paper was termed the most outstanding 1959 paper in the broadcast engineering field.

In the laboratory are 48 listening booths, each separated by a panel of acoustical tile. Thirty-six of the booths are equipped with tape recorders which enable the student to record his own voice and compare it with that of the recording. Record players are in the remaining twelve booths.

Although detailed instructions telling how to operate the machines are tacked up on the wall of each booth, they are not always sufficient. For this reason, a lab assistant is always on duty, ready to lend a helping hand to the less mechanically minded. An assistant is in the lab from the time it opens at 8 a.m. until it closes at 9 p.m.

## Union Committee Gets Members

The Newsletter Committee of the Texas Union will meet in the Union Building at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

The new members include Billy McAdams, Nancy Andrews, Margaret Ellison, Phillip Russell, Barbara Tosch, Karen Berquist, Sandra Peay, Charles Schuhmacher, and Nancy Renfro.

Also, Valerie Gross, Suzie Senac, Avien Lipsky, Donna Glick, Betty Johnson, Ruth Tognatoff, Sandra Marshall, Rasalie Beyer, Michael Garcia, Cam Lee, Carolyn Dvayger, Carol Gaston, Stephanie Swafford, and Sue Anne Dushkin.

Other members are Mary Ann Vozella, Dorothy Davis, Phyllis Zable, Mary Skinner, Joan Mavis, Sandra Reese, Harriet Goldfield, Glenda Noah, Georgeanna Hartung, Carrie Watson, and Lois Ann Jacobs.

## Kopra, Moseley Elected to Posts

Dr. Lennart L. Kopra, associate professor of speech, and Mae Moseley, speech clinician, were elected term president and treasurer respectively at a recent three-day meeting of the Texas Speech and Hearing Association at the Driskill Hotel.

Other officers elected were Dr. Tina Bangs of the Houston Speech and Hearing center, president-elect; Dr. James D. Tyson of Texas Woman's University, vice-president; and Dr. Dorothy Bell, of Texas Christian University, secretary.

## Fitted Trousers, Basic Cotton Shirt 'Last Word' in Lady's Western Wear

By ANN ADAMS  
With the Charros Rodeo scheduled for next week, every good (and fashion-conscious) coed is adding some Western "savvy" to her style "lingo."

The password in western fashion is trimness, demanding a good fit in trousers, blouses, and shirts. Nothing spells "dude" more clearly than baggy shirts and trousers.

Essentials in every lady's western wardrobe are fitted trousers and shirts that either complement or contrast. Bell-bottom trousers are very popular this year. They are fitted at the knee and flare at the ankle to give the bell-bottom effect. Popular with many girls are trousers and shirts with yokes of matching design.

Manufacturers have recognized the need for trimness in all western clothes and are now making trousers without pockets. Mock pockets give the effect yet eliminate the bulge caused by pocket lining.

As in every type of fashion, there is the classic design. In western clothes the classic shirt is cotton, long-sleeved with intricate yoke on the back and front. Variations of the basic style have been made in every possible fabric from wool to silk to rich brocades. Vivid colors and intricately designed yokes are

the hallmark of stylish western wear, and the only limit to either is in the imagination of the wearer.

The squaw dress is again the ladies' (and the gent's) choice for silk to cotton to georgette. Lace, metallic ric rac, and sequins may be found on any of these fabrics, in addition to the less elaborate cotton braid and ric rac.

Women's footwear has become as noticeable as the elaborate shirts. Boots with both stovetop and fluted tops are always right in the rodeo arena or on the range; but for relaxation, this year's cowgirl can choose from a whole herd of fancy footwear.

Squaw boots, moccasins, leather slippers, and tooled leather spring-olators are all available in a rainbow of colors plus the natural leather shades.

Color is also evident in the form of hats. Wide-brimmed cowboy hats are available for women in a myriad of colors, and of course, the ever-popular white.

In men's clothing, the colors are

Dr. Roger J. Williams was in New York City October 5-7 to attend a meeting of the Medical Advisory Board of the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America, Inc.

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## Reading to Blind Begun by Co-ops; 108 Offer Help

In a program sponsored by the Inter-Coop Council, 108 students have volunteered to spend one hour a week reading to blind students, according to Ralph Shoberg, Council president.

Reading will be done at the University "Y" until special rooms can be built in the "Y" basement for that purpose. It is hoped that Braille dictionaries and tape recorders will be available by that time, Shoberg said.

The program began Monday but volunteers are still needed. Special help is needed in Latin, Hebrew, and typing. Also speech major of at least junior level is needed to help with research. Those interested are asked to call Shoberg, GR2-8331.

The Council is working in cooperation with Frank L. Wright, executive secretary of the University YMCA, and Ed Price Assistant Dean of Men.

## Nation Celebrates Pharmacy Week

The Longhorn Pharmaceutical Association is celebrating National Pharmacy Week, October 4-10, by putting up a display on the first floor of the Pharmacy Building.

The University chapter, which is a student branch of the Texas Pharmaceutical Association and also of the American Pharmaceutical Association, has a membership of 450 students.

Tuesday W. F. Brooks, president of the Texas Pharmaceutical Association, spoke to the members on the function of the organization.

## Weddings

Helen Marr Brown, former student, to James Lucian Wilborn, graduate, September 5 in Austin.

Barbara Jean Nettie, former student and UT employee, to James Allen Kirk, September 5 in Austin.

Anna Marie La Pointe, Epsilon Sigma Alpha, to Reginald Whitney Rogers, graduate, September 4 in Austin.

Mrs. Beth Ferrar, to David Bennett, graduate, September 5 in Austin.

Meredith Florence Maneval, student, to Jon Walter Challoner, August 22 in Austin.

Deede Elaine Stallings, Chi Omega, to Lynn Carlett Hensley, Lambda Chi Alpha, September 1 in Austin.

Suzanne Elizabeth DeHaes, Delta Delta Delta, to Louis Richard Smith, III, Lambda Chi Alpha, Alpha Delta Sigma, September 5 in Austin.

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## Hayman Pens Book on Work Done by Joyce

Thirteen months' research in England and Ireland by Dr. David Hayman, assistant professor of English, will enable for the first time the tracing of the germ of James Joyce's thought from rough notes to the completed manuscript. "Finnegans Wake," of which Joyce made 250 partial drafts, will be made clearer by Dr. Hayman's two research books.

Almost completed is the first book tracing revisions Joyce made in his first draft. The second, to be finished in a year, shows "Finnegans Wake" in terms of its structure and evolution and illustrates new critical approaches to it.

"Finnegans Wake" was written between 1922 and 1939, but Dr. Hayman has uncovered proof that the idea was already in the artist's mind while he was writing "Ulysses."

The book was composed in an overwhelmingly piecemeal order. It was greatly expanded through a process of as many as 25 revisions of each chapter.

Living in Dublin, Ireland, for six months helped humanize the works of Joyce, for Ireland today is much as it was in the early Nineteenth Century.

Dr. Hayman's research was done with the aid of a Guggenheim Fellowship and a grant from the University. He is now teaching a seminar on Joyce and courses in modern novels at the University.

## Library Aids Texas Public

Whether you need a picture in color of the Northern Lights, material on international relations, information about tracking hurricanes, or an assembly program about Thanksgiving, the Extension Loan Library can help you.

This extension service of The University of Texas last year solved just such problems for Texas citizens.

Since 1914 packages of pamphlets, articles from periodicals, bulletins and reports on a given subject have been assembled and circulated to borrowers throughout the state. The annual report shows increased demand in 1958-59.

Although information about the working hours and fringe benefits for spacemen has not yet been requested, vocational information was again a popular topic. There were frequent requests for the preparation and training needed to become a chemist, physicist, teacher, doctor, nurse, or secret.

Borrowers continued to want to know about Texas—the state, Big Bend National Park, early missions, Texas Rangers, and Texans of yesterday and today.

Loans made through the local library in towns with library service. In areas without library service, loans from the Extension Loan Library are made directly to students, teachers, writers, speakers, and other seekers of information.



**BATON-TWIRLING STUDENTS** Shirley Snipes and Rob Hewlett go through their routines in preparation for the Texas-OU game half-time show this Saturday. Miss Snipes, feature twirler, and Hewlett, drum major, will be among the more than 200 Longhorn Band members and Texas Stars making the bus trip to Dallas for Saturday's game. The buses will be decorated with signs which will be painted by band members and Stars at a painting party Friday.

## Officers

**Phi Kappa Tau** officers for the fall semester are Don Maxwell, president; David E. Phillips, vice-president; Lewis Steves, secretary; Jerrell Wilson, treasurer; Allen Johnson, pledge master; Otis Shearer, chaplain; and Henry Taylor, sergeant-at-arms.

Robert Olinger, Theta Chi pledge class president, has announced other pledge officers. They will be Robert Naas, vice-president; George McMahan, secretary-treasurer; and Johnny Heard, social chairman.

The T-Squares, a social club organized for the wives of the University's engineering faculty, has selected its officers for 1959-60.

Officers are Mrs. Carl Morgan, president; Mrs. J. E. Weiler, vice-president; Mrs. G. H. Hopkins, secretary; and Mrs. Kenneth Kobe, reporter.

Sponsors from the Engineering Wives Club are Mrs. Hudson Matlock and Mrs. O. C. Word Jr.

The fall officers of Sigma Phi Epsilon are Jerry Davis, president; Terry Wilson, vice-president; Leonard Dolce, corresponding secretary; Bill Hodge, recording secretary; David Kelsey, historian; Keith Chunn, chaplain; Jerrell Holder, senior member-at-large; and Bob Wiedeman, junior member-at-large.

**Tau Delta Phi** fraternity's pledge class officers were recently elected.

They are Allan Childs, president; Ronnie Cohen, vice-president; Ed Stone, secretary-treasurer; and Pat Gibbons, social chairman.

New fall semester initiates into Tau Delta are Lee Greenberg and Artie Jacobson.

The following fall officers were elected by **Laredo Club**: Humberto L. Juarez, president; Francisco de Arkos, vice-president; Tomas Ramirez, treasurer; Elena Botello, recording secretary; Anita Salinas, corresponding secretary; Sarita Pappas, parliamentarian; Arnulfo Rangel, reporter-historian; Bill Hall and Alvaro Garza, sergeants-at-arms.

Six of the eleven new officers of the **Texas Folklore Society** are from the University, while other colleges are not represented more than once.

The new officers are Martin Shockley, North Texas State College, president; Everett A. Gillis, Texas Technological College, vice-president; Dr. Wilson Hudson, University of Texas, Houston, N.Y., Dallas; Dr. Americo Paredes, University of Texas; and Dr. C. L. Sonnichsen, Texas Western College, councillors.

Also, Dr. Mody C. Boatright, University of Texas, secretary and editor; Maude Ross, University of Texas, treasurer; Allen Maxwell, Southern Methodist University, and Willson Hudson, University of Texas, associate editors.

## New Committee Formed to Revise ICC Constitution

John Crawford, newly appointed parliamentarian of the Inter-Cooperative Council, will head a committee to revise the ICC constitution.

The present constitution is ambiguous and does not cover the day, time, and place for meetings and how to replace officers who drop out of school or move to another residence, Crawford said.

ICC, the governing body of the nine men's and ten women's co-ops on the campus, is made up of representatives from each co-op.

## Fortnightly Club To Hear Murphy

Dr. Arthur E. Murphy, University of Texas philosophy department chairman, will present a paper entitled "The Purpose of an Intellectual Club in a University" before the Fortnightly Club Thursday.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in Barker History Center 107. The Fortnightly Club, an association of faculty members in the humanities and social sciences, is beginning its 53rd year. Members present research papers at the meetings, affording an opportunity for specialists to learn about the work of their colleagues in other fields.

Dolores Tanner, MA in drama '57, has been named to the faculty of Texas Christian University's Department of Theater Arts.

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# Longhorn Band to Join Fans in Trek to Dallas

One sight (and many sounds) familiar to UT students will greet fans at the OU game.

The Longhorn Band, "Showband of the Southwest," will make the trip to Dallas along with many University students.

The theme could be "Hail, hail, the gang's all here," for Band Director Vincent Di Nino, Assistant Director Richard Blair, Head Drum Major Rob Hewlett, feature twirler Shirley Snipes, 16 Texas Stars, the Herald Trumpeters and Big Bertha, along with the 180 band members, will be on hand.

Fall 1959-60 begins Rob Hewlett's fourth year as Longhorn Band drum major, and the third year that Shirley Snipes has been feature twirler of the band.

The Texas Stars, girls' precision marching and twirling unit, will be incorporated into the Longhorn Band on their ninth birthday, 1957.

Co-captains of the popular team are Jo Henry and Judy George.

The Stars who will go to Dallas are Betty Joy Galloway, Marilyn Kay Monerief, Martha Ann Morgan, Penelope Pearce, Carolyn Porter, Betty Ann Rhodes, Judy von Rosenberg, Carolyn Schroeter, Carolyn Smith, Nancy Sullivan, Alice Jean Sundberg, Barbara Ann White, Nancy Jane Willis, and Eva Wisner.

In 1956, the Herald Trumpeters—four feet, seven and one-half inches long—were added to the band. This year's trumpeters are Charles Allday, John Osborn, Eddie Gill, and Gus Nixon.

Another unit of the band is the group known as the Drum Wranglers, five boys who handle the world's largest bass drum, "Big Bertha." Tom Rhea, David McLaughlin, Jerry Ball, Gary Marshall, and James Cole take charge

of the 500-pound drum, which stands 10 feet tall on its four-wheeled cart.

## Band, Stars Plan Painting Party

Members of the Longhorn Band and Texas Stars will meet at the Kerrville Bus Company garage, 2006 East 4th, at 8:30 p.m. Friday for a sign painting party.

Bill Prather, business manager of the band, said they will paint signs for the six buses using stencils which spell out Longhorn Band, show steer heads and interlocking UT.

The buses will leave Austin at 6 a.m. Saturday for weekend band headquarters at Hotel Texas, Fort Worth. They will leave Fort Worth at 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

## Moore Judge Of 'Ten Most'

Garry Moore, popular television personality, will judge the "Ten Most Beautiful" contest this year. Word was received Wednesday by Robert F. Schenck, director of Radio-Television, that Mr. Moore "would be delighted to judge the Texas beauties."

Registration for the contest, sponsored each year by Xi Chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, professional journalism fraternity for women, will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, October 19, 20 and 21 in Journalism Building 305.

All campus organizations are invited to enter the contest. Each group may enter as many as four women.

## 'Mothers' Select Year's Officers

Mrs. J. L. Barnet of Kappa Sigma fraternity was elected president of the Housemothers' Association for Fraternities at the group's first meeting Tuesday evening.

Other officers are Mrs. Gladys Leighty of Sigma Phi Epsilon, vice-president; Mrs. Charles E. Ward, of Phi Delta Theta, secretary; and Mrs. Sol Norman of Alpha Epsilon Pi, treasurer.

Dean Jack Holland spoke to the group on the responsibilities and honors to be faced by housemothers.

## The Ranger Sold Out!

That's right, Ace. All 6,500 copies of the October Texas

Ranger were sold before noon, a new record. One small

exception: the Business Office of TSP (that's Room 107,

Journalism Building) has a few Rangers left for our sub-

scribers. So if you subscribed to the Ranger and haven't

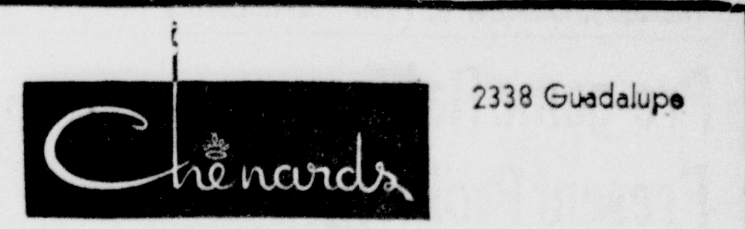
picked up your copy, come by and get it quick. Real quick.

And this should be a lesson to the rest of you. Get your

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# Texas Ranger



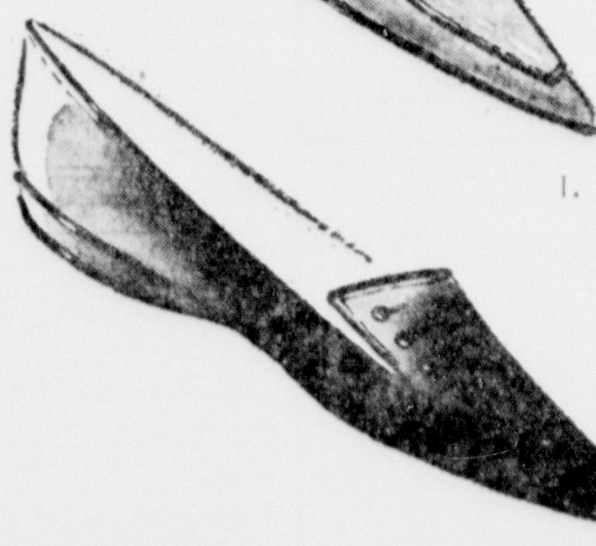
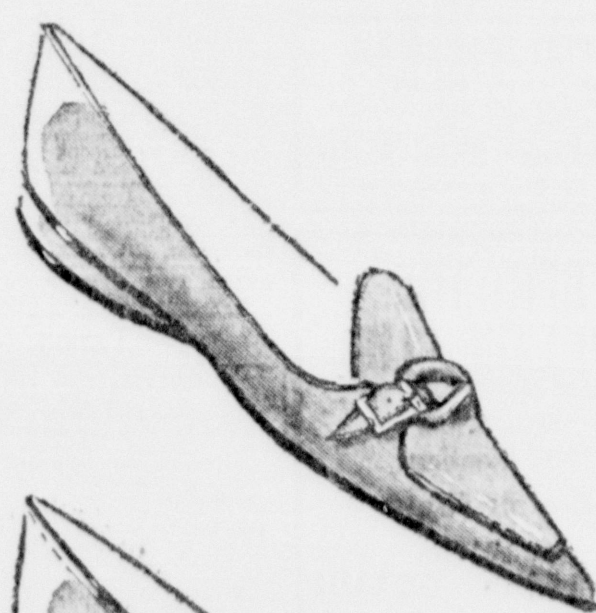
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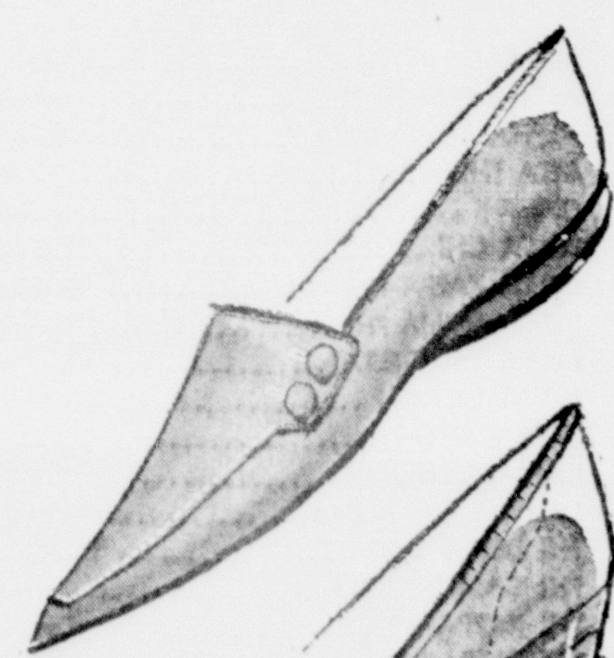
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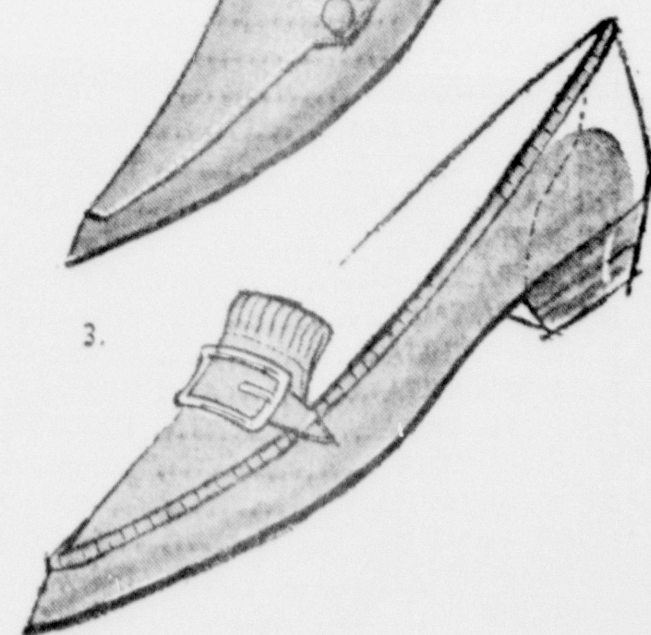


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# Pre-game Rallies Present Problem

## Spirit Generated By Cheerleaders

Bashful football players and lack of student support are the main problems cheerleaders face in organizing pep rallies.

Jerry Herring, head cheerleader, says that after the rally at which new cheerleaders are announced, only those who really care whether the team wins or loses attend succeeding rallies.

Pep rallies may be more traditional than useful because spirit cannot be created, Herring said. "Spirit generates itself the more games a team wins, the more spirit fans and players have."

Planning a pep rally takes several days. After the Rally Committee meeting on Monday, cheerleaders have to get speakers, notify police to block off streets, arrange mechanical details and try to interest students in coming to support the team.

However, Herring said, even with all the problems, pep rallies are worth the trouble because football teams like to know they are being supported.

# Freshman Committees To Hold Joint Meeting

Members of the Freshman Council Newsletter and Publicity committees will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in Batts Hall 115. This will be the Newsletter Committee's initial get-together of the year, while the Publicity Committee met last week.



ACTION, ACTION AND MORE action will fill the Charrros Arena, 45th and Guadalupe, October 15, 16 and 17 when the Charrros Championship Rodeo opens. Known as the world's largest college rodeo, it will boast nationally known singer Marty Robbins, campus beauties, and bone-jolting broncos such as the one pictured above. Contestants from 13 colleges in Texas and Louisiana will be present for the rodeo which begins at 7:30 each night.

# Fact-Finders Seek Strike End

## Federal Order Due Against Dock Men

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's fact-finders worked at top speed Wednesday night to deliver to the White House a report designed to send 85,000 striking dock workers back to work under a court order.

The Justice Department officials stood ready to seek the Taft-Hartley Act injunction Thursday in Federal District Court in New York City.

If federal court agrees to order an 80-day cooling off period, longshore work gangs may start Friday to move the piled-up cargoes which have been choking Atlantic ports from Maine to Texas for the last week. The injunction requires the 80-day truce for working and negotiation.

The panel heard sharp conflicts of testimony in its high-speed inquiry during the morning. Then Chairman Guy Farmer appealed to the parties to seek an early, peaceful settlement.

There seemed no doubt that Eisenhower would have to use the injunction machinery provided by the Taft-Hartley Act to halt, at least for a time, strikes which imperil the public health or safety.

The I.L.A. counsel, Louis Waldman, called utterly inadequate the employer offer of a 30-cent wage, pension, welfare and vacation package over three years—20 cents the first year, 5 cents in each of the next two years. Basic New York wages have been \$2.80 an hour.

Moreover, the I.L.A. lawyer said, the employer offer was conditioned on the union's giving dock employers a free hand to institute new labor-savings systems and machinery.

Reserve Units in Austin have vacancies in officer, warrant officer, and enlisted grades for prior service personnel and enlisted grades for non-prior service personnel. For information call HO 5-8781.

# University Station Begins Broadcast

The University's closed circuit, student-operated television station, KRIT, will begin this semester's broadcasting Thursday from 4 to 5 p.m. in the lobby of the Texas Union.

The station, which is under the supervision of Radio/Television, will feature panel shows, variety shows, and student talent shows this semester.

A special Christmas program, December 10, will highlight this semester's broadcasting. "Camera on the Coast" and "Big Man on Campus" shows from last fall's program, will also be included.

Karen Blume will be hostess on "Camera on the Coast" which will include fashion shows, interviews, and other things of interest to coeds. This week representatives of the Panhellenic Council will be interviewed. Rocky Revisore will be the emcee on "Big Man on Campus."

A variety show produced and directed by Pat Laird, Miss Austin in 1958, will be featured this week. Jerry Green; the Alpha Delta Pi Trio; Paula Craig; Retmona Retmona; Pat Spiars, Miss Austin of 1959; and Keith Power will be featured.

Dr. Earnest F. Gloyne has won the Harrison Prescott Eddy "outstanding research" award for his part in the research and authorship of a series of papers on waste-treatment and water-reuse.

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# THE 1960 CACTUS

## Announces

# The Fraternity

## Photographic Schedule



Pictures are to be made in the Cactus Studio Journalism Building, Room 107

Studio Hours:  
8:30-12:00 1:00-4:30

All Appointments Must Be Made Through the Fraternity

### SCHEDULE

ACACIA	Thursday, Oct. 8 Thru Monday, Oct. 12
ALPHA EPSILON PI	Thursday, Oct. 8 Thru Monday, Oct. 12
ALPHA TAU OMEGA	Thursday, Oct. 8 Thru Tuesday, Oct. 13
BETA THETA PI	Thursday, Oct. 8 Thru Monday, Oct. 12
CHI PHI	Thursday, Oct. 8 Thru Monday, Oct. 12
DELTA CHI	Thursday, Oct. 8 Thru Monday, Oct. 12
DELTA KAPPA EPSILON	Thursday, Oct. 8 Thru Tuesday, Oct. 13
DELTA SIGMA PHI	Thursday, Oct. 8 Thru Monday, Oct. 12
DELTA TAU DELTA	Friday, Oct. 9 Thru Wednesday, Oct. 14
DELTA UPSILON	Friday, Oct. 9 Thru Tuesday, Oct. 13
KAPPA ALPHA	Monday, Oct. 12 Thru Thursday, Oct. 15
KAPPA SIGMA	Tuesday, Oct. 13 Thru Friday, Oct. 16
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA	Tuesday, Oct. 13 Thru Thursday, Oct. 15
PHI DELTA THETA	Tuesday, Oct. 13 Thru Thursday, Oct. 15
PHI GAMMA DELTA	Tuesday, Oct. 13 Thru Friday, Oct. 16
PHI KAPPA PSI	Tuesday, Oct. 13 Thru Friday, Oct. 16
PHI KAPPA SIGMA	Wednesday, Oct. 14 Thru Friday, Oct. 16
PHI KAPPA TAU	Wednesday, Oct. 14 Thru Friday, Oct. 16
PHI KAPPA THETA	Wednesday, Oct. 14 Thru Friday, Oct. 16
PHI SIGMA DELTA	Wednesday, Oct. 14 Thru Friday, Oct. 16
PHI SIGMA KAPPA	Thursday, Oct. 15 Thru Monday, Oct. 19
PI KAPPA ALPHA	Thursday, Oct. 15 Thru Tuesday, Oct. 20
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON	Friday, Oct. 16 Thru Tuesday, Oct. 20
SIGMA ALPHA MU	Friday, Oct. 16 Thru Tuesday, Oct. 20
SIGMA CHI	Friday, Oct. 16 Thru Wednesday, Oct. 21
SIGMA NU	Friday, Oct. 16 Thru Wednesday, Oct. 21
SIGMA PHI EPSILON	Monday, Oct. 19 Thru Wednesday, Oct. 21
TAU DELTA PHI	Monday, Oct. 19 Thru Wednesday, Oct. 21
TAU KAPPA EPSILON	Monday, Oct. 19 Thru Wednesday, Oct. 21
THETA CHI	Monday, Oct. 19 Thru Tuesday, Oct. 20
THETA XI	Tuesday, Oct. 20 Thru Wednesday, Oct. 21

# Attempt Made to Kill Abdel Kassem

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Iraq's revolutionary Premier Abdel Karim Kassem was shot by an assassin in a Baghdad street late Wednesday but escaped serious injury, Baghdad radio reported.

Three shots hit the Iraqi strongman as he rode in his station wagon along Rashid Street, the main avenue in Baghdad. Earlier reports said he had been hit only once.

Whether Arab Nationalist followers of United Arab Republic President Gamal Abdel Nasser had anything to do with the shooting, they will be blamed for it by the Communists. The Reds are the strongest single political force in Iraq and control most of the newspapers.

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## The Chiche

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# Journalists to Get Awards October 15

The Journalism Honors Day recognizing scholarship winners will be held October 15 at 4 p.m. in Home Economics Building 105. Dr. Norris G. Davis, associate professor of journalism, announced.



Enjoy gay, informal times at our bowlers' haven

Guys and gals go for our spic-and-span bowling lanes. Well, no wonder, 'cause we aim to please! Plan to come in soon and discover the magical wonder of bowling.

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WILL TAKE CARE of your children while you work. GR 3-4214.

CHIPPEN-DALE NURSERY and kindergarten. Registered nurse owner and operator. GR 8-0616 — GR 3-0159.

BRING THIS AD in for free grease job. All kinds of repairs on all makes and model cars. Select Motors authorized Renault-Peugeot sales and service. 909 West 6th. GR 8-3451.

SAVE TIME WITH FREE pick up and delivery, dry-cleaning and laundry! Save 10% by driving to San Jacinto Laundry. 16th and San Jacinto.

STUDENTS' AUTOMOBILE LIABILITY Insurance written in assigned risk, cash basis only. "Bow" Williams. 624 Lamar. GR 2-0545.

RENT TV's. 1959 Portables. Daily rates. HO 5-5597. GR 2-2692.

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### Wanted

WANTED: TWO TICKETS to O.U. game. Call Mel at GR 8-3497 during day.

BLOOD DONORS—All types of blood needed for use in Austin. Oklahoma County Blood Bank, 2907-B Red River.

WASHING AND IRONING. Will pick up and deliver. GR 8-6073.

WASHING AND IRONING at home. Reulah Houston. 2506 East 11th St. GR 6-2018.

**For Sale**

FOR SALE. SIX tickets for State Fair Musical — October 10 — Oklahoma Weekend—Center section, lower floor. Call GL 3-5331 after 3:00 p.m.

SAILBOATS, SAILFISH. NEW and used fiberglass and kits. Little Dipper. Flying Dutchman. Interlake, and others. Used Star. \$650.00. Join the weekly races. Sailboat Sales. GR 2-7237.

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ROYAL TYPEWRITER in good condition. Reasonably priced. Call GR 8-3446.

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### Lost and Found

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\$10.00 REWARD FOR return PI Kappa Alpha pin. Lost between Co-Op and Varsity Theater. Call HO 5-6630.

LOST BLACK FOLD-over clutch bag. In Batts Hall on October 3. R. WARD. Georgia Atkinson. GR 6-0669.

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