

THE SUMMER TEXAN

Student Newspaper at The University of Texas

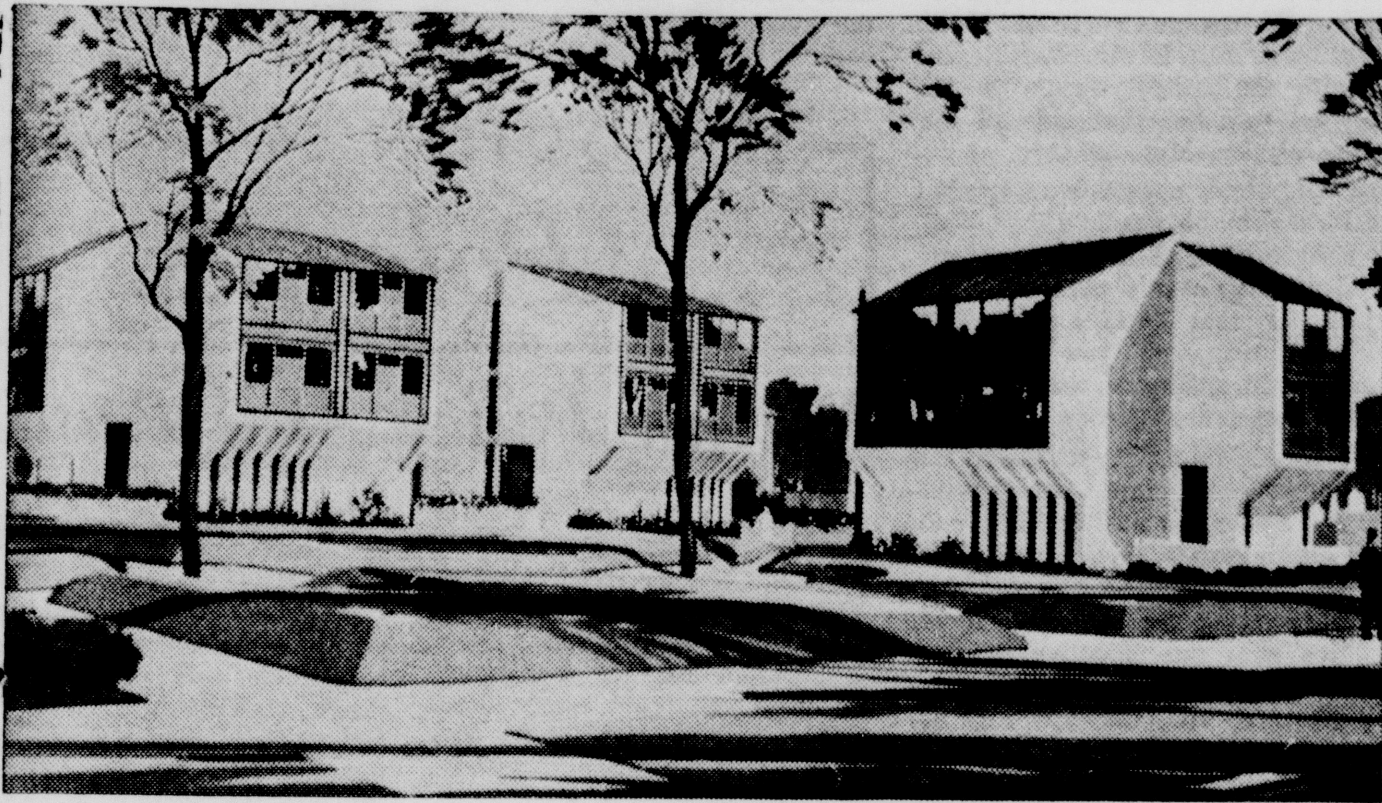
Vol. 65

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Eight Pages Today

No. 14



Proposed Co-op Units

An artist's drawing of the new co-op complex to be built across from Kinsolving Dormitory shows the contemporary design and forward

look of the three buildings which will house 100 coeds. Girls approved the plans Wednesday. (See story, page 3.)

Magazines Useful In Foreign Exchange

By FORREST PREECE
Texan Staff Writer

Persons dealing in United States foreign policy face a challenge to excellence in the space age, said Charles T. Vetter, special

Faculty Member In Rights Protest

HUNTSVILLE — Dr. William Cody Wilson, associate professor of educational psychology, was among 24 white demonstrators who were released on \$200 bond each Monday after they staged a sit-in at a Huntsville cafe Sunday night.

Another cafe was integrated as civil rights activity continued to boil in this southeast Texas city.

The 24 demonstrators included ministers and college professors.

THEY STAGED a sit-in at the Raven Cafe Sunday night, demanding that Abe Dabaghi, owner of the Raven, formally notify the Huntsville Action for Youth (HA-YOU) of his intention to integrate his cafe.

Dabaghi already had integrated the Raven and served two Negro men Sunday. But HA-YOU leaders said they considered the Sunday integration token.

The leaders reportedly also were demanding that Dabaghi hire Negro waitresses to fill the jobs of any white waitresses who quit because of the integration.

DABAGHI HAD the demonstrators arrested on charges of disturbing the peace. Twenty-five were put in jail. Later, 14 Negroes were served in the cafe.

Approximately 30 Negroes integrated Chiles' Cafe without incident Monday.

Among the 25 demonstrators arraigned before Justice of the Peace Mabel Franklow Monday were Billy Malone, 31, and Frank Pinkerson, 37, each of the faculty at Southwest Texas State College; the Rev. Wallace B. Poteet, 42, pastor of Ecumenical United Church of Christ, Huntsville; and the Rev. William Body Oliver, 28, of Beaumont.

Corps Projects For Texas Cities

--Charles Vetter

cial assistant to the director of the US Information Agency.

IN A SPEECH to the combined Afghanistan, Brazil, and Iran Peace Corps programs Monday night, Vetter cited three factors in the overall problem of communication with foreigners.

The first is mutuality. We can only communicate within the realms of common experience, Vetter said. He explained that women's magazines often are useful aids in understanding foreign attitudes.

Through intelligent questioning, we can break down the idea of the "sophisticated American," Vetter said.

The second problem he pointed out in foreign communication is sensitivity.

WE NEED an increased sensitivity to foreign reactions, Vetter said. The formerly illiterate masses are being awakened to world problems through the transistor radio.

These people need to understand our basic policies, he said. They receive a new and intimate view of American life through television and motion pictures.

THE THIRD PROBLEM in communication Vetter cited is perspective.

Communists have a set pattern of Marxist ideology to work from. This ideology is an analytical tool for a rational approach appeal. Americans reject the idea of conversations in terms of ideologies, Vetter said.

Our society cannot be reduced to a simple line, he continued. One of the sources of our strength is our diversified means of solving problems.

Perspective must be gained by discarding the idea of trying to solve problems of other countries like our own, he added.

Our social change has come about through a long period of tremendous uplift. One of the basic parts of this perspective must be a self knowledge, he pointed out.

WASHINGTON — The Department of Labor announced Monday that Neighborhood Youth Corps projects have been approved for 10 Texas cities.

There were Robert Lee, 32 enrollees, total cost \$16,950, federal share \$15,180; Matador, 70 enrollees, \$37,760, federal share \$33,490; Del Rio, 176 enrollees, \$730,930, federal share \$65,120; Hempstead, 40 enrollees, \$27,885, federal share \$24,424; Denton, 180 enrollees, \$122,030, federal share \$104,410; Comanche, 38 enrollees, \$26,200, federal share \$21,400; Abilene, 150 enrollees, \$71,210, federal share \$62,810; Snyder, 150 enrollees, \$74,390, federal share \$64,580; Mineral Wells, 45 enrollees, \$26,750, federal share \$21,970; and Breckenridge, 50 enrollees, \$28,430, federal share \$24,300.

Adam Clayton Powell To Talk at 8 Tonight

Adam Clayton Powell Jr., United States Congressman from Harlem, and other prominent Democrats will speak at a two-day meeting of the United Political Organization in Austin beginning Tuesday.

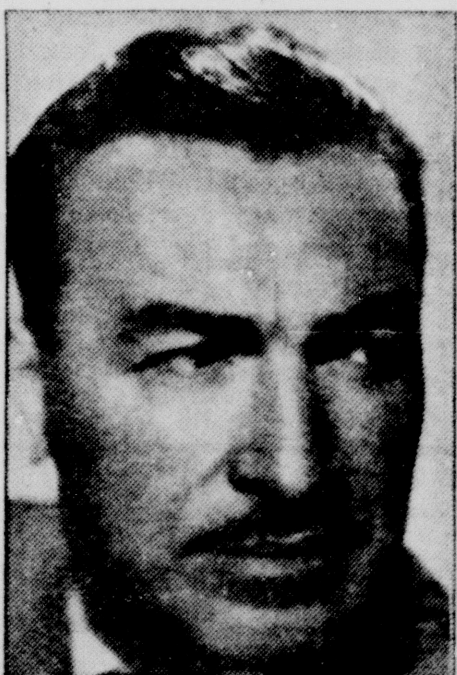
POWELL WILL GIVE the keynote address at the 8 p.m. opening session of UPO, a Negro political group seeking equal employment opportunities. His speech in Municipal Auditorium is open to the public. Admission is \$1.

A member of the House of Representatives for 20 years, Powell has been chairman of the Committee on Education and Labor since 1961.

He ranks thirty-ninth in seniority among 435 members of Congress. In 1964, he won 84.4 per cent of the total vote from the Eighteenth Congressional District.

UPO HAS INVITED other speakers from Washington for Wednesday's session, which will be held in the Colonnade Room 1 of the Commodore Perry Hotel. Scheduled are George L. P. Weaver, assistant secretary of labor; Randall L. Tyus, special assistant to the Small Business Administrator; and Louis Martin, deputy chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

Also Ben Barnes, speaker of the Texas House of Representatives, and Mrs. Azie Taylor Morton, member of the President's Committee on Equal Employment.



NY's Powell

... sets Austin speech.

Dallas Coeds Still Missing

Tips Flood Local Police But Shed Little Light

By JOYCE JANE WEEDMAN

Police are no closer to discovering the whereabouts of Shirley Ann Stark and Susan Rigsby than they were a week ago, when the search for the two missing coeds was getting underway.

Monday police interviewed a second-year medical student at Galveston who was graduated from the University last year. He was the last date Susan had the Saturday night before the girls came to Austin. Dozens of Shirley's and Susan's friends and relations already have been interviewed by police, and they will be talked to over and over again until new clues are turned up.

TEN DAYS have passed since the two Chi Omega's last were seen at the Holiday House on the Drag, and hundreds of false and inconclusive leads offered by a brunette-sensitive public have been sifted and researched by the Austin police department, the Texas Rangers, and, to a degree, the FBI.

Bloody clothing has been brought into the station along with hunks of human hair, as have continual reports of two girls in California and then North Carolina, Colorado, and every part of Texas. Innocent mounds of dirt have been dug up, tranquil meadows searched, and local wells sounded.

NO CRIME has been proven, no victims nor criminal found. The hands of the authorities are tied except to continue to cull out the significant from the insignificant in the dozens of phone

calls, letters, and personal visits each day.

The facts that are known add only to the confusion and leave more loose ends than tied.

Shirley and Susan can easily be called typical University coeds if such an animal exists. Shirley, an English-education major with a Spanish minor, had finished all but six hours at the University and had completed three hours of biology this summer at North Texas, just an hour from her home in Dallas. She was planning on completing her last three hours, in philosophy, by correspondence, in time to take a teaching job in Dallas this fall.

SHIRLEY IS five-feet-two and has medium length, thick black hair. She has, if not a shell, an exterior personality that is hard to crack open, to find what she really feels about something. She's not moody, mixes well, and loves a party.

She came to the University her junior year after being ROTC Queen at Texas Tech as a sophomore. (See DALLAS, Page 3)

Exceptional Child Object of Study

A new Department of Special Education will be established in September at the University to prepare teachers of exceptional children.

The department has been authorized by the Board of Regents and approved by the Texas Commission on Higher Education.

SIX AREAS involving the exceptional child will be included in the program: mental retardation, physically handicapped, gifted child, visually impaired, emotionally disturbed, and special education administration.

The College of Education already has a comprehensive special education curriculum at all levels from undergraduate through the doctorate. This established program, now a part of the educational psychology department, will form the core of the new department.

FUTURE PLANS call for new course sequences in the emotionally disturbed area and in administration of special education. Expansion in faculty and research also will continue.

The University maintains a unique position in the nation in having 20 state, local, and private facilities concerned with educating the exceptional child within its immediate area which are available to faculty and students for study and research purposes.

GRANTS TOTALLING \$450,711 have been provided by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare to aid in financing the new training program.

Fifteen graduate fellowships and 10 senior traineeships, established with US Office of Education funds, will be available for the 1965-66 academic year in special education.

A Free Voice

The United States Information Agency has become increasingly propagandistic in recent years. This is understandable since the government agency, according to its own brochures, was established to "make US foreign policies everywhere intelligible and, wherever possible, palatable." Yet the USIA and its Voice of America have remained dedicated, at least on paper, to presenting "accurate, objective, and comprehensive" news and to present "responsible discussion and opinion" of US policies.

In the propaganda war with the USSR, the United States has lost some of the immediate advantage because of these policies, for it is competing with propaganda masters who present distortions and lies to further their cause.

We believe this advantage to be only short run, for even the uneducated will eventually see through lies.

As a free and democratic nation, the United States must conscientiously present itself and its motives honestly, because if we fought communism according to its own rules of distortion and half truth, we soon would have nothing left for which to fight.

Under the leadership of the late Edward R. Murrow, the USIA was dedicated to just such an honest presentation, and he strived to make the VOA as trustworthy as its British counterpart, the BBC. When Carl Rowan replaced Murrow, the VOA broadcasts became increasingly favorable to official US policy. This policy has been attributed to President Johnson's sensitivity to international criticism and his desire to justify US actions in Viet Nam and Santo Domingo and elsewhere. The USIA and the VOA became the subjects of criticism at home and abroad under this policy.

Possibly because of such criticism, Rowan resigned and was replaced last week by Leonard H. Marks, a lawyer who has worked in various fields of communications. Hopefully, Marks will direct the USIA and the VOA along a less chauvinistic course.

Sans Students

Education and civic association representatives, university administrators, faculty and government officials, 700 strong, gathered at the White House Conference on Education last week to talk about the American system of education.

Strangely enough, only one student, Steve Robbins, president of that unmentionable student organization which represents SOME colleges on the national scene, participated in a panel discussion.

One would think that educators would be anxious to hear student views at a conference dedicated to innovating thought on education. Yet students were conspicuously absent.

Many educators and administrators may sense the needs of this and coming generations of students, but none could better explain the shortcomings of American education than the veterans of Berkeley and Birmingham, the frustrated students of the great education factories and the forgotten junior colleges and the southern Negro institutions.

John Gardner, head of the Carnegie Foundation and chairman of the blue ribbon conference, urged participants to "think boldly." Maybe President Johnson will be bold enough to include some students next time he gathers a group to chart the direction of education in the United States.

Promising Results

When the Civil Rights Act was passed one year ago, many flatly predicted that it would not work, that a social problem so deeply rooted in tradition would not yield to legislation.

Yielding has come more quickly than framers of the legislation had dared hope. A report to the President from the three departments chiefly responsible for administering the act details substantial voluntary compliance in nearly all areas.

The report admits, however, that compliance has frequently stemmed from the threat of penalties, such as withdrawal of federal funds, rather than from a change of heart. "The next step," it affirms, "is to achieve compliance in spirit."

School desegregation, which has continued to move at a snail's pace, is about to achieve a major breakthrough.

During the past year and even before the expected passage of the voting rights bill, Negroes have increased their voting strength in the South by almost as much as they did in the six prior years put together.

All this adds up to an impressive record of achievement, in a comparatively short period of time.

—CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

JOHN ORR'S *GA VEL*

Students Join Regents in Dorm Planning

If you saw last Tuesday's Texan you probably remember the candid picture of one Regent with, of all things, knitting needles. No it wasn't chairman Heath or even Mr. Erwin. The Regent with the fastest needle in the West was the first lady of our University, Mrs. Johnson.

Did you happen to wonder what Mrs. Johnson was knitting? Well, maybe you as an average student don't really care what she or for that fact, any Regent, might knit — but you should, because Mrs. Johnson and her eight comrades are knitting a dorm.

As one might expect this is not an ordinary dorm, but hopefully, a warm and inviting one, housing 1,400 women and 1,000 men. Incorporated with this dormitory will be academic facilities with the objective of integrating the students' living experience and his learning experience.

THE FORM of this new complex is the responsibility of our Board of Regents; but unlike similar projects in the past, the decision will not be entirely left to this board and its consulting architects. In hopes of developing a dormitory unique to this University, the Administration decided to invite faculty and students to submit their suggestions on facilities which would cultivate the students' intellectual curiosity.

Two significant features of this decision could greatly affect the course of this University. First, the Administration has recognized the importance of a student's residence to his total academic experience in college.

Second and of greater importance is the acknowledgement that our University is a single community of numerous parts, all of which have a vital interest in decisions affecting the whole.

When the committee was formed to assist in planning the residence complex, two students were selected to sit on the committee. This opportunity was both long in coming and loaded with responsibility. Just as in other communities, not all students are qualified to make educated recommendations.

JOHN McRAE and **Wilda Campbell** both surpass the requirements. Neither suffers from apathy especially when "student residences" are the subject of conversation. John was president of the Inter Co-Op Council, probably the largest organization whose primary interest is student housing. He also is an architectural student and last semester participated in a course project designing academic residences. Wilda, besides living in College House, also studied many of the concepts employed in academic residences.

John and Wilda have carefully formulated a long list of suggestions, the most important of which have already found their way to the Regents. Soon John will go with Administrative and faculty representatives to study similar dormitories in Michigan and Wisconsin. Within the next month many more concepts will be presented and investigated.

Before the fall semester beginning preliminary plans must be before the Regents for their

study. If student opinion is to be incorporated, it must be expressed soon. John and Wilda are both spending countless hours in the students' behalf, but they can always use help. Surely you

can think of ways your residence could be improved to make college life more productive. If you can, write your suggestion on post card and send it to Room 323-Union.

T. A. QUINN'S

Polemics

Pacifist Policy Aids Russia

"They say we are defending freedom in Viet Nam. Whose freedom? Not the freedom of the Vietnamese. I'd say the only freedom we are defending there is freedom for the Pentagon's military vultures," states Paul Potter, national head of the Students for a Democratic Society, in a newspaper article.

The statement in itself represents a view Potter has every right to hold. The problem is the use of the quote. It appeared in Pravda, official organ of the Soviet Communist Party and was used to prove Pravda's six-million Russian readers that a huge protest of American policy was brewing among the American student community.

For six months the Soviet press has blasted every aspect of American Vietnamese intervention, particularly since the war has intensified. They reach anxiously for American views, albeit sincerely held, which might be twisted to indicate support for Soviet policy, identified as "an end to the imperialistic aggression in the Indochina region."

THIS ARTICLE which appeared April 19 and describes with Soviet coloration an SDS sponsored protest march in Washington during Easter week, quoted not only the SDS chairman, but also Democratic Sen. Gruening of Alaska, a Yale professor, and the secretary of the Student Non-Violent Co-ordinating Committee.

Theme of the march, according to Pravda, was a "mass demonstration against war, for reason and peaceful co-existence." This, in Soviet terms, means the march called for American support for the Soviet Viet Nam policy. No doubt the organizers of the march did not mean it so, but, nevertheless, Soviet propagandists were able to use these

efforts as effectively as if SDS and SNCC were Communist Party functionaries.

Herein lies the danger. A year or two ago the far right, by responsible and careless statements, was giving aid and comfort to those they claimed to be fighting. Now the far left, falling into the same trap or irresponsibility, is endangering the very cause they say they support — world peace.

Signs of American support for Soviet policy encourages Soviet intransigence in the war, which only can increase its intensity. Of more proximate danger, the statements are widely reported in Hanoi to urge the North Vietnamese people not to waver against Viet Cong guerrillas, with assurances that the war is unpopular in America, can be ended by fighting that much harder.

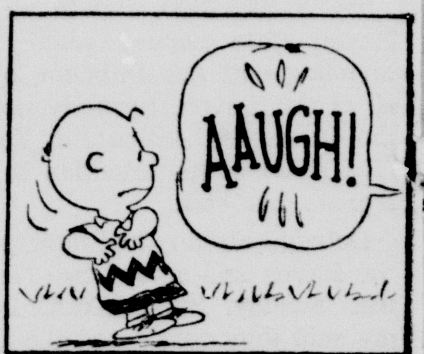
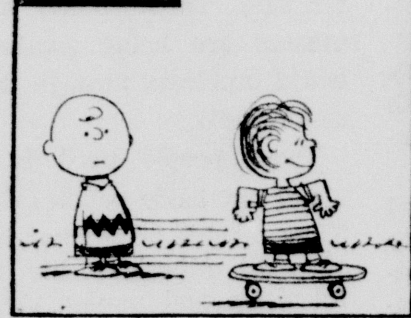
AS A RESULT, pacifist rangues actually defeat the cause of peace in Viet Nam.

Criticism of US foreign policy is fair play for anyone, and condemnation cannot be made criticism per se. But there is a limit, and harassment is beyond that limit. Wild charges of "Pentagon vultures" serve no responsible end other than demonstrating extremism in its most vulgar form.

Invitations to espionage, sedition, not to mention race and revolution, transgress bounds of freedom any nation can guarantee its citizens, well as endangering the security and liberties of all.

We have heard for three years of the dangers of extremism with an accusing finger pointing at the Birch types. The time has come for frank discussion about threats to national security and basic freedoms germinating on the far left.

PEANUTS



THE SUMMER TEXAN

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

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Coeds Blueprint Co-op Dream

Housing Demand Continues at UT

By CAROLYN BARKLEY
Texan Staff Writer

Eleven coeds have assisted in designing the first new women's co-ops in 14 years.

Representing each women's co-op, the coeds made suggestions to the University architects who designed the \$375,000 contemporary housing complex.

The five new cooperative units, which will house 100 coeds, will be constructed across the street from Kinsolving Dormitory. Construction for the three-story buildings is slated to begin in January, 1966.

Livability, privacy, and different room arrangements were the main concern of the architects and the coeds. Besides air conditioning, the coeds desired more storage room, larger bathrooms, moveable furniture, and separation of public and private areas.

"ALL THE WOMEN wanted moveable furniture," David Graeber, architect for Brooks, Barr, Graeber, and White, said. "We had wanted stationary furniture for maintenance."

Because the old rectangular-shaped co-ops lack adequate stor-

age room for luggage and appliances, storage space will be three times greater than present, Zonia Vasquez, chairman of the Women's Coordinator Council, explained. "Adequate utility space will also be provided in the new buildings."

THE PROBLEM OF the living room, dining room, and kitchen being in a straight line was a concern of the coeds and the architects.

"In the old co-ops, guests can see you go to the kitchen," Miss Vasquez explained. "In the new co-ops, the kitchen is set off from the living room and the dining room so that we can have privacy."

Although all coeds wanted air conditioning, economy was a major consideration. "Air conditioning in the new buildings was inferred from the beginning," Margaret Berry, associate dean of women, explained, "but, the women always kept the cost in mind."

In the old co-ops, bedrooms are adjacent to the kitchen. Because the coeds desired privacy and quietness, the architects based

their design concept on a separation of public and private areas.

ON THE PUBLIC floor, the coeds requested a rest room for men guests and an entrance foyer. "The old co-ops do not have a restroom for men, which creates a problem," Miss Vasquez pointed out.

Because of cleaning problems, the girls decided carpeting would be placed only in the living room. The type of windows, built-in oven, and garbage disposal was also specified by the co-op residents.

One coed led a continual campaign for a canopy-type cover at the entrance of each co-op so she would not "get drenched" when it rained. When the coed viewed the final drawings, minus the canopy, she remarked, "There is still some question concerning the front door and the rain."

A majority of the coeds requested a sundeck on the roof of each co-op. "After we explained the extra expense and the problem of extending the stairs, they decided to eliminate the sundeck," Ata Safai, designer for the architects, explained.

AFTER DESIGNING the new co-ops, the architects had to "sell" the coeds on one part of the plan.

"Members of two old co-ops felt that their co-op would be "in the back door" of the 11-unit complex," Dean Berry pointed out. "But the architects arranged the three new buildings so that the two old co-ops would not be in the back door."

"We made proposals, and the coeds made counter proposals," Graeber explained. "They told us their pet peeves, and we tried to give them everything they wanted."

Elevated lawns will be a feature of the landscaping. "The high lawns will keep people from walking on the grass and direct the traffic from place to place," Safai explained.

THE NEW UNITS WILL enclose a rectangular area for sunbathing and parties. A public entry court will be located in front of the three new buildings.

Co-op coordinators were selected to advise the architects because they are representative of the women who live in co-ops. Some coeds in the old co-ops, however, said they may not live in the new co-ops because of the increased price.

Planning for the five new co-ops began in April. The final plans were approved unanimously by the Women's Coordinator Committee on Thursday, and the Project Committee. Before contracts can be awarded, the Faculty Building Committee and the

Board of Regents must give their approvals.

The prospect of the new co-ops being too contemporary for the campus was pondered by the architects. "But one of the great importances of the buildings is that they represent a break in the type of architecture on campus," Graeber explained.

After viewing the final life-like painting of the new building complex, one coed remarked that people would no longer ask, "Oh so those are the co-ops. I didn't even know that they were there."

Despite the new coed dorm designed to house 1,000 male and 1,400 female students, there will still be as many students not living in University housing as there are now, Dr. L. D. Haskew, vice-chancellor, said recently.

Haskew said that by 1969-70, enrollment will increase by 2,500 male, 1,500 female, and 1,100 married students. He added that a 10-year enrollment projection puts expected enrollment in 1975 at 35,000.

Dallas Coeds . . .

(Continued From Page One)

more. She dated many, had been pinned at least once, and at Christmas time of this year became engaged to Bill Norman, a pre-dental student at North Texas who came his first two years to the University.

They had known one another for years and had become serious last fall. Their engagement lasted until two weeks ago, less than a month before their wedding was to take place. The dresses were bought, the invitations sent out. It was a tedious task canceling the affair, but Shirley wasn't ready to get married and Bill wasn't the person she wanted to marry.

Shirley lived with her aunt and uncle in Dallas, as her parents had divorced when she was young. Both have since remarried and Shirley adopted her guardians as thoroughly as they adopted her. After spending seven years traveling in Europe with her mother and military stepfather, she was old enough to be almost a friend to her new providers rather than a daughter. They had sent her to school and had bought her a new yellow Corvair Monza last year.

SUSAN RIGSBY IS a dark, willowy girl, more given to moodiness and taken with ideas. Her friends are an assortment of personalities, varied in style and interest.

She is warm, genuinely friendly, and one of the most popular girls in her sorority. She was not typical in the demands boys made of her time. She dated constantly many different boys.

Susan's parents also were divorced when she was small. Her mother remarried once, for only a short while, and since then she

and her mother have lived alone together in Dallas. Their relationship, because of their aloneness, is an unusually close one.

Susan likes clothes, good clothes, and she takes good care of the dresses, skirts, and blouses she has worked to pay for, and now and then meticulously made herself.

THIS SPRING she was out of school, working in Dallas as a secretary. She had failed to make the required grades her fall semester. An English major, Susan had another year and a half to go before getting a degree.

A couple of weeks ago, a group of Chi Omegas were sitting around talking in Dallas. Shirley said she wanted to come down to Austin for a few days, and Susan said fine, I'm going down for second semester, can I hitch a ride.

The girls came down Sunday in Shirley's Corvair, visited some friends, ate lunch more or less inadvertently with Martha Blount, Susan's roommate for the present semester, and her family, and left, promising to call at 4 o'clock to find out when they could move into their apartment at the River Oaks.

THE REST IS now missing person statistics: The girls' clothing was found Monday night and Shirley's car, Wednesday. It is known that they stopped at a Texaco service station Sunday and filled the tank, a capacity of 14 gallons. When the car was found it had 2½ gallons in it. It also had scratches on the bottom and grass between the doors and the molding. The rest is hearsay or theory as the girls continue in their second week of being missing persons.

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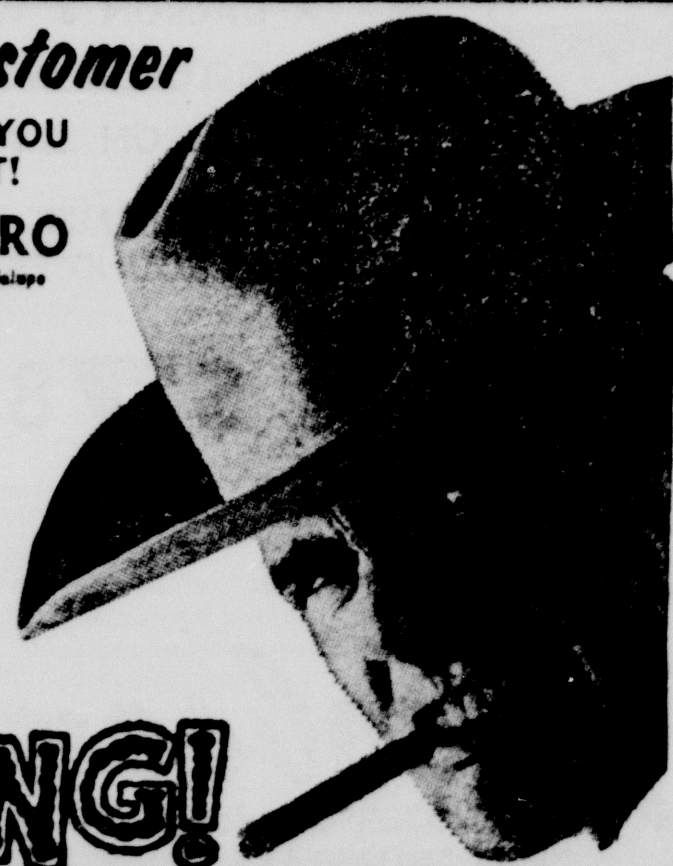
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AMAZING!



Injury Hits Casey

NEW YORK — (AP) — Casey Stengel will undergo surgery Tuesday on his broken left hip injury that will keep the celebrated baseball character away from his New York Mets for several weeks and could mean the end of his long career.

WHILE STENGEL, who will be 75 this Friday, is incapacitated the National League's tail-end team will be managed by Wes Westrum, one of three Met coaches. He was Stengel's nominee Monday for the interim job.

Stengel suffered a displaced fracture of his hip early Sunday — but how remains a question. The prevailing version is that he slipped getting out of a car not long after attending a party that lasted until the early morning hours.

DR. PETER LA MOTTE, the Mets' team physician, will perform the operation. Stengel is expected to remain in Roosevelt Hospital for three weeks, then convalesce at his home in Glendale, Calif.

There is a likelihood that the aged manager will not be back with the Mets this season — if at all. He indicated last week he would retire this year, although both he and the club's front office later denied that anything was definite.

NOW, with a painful—and at his age, serious—physical set-back, there are strong possibilities Stengel is through with baseball after 55 years.

THE MISHAP MARRED one of the highlights of Stengel's highlight-studded career — a week-long gala celebrating his 75th birthday. He was to have been honored by the big crowd at Shea Stadium Sunday but was in the hospital by then.

Stengel is expected to remain in Roosevelt Hospital for three weeks, then convalesce at his home in Glendale, Calif.

Double Homers Give Dodgers Big Victory

LOS ANGELES — (AP) — Two-run homers by Willie Davis and Wes Parker, plus Maury Wills' 68th and 69th stolen bases, carried Los Angeles to a 5-4 victory over Cincinnati Monday night and moved the Dodgers two games ahead of the Reds in the National League race.

The Dodgers scored five runs in

the first two innings against Jim Maloney, 11-5, helping veteran left-hander Johnny Podres gain his first victory since May 27.

The Reds scored two eighth-inning runs off reliever Bob Miller before Ron Perranoski turned aside a bases-loaded threat by retiring Tony Perez on a ground-

er to second.

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE Monday's Results

Los Angeles 6, Boston 2, night
Minnesota 8, Baltimore 2, night
Only games scheduled.

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	61	36	.629	—
Baltimore	56	40	.583	4½
Cleveland	55	40	.579	5
Detroit	53	40	.570	6
Chicago	52	42	.553	7½
New York	48	51	.485	14
Los Angeles	46	52	.469	15½
Washington	42	56	.429	19½
Boston	35	60	.368	25
Kansas City	30	61	.330	28

NATIONAL LEAGUE Monday's Results

Milwaukee 6, Houston 0, night
St. Louis 7, San Francisco 4
Los Angeles 5, Cincinnati 4

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	59	42	.584	—
Cincinnati	56	43	.566	2
San Francisco	52	42	.553	3½
Milwaukee	52	43	.547	4
Philadelphia	49	47	.510	7½
Pittsburgh	50	49	.505	8
St. Louis	49	49	.500	8½
Chicago	45	54	.455	13
Houston	43	53	.448	13½
New York	32	65	.330	25

Twins Rap Orioles; Lead by 4½ Games

BALTIMORE — (AP) — Home runs by Don Mincher and Harmon Killebrew sparked the American League-leading Minnesota Twins to an 8-2 victory over Baltimore Monday night.

The Twins, who moved 4½ games ahead of the second-place Orioles, also scored four un-

earned runs. Mincher smacked a three-run homer in the opening inning off Milt Pappas, who entered the game with a 10-3 record and a 1.67 earned run average. Killebrew hit a solo blast in the sixth.

Frank Quilici's double, an infield out, and a passed ball provided Minnesota with an unearned run in the fifth. Three more tainted tallies scored in the seventh as Baltimore made three errors, with winning pitcher Jim Grant and Tony Oliva driving in runs.

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Textbooks — Downstairs

Sports Briefs

Randy Eyes 70 Feet During European Tour

NEW YORK — (AP) — Randy Matson, the young giant from Texas A&M who holds the world shot put record, predicted a throw of 70 feet on his European tour Monday as 70 United States athletes set off for Russia and the annual track and field meet with the Soviets.

MATSON, A 6-FOOT-7, 20-year-old Texan who has a pending mark of 70 feet 7 inches for the shot, was in the group of 49 men and 21 women who left New York Monday afternoon.

They are scheduled to arrive in Moscow Tuesday afternoon and will be joined there by 14 other members of the team that will compete against Russia. The 14 already are in Europe.

FROM MOSCOW they will go

on to Kiev for the meet Saturday and Sunday.

They also have meets scheduled in Poland and Germany, but Matson said he will skip the German meet.

"I worked out in New York couple of hours Monday," Matson said "and I had a couple of throws over 65 feet. That's much better than I usually do in practice."

"I'VE GOT MY WEIGHT up 250 pounds and I feel I'm coming into my best shape ever. I think I can get off a throw of 70 while I'm over there."

Matson said he planned to compete in Russia and Poland, skip Germany in favor of a tour of the Scandinavian countries, then go on to Budapest and the World University Games.

Cards Overrun Giants

SAN FRANCISCO — (AP) — Bill White slammed a two-run homer and Dick Groat doubled in two more Monday, powering the St. Louis Cardinals to a 7-4 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

White ripped his 14th homer of the season in the second inning after Ken Boyer had reached base on an error, while Groat's double to left provided two more in the sixth.

Boyer had a hand in two other Cardinal runs, driving in Groat with a single in the sixth and scoring on Phil Gagliano's sacrifice fly in the seventh.

Right-hander Bob Gibson got credit for his 12th victory, but needed relief help in the eighth when the Giants rallied for two runs. Don Dennis came on and ended the inning by getting pinch hitter Willie Mays on a fly ball.

Gridiron Teams Added

With little more than six weeks before the football fever takes over Texas, the University Interscholastic League said Monday that more high school teams than ever before will tangle on the gridiron.

Last year there were 944 teams. This season there will be 950 teams. The big city conference, Class AAAA, shows the

largest increase with six new teams.

Class AA added two new schools, Class B one school, and six-man football, two schools. Class AAA and eight-man football stay the same as last year while Class A lost five schools.

The breakdown, by conference, Class AAAA — 151; AAA—11, AA—184; A—196; B—181; six-man—64; and eight-man—59.

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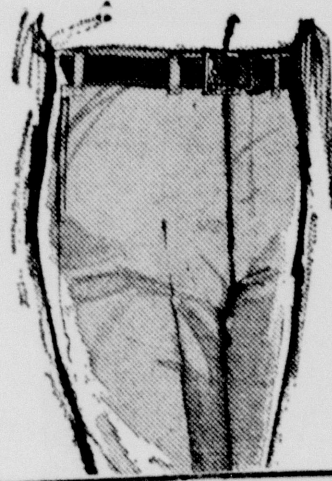
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Austin Goes Liverpool

By VIVA SILVERSTEIN
Amusements Writer

There's a new beat in Austin. It's not exactly from Liverpool or Detroit. If you're lucky, you can hear it resounding from the basement windows of the Congregational Church almost any week night. Call it the West 23rd Street sound—that's where the "Baby Cakes" hang out.

PRACTICING in a church basement is probably a unique idea for a rock-and-roll group. But Pat Russell, the Baby Cakes' drummer, lives there. An English major at the University, Pat hopes to be a Congregational minister. Staying at the church, he can study, practice, and hear Rev. John C. Towery's Sunday sermons, too.

"The church likes us here," Pat said. "A couple of neighbors are raising a fuss about it. Some of the old folks will pass by and give us dirty looks—I guess they think it's sacrilegious as hell."

Often times, students will come by and peer through the windows. With little coaching they usually end up in the basement joining the jam session. Motorists too will drive down the alley and then decide to park.

THE GROUP has been together about a month and a half under the name of the "Baby Cakes." The first members were



—Texan Photo—Johnson

Pat Russell

... beat behind it all.

Pat Russell, Don Lupo on bass, and Leonard Arnold, lead guitar player.

Then they met Dave Biondi, a former KNOW disc jockey. Dave is from Phoenix, Ariz., and had managed a group there. Deciding that the "Baby Cakes" needed a singer, Dave wrote Chuck Bakondi in Phoenix. Along with Tommy Hill, rhythm guitar player, the group was complete.

Or, Little Church By the Drag: What Gives?

THE BABY CAKES practice as much as possible. Sometimes it's difficult to get together since Don is in the Air Force and stationed at Bergstrom. Leonard is presently going to school in Kingsville and has to commute. But he hopes to come to the University.

Just the same, you can still find them at the church around 8 p.m. at least three times a week.

"The group plays Kinks, Beatles, and Rolling Stones type music, but they're not out to copy anyone," said Dave.

"When we play we just express ourselves," Pat added.

Whether you like rock-and-roll or not there is still a delight in watching the young men in action.

CHUCK is the Englishman (sans accent) of the group, complete to his hairstyle and boots. Pat, with his fantastic red hair and beard, looks like a musician, but hardly a potential minister. Don, Tommy, and Leonard just look like they enjoy music. Seeing them blast out lines from "Satisfaction" and "For Your Love" you can tell.

The average age of the group is 20. But as Pat put it—"we're all teenagers at heart."

PERFORMING on the job, the Baby Cakes wear Beatle boots, black slacks, gold jackets, and



—Texan Photo—Johnson

'I'd Give You Anything'

... vocalist Chuck Bakondi flings hair and decibels.

white lace shirts. They play for about \$120 a night.

"We're expecting a baby organ," said Pat. The group wants a baby organist and a guitar player to substitute for Leonard on week nights.

DAVE GOT the idea for the group's name from an old DJ friend of his in Phoenix—broadcasting over the radio he would often say — "what's happening, Baby Cake?"

The group's plans for the future are as varied as their per-

sonalities. Pat needs money to get through the University and go on to his seminary studies.

"**WE ALL WANT** to work as hard as we can to get as much as we can," Pat said. "The main thing is to get some good sounds down," he added.

The "Baby Cakes" already have some "good sounds." Along with this goes some good personality and a wholesome philosophy concerning their brand of music.

DROP BY the Congregational Church some evening and see for yourself.

Lutherans Working On Morality Play

"Everyman," the best-known of the old English morality plays, will be presented Aug. 14-16 by the newly formed Youth Council of the First English Lutheran Church here.

FOUNDED upon an earlier Dutch play by the same title, "Everyman" appeared in English drama about 1520. It has since been reproduced and modernized in hundreds of variations.

Directing the play is Tony M. Kramer, a Stephen F. Austin High School student. Ernest Sharpe plays the central lead.

SEATING capacity of the parish hall is limited. Ticket price will be 50 cents for all performances.

Theater Reading Today

Dr. Rex Wier, assistant professor of speech, will direct a theater reading of excerpts of O. Henry's works at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Texas Union Auditorium.

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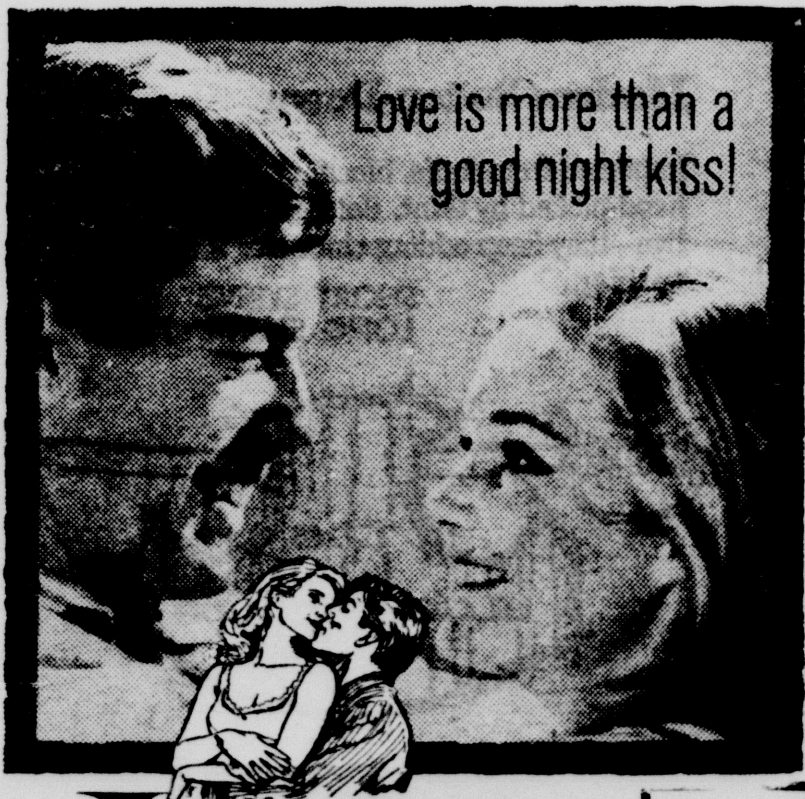


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— PLUS —
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EASTMANCOLOR DUALSCOPE

British Scholar Sees UT Library

Spanish Collection Noted in Research

The world-famous Latin American Collection of the University library was visited this week by a distinguished British librarian who is embarking on expansion of his college's Latin American holdings.

JOSEPH W. SCOTT, librarian of University College, London, is in this country during July to become acquainted with major research libraries and attend professional meetings.

His itinerary includes the Library of Congress, National Library of Medicine, and Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington, D. C.; Yale and Harvard Universities; the University of California at Berkeley and Los Angeles; and Columbia University and the New York Public Library in New York City.

Scott said the University Latin American Collection and its librarian, Dr. Nettie Lee Benson, are well-known in Great Britain. He hopes to draw on Dr. Benson's knowledge of the Latin American book market in building the Latin American collection of the University College library.

ALTHOUGH Latin American studies in England are "very thin on the ground," generally speaking, University College has been in the forefront in that field. For 20 years, it had the only professor of Latin American history in any British university. In the past few years, it has added Latin American specialists in geography and economics.

Scholarships Given For Hebrew Study

Three University students will receive scholarships in Hebrew for 1965-66.

Richard Joseph Birnholz, junior sociology major, will receive a \$200 scholarship given by Mr. and Mrs. Milton T. Smith of Austin in honor of Rabbi Israel H. Levinthal of Brooklyn, N. Y. Birnholz is a member of B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation for Jewish students, Phi Eta Sigma, honorary scholastic society, and has been listed on the College of Arts and Sciences honor roll.

Jerome Jay Bistretski, junior mathematics major, will receive the \$150 scholarship given by Charles T. Henry of Austin in memory of his wife, Mrs. Juliette Henry.

Patricia Ann Ploeger, junior linguistics major, will receive \$150 from the Agudas Achim Scholarship Fund and Mrs. Max Lapin.



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PHONE GR 7-2662 PARKING IN REAR



Head of the Class

This head represents one segment of the 30-foot skeleton of a mosasaur on permanent exhibit in the Texas Memorial Museum on San Jacinto and Twenty-fourth. The mosasaur, a giant marine lizard, lived 70 million years ago.

1,000-Pound File On Goldwater Purchased by UT

The Humanities Research Center has purchased, for a five-figure sum, a file on Barry Goldwater, according to an article in the New York Times Book Review.

THE STORY STATES that the University bought the papers collected by Stephen C. Shadegg, a long-time Goldwater associate and author of "What Happened to Goldwater?"

Prospectus of the offering was "approximate description of Goldwater material available: 15 boxes, approximate weight 1,000 pounds." The Times article says Shadegg is packing the material to be shipped from Phoenix, Ariz., to Austin.

The University has been labeled "the terror of the book market" in national publications and has been cited as the possible location for the Lyndon B. Johnson papers. The President, however, has made no formal commitment for having his collection of documents placed here.

The University already has extensive collections of many author's works. The D. H. Lawrence collection, probably the most complete in the world, includes manuscripts of his major books, in various stages of development.

OTHER ORIGINAL WORKS include:

- Approximately 200 manuscript notebooks of poems by Edith Sitwell.
- Page proofs of "Ulysses," with changes in James Joyce's hand.
- Aldous Huxley's manuscript of "Brave New World."
- All extant manuscripts of C. P. Snow's books, including "The Affair and 'The Masters.'"
- James Barrie's manuscript of "The Little Minister."
- Original and revised manuscripts of "A Passage to India" by E. M. Forster.
- Sinclair Lewis' typescripts of "Main Street" and "Arrowsmith" as well as letters, books, and photographs.

Taped Poetry Added

A poetry collection, similar to the collection at Harvard, is being installed in the third floor audio listening room of the Undergraduate Library, Dr. Harry Ransom, chancellor, said Monday.

The collection will contain tapes, discs, and records of readings, poetry, speeches, and dramatic presentations. Texts will also be available for students wishing to follow the audio.

Lyrics by such poets as Robert Burns, recitations by T. S. Elliot, and dramatic readings by actors such as John Barrimore will be available in the browsing room. The collection will be used mainly by undergraduates for study and pleasure. No classes will be conducted in the room, Dr. Ransom emphasized.

A major part of the collection, which was secured through outside donations, will be a history of recorded song. The room is being readied for student use.

Campus News In Brief

Communist regime. On the same trip he visited South Viet Nam, Indonesia, India, Pakistan, and the Soviet Union.

Law Officers Elected

John N. Jackson, a Dallas attorney, has been elected president of the University Law School Association, an alumni group.

The association's new officers were elected and installed for two-year terms during the recent State Bar of Texas convention in Fort Worth.

Other officers include Tom Sealy of Midland, vice-president, and Byron Fullerton, assistant dean of the law school, secretary.

Thirty-one new directors were chosen by the group. The board of directors is charged with as-

sisting the School of Law in development of curriculum, fundraising, and the placement of graduates.

Pfiester to Germany

Sam Lee Pfiester, University junior, has been selected to participate in the Junior Year at Heidelberg, Germany, sponsored by Heidelberg College, Tiffin, Ohio.

Pfiester, majoring in liberal arts, is one of 36 junior students selected from colleges and universities all over the country to study at the German university. The group will sail on Sept. 16 and will visit Amsterdam, Brussels, Cologne, and Bonn before arriving in Heidelberg on Sept. 30.

Watermelon Feast Set

A watermelon feast will be held from 4 until 5 p.m. Friday in the Union patio, Mrs. Jane Odle, program assistant, said.

A nominal fee will be charged for a slice of cold melon.

Stump Speaking Set

Stump Speaking, sponsored by the Students' Association, will begin at noon Thursday in the courtyard between the Academic Center and the Union Building. The subject will be Viet Nam.

'Grievors' Meet Tonight

The Student Assembly Summer Grievance Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union Building 325. Students and faculty may air complaints and suggestions about the University at the meeting. The committee also will consider complaints received from Campus Gripe Boxes.

Radiation Expert to UT

Dr. Edward Lawrence Powers, one of the nation's foremost radiation biologists, has been named professor of zoology.

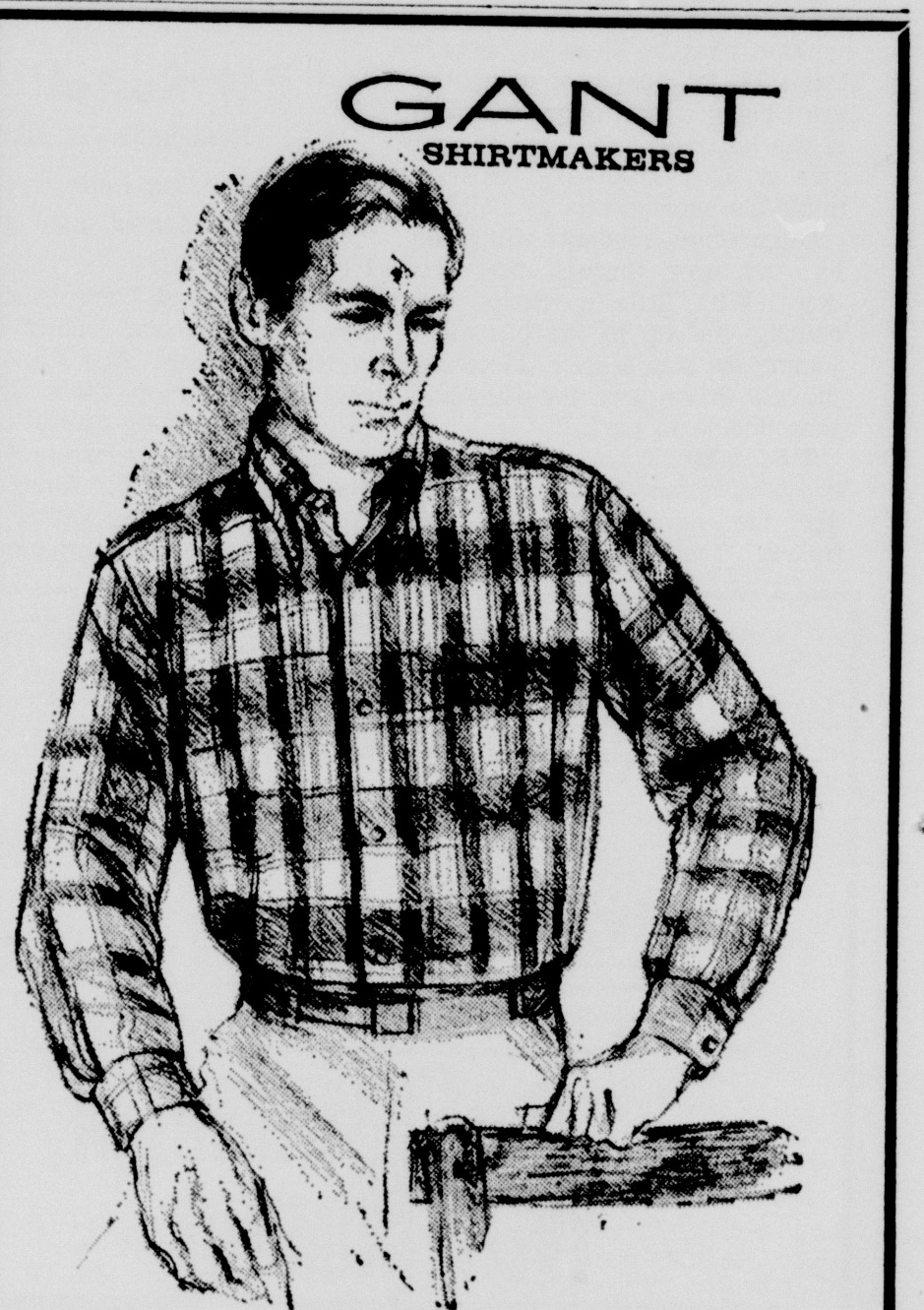
He was a senior scientist at Argonne National Laboratory before joining the University. He is president of the Radiation Research Society and known to scientists over the world for his research contributions in genetics and radiation damage.

Columnist to Lecture

A foreign correspondent and syndicated columnist will give a behind-the-scenes view of Red China at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Academic Center Auditorium.

Mark Gayn, editorial writer and columnist for the Toronto Daily Star, will give a public lecture entitled "Inside Communist China." Gayn also will have coffee and conversation with government department graduate and undergraduate students from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Friday in Waggener Hall 116.

As chief of the Tokyo bureau for the Chicago Sun foreign news service from 1945 to 1948, Gayn interviewed Mao Tse-tung, Chou En-lai, and other Communist leaders several times. During the last year, he spent two months in Communist China and observed important changes in the



GANT SHIRTMAKERS

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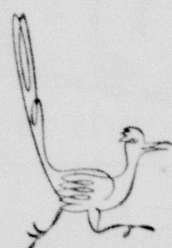
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