

# Special R-U Group To Meet Saturday

By GEORGE RUNGE  
Texan Managing Editor

A special committee of seven students will meet Saturday to discuss the "new" Round-Up for 1959. The meeting will be at 9 Saturday morning in Batts Hall 103.

This conference is for students only although Dr. Joe Frantz, associate professor of history, and Dr. Lynn W. McCraw, professor of physical and health education, will attend to answer any questions. Dr. McCraw is chairman of the Central Round-Up Committee and Dr. Frantz, last year's chairman, is a member of the Committee.

Central Round-Up Committee voted eight to three in special session May 8 to abolish the Round-Up Parade officially. It was at this time that the special subcommittee of students was appointed to study the possibility of adding new events to the annual extravaganza.

Members of the subcommittee who will meet Saturday are Diane Lander, student co-chairman of the Central Round-Up Committee; Howard Wolf; Marjorie Menefee; George Runge representing Robb Burlage, Texan editor; Sharon Johnson; Cyrena Jo Norman; and Kathleen Silva.

The subcommittee will study plans for next year's Round-Up. The members will also decide how often to meet this summer.

Recommendations about such events as the revue and ball, barbecue, and the Charros Rodeo will be made by the subcommittee to the Central Round-Up Committee at a meeting tentatively set for the middle of September. The central body will then vote on these and other things.

The possibility of combining Varsity Carnival and other spring events with Round-Up festivities has been discussed. These are points which this special subcommittee will discuss.

Another problem has arisen in that the Texas Relays will be held the weekend before Round-Up.

## Briefs . . . From the Wire

By the Associated Press

### UN Security Council Defied by Lebanese

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Lebanese rebels defied the United Nations Security Council Thursday night as a UN peace team hurried in to grapple with a border problem threatening a new Middle East explosion.

Five officers of the UN's Palestine troop supervision organization drove up from Jerusalem on Security Council orders to tackle the job of trying to seal off Lebanon's borders with Syria.

### British Troops Step In

NICOSIA, Cyprus — British troops moved into battle Thursday night to stem the spreading civil war between Greek and Turk Cypriots.

The War Office in London disclosed meanwhile that 500 crack parachute troops are being airlifted out to this last remaining British Middle East bastion.

### Pentagon Bill Passed

WASHINGTON — A bill to reorganize the Pentagon sailed through the House Thursday, 402-1, after angered Democrats methodically axed all the changes President Eisenhower asked.

Along the way, Democrats and Republicans traded hit, harsh accusations of playing politics with a vital issue both sides said should remain above partisanship.

### UAW's Ask Strike Vote

DETROIT — The United Auto Workers called for strike votes Thursday among 500,000 members working without contracts at Big Three plants.

But UAW leaders emphasized this did not mean abandonment of President Walter P. Reuther's no-strike policy at this time.

### Students Beware, Nothing Ordinary About This Friday

Usual Friday pursuits of summer school students may be interrupted by today's date—Friday 13!

Going to the Lake? This might be considered dangerous Friday Irish and superstitions, it's just originated from the reflection of water. According to legend, a man looking at his reflected image in the water was so startled by what he thought was his spirit that he jumped in and drowned.

Is it safe to eat? Many superstitions enter during the course of a meal. If the student decides to eat, he is warned not to forget to throw salt over his shoulder first.

In deciding what course to follow during this notorious day, students usually fall in one of two categories. The intellectuals and logies may reason out the problem and decide to avoid the well-known pitfalls or ignore the date completely. As for the since the mirror superstition their day to sweat it!

# THE SUMMER TEXAN



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Twelve Pages Today No. 2

## 27 Faculty Members Get Research Grants

University Research Institute awards for 1958 Summer Session projects have been made to 27 faculty members. Grants totaling \$30,483 will help initiate new research projects, complete books, or provide travel funds for collecting data in this country or abroad.

Members of the English faculty receiving awards were Mody C.

Boatwright for work on a manuscript, "Folklore of the Oil Industry;" James B. Calvert, for work on a critical study of the fiction of Stephen Crane; Charles P. Swigart for a study of "Puritanism and Southern Fiction;" Robert H. Wilson for a study on Malory and Caxton.

History teachers receiving the

awards were Walter P. Webb for research toward an address to the American Historical Association, and for completion of a history of the American west since 1860; Otis Arnold Singletary, for preparation of a section on the Civil War and reconstruction for the National Council of Social Studies yearbook; William R. Braisted for research on a book, "United States Navy in the Pacific, 1909-1922;" and David D. Van Tassel for work on "History of the American Historical Association: A Study of the Development of Historical Thought and Scholarship in the US, 1884-1937."

## Boys' State Elects Officers for 1958

Approximately 538 boys gathered for Boys' State on the University campus this week and elected Wendell R. Curry of Donna and Bruce Stratton of Beaumont governor and lieutenant governor, respectively.

Representatives from 400 Texas high schools chose Tom Vernon Rushing of Baytown chief justice of the Court of Criminal Appeals. Associate justices are Charles Plamer of Conroe and Jesse C. Jones of Garland.

Chief justice of the Court of Civil Appeals is Kenney Abraham of Canadian. Joe Ancil Morris of Freeport and Craig Fowler of Dallas were picked as associate justices.

The new state officials will run the Texas government from the Capitol building on Friday. Also in session will be the Boys' State Senate and House.

Named to the Railroad Commission were Harold Brown of Snyder, Larry Waller Kimberlin of Brackenridge, and Dolph Beadle

Moore of Tyler.

John Jackson McClendon of Houston won the attorney general's race; James Alga Dotson of Hearne is land commissioner; and John Wilburn Harris of Rising Star is state treasurer.

Other officials elected were Teddy Ray Carruth of Tulia, comptroller of public accounts; David Lee Hill of Seminole, commissioner of agriculture; and Jimmy Leavell of San Angelo, chief justice of the Supreme Court.

Associate justices of the Supreme Court are William Paul Cavis of Alpine, George Marion Strickler of Houston, Jay Arlan Farrington of San Angelo, Randy Earl Ruppert of Houston, William Arthur Reisser of Weslaco, William Ronald Pyle of Houston, Arthur David Lynch of Bryan, and William Grimes of Tyler.

In the field of science, awards were given John A. Wilson for research correlating Texas and European Miocene vertebrate fauna; Matthew Van Winkle for investigation of the field of diffusion; Enrico Volterra for research toward revision of his book, "Sur les Distorsions des Corps Elastiques;" Irwin Spear for research using Carbon 14 to study the biochemistry of the dark fixation of carbon dioxide associated with photoperiodism at Brookhaven National Laboratory, Upton, L. I.; Antone Gardner Jacobson for study of modifying effects of ectoderm on mesoderm differentiation; Bennie A. Ferrone for study of the epimerization of coordinated diastereoisomers, and Robert L. Augustine for research on stereospecific synthesis of piperidino alkaloids.

In sociology and government, awards were given Gideon Sjoberg

See FACULTY, Page 12

## Summer Count Totals 7,524

Incomplete registration figures indicate enrollment for this summer session will parallel that of last year.

Registrar Byron Shipp reported 7,524 registrations as of Thursday, which is 28 shy of last summer's total enrollment of 7,552. Expected registrations for late-starting workshops should boost the total to slightly more than last year's.

Summer school attendance seldom shows any marked changes, Mr. Shipp said. About the same percentage of the long term enrollment can be expected in summer school each year.

### On Motorcycles

## Brothers Visit Campus Center

By SISTER BERNARD JOSEPH

"We're seeing the wide, wide, world from behind the handle-bars of a motorcycle," says Abdullah Ommidvar, who with his brother Issa, left his home in Teheran, Iran four and a half years ago for an extensive 10 year tour of all the major countries of the world. Abdullah and Issa, now on the University campus at the International Center, have averaged more than 69,000 land miles traveling by motorcycle in 25 countries including Asia, Australia, New Zealand, the South Pacific islands and North America.

The two brothers are basically gathering information about the aborigines in different countries in the world. They make their own films in color and collect implements used by the natives to send back to the Museum of Natural History in Iran.

"But this is more than an educational tour," say the brothers, who spent five years of careful planning and preparation for the undertaking. "We hope we're not considered just 'leather jacket cyclists.' We think of ourselves on a good will tour, out to help create

a world in which every man loves his fellow man. Our motorcycles carry the slogan, 'World Peace,' on the backs."

Abdullah and Issa have shaken hands with kings, premiers, and presidents. They lived in the bush country of Australia, making films of natives so primitive that "it could have been 20,000 years ago." In Asia the Ommidvars climbed the Himalayas with the conqueror of Mt. Everest, Norki Tenzing.

The tour is being financed by lectures, by television appearances, and by writing magazine articles.

After the Ommidvars leave the United States they intend to visit 45 more countries in North America, Central America, and South America.

### Book Review Techniques Presented in Workshop

A workshop on "Technique of the Oral Book Review and Lecture" conducted by Miss Evelyn Oppenheimer, outstanding book reviewer and literary critic-commentator, is being offered by the School of Journalism and the Division of Extension of the University.

The short non-credit course is designed to present practical fundamentals in the written preparation and oral presentation of public reviews or lectures on books.



### Iranians Make World Tour

Abdullah and Issa Ommidvar of Teheran, Iran, visited our campus on their tour of the world. Traveling on a motorcycle, the brothers will go to Mexico, Central America and South America when they leave the US.

Weather:  
Partly Cloudy  
Low 76; High 96



# UT Superstitions: Misjudgments

Step lightly, boys, it's Black Friday.

Friday the Thirteenth . . . a wonderful time to contemplate the tragic errors of our campus superstitions . . . the misconceptions that drive us to light-stepping and half-hearting when bold action should be taken.

The following "superstitions," rather than the black cat and broken mirror routine, are the ones that give us the most trouble:

That every move the University makes is by some "unseen hand" guided to please the whims of the Statehouse.

That the Board of Regents is a group of "nine old men" who care nothing about the University's welfare.

That UT athletes are given a free ride (ask Don Jester, Texas Tech freshman fullback and UT entrance exam flunkie about this).

That UT is an institution of learning either (1) without equal and needing no change, or (2) so downtrodden and "second class" that we might as well cash in our Permanent Fund dividends.

That Texans pay more than most for their state University.

That a personal income tax is a taboo beyond recall, a robber baron of the rich, unfair to the poor, and enslaved to the same oppressive principle of the national tax.

That student government is a complete waste of time, embattled with restrictions, entangled in red tape, responsive only to the "special interests." (Good gosh, could they be right?)

That all men must go "to hell and back" to understand the deep inner meaning of Greek groups and honoraries.

That "mongrelization" would be the immediate result of giving the Negro students a fair break in the University community in eating, housing, and extra-curriculars.

That open meetings of the Board of Regents would set University progress back twenty years.

That giving the editors a vote on the TSP Board would disrupt the whole national pattern of corporation management.

That any change of the antiquated state liquor laws would disturb the moral balance of every Lone Star Stater.

That federal aid to education will automatically make the Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare the czar of Texas schools.

That state legislators are "sacred cows" whose whims are to be respected but who should not be approached by students for their interests.

That Round-Up "doesn't have a prayer" without a pull-out-the-stops, ticker tape parade.

That Freshman Council can't operate without full-scale elections.

That faculty members are to be tolerated, not talked to except immediately after final examinations.

That student political parties are like semi-annual family reunions that break up at 3 a.m. on election day until the following semester.

That any political controversy and discussion of national and state issues on campus would hurt the University's interests and make each student a non-intellectual hassler.

That international students are odd fellows that take baths only occasionally, plan rebellions semi-annually, and once belonged to their nation's Communist Party.

That The Daily Texan is so censored it can't even say it's censored any more.

Let's go back to avoiding ladders and black cats, huh?

## Springtime Fair?

"UT's biggest brainchild" is going to be psychoanalyzed this summer.

A determined group of student brainstormers will meet to begin a serious attempt at ridding Round-Up of its schizophrenia.

This interim summer committee will study ways of improving the program of Round-Up (slated next year for April 10-11) and try to find a good "drawing card" now that the parade has been junked and Texas Relays are the weekend before.

We were privately pleased, though somewhat nostalgic, to see the Round-Up parade cut out. It had outlived its simple joy and had become one helluva keep-

See ROUND-UP HEADACHE, Page 3

# The Firing Line

(Editor's Note: The following letters are written in response to an editorial page dedicated to the issue of "Desegregation at the University" on May 16. An editorial entitled "Desegregation Is Not Enough," by then-Texan Editor Bud Mims was the focal point of the page. Also included was a report from the 75th Year Student Committee on Integration, an article by a junior Negro student at the University, and an interview with a Negro student leader.

In his editorial, Mr. Mims noted, "Great progress toward desegregation, but few concrete steps taken toward integration—and there is a wide gap between the two meanings." Agreeing with the committee's six-point report, he concluded, "Unless we delve into the deeper, often overlooked, parts of college life that have the most effect on the life of the college student, unless we work with these, we shall be a long way from providing the equality of education demanded by a democratic society."

The writers of the first three letters printed below are not students. Mr. Moffett, whose letter is printed last, is a fifth-year architecture student at The University.)

★ ★

Sic:

To the Editor:

I doubt if you will print my letter in your paper but here goes.

I was really surprised to read that such a fine new's paper such as The Daily Texan was promoting racial integration not desegregation. Because racial integration is your principal.

I wonder how your students would like to have their brothers and sisters married to Negroes?

How would you'r student's like to have their sisters and daughter's having black babies?

That gentlemen is what the Daily Texan is promoting. Their are no if's and but's about it. God made you white and God made the negroe's black for a purpose it show's in the Bible and it also states why he made them black.

And anyone Black or White who tries to change God's way is doing so against God's will and will suffer in hell. I understand you have Jews, Catholic, Christian's, and etc at your College who are promoting this scum you print.

Ask the Jew's what happens when a white Jew marries a black person? I understand he is not considered a Jew anymore?

Ask the Catholic what happen's when a white Catholic marries a black Catholic? I understand that

they are both not considered good Catholics anymore by the Church and are excommunicated from the Church?

Ninety-nine per cent of the people promoting Desegregation as you print it (I call it racial Integration) these people promoting it would not be willing to have these negroes as brother's and sister, wife and daughter's.

The Daily Texan is a disgrace to not only to the U of T But to all Texas.

And I had hope's of sending the three boys and one girl of mine to the U of T. But I would not

degrade their character and insult all mankind by doing that

That, Gentlemen, is what I think of your program.

JACK LEMOND  
1704 Beaumont  
Ft. Worth

To the Editor:

Let us hope that the immature students, on the spur of the moment and without the living experience of those who have devoted their whole life in fighting the conspiracy that now threatens to destroy us, will not be permitted to see FIRING LINE, Page 3

## Out on a limb



With ROBB BURLAGE  
Texan Editor

NORTH FORT POLK, La.—"Miz Gee"—The Pearl of TSP—is leaving the Journalism Building this Sunday "after 15 years of being a kid."

We'll hate to see her go.

Mrs. Pearl Ghormley sweated out the deadlines with a dozen different Texan editors for about 10 years back in the Late Forties and Early Fifties.

The last four and one-half years she has been "down at the other end" as circulation-classified ads chief. She now plans to go into the private printing business.

The wily, grey-haired sister-mom of Texan staffs through the years has seen the "South's First College Daily" grow from musty offices in the basement of what is now the Speech Building into the modern air-conditioned confines of the new "JB."

"In my early days with the Texan they printed the thing over in the University Printing Division. Now it even claims its own presses over on the Little Campus."

Mailbags full of cards and letters from "my kids" pour into her mail box each year with post marks from Bastrop to Bangkok—all ex-Texan staffers.

"I get word of 'new grandchildren' every few weeks," she beams. Some of her former flock even write to tell her of their personal love affairs. "Some make

you break down and cry to read them," she says.

"There never was a Texan staffer who wasn't nice to me," she claims. "And I never felt any older than any of them."

Her memory of the many faces which were around the Texan rim while she was night supervisor is remarkable. "Being responsible for the whole operation after 6 p.m. each night was quite an exciting job," she notes.

"But I never went home mad at anybody—and I hope they never went home mad at me."

"Nor will I forget that Rainey mess back in 1946," she says. Helene Wilke, the Texan's first feminine chief and "the most determined person I ever met," according to Mrs. Ghormley, was editor when then-President Homer Rainey was fired by the Board of Regents.

"Helene called in the news (that he'd been kicked out) about midnight. I took it all down in my rusty shorthand, but we got the story word-for-word. That really tore up page one at the last minute, but we got it out—three-inch banner head and all."

"Horace Busby was the night editor that night. He was really handy with words," she remembers. "Sometimes he'd take 50 sheets of paper to write a lead that pleased him, but after that he had it made."

Anne Chambers, "my other woman editor" (there have been two more since then — Shirley Strum and Nancy McMeans), "was a good kid . . . we had no trouble at all . . . but, you know, I've always had an easier time with the men," she confides, winkingly. See MIZ GEE, Page 3

## Best Seller List

Fiction

1. Anatomy of a Murder. Tracer
2. The Winthrop Woman. Seton.
3. Ice Palace. Ferber.
4. A Summer Place. Wilson.
5. North From Rome. MacInnes.
6. The Greengage Summer. Godden
7. Rally Round the Flag, Boys! Schulman
8. The Sergeant. Murphy
9. The Mackerel Plaza. DeVries
10. The Travels of Jaime McPheeters. Taylor
11. By Love Possessed. Cozzens
12. A Death in the Family. Agee
13. Maggie-Now. Smith
14. The Mountain Road. White
15. The White Witch. Goudge
16. The Underground City. Humes

General

1. Masters of Deceit. J. Edgar Hoover.
2. Inside Russia Today. Gunther
3. Please Don't Eat the Daisies. Kerr
4. Kids Say the Darndest Things! Linkletter
5. Dear Abby. Van Buren
6. Madison Avenue, USA. Mayer
7. The Ordeal of Woodrow Wilson. Herbert Hoover
8. The Great Democracies. Churchill
9. Land Without Justice. Djilas
10. Life Plus 99 Years. Leopold
11. "Where Did You go?" "Out." "What Did You Do?" "Nothing." Smith
12. My Own Story. Baruch
13. The Private World of Pablo Picasso. Duncan
14. How to Do Nothing With Nobody All Alone by Yourself. Smith

15. The Face of Minnesota. Szarkowski
16. Herb Caen's New Guide to San Francisco. From THE NEW YORK TIMES June 8, 1958

## THE SUMMER TEXAN

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# Round-Up Headache

(Continued from Page 2)

up-with-the-Joneses rat race and a real scholastic burden.

But we bemoan the degeneration of the Round-Up spirit. We yearn for a weekend with the original "round-up" appeal to friends of the Forty Acres from far and wide . . . a real chance for the University to show these people its current wares.

It is now for most students only a means merely of having a selfish good time. The "round-up" aspect is practically gone.

As is comes to the close of its 75th Year, the University needs two things more than ever to gain the pinnacle of "First Class" status:

- Public understanding and support.
- A unity of the entire University community dedicated to the overall University's progress.

While "eye of newt and toe of frog" are being thrown in the witches' brew of what to do—we'd like to offer a suggestion of our own. Maybe it's a radical plan . . . a trifle idealistic perhaps.

This would attract the entire state, bring participation from everyone on campus, yet not clobber the studies and remain inconsistent with the atmosphere of an outstanding University—plus give students a "breather."

Sound impossible?

We think you could pack together all of these advantages in an all-campus "Forty Acres Fair" (call it what you like) for Round-Up—modelled on the World Fair extravaganzas with the UT eccentricities of a good time thrown in.

Everything from engineering and home economics exhibits, a Shakespearean production, and a tumbling exhibition to great books exhibits, a pageant-type revue, and a fraternity taffy pull could be included in an overall festive showacse.

What many Texas schools did during the Texas Education Centennial four or five years ago could be done here on a gala scale Round-Up weekend.

But that's just a brainstorm . . . an idea that needs to be elaborated thoroughly before leaping to conclusion.

Hundreds of other ideas are needed before a final decision can be made.

Round-Up's split personality must be cured. And we hope that its "better half" rules—that the weekend is beneficial to the University as a whole as well as for students themselves.

Otherwise—we may truly be "headin' for the last Round-Up!"

## Miz Gee

(Continued from Page 2)

Mrs. Ghormley says she just couldn't decide who was her favorite for editor the year Bill Noble and Jo White ran. "There was a tense run-off . . . and when I first saw Bill the morning after the election, he yelled clear across the campus that he'd won."

But even this conflict had its happy ending . . . Jo won the editorship the next year.

Another of her favorites is Bill McReynolds, managing editor in 1953. A picture of him is prominently mounted on her desk.

Ronnie Dugger, editor in 1950, she notes, "was brilliant but was a sweet kid as well."

The last night she served as night supervisor, "we were sitting around the desk as usual when everyone suddenly stormed in, flash bulbs flashed, and they handed me a bulging envelope full of dollar bills." "Miz Gee" says she'll never forget that night. She also raves about the traditional Texan Christmas party of that year when everyone again surprised her with a satchel full of gifts both useful and sentimental.

She is extra-proud of "my greatest accomplishments," her two sons. James Grant Ghormley, who received his degree from UT in mechanical engineering in 1953, is now owner of two manufacturing plants in Fort Worth, one of which produces offset presses designed by Grant.

Her other son is Dr. Luther Wayne Ghormley who did his pre-med work at UT, finished his MD at The University of Tennessee, and is now a surgeon in Blackwell, Okla.

Mrs. Ghormley is a very active

member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormons). She has been sponsor of the University Deseret Club, a fellowship group for Mormon students, for a number of years.

Born "with printer's ink flowing through my veins," in Cisco, Mrs. Ghormley worked on newspapers there for a few years and even published her own paper, "The Broadcaster," for a while.

But illness slowed her down for about five years, after which she came to work as a proofreader for Texas Student Publications.

And that's when all the fun began . . .

TSP will miss thee, "Miz Gee." Best of luck wherever you may be.

(Continued from Page 2)

The mature citizens voted four to one to sustain segregation. May the God of Heaven help the majority to hold out over this ill-advised minority. It is a serious insult when any state-supported group will slap the majority of our taxpayers in the face in such manner.

May the Lord intervene.

J. K. HENDRICKS  
8417 Whitney  
Fort Worth 8, Texas

To the Editor:

Cannot a man choose not to sleep with the Negro and yet not be prejudiced. The stand your paper has taken on integration is revolting. I am thankful that it is not compulsory that I send my graduating son to the State University or later my other child to rub elbows with white people such as you. You are not educated, just brain-washed.

ROBERT E. WILLIAMS  
Box 796  
Lubbock, Texas

To the Editor:

To both integrationists and segregationists, I would like to call forth some evidence against both the "deliberate speed" policy and the "positive steps" policy.

To the segregationists:

(1) Positive steps toward integration are being taken at the University, and there is nothing that you nor the Administration can do about it. As proof, I cite the following:

When I came to the University of Texas for the first time, in 1949, the favorite song was Dixie. It was unusual for a party to end without Dixie closing it, and it was often sung several times during the course of the evening. Everyone sang it, and I am sure that a majority sang it and heard it with all the intensity of feeling given it during Reconstruction—and for much the same reasons. University students were violently opposed to integration and felt that anyone who favored it was at least a Red sympathizer, if not a Communist. The NAACP and its members were suspected by many of subversive activities, and such suspicion was openly expressed.

(2) When I re-entered the University in 1955, such strong feelings were no longer expressed, and a more realistic attitude was held toward the difficulties presented by integration. But there was still a minority in violent opposition to integration, and many others were opposed, but not openly. But even the very ones who were violently opposed are now, in 1958, less than violently opposed, and those who held internal opposition to integration have completely reversed their opinions. I know people in both groups. Only the hardened bigots still are vociferous in their opposition. Thus, the "climate of opinion" is changing in favor of integration.

To the integrationists:

(1) Whether it is realized or not, positive steps are being taken; not in the grand, sweeping manner of an Administration's decree, which really would have little effect

anyway, because few personal feelings would be changed simply by such a decree; but in the attitudes and actions of the University community. I have attended roughly 150 parties at the University since returning, and Dixie was sung at only one of them. Many of these parties were quite uninhibited, and I am sure that had anyone wanted to sing Dixie, he would have done so. Not that there mere singing or refraining therefrom changes anything, but this is evidence of a changed social attitude. There are now enough non-Negro supporters of integration to make it unpopular, even where no Negroes are present.

(2) Minds are changed. Not by a continual harangue, but by a genteel attitude on the part of everyone concerned, toward everyone else. The changed social atmosphere which has come about within the past nine years is not purely the result of a change in personnel, because many of the personnel are the same, both faculty and students. The former because of tenure, and the latter because of the Korean War and the G. I. Bill.

To everyone concerned:

(1) In the main, the only one who can be said to have had this genteel attitude is the Negro. He has complained little and worked hard (both for grades and for respect) and has done everyone a service by attending the University, by letting everyone see that he is not a giraffe, after all, but that he is no saint, either. He has shown us what we needed to know: that he is a normal guy, like the rest of us, neither to be canonized nor persecuted, but to be treated like anyone else.

(2) I am an integrationist. But I do not favor, nor believe in the feasibility of, integration by decree, because it doesn't and wouldn't mean anything. I realize that some official action is necessary in order for the dike of segregation to be punctured. But I also think that the little trickle, by its nature, will enlarge the break, and lead to an open channel of human relations.

(3) It's a damned shame about Dixie. It was really a very pretty song.

FRANK C. MOFFETT  
1207 East 31st St.

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# Pharr A-Field

By GEORGE PHARR

Texan Sports Editor

## New 'Gang' In—Look Out

As the new regime swings into action on the Texan and the new look with the new bosses begins to take shape we find that a new figure is sitting in the sports editor's chair.

To begin this column we will say this: we do not intend to go out on any limbs nor will we deliver any memos, but we do intend to provide our readers with the best possible sports coverage.

We hope to improve and increase intramural coverage and include girls' scores; we want to present more information through the use of an intramural column.

Another part of our job will be to occasionally comment on the national, as well as the local, sports scene. This will provide our readers with a better insight into the entire sporting world.

Everyone will be able to get a good cross-section of comments in a column entitled "What They're Saying." This column will present quotes from other papers and in our own columns we will—should the need arise—be ready to take issue with other papers.

An informal game wrap-up story will be presented after the Big Games; thus enabling the readers to see more facts about what really happened.

Texan readers are the true

"bosses" of the paper as several powers that reign on the Texan have already said. The true responsibility for a good and complete sports page, including the kind of news everyone wants, is really your job—to tell us what you do want.

If you have a favorite sport, regardless of what it is, then let us hear of it and if you want to see some scores printed then we will go all out to get the scores in the paper. Don't be shy or embarrassed about your own favorite, even if it is penny-pitching or maybe just a fast game of mumblety-peg.

We will be around the office almost any time, so if you care to drop in and chat about sports or maybe even gripe a bit about something that you didn't like then we will be here to accept either proposal.

That wraps up the sermon, here comes the story.

## Nothing 'Happened' to Steers

Lots of UT baseball followers are still wondering about "what happened" to the Steers out in Arizona when they lost out in the District Six NCAA playoffs.

For the record, the Horns won the opening game, 14-3, then lost two straight. The tough University of Arizona Wildcats advanced to the College World Series in Omaha, Neb., as a result of their series grab.

Coach Bibb Falk admitted the Orange and White lacked the pitching necessary to sweep by the top notch club from the wilds of the West. George Myers, who won the first game, then came back to hurl three and two-thirds innings of fine ball in the finale, believed the UT team hadn't faced pitching equal to Arizona's moundsmen all season.

## Austin Rolls to State Crown

Finally with a big sigh of relief the Austin Maroons managed to win a team championship in competition in one of the major sports under the Interscholastic League's banner during the scholastic year just finished.

It was truly a year of frustration for the boys, despite winning more district honors and coping more trophies than any year in the history of the school.

In the semi-finals in football and basketball the Maroons ran into Port Arthur and lost both times. Then, in track the AHS team easily rode through district only to get beaten badly in regional.

Last Friday night the baseball team defeated Lufkin, 6-4, to give Austin the championship. It was a fine victory and put the cap on a great year.

## Broken Ankle Ends Tim Tam's Career

NEW YORK (U) — Tim Tam, who won four major 3-year-old races including the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness, will never race again because of an ankle injury suffered during the running of the Belmont Stakes.

Jimmy Jones, who trains the Calumet Farm horses for Mrs. Gene Markey of Lexington, Ky., said Tim Tam would undergo an operation next week at the University of Pennsylvania's School of Veterinary Medicine in Philadelphia. The operation may be performed Tuesday or Wednesday.

"I have no hopes he'll ever race again," said Jones after examining latest X-rays of the broken sesamoid bone in Tim Tam's right ankle.

"He's ruined and about all we can do is save him for the stud," the trainer said.

# Becker, Fisher Duel In Tennis Tournament

Laurence Becker, University tennis player, will meet Ronnie Fisher of Rice, the SWC singles king, in the semifinals of the Texas Sectional Tennis Tournament at Caswell Tennis Center at 2 p.m. Friday.

Another Longhorn, Richard Keeton, teamed with Becker to defeat Eugene Saller and James Schmidt in a semifinals doubles match on Thursday that moved the UT duo into the finals scheduled for Saturday.

Bill Lust and James Schultz will be the doubles team that Becker and Keeton will tangle with in the finals.

Besides Becker in the singles semis will be Saller and James Schmidt.

Schmidt, who helped Lamar Tech of Beaumont walk off with the NAAI net championship recently, had a rough time getting to the semifinals. He had to out-duel Keeton in a three-set match on Wednesday.

Saller clipped UT's Terry Todd

to gain his spot in the semis.

This weekend the three men still in the tourney, plus Eddie Strayhorn, another member of the net squad, will leave for the US Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., where the NCAA Tennis Meet will be held beginning on Monday.

None of the Orange and White players are considered top singles threats, but the doubles duo of Becker and Keeton might pull some surprises.

The national championship tourney goes through June 23.

## Standings

TEXAS LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Fort Worth	32	21	.603	
Austin	33	25	.568	1½
San Antonio	32	29	.524	4
Tulsa	31	29	.516	4½
Houston	29	31	.483	6½
Corpus Christi	30	32	.483	6½
Dallas	25	29	.462	7½
Victoria	23	39	.369	13½

Thursday's Results  
Fort Worth 5, Austin 3  
Houston 11, San Antonio 6  
Corpus Christi 9-8, Victoria 7-3  
Dallas 6, Tulsa 5 (first game, second game not complete)

Friday's Schedule  
Fort Worth at Austin  
San Antonio at Houston  
Corpus Christi at Victoria  
Tulsa at Dallas

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	35	15	.700	
Boston	28	26	.519	9
Kansas City	26	25	.510	9½
Washington	26	27	.491	10½
Baltimore	24	27	.471	11½
Cleveland	25	30	.455	12½
Detroit	23	29	.442	13
Chicago	22	30	.423	14

Thursday's Results  
Kansas City 4, New York 1  
Boston 4, Detroit 2  
Washington 6, Chicago 5  
Baltimore 7, Cleveland 3

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	29	21	.580	
San Francisco	30	25	.545	1½
Cincinnati	24	23	.511	3½
Pittsburgh	27	26	.509	3½
St. Louis	25	26	.500	4
Chicago	27	29	.482	5
Philadelphia	23	28	.451	6½
Los Angeles	22	30	.432	8

Thursday's Results  
Pittsburgh 2, San Francisco 1  
Milwaukee 5, Chicago 4  
Philadelphia 4, Los Angeles 3  
Cincinnati 7, St. Louis 0

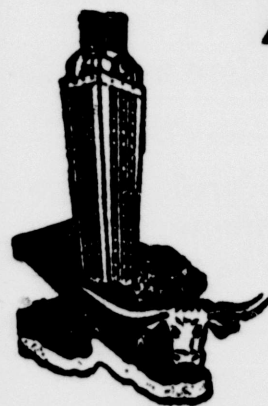
LONDON (U) — Moscow Radio said Thursday Grigory Panichkin had bettered the world 10-kilometer 6 miles, 376 yards walk record at Riga, Latvia, when he was timed in 42 minutes, 10.4 seconds. The listed mark is 42:39.6 by Verner Hardmo of Sweden in 1945.

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# 7 Trackmen Go in NCAA

Seven University of Texas tracksters will participate in the most important meet of the season Friday and Saturday as they journey to Berkeley, California, for the 37th NCAA championships.

Smooth-striding Eddie Southern leads the Longhorn delegation to the meet of champions where competition is always at a maximum.

The 'Horns' best chance for victory will probably be in the mile relay where they are undefeated and the open 440 yard dash, which is Southern's specialty.

The mile relay team is composed of Wally Wilson, Drew Dunlap, Jimmy Holt, and Southern in that order.

Other Texas representatives are Bruce Parker, Alex Palmros, and Joe Villarreal.

Parker has thrown the spear

over 240 feet and appears to improve as the season progresses. Palmros will heave the shot and discus while Coach Clyde Littlefield has not said what race Villarreal will run. He has been a miler and a half-miler during the year, but may switch to the two mile run for this meet. He did a 9:09 two weeks ago.

With so many track greats present, the records are in grave danger and one of these, the open 440 yard dash, will be assaulted by, not one, but two of the finest runners in the country. This race will match Southern against the last man to beat him, Glenn Davis of Ohio State University.

Both men have gone under 46 seconds. Davis has tied Jim Lea's world record of 45.8 in a race that fans said he coasted the last 12 yards while Southern has run two 45.9's. Southern ran a 44.6 on the anchor leg of the mile relay at Kansas and this is the fastest time any human being has ever circled the oval in.

These two champions will be joined by many more in the two day meet which Southern California is favored to win.

Olympic champions Ron Delaney of Villanova, winner in the 1,500 meters and defending champ in the mile at Berkeley, broad jumper Greg Bell of Indiana, high jumper Charlie Dumas of USC, and discus thrower Al Oerter of Kansas will be favored in their events.

Delaney will face a serious challenge from California's Don Bowden, the 880 champ of 1957, who is concentrating on beating him in the mile. Bowden is the only United States citizen ever to break four minutes in the mile.

Friday's preliminaries start at 3 p.m. and the finals in the 14 NCAA events start at 1:30 Saturday.



DREW DUNLAP  
... runs in big meet

## Lane Adds Hunter To Bolster Infield

NEW YORK (AP) — Energetic Frank Lane, racing against Sunday night's major league trading deadline, obtained Billy Hunter from the Kansas City Athletics Thursday in another attempt to bolster the Cleveland Indians' infield defense.

Hunter, a steady fielder at second, short and third but a weak hitter, was told of the deal after slamming a triple and double and driving in two runs in Kansas City's 4-1 afternoon victory over the New York Yankees.

The player Kansas City will receive in return for Hunter was to be announced after Cleveland's game in Baltimore Thursday night.

Hunter said he would report to Cleveland, his fourth American League Club, in time for the Indians' game with Washington Friday night.

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## Entries Due Today For Murals Teams

"Strike three, you're out!" That call will be ringing across Whitaker Field, home of the intramural athletics program, beginning Monday night when the first softball games begin the summer session of the Intramural Department's activities.

Besides softball, where competition is limited to ten teams, there will be tennis and handball singles, and horseshoe pitching.

With the complete program planned there should be a sport for every interested student wishing to compete in athletics during the summer months ahead.

All entries must be in the intramural office by noon Friday to get on the lists for competition. Berry Whitaker, Intramural Director, emphasized Thursday.

As usual the summer intramural champs in each event will receive the official intramural medal. No organizational eligibility rules are used during the summer, making it possible for any group of students to enter.

All of the softball games will be

played at night to escape the hot afternoon sun.

There will not be any strict schedule adhered to by the contestants in tennis, handball, and horseshoes. The matches will be set at a certain time, but the contestants may play at any time and then report their matches to the office.

The first week's schedule will appear in the Tuesday Texan.

Mr. Whitaker also emphasized the fact that Gregory Gym is open till 8 each night, except Saturday.

And if you want to cool off with a quick dip in some refreshing water then the Gym Pool is open for a free swimming period each afternoon from 4 until 5:30 p.m.

NEW YORK (AP) — Harold Carter, ranked among the top contenders in the heavyweight division before he entered the Army 18 months ago, returns to the ring Friday night to box Willie Beamanoff, a German import, at Madison Square Garden.

## Four Footballers Lost on Grades

Spring semester grades have caused four University football players to become ineligible for the '58 season, including scheduled starting end Monte Lee.

Lee, from Hale Center, will drop out for the fall, but plans to return at mid-term to regain his eligibility. A sophomore last fall, he rose to prominence in the last half of the season.

Luckily, end is probably the strongest position for the Longhorns. Such veterans as co-captain Bob Bryant, Maurice Duke, and Larry Stephens will be around to handle the post.

Also losing eligibility due to grades were tackle Jerry Tacker and freshman Art McCallum and Armour McManus. McCallum is a halfback and McManus is an end.

### Little Asks Ike to Dinner

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lou Little, former football coach at Columbia University, Thursday invited President Eisenhower to a sports dinner in New York next Oct. 22. The affair will be the first annual award dinner of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame.

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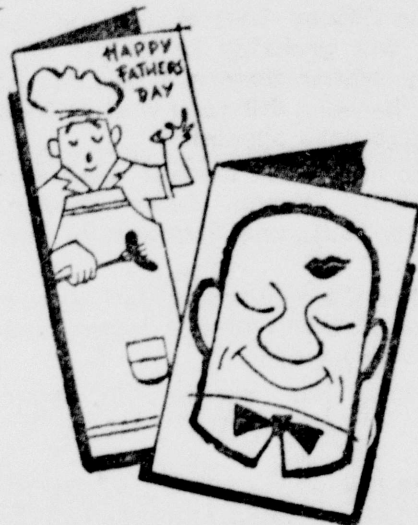
# Campus Life Page

## Members Chosen By Texas Stars

Jill Harvey, Texas Star co-captain, has announced the names of six new regular members and one alternate member of the marching and twirling group.

The new regulars are George Evelyn Roberts, Carol Fleming, Judy Lawson, Suzanne Clark, Sandie O'Brian, and Faye Ellis. The alternate member is Josie Guerra.

The stars will hold another audition session at the beginning of the fall term for freshmen coming to school then and anyone else who is interested.



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PUTTING THE FINISHING TOUCHES on the gift she will mail to her father is Elaine Wreden and Katherine Anderson will send a card to her dad for Father's Day Sunday.

Dear Daddy,

## Enclosed Find Bill for Gift

By LEAH RAE OLSON  
Campus Life Editor

Have you ever paid for your own gifts? Dads usually find themselves in this situation around Father's Day.

Son or daughter makes a purchase and says, "Charge it to Dad." A month later Dad knows exactly how much his gift cost—he has to pay for it.

But no matter what the method of payment, it's the thought that counts. By the time most

fathers reach middle age, they have acquired nearly all the big material items that they need, and all that remains for children to buy are the small things that Dad "always wanted," or "just ran out of."

If your budget simply will not permit a gift purchase, send Dad a telegram, telephone him, or simply write him a letter telling how much you think of him. These are gifts of yourself, the most important thing to a father.

If your allowance will permit a gift purchase, try to find something unique that will fit your Dad's personality and interests. This is the art of gift buying.

A traveling man, or a father who is contemplating a long auto vacation might need a "radar-lite" for his car. This is a sealed-beam, far-reaching red spotlight that comes in handy for emergency tire changes. He might also like a new cowhide toilet kit with plastic lined stay-open frame and an outside pocket if his old one is slightly frayed.

Outdoor chefs would enjoy a set of steak sizzle platters for back-yard entertaining this summer. These are 14-inch triangular shaped plates with salad bowl section and steel insert—made in birch or walnut.

A pocket-size folding binocular would be ideal for the sports fan father.

Does Father enjoy reading? Give him the membership in a good book club and buy him the first two books, or subscribe to a new magazine for him.

No matter what you give, whether it be a handkerchief or an outboard motor, remember to write a note with it that simply says, "Thank you Dad for all you've done."

## Weddings

Linda Hubbell, student, to R. W. Crawford May 31 in Junction.

Shirley Borden, graduate, to Donald Gene Hopper, graduate, member of the American Marketing Association May 25 in Austin.

Nancy Dale Jenkins to Kenneth Larry Sellstrom, student, Delta Sigma Pi May 31 in Austin.

Pearl Dean Hooten to Dewitt Coffey Jr., former student, Tau Beta Phi, May 31 in Austin.

Etta Mae Courtney, graduate, Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Lambda Delta, Orange Jacket, Omicron Nu to Preston Kuhn Martin, graduate, Alpha Chi Sigma, University gymnastic team, May 30 in Austin.

Martha Dean Boroughs, student, to Calvin Lacey Baker, student, May 31 in Austin.

Kay Leach, student, Alpha Delta Pi, to Johnny Willard O'Neal, Student May 30 in Austin.

Virginia Lee Walter, student, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Lambda Delta, to Glen Edward Ellis, graduate, Kappa Alpha, Sigma Pi Sigma, May 31 in Austin.

Carolyn Waller, student, Alpha Delta Pi, to Walter Russell Long

Jr., graduate, Tejas Club, Phi Alpha Delta, May 31 in Austin.

Jo Leta Zivley, Alpha Delta Pi, to William Lynn Lindsay Gavit, May 31, in Austin.

Sharon Ann Prentice, Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Lambda Delta, Omicron Nu, to Vernon Leroy Elledge Jr., Alpha Kappa Kappa, Kappa Alpha, Silver Spurs, honorary service organization, and Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary pre-medical fraternity, June 6, in Austin.

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## Speaking of Churches...

"Father's Day" is the title of Dr. Marvin S. Vance's sermon at the First Methodist Church Sunday at 10:55 a.m. The Rev. Drexel H. Riley will speak at 7:30 p.m. on the subject "Quo Vadis?"

Man's God-given safety and protection will be emphasized at the Christian Science services in the sermon, "God, the Preserver of Man."

The Westminster Student Fellowship will discuss participation this summer in the United Campus Christian Fellowship at the 5:30 p.m. meeting in University Presbyterian Church. There will be a worship service and supper.

St. Austin's Catholic Church holds Morning Mass at 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. each Sunday. There is also Benediction at 4 p.m. each Sunday. The Newman Club is planning a picnic at City Park. Students should meet at the Newman Club at 3 p.m. for transportation.

Visiting pastor Dr. Kyle Yates, Baylor University, will deliver the 8:30 and 11 a.m. addresses at the First Baptist Church. The Rev. Tom Martin, assistant pastor, will have charge of the 6 p.m. service.

Dr. Edmund Heinsohn at Uni-

versity Methodist Church will preach Sunday at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services on "Man Is Expendable," and at 7:30 p.m. in Harris Memorial Chapel, the Rev. Jesse Mothersbaugh will preach on "Life or Death."

"A Lovely and Disturbing Story" will be the topic of Dr. Lewis P. Speaker's morning sermon Sunday in the First English Lutheran Church. Morning worship is at 11 a.m.

University Baptist Church will hear the Rev. Blake Smith speak on "God Is For Us" at 11 a.m. Sunday. A reception for new students will be held in the recreation room of the Baptist Student Building Sunday evening.

University Christian Church has one worship service at 10:50 a.m. Dr. Lawrence Bash will deliver his sermon, "America's Blind Spot." The Disciples Student Fellowship will have an organizational meeting at 6 p.m. with supper and recreation following.

All Saint's Episcopal Church will have Morning Prayer at 9:15 and 11 a.m. There will be Evening Prayer at 6 p.m. this week only, with supper afterwards.

## Five Newman Club Members Attend Houston Convention

Five members of The University of Texas Newman Club joined the Rev. Robert J. Murphy, organization chaplain and Director of the Newman Foundation, in attending a Newman School of Catholic Thought at the University of Houston which began Sunday and will last for a week.

Students attending the series are Art Hamilton, former president of the University Newman Club, Mary Jane Strauch, Claire Dickey, Carolyn Wright, and Maureen Conlin.

Father Murphy will speak at one

of the sessions, and the Rev. A. R. Bordenkircher, chaplain at the University of Houston's Newman Club; Dale Francis, editor of the Lone Star Catholic; and George Strake, Houston oilman and philanthropist, are among the speakers who will lecture during the week.

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### Iscoe Speaks on Illness

Dr. Ira Iscoe, professor of psychology, discussed the effects of a serious illness on the stability of family life before the Austin Chapter of the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation Thursday.

### Catholic Group to Meet

The Newman Club will have a short meeting Sunday at 10 a.m. in St. Austin's auditorium. All graduate and undergraduate students are invited.

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## Heinsohn to Be Honored for 25 Years Active Service to Methodist Church

The University Methodist Church will honor Dr. Edmund Heinsohn, pastor, and Mrs. Heinsohn at a reception and open house in the Fellowship Hall from 3 to 5 p.m., Sunday.

The reception is in honor of Dr. Heinsohn's 25th year of service at the University Church, which begins this June. Dr. Heinsohn will retire in June of 1959, the

dean of Austin Methodist pastors.

Because of Southern Methodism's program of pastor rotation, Dr. Heinsohn's 25 year pastorate is unique in the denomination's history. Ordinarily, Methodist pastors are rotated every four years.

When asked if he had ever considered taking another pastorate, Dr. Heinsohn's answer was an emphatic "No."

The reception and open house will be the second his church has given for him in the past five years.

On the other occasion, he and his wife were presented a leather-bound volume containing some 2,000 letters, articles, and other items of appreciation of his long years of service.

Dr. and Mrs. Heinsohn plan to stay in Austin and will remain members of the University Methodist Church.

## Campus Life Page

### Dr. Amstead Receives Award From Plate Glass Company

Dr. Billy H. Amstead, director of The University of Texas science-engineering placement office, was recently designated as one of 15 national winners of a Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company placement directors award.

The \$200 check was deposited in the University Ex-Students' Association permanent endowment fund at the request of Dr. Amstead.

In coordinating placement office activities, Dr. Amstead arranges interviews between company executives and potential University graduates. He is also assistant to the dean of the College of Engin-

ering, associate professor of mechanical engineering, and a Defense Research Laboratory engineering consultant.



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# Cast Announced 'Passionate' Proves To Be ... And More

Ronald Perryman will be assistant director of "The Waltz of the Toreadors" a French comedy by Jean Anouilh.

Members of the cast are Bonnie Apple as Madame St. Pe; John Dobbs, General St. Pe; Jerry Lasater, Gaston; Mary A. Lehman, Sidonia; Norma Goeken, Estelle; Jack Estes, Dr. Bonfant; Lyda Spears, Eugenia; Marilyn Mueller, Ghislaine; Jeannie Hager, Madame Dupont-Fredaine.

By JOHN LEE  
Texan Staff Writer

"Passionate Summer," currently showing at the Texas Theater, provides all the passion the name implies. It is a stirring picture which starts quickly and keeps lay-

ing one sexy foot down right after the other to the finish.

The passions in the movie reveal themselves at a startlingly rapid rate, unlike other so-called "passion movies." The passion of youth for understanding, the passion of the body, and the passion of a woman's need to be a woman are cleverly presented despite the audience's reliance upon subtitles.

The women in "Passionate Summer" tend to attract more attention than the dialogue, causing some of the film's story value to be easily missed.

The story tells of three women living alone on an almost deserted farm in France called "Goat Island." The peace and serenity of the little farm are interrupted by the arrival of an Italian, who fortunately speaks French, and a series of emotions are immediately aroused in the hearts of the three women.

The Italian (Raf Vallone) wastes no time in trying to take advantage of the feelings he has caused by his abrupt presence in the manless environment. He uses clever ruses to win approval of the younger of the three women. The older of the women (Madeline Roberson) is not as easily led down the primrose path. When the older woman, the mother of the youngest, realizes that her daughter is falling under the Italian's spell, she rejects her own passion for the man.



AN ARTIST'S CONCEPTION of the horror motif behind Allied Artists' eerie shocker, "Macabre," the midnight show opening Paramount's Friday the 13th movie fare, gives an idea of the cemetery where much of the action takes place. A thunderstorm plays an important part in the film which stars William Prince, Jim Backus, Christine White, Jacqueline Scott, and Susan Morrow.

## ACT's 'Tobacco Road' Opens Tonight for Unlimited Run

"Tobacco Road," the play that was first panned by the critics then reopened to one of the longest stands Broadway has ever known, opens at 8:30 p.m. Friday in the Austin Civic Theater.

In the lead as Jeeter Lester is Vernon Weddle, known to University audiences for his roles in King Lear and Our Town. University graduate student Jack Mills also has a principal part as Dude Lester.

The play by Jack Kirkland.

The play will be presented cabaret style in the air conditioned Austin Civic Theater. Reservations may be made by calling GR 6-0541.

### Parking Permits Mailed

Parking permit application forms for the 1958-59 session have been mailed to faculty and staff members who currently hold permits.

The permits will be delivered to residence addresses rather than University offices. The permits will probably be mailed out early in September, stated E. H. Van Cleave, administrative assistant to the Committee on Parking, Traffic and Safety.

**TODAY AT INTERSTATE** APPLY FOR A MOVIE DISCOUNT CARD

**PARAMOUNT** Starts TODAY!

FIRST SHOW 12:00

"So he lent me his pajamas... with no strings attached... and NOW in his Private Sanctuary"

Another spicy look at love... by the Author of 'The Moon is Blue!'

Debbie REYNOLDS  
Curt JURGENS  
John SAXON

**This Happy Feeling**

HEAR! DEBBIE SING her new hit song "THIS HAPPY FEELING"

ALEXIS SMITH · MARY ASTOR · ESTELLE WINWOOD

EXTRA! TOM & JERRY "MUCHO MOUSE"

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FIRST DRIVE-IN SHOWINGS!  
SHOW TIMES AT 8:00 P.M. AND 10:45 P.M.

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Including BEST MOVIE BEST ACTOR

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TECHNICOLOR · CinemaScope

LANA TURNER  
HOPE LANGE

plus! 2 COLOR CARTOONS 2

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IT WILL MAKE YOU ANGRY...  
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You'll say "It can't happen here." But can you be sure?

"SPEEDY GONZALES" CARTOON & LATE NEWS

**BLACKBOARD JUNGLE INVADES "NICE" SCHOOL!**

M-G-M presents An ALBERT ZUGSMITH Production

**HIGH SCHOOL**

in CINEMASCOPE

starring RUSS TAMBLYN  
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**VARSITY AUSTIN**

FIRST SHOW ..... 1:30 P.M.  
LAST SHOW ..... 9:30 P.M.

SHOWS AT 6:00 & 9:10

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

**MARLON BRANDO**

AND AN EXQUISITE NEW JAPANESE STAR IN

**SAYONARA**

Plus! "THE YOUNG AND THE RIVER" and "TECHNICOLOR" presented by M-G-M

Starring PATRICIA OWENS · RED BUTTENS · RICARDO MONTALBAN · MARTHA SCOTT  
VIVIAN UMEKI · JAMES GARNER

and introducing MIKO TARA

**TONIGHT!**

11:30 pm

**PARAMOUNT**

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**FRIDAY the 13th MIDNITE SHOW**

**BIG DOUBLE HORROR SHOW**

**"MACABRE"**

SO TERRIFYING WE INSURE YOU FOR \$1000 AGAINST DEATH BY FRIGHT

MEANS HORROR!

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STEPHEN MCNALLY  
COLEEN GRAY  
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A drama of loneliness and desire

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ROBINSON · VALLONE · Noel · Carrel

Features at 4:20-6:10-8:05-10:00

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**HELD OVER!**

See the Girl and the Picture that has broken all records! In revealing gorgeous color.

OPEN 11:45 — 60c

"and God created woman" but the devil invented Brigitte Bardot

In CinemaScope and Technicolor PLUS!

**"CITY OF GOLD"**

Features at 12:20-2:20-4:15-6:10-8 & 10



# Music Clinic Presents Brubaker Trio Monday

The 1958 All-Texas Orchestra Clinic will present the Brubaker Trio in a concert at 8 p.m. Monday. Although open to the public, the concert will be given especially for the young members of the All Texas Orchestra in Austin for the week of the 16th through the 20th.

The trio, consisting of Dale Brubaker, Carol Brubaker, and Achilles Balabanis, will open the concert with "Prelude and Fugue in F Minor" and "K 404 A" by Mozart and Friedemann Bach in the air-conditioned Recital Hall in the Music Building.

Also included in the evening's performance will be "Trio in G Minor," "Opus 9, No. 1" by Beethoven, and "Serenade, Opus 10" by Dohnanyi.

Dale Brubaker, violist, is a graduate of the Boston Conservatory, comes originally from Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, and received his master of music degree at The University of Texas. Mr. Brubaker has studied viola with Albert Gillis of the Department of Music at the College of Fine Arts.

Carol Brubaker, violinist, comes from Wichita, Kansas, where she was a graduate of Wichita University. She, as well as Mr. Brubaker, has been a soloist and member with the Wichita Falls Symphony Orchestra.

Achilles Balabanis, cellist,

comes from Milwaukee, Wisconsin. A graduate of Wichita University of Kansas, he received his master's degree from The University of Illinois. Mr. Balabanis, has also been a soloist with the Wichita Symphony.

The public is invited to attend without charge.

## Roger Wagner Will Direct Choir Concert

The Roger Wagner-directed All-Texas Choir will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday in Recital Hall accompanied by the Texas Summer Symphony Orchestra.

The concert climaxes a week of rehearsals for the more than 150 high school students from 20 cities in Texas.

The program includes Rachmaninoff's "Ave Maria," "Alma Redemptoris Mater - Palestrina," "Heavenly Light" by Kopylow, "Come Thou Now" by Gluck, and "Rest Well" (chorus from St. John Passion) by Bach.

Assisting Mr. Wagner throughout the week were Morris J. Beachy, director of choral organization at the University, Maurice Alfred, Odessa High School choral director, and James Thompson, San Angelo High School choral director.

Choir clinic accompanist is Rita Gurley Pisk.



ROGER WAGNER DIRECTS the All-Texas Choir at 8 p.m. Friday in Recital Hall climaxing a week of rehearsals for the more than 150 high school choir members. He has directed his Roger Wagner Chorale to international fame and has become one of the outstanding authorities on chorale music. Wagner worked

with the Chorale Clinic last year for two days and returned this year for the entire week as director of the 1958 Choral Clinic. A choral work by the choir and the University Symphony Orchestra will be presented as a contribution in observance of the 75th Anniversary of the University.

## Sir Winston's Paintings In Dallas Until June 15

The controversial and publicized exhibition of paintings by Sir Winston Churchill is on display at the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts through June 15 for its only Southwestern showing.

Approximately half a million persons viewed the 35 paintings of still lifes, landscapes and seascapes when they were shown in Kansas City, New York, and Washington, D.C.

## 'This Happy Feeling' 'Wish I Were' Feature

By JOHN IRSFELD  
Editorial Assistant

Balderdash. Simple balderdash. Not that I have anything against it, but it gets old to encounter time after time the same ridiculousness.

"This Happy Feeling," starring Debbie Reynolds, Curt Jurgens, and John Saxon, is nothing more than a "wish I were" movie.

Everyone wears beautiful clothes, and as near as I could tell, nobody, not even the housekeeper, did anything in the way of work, and everybody lives in at least a \$50,000 house.

I'm willing to admit that once in a while it is well to disassociate oneself completely from reality and become lost in the realm of the fairy tale. But not everytime.

"This Happy Feeling" supposed-

ly carried the message to all in the world that there are young people and old people, and that the old people are really young at heart and the young people really old.

Any way you spell it, it comes out the same.

You remember M. Garadine of "God Created Woman" fame? That is Mr. Curt Jurgens who plays the part of the continental lover-retired actor in this movie. It seems to me, though I could well be wrong, that he can act. He read his lines so cleverly and never missed a cue; then came act two.

That is, Jurgens stole what little there was to steal in the dramatics department. John Saxon, "rising new star," failed to impress.

## SCHOLZ GARTEN

### OUR SPECIAL Lunch Today

FRIDAY, JUNE 13

Swiss Steak, or  
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Black Eyed Peas  
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Dessert, Coffee or Tea

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Sunday, June 15, 1958

Kansas City Filet Steak  
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Cream of Tomato Soup  
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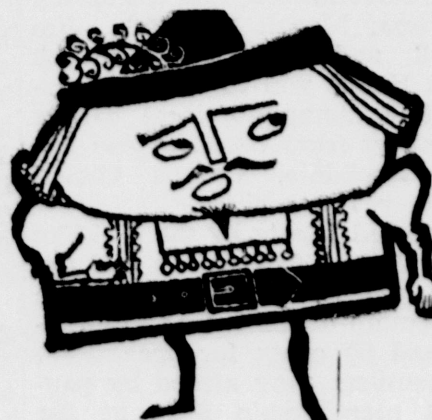
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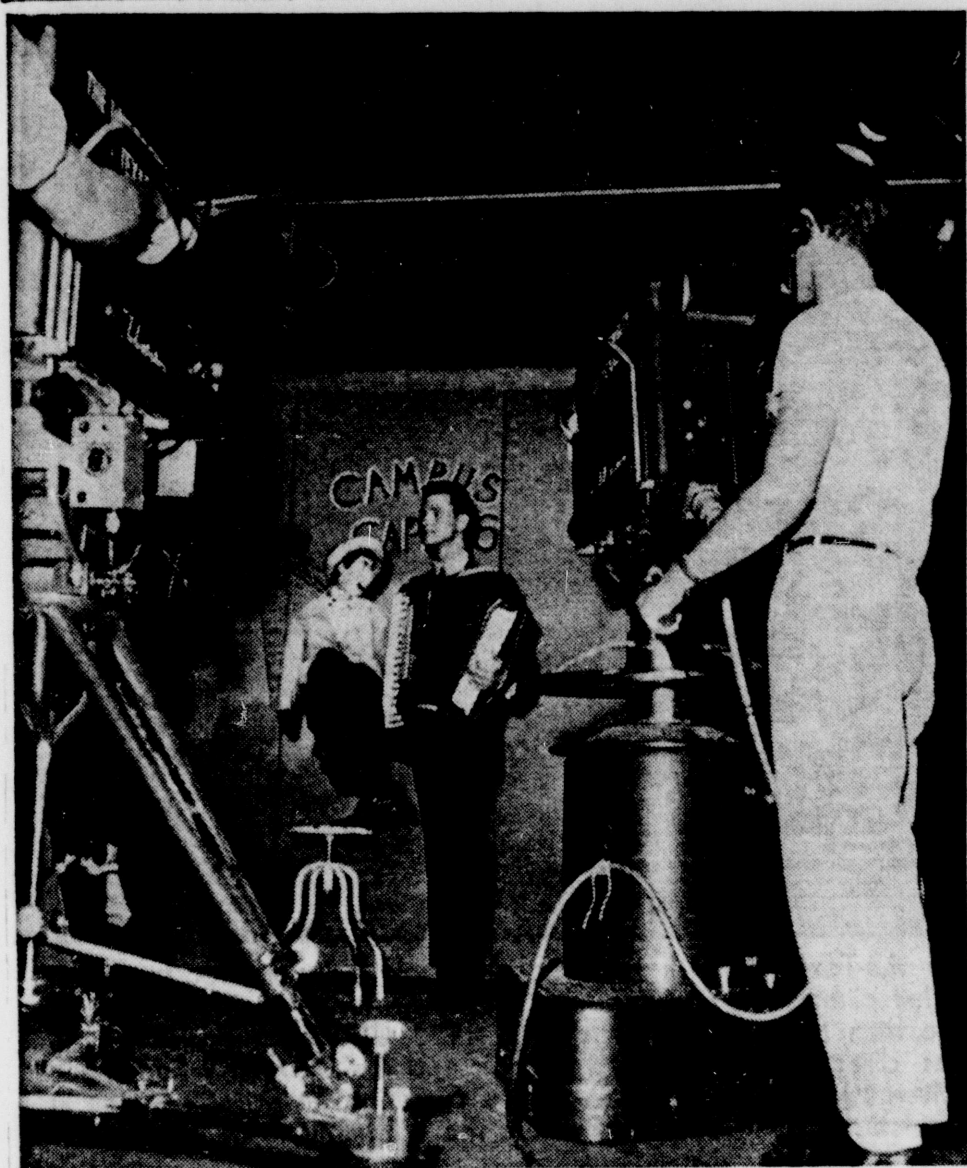


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THE CAMERA is focused on Jeff Thompson, ventriloquist and accordionist, for the Radio/TV produced "Campus Capers." The show will be presented at 2:30 p.m. Sunday over KTBC-TV and will feature University talent.

## UT's Own 'Campus Capers' To Be Shown on KTBC-TV

"Campus Capers," a half-hour long television production of Radio/Television, will be shown over KTBC-TV at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

The show was filmed in May for release to television stations throughout the state and presents acts from the Student Union Talent Committee and the Radio/Television workshop.

Students in the show are Jill Harvey and Kitty Whiteside with a baton twirling act; Nancy Foy and Herbert Wilson, singing duets and solos; Josie Guerra, Spanish dances; and Jeff Thompson, accordionist and ventriloquist.

The show was produced by Harvey Herbst, Television Program Director, Radio/Television and directed by Hugh Greene, Television Writer-Producer, Radio/Television. Production supervisor was C.

## Square Dancers To Hold Jamboree At Athletic Club

Square dancers from all over the Southwest will whoop it up at the Mid-Tex summer Jamboree at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Austin Athletic Club terrace at 12th Street and Shoal Creek.

This will kickoff the fall Jamboree, November 8, and the spring Jamboree, March 21, 1959. Jim Tidwell and his Cripple Creek Ranch Hands will furnish the music with outstanding local callers and callers from Houston, San Antonio, Rockdale, Corpus Christi and other Texas cities.

Sponsored jointly by the Mid-Tex Square Dance Association and the Austin Recreation Department, the membership dance is free to members and 50 cents for spectators. Non-members may attend by paying \$1 membership dues at the door.

## Umlauf's Latest Work Unveiled in Lubbock

Professor Charles Umlauf of the Department of Art has returned from Lubbock where his latest sculpture, "The Angel," was unveiled during a Memorial Day ceremony.

Lubbock city officials conducted a search for an artist that extended over a period of more than a year and Mr. Umlauf was selected from the 14 artists competing for the assignment.

"The Angel" is a 16½-foot high east-stone piece weighing approximately five tons with a base of Texas granite.

Wesley Lambert and Noyes Willet was chief engineer. Bill Purdy was cinematographer.

## Texas Paintings To Be Exhibited

Students and faculty members of the University of Texas will have the opportunity to view over 150 paintings comprising the Third Annual Citation Exhibition, Sunday afternoon, June 15.

This cross-section exhibition of Texas art representing eleven regions over the state will be housed in both the Elisabet Ney Museum and Laguna Gloria Art Gallery, the former home of Clara Driscoll, art patroness and club woman.

An award will be given to the best competing region and the individual winner will receive the Citation Prize. The exhibition will be on view until August 15.

An exhibition of paintings by a quartet of Lubbock painters will be part of the third annual Citation Exhibition which opens Sunday, June 15 at Ney Museum and Laguna Gloria. Miss Bernice Fix, Mrs. Thelma Lawrence, Miss Cecil Foster, and Miss Hazel Wiseman are all well known exhibitors throughout the Southwest.

Mrs. Lawrence has worked in the fields of prints and painting and exhibits regularly with the Texas Water Color Society. She has also participated in the Tri-State Exhibitions, El Paso; the Delgado Museum Annuals, New Orleans Sun Carnival National, the American Exchange show at Hannover, Germany.

Miss Foster has participated in the major shows of Texas and New Mexico and has been invited to hold an Alcove Show at the Museum of Texas Technological College. She has won awards and purchase prizes at the Museum in Roswell, New Mexico.

Miss Wiseman has participated in the annuals of the Texas Fine Arts Association, the Sun Carnival Exhibition, and the Tri-State Exhibitions.

Paintings by Miss Fix have been exhibited in the New Talent US 1958 at Madison Square Garden, and the current D. D. Feldman show.

All four are members of the South Plains Art Guild, TFAA, TWCS, and range from non-objective and abstract painting to abstract realism, working in oil, water color, casein, and strained and enameled glass.

The exhibition will close July 21.

# Drama Department Offering 'Inherit the Wind,' 'Good'

By BEVERLY SUE FULKES  
Texan Amusements Staff

"Inherit the Wind," the Drama Department's first summer offering, was, in one word, good.

Opening night of any dramatic production, whether professional or amateurish or collegiate, is not always indicative of the following performances, but if the Wednesday night opening is a sample of the drama to be available on the campus this summer, then it may prove to be an enjoyable season.

Despite a weak first scene, due mainly to the inability of Dick Blain who walked through the lines of one of the principal characters—Bertram Cates—the young school teacher who was on trial for reading from Darwin's "Origin of the Species" to his biology class, the pace of the play rapidly increased.

Even the vast majority of the supporting characters were more believable than Mr. Blain. He seemed totally unconcerned with the proceedings and acted as if he were in some melodrama.

An actor can tell how well he's performing by the way the audience reacts, and the audience was held spellbound when both the principal characters—Charles Lasater as Matthew Harrison Brady and George W. Holmes as Henry Drummond—were on the stage. They had the audience in the palms of their

hands in the scene where Drummond was examining Brady on the witness stand.

Presented against a background of the town with the judge's chair and courtroom background on the left side, action fluctuated with the changing of lights from town to courtroom. Conflict wits built up and one was caught in the situation between blind faith and science. The play continues to bring before us the search of man for that which he does not know or understand and his right to search.

And the supporting characters were delightful and realistic, especially Claude Steele, Mr. Meeker, the city jailer and court bailiff who was the image of a small town person.

Weak at the beginning but who rapidly found his character and gave a humorous performance was Jerry Lasater as H-o-w-a-r-d Blair.

Bonnie Apple gave a moving performance as the daughter of the preacher torn between love and duty—love for Cates (who didn't deserve it as he was played by Blain) and the duty she felt she owed her father.

Paulina Norman as the cynical E. K. Hornbeck, newspaperman, oops, woman; well, Norman was good, never lost character, etc., but the part just called for a man.

Orchids to the stage crew for the set and lighting; to the make-up people, especially for making Brady and Drummond resemble their counter-parts in real life—William Jennings Bryan and Charles Darrow, to the costume crew and their realistic clothing; and to the cast of "thousands" — the townspeople and jury members and others who combined to make this a play the University may well be proud of having been associated with.

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REFRIGERATED AIR-CONDITIONED FURNISHED apartments. \$40.00 to \$75.00. Some two bedrooms, all with living rooms, private baths and kitchens. Gas and water paid on some. Very near campus. For 1 to 5 persons. GR 8-7795.

VERY PRIVATE THREE room apartment and bath. Dishes, draperies, garage furnished. \$37.50. Utilities paid. GR 3-0527.

MALE OR FEMALE. Furnished apartments for rent. Landlady tutors French, Russian, German. Free help for residents. 1905 Rio Grande. GR 2-1659.

TWO-ROOM FURNISHED apartment near University and community center. Single \$50.00. Double \$55.00. Bills paid. 1816 Nueces. GR 7-8551.

MEN, FURNISHED EFFICIENCY apartment air-conditioned. Summer rate. Bills paid. Maid service. 2055B Sabine. Evenings, week-end GR 2-1043.

FOR COUPLE FURNISHED duplex apartment, air-conditioned. Living room, kitchen-dinette. One bedroom. Tile bath-shower. Enquire 2055B Sabine. Evenings, week-end GR 2-1043.

### ONE BEDROOM

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YOU WILL EXPERIENCE peace of mind—Your child will experience growth of mind. Boyd's Pre-School Education. 405 West 14th. GR 8-8988.

NORWALK NURSERY. INFANTS to six cared for in my home. Convenient to Brackenridge and Deep Eddy Apts. Licensed. GR 8-5442.

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# Freshman to Visit UT

Some 250 prospective University freshmen have been invited to the campus July 13-16 for a summer orientation program that may put an end to "green freshmen" at the University.

The students were selected from 100 Texas high schools by high school principals and counselors on the basis of all-round ability.

The program will attempt to give freshmen a basic knowledge of the University in the summer before they come so they can feel "at home" when they register in the fall. In the past students have had trouble feeling unprepared in an unfamiliar round of registration, tests, classwork and college "lingo."

During the orientation program, students will be introduced to the scholastic, religious, cultural, social and extra-curricular phases of University life. They will also learn about University history, customs,

traditions, buildings and grounds.

"A lot of this information is picked up rather haphazardly by students," Edwin B. Price, acting dean of student life, said. "Some of them never hear it at all."

Dean of student life officials will translate the fine print in University catalogues into informal discussion of regulations, discipline, standards, housing and classwork requirements.

Students will also be exposed to a session on college jargon: what is a "cut," a "walk," a "blue book," a "grade point?"

Each freshman-to-be will have academic advising by the faculty within the college of his choice. Certain tests, such as the freshman test, engineering test, language placement test, and the swimming and posture tests for women, may be taken at this time instead of in September.

"We feel that this new program

will give freshmen an added poise about being University students," Dean Price said. "It will come at a time when they are not so distracted by registration, 'rush week' and a crowded campus."

There will be no charge for the summer program. Each participant will pay only for his room and board. Most of the visiting students will be housed in University dormitories.

## UT Student Wins Chevy

Bill Jackson, University senior radio and television major, recently won a 1958 Impala Chevrolet convertible in the Secret of Happiness Contest sponsored by Radio Corporation of America and Chevrolet.

Jackson is an announcer for radio station KAZZ. The contest was held to promote Dinah Shore's record "The Secret of Happiness."



**GREENERY AND PRESSED PLASTIC PANELS**, featuring butterflies and leaves, separate the foyer from living room at Kinsolving Dormitory for women, to open in September.

## Kinsolving Looks Like Luxury Hotel

Kinsolving Dormitory, the University of Texas' newest and largest air-conditioned residence hall for women, is now completed but it will not be opened officially until September.

The five-story dormitory which opened June 8 will remain open during the summer to accommodate registrants in several workshops and conferences.

The \$4,300,000 building which took about two years to complete is actually a "four-dorms-in-one" structure divided into north and south wings, each wing having two units. Approximately 194 coeds will live in each of the four units.

Special features of the cream brick dormitory are a large central living room with more than 6,000 square feet of floor space, a dining room capable of seating 800, two open-air patios, a two-level sundeck above the dining room and connecting the north and south wings, 20 informal lounges, four self-service elevators, laundry rooms and vending machine areas.

A television parlor occupies the north end of the living room; the south end is a study-game area furnished with tables and modern chairs.

Freshman women will live in

Kinsolving's south wing which features double rooms containing a lavatory. Two large community baths are located on each floor of the south wing.

Upperclass women are assigned to the north wing which has double rooms with connecting baths shared by four girls.

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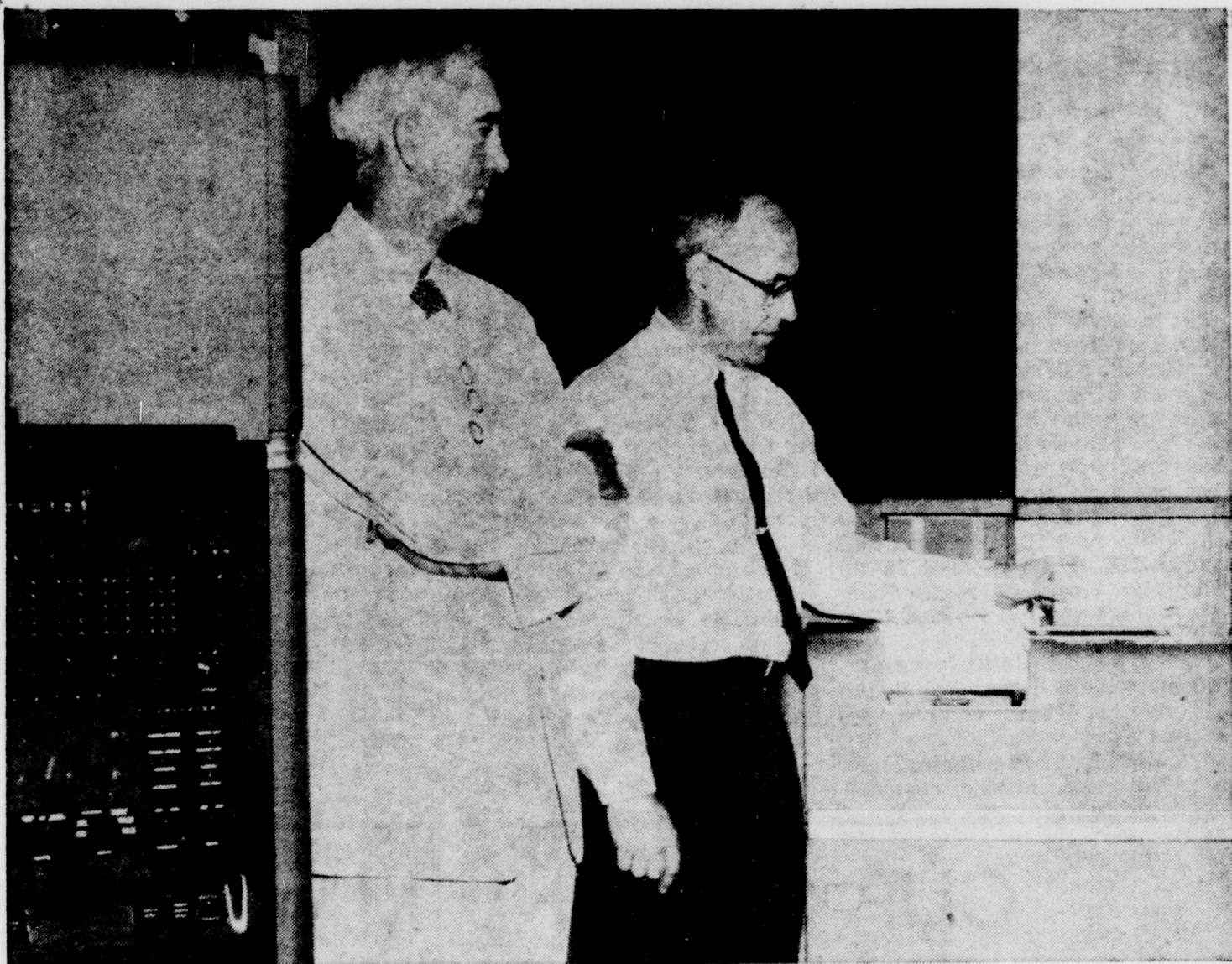
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TWO UNIVERSITY science and engineering researchers, Dr. Robert E. Greenwood, left, and Dr. Stanley H. Simonsen, right, examine a unit

of the new high speed digital computer now being installed.

#### UAW's Ask Strike Vote

## Digital Computer Installed For Mathematicians' Use

A digital computer now being installed in the Experimental Science Building will be the basis of a proposed computation laboratory for the University.

The IBM "650" receives and carries out mathematical instructions up to a rate of 120,000 a minute. Another "650" has been in the University's Military Physics Re-

search Laboratory for two years, but is restricted to government contract use.

"Acquisition of the IBM "650" marks a major step forward in building up a University computation laboratory," said Dr. Robert E. Greenwood, University mathematician and computation laboratory development committee chairman.

An instructor from International Business Machines will open a school of instruction June 23 to introduce the machine to University staff members. University scientists and engineers who already have experience programming problems for computers will use the machines immediately.

Special demonstrations are planned for students in accounting, mathematics and engineering. The mathematics department has presented courses in numerical analysis as related to computers for four years. Courses in programming and use of the computer began in 1957.

Though the all-purpose computer is expected to help faculties in all departments, research groups in chemistry, biochemistry, petroleum engineering and educational

psychology have prepared programs and will be the first to use it.

## Faculty...

(Continued From Page 1)

for research on an analysis of the preindustrial city; Ronald F. Bunn for a field trip to West Germany to study "The Role of Employers Associations in West German Politics;" and to James R. Soukup for study of political attitudes and activities of selected interest groups in Texas.

From the philosophy faculty, A. P. Brogan will continue research toward publication of a book on "Theory of Comparative Value;" and Daniel Kading will continue research for publication of a book on "A Theory of Ethical Judgments."

Wolfgang F. Michael of Germanic Languages faculty will work on "History of Early German Staging;" and Ernest F. Haden, romance languages teacher, will study Japanese intonation.

Psychology instructors include Fillmore H. Sanford for research toward publication of a monograph on "Sociology of Psychology;" and Ira Iscoe for completing and submitting for publication results of recent research.

Other awards were to John Arch White, accounting, for research in general field of financial accounting theory; Burnard H. Sord, management, for study of problems of writing and using cases; and James W. Reynolds, curriculum and instruction, for field work on "An Analysis of Junior College Community Service Programs."

## A&S Committee To Submit Plan

A committee from the College of Arts and Sciences on foreign language requirements for entrance to the University will request the Faculty Council Monday to adopt the principle for all schools and colleges of the University.

The principle was adopted by the Arts and Sciences Faculty May 14 at which time Dr. J. A. Burdine was named to appoint a committee to implement the principle for the admissions committee.

Another A & S proposal up for consideration by the Council is the establishment of an inter-departmental program of American Civilization. If the degree program passes the Council it will go to the Board of Regents, and then to the Texas Commission on Higher Education for final approval.

It was passed by the A & S Faculty in April, 1953. It is not likely that the program will go into effect before 1959 if it is approved.

Recommended names for engineering buildings will be submitted to the council by Dr. B. H. Amstead, associate professor of mechanical engineering, and Graves W. Landrum, business manager, will give a special faculty committee report with recommendations on insurance.

## What Goes On Here

#### Friday

- 8-6—Exhibit of student art, Music Building loggia.
- 8:30—Conference on Girls Sports Associations, Kinsolving Dormitory.
- 9:30—Texas Classroom Teachers Association, Kinsolving Dormitory.
- 8—All-Texas Choir and University Symphony, Music Building Recital Hall.
- 8—Department of Drama presents "Inherit the Wind," Hogg Auditorium.
- 8:15—Austin Civic Theater presents "Tobacco Road," Playhouse, Fifth and Lavaca Streets.

#### Saturday

- 7—Mid-Tex Square Dance Jam-boree, Austin Athletic Club.
- 8:15—"Tobacco Road," ACT Playhouse, Fifth and Lavaca.

#### Sunday

- 10—Newman Club, St. Austin's Auditorium.
- 3—Newman Club picnic, City Park.

#### Monday

- 1—Tryouts for "Gamblers," "High Brow Ladies," and "Bald Soprano," Drama Building.
- 2—Faculty Council, English Building 201.
- 7:30—Alba Club, Tobin Room, Batts Hall.
- 8—Brubaker Trio, Music Building Recital Hall.

#### Observatory to Open

The Physics Building observatory will be open every clear Wednesday night in June from 8 to 10:30 p.m. and every clear Wednesday night in July and August from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

#### Boys Win Essay Prizes

Bert Adkins Jr. is the winner of the William Jennings Bryan Essay Prize. The \$50 award is given each year to a government student.

Manny Smith is the recipient of a \$25 prize awarded by Pi Sigma Alpha, honorary political science fraternity.

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#### Saturday Deadline Set To Petition for Exams

Saturday is the last day for filing petitions to take advanced standing and postponed examinations and re-examinations in the Registrar's Office. Examinations will be given June 25-July 2.

During the summer session, the Registrar's Office will be open from 8:30 a.m. to noon every Saturday.

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