

SCORES
Neb. 14, Texas 13
Missouri 20, SMU 0
Kansas 21, TCU 7
LSU 9, Texas A&M 0
Texas Tech 38, W. Tex. St. 14
Ark. 9, Okla. St. 0
Maryland 31, W. Va. 8

Briefs . . . From the Wire

By the Associated Press

New York Police Ready For Khrushchev Arrival

NEW YORK—A blue coated army of policemen began deploying Saturday in emergency shifts to cope with what promised to be a frosty-perhaps icy-weekend welcome for Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev and his satellite chiefs.

An even stormier reception appeared certain to greet Cuba's bearded Premier Fidel Castro when he arrives about noon Sunday, leading a parade of some 16 foreign government chiefs.

Nixon Attacks Kennedy

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Vice President Richard M. Nixon questioned Saturday night whether Sen. John F. Kennedy is practicing distortion or using Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's United Nations visit to scare the people.

Kennedy Woos Farmers

GREENVILLE, N.C. — Sen. John Kennedy brought his presidential campaign into this tobacco-growing section of the south today charging in effect that Republicans concern themselves with the farmer only at election time every four years.

But, he added, Democrats in Congress have worked year after year and day after day to help the farmer.

Cuba Moves Against US

HAVANA—The government of Prime Minister Fidel Castro Saturday sharply stepped up its campaign against the United States.

In a series of rapid-fire moves it: Nationalized all American banks in Cuba, restricted US Ambassador Philip Bonsal to a 10-square mile area of Havana, expelled four US Embassy employees it accused of espionage and held three other Americans it linked with spy activity.

Japan Studies Ike Visit

TOKYO—Japan Saturday launched a study into when President Eisenhower's cancelled visit could be re-scheduled.

Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda's administrative chief told newsmen Japan is grateful for the "warm attitude" of Eisenhower's just-released letter to Ikeda saying he hopes to visit Japan at some future time.

GOP to Plan Strategy

GALVESTON—Texas Republicans meet this week to perfect strategy they hope will hand the state's 24 presidential electoral votes to Vice President Richard Nixon.

No squabbles are indicated for Tuesday's State Republican Convention although some delegates have expressed disappointment over some sections of the national party platform.

Rebellion Due for Demos

DALLAS—Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, threatened by a small elector rebellion and platform static, is expected to hold the whip hand at Tuesday's State Democratic Convention here.

There is a certain prospect of trouble—as usual in Democratic conventions—but the party's strong leadership should contain it after the steam is blown off.

LBJ Asks Texas Vote

ABILENE—Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, campaigning in this West Texas city on the eve of the important state Democratic Convention, Saturday night made a strong bid for support of the party's national platform and presidential ticket.

"The Democratic Party is the only home for confident Texans," the vice presidential candidate said in a prepared speech to a party fund raising dinner.

Lodge Plans Texas Visit

SAN ANTONIO—Henry Cabot Lodge, Republican candidate for vice-president, will visit San Antonio September 28, to make a major campaign speech.

Cornhuskers Slide by Longhorns, 14-13

By CHARLIE SMITH
Texan Sports Editor

Fleeting moments and an even more fleet quarterback turned a supposedly well-oiled motor away from the finish line spitting oil Saturday night.

The clock in Memorial Stadium flew around its circle too fast for most of the 40,000 fans who screamed their lungs into raspiness as Nebraska completed one of the blackest days in Southwest Conference history by shaming highly-rated Texas 14-13.

Pat Fischer, a panatella-type quarterback, scored both touchdowns and passed for the two points that meant disaster for Coach Darrell Royal's Longhorns. Fischer slashed away a big niche in the Orange motor early in the second period when he grabbed a punt and sped 76 yards without a Texas defender laying a hand on him. Late in the third period he decapped the sparkplugs by loping around end for one yard and the go-ahead touchdown for the Cornhuskers. Then he calmly blew the rest of the already seared Orange engine to bits with a perfect aerial that put Nebraska ahead for keeps.

If comeback tension makes a football team, Texas should be nothing but perfect after Saturday because the Longhorns geared up for one touchdown and were on the verge of ramming in for the winner when the second hand on the south end zone clocks declared defeat.

With the Nebraska victory, the Big Eight Conference put its big brother, the Southwest Conference, behind the tail pipe to stay. Kansas and Missouri, other Big Eight members, also squashed SWC teams, Texas Christian and Southern Methodist, Saturday.

The Longhorns looked like they were going to pick up where they left off January 1 early in the first period when they drove eighty yards to score. Fullback Ray Poage made Longhorn supporters forget the days of Mike Dowdie, Clair Branch, and Don Allen when he unleashed his long legs seven times for 30 yards in the touchdown move. In that drive Texas grabbed five first downs and Poage was the ball carrier accelerating four of them. Quarterback Mike Cotten stepped over right guard and slithered into the end zone from six yards away for the score. Fullback Ray Barton stumped his toe for the extra point and Texas led, 7-0.

Just as the stands were getting re-warmed by the inhabitants, Texas' Bobby Nunis stepped back to punt early in the second period. The boot took off like a line drive and Fischer tucked it away on his 24-yard line. He was past

Bevo, Band, Noise Highlight Opener

Pink Auditor's receipts flashed at the gates and program vendors shouted for attention as approximately 40,000 eager football fans streamed into Memorial Stadium for the first game of the Longhorn season Saturday night.

The exuberant spirits of the crowd remained undaunted until the gun sounded the end of the game and the heart-breaking defeat, 14-13, of the Longhorns by the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

A more pleasant surprise greeted the fans during pre-game activities: Bevo, the University's longhorn mascot, was displayed for the first time in his new orange and white \$2,000 portable trailer with padded walls, carpeted floor, convertible top, and other custom conveniences. "Better than some rooms we get down here," cracked one amused student. The Silver Spurs, who sponsor Bevo, provided the new trailer to add color to games and parades.

Primary object of pre-game activities was to honor approximately 30 Boy Scouts who received the Eagle rank award. A 12-foot signal tower and a 20-foot flagpole were erected by the Scouts while the Longhorn Band played "On for Scouting" and formed the letters "F-A-G-L-E."

"A Salute to College Football" was the theme of halftime activities dedicated to the late Colonel George E. Hurt, former Director of Bands. Included in the presentation by the "Show Band of the Southwest" were songs of Dartmouth, Louisiana State, California.



Texas' Jack Collins moves in to stop Nebraska's Clay White for short yardage during the second quarter of Saturday night's game as White leaps over fellow teammate Bernie Clay.

the last Orange-shirted straggler before the fans could get up and take a look. He got one pile-driving block near his own 30-yard line and that was all it took for Nebraska to get back into the ball game. Ronnie Meade missed the extra point.

The visitors almost made another score before the half as fans looked on in amazement at the ease with which the Cornhuskers moved the ball against the Longhorns, who had been rated as high as third in the nation in preseason forecasts.

Cotten sailed an aerial into the Nebraska secondary that Nebraskaan Mick Tingelhoff intercepted putting the ball on the Nebraska 40. Fischer quickly moved the ball to Texas' 45 with a quick opener up the middle. Halfback Clay White slashed through for 11 more yards to the Texas 34. Three more plays netted nine yards to the Texas 25. But, as Texas was reeling, the clock cut off any more Cornhusker thrusts.

After the Longhorn band and five pretty girls pranced through their halftime maneuvers, Coach Bill Jennings' Nebraskaans were back at the Longhorn throats. After two exchanges of the ball, Texas resorted to an old standby, the quick kick, in an effort to get field position. Never has Longhorn quick kick ended with such disastrous results.

On second down halfback James Saxton, who dazzled the crowd earlier with a 43-yard punt that rolled out of bounds on the Nebraska four-yard line, quick-kicked from his own 17. The ball slithered off his foot to the east sidelines where Cornhusker Pat Clare raced 14 yards to the Texas 34.

Braintrust Fischer didn't waste any time taking advantage (See 'HORNS, Page 5)

Republicans Win Mock Election 3,337 to 1,833

Young Democrats Accept Challenge, Defeat Gracefully

Presidential candidate Richard M. Nixon was favored 3,337 to 1,833 over his rival Senator John Kennedy by University students in a mock election held on the campus during the four-day registration period.

Three groups of student partisans, the Young Republicans, the Young Democrats, and the Texans for Nixon, set up booths on the campus and expounded the merits of their favorite presidential candidates during student registration. The booths and voting box were located outside Gregory Gymnasium.

The voting booth was established separately and all three groups participated in its operation to insure the validity of the balloting.

The student leader of the Texans for Nixon organization, Harvey Mitchell of Dallas, called the mock election especially significant, in that it represented a cross section of Texas opinion.

The total number of students voting represented approximately one-fourth of the student body. A large percentage of them were reported to be upper classmen and graduate students who are old enough to cast their ballots in the election on November 8.

Mitchell said the votes were counted each night after the balloting was closed. He said at least one representative from each group (the Young Republicans, Young Democrats, and Texans for Nixon) was present during the vote tabulations.

"I sincerely believe it was as fair as it could be," said Mitchell. He added he felt all three organizations are satisfied with the validity and honesty of the mock election.

Ed Greber, spokesman for the Young Democrats, called the election a "challenge for us to work harder," and said they accepted defeat gracefully.

"We got votes for everybody from Mickey Mouse to Senator Goldwater (including Alfred E. Neuman)," reported Mitchell.

Freshman Council Interviews Set

Freshman students with an interest in the organization, programs, and problems of the University may study areas of their choice through Freshman Council.

Boots Goldberg, vice-president of the Council, said Saturday, "Interviews for committee assignments will be conducted Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday in the Union Ballroom."

He added that the interviews are used only to determine a student's interest, not to select him for a committee. "All interested students can work on a Freshman Council committee," he said.

Upper-class advisors will talk to students from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on those days.

Council committees will meet each Wednesday night after committee assignments are made.

Twenty-three committee study areas are open to students. Each committee has two upper-class advisors.

Dues for Freshman Council members are \$1, according to Goldberg.

Faculty Council Meeting Scheduled for Monday

New members will be presented at the Faculty Council Meeting at 2 p.m. Monday in English Building 201.

Minutes of the June 20 meeting will be read. Also scheduled are reports of the general faculty,

THE DAILY TEXAN

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Russians Flee Congo On Order of Mobutu

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (AP)—Soviet officials beat a humiliating retreat from the Congo Saturday, crowning with failure the Communists' most daring attempt to penetrate the new nations of central Africa.

The Communists flew home under the

loaded guns of Congolese soldiers and on orders from Col. Joseph Mobutu, the emerging Congolese strongman. He expelled them after seizing power Wednesday from Patrice Lumumba, the goateed firebrand who used his power to give the Russians a strategic

foothold here for a brief and chaotic period.

Lumumba has disappeared. Reports circulated without any confirmation—that he is dead.

Whatever his fate, his departure from the Congolese political scene brought the collapse of Soviet military and economic penetration of the Congo.

Lumumba has not been seen since he slipped out of the armed protection of the UN troops from Khana sometime Friday.

Late Saturday, however, a Lumumba aide posted on a bulletin board of a downtown hotel a communique purporting to have come from Lumumba.

The communique was a copy of a protest Lumumba was said to have sent to the UN Command Friday alleging UN interference in the Congo's internal affairs.

Although the wording of the protest was similar to that used by Lumumba in the past, the signature on the communique was illegible.

UN officials confirmed they had received a protest Friday.

It said UN Ethiopian units at Stanleyville had closed the airfield and prevented troops loyal to Lumumba from reaching Leopoldville to put down a rebellion fomented by a group of army officers it said were in the pay of foreigners.

In another development the Leopoldville radio added to the confusion by broadcasting a call to senators and deputies to meet in an emergency session Sunday "in the presence of the government." The broadcast did not say which government.

England Takes Foam Off Water

CARDIFF, Wales (AP) — A chemist has come up with a way to rid England's rivers of the unsightly foam of industrial detergents. He demonstrated this at a scientific meeting by making the head on a beer vanish with one drop of magic liquid. His magic: silicones.

LBJ Accused Of 'Liberialism'

Republican senatorial candidate John Tower told a reception audience at the Driskill Hotel Friday night that Lyndon Johnson, his opponent, had voted liberal 90 per cent of the time.

Tower, 35-year-old ex-professor of political science at Midwestern University, classified himself as a conservative. He said that he had been encouraged by the conservatism he had found among college students and that he was gratified by the response to his campaign among the younger voters. "I think college students are wise in choosing the conservative approach to public affairs. It's their future that's at stake."

Tower told the group that it is not the function of the federal government to dictate the lives of the people. "Cradle-to-grave security can only come at a high cost," he said. He added that the further government goes in guiding the lives of our people, the less we will be able to resist the greatest threat to American liberty.

The University of Texas Young Republicans Club held a breakfast in Tower's honor Saturday morning. At the breakfast he made a speech advocating the two-party system. He said that the Democratic party in Texas had provided a framework in which many factions contend for power.

Former Democratic Governor Dan Moody, who has endorsed Tower, attended the reception.

Tryouts Scheduled For Cheerleaders

Cheerleader tryouts for experienced and interested students will be held in the Texas Union Ballroom beginning Monday at 7 p.m.

Participating students are requested to dress comfortably and neatly. Visitors are urged to attend the tryouts and also the Texas-Maryland pep rally.

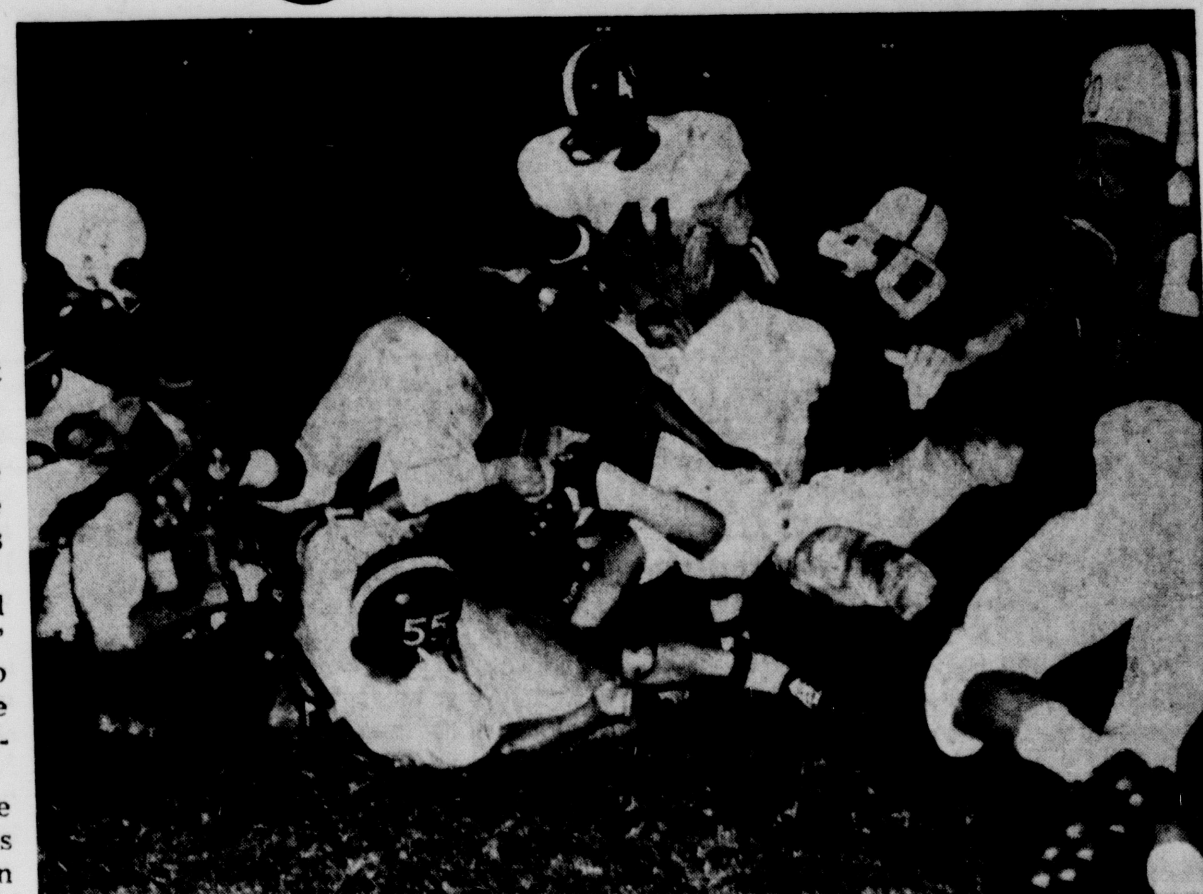
Head cheerleader Jerry Herring said the Texas yell will be taught Monday and Tuesday.

Semi-finalists will be selected Wednesday evening and they will tryout at the pep rally Thursday evening.

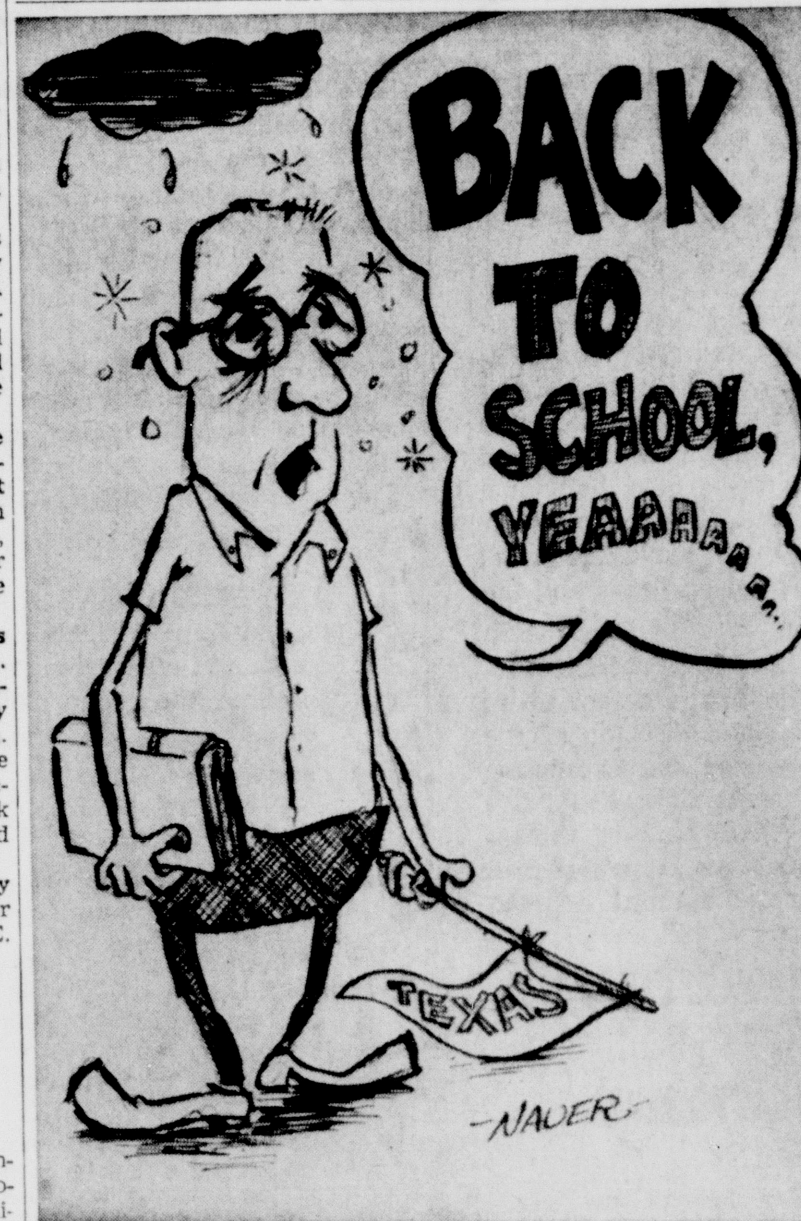
Last-Day Registrants Bring Total to 18,275

University enrollment rose to 18,275 Friday as 4,420 more students passed through Gregory Gym lines on the last day of regular registration.

This number will be augmented by the 1,200 to 1,500 students expected during late registration this week. The final count, according to Perrin Smith, assistant Registrar, is expected to equal or surpass the 19,300 predicted by University officials.



Nebraska's Bernie Clay (41) is brought down by a host of Texas tacklers in second quarter action of the Cornhuskers' 14-13 upset victory Saturday. An unidentified Longhorn is shown meeting him head-on with end Tommy York (84), halfback David Russell (40), and halfback Drew Morris moving in for the kill. Nebraska's Darrel Cooper (55) is on the ground.



Said 'Thwarting' Efforts

US Requests UN Censure Of Russ 'Subversion' in Congo

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., (AP)—The United States early Sunday called on the emergency UN General Assembly to act without delay to prevent attempts by the Soviet Union "to subvert the Congo and thwart the United Nations."

The appeal was made by Chief US Delegate James J. Wadsworth after the Soviet Union had vetoed a Security Council resolution backing Hammarskjöld's policies.

Wadsworth asserted that the assembly must see to it that the United Nations is the sole source of outside aid to the Congo.

"Unilateral actions," he said, "from whatever source must not be permitted to obstruct the United Nations effort in the Congo."

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin responded with a charge that the United States had engineered the downfall of Congo Premier Patrice Lumumba.

He asserted that the United States had delayed bringing the problem to the UN until its "sub-

versive activities led to the disintegration of the government headed by Patrice Lumumba."

He said the activities of the UN command contributed to disorder in the Congo.

Wadsworth said the issue is "clearly drawn between those who would foment war in the Congo to promote their own ambitions in Africa, and the community of nations which would seek to place the Congo on the path of true independence and peace."

Wadsworth spoke immediately after the assembly had decided to postpone action of the membership applications.

The decision came after the Soviet Union, backed by some African and Asian countries, demanded a postponement of action on the membership applications until representatives of the prospective members arrived in New York.



Chilean-Texan Exchange Fosters Friendships

IT ALL STARTED WITH Richard Nixon's memorable "goodwill" trip to South America.

When the Vice-President's greetings from hostile university students in several countries included being spat upon, the powers-that-be decided something needed to be done to strengthen US relations with the South American college youth.

As a result, ten separate programs were set up enabling students from South American universities to visit a university in the United States. The University of Chile was matched with the University of Texas.

In January of 1959 fifteen Chilean students from the Instituto Pedagógico (school of education) of the University of Chile arrived in Texas for a six-week look at the United States, and at Texas in

particular. The students were given parties; they heard lectures; they made friends. They saw almost everything scenic the United States has to offer, visiting in all the important cities. They saw the United States as it is—not as they had previously imagined it through Tennessee Williams and "Blackboard Jungle" and rock 'n roll and western movies.

These "pioneer" students were so impressed with what they had seen and experienced that they requested the program be made reciprocal. When the government agreed, plans were made to send fifteen University of Texas students to Chile. Of the ten original programs, only three were made reciprocal.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE opportunity came through the Daily Texan, and after a prolonged application period more than 100 students had applied. The 15 were selected on the basis of "academic record and campus leadership," and the first "Texas-Chileans" were on their way. They stayed in Chile for a month, in the summer of 1959.

The following January fifteen more Chilean students came to Texas, to participate this time in a wider, more-inclusive program. University interest was higher, especially among those groups which had heard of Chile through the first UT ambassadors. The Chileans returned home expressing the same desire for continuation of the program.

Again the state department agreed, and in April of this year announcement of the opportunity was made again. More than 200 students applied through the International Office for the exchange, and an extensive interview-selection program began.

Qualifications were listed in the Texan. Students had to be majoring or minoring in a subject taught at the Instituto Pedagógico and had to have a full year of study yet to do in the University. Sophomores and juniors were especially encouraged to apply.

EMPHASIS WAS PLACED ON academic record and campus leadership, as in the year before, but the International Office spokesmen said, "We don't want only 3-point Plan II'ers and BOMC's." Spanish was a help, but not a necessary requirement. The goal was for an all-around group of varied interests which would be typical of Texas and the United States.

When applications ended, Professor Sergio Villalobos of the Instituto flew up to assist Dr. Joe W. Neal, director of the International Office, and the Committee on Faculty and Student Educational Opportunities Abroad in making the selection. All students were interviewed, in groups of three, for five minutes each. On

the basis of the applications and the brief first-interviews, a list of 33 finalists was published in the Texan.

These students were to the International Office for second interviews—twenty minutes each. In this time they were checked mainly on impressions made. Nearly all finalists were, at one time, put "on the defensive," and observed by the interviewers.

Then, in the first week of May, the fifteen "ambassadors" to Chile were named. Meetings for the group began with lectures by University professors on foreign policy, Marxism, cultural differences, etc. Dr. Roy Rubottom, then assistant Secretary of State for Latin American Affairs, answered group questions one afternoon. Spanish books were opened for review (or, in some cases, learning), and the students began preparing for both University finals and the upcoming trips—first to Washington, D.C., for a briefing; then, in July, to Chile.

But as the earthquakes took their death and damage tolls in Chile, it seemed for a while the exchange might have to be canceled. The Washington trip was postponed "until further notice" and the students waited for word. The ultimate decision was with the University of Chile, and the officials there were against canceling the program.

THE WASHINGTON BRIEFING was re-set for July 10-13. Thirteen students attended; one was on a Navy cruise in the Mediterranean, and the other was at her home in Costa Rica. The students heard three fairly full days of briefings at the Foreign Service Institute, met with state department officials, and took in a little of the Washington social life.

The date of departure followed shortly, and the students gathered in Houston July 22 to begin the journey. Late the next afternoon the group arrived in Antofagasta, Chile, for the first look.

As the plane landed, Chilean students were seen clustered around two large signs: "Welcome, Longhorns" and "Bienvenido a Chile." The warmth of these students, most of whom had never seen American college students before, was immediately obvious.

The same warmth followed the UT students all through Chile.

AFTER THREE DAYS of seeing the universities and sights near Antofagasta and establishing some very firm friendships, the group moved on to

Santiago. It was here that most of the time was spent, except for a three day trip to Valparaíso and Vina del Mar, two other important Chilean cities.

In Santiago the group participated in a wide variety of activities. Part of the time was for observation—visiting the largest underground copper mine in the world, a textile mill, the ballet, the races, a musical comedy, the concert, and the two famous hills—Santa Lucia and San Cristobal.

Another part of the time was spent at the Instituto. The group visited classes taught in Spanish; they talked with students informally in the "casino" there, asking and answering questions. They talked with representatives of the Instituto's strong political parties. They mixed and made friends with communists and socialists. They heard special lectures on the educational system, geography, economy, and history of the country.

Then, as a third division, there was some free time—perhaps not enough. It was in these times that the US students could visit the student homes, have discussions with the individual friends without having to participate in a group. They could explore the parts of Chile not on the "guided tour"—the poorer sections on the outskirts where the "other half" live. It was in these times that friends were made and real ideas most effectively exchanged.

THE MONTH ENDED, AND the students left. At least some of them were greatly changed. There was more concern with the other peoples of the world, especially those of South America. These students were eager to tell the folks back home what they had learned—that the people of Chile don't wear sombreros or raise coffee and bananas or fill so many of the other "set" images of South America. These students will talk to the civic groups of the city; they will talk with high school and college student groups who show an interest.

At least some of the Texas-Chileans hope that the government will get the full use of the money it has so generously spent, by not letting this program stop with a personal implementation. They wish what they have learned may be used and applied by those who have the power to do so. And they desire the preservation of this program, and others like it, as one of the most effective "ambassadorships" we have.

—JACK LOWE

For Chileans

Apathy Too Expensive

In Chile, the ivory tower is rare. There is little of the cushioning distance between the Chilean student and his country's problems. For him, her economic, political, and educational pangs are HERE. They are NOW. They are HIS.

For more than 90 per cent of the nation's students there are not even the luxuries of undetermined majors or liberal arts degrees. Immediately after completing high school, they must decide on a profession, for Chilean universities are primarily collections of professional schools. Only two branches of the national university offer liberal arts courses.

Some educators at least are concerned by this arrangement. Young people are forced to make vocational decisions too early, they say. Students are over-specialized. At the very time when they should be getting a broad picture of the world, they are being given only a narrow view of life.

This is only one of the country's educational problems with which students at the Instituto Pedagógico are concerned.

Their concern is born of necessity. Future teachers studying at the Instituto cannot afford to be detached. The fact that 42 per cent of the Chilean budget is spent on armament while only 17 per cent is spent on education is not merely of academic interest to them.

It means that after graduation, if they teach where they are needed most—in the small rural schools—they may receive only \$20 or \$30 a month for their efforts. It means that even if they teach at the Instituto, they may earn \$100 a month for a full load of courses.

However, Chile's educational situation looms even larger to those who are not allowed to continue being students. Even with an increasing number of students being educated, there are larger and larger numbers of high school-educated men and women who can't be accepted into colleges.

Higher education in Chile just isn't ready to take the load of students who graduate from public high schools and pass the exam prerequisite to college entrance.

Moreover, not even the lower schools can keep up with the number of children ready for them.

Job Opportunities

The US Civil Service Commission has announced that applications are now being accepted for Student Trainee positions from students enrolled in the 1960-61 school year. Student Trainee positions, paying from \$67 to \$77 a week, offer high school seniors and college students an opportunity to combine their college study with training on the job in one of two types of programs.

In the vacation work-study program, students attend college during the entire scholastic year and work in a Federal agency during the vacation periods. In cooperative work-study programs, students alternate their college study and work periods during the entire year. Written tests for Student Trainee jobs are given each month.

Civil Service announcements and application forms may be obtained from Mr. A. E. Davis located at the Austin Post Office or from the US Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

Although there is a compulsory education law, it is unenforceable because there are not enough schools. If a child is one of many in his family he may have to drop out of school when he is nine or ten for financial reasons.

For this reason few children from Chile's lower classes are able to attend the country's universities. Students at the Instituto are from middle and lower middle class families income-wise. Wealthy families usually send their children abroad or to the Catholic University to study.

Just as a student's economic background is tied to his educational opportunities, the country's economic situation is interdependent with its economic problems and its political climate.

For years, Chile has had a two-class society. At the top of the economic and social structure were the so-called "forty families," owners of large landholdings, who controlled the economy and the government. Because members of these families usually were the only people with enough money to afford higher education, they also dominated the professional fields.

Gradually, partially due to the influx of more professional people from the many countries represented in Chile's cosmopolitan population, there arose a small middle class.

Chile's middle class still is relatively small. Moreover, its members are having a hard time making ends meet with professional salaries and US-level prices.

Into this small, price-pressed class the graduates of the Instituto Pedagógico will go. Since they are teachers, most of them will be able to find jobs. But finding good jobs, or even positions with a living wage will be a harder matter.

Other Chilean university graduates will not find jobs so abundant. High school graduates will have special difficulty. The economy is not yet diversified enough to provide jobs for all educated young people.

In this situation, many Chilean men and women are caught in an educational-economic bind immediately after high school. Often they can neither continue their education at the universities nor find work in which they can use their education they already have. Thus trapped, they are frustrated. And where there is frustration, there is often aggressive discontent.

As one professor at the Instituto put it, "Many people are not free to listen to reason."

Most Chilean students, however, are not taking the aggressive way out of their own or their country's problems. They are aware and actively aware that answers need to be found. Through on-campus action in national political parties they are working to find these answers.

They may look to the United States for technical advice and assistance and for aid in setting up the now-popular idea of a Common Market.

But one thing is sure. They will not look to the ivory tower.

—JO EICKMANN



Crazy Geography, Chile Economy Combined in Lively Democracy

Mining and agriculture have long been the basis of the Chilean economy. Mineral resources represent 82 per cent of its export trade and are a major source of government revenue. Approximately one-sixth of Chile is pasture and farm land. Wheat, fruits, especially grapes and nuts, are the major crops.

During the last twenty years agricultural production in Chile has not kept up with population growth, so much of the food must be imported.

According to some economists, the economic stability of Chile depends to a large extent upon broadening its economic base through the development of industries other than mining. The major industries at present include beverages, tobacco, textiles, machinery, and chemicals. Chile's effort to industrialize, along with greater consumption than the economy has warranted and large government deficits, has resulted in heavy inflation.

The economic position of Chile is largely dependent on the prices and markets of her copper and nitrates and that condition will continue until there is a greater diversification of her export industries.

Aristocratic families of great culture and wealth still dominate Chilean society and own

much of the land in the Central Valley. There is also a large class of city poor who live in "callampas," the slums surrounding the cities. However, government housing projects and better education are aiding these people. A noticeable and growing middle class of professional and educated people is becoming increasingly important in the government and business of Chile.

Chile, the South American country with the crazy geography, is a land of contrasts—physically, economically, and politically. This geographical wonderland ranges from semi-tropical desert to the antarctic. The mainland stretches for nearly 2,700 miles along the west coast of South America, yet its average width is barely more than 100 miles.

The northern part of Chile is desert, yet this area is one of Chile's most productive regions. Here lie enormous sulphur beds, the earth's largest salt deposit, richest open-pit copper mine in the world, and the mine which supplies 90 per cent of the world's iodine market. Natural sodium nitrate, which occurs nowhere else in the world, brought early prosperity to Chile.

Midway between the arid north and the rain-drenched south, lies the Central Valley, bordered by the snow-covered Andes Mountains on the east and the Coastal Range on the west. The area is a picture-book farm land of green and yellow fields, vineyards, and bubbling creeks. A large percentage of the country's 7,000,000 population live in this area. More than 1,500,000 live in Santiago, Chile's modern metropolitan capital.

Southern Chile, famous both for its natural beauty and for recent earthquakes, is the lake region, a maze of fiords, inlets, peninsulas, glaciers, and islands. In the far south rainfall averages more than 100 inches a year. In the South Tierra del Fuego is known for sheep ranching, petroleum, high winds, and Punta Arenas, which is a free port on the Strait of Magellan and the southernmost city in the world.

Chile is a very lively and patriotic democracy. The powerful government in Santiago is divided into three divisions similar to the United States government: the executive, a two-house legislature, and the judiciary. The executive power is greater than it is in the US. There is no vice-president.

—BECKY REYNOLDS

The Firing Line

Not So Ugly

To the Editor:

It is a rather new experience to write a letter to the editor of a newspaper. However, there is one expression in the leading editorial of the Texan of September 14 at which I cannot refrain from taking umbrage.

First, let me say that I have no sympathy for the injection of religion as an issue in the presidential campaign. I think Mr. Kennedy has on several occasions taken the lead in doing so; and unfortunately many others among the clergy and laity of the churches have done likewise.

I think we would all do well to take the advice of Vice-President Nixon in his suggestion that we put the whole matter to rest by saying nothing about it and concentrating on the basic issues of the campaign; that is, whether we are to preserve individual freedom in this country or establish an authoritarian socialist state with all power centralized in Washington.

In the editorial, the last paragraph states: "Nor is it ridiculous to wish that some very Loud Americans would shut up their hate campaign fast before they and the country become even more ugly." I cannot agree that the United States of America is an "ugly" country. It is the greatest, the freest, and the best country in all the world. I am proud to be an American citizen and have no reason for thinking I must apologize for it.

In certain circles, it is becoming the order of the day to criticize and berate our country and to picture it as wholly unworthy. I for one resent this false picture and such accusations. America may look ugly to the Alger Hisses, to the turncoats, to the Mitchells and Martins, and others who have earned a place alongside Benedict Arnold. It is not an "ugly" thing to those who love this country and free institutions.

I am sure that ninety-nine per cent of the students in The University of Texas are as patriotic as any other Texans; but I cannot in my own mind see how anyone who loves this country could refer to it as being "ugly."

It has been my privilege to travel extensively in several other countries. Those I have seen have their good points, but none will begin to compare with the USA. It is high time we speak up and take our stand in favor of this great country.

Rex G. Baker
430 Texas National
Bank Building
Houston, Texas

David Doan
2505 Rio Grande

Official Notices

First Class Noise

To the Editor:

We heard a lot of noise around here last year about making this a University of the First Class. I fear that most of it was just that: noise.

The Dean's Office is now embarking on a program of police-state paternalism, the like of which I have not seen since I have been in the University.

Are we who are intelligent enough and mature enough to

study Nietzsche and Kant, to delve into quantum mechanics and molecular chemistry, in short to push to the edge of virtually any field of study, too ignorant and too immature to drink a little beer? Are we to be barred from the only means of political expression which is available to those under 21; that is, campaigning actively for the candidate of one's choice?

The purpose of any university, and certainly of one aspiring to be a University of the First Class, is not to funnel knowledge into the heads of the students, but to teach them to think.

How are we to learn to think if the Dean's Office persists in doing our thinking for us? We are adult human beings, living in a free country. Is it asking too much to be treated as such?

David Doan
2505 Rio Grande

Rex G. Baker
430 Texas National
Bank Building
Houston, Texas

Official Notices

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THE DAILY TEXAN

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

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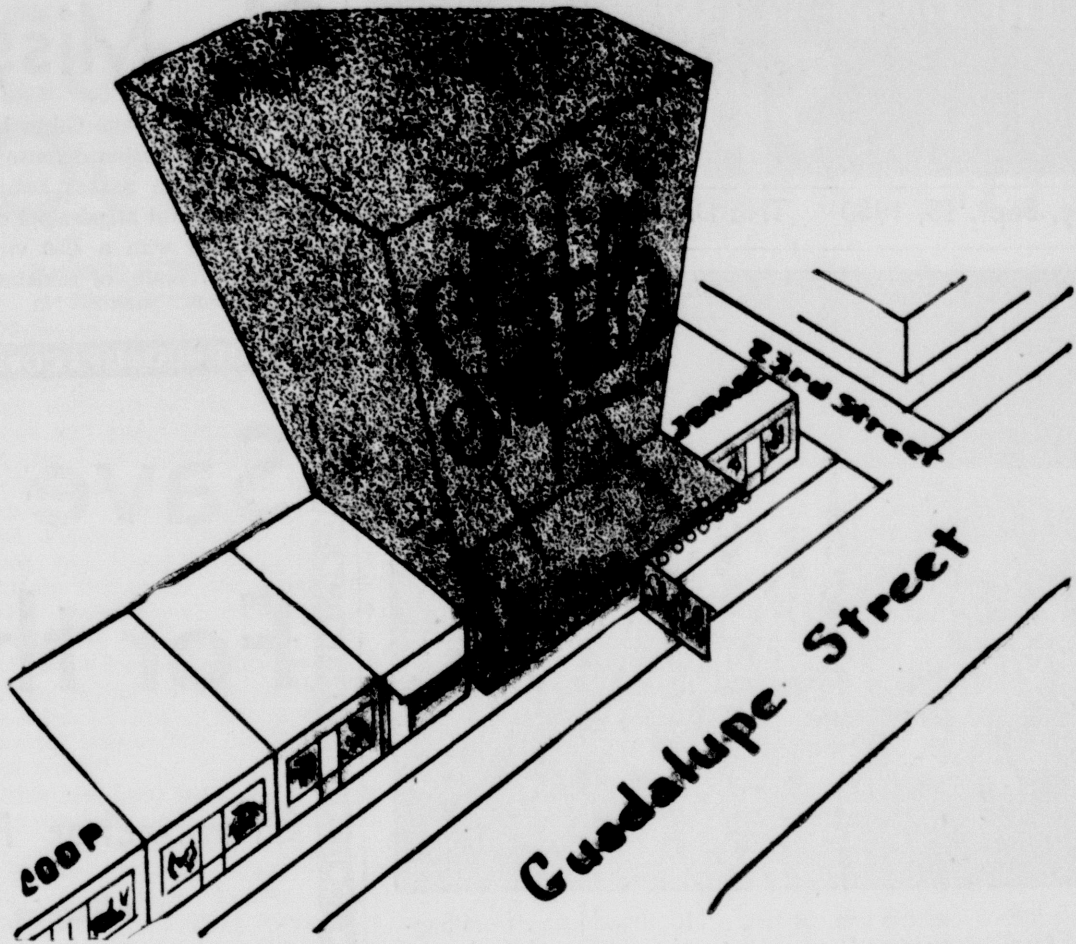
Local Jeweler Active In National Affairs

Mr. Sheftall is president of the Texas Jewelers Association and is legislative chairman. In addition to state and national jewelers association, Mr. Sheftall and his wife, Audrey, are past-presidents of the Lamar Junior High P-TA; he is a past president of the University Area Kiwanis Club, a deacon of the University Baptist Church, member of Austin Masonic Lodge No. 12.

A Texas Ex who is vitally interested in University activities, Dell Sheftall is married to the former Audrey Kelly of Houston; they have three children ages 15, 13, and 7.



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Sheftall Talks About Diamonds

Keepsake Rings Found on Drag

By DELL SHEFTALL

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The songsters say diamonds are a girl's best friend; and we know everyone is interested in diamonds. Yet, they are the least understood item presented to the buying public.

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'Nebraska Was Tremendous; They Deserved The Victory'

By ROY PURVIS
Associated Sports Editor

Defeat was a stranger to the Texas Longhorns. Not that it was completely new to the Orange, but in recent years the visits have been infrequent and well-heralded. This wasn't the case Saturday night.

It was a stunned, not quiet Texas bench when Nebraska first went ahead 14-7. But it came to life a short while later, and didn't die until Ray Barton's last minute field goal went astray.

"Men, we've gotta get in the other huddle," said Coach Darrell Royal. "It's getting late."

"Poage . . . Petty . . . Jerry Cook" came the call.

Royal paced the sidelines and chewed grass vigorously, and the crowd will never be the same.

Jack Collins made a first down. "This is our game," yelled the bench.

James Saxton comes to the bench, complaining of a cramped shoulder.

"Check and see if he'll be ready," says Royal.

"Yes, sir," answered the Rabbit after a moment's rest.

Then the Orange score, and the bench breaks loose.

The important extra points aren't scored, and Mike Cotten

comes out, moaning "My Fault," and something about only two more feet.

But the 'Horns mount another drive. Royal hops into the air as Collins makes another first. Bedlam is the scene when Larry Cooper makes a leaping catch in close view of the double stripes.

But the drive bogs. Royal calls the field goal, even before fourth down, as the situation is obvious.

"Ray Barton after this play," he says on third down.

Those were the last words spoken while Texas still had hope.

Defeat was a stranger, but it didn't get a bitter reception. Instead promises of a harder fight against Maryland.

"Everybody hates to lose," said Cotten, upon whose broad shoulders the Texas offense was carried.

"It's especially rough to lose an opener. But Nebraska deserved to win."

"Nobody wanted a tie," said Royal in his post-game reflections.

"If I could have taken a vote of coaches and players, I know we would have gone for the two points."

"We were tied when we started. If it hadn't been the conference championship at stake we might have gone for a tie. But not in an intersectional game like this. We want to win."

He went on to point out that this was the first time the new extra point(s) rule had hurt his team. "We've had our share."

"I could cry if I wasn't too old. They deserved to win. We weren't overconfident. Nebraska was tremendous, and shouldn't have an inch taken away. We played hard, and I don't think we were flat. We lost some great boys last year, just like I've been trying to tell people, and Nebraska is a better team than last year."

Royal said that he tried to call time just before the warning-moment field goal try (the 'Horns had one left), but it was too late. "I wanted to get better organized and get it (the ball) placed right."

Royal and Nebraska mentor Bill Jennings are old friends. Said Royal, "I'm very happy for Bill. He's an extremely close friend, and I think he has done a tremendous job getting his team ready."

And, like Royal said, "There's one consolation—it wasn't the last game."



GIVIN' EM THE BEAR HUG. Nebraska's left end Jim Hugg (85) is putting an end to Texas' fullback Ray Barton's (43) run over the left side of the line. Barton, a 190 pound junior from Sugar Land, played good offensive ball in the Longhorns' opener Saturday night.

Kansas Stuns Froggies With Easy 21-7 Victory

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP)—Kansas University scored two touchdowns in the first quarter, played solid defense, then added an insurance touchdown in the final period to hand Texas Christian University a 21-7 defeat in a nonconference football game Saturday.

The victory, earned in 93-degree heat, was only the third for the Kansas in the 18-game series.

Junior quarterback John Hadl was the key man in the triumph, scoring touchdowns on runs of 52 and 16 yards.

Sophomore halfback Bert Coan, who only a year ago transferred to Kansas from TCU, ran a yard for the other Jayhawk touchdown and fullback John Suder kicked three conversions.

TCU's 14-0 halftime deficit was the largest since the Horned Frogs lost 21-7 to Texas Tech in 1956. The Frogs, defending Southwest Conference co-champs, entered this game as one-touchdown favorites.

The Texans narrowed the KU margin to 14-7 when they drove 61 yards at the start of the final quarter. Halfback Harry Moreland ran three yards for the touchdown. Fullback R. E. Dodson kicked the conversion.

Then Kansas drove 46 yards with Hadl's nifty 16-yard option play.

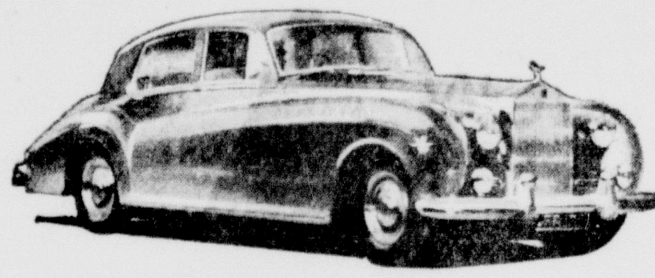
Hadl, who picked up 99 yards in 10 carries, scored Kansas' first touchdown on a 52-yard quarter-back keep play. Coan's came after a drive of 30 yards which was set up when Kansas tackle Larry Lousch recovered a TCU fumble.

Texas Christian 0 0 0 7—7
Kansas 14 0 0 7—21

Kansas — Hadl (52, run), Suder kick.

Kans—Coan (1 run), Suder kick.

TCU—Moreland (3, run), Dodson kick.



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Cincy Downs Cowboys

CINCINNATI (AP)—Lamar Switzer passed Cincinnati to a come-from-behind 15-14 football victory over Hardin-Simmons Saturday night in the last two minutes of play.

Switzer made four connections good for all but 4 yards in a 60-yard touchdown drive, hitting halfback Fred Oblak for the 15-yard clincher.

Ole Miss Rips Houston, 42-0

HOUSTON (AP)—Jake Gibbs broke open a tough Houston defense with three touchdown passes Saturday night as powerful Mississippi opened its season with a 42-0 victory over the University of Houston.

The Rebels, ranked No. 2 in the Associated Press preseason poll, gained only 21 yards rushing the first half, but the passes by Gibbs paved the way for a second half runaway.

All six Rebel touchdowns came on passes as Mississippi worked against a Houston line that held a 13-pound per man weight advantage.

A 22-yard pass from Gibbs to James Anderson put Mississippi in front, 7-0, just before the half and the Rebels were in complete command the rest of the way.

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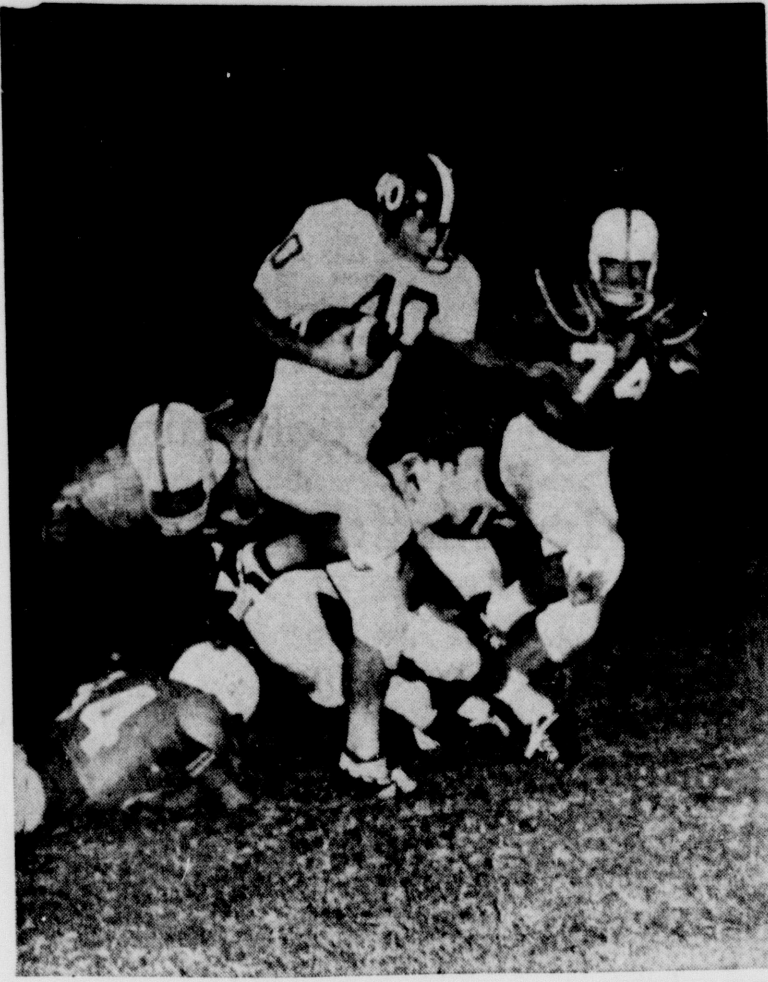


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—Photo by Collum
GIVE ME ROOM. This is what seems to be on the Cornhusker's quarterback Pat Fischer's (40) mind as he grabbed a Texas punt by Bobby Nunis and lugged it 76 yards for pay dirt. Making a vain effort to catch Fisher is the Longhorns' tackle Eddie Padgett (74) and left end Larry Cooper (85).

Cornhuskers Elated Over Beating 'Horns

By DON RUTHERFORD
Texas Sports Staff

Nebraska's victorious Cornhuskers whooped it up relatively quietly Saturday night as they shucked their uniforms for the return trip home and had nothing but praise for the Texas Longhorns.

"They're certainly the number two team in the nation," quipped Pat Fischer, Nebraska quarterback, who brought Nebraska back into the ball game with an electrifying 76-yard punt return for a touchdown.

"I know they're not the top team in the nation because we're it!" he said. "They've got a good football team. We just beat 'em one point."

Bill Jennings, head coach of the winners, also had fine words to say about the defending Southwest Conference tri-champions. "It was a one-point victory that could have gone either way. That is a real fine Texas team. I was really impressed with the whole ball club. Collins — and that was Cotten in there at quarterback most of the time, wasn't it? Yes, I was real impressed with the whole ball club."

"They just bothered us everywhere."

Right tackle Roland McDole predicted a great year for both clubs. "I think Texas has an even better team than the one they had last year," he said. "They're a real good ball club. I know we're better. Of course, we hope to go all the way. But it's going to be tough. The Big Eight is doing all right all the way around. I think we can get Minnesota next week."

A prime worry of the 'Huskers had been the relatively stifling Texas heat. Quarterback Fischer remarked that the "air is a little bit warmer and I think Texas is in a little bit better shape. It's not quite this warm where we come from. Man, I was exhausted after that long run."

Then he yelped as the Nebraska trainer brought a needle to puncture a blister he acquired during the game. "We got some new shoes," he winced.

Gary Toogood, who was helped from the field in the second quarter after being cold-cocked, cited

Texas' speed and skill at skirting the ends as the Longhorns' strong points. He juggled two nuge peaches as he said, "We were just up for the game and knocked them over."

Toogood was the only Cornhusker who thought the next Nebraska game (with Minnesota) would be tougher than the one Saturday night.

Most of them thought that the Longhorns were the most feared of all the opponents on their 1960 schedule which includes such powerhouses as Army, Colorado, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma State and Oklahoma.

Jim Hoge, the big left end for Nebraska, quipped, "The game was tough — knew it would be. But we've got nine more tough ones yet to go."

George Haney, 'Husker left tackle, said, "Fine team. Don't think they will lose any more. Don't think we will lose at all. If they don't have a mental let-down, they should go all the way."

"I'll say one thing — they're really great guys. I thought they were really decent, being that we had colored guys playing with us and all. Their line all the way across impressed me the most."

Right halfback Warren Powers praised Texas as a "fine ball club. They hit us hard at first. Think we stayed with them real good. We came back — Fischer's run did it — and that gave us confidence. We knew they were good but nobody knew how good. We have two equal teams to put on the field with good reserves to back them up. It was hot out

there. Both teams were awfully tired. I think we were in better shape."

"We're gonna be an awfully hard ball club to stop. If we play like we played tonight, we ought to go all the way. I think this will be the toughest game of the season."

Ron Meade, second unit quarterback, praised the Longhorns and then said he hoped they win the rest. "One reason," he said, "It will make us look good."

Shirley Inks Dodger Pact For \$70,000

Former University of Texas football and baseball star Bart Shirley of Corpus Christi, signed a bonus contract with the Los Angeles Dodgers Friday. The bonus was reported to be in excess of \$70,000.

Shirley, a halfback on the 1959 Southwest Conference tri-champion Texas football team, was supposed to have started at fullback this year had he returned.

He was also a big gun for the University of Texas baseball team which won the 1960 SWC championship. Shirley also made the all-SWC team as a shortstop last spring.

Intramural Officials To Receive Pay Raise

A pay boost has been given to intramural officials for the touch football season, Bob Higgins, assistant intramural director said Saturday.

Men who referee the one-hour games this year will be paid \$1.75. The old pay scale called for \$1.50 per game.

Older students or experienced officials interested in intramural officiating will be expected to be at a meeting and clinic at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Gregory Gym 210. New officials will be given a chance to work under actual game conditions when an exhibition game between Kappa Sigma and Navy is held Tuesday night.

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'HORNS...

(Continued from Page One)

of the Longhorn misfortune. He shot for 16 yards around right end for a first down. Then Fullback Bill Thornton and Clare moved the ball for a first down on the Texas six-yard line.

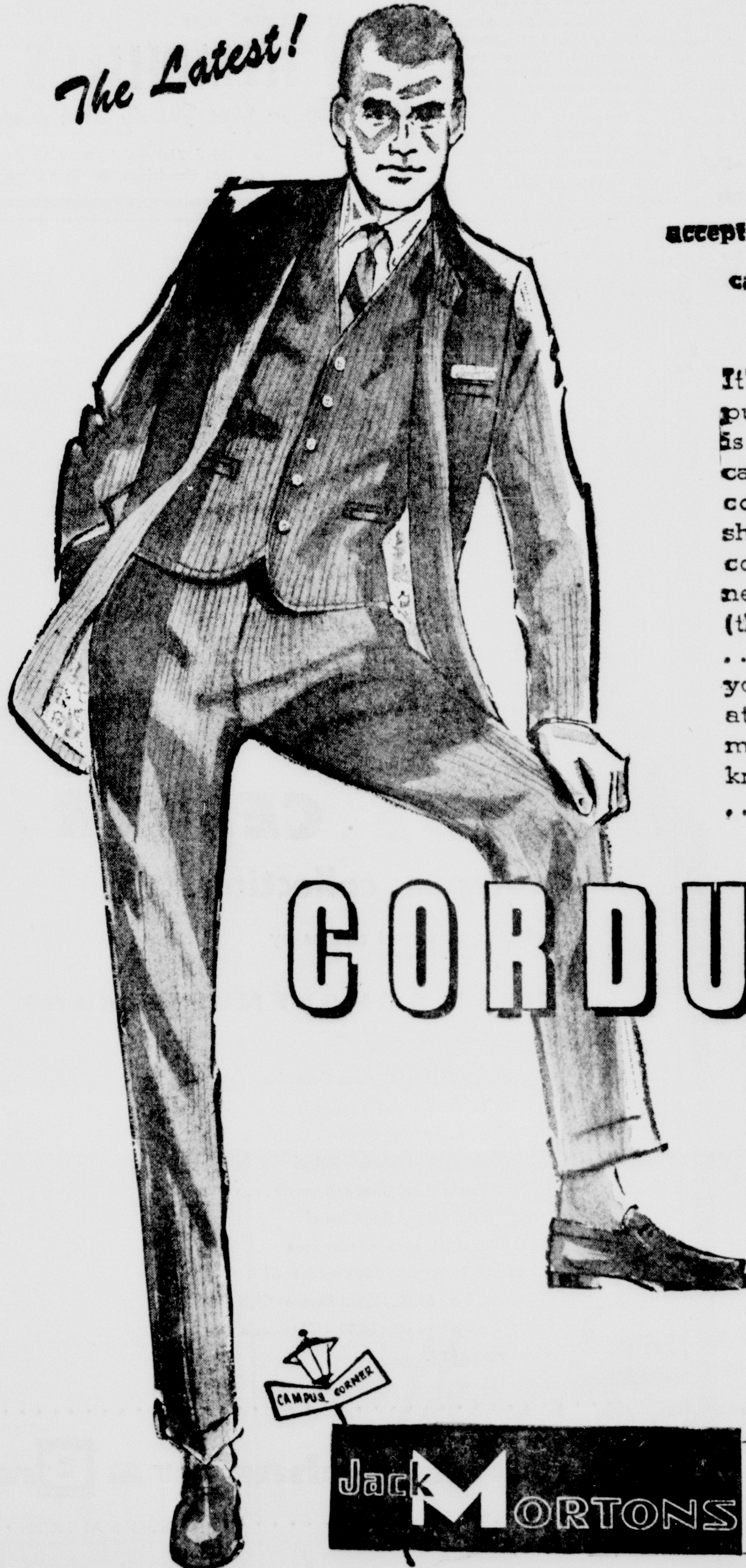
Here the Longhorn forward wall hunched up its back and played defense for one of the few times during the game. On fourth down Nebraska had only pushed five yards and were still a yard away. With Texas' line bunched up, Fischer stepped out around right end barely eluding the outstretched arms of halfback David Russell for the touchdown. Then he flared a bullet-like pass to Thornton for the final two points.

Texas stormed back early in the fourth period on a 73-yard march. Poage carried seven times for 14 yards during the push. The sophomore picked up 66 yards on 17 carries in his first effort as a Longhorn. The march compiled five first downs and took 8:45 to grind out. Cotten again scored the touchdown on a two-yard keeper.

Late in the game the Longhorns snapped back. A pass that first misfired in Cotten's hands fell complete in the paws of end Larry Cooper on the Nebraska 13-yard line with 1:45 remaining in the game. At that point, however, the Cornhusker forwards stiffened and on fourth down Ray Barton came in to attempt a field goal. The ball fell short and wide to the left. The loss was only Texas' third in an opening game in Austin in a UT football history that dates back to 1893.

Cotten passed nine times, completing five, for 77 yards as Texas displayed a more wide open offense than has been seen in any of Royal's previous three years as head coach. Fischer completed only one of three, but topped all Nebraska rushees with 45 yards in 11 carries.

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Missouri Tigers Blank SMU, 20-0

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri Tigers, with end Danny Larose leading vicious line play, over-powered the Southern Methodist University Mustangs 20-0 Saturday for their first season-opening football victory since 1947.

Each Missouri touchdown, in the first, third and fourth quarters, followed a mistake by the big Southwest Conference team, but it was rugged defensive play of the Tigers that softened the way for victory.

Southern Methodist gained only 39 yards net rushing and the Mustangs' deepest penetration came on a late passing attack that reached the Missouri 21 where the Tigers braced and pushed the invaders back.

Fullback Ed Mehrer smacked over from the one for the first touchdown after teammate Skip Snyder's 15-yard return of a pass interception gave the Tigers possession on SMU's 27.

Mel West, a senior halfback, got the second touchdown, this one from the 8 after the Tigers recovered a fumble 12 yards out SMU.

Missouri 20 0 0 0—0
SMU 0 0 0 0—0

MU—Mehrer (1 run), Tobin kick.
MU—West (8, run), Tobin kick.
MU—T. Smith, 22, (pass interception, Kick failed.



WITH LEGS SPRAWLED OUT and hands clutching the ball, Nebraska's left halfback Pat Clare (44) is spilled on a short gain by the 'Horns field general Mike Cotten, Longhorns in the background are Eddie Padgett (74), Howard Jackson (53), and H. G. Anderson (68).

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	84	57	.596	—
Baltimore	83	60	.580	2
Chicago	82	61	.573	3
Washington	72	71	.503	13
Cleveland	71	72	.500	13 1/2
Detroit	65	78	.455	20
Boston	62	81	.434	23
Kansas City	51	91	.359	33 1/2

Saturday's Results
New York 3, Baltimore 3.
Boston 2, Washington 1.
Kansas City 8, Cleveland 3.
Chicago 8, Detroit 4.

Sunday's Schedule
Baltimore (Pappas 13-10 and Fisher 12-8) at New York (Dittmar 14-9 and Terry 8-8).
Kansas City (Herbert 11-15 and Daley 15-14) at Cleveland (Locke 2-4 and Latman 6-5).
Boston (Monbouquette 13-11) at Washington (Lee 8-4).
Chicago (Baumann 11-6 and Shaw 13-12) at Detroit (Banning 10-12 and Bruce 3-6).

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Pittsburgh	86	55	.610	—
St. Louis	80	60	.571	5 1/2
Milwaukee	81	62	.566	6
Los Angeles	77	65	.542	9 1/2
San Francisco	71	72	.497	16
Cincinnati	65	78	.455	22
Chicago	54	85	.388	31
Philadelphia	53	90	.370	34

Saturday's Results
Chicago 7, Los Angeles 3.
St. Louis 4, San Francisco 1.
Philadelphia 3, Milwaukee 0.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, rain.

Sunday's Schedule
Pittsburgh (Law 19-8 and Mizell 11-8) at Cincinnati (McLish 4-12 and Purkey 27-8).
Philadelphia (Mahaffey 5-2) at Milwaukee (Pizarro 6-7 or Brunet 2-0).
San Francisco (McCormick 13-11) at St. Louis (Broglie 19-7).
Los Angeles (Podres 12-11) at Chicago (Anderson 7-10).

McKinney's TD Pass Gives Hogs 9-0 Win

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Quarterback George McKinney threw a 24-yard touchdown pass to halfback Lance Alworth and Arkansas' alert line garnered a safety to give the Razorbacks a 9-0 inter-sectional football victory over Oklahoma State Saturday night.

After the touchdown and the safety in the first period, the teams played three quarters of frustration football.

The safety came first, when Cowboy fullback Jim Dillard picked up an Alworth punt on the State 1-

yard line, stepped back a yard and was smothered in the end zone by seven Porkers.

Leading the charge were halfback Jarrell Williams, end Jim Gaston and tackle John Childress.

After Oklahoma State kicked off, McKinney passed 12 yards to halfback Darrell Williams at the Oklahoma State 42. On the next play, the junior quarterback dropped a pass to the sprinting Alworth at the Cowboy 10. Alworth took it over his shoulder just beyond the reach of defender John Maisel, and scampered into the end zone.

Mickey Cissell kicked the extra point.

UCLA Upsets Pitt, 8-7, In Closing Moments

LOS ANGELES (AP)—UCLA scored a touchdown and added two points with 33 seconds left in the game and upset Pittsburgh Saturday night, 8-7.

The Bruins traveled 51 yards in the closing moments. Sophomore Ezell Singleton scored from the 4, and senior Bill Kilmer ran for the winning two-point conversion as 36,056 went wild.

Texas Tech Rips West Texas State

LUBBOCK (AP) — Texas Tech scored first and never was headed Saturday night as the Red Raiders opened the season with a 38-14 victory over West Texas State. Quarterback Glen Amerson and halfback Dickie Polson put on a big offensive show.

A crowd of 30,000 — largest ever to see a Tech opener—turned out. The Raiders built a 21-6 half-time lead and coasted from there. They rolled up 457 yards rushing and passing.

Amerson scored the first touchdown with a 12-yard run, threw two touchdown passes and kicked a 35-yard field goal.

Polson took over where Amerson left off. He raced 59 yards for one touchdown, took a 17-yard pass for another and wound up as top ball-carrier with 109 yards on six tries.

Jim Dawson passed to End Kenneth Friemel for a yard and the first West Texas touchdown. Jerry Logan passed 23 yards to Joe Granato for the other.

West Texas State 0 6 8 0—14
Texas Tech 8 13 7 10—38

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Harris Powers LSU To 9-0 Win Over Ags

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Halfback Wendell Harris jumped into All-America Billy Cannon's vacated shoes Saturday night and powered Louisiana State to a 9-0 football victory over stubborn Texas A&M.

The 185-pound Harris, shifted from his usual left halfback slot to right half at game time, sent LSU to the lead on a 1-yard smash with a half minute left in the third period.

Early in the fourth quarter, he sailed a field goal from 22-yards out.

The new-look Tigers, heirs to the team that won 21 of 22 games in the last two years, thrilled an opening crowd of 64,000 with their late rally.

The Tiger defense punctured the powerful Aggie punting game for the break that led to their touchdown.

Following a partially blocked kick, the Tigers needed only seven plays to roll 28 yards for the score with Harris ramming over from the 1. His conversion attempt was good but a penalty nullified it and he missed on the second try from the 25.

The field goal came less than five minutes later to close the game's scoring.

Intersectional Action

Maryland Crushes West Virginia, 31-8

MORGANTOWN, W. VA. (AP) — A fast, alert Maryland team recovered from a quick, eye-opening threat by West Virginia to bury the Mountaineers 31-8 Saturday. The Terrapins, looking much like the 1955 team that took top national honors, used a slick combination of short, spot passes and line-ripping slashes through the middle to pick up their fourth straight win in the season opener for both schools.

The loss was the sixth straight for West Virginia, tying the all-time record for the despondent Mountaineers. It was especially disheartening for Gene Corum, who was making his first start as West Virginia's head coach.

The lines made the difference. After the first sweep down the field, Maryland's forward wall dominated the play, outcharging and outkicking the younger and less experienced Mountaineers.

Bellino Leads Navy To Win Over Boston

NEWTON, Mass., (AP) — Versatile Joe Bellino paced Navy's 22-7 football victory over Boston College Saturday by scoring two touchdowns and passing for the

other in a sensational inaugural. Leading a second-half surge by the sometimes flashy Middles, Bellino scored the tie-breaking 6-pointer on a 3-yard wide naked sweep in the third period. He just made the flag at the far corner after outmaneuvering four defenders.

Penn State Overpowers Boston University, 20-0

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) — Penn State's Liberty Bowl football champions launched a powerful first-half attack to defeat Boston University 20-0 Saturday in the season opener.

Halfback Eddie Caye set the pace with his running as the Nittany Lions drove over from the 1-yard line three times to score all their touchdowns.

Rain through the second half failed to dampen the enthusiasm of 23,000 who turned out to help dedicate the new Beaver Stadium.

Georgia Tech Pushes Past Kentucky, 23-13

ATLANTA (AP) — Sophomore Stan Gann lived up to his advance billing as a passer Saturday and exceeded it as a runner as he guided Georgia Tech to a 23-12 victory over sluggish Kentucky.

The stubby quarterback completed five of the first seven passes he threw, one for a touchdown, and kept Kentucky defense off balance with clever running bursts and two other touchdown drives.

OU Regents Ask For Coverage

The University of Oklahoma Board of Regents has submitted a resolution to the National Collegiate Athletic Association, asking permission for the Texas-Oklahoma football game to be telecast, according to a United Press International report.

Oklahoma was placed on suspension by the NCAA for recruiting violations, keeping the Sooners from participating in any NCAA-sanctioned event, which includes the televising of the OU-Texas game October 8.

Dr. George L. Cross, who authored the resolution to be submitted to the NCAA, said the University of Oklahoma would not profit from the telecast, which would be limited to the state of Texas only.

The OU Board of Regents approved the resolution which said all tickets to the game are sold and "hundreds of thousands of Texans and others" will be deprived of seeing the game without the benefit of TV.

The resolution indicated that by depriving the University of Texas from televising the game, persons not at all connected with the alleged OU infractions would suffer with Oklahoma.

In a recent editorial, the Austin American-Statesman blasted the setup for the game, asking that the contest be played on a home-and-home basis. The Austin paper said, "Outside Cotton Bowl appearances, it has come to be the big game for Texas. The University has a very substantial stadium... There are at least some people in Texas who consider a schedule lopsided which gives Dallas the possibility of three Longhorn games every alternate year—including the two biggest games. That is the same number of games as the conference games which have been played by the Longhorns at home every alternate year. This year there are four home conference games, since Texas Tech now is a member, and this time SMU plays the Longhorns at Austin."

"The University team plays SMU in Dallas on the home-and-home schedule. It plays Oklahoma in Dallas; then when it is fortunate enough to reach the Cotton Bowl, and it has been doing well in that respect, it journeys back to Big D for the third game of a season. We think both Dallas and the State Fair are doing pretty well and would survive without using the Longhorns disproportionately as an attraction."

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Cactus Features Color

Exceptional photography illustrating the theme of Campus Life is the highlight of the 1960 Cactus which is now available.

Outstanding examples of fine camera work are sparkling color plates which serve as division pages and imaginative black and white photos on subdivision pages.

The introductory pages of the yearbook contain pictures showing campus scenes and activities.

The yearbook is a permanent record of the student's college career—the sadness, fun, work, and friends—states the Cactus staff.

Other features which distinguish this year's annual include a textured cover, a cut-out outline of Texas on the first page, and the position of the classes section in the back of the book.

Heading the staff of the 1960 Cactus were Editor-in-Chief Mary Jo Maddox Poston and Associate Editor Bonnie Lucinda Van Griethuysen. Seven thousand students, an average number, purchased the yearbook last year. It contains 562 pages. The greatest number of pages, approximately 100, are devoted to sororities and fraternities, followed athletics with 60 pages.

Honorary organizations and awards occupy about 40 pages.

Subscribers who present their autographed receipts may pick up the 1960 Cactus in the Journalism Building basement from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Dudley B. Foy, Jr., Corpus Christi attorney, has been appointed to The University of Texas Ex-Students' Association executive council to succeed the late Tom Pogue of Corpus Christi as district councilman. His term will expire in September 1961.

THE DAILY TEXAN

Campus Life

Sunday, Sept. 18, 1960 THE DAILY TEXAN Page 8

Vending Machines Centrally Owned

"This machine is another service for the students, faculty, and staff provided by The Ex-Students' Association with all profits going to build a greater University of Texas," small signs read on each vending machine on campus.

Last February, the Board of Regents awarded the entire vending machines contract to the Association, after they realized the need for centralized control of the cold drink machines on the University campus.

This centralization accomplishes two important purposes. It allows the students, faculty, and staff who patronize the machines a wider selection of higher quality products at convenient locations on the campus, and permits all profits to go back to the University, the Association believes.

A subsidiary owned entirely by The Ex-Students' Association, Campus Services, Inc., was created to keep the Association from losing their tax-exempt sta-

tus, and to handle the sale of Ex-Students' Association merchandise.

Profits will be distributed to the Student Union, to the dormitories for their programs, and to University areas for which tax money cannot now provide: the recruiting of top flight faculty, faculty travel expenses, salary supplementation, and purchase of specialized equipment. All disbursement will be upon recommendation of the administrative officers of the University.

The new service provides candy, cold drinks, cigarettes, ice cream, milk, soup, sandwiches, and coffee, in various campus buildings. Each day the machines are spot checked for cleanliness and quality by association representatives.

Campus Services, Inc., is headed by W. E. (Bill) Marsico, who is also assistant to the Association's executive director, Jack Maguire. Mr. Marsico has had 15 years experience as president of a manufacturing firm, and has served the same length of time on the board of directors of a bank and of a loan and trust company. Mr. Maguire will serve as secretary, and Louis Baethe, Association business manager, as treasurer. John Holmes, president of the Association's executive council, will be chairman of the Board of Directors.

A rotating board will act in an advisory capacity. The stock of the corporation is so arranged that it will remain in ownership of The Ex-Students' Association regardless of who is on the board.

Ransoms Give Buffet Dinner

Members of the University of Texas board of regents, central administration and Ex-Students' Association executive council were honored Saturday evening at a pregame buffet dinner given by University President and Mrs. Harry H. Ransom and Ex-Students' Association Executive Director Jack R. and Mrs. Maguire.

The buffet was held at the Westwood Country Club. Wives and husbands of the administrative officials attended.

Following the dinner, guests boarded chartered buses for Memorial Stadium to watch the Texas-Nebraska football game.

What Goes On Here

SUNDAY

- 11—Newman Club, St. Austin's Auditorium.
- 1—Picnic group meets at Newman clubhouse to go to Barton Springs.
- 1:45—Gamma Delta and Lutheran church members to leave Gamma Delta Center for picnic on Lake Austin.
- 2—Texas-for-Nixon group, 1400, Guadalupe.
- 2:5—Texas Memorial Museum open.
- 3:5—Elisabet Ney Museum open.
- 3:5—Art exhibit by Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Dreyer, Laguna Gloria.
- 4—Concert by Wind Ensemble group of Longhorn Band, Hogg Auditorium.
- 4—Jay Leo Baldwin to address Baha'i group on World Peace Day program, University "Y," 2200 Guadalupe.
- 5:30—Supper for Westminster Student Fellowship and new students with talk by the Rev. Ralph Person, University Presbyterian Church.

MONDAY

- 8:5—Distribution of new Cactus, Journalism Building basement.
- 8:30-5—Blanket tax pictures, University Co-Op.
- 2—Faculty Council, English Building 201.
- 4, 7, and 9:30—Showings of "North by Northwest," admission ten cents, Texas Union.
- 4—Seminar on "Improving Oil Recovery," Experimental Science Building 115.
- 5—Women's intramural captains to meet, Women's Gym 5.
- 5—Women's intramural managers to meet, Women's Gym 4.
- 7—Rally for yell leader candidates, Texas Union Ballroom.

Geologist Jonas In New Zealand

Dr. Edward C. Jonas, associate professor of geology, is visiting several universities and mineralogical laboratories in Europe and Australia during the next few months in order to become better acquainted with scientists and research techniques in the clay mineralogy field.

He and his family were to leave England September 13 for Australia. After visiting the universities there, he will go to New Zealand for nine months' research under a Fulbright grant. Dr. Jonas will work chiefly with the New Zealand Geological Survey studying clay minerals of volcanic and hot spring deposits.

He will return to Austin in September, 1961.

Weddings

Louise LaBauve, Alpha Gamma Delta, BFA, to Floyd Cecil Saxton Jr., BA, on September 3 in Austin.

Barbara Ann Wolf to Thomas C. White Jr., ex-student, on July 17 in Pasadena, Calif.

Christine Behrend, BA, to Durwood L. Fuchs, ex-student, on July 31 in Paige.

Margaret Mayer, Chi Omega, BJ, to William Hoffman Ward Jr., on August 22 in Austin.

Lola Jacobs, ex-student, Delta Phi Epsilon, to Don Goldfarb, BBA, on August 20 in Austin.

Anita Justin Aldrich to Leldon Maurice McMillon, UT graduate, on August 20 in Corpus Christi.

Ann McKinney to John Logan Engreall, physics major, Pi Kappa Alpha, on September 1 in Georgetown.

Janelle Warren, ex-student, to James A. Bourgeois, electrical engineering student, on September 3 in Austin.

Virginia Ruth Wolfe to William Arthur McCann Jr., student, August 26 in Austin.

Marian Ruth Yeager, assistant professor of music, to James Wesley Luke Jr., former faculty member, on September 7 in Austin.

Joyce Elaine Meschke, ex-student, to Raymond O. Thorsen, ex-student, on August 12 in Austin.



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Speaking of Churches...

The Sunday morning worship service of the University Lutheran Church, 100 East Twenty-sixth Street, will be conducted by the Rev. Charles H. Born. Topic of the service will be "Why Are You Here?" Bible Class will precede the 11 a.m. worship hour at 10 a.m.

The University Christian Church welcomes new students to attend their services Sunday at 10:50 a.m. Church School begins at 9:30 a.m. A program for married students also is scheduled at 9:30 a.m. The

church is located at Twenty-first and University Avenue.

The pastor, Dr. Blake Smith, of The University Baptist Church, will be in the pulpit at both the 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. worship services Sunday. At 11 a.m. his message will be "A man had two sons." And at 7:30 p.m. he will preach on "What's new in religion." The church is located at 2130 Guadalupe Street.

Youth Sunday will be observed in the First English Lutheran Church, Thirtieth Street and Whitt Avenue, on Sunday morning at 10:30. Dr. Lewis P. Speaker will preach on the subject, "Golden Days." The new Vicar, Kenneth Schroeder, will be the liturgist, and Roger Anderson will be the lector.

"This is the way to go to church" will be the theme of the sermon to be preached at St. Martin's Lutheran Church Sunday at both worship services, 8 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. by the pastor, The Rev. Edward V. Long.

Services at the First Methodist at 8:40 a.m. and at 10:55 a.m. Dr. Marvin Vance will be preaching at both services. His subject will be, "Instinctively Religious."

At 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel, the Rev. Marshall Hampton will preach on the subject, "Thy Neighbor."

"Curiosity and Commitment" is the Rev. James William Morgan's sermon topic for Sunday at the 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. services at University Methodist Church, 2409 Guadalupe.

The Rev. Jack Hooper will preach on "Not As Peddlers" at the 7:30 p.m. service.

For those who want a starker view, the University Observatory, located atop the Physics Building, will be open this fall each Wednesday night from 8 to 10.

In charge of the observatory this year is Don Haragon.

Dr. Anderson Named to Post

Dr. Robbin C. Anderson, University chemistry professor, will be program director for in-service institutes in the National Science Foundation's Division of Scientific Personnel and Education in Washington during the 1960-61 school year.

Dr. Howard E. Brown, associate professor of mechanical engineering, has been appointed assistant program director of NSF's engineering sciences program for 1960-61.

Dr. Anderson has been director of the University's Academic Year Institute for high school science and mathematics teachers the past three years.

Art Department In Many Homes

The Art Department begins the fall semester with hardly a place to hang its hat, let alone its canvases.

The regular art buildings are in the process of being moved across Twenty-third Street in order to make room for the new drama building, construction of which is scheduled to begin shortly. At present, half the art buildings have been moved. The shift of the remainder, containing studios and the art library, will be completed within the next four or five weeks. In the meantime, art classes will

meet in temporary quarters. Specific assignments for these classes will be posted in the Art Department offices in E.D. Hall 115, the department chairman said. The four buildings which will be put to use for art classes are the Engineering Shop, (already titled by members of the art department as "Andersonville Hall"), C. P. ("Chemically Pure") Hall, both near Twenty-fourth and Speedway Streets, and E.D. Hall on Twenty-third Street. Advanced art students will meet in six rooms of a second floor apartment at 217½ Archway.

The Engineering Shop, in which shop work and ceramic engineering equipment has been stored, was recently stripped of all utilities prior to demolition. An eleventh hour call on its space was made by the Art Department.

Although the temporary art facilities may present "limitations," Donald B. Goodall, department chairman, describes the "view out from the Engineering Shop" as "Superb, with a golf course and tennis courts on one side and the new Engineering Laboratory on the other." Professor Goodall added, "The interiors are also complete. In fact, there is NO space without some sort of a floor." "The approach to the temporary quarters might be called pastoral — unmarred by finished walkways."

Variety of Bibles On Display Here

Large and tiny, early and recent, simple and ornate editions of the Holy Bible are on exhibit during September and October in the University Humanities Research Center (Main Building fourth floor).

The smallest has pages that are 3/16 of an inch square; the largest has 13x19-inch pages.

The oldest is a 12th-Century manuscript of the four Gospels in Greek; the newest is an American edition published in 1949.

Dr. Edwin T. Bowden, associate professor of English, selected for the exhibit more than 50 Bibles or portions of Bibles from the University's collection. It is the first such exhibit in recent years and contains much new material, including items from the Parsons Library (E. A. Parsons of New Orleans) and Willford Collection (H. L. Willford of Dallas) now at the University.

While most of the Bibles on display are in the Humanities Research Center holdings, three were borrowed from other University Library units—the Archives and the Latin American Collection.

"I have chosen particular copies to satisfy a number of purposes," Dr. Bowden explains: "to suggest indirectly some of the opportunities for Biblical or historical scholarship in the Research Center's collection; to illustrate in small part at least something of the history of the translation of the Bible; to show some fine examples of the printing of the Bible; finally, simply to show a number of Bibles that are of interest, occasionally even of amusement."

The amusement is furnished largely by typographical errors. One edition, so full of misprints it is sometimes called "the unrighteous Bible," contains this passage: "Know ye not that the unrighteous shall inherit the kingdom of God?" It was printed in London in 1653.

Another curiosity is the so-called "Leda Bible" (1572), illustrated with rather inappropriate woodcuts. Some of the illustrations have been partially obliterated with inkblots by some pious former owner. The same edition contains one of the more fortunate typographical errors of Biblical printing: "The righteous shall be punished."

Many languages other than English are represented in the collection. In addition to individual copies in one language or another, there are editions in two languages (diglots) or more (polyglots). One of the most fascinating polyglot editions offers texts in nine languages: Hebrew, Latin, Greek, Chaldean, Samaritan, Syriac, Arabic, Ethiopic and Persian. The six-volume Bible was published in London, 1655-57.

The "small handful of miniatures" includes New Testaments, the Psalms and a tiny Bible for children. An infinitesimal polyglot in seven languages of the Lord's Prayer is cased in its own jewel box. Such Bibles are produced as curiosities and collector's pieces, and some of the smaller ones cannot be read without a jeweler's glass.

No exhibit of Bibles would be complete, of course, without some portion of the historic Gutenberg Bible, generally considered (although not without challenge) both the first Bible and the first large book printed in Europe with movable type. The University owns a leaf of the original book and also a reproduction of the Gutenberg Bible. They are on display in the current exhibit.

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Choice of Dinner Vegetables
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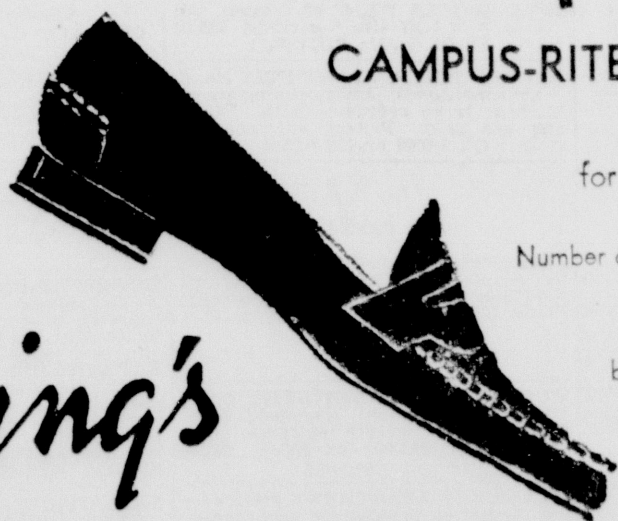
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Junior Colleges May Expand Scope

Junior colleges may become "the next great philosophic and practical area of educational experiment" in the U.S., Dr. Harry H. Ransom, president of the Main University, suggests in the new Texas Quarterly.

Dr. Ransom sees a possibility that junior colleges may expand, not only in numbers of students, but in their scope of teaching. Now limited to the 13th and 14th years of the formal education process, they might take in highly-capable 12th-year students (high school seniors) and extend curricula to the 15th year—now the third year of college training.

Dr. Ransom calls the junior college years the "buffer period" between high-school experience and advanced college or university work.

"Can such a college, dedicated to effective teaching, revolutionize our educational calendar, producing a program for what is now the 12th year of schooling designed for the ablest students?" he asks.

"Can it also extend its work to what is now the third year of college training (a point after which many graduate and professional programs are now beginning)?"

"The question here as to whether a junior college looking forward to such growth can expand laterally along two years of freshman and sophomore education or whether it should change direction and thrust through four or five more years of college-university education is of some importance," Dr. Ransom points out.

"Of educational needs, the greatest is for a sufficient number of well-educated college teachers," Dr. Ransom emphasizes. "At present, a mushroom college may conceivably have no trouble getting lands and buildings. By endowment or taxes, it may drum up a budget adequate to its needs. But locating and employing the required number of effective teachers is another matter. Without those teachers, plant and budget will be a mockery."

Large Grant Given Gavenda

Dr. J. D. Gavenda, University of Texas physicist, has received a \$22,800 grant from the National Science Foundation for a two-year study of the electronic properties of metals.

Dr. Gavenda's research technique will employ passing sound waves with 100,000,000 vibrations per second through metals of less than one thousandth of 1 per cent impurity. Liquid helium will keep the metals at temperatures between 1 and 4 degrees above absolute zero.

"By putting sound waves in metals and observing what happens when you change temperature or what happens when you apply a magnetic field, you can learn how fast electrons are moving, how many there are and how strongly they interact with the atoms of the metal," he said.

Dr. Gavenda is assistant professor of physics and research scientist at the University's Defense Research Laboratory. He is serving as associate director of the 1960-61 Academic Year Institute for high school science and mathematics teachers, also sponsored by NSF.



DELTA ZETA'S Marsha Dickey (left) and Martha Curtis chat with sorority sisters (left to right) Carol Haworth, DeeDee Raborn and Janet Boegli on the balcony. The scene is the entrance to the newest Greek house which faces Nueces Street at the corner of 24th.

Delta Zetas Boast Newest Greek House

Reminiscent of modern Monterey architecture, the new Delta Zeta Sorority house is now completed.

The \$250,000 structure, located two blocks from campus at 24th and Nueces, is characterized by a "closed" appearance to street exposures and by its focus on a centralized patio.

The contemporary furnishings run from pink monochromatic to shades of lavender, lavender blue, and deep egg plant. The formal living room, decorated in pink and lavender, features a fireplace beneath a gold electric candleabra.

The recreation room, adjoining the living room, is laid in white tile and furnished in modern white couches and pink cushioned chairs. The two rooms' east exposure is completely glass and both open onto the patio.

Covering most of the patio is the house's outstanding feature, a 36 by 20-foot kidney-shaped swimming pool. When completely landscaped the patio will be tropically decorated with banana trees, elephant ears, and grass.

A 40 by 15-foot porch completes the L shaped exposure to the patio.

The second floor consists of two, three, and four girl bedrooms, two large baths, and the chapter room, where weekly meetings are held.

The original plans, drawn five years ago when the three lots were purchased, called for housing 35 girls. Because of the expansion of the chapter, the house had to be enlarged to accommodate 50 girls. Plans have been made to add another wing of bedrooms to the house later.

The front lawn will be completed by a flagstone and redwood terrace spreading the length of the house. A high brick wall topped by wrought iron fencing will surround the terrace which will reach the sidewalk.

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Announcing also the addition to our staff of stylists—

MR. FRANZ

formerly associated with salons in Frankfurt, Paris, Rome and New York to bring to the ladies of Austin, true "Continental Hair-styling".

To introduce our technique and ability, Mr. Joseph and Mr. Franz will personally give to the ladies who bring in this advertisement—FREE OF CHARGE, a complimentary hairshaping when accompanied with other services in this salon. This offer is for Mon., Tues., Wed., only for the month of September.

Miss Jeanne, and all other former operators will be retained, with additional experienced operators to be added as business warrants.

SPECIAL NOTE: We will be open every Saturday—By appointment only until noon.

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FOR ALTERATIONS. CALL Audrey at

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For Sale

1959 FORD GALAZIE. White all accessories. 4500 miles. Owner transferred abroad. Call GR 8-7183 Sunday afternoon.

BEDROOM. LIVING ROOM, dining room, stove and refrigerator, furniture. Good condition. Formerly Brackendridge Apartments. GR 6-6431. Shoe Department.

1958 FOUR PASSENGER THUNDERBOLT. Air conditioned, power brakes, windows, seat. Low mileage. perfect condition, excellent tires. Might trade. GL 3-8987.

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MAN SHARE APARTMENT preferably a Junior or Senior, air conditioned. Never lived in. 3113 Beneva after September 11.

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NEED—ONE GRADUATE or upper-classman. Share apartment. \$57.50 per month. September paid for. Half block Benedict Hall. Address 2803 Wichita. Apt. E. four to five Friday. Saturday. Sunday, or leave name.

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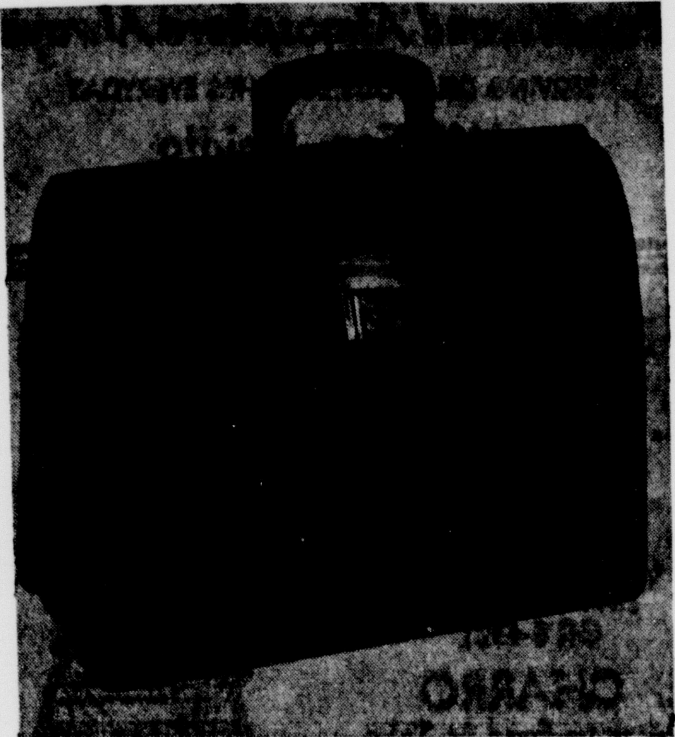
Interviews to Begin For SA Committees

Interviews for nine Students' Association Committees will be held Monday through Wednesday in the Texas Union, rooms 319-321.

Seasonal committee interviews to be held include: Campus Chest, Flash Card Committee and Round-Up Committee.

The Campus Survey Council conducts surveys, studies and polls to determine student opinion on various matters. This committee also studies and reports on various conditions and problems among the students.

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Austin Workers Study at Night

Night school will be held at the University for the first time this fall.

"We have had late afternoon and evening classes before, but they were for people regularly enrolled in the University," Dr. A. C. Murphy, director of the Extension Division and Field Service, said. The new night classes will be under the Extension Division.

A regular student cannot enroll in the night school without special permission from his dean. No one on scholastic or disciplinary probation will be admitted.

"These classes are freshman and sophomore classes designed for people who work an eight-hour day," said Dr. Murphy. "For instance, we have a lot of people from Bergstrom Air Force Base. Students do not have to take an entrance exam, but they must be high school graduates. If they wish to enroll regularly in the University later, though, they must do so in the usual way."

Students pay a fee of \$12 a course hour, instead of the University tuition. They are taught by members of the University teaching staff. Classes meet at University Junior High School. Registration for the night school ended Thursday.

Dr. Joe W. Neal, International Office director, has been named president of the National Association of Foreign Student Advisors.

Lehmann Reports Russians Busy With Languages, et al

Dr. W. P. Lehman, chairman of the Department of Germanic Languages, reports that the Russians are almost as busy in linguistic research as they are in space exploration.

They are printing dictionaries and grammars in all languages, particularly those of underdeveloped countries, Dr. Lehman said.

Dr. Lehman has recently returned from Moscow after attending the 25th International Congress of Orientalists.

"It is hard to escape the conclusion that all linguists of the future will have to know Russian," he told University colleagues.

More studies of the Indian languages, for example, are available in Russian than in English.

Because of the University's new Hindi-Telugu Center, Dr. Lehman was especially interested in Indic philology. He presented a paper before one of the International Congress sessions on Indian studies.

Only 50 of the 2,500 attending the Moscow Conference were Americans, Dr. Lehman said that many of the Russians' papers were presented in English as well as in French and Russian. All the papers will be published later in Congress proceedings.

The Russian hosts arranged

tours and varied entertainment. One evening was devoted to recitations by epic poets practicing in the USSR. In Leningrad an exhibit of new archaeological material relating to the history of the Soviet East was presented by the Hermitage Museum.

Each Congress delegate received a large gold-colored medal as a souvenir of the gathering.

In spite of the political situation, Russian scholars were very friendly to Americans, Dr. Lehman noted. However, Mikoyan and other Russians who spoke did not hesitate to discuss their friendship for underdeveloped countries. The Russians also saw to it that the next Congress will meet in India rather than the US, as had been planned.

Dr. Lehmann also observed the preferred treatment given Soviet students and teachers. Generous scholarships are available and young men may earn more attending school than is possible in a factory. Women also receive encouragement, and many of them (married and with children) presented papers at the Congress.

"We send our women to poetry clubs," Dr. Lehmann added wryly.

The returning University professor stopped in Copenhagen, where he presented a paper at the Sec-

ond International Congress of Germanists. Among the 25 Americans present was Dr. Arthur Burkhard, a former visiting professor at the University. Another familiar face in Copenhagen was Dr. Samuel Elison, chairman of the Department of Geology, who was attending another international meeting.

Architectural Expert To Lecture at UT

Thomas Scott Dean, whose research in extra-terrestrial environments concerns possibility of building and building materials on the moon, will serve this fall as an Architectural Engineering Department lecturer.

Dean served on the SMU faculty from 1956 to 1960. He has degrees from North Texas State College and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

He conducted a private architectural practice in Dallas and received awards of merit for residential design from a national publication for professional architects in 1956 and 1957.

Dean represented the American Institute of Architects on the first Dallas Slum Clearance Committee and was a member of the Time-AIA Residential Roundtable in Washington, D.C.

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CBA Convocation Set for Tuesday

A placement convocation for business students is scheduled in Batts Hall Auditorium at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Students using the business placement service during the coming academic year will attend the convocation and receive information and instructions on completing preparations for scheduling employment interviews which begin in October.

Approximately 250 job-seeking students had signed up in the College of Business Administration office at the close of the regular registration period on Friday.

These students sign up to qualify for interviews with company representatives who will visit the campus during the academic year to recruit business administration graduates. Total registration of business students for the placement activity is expected to reach 300 or more by Tuesday, said John H. Dodson, placement director.

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people of all races and nations are welcome.

9:00 a.m. Coffee and a chance to get acquainted.

9:45 a.m. Sunday School (four classes)

- I. "The Unfolding Purpose of God" (A study of the biblical record of God's people from Genesis to Revelation.)
- II. "Call to Christian Discipleship" (A study of the Sermon on the Mount.)
- III. "The Old Testament Speaks to our Times" (A series of three studies: Genesis I-XI, Hosea, and Job.)
- IV. "The Broken Wall" (A study of Paul's letter of the Ephesians.)

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

6:00 p.m. Sunday Evening Seminars (Two seminars in which you take part)

- I. "Politics and Evangelism"
- II. "You, the University, and a Witness to the Truth"

7:30 p.m. Evening Worship

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"This thing which
was once the lovely
Madeline rose from
the tomb with the
terrible madness of
the Ushers."



EDGAR ALLAN POE'S
THE EVIL

House of Usher

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FEATURES 2-4-6-10



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FINLAY CURRIE with ENRICO MARIA SALERNO

Directed from the Screen Play by NUNNALLY JOHNSON Produced by GORFREDO LOMBARDO
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SNEAK PREVIEW TONIGHT AT 8:00



Charles Heston - Jack Hawkins

TWO PERFORMANCES TODAY Two Performances Tomorrow
Matinee 2 p.m. — Evening 7:30 Matinee 2 p.m. — Evening 8:00
Balcony 1.75 — Lower Floor 2.00 Balcony .. 1.25 Balcony .. 1.75
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Wild
River

MONTGOMERY CLIFT
LEE REMICK
JOVAN FLEET

Gallery to Instruct Beginning Artists

So you want to dabble in watercolor? Or maybe you would rather attend lectures by prominent artists.

Those who want to improve their artistic talents may still enroll in the Laguna Gloria Museum School. Registration, for people who have not done so by mail,

is Monday, September 19, at Laguna Gloria.

Tuition for adult classes is \$37.50 per course, each course having a duration of 16 weeks. Texas Fine Arts Association members are required to pay \$35 per course, and children's classes are \$20 per course. These fees may be paid in full at registration or in two equal payments, one at registration and the other on or before November 30.

Adult classes include ceramics, painting, drawing, and watercolor. Classes are scheduled to be held at Laguna Gloria and the ceramics studio.

Also scheduled at Laguna Gloria are lectures by eight prominent artists. A monthly program will be held at Laguna Gloria on a Tuesday night each month, lecture time being 8 p.m.

Fees for the eight lectures are \$15 (non-TFAA members) and \$12.50 (TFAA members).

Lecture topics include Oriental Art, The Art of 17th Century Holland, Art in the Theater, and Contemporary Art. The first lecture, The Armed Vision, is scheduled for October 4.

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Ensemble to Perform Today

Forty-five members of the Longhorn Band will demonstrate their flexibility this afternoon at a concert of their newly-formed Longhorn Band Wind Ensemble at 4 p.m. in Hogg Auditorium.

They will demonstrate flexibility in that they will have appeared at the Texas-Nebraska game Saturday as members of the Longhorn Football Marching Band.

The debut of the group will be under the direction of Vincent R. DiNino, director of the Longhorn Band.

The Ensemble arose due to a need for an organization to play many of the works for band which are now scored for small organizations of this sort. Groups of similar size and nature are being formed all over the nation and exhibit an amazing flexibility in respect to musical interpretation and repertoire.

The group will present a series of concerts during the 1960-61 school year and will delve into many areas of the musical repertoire from heavy classics to light

popular works. The Sunday concert is open to the public free of charge and is in conjunction with the Freshman Orientation week at the University.

The concert Sunday afternoon will feature ten numbers. The first will be the Texas premiere of "The Symphonians," written by a University associate professor of music, J. Clifton Williams.

John Dvorak's "West Point Symphony" and George F. Handel's "Water Music Suite" will also

be performed. "Introduction and Scherzo" by Maurice Weid and "Trumpet in the Night" by Harry Simeone will feature a trumpet solo by Robert Foster, senior music major from Bishop and president of the Longhorn Band for 1960-61. "Irish Tune from County Derry" by Percy Grainger and "Beguine Medley" by Glenn Osser will follow.

Also included are "Coral and Jade" by LeRoy Holmes, "Semper Fidelis" by John Philip Sousa, and "The Eyes of Texas."

THE DAILY TEXAN

Amusements

Sunday, Sept. 18, 1960 THE DAILY TEXAN Page 12



WILFRED HYDE-WHITE finds his love amid thermometers and bedpans in "Carry on Nurse," comedy now playing at the Texas Theater. The British film, which consists of a series of hospital antics in and around a nurse's ward, is now in its third week. Both the patients and the nurses prove to be equally expert in getting themselves into jams. Also starred are Shirley Eaton and Terence Longdon.

Progress Gives Cue To Historic Theater

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Shed a tear for Los Angeles' Paramount Theater, soon to vanish in the name of progress.

This week an auctioneer gavelled away its mighty pipe organ and other fixtures in preparation for the advent of the wreckers. Here is one Angeleno who will feel sad when the walls come tumbling down. Many a Saturday afternoon of my youth was lost watching the wonders on that vast stage.

Oh, what shows there were! I can remember a slim, crooner named Bing Crosby playing the professor and singing "Boo-Boo-Boo" to a classroom of chorus girls. Years later, I recall a vocal list in the Tommy Dorsey band named Frank Sinatra singing in a pinpoint spotlight while the darkened theater remained hushed.

Those were the post-vaudeville

days when every first-run movie house had its own stage shows. The Paramount had the best, thanks to the showmanship of Fanchon and Marco.

Now the stage shows have disappeared and some of the big downtown theaters are victims of the rush to the suburbs. The Paramount, opened in 1923 by the late S. I. Grauman as the biggest theater in town, ended playing rock 'n' roll shows and horror bills. It will be replaced by a 35-story office building.

I had a chat with Marco Wolf, who operated the Paramount with his sister Fanchon from the late '20s until 1952. They sold their theater interests two years ago, and he is now a Christian Science practitioner. Fanchon is retired as Mrs. William Simon and enjoying her children and grandchildren.

"At one time, we hired 3,000 performers and had 100 shows on the road," Wolf recalled. "We were the first to get big-name performers to appear in movie houses. They all worked for us, from Mae Murray and Julian Eltinge to Eddie Cantor and Al Jolson."

Marine Concert Due Next Month At Municipal

When the United States Marine Band presents an unusual interpretation of Walter Smith's "Bolero" and Leroy Anderson's "Bugler's Holiday," a giant spotlight will be used to emphasize the concert section.

Staged at the Municipal Auditorium October 3, two concerts will be given, at 3:30 and 8 p.m.

Reserved seat tickets may be purchased by mail. Orders should be addressed to the University Area Kiwanis Club, P.O. Box 8028, Austin 12, accompanied by a check or money order for the correct number of tickets, plus 25 cents to cover cost of handling and mailing. Prices are \$3.50 for reserved seat and \$2 for general admission. Student tickets will be sold at the box office.

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Robert Taylor, Julie London

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PORTRAIT IN BLACK

Lana Turner, Anthony Quinn,

Sandra Dee

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7 DAYS A WEEK

'Expectations' Up Wednesday On Film Committee Program

"Great Expectations," the academy Award-winning adaptation of Charles Dickens' literary classic, is the first scheduled presentation of the University Film Program Committee. The showing will be held Wednesday in Batts Hall auditorium.

Admission is free and the 115-minute film will be shown to students, staff and faculty members at 1:30, 4, 6:30 and 9 p.m. Featuring John Mills, Valerie Hobson, Jean Simmons and Francis L. Sullivan, the British film tells the story of Pip, the black-

smith's apprentice, who is finally depicted as a "gentleman of great expectations."

"Great Expectations" is the first showing of film classics by the University Film Program committee for 1960-61. The films are from 10 foreign countries as well as the United States and will be shown intermittently during the fall and spring semesters.

Other films scheduled for the fall semester include "Ordet," October 6; "Mating Urge," October 19; "Potemkin," November 3; "Dai Chushingura," also known as "47 Ronin," November 16; "M," December 1; "Smiles of a Summer Night," December 14; and "My Little Chickadee," January 5.

Films scheduled for the spring semester are "He Who Must Die," February 15; "Flamenco," February 23; "Le Rouge et le Noir," or "The Red and the Black," March 16; "Power Among Men," March 29; "The Lady Vanishes," April 13; "Umberto D.," April 26; and "The Forgotten Village," May 11.

Faculty members of the committee include Kelly Fearing, Dr. F. H. Lyell, Dr. J. Gilbert McAllister, R. F. Schenck, E. C. Lynch and Dr. D. C. Travis.

Goetz' Gamble Could Pay Off

By JAMES BACON
AP Movie-TV Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Capucine, a French model without movie or stage experience, is producer William Goetz' 4½ million dollar gamble.

"I'm the guy they said ruined the movie business by giving big stars a piece of the picture," says Goetz. "Now I'm starting a new trend with a new face."

Capucine's face is not only new. It's one of classic beauty. She's stately, dignified in the tradition of the great lady stars such as Irene Dunne, Joan Crawford, Loretta Young and Barbara Stanwyck.

As designer Don Loper comments: "Capucine stars opposite Britisher Dirk Bogarde in 'Song Without End,' the story of Franz Liszt. She plays one of the great loves of Liszt's life, the married Russian Princess Carolyne."

Goetz says he chose Capucine for looks, not talent.

"You can teach a girl to act but nobody can teach her how to look like a princess. You've got to start with a girl who looks like a princess—now that Grace Kelly no longer is with us."

Capucine is not her right name. She was born Germaine Lefebvre at Toulon, France, the daughter of a French industrialist. Ask her why she uses one name in the movies she quips:

"I'm a name dropper."

Previewing

'Angel' Set in Spanish War

By GARY MAYER
"The Angel Wore Red," Ava Gardner's latest drama, opens a week's run today at the State Theater.

Set against a background of the Spanish Civil War, the movie was filmed, surprisingly enough, in Italy. Director Nunnally Johnson and Producer Alfredo Lombardo explained that certain parts of Italy are more typically Spanish than Spain. For instance nearly all of Catania, Sicily, was demolished in 1669 by the most terrible eruption in the history of volcanic Mount Etna. In 1693 the city suffered a violent earthquake. Consequently, nearly all of today's "Old Catania" was built in the early years of the 18th century, the era when Sicily was still ruled by Spanish governors. And, although the city was heavily bombarded during the Allied advance in 1943, many of its streets have remained virtually unchanged for the past 250 years.

One minor difficulty encountered in filming "The Angel Wore Red" was Johnson's desire for twelve 1930 Spanish automobiles. Since they couldn't be found in

production, Ava portrays a cabaret entertainer, who falls in love with Bogarde, a man who has lost his faith in the values he has always believed in. Circum-

stances throw them together when they become victims in a fanatical uprising, and before the movie reaches its climax both of them have found a new

meaning in life. Joseph Cotten portrays an American newscaster in the motion picture, and Vittorio De Sica is a Loyalist general.

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"YOU'RE IN FOR A WHOLE OF AN EVENING!" —Kerr, Her. Trib.
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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6

The most honored Broadway show of 1960 — the National Company with BOB CARROLL as Mayor LaGuardia.

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Fiorello!

"NUMBER ONE COMEDY HIT" —WALTER WINCHELL
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MONDAY, JANUARY 30

JOAN BENNETT and DONALD COOK star in this delightful comedy that ran 57 weeks on Broadway.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16

Called the greatest play of the decade, J. B. will feature PETER WARLOCK and SHEPPARD STRUDWICK.

The Pulitzer Prize Play by ARCHIBALD MACLEISH
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MUSICAL SMASH HIT

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"STYLISH AND FRESH, ENDEARING AND FUNNY!" —McCLAIN, N.Y. J. American

THURSDAY, MARCH 9

EDWARD EVERETT HORTON will play King Lear in the musical myth about the Princess and the Pea.

Tickets on sale at Broadway Theatre League boxoffice, 110 E. 7th St. from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday. All net proceeds go to charitable work performed by the Downtown Optimist Club.

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Ava

Sicily, they had to be rounded up in Barcelona and Madrid. Then most of them had to be painted and overhauled so they would look like 1930 cars instead of wrecks. Johnson, who also wrote the screen play, made a name for himself as a screen writer on such movies as John Ford's "The Grapes of Wrath" and "The Prisoner of Shark Island." "The Angel Wore Red" is the seventh film that he has directed.

Johnson not only had the privilege of directing Ava Gardner, but also Dick Bogarde, Joseph Cotten, and Vittorio De Sica.

In the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer

Candidate Sends Letter to Texan; Motive Not Clear

I've been asked to run for president on the Humor ticket. I feel I'm qualified. I've more experience than the other candidates. I've been running longer than any of them—ever since my vaudeville days.

Running on the Humor ticket everything would be for laughs. For instance, everybody hates paying income taxes, but I'd make it fun for you. My tax form would have comic strips on the other side, so you could laugh while you were hurting.

And if you didn't pay your taxes, you could still laugh—all the way to Leavenworth. And I'd get rid of the farm surplus. Right now we're stuck with ten million pounds of butter, half a billion eggs, and four million tons of cheese. If I'm elected, stand by for a culinary spectacular—an omelet stretching from Boston to Seattle.

You say what about the surplus cotton? No problem at all. It's about time we had seat covers on the Rockies.

And don't sneer at the idea of a comedian in the White House. It isn't so far fetched as you might think. Take George Washington, for instance. George would do anything, to get a laugh—remember his hairdo? Actually George Washington loved laughs. He only chopped down that cherry tree to get a rise out of Martha. Martha could use the diversion, after standing over a pan of hot fudge all day.

And you know, Ben Franklin wasn't as serious as the history books make out. Franklin discovered electricity for kicks. He figured, what would American Legion conventions be without those electric canes and hand buzzers.

And Abe Lincoln was right in there pitching. Abe split rails and people's sides at the same time. He was sort of a Civil War Mort Sahl. And Abe's folks had quite a sense of humor, too. You know why they named him "Honest Abe" don't you? They figured if he didn't become president, he could always make a good living as a used car dealer.

Since we've had several comedian presidents, I think the time for me is now. And I'm really going all out in this campaign. I've ordered placards, pamphlets, banners, and everything else you need to run for president. I don't want to be known as the candidate who hasn't got all his buttons.

Bob Hope
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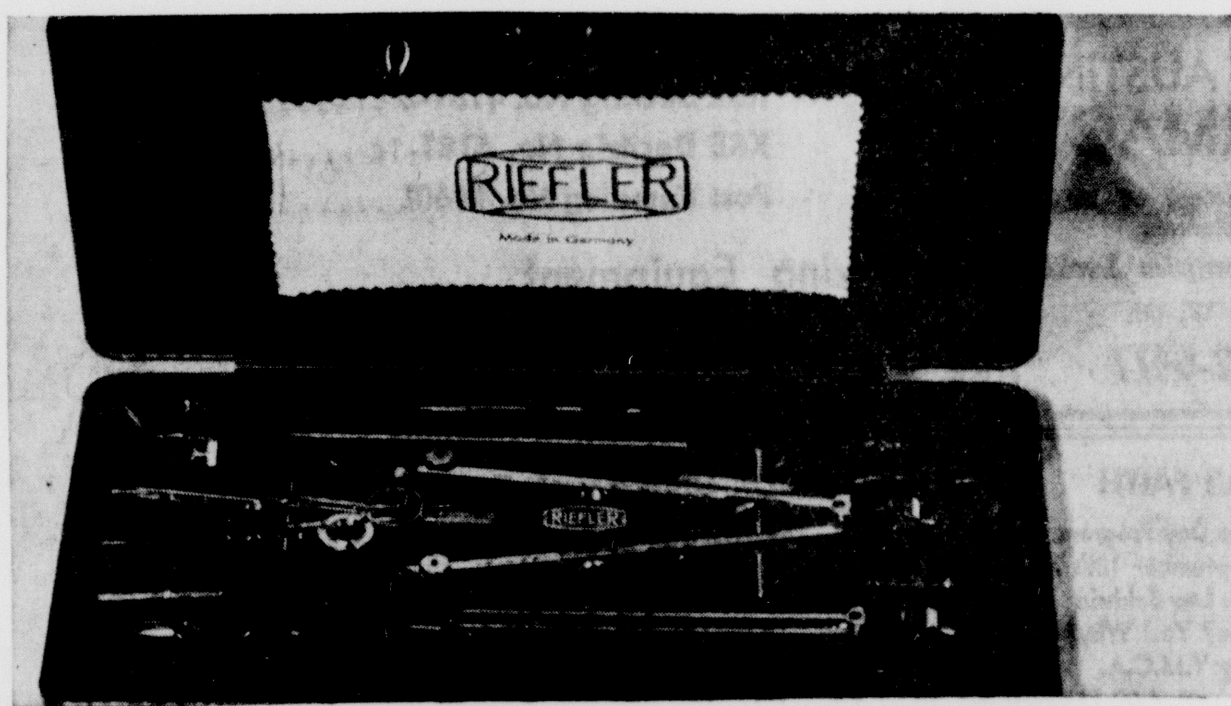
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Campus Chest Dates Scheduled

Welfare Agencies To Receive Funds

The Campus Chest Drive, held annually at the University, will take place this year from October 23 through November 11.

Social welfare agencies under the United Fund and various University organizations receive funds from the Campus Chest.

Cooperation with the drive by the University Co-Op was announced by Ed Rather, manager of the store; and Bill McCaleb, chairman of the Dimes Day drive for the fund. Support by the Co-Op will be in three principal areas.

First, a Campus Chest handbook explaining the purpose of the drive will be given to students. The store will also arrange a window display to further publicize the drive. The third contribution will be engraved trophies for winners of the two main money raising events, the "Ugly Man Contest" and the "Dimes Day Pledge." The "Ugly Man Contest" is won by the man with the most contributions in his name, making him the ugliest man on campus.

Butch Schecter, Campus Chest chairman, said that this year's goal will be slightly higher than the \$8,000 which was raised last year. Goals and organizations to be supported will be announced after classes begin.

GOING ONCE

Bids Up, Huts Down For Cliff Courts

Cliff Courts will be coming down as soon as the bids go up.

Bids for the 15-odd-year-old structures are being taken now by the office of F. C. McConnell, director of the Division of Housing and Food Service.

They will be opened at 10 a.m. Wednesday, September 28, in the office of G. W. Landrum, University business manager.

The 33 prefabricated structures are being sold because they are sub-standard housing, Mr. McConnell said.

They were built during World War II and were expected to last about three years. They were shipped to the University from

Phi Eta Sigma Names Herrmann, Soffar

Two more candidates for Phi Eta Sigma, the freshman honor society, have been announced. They are Henry Arnold Herrmann and Allan Jarrell Soffar.

To be eligible for the fraternity, freshmen must maintain a scholastic average of at least 2.5 points per semester hour in at least 12 hours of work.

Dr. Wallace L. Guess and Dr. Vernon A. Green recently presented papers before the scientific section of the American Pharmaceutical Association in Washington, D.C.

Col. Kengla Named To Austin CD Post

Colonel W. A. Kengla, commanding officer of the NROTC unit at the University, has been named civilian defense director of Austin and Travis County.

He will become full time director on February 1 when he retires from the US Marine Corps.

Meanwhile, he will assist Terrell Blodgett, assistant city manager and acting civilian defense director, in civilian defense operations.

The City of Austin and Travis County will pay him an annual salary of \$5,500, of which the City of Austin pays \$3,000.

Col. Kengla has served as commanding officer of the local NROTC unit since September, 1958. He graduated from the US Naval Academy in 1933 and immediately was commissioned into the Marine Corps.

During his career he served in the China campaign and in the battle for the South Pacific during World War II. He also served as senior military advisor to Syngman Rhee, president of South Korea, in 1955.

Austin City Manager W. T. Williams Jr., who announced Kengla's appointment, said Kengla will report to Colonel Vance Murphy, director of aviation for the City of Austin, who in turn will make his report to the city manager.

Secretary Work To Be Offered

A special secretarial course to begin October 4 will be opened to all interested persons.

The course will cover almost everything dealing with secretarial work. Handling mail, telephone calls, files, press releases, various kinds of typing, travel arrangements, and other subjects will be introduced to the class.

Dr. Faborn Eltner, associate professor of secretarial studies and of curriculum and instruction, will be in charge of the session. Instructors will include Dr. Jessamone Dawe, assistant professor of business writing, and Vivian Simmons, instructor in secretarial studies.

Registration materials and information are available at the Division of Extension, GR 6-7088.

Oil Recovery Course To Start Monday

The Department of Petroleum Engineering will be the sponsor this fall of a seminar on "Improving Oil Recovery."

Sixteen leaders in the oil and gas industry will serve as guest lecturers. The seminar, which will meet from 4 to 6 p.m. each Monday of the fall semester beginning Monday in Experimental Science Building 115, is open to the general public as well as to the University petroleum engineering students for whom it is designed.

Austin petroleum engineer Dr. Paul D. Torrey, who is responsible for the organization of the seminar, will present the first two lectures. His introductory talk on Monday is entitled "Significance of Fluid Injection Operations in the U.S." The topic of discussion on September 26 will be "Economics and Prediction of Oil Recovery by Secondary Methods."

Guest speakers from other states will include William L. Horner, Jett Drilling Company, Mobile, Ala.; T. W. Nelson, Socony Mobil Oil Company, New York; and Albert E. Sweeney Jr., Interstate Oil Compact Commission, Oklahoma City.

Participants from Texas are Arthur E. Barbeck, Railroad Commission of Texas, Austin; Harold Vance, Bank of the Southwest National Association, Houston; E. L. Downing, Mobile Oil Company, Houston; S. P. Ellison, University geology professor, Austin; James A. Lewis, Lewis Engineering, Inc., Dallas; Claude R. Hocott and Rupert C. Craze, Humble Oil and Refining Company, Houston; Robert B. Bossler, Texas A&M College; W. P. Schults, H. M. Shearin and C. E. Thomas, Core Laboratories, Inc., Dallas; and J. S. McNiel, Mobil Oil Company, Dallas.

Clyde Lee Attends Highways Convocation

Clyde E. Lee, assistant professor of civil engineering, spent a week this summer participating in a seminar for professors of highway and transportation engineering.

Sponsored by the Portland Cement Association, the seminar was held in Chicago August 22-26. Professors from 56 universities in 39 states attended the meeting.

The sessions covered a broad range of concrete technology, design, construction, and economics related to pavement. Leading the various discussion groups were Portland Cement Association staff engineers and scientists.

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Philbrick to Talk On His '3 Lives'

Wednesday Speech To Reveal 'Fronts'

Herbert Philbrick, who became famous for his triple role as active Communist Party member, public relations businessman, and counterspy for the FBI, will speak on "I Led Three Lives," Wednesday at 8:15 p.m., Municipal Auditorium.

Philbrick spent nine years in the highest circles of Communist conspiracy obtaining important evidence for the FBI. This was revealed when he was a witness for the government before Judge Medina.

After discovering that the communists had taken over the reins of a suburban youth group he headed, Philbrick went to the FBI for advice. Here the suggestion was made that he remain in his group in order to learn the communists' plans. Two years later, 1942, Philbrick joined the Young Communist League and in 1944 he was invited to join the Party. He gradually rose until he was made a member of the Pro-4 group, which masterminded communist strategy in the area.

In his speech, Philbrick will explain how he was innocently drawn into a communist front organization and how he saw other "fronts" set up, involving innocent and reputable Americans.

Tickets, which may be purchased at all banks Monday, are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. Tickets may be ordered by writing to Freedom Week Headquarters, 712 Brazos Street, Austin. Proceeds will be used to raise money to bring 15 speakers to Austin for the observance of "Freedom Week," October 15-22.

Doeglas To Compare New, Old Sediments

Dr. D. J. Doeglas will address a meeting of the University Geological Society on Tuesday, September 27, at 4 p.m. in Geology Building 14.

"Sedimentological Studies of Recent and Old Sediments, a comparison" will be the subject of the talk. It will point out that new techniques for accurate studies of the old sediments are needed and that relatively little of the data of investigations of modern sediments can be used for the interpretation of old formations.

Presently Professor Doeglas is with the University of Agriculture at Wageningen, Holland where he teaches Geology and Mineralogy and is also Extraordinary Professor at the University of Utrecht, Holland.

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BAHA'I FAITH

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Topic: "Peace? Yes! Why?"
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