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to Abolish Council Fails

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Reds Upset Geneva Plans

GENEVA (P) - Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev opened up Saturday a prospect of serious negotiations between the Soviet Union and the Western powers at the Big Four foreign ministers' conference. In a speech in Moscow, Khrushchev rebuffed the Western package plan approach to a German peace settlement and the problem of European security and disarmament,

But he added: "The proposals of the Western powers contain some matters which are worthy of examination and which we shall not oppose. On the contrary, we shall be prepared to seek solutions at the round table.'

The statement came as Secretary of State Christian A. Herter was reported planning to propose secret diplomacy for the next phase of the talks here. Herter has decided that is the best way to probe real Soviet aims here and find out whether it is possible to make enough progress toward agreement to justify a summit conference.

The Soviet leader declared that the real author of the Western proposals is not in Geneva. Referring to West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, he said: "The shadow of Adenauer is there."

Herter made known his views to close associates after watching initial sessions of the conference which opened here Monday. He considers the sessions much too big and formal, with ministers making speeches at each other instead of negotiating.

The work of the conference, moreover, is approaching the point for what diplomats call private discussions. That means resort to a limited secret diplomacy with a sharp reduction of public disclosure about what is being discussed.

The basic proposals of the West and the Soviet Union for a German peace settlement have been presented to the parley by Herter and Gromyko and are under study. They could hardly be more opposed. The result is deadlock

To come to grips with such matters as this, Herter probably will propose in midweek that the talks be made more informal, conducted with greater secrecy, and attended by about a dozen ministers and top advisers instead of the present total of about 100, German advisers would not be present.

Before that, however, U.S. officials said there will have to be further debate on the contradictory Western and Soviet proposals put forward Thursday and Friday.

"But we shall not give our part-

follow this course, but will on the

It is primarily necessary to

separate the question of the con-

clusion of a peace treaty with the

two German states and on this

basis solve the Berlin question by

Thus Khrushchev returned to the

Soviet position of separate peace

treaties with East and West Ger-

many, an idea rejected by the

West. The West wants a single

treaty with a reunited Germany

and would unite East and West

be accepted even by themselves,'

Khrushchev told his Kremlin audi-

problem facing the world and said

a halt of nuclear tests was an im-

aware of what war is." the Pre-

mier said. "They know it only

'The American people are not

"The plans of the West cannot

Berlin as the capital.

reunification of Germany.

portant first step.

turning Berlin into a free city.'

Khruschev Blasts Western Proposals

Khrushchev Saturday denounced as shoulder the responsibility, to parts of the Western package plan accuse us of being obdurate. for settlement of the German question but said the Soviets would ners this pleasure: We shall not

Khrushchev said the Western contrary explain that, by this plan presented at Geneva con- means it is impossible to achieve the estimated available revenue by tained some matters worth dis- the liquidation of the state of the

The Soviet chief, in a speech accepting the Lenin International arately and not tied together, as is West's package plan was "Calcu- into one big knot which cannot be lated to arouse sharp criticism untied.

Campus Politics Out for Demos

The University Young Democrat Club has approved a policy resolution not to participate in campus politics as a club or have any member participate as a representative of the club

The club also adopted three general resolutions, the first of which urged Governor Daniel to submit to a special session of the State Legislature a program that would: Amend S.B. 86, 1955, the Teach-

er Certification Bill, to require a maximum of twelve hours of edu-

 Raise substantially the salary of public high school teachers. Implement recommendations

made by the State Hale-Aikin Committee that would improve public The second resolution condemns

the act of the fifty-sixth legislature and they can't hide from it." providing that a man's name may appear on the ballot of the State of Texas as a candidate for the United States Senate and the President or Vice-President of the President of United States.

Board Will Study Leave Suggestion

A proposal that top editors of The Daily Texan obtain a leave of absence if they plan to run for a student office in the future will be discussed Monday at 2:30 p.m. in Journalism Building 305 by the Texas Student Publications Board.

Harrell Lee, editorial manager of TSP, said he made the proposal in order to reduce the possibility of election controversy in the future concerning the editor, man-

The editors would relinquish altitude ban. their positions from the filing date to election date and would not receive any pay.

Another topic to be discussed is the salaries for the editors of The Macmillan expressing willingness Randal Posey; a farewell address on the part of the United States, ization will vote Sunday night on requires students to pass 12 semes-Daily Texan and Cactus. The pro- to discuss halting very high tests. posal is that the major editors

Governor Daniel Bill Stakes Prestige On Tax Program

Thirty-Day Session To Erase Deficit Will Start Monday

AUSTIN (#) - Governor Price Daniel stakes his prestige Monday on a second-time-around tax program which the legislature beat

He faces the toughest fight of his administration.

At 11 a.m. the legislators get back in harness in an effort to do in 30 days what they did not do in 120 erase the deficit and find enough money to meet spiraling

Daniel continues his jut-jawed stand against a general sales tax or income tax. He is optimistic that the Legislature will come up with about 210 million dollars in new revenue to handle

Asked why he thought his program would find smoother sailing now than during the regular session, the governor replied that by restricting the call the Legislature will not become embroiled in side

"My program got bogged down in the regular session because the gas lobbyists were willing to do whatever they could to block action on the deficit. . . . The plan of the lobbyists was for big spending so that the only way to take care of it (taxes) was with a general sales tax," Daniel said.

"I think the spirit of co-operation will be a little different."

The governor said he wants a showdown early-if one is coming-on a sales tax so that the entire session is not unduly de-

His "first things first" approach calls for retirement of the \$65,-889,592 deficit predicted Saturday by State Comptroller Robert Calvert. Next is passage of a tax bill said to cover the \$2,400,000,000 appropriations bill.

Calvert's new figures, which cut three million dollars from his earlier forecast, also show \$77,-200,000 a year must be raised to go, Russia would keep right on "Questions must be taken sepbalance the budget if the house going. Peace Prize, insisted that the being done by the Western powers, version of the appropriations bill

gram-the same program he claimed "overwhelmingly favorable reaction" to from the Legislature January 24:

• To take care of the deficit: A bookkeeping transfer bill, a 1-year increase in the franchise tax and a revised abandoned property of escheat bill.

• To raise new taxes: A "severance" tax on gas, an increase in the motor vehicle sales and liquor taxes and an adjustment upwards in cigar and other tobacco products to the same level as cigarettes.

ence. "No one of them wants the **Texas Tech President** Khrushchev described the ending Hanged in Effigy Again of the cold war as the most urgent

LUBBOCK (P-Police reported another effigy was found hanged on the Texas Tech College campus Saturday.

The effigy bore the name of E. N. Jones, president of the

from newspapers and films, but school. now the American people are join-College officials have been ing together to avert the threat of conducting an investigation into a nuclear war. They know it can a series of student demonstrahappen on their own territory, tions, including panty raids at women's dormitories.

Assembly Fails to Approve Bill on Summer Council

Discussing a bill before the Student Assembly Saturday which would in effect abolish the Summer Student Council, Wes Ashendorf said the bill would prevent the Council from meeting,

rather than voiding the amendment recently passed by the student body. The Assembly did not take final action on the bill.

mocracy

economic recovery as well as de-

Russia Endangers US

West German Sounds Warning

said. "Nevertheless, they had a

great respect for Allied troops

who showed discipline, in con-

trast to Soviet troops, who often

acted like wild beasts in the

Germany today, Dr. Schultze em- sensible.

streets of Berlin."

If the United States does not; and frustration," Dr. Schultze , phasized the progress this his stop the Russians in Berlin, she may have to stop them in New York Harbor, Dr. George R. Schultze, visiting professor from West Germany, predicted recently.

In a talk sponsored by Omega Chi Epsilon, chemical engineering honor society, Dr. Schultze, chemical engineering professor from Hanover Technical University, "Although there may not be

any war, the Russians by their very nature will cause serious "If the United States lets Berlin

Dr. Schultze emphasized the role

in the rehabilitation of Germany. "Americans gave the signal for of the social and economic stress

seemed to be alleviated almost

immediately.' Geographical position, religious wants, financial instability, and the loss of two world wars were named by the speaker as major influences on German history.

"The end of World War II the German people had faced," Dr. Schultze said. "Not only was Trans-Atlantic telephone the activi-Hitler defeated, but the whole gov- ties in these areas. ernment was destroyed. There During his trip abroad he was

Other problems that Germany Although two of his colleagues struction of factories and the displacement of more than 16 million persons who were driven out of the section of Germany given to

"The reaction of the German people was one of hopelessness

Students to Hear Radio/TV Veteran

nalism Building 205.

and special events for KENS-TV in Antonio, he was director of news tion in Zanesville, Ohio, his home for WTVH-TV in Peoria, Ill.

was no postal service for six under close surveillance. In Rus months and no fuel or clothing for sia, many of his broadcasts wer cut off because of their editorial and partisan content.

faced in post-war years were un- were exiled from Russia, Mr. Roll employment coupled with the de- avoided complete banishment and

Election Postponed For Lack of Time

Election Commission members met Friday afternoon and decided there is not time before Dead Week to hold a special election for engineering assemblyman. The election will probably be early

night because a supporter had alhim. He will be eligible to run of cheating in a course.

Settlement on any new ceiling Rosemary House, Ken Andrews, was left to negotiations at the Ge- and Ben Donnell agreed to meet in Austin near the end of June to revise the election code.

Association, they asked that the qualifications for candidacy be clarified, especially in regard to disciplinary probation.

APO to Vote on Pledges

Alpha Phi Omega service organby Fritz Scheffel; and the singing Britain and the Soviet Union, have the admission of 21 pledges as ter hours with a minimum grade Raymond Hanson. \$10. of "The Eyes of Texas," led by been deadlocked almost since the members, according to David of C during both long and sumstart of the three-power talks at Couch, corresponding secretary, mer sessions. Dean Jack Holland, Following the awarding of diplo- Geneva last October, However, the Pledges are required to complete who will present the proposal, said mas by Dr. Henry M. Burlage, talks recessed this week amid in- 30 hours of project work and pass the change is needed because studean of the College of Pharmacy, a dications that the USSR might be all orientation quizzes of the fra- dents now may take only 10 sereception will be held in the patio willing to go at least part way ternity before they are qualified mester hours during the nine-week for membership.

Richard Roll, former CBS re- returned with a backlog of award-

writer and assistant to Allan Jackmany was in," he said. "Much television news reporting has covered include the 1952 and 1956 as Edward R. Murrow, Douglas ventions, the Eisenhower inaugura- spoke in favor of the bill. "The

Interested students and faculty

Council to Hear Reports Monday

scholastic integrity, textbook shortage problems, and a proposed equirements will be heard before he Faculty Council at 2 p.m neeting Monday in English Build-

Reports on scholastic integrity will be presented by Dr. Stanley A. Arbingast, associate profes sor of resources. He will be assisted by several members of the Faculty-Student Cabinet who have been checking on reports of scholastic dishonesty among students.

Suggestions made previously by Ben Nowotny, elected engineer- the council to improve the situaing assemblyman in the April 22 tion have included the use of esthe elimination of departments examinations, and an automatic F accompanying disciplinary probalegedly campaigned illegally for tion if a student is found guilty

Textbook shortage problems brought up during the March Faculty Council meeting will be reported by Dr. Joseph Jay Jones, professor of English, Information in his report will be based on a questionnaire circulated by a special committee. Members of the committee are Dr. Jones; Dr. Millard Rund, professor of law, and Charles L. Alzkovich, professor of account-The proposed change in organ-

ization initiation regulations would revise the present ruling which summer term.

SA Rejects Plan To Suspend Rules

Assistant News Editor

The Student Assembly Saturday failed to take final action on a bill which would effectively abolish the Summer Student

Meeting in a called session, assemblymen did not give the necessary three-fourths majority to a motion to suspend the Constitutional rule requiring bills to be voted on at the meeting following their introduction. Vote on the suspension motion was 11-7 in favor.

After the motion was lost, Students' Association President Frank Cooksey announced that the bill would have to follow

Since no more regular Assembly meetings are scheduled, advocates of the measure will have to draw up another petition requesting a special session. Cooksey appointed a special

committee to consider the bill. Chairman of the panel is David Kendrick, and members include Jim Dannenbaum and Bob Aver-

The contended bill, authored by

WHEREAS, the majority of the duties can be completed during the remainder of the Spring Semester or the beginning of the Fall Semester 1959. country has made in regard to

ACTED BY THE STUDENT AS-"The Western World is due to SEMBLY OF THE UNIVERSITY survive as long as we are sincere OF TEXAS that the Summer Stuand try to solve our differences in dent Council have no meetings Citing the modern buildings and a peaceful way," he said. "We called or otherwise, during the industries that are prevalent in can only get along if we remain summer session, and all previous conflicting legislation is hereby re-

endorf pointed out that the bill did not void the recent Constitutional amendment passed by the Assembly and the student body, Instead, wards, Rye, N. Y. the bill merely prevents the Summer Council from ever meeting.

tion, the sinking of the Andrea students elected 26 of us to make Doria, and the Army-McCarthy decisions for them, and only seven of us will be here this summer. Mr. Roll's broadcasting career He added, "I just don't think that San Antonio, Before coming to San began in 1935 at a small radio sta- the Summer Council would give the students what they deserve in

> Assemblyman Jim Infante expressed belief in representation based upon the actions of the assemblymen, themselves,

council to consider:

surance plan (if necessary).

Former Secretary

Still in Walter Reed

WASHINGTON (P)-John Foster

Dulles is reportedly growing weak-

The 71-year-old former secretary

for cancer that has spread in his

body. He has been a patient at

Walter Reed Army Hospital here

since February 12, except for a

The State Department, which

Friday reported a further de-

cline in his condition, said Sat-

urday there was no further

change. The department said

medical bulletins will be issued

only if Dulles' condition changes.

Three members of the family

who live elsewhere were reported

in the city Saturday. They are a

son, John Dulles, an engineer in

Mexico City: a daughter, Mrs.

Robert Hinshaw, New York City:

and a sister, Mrs. Margaret Ed-

Other members of the family in

addition to Mrs. Dulles are an-

other son, Avery, a Jesuit priest;

Dulles' brother, Allen, head of the

Dulles' cancer condition dates

back to 1956, when he underwent

surgery for a malignant growth

in the colon. Last February,

Army doctors found the cancer

had recurred when they oper-

In the following weeks the sec-

retary was given massive radia-

tion treatments with a giant X-

ray machine and by injections of

Aqua Demons and Debs

Waterama, a water fiesta begun

Sunday events will include a ski

show by the Aqua Demons and

Debs from 1 to 2:30 and from

2:30 to 4 p.m.; boat demonstra-

tions; a trick casting show by

Dave Hawks; a trampoline exhibi-

tion, and the election of a beauty

queen and her trophy presentation.

A ski show by the Aqua Demons

Saturday at City Park, Lake Aus-

tin, will continue through Sunday

To Perform for Fiesta

ated on him for a hernia.

radioactive gold.

from 1 to 6 p.m.

brief rest in Florida

the "regular" legislative route. +

Dulles Condition Called Weaker

Wes Ashendorf, reads as follows:

WHEREAS, the Summer Student | er, Assembly has proved to be ineffective and to be unrepresentative of of state contracted pneumonia a the regular session Student Assem- week ago after weeks of treatment

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT EN-

In explaining his measure, Ash-

David Kendrick took issue with

Ashendorf on this point and said, "The bill is a clear-cut, unconsti- Central Intelligence Agency; and tutional" measure. "The Consti- his sister, Eleanor, a State Detution calls for meetings of the partment specialist in Germany. regular Assembly, and later on it calls the Summer Assembly a regular group," he added.

the way of representation.'

contend that it is better to be represented by the actions of seven than by no one at all," he

Cooksey outlined three areas of ction he wished the Summer

O Try to get more students em-

ployed in the Commons. · Renegotiate the student in-

· Evaluate the student govern ment committee structure.

In other action the Assembly gave approval to three presidential committee appointments.

will be held from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Winners Announced In Creative Writing

Co-Op Critical Essay Contest J. Gosnell, \$10. vinner was "A Critique of Allen Tate's 'Ode to the Confederate Dead' " by Donald B. Carroll, \$25. Co-Op Narrative Contest firstprize winner was "A Mystery of the Jungle" by Barr McClellan. \$25. Second prize was won with 'The Water Baby' by Raymond Hanson, \$10.

by "El Sombreron" by Mary P. Hall. Lain, \$15. The third prize was School of Law, will address the

Contests sponsored by the Depart- Carroll, \$25. Second prize was ment of English have been an- won by "The Pines" by James nounced by Mody C. Boatright, Jeyland, \$15. The third prize went chairman of the department. to "Three Small Poems" by S.

Keeton Will Speak To Law Graduates

Special graduation services for the School of Law will begin at The E. P. Choice Short Story 2 p.m. June 6 with refreshments Contest first-place prize was taken in the Alumni Lounge of Townes

aging editor, or news editor, who leased after Moscow radio had an-monies at 4:30 p.m. June 6 in Batts are close to the policies of the nounced that the Soviet Union is Auditorium,

of The Daily Texan and Cactus would receive an increase in pay while other staff workers would long-range financial planning,

Eisenhower has notified Soviet Pre-States is willing to discuss a ban on at all responsive" to Eisenhower's tests below 30 miles, high-altitude nuclear weapons tests May 5 message. In April the Presibeyond the 30-mile ceiling Eisenhower proposed earlier.

the Kremlin leader May 5 was made public Saturday by the House amid indications that Khrushchev may be becoming somewhat more amenable to Western proposals.

ready to talk over such a high-

In comment, the Presidentspending the weekend here-authorized press secretary James C. Hagerty to say the new Khrushchev message "apparently seems to indicate some

To Talk 30-Mile Test Ban

A note the President sent to Pharmacy College Plans Graduation

Graduating seniors in the College of Pharmacy will have their The Eisenhower message was re- departmental Commencement cere-The program for the exercise

consists of an invocation by Leon Dietz Jr., one of the seniors; a Moscow said Khrushchev sent welcoming address by Samuel A. notes Friday to Eisenhower and Lane Jr., president of the senior Britain's Prime Minister Harold class; Commencement remarks by ban on all nuclear weapons tests

Leaton Clark

But Hagerty added that parts of cation with the Soviet premier an general election, was disqualified say examinations when possible mier Nikita Khrushchev the United Khrushchev's latest note were "not immediate ban on nuclear weapons by the Commission Wednesday Eisenhower mentioned no new specific ceiling in telling the Soviet

> is willing to talk about a higher altitude ban. neva conference on that matter. In his letter earlier this month,

leader that the United States now

the President said the United States is prepared to explore the Soviet Union's formal proposal for agreement on carrying out annually a predetermined number of inspections to enforce a test ban. Negotiations looking toward a

readizes on the part of Premier | between Batts and Mezes halls, | toward agreement,

American aid policies had played porter, will talk to Radio/TV news winning news stories. classes at 10 a.m. Monday in Jour- Mr. Roll joined CBS The 23-year veteran of radio and son. Top priority events he has

> Edwards, and Richard C. Hottelet. Mr. Roll is now director of news

In 1958 Mr. Roll made an exmarked the greatest catastrophe tensive tour of Europe, Russia, and members are invited to attend. the Middle East, reporting by

again next fall. Election Commission members

Also, in a report to the Students

Vice-president Jerry Nathan also

and Debs and the Austin Ski Club

Winners of the Creative Writing | it may Concern' by Donald B.

Taylor, \$25. Second prize went to At 4:30 in Townes Auditorium, 'Anticipation" by Sharon Lee Mc- Dr. Page Keeton, dean of the

won by "An Apple, and a Plum, graduates. The faculty will then of Coif. Following this, sunflowers Hemphill Store Story Contest will be presented to the graduating first prize was won by "The Cove" students in a traditional ceremony by Glenn Bridges, \$25. Second At 5:45 a supper will be held prize went to "Merry Christmas- at the University Tea House, Later time" by Jennie E. Franklin, \$10. in the evening the law graduates Georgia B. Lucas Poetry Con- will join other students in the test first prize went to "to Whom | University-wide graduation service

Censorship at Tech

Texas Tech.

Either the editor and staff of the school paper, The Toreador, have acted in certain points, we tend to agree: irresponsibly or else Tech's president, Dr. E. N. Jones, is too eager to censor the been planned to include and use student

It looks like both sides may be in the as a force to "quell student action."

First of all, Dr. Jones told the student editor he would be expelled if he printed a result of poor communication between picture or story about an effigy hanging of student body, faculty, and administration.

The Toreador admitted that the paper's required statement that students under-

Although the Tech president emphasized his belief in freedom of the press, his action amounted to censorship.

Events over a period of three weeks led

Student-administration differences be-

A bottle was thrown through the police car window, a riot began, and then a panty the dance is to provide adult entertain-

nounced an Emergency Committee, composed of 77 faculty members, to deal with up last fall, both universities usually be-"natural or wartime disasters and student came involved in overzealous pep rallies disturbances."

students decided the committee was named Commerce and the State Fair of Texas, as a result of the first riot.

They rioted again.

ministration had planned the "disaster additional entertainment." committee" for a long time before the riot, announcement of its formation came at an sponsoring organizations who have unfortunate time.

That's a pretty strong statement, but

Any such organization should have

The situation at Tech typifies the end

Underlying the entire misunderstanding

amounts charged for dorm rooms, and a

Strong student opinion on a college

Student opinion, we also emphasize,

must find better protest outlets than riots

OU Dance

Preparations were announced this week

Set for October 9 this year, the idea of

Sponsored by the Dallas Chamber of

the dance last year drew more than 3,000

most enjoyable and memorable event.

There will be music by several outstanding

We say "thanks" to both the mayor and

worked to set up this event as an annual

and panty-raids.

in downtown Dallas.

students and their dates.

campus deserves study by administrators,

By Bibler Little Man On the Campus



"I TAKE IT YOU'VE NEVER HAD FENCING LESSONS?"

World News in Review

By MARY ELLEN DAVENPORT posed a treaty to be signed with Last week's world crises are still with us-just a little bit more

crisisy than before. For instance, a Chinese Nationalist news agency reported that its ties with the West, two new divisions of Soviet troops are on their way to Tibet.

The agency said the Chinese Communists invited the Soviets to ment which can give students of both help them out in Tibet. Maybe the Tibetan tribesmen are still in Before the first such program was set there fighting.

Iraq took another step toward Communism last week when it officially cut off all association with the Eisenhower doctrine.

The Eisenhower doctrine is the plan that offers aid to Middle East countries threatened by Communist aggression. It looks as if Iraq is getting past the stage of being 'threatened.'

The United States is still "keenly disappointed" with Russia on the question of Germany and the Geneva talks

By J. M. ROBERTS

either the Communists or the Nas-

both East and West Germany.

Originally proposed in January by the U.S.S.R., the treaty would require West Germany to sever

On the more-or-less good side of the news picture this week is the story about the last obstacle to an atom-powered plane being overcome.

That last obstacle was radiation ontrol-shielding the fliers from atomic rays.

deputy chief of staff for developtold newsmen that "we therefore are now embarked on a program to produce a subsonic nuclear powered airplane which will be the prototype of a future weapon syster

And we read that rockets are coming to Texas and our hometown of San Angelo in particular. The National Guard there has a new assignment for an "Honest

Britain Gambles in Iraq;

Reds Gyrate at Geneva

ticle, by a New York advertising bles into the village, dirty, exwriter, is offered to cheer this hausted and shivering - what a year's graduates now enmeshed in celebration! The clan throws the biggest party of its existence. The finishing term papers. It could be hero can do no wrong for the following week. He may kiss any girl he wishes, drop in for supper anywhere, drink himself senselessanything he wants. For he has re-

By GEORGE HOBGOOD

This June, as your parents ap-

plaud their favorite graduate, a

nify the family to which he be-

blobs of home-made paint will an-

A young researcher, who uncov-

ered these oddities in preparation

for his company's new advertising

ple, on the other side of the world,

lands must endure much more.

Having spent their youth accom-

panying their elders on hunting ex-

peditions, they must pass one of

he most rigorous tests ever de-

from his family, each youth is es-

corted into the wilderness or to

village. All he has are the clothes

or tools. His kinsmen search him

for contraband, then leave him

His mission: survive for one

week and find his way back home.

He must prove himself capable of

tracking down and killing game,

making a lean-to of whatever ma-

terials he can find, reading the

Sometimes the boy doesn't make

Acheson, John Foster Dulles, An-

The new hands will just have

to get accustomed to trying to ex-

tract some substantial meaning,

if any, from the gyrations of the

Andrei Gromyko, hearing of

President Eisenhower's assessment

of the meeting so far as a Russian

effort to make propaganda, might

well look up in surprise and ask,

"Well that's what we called it for,

There may be other reasons, too.

It's a good guess now that one of

them is to give the Reds a chance

to talk their way out of Khrush-

chev's threat to take unilateral ac-

tion designed to get the Allies out

of West Berlin or, if not that, to

But one of the facts of the

world's current life is that the Rus-

sians are fundamentally strange

to the West. If a Westerner wants

to create the impression he is try-

ing to save the world, he's willing

and may deliberately choose to

work in sackcloth and sit in the

ashes. But the Reds are particu-

lar about where they sit, lest some-

one think they are being placed in

The traditional Soviet attitude

toward small nations is that they should pose as the big powers dis-

pose. Stalin & Co. never under-

stood why the West would not

Communists.

thony Eden or Georges Bidault.

stars, and avoiding death.

Accompanied by two adult men

leges and responsibilities.

vised for a student.

without a word.

rior, hunter, craftsman, priest.

will be painting his!

Graduates Round World

proud Bantu tribesman in Africa turned; he is a man If you think that's tough, con-He will smear the happy lad's sider the boys who aspire to naface with certain designs that sigtive priesthood. In order to qualify as a shaman (medicine man), longs; a few more dabs will porthey undergo the same test as tray the animal held sacred by the less ambitions brothers, but are boy's clan; and, if the lad has forbidden to eat. For a solid week, learned his work well, additional all they have is water. And though they are unguarded, they obey nounce his chosen profession-war-

for they firmly believe that the full-

fledged shamans can tell whether

or not they have had food. Certain Eskimos follow a some what similar pattern. Like their program, found graduations around South Pacific counterparts, they the world fascinating. For examhave little use for what we con sider formal education. Survival is equally far from books and classa more important subject. The boy rooms-but not examinations-the who feels ready to prove his ability eyes of a few chosen Melanesian is taken far from home, provided boys will sparkle as bones are inwith some rudimentary tools and serted through their noses-symthat queer one-seat canoe called a bols of their having reached the kayak. His job, too, is to find his estate of manhood, with its priviway home. He must literally pad-Some young men on nearby isdle his way to a diploma

As diverse as graduation ceremonies are around the world, they all have one thing in common: the graduate receives gifts. These may vary from the small plot of land an Australian aborigine gets upon having proved his prowess to the gleaming portable typewriter with which you may be surprised, but they are all rewards for having some mountain top far from his mastered the knowledge each culture considers important. on his back and a knife no food

Our form of graduation goes back to the 13th century, when the Un versity of Paris was founded. Students attended lectures until their teachers felt they were ready to practice the profession of their choice (usually medicine or law), Those pursuing the liberal arts concentrated on a four-subject curric ulum known as the quadrivium. This consisted of arithmetic, geometry, astronomy and music. Deit - and his family is deeply grees were conferred only after a student had successfully defended a thesis of his own-in Latin-in

One theory has it that the fourbolized by the rectangular hat, the mortarboard, that our graduates fast-growing American craze of wear. A more down-to-earth ex- boating planation is that the peculiar shape of the hat protected its wearers new theory on color that is likely

Also Have 'Color' in Rites Our knowledge of the gowns worn at commencements is more sure. Originally devised to keep English dons warm during lectures in dank halls, they have been retained in our ceremonies to this

> Each one is tailored to the degree and subject pursued. Thus, a sleeveless gown is worn by Bachelors of Art or Science; an elbowlength gown may be worn only by men and women who have earned their Master's degree; the Doctor of Philosophy sports a full-sleeved gown. And while the B.A. and M.A gowns are made of worsted stuff, the Ph.D. walks respendent in silk.

The color of the graduate's hood is significant too, and if you know what field of study each color represents, you tell at a glance whether a man is an engineer, teacher, lawyer, whatever.

For example, purple stands for the law; white, for religion; yellow, for science; green, for medicine light blue, pedagogy; brown, architecture: lilac, dentistry; olive, pharmacy; drab, business.

Similarly, the hood lining is a tip-off on the school which conferred the degree. If, at commencement, you see a professor wearing a hood lined with light blue and white, you are looking at a Columbia graduate. If his hood is lined with Yale blue, he attended Yale Lining royal blue and white, with a white chevron? He studied at Duke University. It's all a matter of what color he's sporting.

Which makes you wonder: maybe we're not so different from the Bantu, after all.

On the Racks

Pick your favorite "threat to

Look this week says it's Russian submarines and goes on to question US anti-sub defense. Life boldly labels teamster's boss Jimmy Hoffa as a "threat" on the cover and inside there's a blazing article and

cornered quadrivium is still sym- saga of Clare Booth Luce and Brazil, Time contains a spread on the

> Scientific American reports a to make sweeping changes in the business of color photography.









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We wish we knew what's going on at of the most ridiculous and ambiguous organizations that could possibly exist."

help rather than be designated specifically

the Tech president.

Dr. Jones even threatened temporary are student gripes about cafeteria food, discontinuance of the school paper.

staff members "apparently" had promoted stand rules on cheating and plagiarism. the incident to create a news story.

We hope the Toreador staff didn't initiate the effigy hanging. But even if it dld, discussion with student leaders, and, fin-Dr. Jones had no reason to censor news ally, well thought-out action. that appeared in papers over the state and

* * up to the present Tech situation.

gan one night when a Lubbock policeman for the second Texas-OU Dance on the attempted to give a student a traffic ticket Friday night preceding the annual Cotton

In a few days, Tech's president an- schools an opportunity to be together.

Against administration protest, some

Tech suspended at least two students The event, of course, is strictly a stuand gave at least one lie detector test to dent affair. another student who was suspected of Dallas' Mayor R. L. Thornton Sr. said: turning in a faise alarm during the last "No effort will be spared to make this a

Although it is apparent that Tech's ad- dance bands and a floor show to provide

The Toreador called the committee "one

Real Hot Themes

Southern Methodist University Greeks "B" themes were fuel to the fire. got favorable newspaper publicity last week when they built a bonfire of old themes and class notes. themes and class notes from fraternity

The paper-burning came on the heels of we do not know an open letter published in The Campus, SMU newspaper, in which an English professor told of two students turning in this: identical papers.

knowingly copied from the same theme that had been kept in fraternity files.

On the other side of the campus, the tributors to the fraternities' act of "intel- expect. lectual independence.

with "A" grades, and only a scattering of over again year after year.

Old tests were not destroyed-just

Whether the SMU bonfire was a sincere, thorough cleaning out of fraternity files

The action, however, leads us to say

We do not pretend approval of Greeks' Both students admitted they had un- -or anybody else's-going through college on the intellectual ability of others.

But, we do think some merit may be found in keeping and using old exams to sorority set kept mum, and were not con- determine what type of examination to

Only the professor can make such a Also absent at the bonfire were papers system unfair-by giving the same exam

8 Academic Freedom Proposals Lead to Discussion at Michigan

ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN posals on academic freedom were discussed at a recent tenure. meeting of the Student Government Council at the University

One proposal recommended student organizations not be re- posal. It recommended that no quired to submit membership ists to the Office of Student Affairs. Council member Al Haber, who drafted the proposals, said public distrust of certain political ideologies might also proposed that any informadiscourage a student from joining a political club if he knew Michigan official in confidence his name would be associated

Flaber also offered a proposal as ing the University of Michigal to take any actions necesto remove a censure

fessors. The censure was for dents be given the right to pe-(SEPS)-A series of eight pro- failure to observe general prin- tition to re-enter the institution. ciples of academic freedom and

The problem of university communication with a student's parents, without his knowledge, contact be made with parents without the student's consent or at least knowledge. (Cases involving municipal officials might be exceptions.) Haber tion given to a University of

official or person. As a reaction to the policy that in some of the ROTC programs a student who drops out of the program also is suspendplaced on it by the American ed from the University of Mich-Association of University Pro- igan, it was suggested such stuA questioning of the Univer-

sity of Michigan's present policy on controversial speakers on campus was the basis of another proposal,

Haber's list of proposals concluded with the suggestion the student government publish a booklet setting forth for all University of Michigan students the principles and particulars of academic freedom. He considered this the most important of all his proposals, Haber said.

studied by a committee. It was set up to investigate individual instances falling within the broad areas of the proposals. The committee will also study the possibility of offering more specific proposals before the

The proposals are now being

Associated Press News Analyst tions with Egypt, which have Great Britain, by agreeing to brought about negotiations in sevmodernize the Iraqi army, is gameral fields for renewal of their bling that Gen. Abdel Karim Kastraditional commercial relations. sem will be willing and able to Calro propaganda already is defend himself and her oil against

revenge for Suez. The move has been assessed on both sides of the ocean as a calculated risk which the British, skilled in Iraqi politics, believe

Communists already have infiltrated the Kassem government to a large degree. There is a possibility that they can do the same in the army, and eventually take it away from Kassem if he chooses

a showdown. Nasserite elements already have staged revolts in northern Iraq and armed Russian-Kurds have been exported by Moscow to aggravate this situation by further

There is always the possibility that one of these elements might one day seize the arms and the army and use them against Middle Eastern friends of the West after forcing Iraq into the Soviet sphere. procedural matters, but it would

The British also are gambling not faze such old hands as Dean with their newly improved rela-

taking the line that military help for Iraq represents a kind of On the other side of the picture

is the knowledge that if Britain does not continue furnishing arms, which the Iraqis prefer because they are accustomed to them, Kassem will be forced to turn to the Communist bloc

The next logical step after that, from Kassem's standpoint, would be to nationalize the oil wells now operated by foreign interests, primarily British, in order to pay Moscow, That would be a blow get Red forces in. felt throughout the West.

Kassem's attitude toward the Western oil concessions undoubtedly has played a great part in the British arms decision.

The Western foreign ministers at Geneva may be a bit confused by the seemingly childish devo-

Ins and Outs

By ROBBIE DOWNING (with apologies to Robert Benton, Harvey Schmidt and Esquire Magazine)

Running to class is OUT. Getting a ride to the campus is IN. Wearing your sorority pin is OUT, Although not as OUT as wearing your fraternity pin. Wearing your Greek drop is IN. Going to Mexico is not as IN as it

used to be.

Cheating is OUT (or you will be) Listening in class is almost IN. Libraries are IN solid. Pulled-up socks are IN for Pi Phis and their imitators "Maverick" is IN. 'American Bandstand' is OUT.

Barbara Smith is IN. Pseudo-intellectualism is IN. Existentialism is IN as hell. Getting engaged is IN.

Flunking out of the University is way OUT. Charley Hayden is IN.

Keeping up with Debbie-Eddie-Liz is going OUT fast. "I can't believe it" is OUT forever

"Oh you're from Houston! Do you know . . ." is OUT (until sorority Conforming is OUT but . . . White socks

and Hawaii are IN and always will Despite efforts to the contrary, Playboy is IN. Class walks during Dead Week are

and button-down collars

Term papers are OUT, but they'd better get IN.

expected any such thing, but have

to create a record of protesting the numerical imbalance of a conference which isn't expected to get

conference. More likely they never

settle everything by establishing spheres of influence willy nilly. But suddenly the Reds are very solicitous about the feelings of the Poles and the Czechs who, on every other day of their lives, are expected to dance briskly to what-

an inferior position.

ever tune the Kremlin calls. It may be only natural that the Reds, having gotten the Ukraine and Byelorussia, two Soviet counties, into the United Nations, should expect to get Poland and and no-earrings-to-class Czechoslovakia into a big-power and Lone Star

> two main objectives. One, to appeal to the pride of the satellite peoples, and the other

from rain—a boon to English graduates, who often attended com-





Orange Relay Teams Win Twice in Coliseum

17 Teams Win

AAAA, AAA

District Titles

Schoolboy baseball champions

have been determined in 17 of the

teams to the state meet in Austin.

district winners will be decided.

Class AAAA-(1) El Paso Bowie;

Antonio South San Antonio: (15)

(8) Fort Worth Rosen Heights

bronville; (29) Taft; (30) Donna.

termined are:

Summaries

Hammer throw—(1) Hal Connolly, outhern California Striders, 217-912; 2)Tom Pagani, New York Athletic ub, 187-312. **Discus throw**—(1) Rink Babka, San rancisco Olympic Club, 180-12: (2) Pracus throw—(1) Rink Babka, San Francisco Olympic Club, 180-½; (2) Parry O'Brien, unattached, 169-½; (2) Shot put—(1) Bill Nieder United States Army, 62-6½; (2) Dalias Long, Southern California, Frosh, 60-11½, High jump—(1-2) Tie between Charles Dumas, Southern California, and Don Stewart, SMU, 68-8½, Hop, step, and jump—(1) Adhemar in Silva, Brazil, 50-11½; (2) Jack (2) Smyth, Houston, 49-9½, Pole vault—(1) Don Bragg, United

myth, Houston, 49-92.
Pole vault—(1) Don Bragg, United tates Army, 15-412: Bob Gutowski, Inited States Marines, 15-12.

on 8:53.8
3000-meter steeplechase—(1) Charles ones, Iowa, 9:02.3; (2) Phil Coleman, hicago Track Club, 9:13.8, 120-yard high hurdles—(1) Lee Caloun, North Carolina College, 13.9; 2) Hayes Jones, Eastern Michigan, 40

440-yard hurdles — (1) Glenn Davis, nattached, 52.1; (2) Josh Culbreath,

Walker Cup Golf

laufer, Jackie Nicklaus and Deane Stephen F. Austin; (14) Corpus phenom. Beman-paced U.S. amateur golf- Christi Ray ers to a sweeping 9-3 Walker Cup | Class AAA-(6) Paris; (7) Nac victory over the British Saturday, ogdoches; (8) Corsicana; (9) Cle-Wettlaufer, 23. and Nicklaus, burne; (10) Brenham; (14) San

just 19 played superb sub-par golf for crushing one-sided victories; Kingsville; (16) Pharr-San Juanand young Beman, idle in Friday's Alamo. team matches, came from behind Class AA-(1) Muleshoe; (2) to win a decision on the final Crane; (3) Childress; (4) Anson;

Two hardened veterans of Walk- (9) Duncanville; (11) Hooks; (13) er Cup play, Harvie Ward of San Grand Saline; (15) San Saba; (16) Francisco and Bill Hyndman III Belton; (17) Georgetown; (19) of Abington, Pa., contributed two A&M Consolidated; (25) Lockother points in America's 16th Cup hart; (26) San Antonio East Centriumph, with only one defeat, in tral; (27) Crystal City; (28) Heb-\$7 years

The phenomenal 1959 Texas relay teams, | More than 40,000 spectators, witnessing perhaps the greatest ever to wear the Orange | the 19th running of the Coliseum Relays, and White, carried the baton to two vic- saw the Longhorns win the 440 and 880tories, but were nipped at the tape in an- vard relays in times of 40.8 and 1:24.7. Villa- Indianapolis Motor Speedway oneother race in the Los Angeles Coliseum Fri- nova whipped Texas by two yards in the lap record Saturday and earned mile relay.

> The Wildcats were timed in 3:10.4, while the Longhorns saw Thomson, veteran of six posted a 3:10.7. The Villanova time was the second fastest in the Philadelphia PAC, 52.1. time was the second fastest in the 140-yard relay—(1) Texas (Wally nation this year. Texas ran a Wilson Eddie Southern, Hollis Gainey. Ralph Alspaugh) 40.8: (2) San Jose 3:10.3 clocking in the Texas Re-

tafe. 40.9,
880-yard relay—(1) Texas (Wally
Wilson Ralph Alspaugh, Hollis Gainey,
Eddie Southern, the greatest
Texas quarter - miler ever, came One-mile relay—(1) Villanova (Manion, Stead, Collymore, De Angelis), 3:10.4; (2) Texas, 3:10.7.

Two-mile relay—(1) Stanford (Cunliffe, Lundh, Chesarek, Lassen), 7:27.3; (2) Penn State, 7:27.9. had a six-yard lead when Southern began the final leg.

> In the 440-yard relay, Texas jumped into the lead from the start and was never headed. San Jose State finished a mere two yards behinnd the fleet Longhorns.

Abilene Christian College managed to wind up three yards behind Texas in the 880-yard relay for a second-place finish.

6 districts in classes AAAA and Little Joe Villarreal, making his AAA, the two categories that send last effort for Coach Clyde Littlefield's team, tired in the stretch Four teams from each class will to finish seventh in the mile run make the Austin trip for the June with a 4:13.5 time. Villarreal stayed 3-4 tournament, Classes AA and A within three yards of the pacewill play only to regional chamsetters for three-quarters of the pionships while in Class B only birace before tiring in the stretch, day in the Hopkins Special in District champions already de-

Won by US Team Class AAAA—(1) El Paso Bowie; 6'8½' to gain a tie with Southern Ten Speedway veter and two (2) Odessa; (3) Amarillo; (4) Wich-Cales In the high jumps for first ten Speedway veter and two class in the high jumps for first ten Speedway veter and the speedway ve ita Falls; (5) Fort Worth Paschal; place in the high jump. Dumas hot rookies made qualifying runs.

Scotsman Gets One-Lap Record Royal Orbit's Stretch Run Wins

90,000 Fans See Speedway Prelims

INDIANAPOLIS (P) - Johnny from Boyertown, Pa., drove a radically different race car to an the pole position for the 43rd 500mile auto race May 30.

A crowd estimated at 90,000 500s and 21 years of top-level auto racing, push the record to one-lap mark for the 49-year-old track was 146.508 set last year by Ed Elisian of Oakland, Calif.

Thomson's average for the 10- nounced Saturday. mile trial, 145.908, was a shade under the 145.974 record set last championships. year by Dick Rathmann of San Gabriel, Calif., who did 144.248 in including every Southwest Confer-Saturday's trials.

built by Lujie Lesovsky of Inglewood Calif has the engine installed on its side with the drive WACO P - Baylor annumced shaft running down the right side Saturday two schoolboy stars from disappointing seventh in the der stallation in speedway cars, either of intent with the school. on the left side,

The Pennsylvania veteran will share the front row on Memorial Day with Eddie Sachs. Center Valley, Pa., who qualified at 145.452 in a new Kuzma owned by Pete Schmidt of St. Louis, and Jim Rathmann, Dick's brother. Jim Rathmann did 144.433 Satur-

which he set a world's race rec SMU's Don Stewart leaped ord of 170.262 on the higher banked 6'81/2" to gain a tie with Southern Daytona Beach track last month.

MUIRFIELD, Scotland (2) - A (6) Dallas Woodrow Wilson; (7) was awarded the first-place, how Bobby Grim of Indianapolis, king trio of college boys new to inter- Dallas Highland Park; (8) Lufkin; ever, since Stewart had missed of the country's dirt tracks, turned national competition - Ward Wett- (12) Galena Park; (13) Austin one more time than the USC in the fifth best speed of 144,225 in his first shot at the 500-mile lineup

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In Preakness; 'Dancer' Runner-Up

Thomson, a tough little Scotsman zoomed from outer space around away to a four-length victory over former who lives in Beverly mutuals, returned \$15.20, \$5.80, the middle of the track on the Sword Dancer. final turn in the \$190,300 Preak-

You Guessed It---Aggies Get Qualls

146.552 miles an hour. The old Qualls, the 7-foot basketball star test. from Houston Smiley High School, Royal Orbit got into heaps of has signed a letter of intent to en- trouble when he made his late roll at Texas A&M, the college an- move in the Derby behind tiring

> Qualls led Smiley to two state field of 17. He was sought by 90 colleges,

The bright pink Thomson racer. Two Schoolboy Athletes Ink Letters With Baylor

of the car. The normal engine in- Odessa have signed athletic letters by, came in third three lengths flat or tilted, puts the drive shaft | They are Jerry Harris, 6-1, 185- lengths ahead of L. G. Robinson' pound football end, and Don Marauder, the early pace setter

Brownlee 6-1, 175-pound all-state Royal Orbit is owned by Helschoolboy basketball player.

Arcaro, wound up ninth in the 83rd running of the classic.

Tomy Lee, who snatched the roses by a nose over Sword Dancer in the Kentucky Derby two weeks ago, elected to skip Mary-COLLEGE STATION & Lewis land's famous three year-old con-

horses and wound up fourth in a

But Willie Harmatz, riding in a Preakness for the first time gave a Pimlico crowd of 31.506 plenty to cheer about as the well-liked Sword Dancer was just another runner-up in the field of 11 start-

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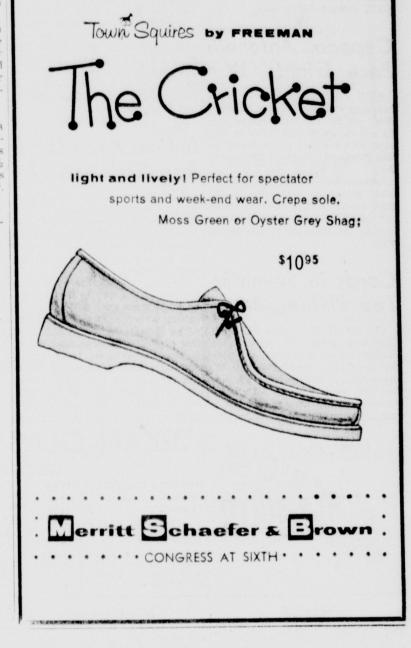
Hills, Calif.

Faultless in 1947

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and \$4.20 for \$2.

winner's check of \$136,200. The a fast track and under sunny largest net jackpot for a previous skies in cool weather. This com-Preakness winner was the \$98,005 pared with the track record of hauled down by Calumet Farm's 1:54 3-5 set by Nashua in winning the 1955 Preakness



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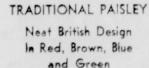
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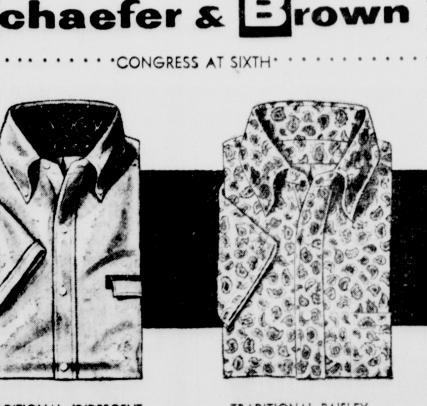
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In the bottom of the ninth, catcher Hank Foiles dropped pitcher Harvey Haddix' called third strike Senators Triumph

After Dark reached first on the error, Ernie Banks singled, Walt Moryn beat out a perfect bunt to WASHINGTON OF - Washington

Pace Giants' Win League-leading home run total to

baseman Orlando Cepeda, benched and Dick Tomanek, three games for weak hitting, returned Saturday and drove in four San Francisco whipped Cincinnati,

after giving up two runs in the BOSTON (B - Cleveland kept only two hits and the help of a Delock (3-

Cards in Seventh: Top Phillies, 8-2

run in the ninth inning gave the Chicago Cubs a 3-2 victory over birds to seventh place by only Chisox Cop Eighth the Pittsburgh Pirates Saturday in eight percentage points. 375 to In Row; Nip Yanks a game which otherwise was a 367. It was the Phillies' sixth straight defeat.

fill the bases, and Bobby Thomson pitcher Camilo Pascual pitched umph. smashed a single off third base- seven hitless innings Saturday but man Don Hoak's glove to score settled for a four-hit, 7-2 victory over the Kansas City Athletics. Cepeda, Antonelli eighth homer as the slugging Sen-

runs with a single and a homer as Indians Keep Lead; BALTIMORE De - Baltimore Rap Red Sox, 12-6

first inning, settled down to regist its grip on the American League costly error to defeat Detroit, 6-1, ter his fifth victory against two lead Saturday by defeating Bos- Saturday.

> quarter of the way to his 1958 to- bobbled the dumped ball. tal of 41 home runs and raised his After Billy Klaus sacrificed the batting average 13 points to .346. pair along and Chico Carrasquel

ST LOUIS OF - The St. Louis The 25-year-old Bronx, N.Y., na- took a third strike, the Tigers Cardinals scrambled out of the tive capped a four-run first inning walked Billy Gardner intentionally National League cellar Saturday Indians' assault on loser Frank The Oriole pitcher, Hoyt Wilhelm for the first time since April 22, Baumann with a towering three- got a very unintentional walk; then dumping the Philadelphia Phillies run fly into the left field screen. Willie Tasby, the rookie sensation, into last place with an 8-2 victory He hit a solo drive in the fifth unloaded a triple over Al Kaline's sweetened by homers by Gary and singled in the ninth.

th-inning single gave the Chicago tory Saturday, 4-3, over the New York Yankees after a costly threebase error by Mickey Mantle in the ninth cost Bob Turley the tri-

second on Jim Landis' sacrifice After Sherm Lollar was walked in-

SAN FRANCISCO OF - First loser Ralph Terry, Russ Meyer Orioles Rip Tigers With 4-Run Sixth

losses. He held the Reds to six ton, 12-6, as Rocky Colavito con- Bob Nieman started the big

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Sunday's Schedule

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Saturday's Results Chicago 4, New York 3 (11 Innings). Baltimore 6, Detroit

7. Mexico City Tigers 2. Sunday's Schedule

Hall of Famer Dies

STAMFORD, Conn. (A) - Morimer Joel (Mort) Lindsey, 70, of Stamford, one of the original 11 selected for the American Bowling Congress Hall of Fame, died Saturday in a hospital after a long

Baseball Ags Clinch Baseball Title

Sanderson gave up three scat- ald Johnson in the ninth, tered singles and drove in two The Cadets put together three third on Billy Hall's single and Sanderson held Baylor hitless runs as he led Texas A&M to scratch infield singles for a run in Cullison's sacrifice bunt, and from the fifth through the eighth the undisputed Southwest the first. Dick Hickerson's hit scored on Ted Uhlaender's ground- inning. Conference baseball champi- singled with two out. onship with a 3-1 victory over Bay-

Both teams played errorless ball. The Aggies collected only five hits off Bob Cullison and had a 2.1 lead through eight innings when Cullison gave way to a pinch hitter in the bottom of the

A&M-Arizona Struggle Set for College Station

chairman Dell Morgan said Saturday the Texas A&M and Arizona baseball clubs probably will tangle playoffs. in College Station for the regional

The winner will journey to the NCAA finals in Omaha next

A&M copped the Southwest Conference title Saturday by hirning back Baylor, 3-1. University of Houston lost its chance at the regional crown by dropping a 6-0 Missouri Valley Conference cham-Pet. GB pionship game to Bradley.

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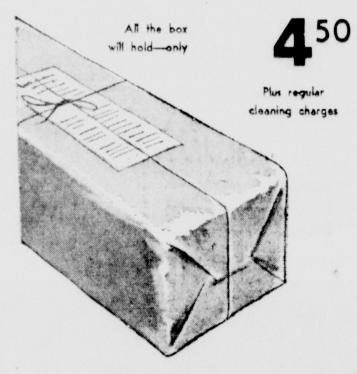
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scored Gary Herrington, who had out to second.

In the second inning, Ralph Plumlee walked, went to third on Cliff Davis' double and scored on

Bradley Whips Houston To Sew Up MVC Crown

PEORIA, III. P - Bradley won Sanderson drove in the second the Missouri championship Saturand third Aggie runs, the latter day by defeating Houston, 6-0, behind the five-hit pitching of Pat

game series which opened Friday with Houston winning the first HOUSTON & - NCAA district game of a doubleheader and Bradley the second. The Braves earned a berth in the District 5 NCAA

Baylor scored in the third when out in the eighth. Plumlee then Bob Turner walked, advanced to popped out to short,

Since it no longer counts in the championship battle, The Univer-Cullison held the Aggies hitless sity of Texas' make-up game

bounced a triple off the wall along played. SAE House Open This Summer

after the second until Hickerson with Texas Christian will not be

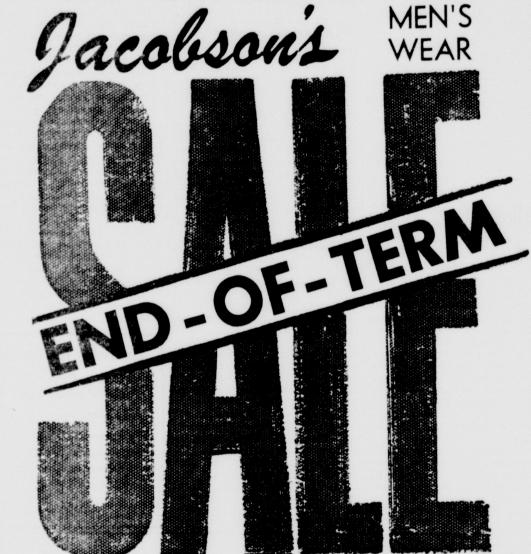
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half the gain, at the 52 per cent tax rate on corporate earnings. Mexico should permit free inter-This would add 11/2 billion dollars change of bus traffic. to revenues in the fiscal year starting July 1, substantially more than Eisenhower asked in higher taxes, postal rates, and fees,

Congress could easily tip the scales into a deficit. But its Democratic leaders seem increasingly anxious to repudiate the "spender" hopeful.

Wire News In Brief

Good Neighbor Group Asks Free Bus Traffic

TAMPICO, Mexico (P) International Good Neighbor Tenth The Treasury will take about general assembly formally re solved Saturday that Texas and

US buses are not now allowed to enter Mexico. The request was by Fred Lehrer of San Antonio. The Rio Grande Valley delegation also asked improved general

communications with Mexico. Jack Drake, Executive vice presabel, and Eisenhower's aides have ident of the Valley Chamber of become correspondingly more Commerce, was re-elected treasurer. Neville Penrose of Fort frame of mind, teased the Texans

guereza of Monterrey, Mexico. Glen Garrett of Fort Worth is the emy's commencement is June 3.

King Baudouin in Dallas; Sorry Texas Now 'Second'

equipment

A scheduled 5-minute press conference stretched to 40 minutes as the 28-year-old bachelor king quipped with reporters and photographers and examined their equipment. The king, in an obviously happy

"I'm sorry I didn't get to visit Texas while it still was the big-

DENVER. Colo. (P) - President Eisenhower, on a weekend visit to Colorado, Saturday became an honorary member of the new Air Force Academy's first graduating

At the academy, situated north

Morgan to Speak On Art Topic At 4 p.m. Monday

nan of the Department of Philosophy at Northwestern University. will discuss "Communication and orders to have them arrested every the Art of Painting" Monday at 4 time they are seen on the streets. p.m. in English Building 203.

Dr. Morgan has served as a member of the Board of Trustees of the American Society for Aesthetics, and on several study comthetics, and on several study com-missions of the American Philo-to its staff of Clyde Edward Lee. sophical Association.

sition at Northwestern in 1948, Dr Morgan taught at the University of Illinois and the University of Michigan.

bachelor of science degree.

Eisenhower accepted the degree Worth and Tampico was elected from Cadet Col. Herbert A. Adampresident, succeeding Jose Ma- son of Brigham City, Utah, the cadet wing commander. The acad-

Immediately after touring the academy. Eisenhower flew on to Denver with his four small grandchildren and their father and nother, Army Maj, and Mrs. John Eisenhower, for a stay until Sun-

Doctor Hopes Surgery Will Help Denton Coed

with searing silver nitrate can be repaired with plastic surgery. But he said the condition of her burned eyes still is undetermined.

Houston Gypsies Charge Police Violating Rights

harging Police Chief Carl Shuprine and two of his officers derived nine separate individuals of their constitutional rights was on ile in federal court Saturday.

In addition to Shuptrine, the uit, filed by attorney Bill Scott, charges vice squad captain H. L. Illisor and detective James

The complaint flays police procedure of arresting persons without a warrant, and marking them 'hold' for investigation for undue periods of time.

After learning the names of the complaintants, Ellisor said: "They are all members of gypsy clan, and I have given

Engineer Joins Faculty

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:30-Senior breakfast, Baptist Stu

Newman Club honors program St. Austin's Auditorium

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riage and Morals," Gamma Delta Center. 30-Westminster Student Fellow

The Rev. Samuel Golterman

to speak, Lutheran Student Cen-

3-5-Exhibit of children's art. Mu-

sic Building loggia. Coffee Hour, Hillel Foundation 0-Address by Richard Roll, radio-TV reporter, Journalism Building 205.

-Dr. Douglas N. Morgan to speak on "Communications and the Art of Painting," English Build-

30-Beta Gamma Sigma banquet.

Dr. Bernice Moore to speak at Theta Sigma Phi's Golden Mirror Dinner, Maximilian Room, Dris-30-Movie, "Mutiny on the Boun-

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of the Romance Languages department, has a grant from the Japan Society of New York City to serve

Japan in August and will stay summer, Dr. Haden will conduct a linguistics and French workshop at the Mundelein College Summer Institute of Linguistics in Chicago before going to Japan.

The English Language Exploraday morning before returning to tory Committee is made up of ship winner plus allowances for Japanese university professors and dependents and travel. other men and women in the professions and business.

in Tokyo. Dr. Haden is among essary allied fields," said Dr. Rob-United States experts called in ert N. Little, director of the In-DENTON, Tex. (#) — A doctor since 1956 to institute a modern stitute held out hope Saturday that the program for teaching English in A \$16,570 grant from the foundisfigured face of a coed splashed Japanese junior high schools. This dation will finance the "Research is a part of the latest American Participation Program for Teacher system for teaching foreign languages: begin with the spoken form, then add reading, then writ-

> English has been the preferred econd language of the Japanese

\$53,170 Donated For Science Study

south of Denver, the smiling Presi- as linguistics consultant to the has donated \$53,170 in grants and is open to experienced teachers dent also received an honorary English Language Exploratory scholarships for work at the Uni- who can qualify individually for dents." The three-year program is versity this summer

Twenty-eight teachers have been | bacteriology, awarded scholarships to attend the chemistry, and mathematics. first Summer Institute for College Teachers of Physics at the Uni- professor of botany, will coordinversity beginning June 16.

Texans, 15 from other states and will participate in the program. one each from Mexico, Puerto Rico, and Formosa. The funds totaling \$36,600, will be distributed with \$675 going to each scholar-

"The Institute is designed for teachers who have had a limited The Hadens spent last summer background in physics or the nec-

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'Mutiny on the Bounty' with for at least 40 years, and there has Clark Gable and Charles Laughton been a tremendous upsurge since will be shown Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Texas Union Main Lounge.

working on research in zoology, under the direction of Robert W. botany.

Sunday, May 17, 1959

Dr. Addison E. Lee, associate ate the program from June 16 to

ed the University by the National Science Foundation for the support of basic research entitled "Short Term Research by Medical Stuphysics, Lackey, assistant dean, Southwest-

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ern Medical School, Dallas, Greater participation of students in the research program of the Receiving the grants were 10 August 20, and ten UT scientists school through summer work is the

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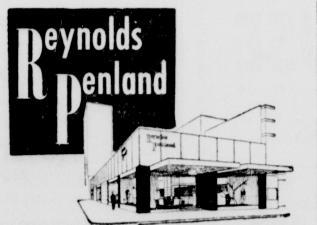
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If you can't quite get up the nerve to embarrass him, and you'd rather not converse, bring If you are really gone on him, a blind date and sit in the corner

Okay, so he hasn't called, and you can think of no possible way to see him short of planting yourself in the men's room at his office or Garrison Hall. You've got to learn to get along without him. sion. Something invigorating like knitting. Knit one, perl two; knit one, perl two-whoops, how did off and catch another bus. your lovely green sweater yarn turn into a pair of size 12 sox? Well, try cooking new and exotic

If you are not the hobby type, then develop a new personality. The natural result of your broken comance would be either to withdraw or to become an extrovert. We strongly discourage the first, but if you insist on playing martyr, and if the male situation looks as though you might not

next week, and so on.

Moore to Talk To Theta Sigs

Dr. Bernice Moore, family consultant for the Hogg foundation, will speak on "Predicting the Unpredictable," a topic concerning omen during the past 50 years,

r Dinner at 7 p.m. Monday. niversary of the founding of the ance of Pentecost. ternity for women, and the fortieth Rev. L. O. Hixson, pastor of the deemer Lutheran Church in a dis-

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Okay, You'll go. Wear some Check until you see a ringless more, for having the highest schoslinky number cut so low that left hand gripping the sports page, lastic averages in their respective even your peek-a-boo foundation then, carefully lose your balance classes. Both students are from



really was the greatest figure in Find a hobby to relieve the ten- football. But, if you've craftily Texas Twirlers fought your way down the aisle and see no ringless left hand, get

Assume you have found another man and you're off on a second outs for University girls and profoods for one week, and dieting whirl. Just a word of caution and a workout at the gym the take it slowly. Don't give him an the Longhorn Band Hall from 2:30 inch, for only one little pinch to 3:30 p.m. June night lead to a clinch.

> Even with the new beau there will be times when something dancing ability, and poise. like the slamming of a door, a sale of men's underwear, or a

Well, girls, this is the price of berg, business manager. re full of affection and suscept-

Honor Group Will Initiate

Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary scholastic fraternity, will have its Spring Banquet and initiation ceremony Monday night in the Driskill

Scheduled for 6:30 p.m. in the Civic Room of the Driskill, the ceremony will include the initiation of Henry H. Dewar as an bump into him some morning The first person who says "good honorary member, Mr. Dewar,

Mr. Dewar is guest speaker for

to get over an affair would be to F. L. Cox, professor of business simply have another one. Don't law and vice-president for adstop with burnt fingers, singe the ministrative services, will also be

Awards will be presented to hostess to get her to invite him. The next time you catch the 5:15 Douglas B. McCulley, freshman, bus, don't turn to the comics. and John R. Jordan Jr., sopho-

The banquet will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Dris-

Yearbook Staff To Hold Banquet

The Cactus staff will hold a banquet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Commodore Perry Deck Club. The Bluebonnet Belles, Goodfellows, and the Outstanding Students will be announced at the banquet

Will Be Selected

The Texas Stars will hold try spective University freshmen a

Girls are judged on attractive ness, showmanship, twirling and

Jo Henry and Judy George are the new co-captains of the Texas burp after a beer will remind you Stars. Dora Nelson is publicity manager, and Alice Jean Sund-

Dr. Robert G. Brown was le to romance. Get over a man? speaker at the recent meeting of Why, certainly, 'cause the possi- the Federation of American Soilities of getting another one are cieties for Experimental Biology

Speaking of Churches ...

at Theta Sigma Phi's Golden Mir- be the topic of the Rev. Charles Devil and to the Christian." H. Born at the University Lu-This year marks the golden and theran Church Sunday in observ- Gamma Delta students will hear

and thirtieth years of the Univer- Berean Bible Church, 2200 Guadasity's XI chapter and the Austin lupe, will speak at 11 a.m. on the at 5 p.m. "Relationship of the Holy Spirit to

"Ye Must be Born Again" will the Father, Son, World, Flesh,

Pastor Ray Schkade of the Re-

Dr. Marvin Vance of the First Methodist Church will speak on the opic "Taking It with You" at ervices held at 8:40 and 10:55

The Festival of Pentecost (Whitunday) will be observed in the First English Lutheran Church, 10th and Whitis Avenue, Dr. Lewis P. Speaker will preach on "The Fruits of the Spirit," at 11 a.m.

Dr. Samuel Goltermann, dean of nen at Concordia College, will speak at the Lutheran Student Association's annual senior banquet Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at St. Martin's Lutheran Church.

In honor of the graduating senors, a chapel service will be held at 8 a.m. at the University Baptist Church. A breakfast will follow the service at 8:30 a.m. in the recreation room of the Baptist Student

An honors program by the Newnan Club will begin Sunday at 9 a.m. with a Corporate Communion at St. Austin's Auditorium. A breakfast will be held at 10 a.m. bllowed by an address by James

Dr. Edmund Heinsohn will speak "God and Our Friends" at the :30 and 11 services at the Uniersity Methodist Church.

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of Lotus Blossom in "Teahouse," tain Club Sweetheart,

Best Supporting Actress, Terry Besides awarding honors for the Flynn, who played Miss Higa Jiga.

Nancy Ledbetter. Best apprentice awards went to board for publicity.

by in "The Teahouse of the August were presented to Jo Ann DeLeon, duct with guest conductor Horace Moon," and also won a Curtain V. C. Fuqua, Annette Gillespie, Club key as an outstanding senior. Judy Gillespie. Sandra Higgins, Miss Gaffney, who shared the role David Lane, Donny Rapstine, Heidi Schneider, Sigrid Skousgard, Kunkel, piano; and Claude Kennewas chosen Best Actress and Cur. Mel Weinbrecht, and Barbara son, cello Word.

Completing the all - star cast Winners of the \$50 Curtain Club "Teahouse" were Best Sup- scholarships for Spring, 1959, were who played Captain McLean; and Barrera and Roberta Stephenson.

Chosen Best Crew Members were past year, the club installed new Jerry Lasater and Ellen Martin. Fahey, president; Lonny Fraze, Curtain Club Keys were also vice-president; Annette Gillespie, presented to seniors Jackson member of the Board of Gover-Blake, Charlie (Jake) Watson, and nors for technical matters; and Ellen Martin, member of the

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p.m. Sunday in Hogg Auditorium. 'Concerto in D Minor' by Lalo; 'Concerto in E Flat Major, Opus 73 (Emperor)" by Beethoven; and "Concerto in A Minor, Opus 33"

Alexander von Kreisler will con-Britt, University professor of music, assisting, Soloists will include Emily Miquelle, cello; Martha

Miss Miquelle is a candidate for the master of music degree and played with the Austin Symphony porting Actor, Brent Hickman, also announced. They were Homer Orchestra during the 1957-58 sea-

> Miss Kunkel received her bachelor's degree in music in 1957 and will be a solo performer next season with the Dallas Symphony Or-

or's degree with honors in 1957. He is a teaching assistant in the University Junior String Project | Blind by the Department of Radio and a cellist with the Austin Sym- Television. Harvey Herbst was phony Orchestra

without charge.

Concert to Be Given By Student Organist

Lloyd Walser, University student, vill give an organ concert Tuesday | Christi and Tyler. at 4 p.m. in Recital Hall, Waiser, who is being presented

by the Student Recital Series of he Department of Music, will play Three Sonatas for Organ and Strings" by Mozart, "Sonata I" by lindsmith, and "Sonata on the 4th Psalm" by Reubke.

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proper ingredients to continue to the opulence and poverty of Baghdad is pictured through the antics The rich music based on themes of a beggar-poet, Howard Keel. by Alexander Borodin gives the In one miraculous day, partly by his own wits and partly by fate, Keel wins the favor of the wazir and becomes an emir. Through a series of incidents the wazir is convinced that Keel is a wizard with unlimited powers.

The poet's daughter, Ann Blyth, is wood and won in the same won-Seven television stations across Texas and New Mexico are fea- derful day by the caliph himself turing the University Radio/Tele-Dolores Gray portrays a favorite vision production "Vision Across wife from the wazir's ample Texas" this weekend. The movie harem, and Vic Damone plays the tells the story of rehabilitated blind youthful caliph.

Student Receives Cash In Recording Contest

Sidney Jean Hultgren, graduate r., and the script was written by music student, has received \$100 Marye Benjamin and narrated by in the Biennial Piano Recording Contest sponsored by the Nationa Stations showing the film this Guild of Piano Teachers. She weekend are KDUB, Lubbock; entered two of the 27 various divi KPAR, Abilene; KEDY, Big sions and was chosen second place Spring; KTCA, Clovis; KBTX, winner in each. Miss Hultgren is a pupil of Alice Bryan, and channels in Corpus

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Reds Upset Geneva Plans

GENEVA (P) - Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev opened up Saturday a prospect of serious negotiations between the Soviet Union and the Western powers at the Big Four foreign ministers' conference. In a speech in Moscow, Khrushchev rebuffed the Western package plan approach to a German peace settlement and the problem of European security and disarmament.

But he added: "The proposals of the Western powers contain some matters which are worthy of examination and which we shall not oppose. On the contrary, we shall be prepared to seek solutions at the round table."

The statement came as Secretary of State Christian A. Herter was reported planning to propose secret diplomacy for the next phase of the talks here. Herter has decided that is the best way to probe real Soviet aims here and find out whether it is possible to make enough progress toward agreement to justify a summit conference.

The Soviet leader declared that the real author of the Western proposals is not in Geneva. Referring to West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, he said: "The shadow of Adenauer is there."

Herter made known his views to close associates after watching initial sessions of the conference which opened here Monday. He considers the sessions much too big and formal, with ministers making speeches at each other instead of negotiating.

The work of the conference, moreover, is approaching the point for what diplomats call private discussions. That means resort to a limited secret diplomacy with a sharp reduction of public disclosure about what is being discussed.

The basic proposals of the West and the Soviet Union for a German peace settlement have been presented to the parley by Herter and Gromyko and are under study. They could hardly be more opposed.

To come to grips with such matters as this, Herter probably will propose in midweek that the talks be made more informal, conducted with greater secrecy, and attended by about a dozen ministers and top advisers instead of the present total of about 100, German advisers would not be present.

Before that, however, U.S. officials said there will have to be further debate on the contradictory Western and Soviet proposals put forward Thursday and Friday.

Khruschev Blasts Western Proposals

"But we shall not give our part-

separate the question of the con-

clusion of a peace treaty with the

two German states and on this

basis solve the Berlin question by

Thus Khrushchev returned to the

Soviet position of separate peace

treaties with East and West Ger-

many, an idea rejected by the

West. The West wants a single

treaty with a reunited Germany

and would unite East and West

be accepted even by themselves,'

Khrushchev told his Kremlin audi-

of the cold war as the most urgent

problem facing the world and said

a halt of nuclear tests was an im-

aware of what war is," the Pre-

mier said. "They know it only

now the American people are join-

ing together to avert the threat of

happen on their own territory,

beyond the 30-mile ceiling Eisen-

the Kremlin leader May 5 was

made public Saturday by the

White House amid indications

that Khrushchev may be becom-

ing somewhat more amenable to

Moscow said Khrushchev sent

In comment, the President-

thorized press secretary James

C. Hagerty to say the new

Khrushchev message "appar-

hower proposed earlier.

Western proposals.

a nuclear war. They know it can

'The American people are not

"The plans of the West cannot

Berlin as the capital.

reunification of Germany.'

portant first step.

turning Berlin into a free city.'

cold war.

"It is

Khrushchev Saturday denounced as shoulder the responsibility, to parts of the Western package plan accuse us of being obdurate. for settlement of the German question but said the Soviets would ners this pleasure: We shall not

Khrushchev said the Western contrary explain that, by this tained some matters worth dis- the liquidation of the state of the

The Soviet chief, in a speech West's package plan was "Calcu- into one big knot which cannot be lated to arouse sharp criticism untied.

Campus Politics Out for Demos

The University Young Democrat Club has approved a policy resolution not to participate in campus politics as a club or have any member participate as a representative of the club

The club also adopted three general resolutions, the first of which urged Governor Daniel to submit to a special session of the State Legislature a program that would: • Amend S.B. 86, 1955, the Teacher Certification Bill, to require a

· Raise substantially the salary of public high school teachers.

maximum of twelve hours of edu-

 Implement recommendations made by the State Hale-Aikin Committee that would improve public

The second resolution condemns the act of the fifty-sixth legislature and they can't hide from it.' providing that a man's name may appear on the ballot of the State of Texas as a candidate for the United States Senate and the President or Vice-President of the United States.

Board Will Study Leave Suggestion

A proposal that top editors of The Daily Texan obtain a leave of absence if they plan to run for a student office in the future will be discussed Monday at 2:30 p.m. in Journalism Building 305 by the Texas Student Publications Board.

Harrell Lee, editorial manager of TSP, said he made the proposal in order to reduce the possibility of election controversy in the future concerning the editor, managing editor, or news editor, who leased after Moscow radio had an- monies at 4:30 p.m., June 6 in Batts are close to the policies of the nounced that the Soviet Union is Auditorium.

The editors would relinquish altitude ban. their positions from the filing date to election date and would not re-

the salaries for the editors of The Macmillan expressing willingness Daily Texan and Cactus. The pro- to discuss halting very high tests. posal is that the major editors of The Daily Texan and Cactus spending the weekend here-auwould receive an increase in pay while other staff workers would

There also will be a report on ently seems to indicate some long-range financial planning

Governor Daniel Stakes Prestige On Tax Program

Thirty-Day Session To Erase Deficit Will Start Monday

AUSTIN (#) - Governor Price Daniel stakes his prestige Monday on a second-time-around tax program which the legislature beat

He faces the toughest fight of his administration.

At 11 a.m. the legislators get back in harness in an effort to do in 30 days what they did not do in 120 erase the deficit and find enough money to meet spiraling

Daniel continues his jut-jawed stand against a general sales tax or income tax. He is optimistic that the Legislature will come up with about 210 million dollars in new revenue to handle the crisis.

Asked why he thought his program would find smoother sailing now than during the regular session, the governor replied that by restricting the call the Legislature will not become embroiled in side

"My program got bogged down in the regular session because the gas lobbyists were willing to do whatever they could to block action on the deficit. . . . The plan of the lobbyists was for big spending so that the only way to take care of it (taxes) was with a general sales tax," Daniel said.

"I think the spirit of co-operation will be a little different."

The governor said he wants a showdown early-if one is coming-on a sales tax so that the entire session is not unduly de-

His "first things first" approach calls for retirement of the \$65,-889,592 deficit predicted Saturday by State Comptroller Robert Cal- Hanover Technical University, vert. Next is passage of a tax bill to cover the \$2,400,000,000 approfollow this course, but will on the priations bill.

Calvert's new figures, which cut plan presented at Geneva con- means it is impossible to achieve the estimated available revenue by three million dollars from his earlier forecast, also show \$77,-"Questions must be taken sep 200,000 a year must be raised to accepting the Lenin International arately and not tied together, as is balance the budget if the house Peace Prize, insisted that the being done by the Western powers, version of the appropriations bill

> This is Governor Daniel's program—the same program he claimed "overwhelmingly favorable reaction" to from the Legislature January 24:

> • To take care of the deficit: A bookkeeping transfer bill, a 1-year increase in the franchise tax and a revised abandoned property of escheat bill.

> • To raise new taxes: A "severance" tax on gas, an increase in the motor vehicle sales and liquor taxes and an adjustment upwards in cigar and other tobacco products to the same level as cigarettes.

ence. "No one of them wants the Texas Tech President Khrushchev described the ending Hanged in Effigy Again

LUBBOCK (P-Police reported another effigy was found hanged on the Texas Tech College campus Saturday.

The effigy bore the name of E. N. Jones, president of the from newspapers and films, but

> College officials have been conducting an investigation into a series of student demonstrations, including panty raids at women's dormitories.

A note the President sent to Pharmacy College Plans Graduation

Graduating seniors in the College of Pharmacy will have their The Eisenhower message was re- departmental Commencement cere-

The program for the exercise ready to talk over such a highconsists of an invocation by Leon Dietz Jr., one of the seniors; a welcoming address by Samuel A. notes Friday to Eisenhower and Lane Jr., president of the senior Another topic to be discussed is Britain's Prime Minister Harold class; Commencement remarks by ban on all nuclear weapons tests Randal Posey; a farewell address on the part of the United States, ization will vote Sunday night on by Fritz Scheffel; and the singing Britain and the Soviet Union, have the admission of 21 pledges as ter hours with a minimum grade Raymond Hanson. \$10.

> Following the awarding of diplo- Geneva last October, However, the Pledges are required to complete who will present the proposal, said mas by Dr. Henry M. Burlage, talks recessed this week amid in- 30 hours of project work and pass the change is needed because studean of the College of Pharmacy, a dications that the USSR might be all orientation quizzes of the fra- dents now may take only 10 se- time" by Jennie E. Franklin, \$10. in the evening the law graduates reception will be held in the patio willing to go at least part way ternity before they are qualified mester hours during the nine-week Georgia B. Lucas Poetry Con- will join other students in the readjuess on the part of Premier | between Batts and Mezes halls. | toward agreement,

But Hagerty added that parts of cation with the Soviet premier an general election, was disqualified say examinations when possible mier Nikita Khrushchev the United Khrushchev's latest note were "not immediate ban on nuclear weapons by the Commission Wednesday States is willing to discuss a ban on at all responsive' to Eisenhower's tests below 30 miles. high-altitude nuclear weapons tests May 5 message. In April the Presi-Eisenhower mentioned no new

specific ceiling in telling the Soviet leader that the United States now is willing to talk about a higher

Settlement on any new ceiling was left to negotiations at the Geneva conference on that matter.

In his letter earlier this month, the President said the United States is prepared to explore the Soviet Union's formal proposal for agreement on carrying out annually a predetermined number of inspections to enforce a test ban.

Negotiations looking toward a "The Eyes of Texas," led by been deadlocked almost since the members, according to David of C during both long and sumstart of the three-power talks at Couch, corresponding secretary, mer sessions. Dean Jack Holland,

Assembly Fails to Approve Bill on Summer Council

Discussing a bill before the Student Assembly Saturday which would in effect abolish the Summer Student Council, Wes Ashendorf said the bill would prevent the Council from meeting,

rather than voiding the amendment recently passed by the student body. The Assembly did not take final action on the bill.

Russia Endangers US

West German Sounds Warning

great respect for Allied troops

who showed discipline, in con-

trast to Soviet troops, who often

acted like wild beasts in the

as Edward R. Murrow, Douglas

Edwards, and Richard C. Hottelet.

and special events for KENS-TV in

San Antonio. Before coming to San

Antonio, he was director of news

In 1958 Mr. Roll made an ex-

tensive tour of Europe, Russia, and

the Middle East, reporting by

Trans-Atlantic telephone the activi-

During his trip abroad he was

cut off because of their editorial

Although two of his colleagues

were exiled from Russia, Mr. Roll

avoided complete banishment and

for WTVH-TV in Peoria, Ill.

ties in these areas.

and partisan content,

Mr. Roll is now director of news

streets of Berlin."

"Nevertheless, they had a

porter, will talk to Radio/TV news winning news stories.

classes at 10 a.m. Monday in Jour- Mr. Roll joined CBS in 1952 as

The 23-year veteran of radio and son. Top priority events he has

If the United States does not; and frustration," Dr. Schultze phasized the progress this his stop the Russians in Berlin, she may have to stop them in New York Harbor, Dr. George R. Schultze, visiting professor from West Germany, predicted recently.

In a talk sponsored by Omega Chi Epsilon, chemical engineering honor society, Dr. Schultze, chemical engineering professor from

"Although there may not be any war, the Russians by their very nature will cause serious

"If the United States lets Berlin go, Russia would keep right on Radio/TV Veteran Dr. Schultze emphasized the role

American aid policies had played in the rehabilitation of Germany.

"Americans gave the signal for many was in," he said, "Much television news reporting has covered include the 1952 and 1956 of the social and economic stress seemed to be alleviated almost immediately.

Geographical position, religious wants, financial instability, and the loss of two world wars were named by the speaker as major influences on German history.

"The end of World War II marked the greatest catastrophe the German people had faced,' Dr. Schultze said. "Not only was Hitler defeated, but the whole government was destroyed. There was no postal service for six under close surveillance, In Rusmonths and no fuel or clothing for sia, many of his broadcasts were

Other problems that Germany faced in post-war years were unemployment coupled with the destruction of factories and the displacement of more than 16 million persons who were driven out of the section of Germany given to

"The reaction of the German

people was one of hopelessness

Election Postponed For Lack of Time

Election Commission members met Friday afternoon and decided there is not time before Dead Week to hold a special election for engineering assemblyman. The election will probably be early next October

Ben Nowotny, elected engineer the council to improve the situa ing assemblyman in the April 22 tion have included the use of esnight because a supporter had allegedly campaigned illegally for tion if a student is found guilty him. He will be eligible to run of cheating in a course. again next fall.

Election Commission members Rosemary House, Ken Andrews, and Ben Donnell agreed to meet in Austin near the end of June to revise the election code.

Also, in a report to the Students Association, they asked that the qualifications for candidacy be larified, especially in regard to disciplinary probation.

APO to Vote on Pledges

Alpha Phi Omega service organ-

Germany today, Dr. Schultze em- sensible.

writer and assistant to Allan Jack

Interested students and faculty

Council to Hear

Reports Monday

scholastic integrity, textbook

change for organization initiation

equirements will be heard before

neeting Monday in English Build-

Reports on scholastic integrity

will be presented by Dr. Stanley

sor of resources. He will be

assisted by several members of

the Faculty-Student Cabinet who

have been checking on reports

of scholastic dishonesty among

Suggestions made previously by

the elimination of departments examinations, and an automatic F

accompanying disciplinary proba-

Textbook shortage problems

brought up during the March

Faculty Council meeting will be

reported by Dr. Joseph Jay

Jones, professor of English. In-

formation in his report will be

based on a questionnaire circu-

lated by a special committee.

Members of the committee are

Dr. Jones; Dr. Millard Rund,

professor of law, and Charles L.

Alzkovich, professor of account-

The proposed change in organ-

summer term.

A. Arbingast, associate profes

he Faculty Council at 2 p.m

ng 201.

shortage problems, and a proposed

members are invited to attend.

country has made in regard to

economic recovery as well as de-

Students to Hear

mer Council from ever meeting.

David Kendrick took issue with Ashendorf on this point and said, "The bill is a clear-cut, unconstiregular Assembly, and later on it calls the Summer Assembly a regular group," he added.

worked with such noted newsmen Democratic and Republican conventions, the Eisenhower inauguration, the sinking of the Andrea students elected 26 of us to make Doria, and the Army-McCarthy decisions for them, and only seven of us will be here this summer. Mr. Roll's broadcasting career He added, "I just don't think that began in 1935 at a small radio sta- the Summer Council would give the students what they deserve in tion in Zanesville. Ohio, his home

Assemblyman Jim Infante expressed belief in representation based upon the actions of the assemblymen, themselves, "I contend that it is better to be represented by the actions of seven than by no one at all," he

action he wished the Summer

Council to consider:

ployed in the Commons.

· Renegotiate the student insurance plan (if necessary).

· Evaluate the student government committee structure.

In other action the Assembly gave approval to three presidential and Debs and the Austin Ski Club committee appointments.

SA Rejects Plan To Suspend Rules

By LEON GRAHAM

Assistant News Editor

The Student Assembly Saturday failed to take final action on a bill which would effectively abolish the Summer Student

Meeting in a called session, assemblymen did not give the necessary three-fourths majority to a motion to suspend the Constitutional rule requiring bills to be voted on at the meeting following their introduction. Vote on the suspension motion was 11-7 in favor.

After the motion was lost, Students' Association President Frank Cooksey announced that the bill would have to follow

the "regular" legislative route. + Since no more regular Assembly meetings are scheduled, advocates of the measure will have to draw up another petition requesting a special session.

Cooksey appointed a special committee to consider the bill. Chairman of the panel is David Kendrick, and members include Jim Dannenbaum and Bob Aver-

The contended bill, authored by Wes Ashendorf, reads as follows: WHEREAS, the Summer Student Assembly has proved to be ineffective and to be unrepresentative of of state contracted pneumonia a the regular session Student Assem-

WHEREAS, the majority of the duties can be completed during the remainder of the Spring Semester or the beginning of the Fall Semester 1959.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT EN-ACTED BY THE STUDENT AS-"The Western World is due to SEMBLY OF THE UNIVERSITY survive as long as we are sincere OF TEXAS that the Summer Stuand try to solve our differences in dent Council have no meetings Citing the modern buildings and a peaceful way," he said. "We called or otherwise, during the industries that are prevalent in can only get along if we remain summer session, and all previous conflicting legislation is hereby re-

In explaining his measure, Ashendorf pointed out that the bill did Mexico City; a daughter, Mrs. not void the recent Constitutional amendment passed by the Assembly and the student body. Instead, the bill merely prevents the Sum-

tutional" measure. "The Consti- his sister, Eleanor, a State Detution calls for meetings of the

Vice-president Jerry Nathan also spoke in favor of the bill. "The the way of representation."

• Try to get more students em-

Dulles Condition

Called Weaker **Former Secretary** Still in Walter Reed

WASHINGTON (P)-John Foster Dulles is reportedly growing weak-

The 71-year-old former secretary week ago after weeks of treatment for cancer that has spread in his body. He has been a patient at Walter Reed Army Hospital here since February 12, except for a brief rest in Florida

The State Department, which Friday reported a further decline in his condition, said Saturday there was no further change. The department said medical bulletins will be issued only if Dulles' condition changes.

Three members of the family who live elsewhere were reported in the city Saturday. They are a son, John Dulles, an engineer in Robert Hinshaw, New York City; and a sister, Mrs. Margaret Ed-

wards, Rye, N. Y. Other members of the family in addition to Mrs. Dulles are another son, Avery, a Jesuit priest: Dulles' brother. Allen, head of the Central Intelligence Agency; and

partment specialist in Germany. back to 1956, when he underwent surgery for a malignant growth in the colon. Last February, Army doctors found the cancer

ated on him for a hernia. In the following weeks the secretary was given massive radiation treatments with a giant X. ray machine and by injections of radioactive gold.

had recurred when they oper-

Aqua Demons and Debs To Perform for Fiesta

Waterama, a water fiesta begun Saturday at City Park, Lake Aus-Cooksey outlined three areas of tin, will continue through Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday events will include a ski

show by the Aqua Demons and Debs from 1 to 2:30 and from 2:30 to 4 p.m.; boat demonstrations; a trick casting show by Dave Hawks; a trampoline exhibition, and the election of a beauty queen and her trophy presentation. A ski show by the Aqua Demons

will be held from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

Winners Announced In Creative Writing

chairman of the department.

Co-Op Critical Essay Contest J. Gosnell, \$10. winner was "A Critique of Allen Tate's 'Ode to the Confederate Dead' " by Donald B. Carroll, \$25. Co-Op Narrative Contest firstprize winner was "A Mystery of the Jungle" by Barr McClellan, \$25. Second prize was won with 'The Water Baby'' by Raymond

Contest first-place prize was taken in by "El Sombreron" by Mary P. Hall. Taylor, \$25. Second prize went to ization initiation regulations would revise the present ruling which and a Lack of Goodness, Too" by requires students to pass 12 semes-

first prize was won by "The Cove"

Contests sponsored by the Depart- Carroll, \$25. Second prize was nounced by Mody C. Boatright, Jeyland, \$15. The third prize went

Keeton Will Speak To Law Graduates

the School of Law will begin at The E. P. Choice Short Story 2 p.m. June 6 with refreshments the Alumni Lounge of Townes

At 4:30 in Townes Auditorium, 'Anticipation' by Sharon Lee Mc- Dr. Page Keeton, dean of the Lain, \$15. The third prize was School of Law, will address the won by "An Apple, and a Plum, graduates. The faculty will then present to an ex-student the Honor of Coif. Following this, sunflowers Hemphill Store Story Contest will be presented to the graduating students in a traditional ceremony by Glenn Bridges, \$25. Second At 5:45 a supper will be held prize went to "Merry Christmas- at the University Tea House, Later

test first prize went to "to Whom University-wide graduation service.

Ike Tells Nikita US Willing To Talk 30-Mile Test Ban DENVER, Colo. (2) - President | Khrushchev to negotiate." Eisenhower has notified Soviet Pre-



Censorship at Tech

Either the editor and staff of the school paper, The Toreador, have acted in certain points, we tend to agree: irresponsibly or else Tech's president, Dr. E. N. Jones, is too eager to censor the

It looks like both sides may be in the as a force to "quell student action."

First of all, Dr. Jones told the student the Tech president.

discontinuance of the school paper.

staff members "apparently" had promoted stand rules on cheating and plagiarism. the incident to create a news story.

We hope the Toreador staff didn't ini-Dr. Jones had no reason to censor news ally, well thought-out action. that appeared in papers over the state and

Although the Tech president emphasized his belief in freedom of the press, his action amounted to censorship.

Events over a period of three weeks led up to the present Tech situation.

Student-administration differences beon the campus.

A bottle was thrown through the police

In a few days, Tech's president announced an Emergency Committee, com-"natural or wartime disasters and student disturbances."

Against administration protest, some as a result of the first riot.

They rioted again.

Tech suspended at least two students and gave at least one lie detector test to dent affair. another student who was suspected of turning in a faise alarm during the last "No effort will be spared to make this a

ministration had planned the "disaster additional entertainment." committee" for a long time before the riot, unfortunate time.

The Toreador called the committee "one program.

got favorable newspaper publicity last

themes and class notes from fraternity

The paper-burning came on the heels of

an open letter published in The Campus,

SMU newspaper, in which an English pro-

that had been kept in fraternity files.

identical papers.

lectual independence."

We wish we knew what's going on at of the most ridiculous and ambiguous organizations that could possibly exist."

That's a pretty strong statement, but

Any such organization should have been planned to include and use student help rather than be designated specifically

The situation at Tech typifies the end editor he would be expelled if he printed a result of poor communication between picture or story about an effigy hanging of student body, faculty, and administration. Underlying the entire misunderstanding Dr. Jones even threatened temporary are student gripes about cafeteria food, amounts charged for dorm rooms, and a The Toreador admitted that the paper's required statement that students under-

Strong student opinion on a college campus deserves study by administrators, tiate the effigy hanging. But even if it did, discussion with student leaders, and, fin-

> Student opinion, we also emphasize, must find better protest outlets than riots and panty-raids.

Vance

Preparations were announced this week gan one night when a Lubbock policeman for the second Texas-OU Dance on the attempted to give a student a traffic ticket Friday night preceding the annual Cotton

Set for October 9 this year, the idea of car window, a riot began, and then a panty the dance is to provide adult entertainment which can give students of both schools an opportunity to be together.

Before the first such program was set posed of 77 faculty members, to deal with up last fall, both universities usually became involved in overzealous pep rallies in downtown Dallas.

Sponsored by the Dallas Chamber of students decided the committee was named Commerce and the State Fair of Texas, the dance last year drew more than 3,000 students and their dates.

The event, of course, is strictly a stu-

Dallas' Mayor R. L. Thornton Sr. said: most enjoyable and memorable event. There will be music by several outstanding Although it is apparent that Tech's ad- dance bands and a floor show to provide

We say "thanks" to both the mayor and

Little Man On the Campus

By Bibler



World News in Review

By MARY ELLEN DAVENPORT posed a treaty to be signed with

Last week's world crises are still with us-just a little bit more crisisy than before.

For instance, a Chinese Nationalist news agency reported that two new divisions of Soviet troops are on their way to Tibet.

The agency said the Chinese Communists invited the Soviets to help them out in Tibet. Maybe the Tibetan tribesmen are still in there fighting.

Iraq took another step toward Communism last week when it officially cut off all association with the Eisenhower doctrine.

The Eisenhower doctrine is the plan that offers aid to Middle East countries threatened by Communist aggression. It looks as if Iraq is getting past the stage of being 'threatened.

The United States is still "keenly disappointed" with Russia on the question of Germany and the Geneva talks.

both East and West Germany.

Originally proposed in January by the U.S.S.R., the treaty would require West Germany to sever its ties with the West.

On the more-or-less good side of the news picture this week is the story about the last obstacle to an atom-powered plane being overcome.

That last obstacle was radiation ontrol-shielding the fliers from atomic rays.

Lt. Gen. Roscoe C. Wilson. deputy chief of staff for development, told newsmen that "we therefore are now embarked on a program to produce a subsonic nuclear powered airplane which will be the prototype of a future

And we read that rockets are coming to Texas and our hometown of San Angelo in particular. The National Guard there has a new assignment for an "Honest

Britain Gambles in Iraq;

ticle, by a New York advertising writer, is offered to cheer this celebration! The clan throws the year's graduates now enmeshed in biggest party of its existence. The finishing term papers. It could be hero can do no wrong for the following week. He may kiss any girl he wishes, drop in for supper anywhere, drink himself senselessanything he wants. For he has reproud Bantu tribesman in Africa rned; he is a man If you think that's tough, con-

bles into the village, dirty, ex-

Graduates Round World

He will smear the happy lad's sider the boys who aspire to naface with certain designs that sigtive priesthood. In order to qualify as a shaman (medicine man) longs; a few more dabs will porthey undergo the same test as tray the animal held sacred by the less ambitions brothers, but are boy's clan; and, if the lad has forbidden to eat. For a solid week, learned his work well, additional all they have is water. And though blobs of home-made paint will anhey are unguarded, they obeynounce his chosen profession-warfor they firmly believe that the full fledged shamans can tell whether ered these oddities in preparation

or not they have had food. Certain Eskimos follow a somewhat similar pattern. Like their South Pacific counterparts, they have little use for what we consider formal education. Survival is a more important subject. The boy who feels ready to prove his ability is taken far from home, provided with some rudimentary tools and that queer one-seat canoe called a kayak. His job, too, is to find his vay home. He must literally paddle his way to a diploma

As diverse as graduation ceremonies are around the world, they all have one thing in common: the graduate receives gifts. These may vary from the small plot of land an Australian aborigine gets upon having proved his prowess to the gleaming portable typewriter with which you may be surprised, but they are all rewards for having mastered the knowledge each culture considers important.

Our form of graduation goes back to the 13th century, when the University of Paris was founded. Students attended lectures until their teachers felt they were ready to practice the profession of their choice (usually medicine or law). Those pursuing the liberal arts concentrated on a four-subject curriculum known as the quadrivium. This consisted of arithmetic, geom etry, astronomy and music. Deit -- and his family is deeply grees were conferred only after a student had successfully defended a thesis of his own-in Latin-in

One theory has it that the fourcornered quadrivium is still symbolized by the rectangular hat, the mortarboard, that our graduates wear. A more down-to-earth explanation is that the peculiar shape of the hat protected its wearers from rain—a boon to English

Also Have 'Color' in Rites hausted and shivering - what a worn at commencements is more sure. Originally devised to keep English dons warm during lectures in dank halls, they have been retained in our ceremonies to this

Each one is tailored to the degree and subject pursued. Thus, a sleeveless gown is worn by Bachelors of Art or Science: an elbowlength gown may be worn only by men and women who have earned their Master's degree; the Doctor of Philosophy sports a full-sleeved gown. And while the B.A. and M.A. gowns are made of worsted stuff, the Ph.D. walks respendent in silk.

The color of the graduate's hood is significant too, and if you know what field of study each color represents, you tell at a glance whether a man is an engineer, teacher, lawyer, whatever.

For example, purple stands for the law; white, for religion; yellow, for science; green, for medicine; light blue, pedagogy; brown, architecture; lilac, dentistry; olive, pharmacy; drab, business.

Similarly, the hood lining is a tip-off on the school which conferred the degree. If, at commencenent, you see a professor wearing a hood lined with light blue and white, you are looking at a Columbia graduate. If his hood is lined with Yale blue, he attended Yale. ining royal blue and white, with a white chevron? He studied at Duke University. It's all a matter of what color he's sporting.

Which makes you wonder: maybe we're not so different from the Bantu, after all.

On the Racks

Pick your favorite "threat to

Look this week says it's Russian bmarines and goes on to question

US anti-sub defense. Life boldly labels teamster's boss Jimmy Hof fa as a "threat" on the cover and inside there's a blazing article and pictures of teamsters that don't exactly remind you of a PTA meet

Simmering down after the recent saga of Clare Booth Luce and Brazil, Time contains a spread on the fast-growing American craze of

Scientific American reports a new theory on color that is likely to make sweeping changes in the business of color photography.







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announcement of its formation came at an sponsoring organizations who have Reds Gyrate at Geneva worked to set up this event as an annual Real Hot Themes By J. M. ROBERTS The British also are gambling not faze such old hands as Dean Acheson, John Foster Dulles, An-

Associated Press News Analyst

Great Britain, by agreeing to modernize the Iraqi army, is gam-Southern Methodist University Greeks "B" themes were fuel to the fire. bling that Gen. Abdel Karim Kas-Old tests were not destroyed-just sem will be willing and able to week when they built a bonfire of old themes and class notes. defend himself and her oil against either the Communists or the Nas-Whether the SMU bonfire was a sincere,

> thorough cleaning out of fraternity files The move has been assessed we do not know. on both sides of the ocean as a calculated risk which the British. skilled in Iraqi politics, believe The action, however, leads us to say worth taking.

fessor told of two students turning in this: We do not pretend approval of Greeks' Both students admitted they had un- -or anybody else's-going through colknowingly copied from the same theme lege on the intellectual ability of others.

But, we do think some merit may be On the other side of the campus, the found in keeping and using old exams to sorority set kept mum, and were not con- determine what type of examination to tributors to the fraternities' act of "intel- expect.

Only the professor can make such a Also absent at the bonfire were papers system unfair-by giving the same exam with "A" grades, and only a scattering of over again year after year.

8 Academic Freedom Proposals Lead to Discussion at Michigan

(SEPS)-A series of eight prowere discussed at a recent meeting of the Student Govern-ment Council at the University

One proposal recommended student organizations not be required to submit membership its to the Office of Student Haber, who drafted the proposals, said public distrust of cering a political club if he knew his name would be associated

Haber also offered a proposal as the University of Michito take any actions necesto remove a censure

failure to observe general principles of academic freedom and

The problem of university communication with a student's on campus was the basis of parents, without his knowledge, posal. It recommended that no contact be made with parents without the student's consent or at least knowledge. (Cases involving municipal officials night be exceptions.) Haber also proposed that any information given to a University of Michigan official in confidence not be revealed to any other official or person.

As a reaction to the policy that in some of the ROTC programs a student who drops out of the program also is suspendplaced on it by the American ed from the University of Mich-Association of University Pro- igan, it was suggested such stu- Council.

tition to re-enter the institution.

A questioning of the University of Michigan's present policy on controversial speakers another proposal,

Haber's list of proposals concluded with the suggestion the student government publish a booklet setting forth for all University of Michigan students the principles and particulars of academic freedom. He considered this the most important of all his proposals, Haber said.

The proposals are now being studied by a committee. It was set up to investigate individual instances falling within the proad areas of the proposals. The committee will also study the possibility of offering more specific proposals before the

with their newly improved relations with Egypt, which have brought about negotiations in several fields for renewal of their traditional commercial relations.

Cairo propaganda already is taking the line that military help for Iraq represents a kind of revenge for Suez.

On the other side of the picture is the knowledge that if Britain does not continue furnishing arms, which the Iraqis prefer because they are accustomed to them. Kassem will be forced to turn to the

The next logical step after that, from Kassem's standpoint, would be to nationalize the oil wells now operated by foreign interests, primarily British, in order to pay Moscow, That would be a blow felt throughout the West.

Kassem's attitude toward the Western oil concessions undoubtedly has played a great part in the British arms decision.

The Western foreign ministers at Geneva may be a bit confused by the seemingly childish devotion of the Soviet delegation to procedural matters, but it would

Ins and Outs

By ROBBIE DOWNING (with apologies to Robert Benton, Harvey Schmidt and Esquire Magazine)

Communists already have infil-

trated the Kassem government to

a large degree. There is a possi-

bility that they can do the same

in the army, and eventually take

Nasserite elements already have

staged revolts in northern Iraq

and armed Russian-Kurds have

been exported by Moscow to ag-

gravate this situation by further

There is always the possibility

that one of these elements might

one day seize the arms and the

army and use them against Middle

Eastern friends of the West after

forcing Iraq into the Soviet sphere.

it away from Kassem if he chooses

a showdown.

disturbances.

Running to class is OUT. Getting a ride to the campus is IN. Wearing your sorority pin is OUT, Although not as OUT as wearing your fraternity pin.

Wearing your Greek drop is IN Going to Mexico is not as IN as it Cheating is OUT (or you will be) Listening in class is almost IN.

Libraries are IN solid. Pulled-up socks are IN for Pi Phis and their imitators. 'Maverick' is IN. 'American Bandstand' is OUT. Barbara Smith is IN. Pseudo-intellectualism is IN.

Existentialism is IN as hell.

Getting engaged is IN.

way OUT Charley Hayden is IN.

"I can't believe it" is OUT forever "Oh you're from Houston! Do you

Conforming is OUT but . . . White socks and no-earrings-to-class

and button-down collars and Hawaii are IN and always will Despite efforts to the contrary, Playboy is IN.

Keeping up with Debbie-Eddie-Liz is going OUT fast.

know . . . " is OUT (until sorority

Reds, having gotten the Ukraine and Lone Star

Class walks during Dead Week are Term papers are OUT, but they'd better get IN.

thony Eden or Georges Bidault. The new hands will just have to get accustomed to trying to extract some substantial meaning, if any, from the gyrations of the

By GEORGE HOBGOOD

plaud their favorite graduate, a

nify the family to which he be-

rior, hunter, craftsman, priest.

A young researcher, who uncov-

for his company's new advertising

program, found graduations around

the world fascinating. For exam-

ple, on the other side of the world,

equally far from books and class-

rooms-but not examinations-the

eyes of a few chosen Melanesian

boys will sparkle as bones are in-

serted through their noses-sym-

bols of their having reached the

Some young men on nearby is-

estate of manhood, with its privi-

lands must endure much more.

panying their elders on hunting ex-

peditions, they must pass one of

the most rigorous tests ever de-

Accompanied by two adult men

from his family, each youth is es-

corted into the wilderness or to

some mountain top far from his

village. All he has are the clothes

on his back and a knife-no food

or tools. His kinsmen search him

for contraband, then leave him

His mission: survive for one

week and find his way back home.

He must prove himself capable of

tracking down and killing game,

making a lean-to of whatever ma-

terials he can find, reading the

Sometimes the boy doesn't make

stars, and avoiding death.

leges and responsibilities.

vised for a student.

without a word

will be painting his!

This June, as your parents ap-

Andrei Gromyko, hearing of President Eisenhower's assessment of the meeting so far as a Russian effort to make propaganda, might well look up in surprise and ask, "Well, that's what we called it for,

There may be other reasons, too. It's a good guess now that one of them is to give the Reds a chance to talk their way out of Khrushchev's threat to take unilateral action designed to get the Allies out of West Berlin or, if not that, to get Red forces in.

But one of the facts of the world's current life is that the Russians are fundamentally strange to the West. If a Westerner wants to create the impression he is trying to save the world, he's willing and may deliberately choose to work in sackcloth and sit in the ashes. But the Reds are particular about where they sit, lest someone think they are being placed in an inferior position.

The traditional Soviet attitude toward small nations is that they should pose as the big powers dispose. Stalin & Co. never understood why the West would not settle everything by establishing spheres of influence willy nilly. But suddenly the Reds are very

solicitous about the feelings of the Poles and the Czechs who, on every other day of their lives, are expected to dance briskly to whatever tune the Kremlin calls. It may be only natural that the

and Byelorussia, two Soviet counties, into the United Nations, should expect to get Poland and Czechoslovakia into a big-power conference. More likely they never expected any such thing, but have two main objectives. One, to appeal to the pride of

the satellite peoples, and the other to create a record of protesting the numerical imbalance of a conference which isn't expected to get anywhere.

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Walker Cup Golf

Summaries

Hammer throw—(1) Hal Connoily, outhern California Striders, 217-91; 2)Tom Pagani, New York Athletic Jub 187-31. (2) Tom Pagani, New York Athletic Club, 187-349.

Discust throw—(1) Rink Babka, San Francisco Olympic Club, 180-49.
Shot put—(1) Bill Nieder United States Army, 62-649; (2) Dallas Long, Southern California Frosh, 60-114.
High jump — (1-2) Tie between Charles Dumas. Southern California, and Don Stewart, SMU, 6-84.
Hop, step, and jump—(1) Adhemar da Silva. Brazil, 50-114; (2) Jack Smyth, Houston, 49-94.
Pale vault—(1) Don Bragg, United States Army, 15-449; Bob Gutowski, United States Marines 15-49.
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100-yard dash—(1) Robby Morrow, unattached, 9-6; (2) Ray Norton, San Jose State, 9-6.
440-yard dash—(1) Glenn Davis, unattached, 9-6; (2) Ray Norton, San Jose State, 9-6.
Southern, 19-4-19: Bob Gutowski, United States Marines 15-49.
United States Marines 15-49.
Tommer Vinder California Striders, 46-6.
880-yard run—(1) George Kerr, Illinois, 1:49-4; (2) Tom Murphy, New York Athletic Club, 1:49-4.
One-mile run—(1) Bill Dellinger. United States Air Force, 4-07-5; (2) Jerome Walters, Southern California Striders, 8-49-5; (2) John Macy, Houston, 8:53-8
3000-meter steeplechase—(1) Charles Jones, Iowa, 9:02-3; (2) Phil Coleman, 3000-meter steeplechase—(1) Charles Jones, Iowa, 9:02-3; (2) Phil Coleman, 3000-meter steeplechase—(1) Charles Jones, Iowa, 9:02-3; (2) Phil Coleman, 3000-meter steeplechase—(1) Charles Jones, Iowa, 9:02-3; (2) Phil Coleman, 3000-meter steeplechase—(1) Charles Jones, Iowa, 9:02-3; (2) Phil Coleman, 3000-meter steeplechase—(1) Charles Jones, Iowa, 9:02-3; (2) Phil Coleman, 3000-meter steeplechase—(1) Charles Jones, Iowa, 9:02-3; (2) Phil Coleman, 3000-meter steeplechase—(1) Charles Jones, Iowa, 9:02-3; (2) Phil Coleman, 3000-meter steeplechase—(1) Charles Jones, Iowa, 9:02-3; (2) Phil Coleman, 3000-meter steeplechase—(1) Charles Jones, Iowa, 9:02-3; (2) Phil Coleman, 3000-meter steeplechase—(1) Charles Jones, Iowa, 9:02-3; (2) Phil Coleman, 3000-meter steeplechase—(1) Charles Jones Jones Jones Jones Jones Jo tate 40.9.

880-yard relay—(1) Texas (Wally Vilson Ralph Alspaugh, Hollis Gainey, Eddie Southern, the greatest date 1:24.9.

lays.

Eddie Southern, the greatest Texas quarter - miler ever, came

on, 8.53.8
3000-meter steeplechase—(1) Charles ones, Iowa, 9:02.3: (2) Phil Coleman, hicago Track Club, 9:13.8, 120-yard high hurdies—(1) Lee Caloun, North Carolina College, 13.9; 2) Hayes Jones, Eastern Michigan, 40 AAA the two categories that send teams to the state meet in Austin. Four teams from each class will make the Austin trip for the June 3-4 tournament, Classes AA and A 440-yard hurdles — (1) Glenn Davis, nattached, 52.1; (2) Josh Culbreath, will play only to regional championships while in Class B only bidistrict winners will be decided. District champions already de-

Won by US Team Class AAAA—(1) El Paso Bowie; 6'83'2" to gain a tie with Southern Cal's Charley Dumas for first Charley Dumas f MUIRFIELD, Scotland (P - A (6) Dallas Woodrow Wilson; (7) was awarded the first-place, how Bobby Grim of Indianapolis, king trio of college boys new to inter- Dallas Highland Park; (8) Lufkin; ever, since Stewart had missed of the country's dirt tracks, turned national competition - Ward Wett- (12) Galena Park; (13) Austin one more time than the USC in the fifth best speed of 144.225 in laufer, Jackie Nicklaus and Deane Stephen F. Austin; (14) Corpus phenom.

Beman-paced U.S. amateur golf- Christi Ray. ers to a sweeping 9-3 Walker Cup | Class AAA-(6) Paris; (7) Nacvictory over the British Saturday, ogdoches; (8) Corsicana; (9) Cle-Wettlaufer, 23, and Nicklaus, burne; (10) Brenham; (14) San just 19, played superb sub-par golf Antonio South San Antonio; (15) for crushing one-sided victories; Kingsville; (16) Pharr-San Juanand young Beman, idle in Friday's Alamo.

Class AA-(1) Muleshoe; (2) team matches, came from behind to win a decision on the final Crane; (3) Childress; (4) Anson; (8) Fort Worth Rosen Heights; Two hardened veterans of Walk- (9) Duncanville; (11) Hooks; (13) er Cup play, Harvie Ward of San Grand Saline; (15) San Saba; (16) Francisco and Bill Hyndman III Belton; (17) Georgetown; (19) of Abington, Pa., contributed two A&M Consolidated; (25) Lockother points in America's 16th Cup hart; (26) San Antonio East Centriumph, with only one defeat, in tral; (27) Crystal City; (28) Hebbronville: (29) Taft: (30) Donna.

perhaps the greatest ever to wear the Orange the 19th running of the Coliseum Relays, Thomson, a tough little Scotsman zoomed from outer space around away to a four-length victory over former who lives in Beverly mutuals, returned \$15.20, \$5.80, and White, carried the baton to two vic- saw the Longhorns win the 440 and 880tories, but were nipped at the tape in an- vard relays in times of 40.8 and 1:24.7. Villa- Indianapolis Motor Speedway oneother race in the Los Angeles Coliseum Fri- nova whipped Texas by two yards in the lap record Saturday and earned mile relay.

The Wildcats were timed in 3:10.4, while the Longhorns saw Thomson, veteran of six posted a 3:10.7. The Villanova Philadelphia PAC. 52.1.

440-yard relay—(1) Texas (Wally Wilson, Eddie Southern, Hollis Gainey, Ralph Alspaugh) 40.8; (2) San Jose
State 40.9.

time was the second fastest in the nation this year. Texas ran a 3:10.3 clocking in the Texas Re-

One-mile relay—(1) Villanova (Man-ion, Stead, Collymore, De Angelis). 3:10.4: (2) Texas, 3:10.7.

Two-mile relay—(1) Stanford (Cun-liffe, Lundh, Chesarek, Lassen), 7:27.3: (2) Penn State, 7:27.9. had a six-yard lead when Southern began the final leg.

> In the 440-yard relay, Texas jumped into the lead from the start and was never headed. San Jose State finished a mere two yards behinnd the fleet Longhorns. Abilene Christian College man-

aged to wind up three yards behind Texas in the 880 vard relay for a second-place finish. Little Joe Villarreal, making his last effort for Coach Clyde Littlefield's team, tired in the stretch to finish seventh in the mile run with a 4:13.5 time. Villarreal stayed

within three yards of the pace-

race before tiring in the stretch.

Scotsman Gets

90,000 Fans See **Speedway Prelims**

INDIANAPOLIS (P) - Johnny from Boyertown, Pa., drove a radically different race car to an the pole position for the 43rd 500mile auto race May 30.

A crowd estimated at 90,000 500s and 21 years of top-level auto racing, push the record to 146.552 miles an hour. The old one-lap mark for the 49-year-old track was 146.508 set last year by Ed Elisian of Oakland, Calif.

Thomson's average for the 10- nounced Saturday. mile trial, 145.908, was a shade under the 145.974 record set last championships. year by Dick Rathmann of San Gabriel, Calif., who did 144.248 in Saturday's trials.

built by Lujie Lesovsky of Inglewood, Calif., has the engine installed on its side with the drive WACO (P) - Baylor annumenced The Claiborne Farm's Dunce, a stallation in speedway cars, either of intent with the school, on the left side. The Pennsylvania veteran will

share the front row on Memorial Day with Eddie Sachs, Center Valley, Pa., who qualified at 145.452 in a new Kuzma owned by Pete Schmidt of St. Louis, and Jim Rathmann, Dick's brother. Jim Rathmann did 144,433 Saturday in the Hopkins Special in which he set a world's race rec

SMU's Don Stewart leaped ord of 170.262 on the higher banked Class AAAA-(1) El Paso Bowie; 6'81/2" to gain a tie with Southern Daytona Beach track last month ita Falls; (5) Fort Worth Paschal; place in the high jump. Dumas hot rookies made qualifying runs his first shot at the 500-mile lineup.

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the middle of the track on the Sword Dancer. final turn in the \$190,300 Preak-

You Guessed It---Aggies Get Qualls

Qualls, the 7-foot basketball star test. from Houston Smiley High School, Royal Orbit got into heaps of has signed a letter of intent to en- trouble when he made his late roll at Texas A&M, the college an- move in the Derby behind tiring

Qualls led Smiley to two state field of 17. He was sought by 90 colleges,

including every Southwest Conference school.

The bright pink Thomson racer, Two Schoolboy Athletes Ink Letters With Baylor

Brownlee, 6-1, 175-pound all-state schoolboy basketball player.

First Landing, the surprise

slight favorite ridden by Eddie Arcaro, wound up ninth in the 83rd running of the classic. Tomy Lee, who snatched the

roses by a nose over Sword Dancer in the Kentucky Derby two Faultless in 1947. weeks ago, elected to skip Mary-COLLEGE STATION P-Lewis land's famous three year-old con-

horses and wound up fourth in a

But Willie Harmatz, riding in a Preakness for the first time, gave a Pimlico crowd of 31,506 plenty to cheer about as the well-liked Sword Dancer was just another runner-up in the field of 11 start-

shaft running down the right side Saturday two schoolboy stars from disappointing seventh in the derof the car. The normal engine in- Odessa have signed athletic letters by, came in third three lengths behind Sword Dancer and 21 flat or tilted, puts the drive shaft. They are Jerry Harris, 6-1, 185- lengths ahead of L. G. Robinson's pound football end, and Don Marauder, the early pace-setter Royal Orbit is owned by Helina Braunstein, a chic former

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Chicago Trips Pirates, 3-2, With Unearned Run in Ninth

In the bottom of the ninth, catcher Hank Foiles dropped pitcher

error, Ernie Banks singled, Walt pinch runner Chick King.

Pace Giants' Win

baseman Orlando Cepeda, benched and Dick Tomanek, three games for weak hitting, returned Saturday and drove in four San Francisco whipped Cincinnati,

Left-hander Johnny Antonelli, ter his fifth victory against two lead

Cards in Seventh; Top Phillies, 8-2

sweetened by homers by Gary and singled in the ninth.

run in the ninth inning gave the Chicago Cubs a 3-2 victory over birds to seventh place by only Chicago Cubs a 3-2 victory over birds to seventh place by only the Pittsburgh Pirates Saturday in eight percentage points, 375 to In Row; Nip Yanks a game which otherwise was a 367. It was the Phillies' sixth straight defeat.

Harvey Haddix' called third strike Senators Triumph After Dark reached first on the As Pascual Stars

Moryn beat out a perfect bunt to WASHINGTON IN - Washington fill the bases, and Bobby Thomson pitcher Camilo Pascual pitched umph. smashed a single off third base- seven hitless innings Saturday but man Don Hoak's glove to score settled for a four-hit, 7-2 victory

Jim Lemon each walloped his Cepeda, Antonelli eighth homer as the slugging Sen-40. The Senators got 11 hits off

runs with a single and a homer as Indians Keep Lead; Rap Red Sox, 12-6

after giving up two runs in the BOSTON IN - Cleveland kept only two hits and the help of a first inning, settled down to registits grip on the American League costly error to defeat Detroit, 6-1, Saturday by defeating Bos- Saturday, usual 6-hitter.

quarter of the way to his 1958 to- bobbled the dumped ball.

th-inning single gave the Chicago White Sox their eighth straight victory Saturday, 4-3, over the New York Yankees after a costly threebase error by Mickey Mantle in the ninth cost Bob Turley the tri-

second on Jim Landis' sacrifice to open the eleventh against Art Ditmar, third Yankee pitcher. After Sherm Lollar was walked intentionally, Ennis singled, scoring

SAN FRANCISCO (A - First loser Ralph Terry, Russ Meyer Orioles Rip Tigers With 4-Run Sixth

losses. He held the Reds to six ton, 12-6, as Rocky Colavito con- Bob Nieman started the big tributed his 10th and 11th homers frame by beating out a slow inand southpaw Herb Score an un-field roller for a single. Gus Triandos, sacrificing Nieman to sec-Colavito moved more than a ond made first safely when Lary

tal of 41 home runs and raised his After Billy Klaus sacrificed the batting average 13 points to .346, pair along and Chico Carrasquel The 25-year-old Bronx, N.Y., na- took a third strike, the Tigers Cardinals scrambled out of the tive capped a four-run first inning walked Billy Gardner intentionall National League cellar Saturday Indians' assault on loser Frank The Oriole pitcher, Hoyt Wilhelm for the first time since April 22, Baumann with a towering three- got a very unintentional walk; then dumping the Philadelphia Phillies run fly into the left field screen. Willie Tasby, the rookie sensation, into last place with an 8-2 victory He hit a solo drive in the fifth unloaded a triple over Al Kaline's

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago 4, New York 3 (11 Innings).

Saturday's Results ria 8, Nuevo Laredo 6, co City Reds 5, Tulsa 4 errey at Corpus Christi, score

Amarillo at Veracruz. Mexico City Tigers at Austin.

STAMFORD, Conn. (P) - Morimer Joel (Mort) Lindsey, 70, of Stamford, one of the original 11 selected for the American Bowling Congress Hall of Fame, died Saturday in a hospital after a long

Sanderson gave up three scat- ald Johnson in the ninth, tered singles and drove in two The Cadets put together three third on Billy Hall's single and Sanderson held Baylor hitless runs as he led Texas A&M to scratch infield singles for a run in Cullison's sacrifice bunt, and from the fifth through the eighth the undisputed Southwest the first. Dick Hickerson's hit scored on Ted Uhlaender's ground-inning. Conference baseball champi- singled with two out. onship with a 3-1 victory over Bay-

Both teams played errorless ball. The Aggies collected only five hits off Bob Cullison and had a 2-1 lead through eight innings when Cullison gave way to a To Sew Up MVC Crown pinch hitter in the bottom of the

A&M-Arizona Struggle Set for College Station

chairman Dell Morgan said Saturbaseball clubs probably will tangle playoffs. in College Station for the regional

NCAA title The winner will journey to the NCAA finals in Omaha next

A&M copped the Southwest Conference title Saturday by turning v York (2)—Grim ference title Saturday by turning back Baylor, 3-1. University of Houston lost its chance at the regional crown by dropping a 6-0 Missouri Valley Conference cham-W L Pet. GB pionship game to Bradley

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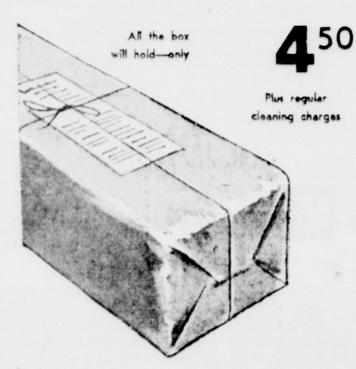
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scored Gary Herrington, who had out to second.

In the second inning, Ralph Plumlee walked, went to third on Cliff Davis' double and scored on

Bradley Whips Houston

PEORIA, III. (#) - Bradley won Sanderson drove in the second the Missouri championship Saturand third Aggie runs, the latter day by defeating Houston, 6-0, behind the five-hit pitching of Pat

The victory climaxed a threegame series which opened Friday with Houston winning the first HOUSTON P - NCAA district game of a doubleheader and Bradley the second. The Braves earned day the Texas A&M and Arizona a berth in the District 5 NCAA

Baylor scored in the third when out in the eighth. Plumlee then Bob Turner walked, advanced to popped out to short,

Cullison held the Aggies hitless sity of Texas' make-up game after the second until Hickerson with Texas Christian will not be bounced a triple off the wall along played.

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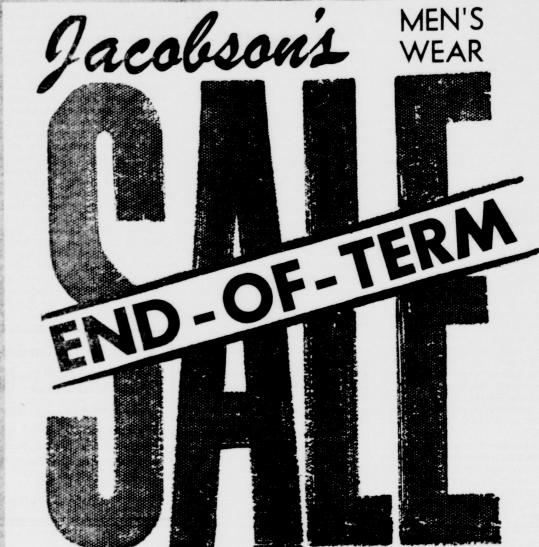
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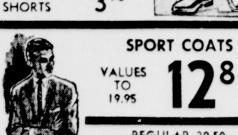
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by Fred Lehrer of San Antonio.

The Rio Grande Valley delegation also asked improved general communications with Mexico.

Jack Drake, Executive vice pres-Neville Penrose of Fort

of the Belgians arrived here Satur- Washington US buses are not now allowed day and had a field day with to enter Mexico. The request was newsmen's photographic and tape

King Baudouin in Dallas;

Sorry Texas Now 'Second'

guereza of Monterrey, Mexico.

new vice president.

A scheduled 5-minute press conference stretched to 40 minutes as the 28-year-old bachelor king quipped with reporters and photographers and examined their equipment frame of mind, teased the Texans

"I'm sorry I didn't get to visit Texas while it still was the biggest state," he said.

AF Academy Degree Granted Eisenhower

DENVER, Colo, P - President Eisenhower, on a weekend visit to Colorado, Saturday became an honorary member of the new Air Force Academy's first graduating

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Morgan to Speak On Art Topic At 4 p.m. Monday periods of time.

Douglas N. Morgan, chairthe Department of Philosophy at Northwestern University, gypsy clan, and I have given will discuss "Communication and orders to have them arrested every the Art of Painting" Monday at 4 time they are seen on the streets. p.m. in English Building 203.

Dr. Morgan has served as a member of the Board of Trustees of the American Society for Aesthetics, and on several study com-missions of the American Philo-to its staff of Clyde Edward Lee, sophical Association.

Before assuming his present po sition at Northwestern in 1948, D Morgan taught at the University of Illinois and the University of

Society of New York City to serve south of Denver, the smiling Presi- as linguistics consultant to the has donated \$53,170 in grants and is open to experienced teachers

dent also received an honorary bachelor of science degree. in Tokyo. Eisenhower accepted the degree Worth and Tampico was elected from Cadet Col. Herbert A. Adam-Japan in August and will stay president, succeeding Jose Ma- son of Brigham City, Utah, the through the fall semester. This Teachers of Physics at the Uni- professor of botany, will coordincadet wing commander. The acad-Glen Garrett of Fort Worth is the emy's commencement is June 3. summer, Dr. Haden will conduct

Immediately after touring the a linguistics and French workshop academy, Eisenhower flew on to at the Mundelein College Summer Denver with his four small grand-Institute of Linguistics in Chicago children and their father and before going to Japan. mother, Army Maj, and Mrs. John Eisenhower, for a stay until Sun-The English Language Explora- with \$675 going to each scholar-DALLAS & - King Baudouin day morning before returning to tory Committee is made up of ship winner plus allowances for Japanese university professors and dependents and travel.

Doctor Hopes Surgery Will Help Denton Coed

DENTON, Tex. (A) - A doctor held out hope Saturday that the disfigured face of a coed splashed The king, in an obviously happy with searing silver nitrate can be repaired with plastic surgery. But he said the condition of her burned eyes still is undetermined.

Houston Gypsies Charge Police Violating Rights

HOUSTON (P) - A complaint charging Police Chief Carl Shuptrine and two of his officers deprived nine separate individuals of their constitutional rights was on file in federal court Saturday.

In addition to Shuptrine, the uit, filed by attorney Bill Scott charges vice squad captain H. L Ellisor and detective James

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After learning the names of the complaintants, Ellisor said:

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tra, Hogg Auditorium Gamma Delta to hear the Rev Ray Schkade speak on "Marriage and Morals," Gamma

Delta Center. 30-Westminster Student Fellowthip supper and "Requiem for

The Rev. Samuel Golterman to speak, Lutheran Student Cen-

8-5-Exhibit of children's art, Music Building loggia. Coffee Hour, Hillel Foundation. 0-Address by Richard Roll, radio-TV reporter, Journalism

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Dr. Douglas N. Morgan to speak on "Communications and the Art of Painting," English Build-

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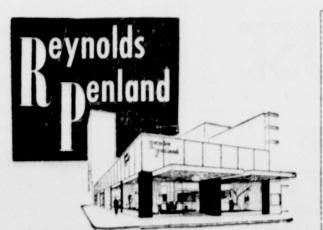
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Otto Named New Chairman Of Education

the College of Education faculty since 1942, will become chairman of the Department of Educational Administration next fall, Dr. L. D. Haskew, dean of the College of Education, announced.

He succeeds Dr. Robert L. Mills. who will become president of Georgetown College in Kentucky. At the University, Dr. Otto is professor of educational adminis tration and of curriculum and inf Laboratory Schools.

Dr. Otto recently received a special service award and life nembership from the Texas Elementary Principals and Supervispeived the "Outstanding Achieve ment Award" of the University of

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1. Skim over your notes and text, making an outline as you go. This outline should be as brief as postible, using phrases that will bring the subject to mind quickly.

so far by making up questions prize winner on the different topics to see just Second prize in the college conhow well you have learned the test is \$500 and 10 honorable men-

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Men Are Like Geese-They Won't Fly Alone

By MARILYN MILLER Campus Life Editor

So! The boyfriend got wise to it with fury like a bongo drum. dropped you. Well, which were smudged from strag. getting restless and hang up. gling tears, and a few dollars you sank on exotic clothes.

So much for that, and we'll dispense with the touching details of unlit kisses, ecstatic embraces, and the occasional pinch behind

"Can't you see, I'm only thinkng of you," he said as you wring out your hanky. "I'm an independent man," he continued. "I was destined to stay independent." The sad thing about it is that he means it.

Immediately you start thinking about which procedure to follow if he calls and begs to come back -wishful thinking.

Tell him you're having a party. While balancing the phone on your

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hi-fi to "Jamaica Farewell," turn you'd better not answer. over the waste basket and pound

our tricks. He read Wednes- Break a few ash trays so they day's Texan, said "I'm getting sound like tinkling glasses, and throw down the receiver and run around the room laughing in every cheer up. Nothing is lost (we key below middle C. Jerk up the hope) except your pride, a part phone and say in your out-ofof your youth, your doe eyes breath drawl that the natives are

The most likely place you'll see 'Mr. Independence' is at a party to which you practically broke up a friendship between you and your hostess to get her to invite him. him and embarrass him before Whisper in his date's ear, "Say,

> on your door?" Or just look up at him and call him "hands." If you can't quite get up the to embarrass him, and you'd rather not converse, bring a blind date and sit in the corner

If you are really gone on him, you could tell him he has the and neck. wrong number so that he'll call eft foot and clasping the receiver back and you can hear his voice o your headache band, flip on the again. On the fourth ring-back,

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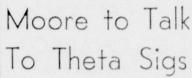
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you can think of no possible way to see him short of planting yourself in the men's room at his office or Garrison Hall. You've got to learn to get along without him. Find a hobby to relieve the tension. Something invigorating like knitting. Knit one, perl two; knit one, perl two-whoops, how did your lovely green sweater yarn turn into a pair of size 12 sox? Well, try cooking new and exotic and a workout at the gym the

next week, and so on.

helping out with the route.

If you are not the hobby type, then develop a new personality The natural result of your broken omance would be either to withlraw or to become an extrovert. We strongly discourage the first, but if you insist on playing martyr, and if the male situation looks as though you might not



Dr. Bernice Moore, family consultant for the Hogg foundation, will speak on "Predicting the Unpredictable," a topic concerning omen during the past 50 years,

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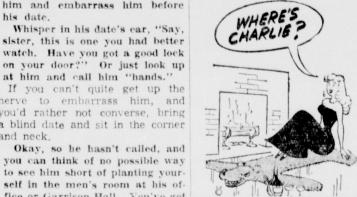
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But, he probably won't call, then, by all means, make the most What if you should just happen to of the remnants of this one.

bump into him some morning The first person who says "good about 6 on the steps of his apart- morning" Monday just be squelch- associated with Dewar, Robertson, ment when he opens the door to ed. Grip her wrist and quote from get the morning paper. Don't W. B. Yates, "What the world's sweat it. Say your friend's little million lips are searching for, brother is sick and you are just must be substantial somewhere."

Perhaps the best advice on how the joint event. to get over an affair would be to hair all the way up to your el-

Now you wonder, should you go? bus, don't turn to the comics. and John R. Jordan Jr., sopho-Okay, You'll go. Wear some Check until you see a ringless more, for having the highest schoslinky number cut so low that left hand gripping the sports page, lastic averages in their respective even your peek-a-boo foundation then, carefully lose your balance won't look, and lash right up to and fall into his lap.



really was the greatest figure in football. But, if you've craftily Texas Twirlers fought your way down the aisle and see no ringless left hand, get Will Be Selected

Assume you have found another foods for one week, and dieting whirl. Just a word of cautiontake it slowly. Don't give him an inch, for only one little pinch to 3:30 p.m. June might lead to a clinch. Even with the new beau there

> like the slamming of a door, a sale of men's underwear, or a of his precedessor. Well, girls, this is the price of berg, business manager.

nder, sensitive, womanhood. We full of affection and suscept-

Honor Group Will Initiate

scholastic fraternity, will have its Spring Banquet and initiation ceremony Monday night in the Driskill

Scheduled for 6:30 p.m. in the Civic Room of the Driskill, the ceremony will include the initiation of Henry H. Dewar as an honorary member. Mr. Dewar, and Pancost of San Antonio, is vice-chairman of the Texas Commission on Higher Education.

Mr. Dewar is guest speaker for

F. L. Cox, professor of business simply have another one. Don't law and vice-president for adstop with burnt fingers, singe the ministrative services, will also be initiated as a faculty member. Awards will be presented to The next time you catch the 5:15 Douglas B. McCulley, freshman,

classes. Both students are from

The banquet will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Dris-

Yearbook Staff To Hold Banquet

The Cactus staff will hold a banquet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Commodore Perry Deck Club.

The Bluebonnet Belles Goodfell lows, and the Outstanding Students will be announced at the banquet.

The Texas Stars will hold try man and you're off on a second outs for University girls and prospective University freshmen the Longhorn Band Hall from 2:30

Girls are judged on attractiveness, showmanship, twirling and will be times when something dancing ability, and poise.

Jo Henry and Judy George are the new co-captains of the Texas burp after a beer will remind you Stars. Dora Nelson is publicity manager, and Alice Jean Sund-

Dr. Robert G. Brown was le to romance. Get over a man? speaker at the recent meeting of hy, certainly, 'cause the possi- the Federation of American Sopilities of getting another one are cieties for Experimental Biology held in Atlantic City.

Speaking of Churches ...

at Theta Sigma Phi's Golden Mir- be the topic of the Rev. Charles Devil and to the Christian." H. Born at the University Lu-This year marks the golden and theran Church Sunday in observ- Gamma Delta students will hear

Berean Bible Church, 2200 Guadasity's XI chapter and the Austin lupe, will speak at 11 a.m. on the at 5 p.m. "Relationship of the Holy Spirit to

"Ye Must be Born Again" will the Father, Son, World, Flesh,

Pastor Ray Schkade of the Reternity for women, and the fortieth Rev. L. O. Hixson, pastor of the deemer Lutheran Church in a dis-

> Dr. Marvin Vance of the First Methodist Church will speak on the opic "Taking It with You" ervices held at 8:40 and 10:55

The Festival of Pentecost (Whitunday) will be observed in the First English Lutheran Church, 0th and Whitis Avenue, Dr. Lewis P. Speaker will preach on "The Fruits of the Spirit," at 11 a.m.

★ ★
Dr. Samuel Goltermann, dean of men at Concordia College, will speak at the Lutheran Student Association's annual senior banquet unday at 6:30 p.m. at St. Martin's utheran Church.

In honor of the graduating senrs, a chapel service will b t 8 a.m. at the University Baptist Church, A breakfast will follow the service at 8:30 a.m. in the recreaion room of the Baptist Student

An honors program by the Newnan Club will begin Sunday at 9 a.m. with a Corporate Communion St. Austin's Auditorium. A reakfast will be held at 10 a.m. lowed by an address by James

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by in "The Teahouse of the August | were presented to Jo Ann DeLeon, Moon," and also won a Curtain V. C. Fuqua, Annette Gillespie, Britt, University professor of mu-Club key as an outstanding senior. Judy Gillespie, Sandra Higgins, Miss Gaffney, who shared the role David Lane, Donny Rapstine, Heiof Lotus Blossom in "Teahouse," di Schneider, Sigrid Skousgard, Kunkel, piano; and Claude Kennewas chosen Best Actress and Cur- Mel Weinbrecht, and Barbara son, cello. Word.

from "Teahouse" were Best Sup- scholarships for Spring, 1959, were who played Captain McLean; and Barrera and Roberta Stephenson. Besides awarding honors for the

officers for 1959-60. They are Bob Jerry Lasater and Ellen Martin. Fahey, president; Lonny Fraze, Curtain Club Keys were also vice-president; Annette Gillespie, presented to seniors Jackson member of the Board of Gover-Blake, Charlie (Jake) Watson, and nors for technical matters; and Ellen Martin, member of the

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Alexander von Kreisler will conduct with guest conductor Horace sic, assisting. Soloists will include Emily Miquelle, cello; Martha

Miss Miquelle is a candidate for the master of music degree and played with the Austin Symphony porting Actor, Brent Hickman, also announced. They were Homer Orchestra during the 1957-58 sea-

> Miss Kunkel received her bachelor's degree in music in 1957 and will be a solo performer next season with the Dallas Symphony Or-

Mr. Kenneson earned his bachelor's degree with honors in 1957. He is a teaching assistant in the University Junior String Project and a cellist with the Austin Symphony Orchestra,

The public is invited to attend without charge.

Concert to Be Given By Student Organist

Lloyd Walser, University student, vill give an organ concert Tuesday | Christi and Tyler. t 4 p.m. in Recital Hall. Walser, who is being presented

the Student Recital Series of ne Department of Music, will play Three Sonatas for Organ and Strings" by Mozart, "Sonata I" by lindsmith, and "Sonata on the 34th Psalm" by Reubke.

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for the State Commission for the Blind by the Department of Radio Television. Harvey Herbst was supervising director. Director of photography was William Purdy Ir., and the script was written by music student, has received \$100 Marye Benjamin and narrated by in the Biennial Piano Recording

weekend are KDUB, Lubbock; entered two of the 27 various divi KPAR, Abilene; KEDY, Big sions and was chosen second place Spring; KTCA, Clovis; KBTX, winner in each.

The delights of "Kismet" have scores of all musicals. Vincente awards with "Gigi," directed this

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