



**SPEARHEADING THE LONGHORN** attack against Georgia tomorrow night will be starting quarterback Walter Fondren and starting right tackle Garland Kennon. The Longhorns, who leave today at noon for Atlanta and their opening grid contest of the season, are rated six-point favorites over the Georgians. The game marks the beginning of head coach Darrell Royal's reign at the University. There will be a big pep rally to send off the Steers at 11:45 a. m. today at Gate 7, Memorial Stadium.

# Horns Face Georgia In Atlanta As Night Game of Twinbill

By PAT TRULY  
Texan Sports Editor

The Darrell Royal era in Texas football will begin under the Grant Field lights in Atlanta, Ga., Saturday night, when the young Longhorns make their first step upward against the Georgia Bulldogs.

Texas has been rated a six-point favorite in this opener.

Sophomores on both teams will see a lot of action. Royal at last word planned to start three sophs, while Wally Butts of Georgia has two in his first lineup.

For Texas, the number one unit will look like this: sophomore Maurice Duke and junior Bob Bryant at ends, seniors J. T. Seaholm and Garland Kennon at tackles, seniors Don Wilson and Robert E. Lee at guards, senior co-captain Louis Del Huns at center, senior co-captain Walter Fondren at quarterback, senior Mickey Smith at left half, sophomore Max Alvis at right half, and sophomore Don Allen at fullback.

## Sops Present

On Texas' second, or alternate, team the sophomores really make their presence known. First-year varsity men hold down both end

positions, both guard spots, and all four backfield positions.

Operating with quarterback Bobby Lackey in the alternate team backfield are left half George Blanch, fullback Mike Dowdle, and either Clifford Grubbs or Rene Ramirez at right half.

The Bulldogs' first team line has Bill Watkins and Ken Cooper at ends, Riley Gunnels and Nat Dye at tackles, Cicero Lucas and Mack Anderson at guards, and sophomore Dave Lloyd at center.

The starting backs are directed by sophomore Charley Britt, considered the best Bulldog field general since Zeke Bratkowski. Working with him are junior left half Carl Manning, Georgia's leading ground-gainer in 1956, sophomore right half Don Soberdash, and senior fullback Wilbur Lofton.

## Georgia to Throw

Georgia is expected to use the airways against the Longhorns, with Britt and sophomore Tommy Lewis both qualifying as fine passers.

The Longhorns have been working hard on pass defense, a phase where they were lacking last year. And they may fight back with a few aerials themselves—Fondren, Lackey, and third-teamer Joe

Clements are all capable throwers.

Texas' forte, though, as with most split-T teams, will be the running game. The addition of sophomores Alvis, Allen, Dowdle, Blanch and Grubbs will give the Steers added punch on the ground.

Georgia will have the edge in speed. Manning, halfback Jimmy Orr, and halfback Jefferson Davis all are fast footmen.

Royal has said repeatedly that Texas' principal weakness is slowness afoot. Little halfback Grubbs, if he is used, will make up for some of that.

## Georgia Heavier

The Bulldog line has a 4-pound weight advantage over the Steers, and in the backfield Georgia again

## Flu Hits A&M Campus

COLLEGE STATION, (AP) — A college hospital spokesman said Thursday night that flu cases on the Texas A&M campus have skyrocketed to 450.

Dr. Charles Lyons, college hospital supervisor, said he did not believe any of the flu was of the Asian variety but that he had no way of knowing for certain as yet.

has a 4-pound bulge, but when Texas' alternate team backs come in, the shoe will be on the other foot. With Clair Branch at right half the second teamers average 201, and with Ramirez or Grubbs they come in around 195.

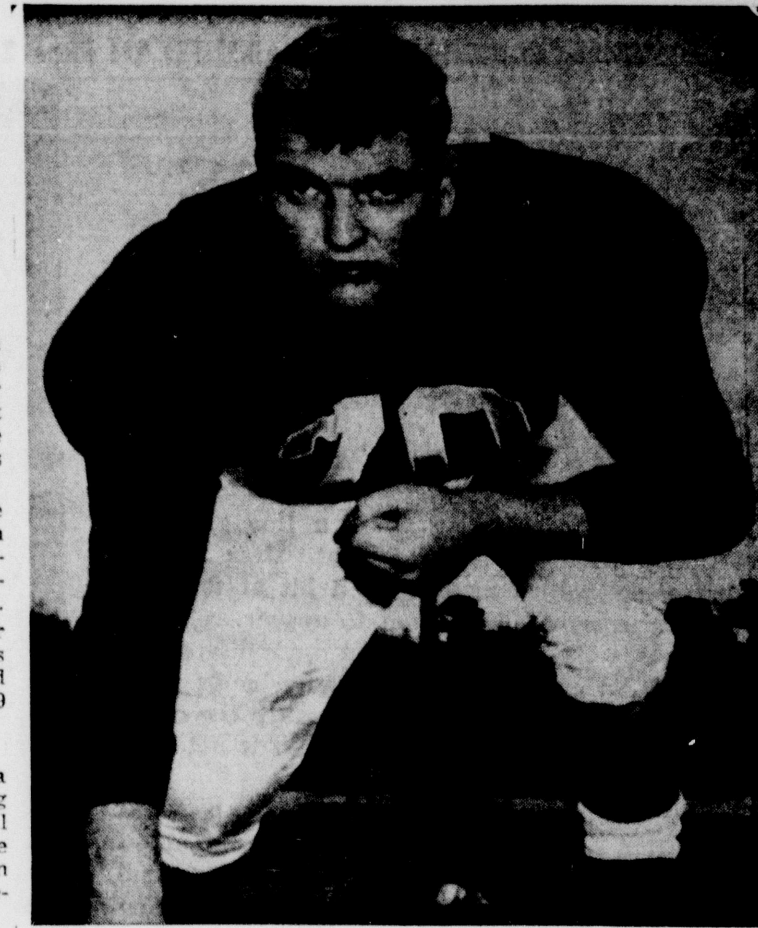
More than 900 tickets for the game were sold here. Fans in Austin can hear Ves Box' description of the game at 7 p. m. Austin time, over radio station KTBC.

The Longhorns will be trying for their second win in two goes against Georgia, having dropped the Bulldogs 41-28 in the 1949 Orange Bowl.

Putting his charges through a Thursday night drill before flying to Atlanta at 12:30 Friday, Royal said, "This Georgia game will be rough—I'd say it's going to be won in the fourth quarter and not before."

About Georgia he said, "They're always good and rough. We've tried to prepare for everything, because that's what we expect."

Thursday's practice was primarily on all phases of kicking. The fullbacks were working on quick kicks, always a specialty at Oklahoma, Royal's alma mater.



**GEORGIA GUARD** Travis Vinesett, who starts on the right side of the Bulldog line, is expected to see a lot of action against Texas Saturday night in Atlanta. Vinesett and his teammates are coming over from Athens, Ga., to play the second game of a doubleheader for Atlanta football fans. The afternoon game at Grant Field will feature Kentucky and Georgia Tech. The night game will be the season opener for both Georgia and the Longhorns as King Football swings into another autumn.

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## Faubus Balks At Injunction Governor's Attorneys Act to Remove Judge

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., (AP) — Gov. Orval E. Faubus, taking the offensive, struck back at the federal government Thursday with two last-minute legal actions before Friday's crucial court hearing on his use of the National Guard to bar Negroes from a Little Rock high school.

First, he refused to honor a federal subpoena summoning him to court as a defendant in a suit involving four recently passed Arkansas segregation laws.

A few hours later, his attorneys moved to disqualify U. S. Dist. Judge Ronald Davies—scheduled to hear the National Guard case tomorrow—on grounds that Davies

is prejudiced against Faubus. Davies himself will have to rule on the motion to disqualify.

Reporters asked Faubus if, having flouted one subpoena, he will obey the second, summoning him to court tomorrow.

"You just wait and see," the governor replied.

The Arkansas Democrat reported, in a copyrighted story Thursday that if Davies orders Faubus to withdraw the guardsmen from Central High School in Friday's hearing, the governor will obey.

Then, the Democrat said, he will wash his hands of all responsibility for any violence—which he has predicted from the first—that may break out in Little Rock.

He will also carry his fight to a higher court, the newspaper said, by appealing to the 8th Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis.

And if necessary, he will go all the way to the Supreme Court, the report said, in an all-out fight for the rights of the states as against the powers of the federal government.

The subpoena that Faubus defied ordered him to appear before a three-judge panel in a suit brought by 10 Negro ministers. They asked the judges to set aside legislation, passed this year by the state Legislature, to preserve segregation in Arkansas schools.

The judges granted a motion to postpone the hearing on this suit. A somewhat similar suit is due for a hearing in a state court. They put back any further federal hearing, pending the outcome there.

## 100,000 Men Cut From Military Rolls

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Wilson, to save money, Thursday ordered another 100,000-man cut in the military forces.

He said, too, that 35,000 to 40,000 civilians will have to be

## Ranger Sales Booming; ADS Nearly Sold Out

If you're interested in getting a copy of the September Texas Ranger you had better hurry over to Gregory Gym.

Rudy Rochelle, Ranger editor, reported that there are only 700 copies left to be sold at registration today.

Sales of this first copy had reached more than 4,000 as the third day of registration ended.

Students going through registration lines will be able to purchase copies of the campus humor magazine from members of Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising fraternity, for twenty-five cents. ADS will sell future issues of the Ranger for those who have not yet subscribed.



**BEFORE LEAVING** for Georgia Thursday, Jill McMurry, head cheerleader, made sure that Mark S. Smith, senior advertising major, will be at the send-off pep rally for the Longhorn team at 11:45 today by pinning a "Stomp Georgia" ribbon on him.

## Colorful Pep Rally Planned for Team

A rousing send-off for the victory-hungry Longhorn football team will be held at 11:45 a. m. Friday at Gate 7 (South End) of Memorial Stadium.

The 'Horns leave shortly thereafter by chartered plane for Atlanta, Ga., where they will face the Georgia Bulldogs Saturday night in the season opener. They will be out to improve mightily on a dismal 1-9 season record made last fall. It will be the first game for new coach Darrell Royal.

Adding color and spirit to the assemblage will be Vincent Di Nino's "Show Band of the South-

## Ex-Students Mag Cut to 16 Pages

The September issue of the Alcaide, the Texas Ex-Student publication, is out.

The most astonishing part of the issue is its size; the issue being cut to a slim 16 pages.

Jack Maguire, secretary of the Ex-Students' Association, has an editorial on the future value of the University. The editorial is based on a speech by Dr. Logan Wilson, University president, in San Angelo.

Carried in the issue is a story on Dr. H. H. Ransom who recently became the vice-president and provost of the Main University.

A two-page story with pictures on the University's building program is included, followed by a story about the Dallas Chapter's plans for a social during the OU weekend.

The story says there is a possibility that Jane Mansfield, one time a student at the University, may attend.

The social is planned to be held in the Adolphus Hotel in Dallas Friday, Oct. 11. Plans include a dance, buffet supper and a baby-sitting service for exes' children.

west," and the Silver Spurs and Cowboys.

The team will leave Memorial Stadium at 12:30 p. m. and will leave Austin by plane an hour later.

## 'Four Freshmen' Tickets On Sale

Individual tickets for "Four Freshmen" Cultural Entertainment Committee performances at 6:30 and 9 p. m. on October 7 may be drawn now in the Box Office of the Music Building.

Dr. Archie Jones, faculty advisor for the Cultural Entertainment Committee, said the group is still seeking replacements for the cancellation of "Jazz at the Philharmonic" and "Evolution of Jazz."

"Four Freshmen" will be the first CEC show of the fall season. The Cultural Entertainment Series is included in the blanket tax being sold at registration.

Under the new CEC rules, all holders of the blanket tax must draw an admission ticket without charge at the Box Office for each of the ten events in the series. For the "Four Freshmen" performance, season ticket holders must draw their choice of the 6:30 or 9 p. m. shows.

## Freshman Reception Set

Mr. Freshman meets Mr. President face to face Tuesday at the annual President's reception for new students. The reception is scheduled from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. in the Main Ballroom of the Texas Union.

All freshman and transfer students are invited.

## 3,000 More to Enroll In Gregory Gym Today

## New Students' Activities End

A week of pre-school activities will end this weekend for freshmen and transfer students with the completion of the 1957 Freshmen Orientation program.

Beginning on Monday, the newcomers to the campus have been taking part in a mixture of events ranging from placement tests to a first test of registration Thursday.

## Sorority Pledge Lines Planned Saturday Night

The University's 18 sororities will be holding their traditional pledge lines Saturday night from 7 to 9. The sororities, who collectively pledged 618 girls after rush week last week, hold open house to show off their new members.

All University students may attend these lines, which will be held at the respective sorority houses.

Alpha Omicron Pi, however, will hold their line at the Texas Federated Women's Club Building, 2312 San Gabriel. They recently sold their home.

On tap for tonight's freshman entertainment is a dance in the Main Ballroom of the Union, from 8 to 12 p. m. Music will be furnished by the Vic Sterzing Orchestra.

By JOHN LEE  
Texan Staff Writer

Approximately 3,000 students will enroll Friday to end undergraduate registration. University officials said Thursday.

The doors of Gregory Gym closed Thursday after 3,746 students had been admitted. This brought the total up to 12,704, exactly 1,344 less than last year at this time.

Approximately 2,400 of these students were freshmen, said W. B. Shipp, registrar. The others were transfer students.

There were many comments on

the slowness of procedure. Many people waited as long as an hour in the bleachers after being admitted to Gregory Gym. Three or four students standing alone in a sectionizer was a common sight on the floor.

University employees stayed late to take care of the extra large crowd.

Most of the MWF classes were closed early in the day, adding to the problem. Freshmen who found a class closed would return to the sectionizers only to find that there was no way to avoid a Saturday class. Running back and forth in the sweltering gym made registration a miserable affair to the new freshmen.

## APU's ASSIST

Some girls were helped by their sorority sisters. Others found the APU's very willing to assist. This reporter overheard one freshman girl ask an APU to stand in line for her as she went and stood in another.

Many of the transfers in registration were impressed, but not favorably, with the University's method.

Mrs. Robbie Casey, a transfer from North Texas State, said the University's way of registration is not as fast as North Texas because of the waiting involved.

Not everyone thought the registration was hectic. Bob Johnson of Austin commented, "Sure are a lot of good looking girls here."

The best summation of Thursday's crowd at Gregory Gym came from one of the freshmen, Bayla Handler, "It's a big conglomerated mess."

## Tryouts Monday For Cheerleader

Tryouts for 1957-58 yell leaders will be held Monday through Wednesday at 7 p. m. in the Patio of the Texas Union.

Preliminary finals will be held Thursday at 7 p. m. in the Main Ballroom of the Texas Union with finals Friday at the Tulane Pep Rally.

Tryouts are open to all University students not on scholastic probation. No previous yell leader experience is required.

Judges for the tryouts will be chosen from the various departments of the University and student campus organizations.

## Agreement Stops Telephone Strike

NEW YORK, (AP) — Agreement was reached early Friday morning to end the four-day old nationwide strike of 23,800 telephone equipment installers of the Western Electric Co.

Walter A. Maggilo of the U. S. Mediation and Conciliation Service announced the strike's end shortly before 1 a. m.

Agreement on a new contract between Western Electric and the striking Communication Workers of America came after several hours of joint negotiations that began in midafternoon Thursday.

The strike, which began Monday morning, affected telephone equipment installers in 44 states and the District of Columbia.

Unaffected were Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Montana, where local companies maintain their own equipment.

## Atom Shot Underground

ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. (AP) — History's first full scale underground atomic bomb test was conducted Thursday with puffs of dust and falling rocks the only surface effects.

Nuclear scientists, who hoped to show the world that A-weapons can be tested without liberating potential harmful radioactivity, had reason to cheer.



**PLAYING HIDE-AND-GO-SEEK** among the cardboard boxes from which more than 2700 copies of the Cactus have been distributed are Gamma Phi Beta pledges Phyllis Wiegman, San Antonio, left, and Harriet Diamond, Houston. Cactuses will be given out today from 8:30 to

4:30 in the basement of the Journalism Building. Students who have not picked up their reserved copies of the 1956-57 yearbook are urged to do so as this is the last day of distribution. Only 200 copies were called for Thursday, leaving a large number of books still to be picked up.



# Cancellations: A Boycott?

We look with much regret and a little dismay at the recent cancellations of two Cultural Entertainment Committee jazz programs scheduled for this fall.

It's always disappointing when a fine group of performers—such as the corps of "Jazz at the Philharmonic" which made such a hit at the University last season—decides not to appear.

But further than that, it is even more disappointing when a group—which holds in its hands more power than perhaps any other to further the cause of integration on a personal level—avoids not only the South, but the border states as well.

We can understand their concern for personal safety—after such things as the attack last year on Negro singer and pianist Nat (King) Cole on the Birmingham stage by rabble-rousing Southerner Ace Carter's followers.

And unrest in the south—as evidenced from outbreaks in Arkansas and Tennessee—is far from encouraging.

We, too, can see perhaps their desire to boycott the South, where in many places the performers are forced to play before segregated or all-white audiences.

But it is only through things like "Jazz at the Philharmonic" and similar shows that integration can best be furthered.

And it is doubly disappointing that The University of Texas—where progress toward integration has moved slowly but progressively forward and with smoothness for the most part—should have to suffer for the entire situation in the South.

## NSA Speaks Out

Since the University is a member school of the National Student Association and spends more than \$500 yearly for NSA and NSA—related activities, it is under an obligation to students to make the greatest possible use of the Association.

Many are completely unaware that NSA has a basic set of policies on specific issues such as integration, academic freedom, and exchange with Red China, and that a national NSA staff works year round to implement these policies.

The Texan, in an effort to better relate NSA to the campus, will attempt to communicate where the student movement in the United States as a whole stands on basic issues as they come up—what it has to say to specific situations.

(Note the resolution on Texas Tech — in last column.)

Only through such an understanding can each student be reimbursed for the part he contributes toward NSA's functioning.

## Four to Go?

It's a great feeling—and quite an usual one—to see Longhorn spirit on the move.

September and football season. Anticipation and excitement and exhilaration. Night games under the day-bright lights at Memorial Stadium; later, afternoon games in the pleasant nip of October and November autumn. Other times, tense listening as the announcer moves play-by-play . . .

The Longhorns are ready . . . there's a new snap and a new fire as they work out . . . a hustle as they trot everywhere they go in uniform . . . an urge to win as they yell-it-up hoarsely when they break from the huddle.

The cheerleaders are ready to go—a send-off pep rally for the team, the first one that we can remember ever being held for the season's opener, is planned for Friday at 11:45 a.m. at the south end of the stadium.

And from Farm X, Bevo VII, new Longhorn mascot for the University, is rearing to go to work—

Only one question remains: are students ready to go? There's a new coach, a new team, a new mascot and a new Aggie tradition to begin and to uphold.

It's time: let's go.

Little Man On the Campus

By Bibler



AND I NEVER LOWER MYSELF TO ARGUMENT WITH A STUDENT  
— I FLUNK HIM.



"Who said we couldn't sneak into Registration early?"

Under Re-vamped Program

## It's Freshman Council

By MARJORIE MENEFFEE  
Editorial Assistant

By now the name Freshman Council should be fairly familiar to both old and new students.

Freshmen have had an opportunity to register for it on a list outside of Gregory Gym, and no doubt they have been told a little something of it in orientation.

The structure and activities may not be quite so familiar, however.

Freshman Council will be working this year under a completely new structure, which the Students' Association hopes will enable it to widen its horizons in both activities and in membership.

The Council is open to all Freshman students, who may indicate their interest Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday by going to the Union from 1 to 5 p.m. to be interviewed for positions on one of the many Council committees.

Committees are divided into three major divisions: Meetings, Publicity, and Projects.

Under Meetings, there is the Program Committee, which is in charge of arrangements for any programs and entertainments for Freshman functions; the Hospitality Committee, which arranges for the ushers, hostesses and refreshments for all Freshman functions; and the Scheduling Committee which takes care of the room arrangements and helps plan the functions themselves.

Publicity Division is divided into three committees also. Printed Publicity, which arranges articles in The Daily Texan, Austin papers, and the Freshman Newsletter, and takes care of any printed posters, cards, etc. needed for the Council; Art Committee, which does all Council art work; and the Contract

Committee, which makes contracts through the dorms, personal meetings, and by telephone, and acts as the distributing agency for all Freshman publicity.

The third division is the Projects Division which includes a multitude of committees: Newsletter, issuing a bi-weekly including the news and activities of the Council; Handbook, revising and printing a handbook to be distributed to incoming freshmen next year; Orientation, discussing the University's orientation program and comparing it with programs used on other campuses to draw helpful suggestions; and Survey, sitting in on meetings of campus groups such as Orange Jackets and Cowboys to become acquainted with the workings of the campus and conducting surveys when the need arises.

Also Evaluation, sitting in on meetings of other Freshman Council committees to evaluate their efficiency; High School Background, compiling a record on the high school activities background of freshmen; Flash Card, branch of regular student government committee; and Campus Chest, also a branch of a regular student government committee.

Responsibility in the new Freshman Council structure moves in a straight chain of command.

Policy making is left up to the Steering Committee composed of the president of the Students' Association, the Freshman Council Executive committee (made up of the president, vice-president and secretary of the Council, elected by members of the Freshman Class, October 7), three upper class advisors and a Chairman of Freshman Council, all four to have been past Council workers and to be appointed by the president of the Students' Association.

Administration of the Council is in the hands of the Freshman Cabinet presided over by the Freshman Council president, and made up of the other two Freshman officers, the Chairman of Freshman Council, and the Council committee chairmen.

Authority is then shot to the Divisions' Executive Committees which are made up of the chairmen of all committees falling under the jurisdiction of that particular division. The division then co-ordinates the workings of those committees.

The committees themselves are the last link in the chain of command and operate according to their individual duties.

Plans for the council this year include Freshman Coffees every two weeks, the next scheduled for October 3 at 4 p.m. in the Union; a bi-weekly Newsletter; Freshman Retreat; Freshman Picnic; and a Freshman Office in the Union to be used by the Freshman Executive officers and the various committee chairmen when needed.

The Council has been expanding its basic operations since its creation in 1950. The original purpose of the Council was to give the freshmen something that was uniquely freshman, and at the same time provide a training ground for student government activities.

Freshman Council elections have been moved up this year to help start the Council off with a bang. With the help and enthusiasm of the freshman class behind it, the Council can go far this year toward proving itself as a vital organ of student government.

forty acres

and beyond

By BUD MIMS

Texas Editor

THE DAILY CARDINAL at the University of Wisconsin reports the rise of an SOS Committee—Stevenson or Stagnation?—in an effort to draft Adlai Stevenson as the next president of their university.

Faculty, alumni, and students have joined the effort and have formally submitted Stevenson's name to the university's regent selection committee.

Adlai was pleased when informed of the move. "I find your partisanship highly stimulating and gratifying and appreciate more than I can say your interest and approval."

He further said he was "flattered . . . that you consider me worthy of the presidency of your university."

Almost every large university—under the brunt of rising enrollments—has not been able to escape from the often-gigantic problem of parking.

Try finding a pigeon hole space on our own campus between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m. or later during library hours and at dorm closing time and you'll get an idea of UT's problem.

Latest in the trend of things which accompany parking problems seems to be the emerging of fines for parking and other traffic violations rather than issuing warning tickets.

The University of Kansas is no exception. THE DAILY KANSAN tells us that even faculty members must now pay for driving misdeeds.

With a warning, they say: "If you are a faculty or staff member and get one of the familiar blue traffic tickets, you'll probably have to pay it this year. No longer will they just report you to your department head for 'bad behavior.'"

And another student editor, depicting the condition of the school parking lots with their holes and bumps, put out advice to this effect: "If you're going to speed, for Pete's sake do it on campus. Money from parking violations goes toward improvement of university parking lots."

At Oklahoma State University, the DAILY O'COLLEGIAN, writing about an annual Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge-active picnic, announced that a skit would be presented to acquaint new pledges with Kappa "do's and don'ts."

Who do? You do? Now, girls.

And up in Michigan, Mrs. Beverly Friedman ran an ad in her hometown newspaper: "I am planning on building a ship that will reach the moon. It can be built in six months. Who wants to volunteer to help build this? Those who do can go. I know we can make it."

Mrs. Friedman, who says she has a definite idea space can be conquered, already has drawn plans for the bullet-like ship powered by ordinary gasoline.

Her expected time to reach the moon—two days.

Job Opportunities

The American School in Honduras, Central America has reported several vacancies in the elementary grades. For additional information, inquire in the office of Teacher Placement Service, Sutton Hall 209.

From the Student World

## Student Editors Meet At Helsinki Conference

Student editors representing 19 countries, meeting in Helsinki, Finland, August 26-31, had the following things to say about the character of the student press:

Whereas a free and vigorous press is an essential feature of a democratic society, and

Whereas the student press has the duty and right to fulfill this role in the milieu of the educational community, and

Whereas the aims of the student press cannot be achieved unless its independence from all forms of external interference or censorship is maintained inviolate,

The Seventh International Student Press Conference hereby declares the following conditions essential for a free student press:

a) The student press, in accordance with the spirit of the United Nations draft convention of freedom of information, should be free from regulation by any organ of the government or by the university authorities.

b) The student press, except where it is an official organ of a student organization, should be free from regulation by other student organizations.

c) The student press should be free from all pressures, financial or otherwise, from other external groups.

d) The student press should have free access to information and the same rights and privileges afforded to regular accredited journalists.

This conference, also recognizing that the student press bears great responsibilities to students by virtue of its power to influence student opinion, further declares that it should be mindful of these responsibilities and continually strive to keep above partisan considerations and should endeavor at all times to represent and act in the best interests of the students.

The editors, at the same time, hit out against travel restrictions on student journalists:

This conference . . . noting the fact that some countries still restrict free movement of student journalists if they are of Jewish faith of any nationality whatsoever, recommends that every effort should be made by the COSEC in collaboration with UNESCO to guarantee freedom of movement without any discrimination of religion, race, nationality, or political belief for all student journalists.

Furthermore, this Conference . . . should ask all national unions (of students) to intervene through diplomatic channels and by other means in order to have such discriminations removed.

## NSA Requests Report On Texas Tech Firings

This resolution concerning the Texas Tech faculty firing was submitted to the National Executive Committee of NSA for action by the Tenth National Student Congress, August 20-30 at the University of Michigan.

WHEREAS: The American Association of University Professors is about to make a full investigation of the firing of three professors at Texas Technological College, USNSA wishes to express its concern with the alleged violations of academic due process.

BE IT RESOLVED: That in accordance with this concern USNSA expresses its full confidence in the competence of the AAUP to make an objective investigation of the firing of the three professors.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That USNSA requests that the findings of this investigation made available to the National Executive Committee which will in turn make such findings known to all member schools.

Respectfully submitted,  
ROBB BURLAGE, delegate  
University of Texas

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Admission to all home football games and the reduced rate of \$1.00 for out-of-town football games. You get to see all home basketball and baseball games, swimming and track meets, and you get a reduced rate for the Aqua-Carnival and Texas Relays. You get a copy of the Daily Texan each day except Saturdays and Mondays from September through May, and admission to all Cultural Entertainment and Curtain Club productions. Small portions of each blanket tax go to support Student Government, Activities Handbook, Great Issues, The Longhorn Band, and the Oratorical Association.



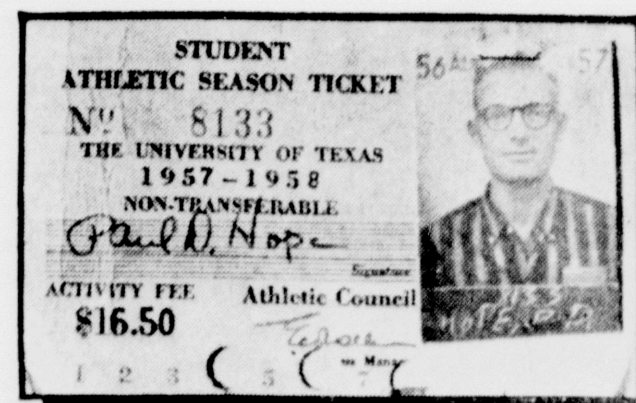
The Cultural Entertainment Committee of fees programs, such as this performance of Bizet's "Requiem," at no extra admission charge to BLANKET TAX holders.

## Here's All You Do:

When you register at Gregory Gym, the fee-biller will ask if you want the blanket tax. If you say yes, he enters \$16.50 on your burser's receipt and you pay that amount along with your other fees. As you leave the gym you may have your picture taken in the studio under the front steps of the gym. This picture will appear on your blanket tax, which you may pick up at the University Co-Op a few days after registration.

## Here's What It Is:

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## Opening Luck Due Six SWC Teams

By PAT TRULY  
Texan Sports Editor



The first big football weekend of 1957 is here, and this column will try its quivering hand at picking a few of the games correctly.

This prognosticating is a hard racket. Footballs are big in the middle and have a point at each end, making their bounces unpredictable. Football teams are likewise unpredictable, especially in their first bounces out of the starting gate.

So here goes, and you might try your intuition against ours.

**TEXAS OVER GEORGIA.** This is the big one on the Forty Acres, with Darrell Royal's still-unknown Bulldogs' air attack.

### A&M Over Maryland

**TEXAS A&M OVER MARYLAND.** Playing before a huge national television audience, and we'll take the Aggies by two or three touchdowns.

**BAYLOR OVER VILLANOVA.** The heat, plus the Bruins' depth, will wait Villanova. Sam Boyd's boys by three scores.

**ARKANSAS OVER OKLAHOMA STATE.** There's a pretty good rivalry in this game, but we say the Razorbacks by two TD's.

**RICE OVER LSU.** Jess Neely's Owls are always slow starters, but they should take the Bengals in a real close one.

**CALIFORNIA OVER SMU.** The Ponies aren't up to it, but they'll have the fight under hard-driving Bill Meek. Cal by two touchdowns.

**TCU OVER KANSAS.** In a game that could be close as shave on fight night. We have to go along with the Frogs by one point or a few more.

That makes out a good case for the conference teams—six out of seven. Now let's look at a few

### Cross Country Stars Back

Texas' cross country team, with 1956 national champion Walter McNew returning along with Southwest Conference champion Joe Villarreal, has opened practice. Coach Froggie Lovvorn, hoping to return his boys to the top place in the conference after losing it to Arkansas last season, has a core of returnees plus some promising sophomores.

Football manager Walter Saunders, tired but still trying, repeats his call for freshman football managers. The Shorthorns begin practice Monday and open their season with Baylor's Cubs in Waco, October 10.

The big Sugar Ray Robinson-Carmen Basillo middle-weight champ-

others.

**OKLAHOMA OVER PITTSBURGH.** We learned long ago (40 games ago, to be exact) not to look for an OU loss. This is the top contest of the week—the nation's best against the best in the East. Wilkinson's warriors by a touchdown.

**MIAMI (FLA.) OVER HOUSTON.** The Hurricane returns another good group. A touchdown margin at Houston.

**TULANE OVER VIRGINIA TECH.** The Longhorns' second opponent opens Friday night. We say the Greenies by two TD's.

And some more with less local interest: Navy over Boston College, Army over Nebraska, Duke over South Carolina, Georgia Tech over Kentucky, Tulsa over Hardin-Simmons, Texas Western over North Texas State, and Wichita over Arizona State.

That's it. Keep an eye on the scores, and next week, when the games are harder to pick, we'll try to make up for this week.

lonship bout, blacked out on home TV, will be on the Chief Drive-in screen Monday night in one of the first times for this area to have theater TV of a big fight. Tickets at the theater will be \$3.50, but advance tickets at \$12 a carload (6 or 7 persons) will be on sale through Sunday at the Texas Varsity, Chief, and Burnet theaters.

**Golf Queen Beaten**  
LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Eighteen-year-old Joanne Gunderson of Kirkland, Wash., winner of the Women's National Amateur championship last month, Wednesday was bumped out of the Trans-Mississippi Golf Tournament in the first round of match play.

# Dodgers, Los Angeles Resume Negotiations

NEW YORK, (AP)—Walter O'Malley, tired and fed up by what he calls "vacillating action" on the part of New York City's Board of Estimate, has resumed negotiations with Los Angeles as the final step toward moving his Brooklyn Dodgers to California.

Two Dodger officials—Harry Walsh, club attorney, and Sylvan Gesteicher, a member of the board of directors—arrived in Los Angeles Thursday to discuss the latest proposal endorsed by the Los Angeles City Council early this

week. This the Associated Press learned Thursday.

It is expected that a final agreement will be reached which will result in the Dodger franchise being shifted to Los Angeles.

O'Malley, Wednesday, informed New York City Mayor Robert Wagner that the Los Angeles offer is "very fair and attractive" and "worthy of consideration." The Los Angeles bid offered land, money and oil and mineral rights to O'Malley if he would bring his team to the California city.

"If I had to bet," the Associated Press informant said, "I'd bet that the Dodgers will go to Los Angeles."

The plain truth is that O'Malley does not expect the Board of Estimate to approve the plan offered by millionaire Nelson A. Rockefeller Wednesday whereby he would lend financial aid to the city and to O'Malley in the Dodgers' efforts to get land in downtown Brooklyn on which to build a new stadium.

"The board has had 24 hours to consider the proposal," the informant said, "and so far it has done nothing. O'Malley is tired and fed up with this kind of vacillating. It's a simple thing. All the board has to do is vote yes or no but it doesn't seem able to do either."

O'Malley, indicating that it was he who was being kicked around, disclosed he had doubled his original \$5 million offer to the city for a new stadium provided he were given a common sense figure for the land.

## White Sox Win, Hold Title Hopes

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Chicago tore loose for four runs in the 13th inning Thursday and finally overcame the Washington Senators, 7-3, to keep its hopes burning faintly in the American League pennant race.

Nellie Fox and Minnie Minoso slammed consecutive homers to account for three runs in the last inning of the marathon struggle with the seventh-place Senators.

With the other clubs idle, the second-ranked White Sox crept up a half-game on the New York Yankees but still remained six games behind the leaders.

And the magic number in the waning days of the season stayed at four. Any combination of four Yankee wins and White Sox defeats will clinch the pennant for the New Yorkers.

### Swimming Pool Open

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Chicago	48	48	.500
Boston	47	49	.489
Detroit	45	51	.469
Baltimore	44	52	.458
Cleveland	43	53	.447
Washington	34	62	.354
Kansas City	33	63	.344
Thursday's Results			
Chicago 7, Washington 3, 13 Innings			
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Milwaukee	58	37	.607
St. Louis	51	44	.535
Brooklyn	48	47	.505
Cincinnati	47	48	.495
Philadelphia	46	49	.484
New York	45	50	.471
Chicago	38	57	.400
Pittsburgh	38	59	.392

## Ageless Archie, Anthony Battle

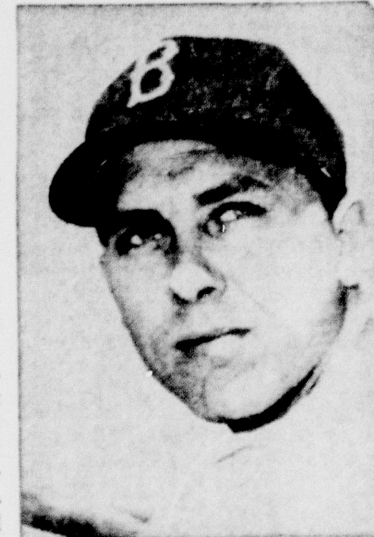
LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Archie Moore, the distinguished antique of the ring from California, puts his world light heavy-weight championship on the line for the sixth time Friday night and it might just happen that boyish Tony Anthony of New York will take it.

The two go into the ring at the Olympic Auditorium for 15 rounds or less in a fight that will be televised across the land by NBC with Los Angeles blacked out for a radius of 150 miles. The time: 9 p. m., CST.

In one corner will be San Diego's timeless Archie, a remarkable man of more than 40, engaging in his 186th professional match and at an age when even the bravest of bar-room battlers have sensed the value of physical self-restraint.

In the other corner will be Anthony, who has had but 35 pro fights and who was not quite two years old when Moore stepped into the ring for the first time.

The two will probably answer the bell at about even money, with Moore possibly a slight favorite when the onlookers discover he can move about very well.



**BROOKLYN DODGER** powerhouse Gil Hodges may well be wearing a Los Angeles uniform next season if club president Walter O'Malley goes through with his plan to move the team.

## Fraternity Entry Deadline Today for 'Mural Football'

Deadline for fraternity entries in the up-coming Intra-mural Football Tournament arrives at noon Friday.

To enter, a team representative must file an entry blank in tournament director Berry Whitaker's office, located in Room 114 of Gregory Gymnasium. Club, dormitory, independent, and Rag Knot entrants must use the same procedure to enter, but have until October 1 to do so.

Play in the fraternity division of the tourney will get under way next Tuesday. A drawing will be held Monday to determine first-round opponents.

A three-game exhibition schedule Monday night will lead off the year's 'Mural activities.



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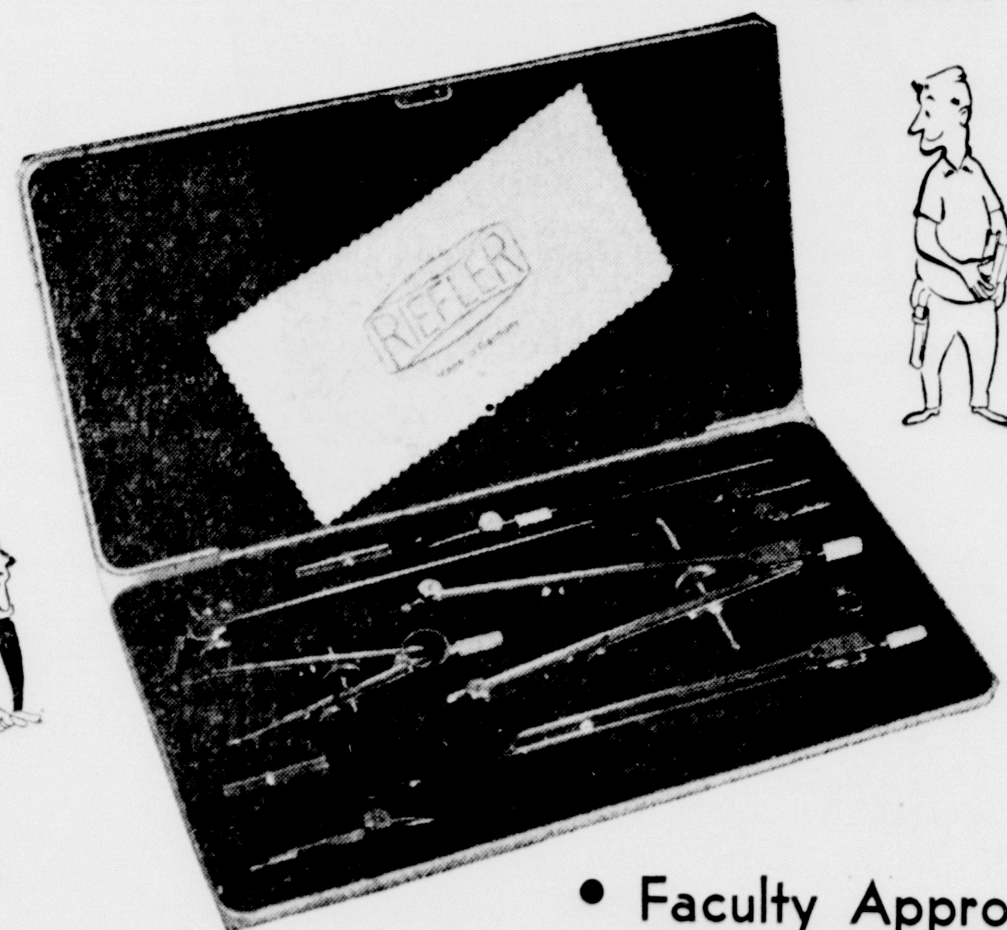


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## Tackle Oldest On UT Squad

Sophomores dominate the University of Texas football camp as the Longhorns prepare to hit the comeback trail this week, but a battle-wise veteran may prove to be the key figure in the rejuvenation.

He is J. T. Seaholm, who played for the Longhorns in 1951 and returned last season after spending several years playing service ball against former collegians and professionals.

At 25 he is the oldest man on the Texas squad, but he has been "playing like a freshman" in enthusiasm, says his coach, Darrell Royal.

"Seaholm really has given us a lift this fall," Royal says, "and he's valuable as a leader on the field."

It is in this capacity that Seaholm may prove invaluable in the Longhorns' rebuilding. Being a little older and having had so much experience, the other members of the team often look to him for advice when trouble strikes.

Although he minimizes his leadership value, Seaholm admits he offers a few pointers now and then.

"Coach Royal says football games are won in the fourth quarter, so I point that out to them when we get tired," he explained. "It's little things like that that I can do."

The senior Longhorn tackle says he doesn't find too much difference in the game he left in 1951 and the one he returned to in 1956 because he served both offensively and defensively prior to entering service.

"The main difference, I guess, is in the amount of rest you get," he explains. "However, Coach Royal plans to use alternate teams, and I think that's going to make it a lot better. Last year, we were forced to stay in longer and didn't get as much relief as we needed."

Last season Seaholm not only was readjusting to collegiate ball but also had leg trouble. He believes his legs now are in good shape and that the weight he has added hasn't hampered his agility. He started 1956 as a 6-4, 210-pounder and ended weighing around 200. Now he tips the scales around 220.

Like most of the Texas players, Seaholm believes the Longhorns will be capable of whipping some of the top teams.

"I think we can go five-five or better," he opines. "We've got a lot of young players, I realize, but they're tough, and we should be

pretty good toward the end of the season."

He is pretty well decided upon entering professional football after he closes out his collegiate career this season. He first attracted the pro scouts' attention while playing in the service and now that he has regained the weight he lost in the summer of 1956, he feels he has a good chance to land a spot. One thing is certain: Texas has a place for him right now!

## UT Boasts All Texans; Only 19 at Oklahoma

The 1957 Texas football team is 100 per cent Texan. Every one on the 57-man squad is from the Lone Star State.

That means that the Longhorns boast even more Texans than some of the schools immediately to the north of this state.

Oklahoma for several years has listed a number of Texans in their lineup, but Tulsa University has almost caught up with the Sooners in luring athletes northward.

OU has 19 native Texans on their roster, while Tulsa has 18. Oklahoma State, formerly Oklahoma A&M, sticks pretty close to home—they have only four Texans.



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## Polly Riley Tries For 4th Crown

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Three-time winner Polly Riley of Fort Worth, Texas, reached the quarter-finals of the Women's Trans-Mississippi Golf Tournament Thursday with a 3 and 1 victory over Miss Dale Fleming of Tulsa, Okla.

The straight-shooting Texan was never in serious trouble. Miss Riley won the Trans-Miss in 1947-48-55.

Mrs. Barbara Romack Porter of Sacramento, former National Amateur champion and pre-tournament favorite, also moved along with a 4 and 3 triumph over Sue DeVoe of Medford, Ore.

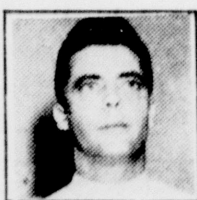
Closest battle ended with Mrs. Jim Ferrie of Gardena, Calif., defeating Barbara Williams of Richmond, Calif., one up on the 19th hole.



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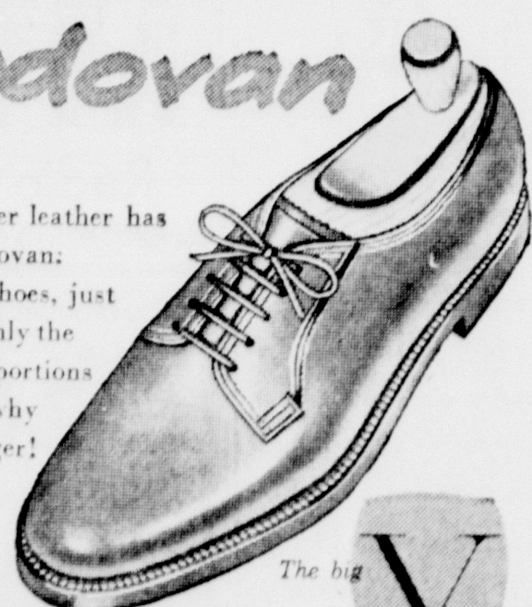
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## Baylor to Entertain Improved Villanova

Coach Sam Boyd's Baylor Bears will entertain an improved Villanova team at Waco Saturday night in the initial contest of the 1957 season for both elevens.

The game will mark the inaugural of Coach Boyd's second year at the helm of the Bears. In '56 Baylor had its most successful season in several years, winning eight of ten regular-season games and afterwards knocking off Tennessee, 13-7, in the Sugar Bowl.

Waco fans are expecting even more from the '57 edition of Baylor gridiron might, though. In fact, they're talking about that elusive Southwest Conference championship, which has escaped the Bears, lo, these many years.

One of the Baptist school's strong points will once again be a big powerful line. Headed by tackles Bobby Jack Oliver and Charley Bradshaw, the Bear forward wall should match that of any team in

the nation. Baylor's backfield is expected to be adequate, if not good. Injury-ridden Doyle Traylor returns for his senior year at quarterback, where veterans Buddy Humphrey and Carroll Overton are also available.

Speedy Farrell Fisher and Bobby Peters will probably be at halfbacks for the Green and Gold when kick-off time rolls around Saturday night. And at fullback, powerful Larry Hickman should fill the bill.

Villanova will be no push-over, though. The Wildcats won five and lost four last season, and Coach Frank Reagan believes his squad will be improved this year.

He thinks that some promising sophomores and a sprinkling of transfers will combine with his lettermen to produce a winning combination.

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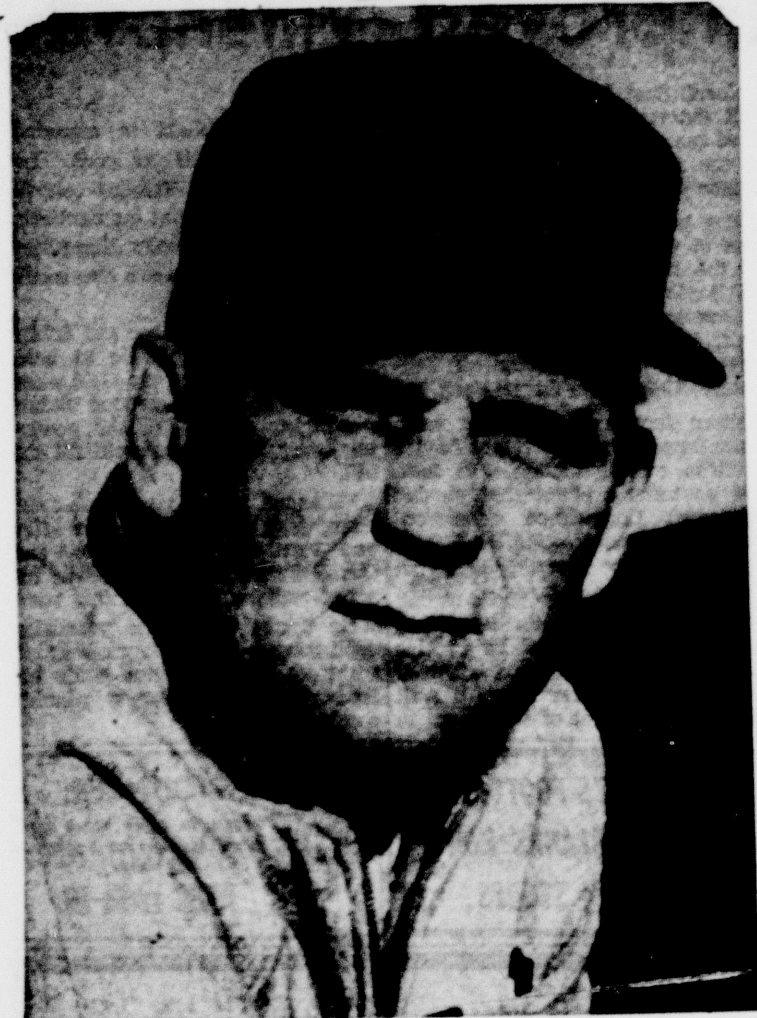
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## Maryland, Tex A&M To Clash at Dallas

College Station, (SPL)—Coach Bear Bryant's Southwest Conference Champion Texas Aggies open their 1957 season in a nationally televised contest with Maryland at Dallas, Saturday.

Although Bear's team is a 13-point favorite in the game, he is taking no chances on losing, as the Maroon and White crew spent long and hard hours on the practice field this week.

Tommy Mont, Maryland's head mentor, brings his team into the game led by his quarterback Dickie Lewis. Mont is in a rebuilding process at the Atlantic Coast Conference school. Last year the Terrapins won only two while losing seven and tying one.

The picture at A&M is a bit brighter. The Aggies went through last season undefeated. Three of the 1956 starting backfields will be at their familiar posts at kickoff time. They are quarterback Roddy Osburne, and halfbacks Lloyd Taylor and John Crow.

Crow is dubbed as an all-American candidate. The only weakness that might prove harmful to the Aggie team is in the line. The end positions are in the hands of capable lettermen Bobby Marks and John Tracey.

The only tackle with much experience is Charles Krueger. Bryant has indicated that letterman Ken Beck will also gain a starting berth.

Both starting guards from last season will be gone. To take the place of Dee Powell and Dennis Goehring, Bryant has Carl Lunn

and Darrell Brown. Also gone from last year's starting eleven is all-conference center Loyd Hale. A sophomore, Ed Neill, looks to be the best bet to start against Maryland.

Bryant has many fine prospects that came up from last year's freshman team. They include quarterback Charles Miltstead, end Byron Caruthers and halfback Robert Sanders, to mention a few.

Lewis, Maryland's only really bright spot in the backfield, will be packed up by some sound performers, despite the loss of Jack Healey, a first string halfback as a sophomore.

Howie Darr, out all last season with yellow jaundice, will start at righthalf and either Ted Kershner or Bob Layman will open at left.

Dare is a fine defensive player and a good passer but lacks break-away speed.

Jim Hatter will be Mont's starter at fullback.

**Yearlings Start Monday**

The Texas freshman football team will begin its regular work-out routine Monday, announced freshman coach Bob Schultz. The Shortborns will open with Baylor at Waco on Thursday, October 10.

The University of Texas carries a string of 71 games without a blocked kick into its meeting with Georgia at Atlanta, September 21.

## Green, Limping SMU Faces Cal

### Meek's Men Meet Elliott's Split-T

DALLAS, (SPL)—An inexperienced team, and some players with chronic injuries are the difficulties facing SMU's Coach Bill Meek when the Mustangs journey to Berkeley to face the University of California, Saturday.

The California team, under head coach Pete Elliott, boasts an "ideal split-T quarterback," and also line-men that are above average.

The SMU team should hold the record for injuries. Including high school competition, last season and spring training the Ponies can boast 32 injuries.

Among those are quarterback Charlie Arnold, still suffering from the Baylor game in '56, and Arnold's understudy Larry Click. That leaves only Billy Dunn and David Musslewhite as quarterbacks with any varsity experience, and their experience is small.

Click will probably be able to play, but Arnold may be out the entire season.

The deep back positions are better filled with three returning regulars and several who were on the '56 second team, and some classy boys up from the freshman team.

Ray Masters, their horse-like fullback, will be counted on a lot.

The only end SMU has with much experience, 212-pound Willard Dewvall, is hurt. Don Stewart, who saw a lot of action last season, quit football for track. That leaves Boyd Waggoner, Charlie Robinson, and Jim Holiday as the only varsity vets.

The Ponies lost their three most experienced tackles. Returning is Jerry Cornelison, the only tackle who has played more than 17 minutes in a varsity contest.

Guards look better but injuries didn't pass them by. Dave Mitchell, who had an injured back in spring training won't play.

Tom Koenig, another regular, missed much of spring practice because of injuries but he should be in shape for the California game.

He'll be helped by squadmen Garby Weber, Mike Hensley, and Bibby Beckett.

Center position is a question. A sophomore, Major Rising, ran first string during practice, but Louis Farris and Raleigh Harvey could get the starting nod.

The Mustangs will be running from the split-T as will their opponents. They will rely mostly on a ground attack in an effort to control the ball, Coach Meek has indicated.

Joe Kapp, who can run and pass and who loves the option play will be the California quarterback. Though Cal will pass sparingly, Kapp has two targets who rate with the best—Ron Wheatcroft, 6-2, and Roger Ramseier, 6-2.

Aside from Kapp, however, the Cal backfield could turn up strictly mediocre. Darrell Roberts at left half, Jack Hart at right and John Stewart at fullback are hard workers and good students, but none has an explosive force.

The line, however, pared down to a 213-pound average and including Wheatcroft, Ramseier, Currie, Jaucke, Jacobs, Martin and sophomore center Bob Chiappone, will provide plenty of blocking and tackling power against any foe.



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## Flu Bug Hits LSU Backs; Rice Ready

BATON ROUGE, La. (SPL)—Between the Rice Owls and the Asiatic flu, Louisiana State Coach Paul Dietzel figures he has problems enough with his opening game coming up Saturday.

The LSU backfield will not be at full strength because of the flu bug. Halfbacks Billy Cannon and J. W. Brodnax came down with the virus Wednesday, and quarterback Win Turner and fullback Jimmy Taylor were hit by flu Thursday.

All probably will be available for duty in the Rice game, but won't be at full strength.

Coach Jess Neely of the Owls, on the other hand, probably will be at full strength. But there is a jinx that the Rice team will have to overcome. They haven't defeated LSU at Baton Rouge since 1935.

This year's Owls boast three outstanding quarterbacks. Getting the starting nod will be two-year letterman King Hill. Behind Hill, Neely will be able to call on Frank Ryan and sophomore Larry Duett. Duett was the mainstay for a co-champion Rice freshman eleven last season.

David Kelley, a senior, has edged out last year's starting fullback Raymond Chilton, and will be in the first unit for the Owls. Rounding out the Owl backfield will be senior Ken Williams and junior Bobby Williams, Ken was noted last year for his exceptional speed.

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## Nation's Champs Open With Pitt

### Unbeaten Sooners Going for Another

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Always vulnerable when their new team opens against a tough opponent away from home, Coach Bud Wilkinson's Sooners will try to prolong their 40-game victory ribbon. Oklahoma was all-victorious in 1956, 1955 and 1954 and won its last eight games of 1953.

Kickoff is at 1:30 p.m. Saturday EDT (11:30 a.m. Oklahoma time) and a sellout throng of 60,000 is expected in the Pitt stadium.

The Oklahoma squad will fly in a chartered plane. The Sooners will work out Friday afternoon at the Pittsburgh stadium.

Barring further scrimmage injuries, Oklahoma will go into the game at almost full strength. No Sooners were hurt in Saturday's muddy scrimmage although three cripples were held out to insure their availability. LH Jackie Sanderfer, a probable starter, right guard Jerry Thompson and halfback Jackie Holt, Thompson, only sophomore to make the starting eleven in spring practice, is the most doubtful. He has a twisted ankle.

Despite the loss of such 1956 standouts as Jerry Tubbs, Tommy McDonald, Billy Prier, Jimmy Harris, Jay O'Neal, Tom Emerson, Ed Gray, John Bell and Bob Timberlake, the Sooners will probably alternate two teams against the Blue and Gold. In Saturday's headbutting here, the starting eleven belabored the alternates 14-0 in a brief 12-minute game and the coaches are frantically trying to bolster the seconds before Saturday.

Bill Krisher, varsity right guard, charged an alternate team punt so powerfully that he shoved an opponent back into the path of it for a clean block, left tackle Byron Searcy recovering in the end zone for a touchdown.



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## Experienced KU Ready for TCU

FORT WORTH (SPL)—Texas Christian and the University of Kansas will hook up for the 15th meeting here Saturday night on the Amon Carter Stadium turf.

A crowd of 20,000 is expected for the 8 p.m. kickoff sending these two clubs together in the season opener, which got its start back in 1942.

TCU holds an edge in the tussles, winning 12 and posting two ties. The Frogs have defeated the Mid-west crew each year since 1953.

But according to reports from the Wheat Empire, Head Coach Chuck Mather is expected to field his finest Jayhawk ball club in four years.

Mather's club has experience, size and speed to be a "good" club. The 1957 hopes are built around 22 returning lettermen, which include seven regulars from 1956 who put together a 3-6-1 record.

The Big Eight team's offense is built around the running of Left Half Homer Floyd and Fullback Don Felier.

## Seven Bowl Powers In Action This Week

By The Associated Press

Seven of the ten collegiate football teams who played in the major bowls last January, including four of the five winners, are losing no time cashing in on the popularity they gained by playing in post season games.

The seven swing into action this week end as the 1957 edition of the intercollegiate gridiron football unfolds with major games in every section of the country. Only Clemson, which dropped a 21-21 decision to Colorado in the Orange Bowl, is not meeting a major opponent. The Tigers take on little Presbyterian.

Iowa, 35-19 conqueror of Oregon state in the Rose Bowl, is the only winner which will wait another week before opening the season. Tennessee, which lost to Baylor, 13-7, in the Sugar Bowl, and Syracuse, 28-27 loser to Texas Christian University in the Cotton Bowl, also are idle.

But Georgia Tech and Pitt, who played a 21-14 humdrum in the Gator Bowl with the Engineers winning, Colorado, Baylor, and Oregon State all step right into the middle of things with either

major conference or inter-section opponents.

Georgia Tech, once again rated a power in the Southeastern Conference, takes on a Kentucky eleven of unknown quality in the first half of an unusual day-night doubleheader at Atlanta. The Engineers and the Wildcats play in the afternoon.

Colorado, the only team which offered Oklahoma much of an argument last year, opens at Seattle against Washington.

Oregon State plays at night, meeting Southern California at Portland, Ore.

Elsewhere there are such major games as:

EAST—Navy at Boston College where the Eagles dedicate a new athletic field.

SOUTH—Virginia Tech at Tulane Friday night, North Carolina State at North Carolina, Duke at South Carolina night, Missouri at Vanderbilt night, Virginia at West Virginia, George Washington at William and Mary.

MIDWEST—Marquette at Detroit, Denver at Iowa State, Washington State at Nebraska, Hardin Simmons at Tulsa night, Arizona State, Tempe at Wichita.

SOUTHWEST—Oklahoma State at Arkansas night, Miami at Houston night, West Texas State at Texas Tech night, Mississippi at Trinity of Texas night.

FAR WEST—Air Force Academy at UCLA Friday night, Brigham Young at Arizona night, Southern Methodist at California, Oregon at Idaho, Montana State at Utah night, Colorado at Washington, Kansas State at Wyoming.

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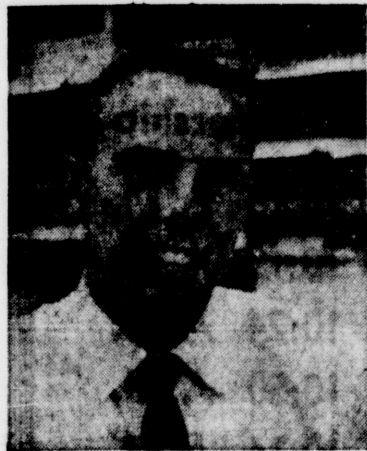
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  - 2-4—Auditioning for musical organizations, instrumental and vocal, Music Building.
  - 3—Meeting for men interested in officiating touch football, Gregory Gym 114.
  - 3:5—"Drop-In" informal for all students, University Y.
  - 6:30—Ramshorn meeting, University Commons.
  - 7:30—E. H. Saulson to speak at regular services preceding social hour, Hillel Foundation.
  - 8—Freshman open house and movie, "Lili," Main Lounge, Texas Union.

- Saturday**
- 9:30—Union Activity Council picture, Texas Union.
  - 2—Newman Club popcorn party and tour of Austin for new students.
  - 7—Alpha Omicron Pi pledge line, 2312 San Gabriel; others at sorority houses.
  - 7:30—Outdoor dance, St. Austin's Auditorium.
  - 8—Freshman Howdy Dance, Main Lounge, Texas Union.



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Dr. Lester J. Reed, associate professor of chemistry, has been named winner of the American Chemical Society's 1958 Eli Lilly and Company Award.

It is the highest ACS award in biological chemistry bestowed annually on a biochemist under 36 years of age.

Dr. Reed was honored for his investigations on the chemistry and functions of lipoic acid, one of the B vitamins. He was the first to isolate lipoic acid and to prove almost completely its chemical consistency. Lipoic acid is essential for oxidation of carbohydrates.

Dr. Reed, a research scientist in the University's Biochemical Institute, will receive his Lilly gold medal and \$1000 at the April ACS meeting in San Francisco. He also will present a paper on his work with lipoic acid.

A native of New Orleans, he has been a University of Texas faculty member since 1958. He has a Bachelor of Science degree from Tulane University and a Doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of Illinois. He also has done postdoctoral work at the Cornell University Medical College.

Dr. Reed is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi and Phi Lambda Upsilon honorary societies; the American Chemical Society, American Society of Biological Chemists, and American Association for the Advancement of Science.

**DUTCH SCHEEL** and his orchestra will provide the music for the All-University dance Saturday at 8 p. m. in the Main Ballroom of the Texas Union. The dance will be the last social affair of Freshman Orientation week. Mr. Scheel is an ex-student of the University and teaches school for the Austin School District besides his band-leading duties.

\$200 Essay Contest  
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A nationwide contest to interest college and university students in industrial human relations will be co-sponsored by Industrial Relations News and the American Society for Personnel Administration.

The contest is open to full-time students taking personnel administration or industrial relations as a major or minor course of study.

A \$200 prize in US Savings Bonds will go to the student writing the best essay on "What Philosophy and Principles Should Guide the Relations of Management and Employees?"

A panel composed of Richard Calhoun, professor of Personnel Administration, University of North Carolina; Thomas G. Spates, professor emeritus, personnel administration, Yale University; and Gideon Chagy, editor, Industrial Relations News, will select the winners.

Entry blanks and contest rules may be obtained from Industrial Relations News, 230 W. 41st St., New York, N. Y.

UT Student Directory  
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One of the innumerable cards that each student fills out during registration will be compiled into the University Student Directory next month.

Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising fraternity, will sell the 50-cent directory on campus, beginning October 21.

Names, addresses and phone numbers of all University students will be contained in the directory. Any changes, additions, or corrections should be turned in at Journalism Building 107 by noon Saturday.



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Free Advice Given to New Students  
On Subjects Sometimes Overlooked

By this time, it is reasonably safe to assume that the new freshmen know where the Tower is located, how to get through the registration process without being trampled in the confusion—if that is possible—and the don't's and do's of dorm regulations.

They have also supposedly been orientated in the in's and out's of campus traditions and customs ... that is, some of the traditions and customs.

The really important ones tend sometimes to be lost in the shuffle. For example, how many of the Freshman Orientation leaders bothered to diagram the route to Dirty's—or even "clue them in" on what Dirty's is?

In fairness to those whose orientation has not been complete, the Texan has taken it upon itself to fill this glaring need.

What follows may be called a dictionary of terms that, used correctly, can rub off some of that Freshman Green.

**Dirty's**—one of the more commonly frequented spots for a good cold ... beverage.

**Fountain party**—affair at which you prefer not to be the honoree—a thorough dunking in Littlefield Fountain, usually accompanying a pinning or engagement.

**Fratting**—Talking; conversation; something you do when you should be studying or in class.

**Mail**—generally referred to as "The Mail" although there are two, one South, the shaded walk extending south from the terrace of the Main Building to Littlefield Fountain; and one West, the walk from the west side of the Main Building to Guadalupe.

**Dropped**—the step somewhere between going steady and being pinned, where the girl wears the boy's fraternity drop.

**So Beta Pro**—the wit's variation of the gloomy subject of scholastic probation; state of being between the dawn and the darkness.

**Commons**—cafeteria adjoining the Union Building.

**Auditor's Receipt**—the little pink slip that after you've lost it, you find you will need it all semester; the receipt that you are given in registration to show you have paid all fees and tuition.

**Greek**—girls and boys in sororities and fraternities, as the case may be.

**Impounding Ticket**—the first signal that disaster will befall ye olde buggy should the violation be repeated; two of these little pink slips result in banishment of the car from the campus for one year.

**Blanket Tax**—card bearing the picture of someone that is you but doesn't look like it; student activity fee that entitles the purchaser to attend University functions at a reduced price.

**Drag**—the street running north and south beside the Union (proper name is Guadalupe) along which many Austin merchants ply their trade—clothes, eats, school supplies, movies and ... beverages.

**Quad dorms**—the four buildings housing Andrews, Littlefield, Carothers, and Blanton women's dormitories—phone number, GR 6-6611.

**Tree**—not the tall leafy friends that shade the campus area, but a new term for a mullet or a moose—a real loser is called a "clump!"

**Walk**—that lovely and rare occurrence when the professor decides not to hold class.

**Cut**—that lovely and not so rare occurrence when the student decides not to attend class.

Besides these informative definitions, there are a few helpful reminders that every freshman might take to heart.

If, for instance, he has been wondering how to get from the Journalism Building to Waggoner Hall in the ten minutes allowed, this advice may prove helpful.

In the first place, always remember to run, not walk. Look for short cuts. Cut through buildings. Run over people. Jump fences. But don't walk on the grass.

This system won't be of any help if the professor keeps the class overtime.

Don't forget to check in and out of dorms—especially in, if you've checked out!

Campus custom frowns upon the wearing of colored socks by girls and the wearing of earrings with loafers or flats.

Don't call anything by its full name—it's the Union, instead of the Texas Student Union; Benedict, instead of Benedict Hall, and L.A.I. instead of Lake Austin Inn. Always abbreviate whenever possible.

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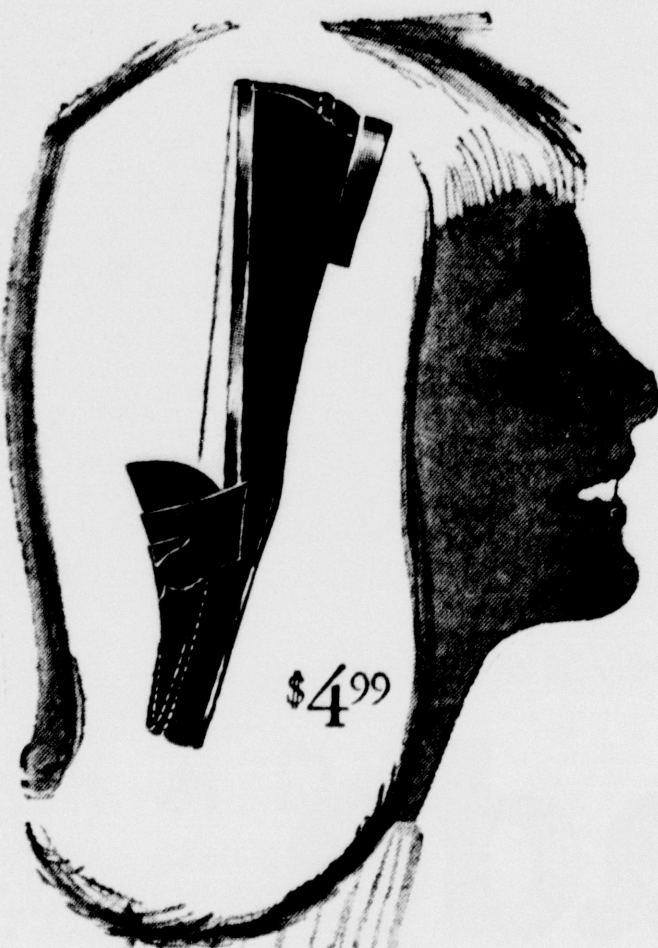


## Maid of Cotton Contest Opens

The search for the 1958 Maid of Cotton is under way. The girl who qualifies for the position must like to travel and meet people. To be Maid of Cotton a girl must have been born in a cotton-producing state, must be between the ages of 19 and 25, must be at least 5 feet, 5 inches tall, and must never have been married.

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## Mica-Wica to Begin Activity At Tuesday Meeting, Social

Fred Blackwell and Ann Price, presidents of the men and women's independent organizations, kick off their busy schedule with their first meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Student Union.

Mica and Wica will have separate meetings Tuesday but will have a joint social immediately following. They already have scheduled dances, hayrides, picnics, and other parties for the year. An Orientation Dance September 21 is the first big event.

"Mica plans to be well represented in the intramural program this year," said Jim Pfluger, vice-president. Ann Price plans to stress a united and working group of girls. They will have monthly supper meetings with guest speakers and programs. Help in the dean's office, visitation in local eleemosynary institutions, and other projects

are slated for the year. Another drawing card for the two organizations is the patron system. Students with Mica or Wica cards may receive discounts from some Austin merchants.

Other officers for Wica include Kerstin Ekfelt, vice-president; Pat Zuebe, secretary; Nancy Nowlin, treasurer; and Ada Person, historian. Bunnie Kohlar is working as social coordinator; Linda Haurer, membership coordinator; and both Lee Ann Michalske and Charlotte Bracken are with communications. Pat Edgar is in charge of service; Kay Pruessner, food; and Mary Ann Prasatik, intramurals.

Cogbe Brommett is Mica's second vice-president; Frank Colby, treasurer; Joe Boike, secretary; Jim Cimker, chairman of intramurals; and Herbert Grumbles, social chairman.

## Miss Corbitt Writes Cookbook

Miss Helen Corbitt, former manager of the University Tea House, has written "Helen Corbitt's Cookbook".

Miss Corbitt was formerly director of food services at the Driskill Hotel and the Headliners Club in Austin. She then moved to Dallas and served as director of the Zodiac Room at Neiman-Marcus.

Although originally a New Yorker, Miss Corbitt has lived in Texas as for many years. While living in Houston, she was director of foods at Joske's and at the Houston Country Club. During her six years at the country club, she has said that she never repeated the same menu.

Miss Corbitt is well known in Texas by her food column which appeared in the Houston Post. The cookbook will include 17 chapters with recipes varying from unusual appetizers to intricate des-

serts, and menus ranging from party buffets to simple luncheons. The cookbook is being published by Houghton Mifflin Company and will be priced at \$5.

The pictures of two Texas women artists are now on exhibit at Laguna Gloria. The museum is open from 10 to 12 and 3 to 5 daily and from 3 to 5 p.m. Sundays.

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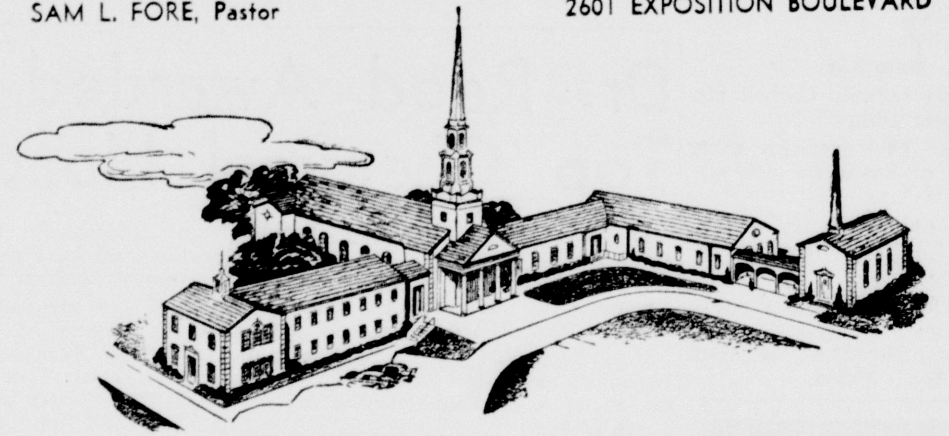
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### Methodists to Hold Party

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## Speleologists To Hold Meet

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Speleologists from all parts of the state are expected to attend the convention at the Kendall County Fairgrounds.

The convention will begin at 9 a. m. Saturday with lectures, displays, movies, and cave explorations.

Dr. Richard B. Davis, research associate at Johns Hopkins University, will speak Saturday afternoon on "Bat Research in Texas." His speech will follow a barbecue supper.

Sunday, trips will be scheduled to area caves for exploration. Members and interested persons are invited to attend the convention. Motels and camping facilities will be available for those attending. Dave Kyser is president of the University chapter.

### Gallery to Show Scandinavian Film

"The Great Adventure" is the title of a Scandinavian film to be shown at an "end of the summer" outdoor evening party at Laguna Gloria Art Gallery Tuesday at 8 p. m.

The film centers around two boys and a Swedish family living on a farm amidst the northern wild life.

Dessert and coffee will be served before the film.



TRYING ON FORMALS and practicing smiles to show the fraternity men at pledge line at two new Alpha Gammas, Mariha Jo Henry and Sandra Moran. Pledge line takes place annually when all the sororities present their pledges to the fraternities. It will be held from 7 to 9 p. m. Saturday at the sorority houses. Alpha Omicron Pi will hold its pledge line in the Texas Federated Women's Club Building at 2312 San Gabriel. It presently is building a new house. All men on the campus, Greek or independent, are invited to pledge line.

## Weddings

Edith Marie Albert, former student, to Loren Frederick Bliese, graduate of Texas Lutheran College, September 1.

Nelda Jean Burt, sophomore Pharmacy student, to Franklin Emerson Miller Jr., junior pharmacy major, September 1.

Gladys Mae Bravence, University graduate, WICA president, member of Student Assembly, Goodfellow, to Anthony Edison Fox Howard, graduate, Phi Kappa Sigma, American Institute of Mechanical Engineering, September 7.

Gladys Lurleen Bain, Pi Beta Phi, Omicron Nu, to William Clingman Jennings, Kappa Sigma, September 7.

Phyllis Jane Filinger to Charles Edward Gross, senior aeronautical engineering major, September 6.

Laura Jane Finley, graduate, to Arthur John Hartell III, Sigma Nu, Texas Cowboys, September 7.

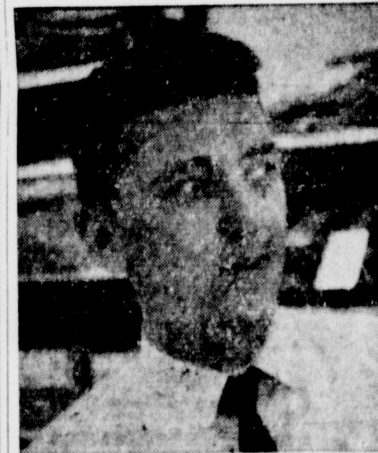
Mary Dee Hagen, sophomore, to Merl Dean Breckenridge, September 6.

Frances Karen Gree, student, to Benjamin Carter Locher, physics major, September 7.

Mary Ethel Miller, sophomore home economics major to Carl Alton Moore, sophomore, September 6.

Charlotte Ann Washington, Alpha Lambda Delta, to James Knox McLaren, senior, September 7.

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## Deep In The Heart Of . . .

(Editor's Note: This column, written by John Barnhill, senior Journalism major and Texan staff writer, will be a regular Friday morning feature on The Daily Texan. Contributions are heartily encouraged and should be sent to The Texan office.)

In a Dallas residential section this summer, Don Griffith, Kappa Alpha and senior business major, rang a door bell at a neat, white frame house.

His lips were poised to give his best sales talk for the Bibles he was selling.

No one answered, but he heard the radio playing, and like any good salesman he began knocking.

"Quit that, Joey," he heard a woman's harsh voice exclaim suddenly. But since his name wasn't Joey he kept right on knocking.

Then before he knew it, the woman opened the door and began swatting him wildly with a leather belt.

"I guess she thought I was her son," Don said. "She was horribly embarrassed when she noticed her mistake and I'll have to admit I was a little shook up myself."

Rubbing his bruises, Don managed to sell her a \$27.95 family Bible and a \$9 dictionary and encyclopedia.

### Joke Panics Rush Captain

Came a letter on flowery stationery to one sorority on the campus before rush week began:

"Dear head rusher: I live on a ranch about 10 miles out from Ingram, Texas where I helped my brother raise a dozen Bantam hens for his FFA project. I was president of the FFA, sweetheart of FFA District 29, valedictorian of our class at Ingram Rural High School, and a drum majorette for two years. I plan to study home economics at Texas, I heard that your sorority is a nice group and after thinking it over a great deal, I've decided that I would like to join it. I have seen your beautiful house and I think I would prefer it to living in a dormitory. Would you please give me a room for next fall. Thank you very much. I am looking forward to being with you on the Texas campus. Yours truly, Edith Evonne Kastner."

A carefully planned letter from the Panhellenic office was hurried off to her explaining that a girl must be asked to participate in rush by the individual sororities and that freshman girls do not live in sorority houses, therefore she would have to make arrangements for housing.

When the letter to the general delivery address in the little town came back marked "unclaimed," and when Panhellenic found the registrar had no applicant by that name, suspicions were aroused.

Come to find out, two of the good sisters passing through Ingram, decided to send the letter to their rush captain as "just a little joke."

### Beauties Have Mutual Friend

"I believe we have a mutual friend," Miss Colorado said to Carolyn Calvert, University freshman and Texas' representative in the Miss America Contest at Atlantic City. "And who is that?" the Texas lass asked Marilyn Van Derber, later to become Miss America.

"My preacher," smiled the sandy-haired beauty. And Carolyn remembered that she had taken dramatic reading from a Presbyterian minister in Denver earlier in the summer.

What did Miss Texas think of the contest ballyhoo? "The experience was wonderful, but I felt it was all a detour to my career," Carolyn said. "I majoring in drama—not beauty contests—and I'm just dying to get started."

### Ex-Aggie Loses But Wins Too

Two years ago a stocky, dark-haired, Aggie "lost a fight."

"I gave it everything I had," he said, "but I didn't get a fair shake. It was like getting hit in the head with a couple of baseball bats."

This week, tossing aside two years of chemical engineering at A&M, 21-year-old Jim Hembree registered for classes at the University. Monday he will begin his second semester here in pre-law.

Unlike the others, however, Jim won't be able to read the stack of required text books, nor even the notes he takes in class.

You see, Jim Hembree is almost totally blind—yet confident that he still has a chance to get some place in the world.

The sight in his left eye was completely destroyed and that of the other eye severely injured in an oil field accident on a summer job in 1955.

Through expertly recorded textbooks furnished by Recordings for the Blind, a national non-profit organization, Jim studied English, Spanish, sociology, history, and government last year.

And his grade point average? Only 2.6.

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(Saturday, Sept. 21)



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OPENING TODAY at the State Theater is "A Hatful of Rain" starring Eva Marie Saint and Don Murray (above). Also starred in the drama which concerns a hero who becomes a dope addict are Anthony Franciosa and Lloyd Nolan.

## \$10,000 Grant Given Dr. Jones

Dr. J. J. Jones, associate professor of English, has been awarded a \$10,000 grant by the Lilly Endowment of Indianapolis in behalf of the Modern Language Association's American Literature group, which he will direct in a study.

A census of American literary manuscript holdings in American libraries began in 1951 with the appointment of a committee headed by Dr. Jones. The committee drew up and circulated to libraries a checklist of American authors, requesting statistical replies on the number of manuscript items held in several categories. More than 1,600 authors were found to be represented by surviving manuscripts.

Through the Lilly Endowment grant, final work will be done in a number of large manuscript collections and the final checklist will be published.

Dr. Jones said the work should assist all scholars of American literature by publishing information hitherto obtainable only upon individual inquiry by researchers to libraries. It will be of continuing use to librarians, collectors and others in showing where manuscript resources are to be found.

# Allen, Sullivan to Renew TV Rivalry

Many NBC-TV Stars to Appear With 'Steverino'

Steve Allen fans... Stand by! Sunday night is the night. "The Steve Allen Show" has been chosen as the showcase for the stars of NBC's upcoming fall series of programs.

Such big names as Rosemary Clooney, Ralph Edwards, Eddie Fisher, Tennessee Ernie Ford, Jane Wyman, Ward Bond, Bob Cummings, George Gobel, Phyllis Kirk, Peter Lawford, Gisele MacKenzie, Dennis O'Keefe, John Payne, and Dinah Shore make up one of the largest guest lists in the history of one-hour TV shows.

Steve Allen promises that each star will have an active part in the show. "With our elastic format," Steverino says, "we can work each guest into some phase of the program and not just introduce them from the audience."

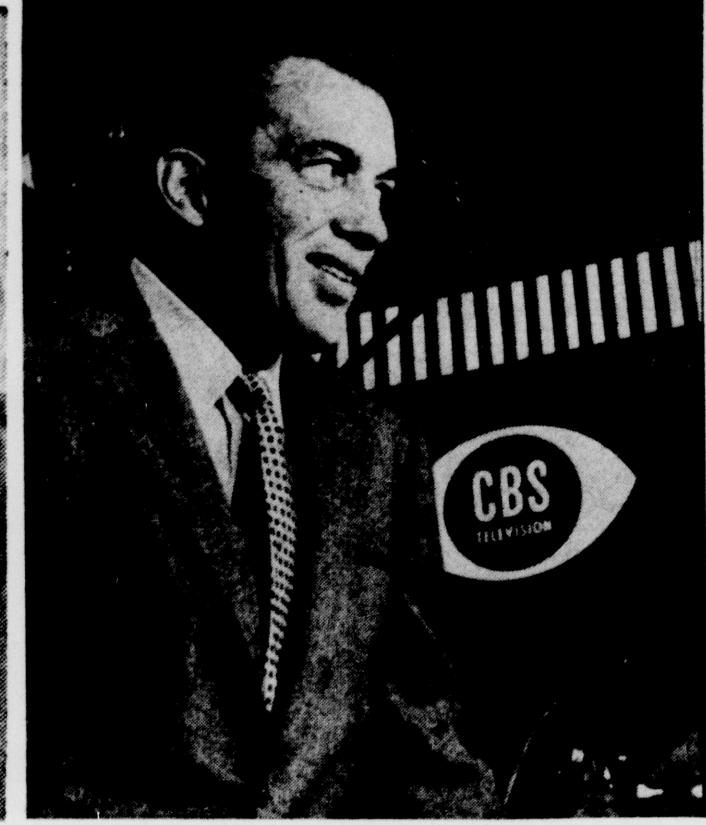
Sunday night's show is being moved to Hollywood for this one performance in order to accommodate the larger star list. It still will be seen at 6 p. m. over KTBC-TV.

Allen has carried a lot of his regular performers along with him to the West Coast for this live network show.

It looks like an hour-long commercial for NBC-TV, but what a pleasant, high-priced plug it's going to be. And, definitely in this case, the viewers benefit.



ONE OF TV's biggest rivalries gets started anew Sunday night when Steve Allen (left) and Ed Sullivan both do their shows from the West Coast. Allen will try to boost his audience rating with a large array of stars, all of whom will have their own shows on the NBC network this fall. It is one of the largest guest lists in the history of any one-hour TV series. Sullivan



Ed to Counteract With Big Array Of Old Favorites

The biggest rivalry on television comes to a head Sunday night. Both Ed Sullivan and Steve Allen are moving to the West Coast for their September 22 performance.

Ed Sullivan is booming his array of talent with stars "making rare television appearances." Included in this category are Betty Grable and George Raft. Also on his line-up for 9 p. m. over KTBC-TV are singer Jo Stafford and Harry James and his band.

Sullivan also says that musical comedy star Carol Channing, comedian Jack Durant, and the world's foremost Hula dancer, Nalani, will perform on his hour-long live CBS production. As an added attraction—not exactly listed as entertainment—Olympic heavyweight lifting champion Paul Anderson will show his prowess by hoisting a complete carousel laden with 15-count 'em, 15—"Hollywood celebrities."

This is the first of two "Ed Sullivan Shows" to originate from Television City in Hollywood.

In the ever-growing world of American enterprise and competition, competitors will continue to try to outdo competitors. The Sullivan-Allen feud is a good example of "keeping up with the Joneses," but in this case, who-in-the heck are the Joneses?

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Jack Webb  
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**TEN TAIL MEN**  
Bert Lancaster  
Starts 9:30

**MONTPOIS**  
The Carlond  
**GENFIGHT AT O.K. CORRAL**  
Burt Lancaster  
Kirk Douglas  
—PLUS—  
**DIG THAT CRANIUM**  
Starts 9:27

**SOUTH AUSTIN**  
Admission 50c  
**PANHANDLE**  
Rod Cameron  
—PLUS—  
**JACK SLADE**  
Mark Stevens  
Dorothy Malone  
Starts 8:49

**VANK** (PARTIAL AND PARTIAL)  
Box Office Opens 11:45  
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The United States Steel Hour returns this fall with a number of outstanding "live" musicals, comedies, and dramas, all especially adapted for television. The program is seen locally on alternate Wednesdays at 8 p.m. on KTBC-TV.

"Who's Earnest?" a musical play based on Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest," will be seen October 9.

# Janet--Reason Enough to See 'Pilot'

By BOB GREENBERG  
Texan Staff Writer

Have you ever had visions of being a counterspy? Do you want to know how military intelligence and the FBI work on enemy agents? You do... well don't go see "Jet Pilot."

Do you like John Wayne? Do you class him as a good actor? You do... well don't go see "Jet Pilot."

Well, then you ask, why would anybody want to go. Ah, for a very good reason. Janet Leigh is beautiful...

Actually the story revolves around Anna (Janet Leigh) who betrays her country (Russia) because someone is going to shoot her. Ha! Ha! That's what she wants Colonel Shannon (John Wayne) to believe. But the FBI and military intelligence are too

smart for that. You see, they tap phone wires. It turns out that pretty Anna is a spy.

Flash! How to cope with this problem. Ah, the FBI has it... report her. But of course this is a movie and that cannot be done.

No, Shannon falls in love with her, and who wouldn't, the way she looked. Since she has married a US citizen the FBI can't deport her. What to do?

Kill her, is the first answer that came to my mind. But Howard Hughes and company must have thought that too rash, and also that the story would be only 45 minutes long if that course was followed.

So, Shannon files her out of this country and to Siberia. Why, I didn't know at first, but I think it was to provide the US with a counterspy in Russia.

This is the story... no it isn't. But you must see this movie, she's positively voluptuous.



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## Photo Exhibit Honors Frost

By GEORGE RUNGE  
Texan Amusements Editor

APPROXIMATELY 50 PANELS honoring Robert Frost, contemporary American poet, are on display in the English Building. They will be on display through the middle of October.

This is one of the largest exhibits ever shown in the English Building. It was arranged by Dr. J. J. Jones, as-sociate professor of English. They are on loan from the Library of Congress.

The color and black-and-white photos are of Frost "in his element," and Frost's country and people. There are also a number of reproductions of manuscripts, first drafts, and corrected drafts of some of his works.

"THE SCHOLARS," a vocal group which has been hit in a recent appearance at the Unique Club, is performing this Saturday to do two shows—at 10 p.m. and midnight. They have made appearances at the Shamrock Hotel in Houston recently and will go to Dallas and Canada after their engagement here.

JOHNNY OLENN is currently appearing at the Petit Club. Having played there twice before, he has been working in Las Vegas and has made some movies. He will be there through Saturday night.

TRYOUTS ARE CONTINUING TODAY for the Department of Drama's first presentation, "Man and Superman" to be presented in Hogg Auditorium, October 23-26. The play will be directed by Dr. Francis Hodge.

Today is the last day for tryouts. Anyone is eligible. Try-outs are being conducted by Dr. Hodge in his office in the Drama Building. Dr. Hodge hopes to announce a cast this Monday.

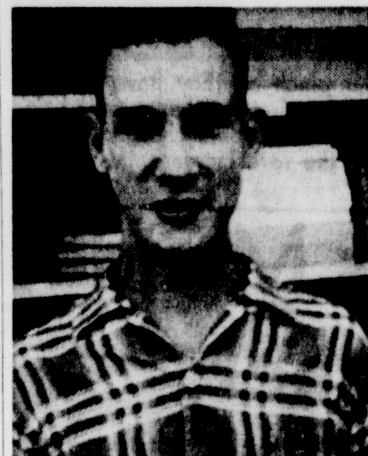
Immediately after the cast for the first production has been announced, tryouts will begin for "The Crucible," the play by Arthur Miller which will be presented in November. This play will be directed by James Moll.

WE ARE GLAD TO NOTE THE NEW MILESTONE which the Music Department has attained. It is gratifying that the department has seen fit to coordinate its choral program under the directorship of one man. We think that Morris J. Beachy has accepted a very challenging position and should do a good job.

"A HATFUL OF RAIN," the powerful movie of a Korean War hero who becomes exposed to drugs, starts a week run today at the State Theater. Much has been said about Anthony Franciosa's performance. He plays the brother of Johnny, the dope addict played by Don Murray.

It is too early to tell but it looks like Franciosa is destined to receive an Academy Award nomination for his performance.

"THE GREAT ADVENTURE," produced by Arne Suchs-dorff, will be shown at Laguna Gloria at 8 p.m. Tuesday, September 24. Having been acclaimed as a great movie throughout the world, it is about two boys and a Swedish family who live on a farm. It deals with their relations with nature, animals in particular.



## HOWDY!

I'm Wayne Voight, jun-ior education major. I've been with Hemphill's since the first of the Spring Semester. I am one of the behind the scenes people who keep your Hemphill's running smoothly. I work at Hemphill's No. 3, 2244 Guadalupe.

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## Lecture Series Opens Monday For Petroleum Engineers

Petroleum engineering students will be given an inside view of oil industry careers by 15 outstanding oilmen during a new lecture seminar starting Monday.

Guest lecturers for the seminar, "Careers in Petroleum Engineering," represent all phases of the American oil industry, from oil operators to company executives; from consulting and research engineers to engineering professors.

Speaker for the lecture Monday will be D. V. Carter, chief engineer, Magnolia Petroleum Company, Dallas. The September 30 lecturer will be C. E. Reistle, Jr., executive vice-president, Humble Oil and Refining Company, Houston.

C. B. Barrett, senior vice-president and director for the Texas Company, Houston, will speak on October 7. French M. Robertson, oil operator and president, Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association, Abilene, will speak October 14. On October 21, John F. Lynch, president, La Gloria Corporation, Corpus Christi, will be speaker. R. G. Rice, natural gas consultant, Houston, will speak on

October 28. Speakers in November are November 4, Jack H. Abernathy, vice-president, Big Chief Drilling Company, Oklahoma City; November 11, L. E. Elkins, director, production research, Pan American Petroleum Corporation, Tulsa; November 18, L. P. Meaders, president, Halliburton Oil Well Cementing Company, Duncan, Okla.; November 25, Zeb Mayhew, deputy coordinator, Standard Oil Company (New Jersey), New York City.

Speaker for December 2 will be a consulting engineer from Houston, E. O. Bennet. The career of the engineering professor will be discussed on December 9 by Dean John C. Calhoun, Texas A&M College. On December 16 J. R. Evans, vice-president, Pan American Petroleum Corporation, Fort Worth, will speak.

### APO's to Hold Meeting

Alpha Phi Omega, campus service fraternity, will hold two open meetings for prospective members on September 29 and October 6, president Laurence Bravene said Thursday night.

Meetings will begin at 2 p. m. in Union Building 315. Membership in APO is open to all former scouts who desire to provide service on the campus. The organization carries out projects throughout the year to serve the University.

This year the University chapter will host the entire national APO organization at its convention during the summer.

## Sco-Pro Worries Backed by Figures

By PAT GORER  
Texas Staff Writer

Scholastic probation or sco-pro is a phrase that will be ringing in the ears of incoming freshmen and transfer students shortly after registration.

Last fall 3,248 students—23.5 per cent of the enrollment—failed to heed it seriously. Last spring, 974 of these students were forced to drop out of the University for one long-session semester because of it. Scholastic probation results when a student fails to make the minimum grade requirements for his classification at the end of a semester—summer school semesters are excluded.

The axe really falls when a student on sco-pro drops below minimum requirements and must leave the University.

This minimum for first-year students is a passing grade in at least nine semester hours and a score of at least nine grade points.

Any grade of D or above is passing. So a freshman must make at least a D or above in three of his three-hour courses. Grade points are a little more difficult to figure. An A is worth three points; B, two points; C, one point; and D or F, no points.

To find the grade points for a course multiply the credit hours by the grade point equivalent for the grade received. Therefore, if a grade of B were received in Algebra 301, multiply by two (B's grade point equivalent) by three (number of hours credit for a three hour course) and the resulting grade points would be six.

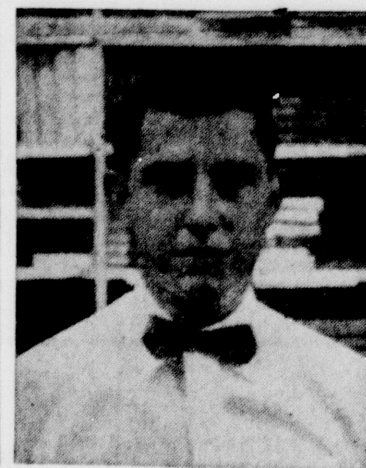
An A in this same course would yield nine grade points.

A first year student taking less than nine semester hours (by special approval of his dean) must pass all hours taken and make as many grade points as semester hours undertaken.

As the student progresses through his education the requirements become stiffer. Second-year students must pass 12 semester hours and make 12 grade points. Third year students and above must pass 15

semester hours and make 15 grade points.

Each student is responsible for knowing whether he has passed the required minimum of work and whether he is eligible to continue at the University. The student is notified a few weeks after the end of the semester, however, if there is to be any scholastic probation action.



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