

Booths Display Student Groups' Many Activities

12 Organizations Acquaint Students With Campus Life

Activities and purposes of student organizations were displayed at the Texas Union Activities Fair in the Main Lounge of the Texas Union Thursday.

Twelve organizations had displays designed to acquaint new students with their particular organizations.

The Southwestern Rocket Society had the largest booth and displayed rocket construction, pictures of rocket launchings in color and black and white, and instruments used by rocket designers.

The sponsoring organization, the Texas Union Council, had a table with activities of the Council displayed in colored chalk drawings on boards around the table.

Los Charros displayed rodeo action shots and trophies won by members of the organization at various rodeos, and some of the trophies to be presented at this year's rodeo.

The "Y" organizations had a joint table paneled by posters displaying their activities and purposes through cartoon drawings patterned after the comic strip "B. C."

The Army ROTC displayed photographs on boards behind their table outlining various things done by ROTC students outside of regular classes.

The Texas Student Publications, Inc., display emphasized work of The Daily Texan, The Ranger, and the Cactus.

The Radio-TV Guild displayed radio sending and receiving sets, video tape, and the functions of KUT-FM and KRIT. KUT-FM recorded interviews which were to be used on the station later in the day.

Other organizations had tables with pictures showing their activities and distributed information pamphlets. These were the campus choral organizations, Oratorical Association, Alpha Phi Omega, Freshman Council, Religion in Life Council and Student Government.

No Damage Done In Fire Scare at Phi Delt House

An overheated motor in the air-conditioning unit at the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house, 2300 Nueces, resulted in smoke but no fire early Friday morning.

Eight trucks answered the call which came in at 12:56 a.m. Hollis Harrell, assistant fire chief, said that the motor had become overheated but there was no blaze. He said there was no damage.

Petition Deadline Set

Petitions to take advanced standing and postponed examinations must be filed in the Registrar's Office no later than Thursday, October 1. The examinations will be given Oct. 16-23.

Petitions to take postponed examinations in applied music must be filed by Monday, September 28.



Cheerleader Hopefuls Await Fate

Six of the fourteen above students will be chosen Longhorn cheerleaders at a pep rally Friday night in Gregory Gymnasium preceding the Texas-Maryland game Saturday. The six selected will serve under co-head cheerleaders Avis Tieber and Jerry Herring. The 14 finalists (top row left to right) are Jack Holford,

Jess Coler, Covey Nash, David Allums, Billy Melton, and Wayne Clements; (middle row left to right) Sylvia Cueller, Patty Spiars, Dwyce Engerstrom, Laine Oberholser, and Janet Galeener; (bottom row), Melanie McAfee, Joe DeSola, and Mary Gayle Weber.

—Photo by Hyatt

Bands, Cheerleaders Planned For First Football Weekend

New cheerleaders and 6,000 Texas high school bandmen will be on hand Saturday night when the Texas Longhorns open their 1959 home football season against Maryland University.

The new cheerleaders will be

chosen from 14 who will compete at the Longhorn pep rally Friday evening as a result of winning semi-final tryouts Thursday night in Gregory Gymnasium.

The musicians representing 100 bands from Texas senior and junior high schools, will participate in the University Band Day contests and will climax the list of events with a parade on Congress Avenue beginning at 7 p.m.

The pep rally for the Maryland-Texas game will begin at 6:45 p.m. Friday in front of Carothers Dormitory. Led by the band, twirlers, cheerleaders, Cowboys, and Spurs, the group will then move along Guadalupe to Twenty-first Street, and then to Gregory Gymnasium, where final cheerleader trials will be held.

Finalists are Jack Holford, Laine Oberholser, Mary Gayle Weber, Joe DeSola, Dwyce Engstrom, David Allums, freshmen; Bill Melton, Janet Galeener, Covey Nash, Patty Spiars, Melanie McAfee, sophomores; and Sylvia Cueller, Wayne Clements, Jess Coker, juniors.

Jerry Herring, head cheerleader, said, "We hope everybody tries to make this rally, since it is the first chance we'll have to show the team our support."

The 14 finalists were selected from 81 candidates by a panel of judges composed of representatives from various campus organizations. More than 100 students were present for practice sessions earlier this week, but as the night of tryouts neared, the number dwindled.

After a recount of ballots, it was determined that Peggy

Pace, freshman, should be one of the cheerleader finalists for Friday night's final competition. Jerry Herring, head cheerleader, announced late Thursday night. Six cheerleaders will be chosen from the 15 finalists.

\$75,000 Worth

Chemical Company Donates Equipment

The Amoco Chemicals Corporation of Chicago donated \$75,000 worth of equipment to the University of Texas this week to be used in setting up a new research laboratory.

Mexico President Due UT Welcome

Tentative plans to welcome President Adolfo Lopez Mateos of Mexico were revealed Thursday night at the first meeting of the Club de Mexico.

Roberto Tamez, elected president at the initial fall meeting, said that members, all students from Mexico, planned to meet their president at the Austin airport on his way to US Senator Lyndon Johnson's ranch next month.

Other officers elected were Gaspar Gonzales, secretary, Miguel Espinosa, treasurer, and Roberto Constantakis, sports co-ordinator.

Day Resigns SA Post; Vice-Presidency Open

3 Officers, Dean To Attend IFCC

OU Dance Needs Immediate Action

An expense-paid trip to attend the National Interfraternity Council Conference in New York City later this year was approved Thursday night for three officers of the University's IFC and the dean of men.

In its first meeting of the school year, the IFC overwhelmingly voted to pay for all necessary expenses to send Clarence Stevenson, president; Bert Adkins, vice-president; Tom Henson, secretary; and Jack Holland, dean of men, to the conference during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Among other business transacted in the brief meeting at the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity house, Stevenson urged fraternities to make reservations immediately for the Dallas Chamber of Commerce-sponsored dance during the "OU weekend."

He also pointed out responsibilities of the new IFC delegates, saying they should keep their respective chapters properly informed of actions affecting them.

On the national convention matter, Keith Klein, Tau Delta Phi, called for the vote following considerable discussion from the floor.

First-Two Game Entrance to Be By Tax Receipts

Blanket tax holders who present Auditor's receipts Saturday night at the Memorial Stadium entrance gate will be admitted free to the Maryland game.

There will be no ticket drawing and no reserved seats. Students can have their blanket tax pictures made at the University Co-Op through October 1. Blanket taxes will be needed for the Oklahoma game in Dallas on October 10. Twelve thousand blanket tax pictures have been taken so far.

Auditor's receipts also will be used by blanket tax holders for admission to the October 3, California game.

57 New Meters To Face Drivers

Fifty-seven parking meters will erupt on the Forty Acres within a week, says Carl J. Eckhardt, director of the University physical plant.

Half of the five-cent meters will be designated "for visitors only," and half will be for general student use. Meters will be used for half or half-hour parking at different locations.

The following are for "pay as you park" areas: Twenty-fourth Street between Duval Street and San Jacinto Boulevard, 10 meters; the east side of Speedway in front of Gregory Gymnasium, 10 meters; Twenty-fourth Street and Twenty-fifth Street at Whitt Avenue, 15 meters. Ten meters will also be installed on Twenty-fifth Street between University Avenue and Wichita Street and on Wichita Street between Twenty-fifth Street and Twenty-sixth.

Four meters will be placed on the drive around the Home Economics Building; five meters east of the Texas Memorial Museum, and three meters around the Defense Research Laboratory.

Bedichek Honored By TIL Foundation

The Texas Interscholastic League Foundation has announced the establishment of the Roy Bedichek Memorial Scholarship, choosing the 50th anniversary of the University Interscholastic League to honor its outstanding director emeritus.

Bedichek, who died May 21 at the age of 80, has also been honored by an official resolution in the Texas Senate and in state-wide publications. A recent article in the Interscholastic League, UIL newspaper, notes that Bedichek, affectionately called "Red" by his friends, was a self-effacing man who disliked personal fame or recognition.

Dr. H. H. Ransom, main University vice-president and provost, declared that "only by such generous support as the Amoco Chemicals Corporation has given, can the University of Texas and other institutions concerned with advancement in science meet their obligations."

Dr. James E. Boggs, chemistry associate professor, will be director of the new Mass Spectrometer Laboratory to be located in the Experimental Science Building. He said the laboratory will particularly aid faculty and graduate students doing research in chemistry, biochemistry, chemical and petroleum engineering, bacteriology, botany and zoology.

The mass spectrometer will be used to speed up isotope tracer studies and analysis of complex mixtures, to identify unknown impurities in compounds, and to study molecular structure by measuring the forces required to break the molecule apart. Geologists will use the mass spectrometer in prospecting for gas in soil samples, and meteorologists and sanitary engineers may use the equipment to determine atmospheric pollution.

Hines will turn the case over to a lawyer, whose name he could not disclose, early next week, and he anticipates subsequent filing of a suit in court.

The background of the fee's illegality was given by Hines. Until 1933 a \$30 matriculation fee was charged at the University. Then a "tuition" charge was introduced, which may have repealed the matriculation fee.

"The 1937 tuition increase certainly repealed the matriculation fee," said Hines. If the 1937 law repealed the matriculation fee act, the fees bill of 1939 is in no "force of effect," he concluded.

The Student Assembly Thursday night accepted the resignation of Bill Day as vice-president of the Students' Association but refused to approve the appointment of Jerry Nathan to the vacated position.

Although the vote was 10-5 with one abstention in favor of Nathan's appointment, a necessary two-thirds majority was not obtained.

Assembly action, which in effect left the vice-presidential post vacant, came after Nathan announced that he had withdrawn his petition requesting the Student Court to issue an injunction declaring the office of vice-president vacant.

In resigning his office, Day said, "When I was appointed this summer, I promised that if any issue arose that would cause dissension I would step down. The petition filed in court this afternoon was such an issue."

After explaining a conference which he, Nathan, and Frank Cooksey, president of the Students' Association, had held before the assembly meeting, Day continued, "This afternoon I learned that Frank and Jerry could work together to make progress. We have six more months to think creatively on legislation if we stop our bickering."

Cooksey then submitted Nathan's name to the group. In the discussion which followed, David Kendrick, Arts and Sciences assemblyman, said, "It would be dishonest for me to say that I can wholeheartedly approve Mr. Nathan's appointment. I think that it is important to stress academic emphasis in student government. Although we should not overlook Mr. Nathan's work in extracurricular activities, I don't think we can say he exemplifies academic emphasis."

Engineering assemblyman Jim Dannenbaum, speaking in favor of Nathan, commented, "I think we See DAY RESIGNS, Page 8"

Nathan filed the petition against Cooksey Wednesday requesting that the court grant a temporary injunction for the reason "that the Student Assembly, on which the vice-president is a voting member, will meet before this controversy can be decided." Nathan indicated that he would withdraw the petition at Thursday's Student Assembly meeting.

Under the terms of this injunction, the Court was given four days in which to decide the case and no one may fill the position until it is decided. It has three alternatives: to declare Day as the legal vice-president, to declare Nathan the rightful office holder, or to order a new election.

Either party may appeal the ruling, Hightower explained.

Fall Predictions Still 800 Short

Approximately 800 more students will need to complete late registration if the estimated 18,500 student prediction is to stand up for the fall semester.

Through the third class day, 17,686 students had registered, Perrin C. Smith, assistant registrar and registration supervisor, said Thursday afternoon.

This figure is more than 500 over 1958 registration for the same period. 17,169 had registered after the third class day in 1958.

W. Byron Shipp, registrar and director of admissions predicted before fall registration began that approximately 18,500 students would complete the registration process for the fall semester. If Shipp's figure is to be correct, 800 more students must register.

"We expect a heavy volume Saturday morning," Smith said Thursday. The Saturday morning flow will be principally due to high school teachers taking courses, who cannot register at any other time.

As compared to the third day of registration in 1958, Wednesday's figure was deficient. In 1958, 208 students registered on the third day of classes. Wednesday's enrollment was only 111.

Services Arranged For O. B. Williams

Funeral services for Dr. O. B. Williams, chairman of the Athletic Council and chairman of the Department of Bacteriology, will be held at 3:30 p.m. Friday at the Cook Funeral Home Chapel. Burial will be in the Austin Memorial Park.

Dr. Williams, a former member of the Texas Student Publications Board, died Wednesday after a short illness in a Dallas hospital. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. O. B. Williams; a daughter, Miss Katherine Williams; a son, Dr. O. B. Williams Jr.; his mother, Mrs. W. A. Williams; a sister, Mrs. De Witt Todd; and two grandsons, O. B. Williams III, and Warren Williams.

Palbearers will be Dr. James C. Delley, vice-president for fiscal affairs of the University; Dr. Alton Burdine, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Ed Olle, athletic director; Captain H. Y. McCown, dean of student services; Dr. H. A. Scott, an Austin physician, and Jack Reed, of the Reed Music Company. Honorary pallbearers are members of the University administration, the Department of Bacteriology, the athletic staff, and Chi Phi fraternity.

Saturday Home Opener

Flashy Maryland to Test UT

By CARLOS D. CONDE
Texas Sports Editor

In this day of "Chinese Bandits," "Lonesome ends" and other types of football's crazy fads, the University of Maryland brings to Memorial Stadium Saturday night the "I" formation and 20 other offensive patterns to trade punches with the "T" of the University of Texas.

The odds early this week quoted Texas a 13-point favorite to overcome all this offensive nonsense and preserve their national ranking, but the predicted crowd of 45,000 will be treated to one of the wildest shows in the SWC since Matty Bell and Fred Beniers left SMU.

Maryland will throw three teams against the Longhorns. One is the "Go" team, a team that plays mostly offense and which is made up mostly of eager sophomores. Then there's the "Stop" team which consists of the defensive specialists and is loaded with veterans. The third team is the "Two-Way" team, the crew geared to stop and go and the team which usually gets the first call.

Coach Tom Nugent, known around coaching circles as "Mr. Imagination," is responsible for

all this and in his debut at Maryland he made an impressive showing when his team slapped West Virginia with a 27-7 win.

Nugent is the man the Terps pulled from Florida State to help them restore the football power that they enjoyed last under the late Jim Tatum.

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all this and in his debut at Maryland he made an impressive showing when his team slapped West Virginia with a 27-7 win.

The new Maryland mentor quickly installed the "I" formation as the Terps' bread-and-butter offense but as the record indicates they can strike out in any offense that lends itself to the situation.

Against West Virginia, Maryland used 21 offensive formations and ran only 67 plays from scrimmage. Their attack is led by a young sophomore discovery who wasn't figured too big in the Terps plans this season. He's Dick Novak, a 158-pounder who hit 11 times with his passes last week against West Virginia for 184 yards and three touchdowns.

Novak receives plenty of support in Dwayne Fletcher, his understudy who is a better than average passer and runner. Jim Joyce, an Atlas-type fullback, supplies the power. Ron Shaffer is their most dangerous receiver from the flanks and Vincent Scott is even more of a threat after kicking three field goals last week, one travelling 48 yards.

In spite of all this, the odds could climb higher before game time after the Terps received the news that Don VanReenan, a 175-pound starting left halfback, had suffered a fractured lumbar ver-

tebra and will be lost to the squad for the remainder of the season.

VanReenan, probably the Terps' fastest runner and Maryland's answer to Texas' James Saxton, will be replaced by Jim Davidson, another sophomore.

On the other side of the picture, it was good news for Texas this week when center Jerry Muennink returned to action. Muennink has been out since the first week of September with a twisted knee but he saw limited action against Nebraska.

Muennink is scheduled to start at center. His return bolsters the thin Texas line and allows for the return of David Kristynik back to the alternate team guard.

Only one injury of any consequence bothered the Longhorn staff this week and that is Rene Ramirez' injured thigh. He received a painful bruise in the Nebraska game and Monday he was listed as able but only alternate team material.

Tuesday, his name was removed from the healthy and placed on the disabled list with Bobby Gurtwitz, who had a good day against the Cornhuskers, moving into the

See HORNS, Page 3



JERRY MUENNINK

Getting Red Fingers

Nine times in a row—that's the record of the General Assembly's rejection of Red Chinese membership in the United Nations.

The latest thumbs down motion came just this week.

By a vote of 44-29 (and nine abstentions) the Assembly backed the United States and agreed to shelve any proposals at the current session to oust the Chinese Nationalists and replace them with the Chinese Communists.

To the surprise of some observers, the vote was minus only one vote on the Reds' side, with no other change from last year. And that was in face of the recent bloody Red Chinese suppression of Tibet.

India (in spite of her own recent tiff with Red China) joined the Soviets in supporting full debate of the representative issue on the Assembly floor.

Interestingly enough, the solidarity of the Latin-American group on the Chinese question was broken for the first time. Cuba, now operating under the Fidel Castro regime, registered an abstention.

The problem of Red Chinese recognition

—in the UN and/or diplomatically by the US—is, on the surface, a totally illogical situation.

So far as the official paper work shows in the US State Department, Red China ination in such a powerful organization as tions.

Yet the world knows (and we know) that a powerful Communist-dominated nation exists under the Red Chinese banner. Furthermore, the US forces in Korea did battle with the armies of that nation. We know the nature of the political domination in such a powerful organization as the Chinese who quelled all resistance to their power in Tibet.

There's just one item keeping the seeming "ostrich-head-in-the-sand" look going for non-recognition of Red China: The Cold War is still being waged. No battle in this particular conflict can be forfeited—or lost.

Free world nations have not and cannot lose their pride to the point of welcoming Red China to the UN. It would be shaking hands to get blood-stained finis no nation; we have no diplomatic relation explain why a "people's government" must liquidate 18 million people.

Dr. O. B. Williams

Dr. O. B. Williams was known as a bacteriologist who understood the game of football as well as the intricacies of the laboratory.

His death Wednesday left the University without one of its most devoted professors and departmental chairmen.

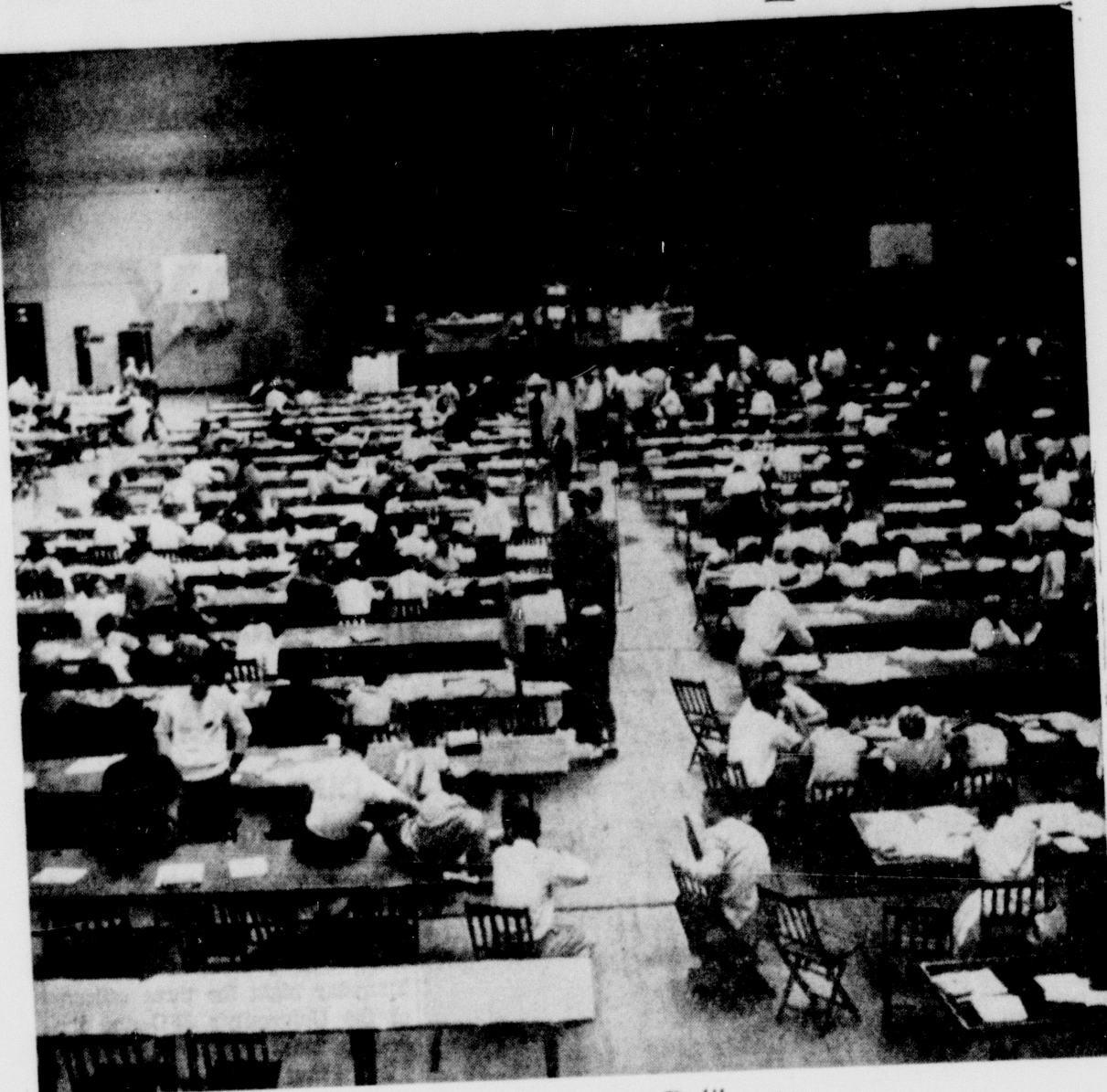
Perhaps the greatest tribute given him came from those teaching companions in the department of bacteriology who recalled Dr. Williams' personal interest in

his students—both in the classroom and after their graduation.

Dr. Williams was instrumental in securing the Experimental Science Building for the University, and the bacteriology department was separated from the biology department under his leadership.

In the sporting world, Dr. Williams served his state as the immediate past president of the Southwest Conference and his University as chairman of the Texas Athletic Council.

UT's Membership in NSA on Probation



NSA Congress: Delegates Deliberate

Nikita's Views

US Military Economy

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

For a Communist, Nikita Khrushchev has done a lot of heretical talking recently, and never more so than when he admits to a belief that the United States economy would not be disrupted by an end of military production.

One of the most diligently pushed Communist lines has been that the Western prosperity is based on such production.

The theory was bolstered by the fact that the great American depression of the 1930s never really ended until war orders began coming from Britain and France in 1939.

After World War II Soviet foreign policy depended heavily upon the theory that, once the consumer demand was met to compensate for the period of restriction, the West would suffer another great depression opening the way for Communist takeover in the resulting political crisis.

Strangely enough, the Kremlin never gave its own theory a real chance to prove out. By its display of aggressive tendencies, it caused the West to remobilize after the first drastic military cut-backs. This will go down as one of history's great political contradictions.

Since those days American thinking and American action have concentrated on defense as never before.

The resultant waste—for production of military materials which are not used is sheer waste—is burning up natural resources and national energy to a point where

it has become a real threat to the economic future.

From Khrushchev's standpoint, it would be nice if the West could be forced to continue this if the Soviet Union could escape it.

Since it cannot, the theory is growing that he is really sincere about disarmament proposals in recognition that Soviet people will not much longer be willing to endure austerity merely for the sake of the Soviet future.

Adlai Stevenson, after talking to the Premier on this trip and comparing his attitudes with those displayed in previous contacts between them, thinks education re-

garding things Western is producing some promise of Soviet international cooperation.

It's all right to say that the Communists cannot be trusted, for that is still true. But when Khrushchev reiterates that they are ready to go into the matter of step by step arms controls, it cannot be brushed off entirely.

Through the years of anxiety the world has been constantly bolstered by the belief that some time, somehow, the Communists would learn that their bread is buttered on the side of international cooperation.

Sign The Oath

If Khrushchev Can, Anybody Can

By HAL SIMMONS
Editorial Assistant

Every student who proudly wrote his "John Doe" on the very patriotic loyalty oath owes his legislative expression of pro-Americanism to none other than a dyed-in-the-wool communist.

This ironic situation began when Wendell Addington, a University of Texas student, was called before a state investigation committee in 1949. Addington, a self-avowed communist, was youth director of the Texas State Committee of the Communist Party, USA.

His testimony before this committee "raised serious doubt among the legislators as to the loyalty of some students attending the University."

Representative Sam Hanna of Dallas introduced a bill which

would require all students and employees of state supported schools of higher learning to declare their allegiance to the government of the United States. Almost every representative took an active part when the bill was brought to the House floor, by vehemently denouncing Communism in general. And out of a heated debate came a catch-all cure that would put an end to any taxpayer's money being spent on a Communist's education.

The loyalty oath, a tangible red wringing tool, became the essence of House Bill 837. It was passed by the 51st Legislature and received Governor Allan Shivers' signature on July 26, 1949. As later amended in 1951 by the 52nd Legislature, House Bill 837 states that every person owing allegiance to

the US shall file a signed oath of loyalty with the registrar or president of his respective school.

There is certainly no feeling here that Communism should be nourished by the taxpayers' money in state schools or any other place.

But what has "legislative loyalty" actually done to hurt communism or would-be communist? Has it brought them out into the open? Has it thrown fear into the hearts of subversive elements?

Wendell Addington said that he would sign the oath, under protest, but he would sign it. The communists in the US say that they want only to better American interests and that they are an "American Communist Party" so certainly no communist would have any qualms about signing the loyalty oath. In fact, American communists are the first enthusiastic group of flagwavers to shout, "God Bless America!" So who doesn't sign the oath?

Observing the operational side of House Bill 837, there is more bureaucratic red tape.

● This semester five notaries public and five assistants process

ed the hurried oath signers through Gregory Gym. The notaries public earn \$1.15 per hour and the assistants receive 95 cents per hour. During four days of registration this amounts to approximately \$350 in salaries plus the services of a notary public for late registration.

● The cost of materials and of printing the oaths adds another sizeable amount. And then there are always the endless files that must be kept. According to Byron Shupp, director of admissions, no cards have been disposed of since students first started signing them back in 1949. (In an average four year degree program, many UTers should have 16 oaths on record.)

This means that over 300,000 filed cards are still collecting dust in the registrar's office.

If anybody who signed the loyalty oath read it, or if any subversive feared it, then our legislated allegiance would have a more respectable position. As it stands, the loyalty oath is just more administrative procedure which adds friction to wheels grinding toward a University of the First Class.

THE DAILY TEXAN

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On With the Side Show: A Complete Orientation

By CAROLE KEETON
Students' Association Secretary

What is the purpose of orientation? And what is it an orientation to — the academic side of the University or to the whole picture of the University?

The purpose of orientation, as I see it, is to help freshmen feel as welcome and comfortable about the University as possible. I am not saying that it is unimportant to stress academics; this is hardly the case. But orientation should cover the whole strata of the University.

Orientation is, of course, designed to help the freshmen as much as possible, and this brings up the question as to where freshmen need help the most. What is the attitude of freshmen as they enter the University? Are they so oblivious to the importance of studies that it needs to be driven home to them throughout orientation?

Hardly! I may not be a perfect judge, but after serving as an advisor at Littlefield, living with freshmen during the summer orientation programs, and serving as chairman of orienta-

tion, I feel that freshmen are scared to death by the spectre of harder studies facing them. This is their main concern when they enter the University. And it is something that is with them constantly.

If orientation is solely to make freshmen conscious of academics, then we might as well abandon orientation for they are very conscious of this part of University life. What they need, however, is a feeling of importance at this school, a feeling of belonging. How can they obtain this? By knowing where the deans are and by knowing where to go to study? What they need is to know this University in its entirety, so they can find a place that gives them a sense of belonging.

The orientation program at present is planned to do just that. It is a well-rounded program covering every phase of University life. It does not belittle academics, but it does not forget the rest of the University either.

A freshman's life will not be just academics. Orientation is

planned so that freshmen are able to hear from several outstanding men on the faculty and administration, and then they break into small groups that give freshmen a chance to ask about their problems and hear them answered by a fellow student. A freshman should know the whole story.

The Freshman Council Evaluation Committee will conduct a thorough evaluation of orientation with the freshmen themselves next week.

The University is not just one ring in a circus; it is a many-sided, "five-ringed" show. The analogy may not be complete, but if orientation is an introduction to the circus of the University, as some people refer to it, then on with the side show of orientation!

Khrushchev's Idea of God May Differ

By ELBERT BREWER

"I see no hope that the leader of the Communist Party has suddenly become a believer in God," stated the Rev. Blake Smith, pastor of the University Baptist Church, in an interview discussing Nikita Khrushchev's recent comments pertaining to God.

While touring Iowa's rich farmland Wednesday, Khrushchev remarked, "You must not think God is helping only you. He's helping us, too. We are developing quicker, and therefore God is on our side. He helps the intelligent."

It's a matter of a difference in definitions — his and ours, Dr. Smith explained. The term God when used by Khrushchev is purely a symbol such as nature or good luck, and would mean the same in his statements if it were spelled with a small "g."

To place a materialistic value on God's help is not the Christian concept of religion. One should not confuse Algernon Sidney's statement, "The Lord helps those who help themselves," with Christianity, Dr. Smith said.

Khrushchev again related his concept of God with material wealth when he stated, "I must say you are a very wise, intelligent people in this part of the country. But God has helped you a lot. He's given you good soil, but you mustn't think that God is helping only you. He's helping us, too."

Khrushchev's communistic attitude does not allow him to consider anything of a spiritual nature, and, therefore his statements cannot be literally interpreted in our language, Dr. Smith continued.



"I don't care if you are a foreign student, you MUST sign the Loyalty Oath before you can register"

Conde's Corner

By CARLOS D. CONDE
Texan Sports Editor

The Power of Speech

We're sure glad Darrell Royal decided to be a coach and not a professional soldier. If he can fire up an army before a battle like he does his players before a game, he would be our modern day Napoleon without ever having to scratch his chest.

Royal in his own bailiwick is like Billy Graham before his own congregation. A master of words, he uses a different text to approach football's hour of decision, but the attention he commands and the response he receives from his devotees parallels that of Graham.

Not only is he a prolific speaker with an articulate voice and effective mannerisms, but his locker room speeches are rarely the same. He's not the coach with the stereotype pep talk that has the "Gee-fellows have heart-I have a wife-and three-kids-to-feed" appeal.

We were introduced to these talks as a student equipment manager in 1957 and though our role was small, his words nevertheless left us with a feverish desire to walk across the field and slam the opposing team's manager with our water buckets.

We remember the '57 OU game when Royal, in his first year at Texas and with a tremendous rebuilding job ahead, took his team to Dallas as a 21-point underdog to Bud's powerful Sooners. The game was supposed to be something like the Roman's favorite sport when they scheduled Christians against the Lions in the arena.

In the dressing room before the game, the air was tense and frigid with the atmosphere of a South Texas wake. Royal stood on a bench and dismissed final instructions lightly. Then, displaying a sanguine attitude, he told his boys a joke about a man driving out in West Texas one day who met up with a rattlesnake.

The joke characterized the underdog overcoming a much stronger adversary and not only did Royal put his point across but the laughter it produced broke the tenseness.

Texas lost 21-7, but it served as a precedent of UT's return to grid prominence. Texas defeated OU the next year, 15-14.

Most everyone remembers the Rice game in Houston last year when Texas, No. 4 in the nation and riding a five-game winning streak, got walloped in a most humiliating manner by Rice's pesky Owls. Forty-two players, the traveling squad, would have crawled in the nearest hole available after that performance.

Proud Aggies Humbled

But the most unforgettable game was the Aggie game at College Station also in 1957. Texas had surprised everyone that year and went into the A&M game with a 5-3-1 record, a season that brought Royal SWC honors as coach of the year. Texas needed only an Aggie win to make it a perfect season.

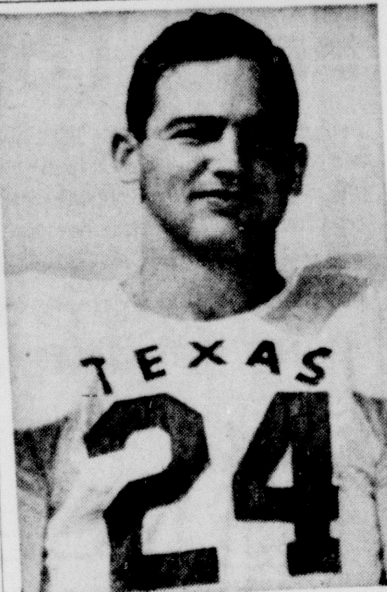
Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant's Farmers, led by All-Americans Charley Kruger and John Crow, were supposed to barbecue the 'Horns. The Aggies were still smarting from a Rice defeat which had cost them the SWC conference. Besides, the Sugar Bowl bid was riding on the winner of this game.

Royal made it brief in the locker room. "Boys," he said, "We have come a long way since September. No one ever thought we were capable of doing what we have this season. The credit largely belongs to some men we have never properly thanked—our seniors. Without their leadership and attitude, we would have never made it this far. I think each one of us right now in this room should personally thank them for it."

The seniors lined up in single file and those who belonged with them—the coaches, the players, the trainers, the managers—shook hands with each senior and said goodbye.

No restraint was shown nor was there any holding back of emotions. Everyone gathered to say thanks and so long in their own words. It had been men like Walter Fondren, Robert E. Lee, Wes and Will Wyman, the late Don Wilson who was to die a few months later, and other seniors who had carried the sophomores like Bobby Lackey, Don Allen, Bob Harwerth and Monte Lee through and the team wanted to thank them.

Final score: Texas 9, A&M 7.



BOBBY GURWITZ
... lots of heart

Braves Favorite To Win NL Race

By the Associated Press

Milwaukee's champion Braves, back home for their final three games against the last place Philadelphia Phillies, Thursday were rated 5-8 favorites to win the sizzling National League race.

The home park edge and an extra day of rest for the cripplies were some of the factors that made the Braves the favorites over the traveling Los Angeles Dodgers and the reeling, all but dead San Francisco Giants.

All of the major league clubs had Thursday off. This gave the cripplies a chance to heal and all players another 24 hours to feel the mounting pressure of the pennant race.

Four SWC Games To Be Broadcast

Austin will broadcast four Southwest Conference games Saturday on radio and another game on television.

The Oklahoma-Northwestern game will be televised from Evanston, Ill., by KTBC-TV at 1:15 p.m.

Radio KTBC will bring both the SMU-Georgia Tech and the Texas-Maryland games. Game time for SMU-Georgia Tech is 12:45 p.m. from Atlanta, and 7:45 p.m. for the Texas tilt.

KVET broadcasts the A&M-Michigan State game at 12:15 p.m. At 7:45 p.m., the TCU-LSU tilt originates from Baton Rouge on KNOX.

Logan, Bruton Hope To See Action Friday

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Idle Milwaukee hoped for the return of shortstop Johnny Logan and center fielder Bill Bruton for Friday night's vital series opener with the Philadelphia Phillies.

Tied for the National League lead with Los Angeles, the Braves spent most of the open date at the ball park. They held a long session to split up their World Series swag, if and when. Of course, no information was released, pending notice from Commissioner Ford Frick's office.

Manager Fred Haney reconfirmed Lew Burdette (21-14) as his starting pitcher for the opener with

the last-place Phillies. He said Warren Spahn (20-15) will follow Saturday afternoon but did not name his Sunday pitcher.

Word from Philadelphia was that Don Cardwell (9-10) would be the Phil starter against Burdette in the last night game. Robin Roberts (15-16) and Jim Owen (12-11) will work the other games.

The Phillies have given the Braves plenty of trouble this season although Milwaukee holds an 11-8 edge in the season series. In eight games at County Stadium, the Braves have a 5-3 edge.

'Mural Schedule

Class A: 7 p.m.: Alpha Tau Omega vs. Tau Delta; Phi. Pi. Kappa Alpha vs. Delta Tau Delta; Delta Upsilon vs. Phi Delta Theta. 8 p.m.: Phi Kappa Psi vs. Kappa Sigma; Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Phi Sigma Kappa; Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Phi Gamma Delta. Class B: 4 p.m.: Sigma Alpha Mu vs. Phi Gamma Delta; Alpha Tau Omega vs. Phi Kappa Alpha; Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Phi Kappa Sigma. 6 p.m.: Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Sigma Delta; Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Chi; Delta Upsilon vs. Kappa Alpha.

Bobby Gurwitz Just 'One of Those Guys' Who Does His Chores One Yard at a Time

The song writer who penned the words to "You Gotta Have Heart" must have had someone like the University of Texas' Bobby Gurwitz in mind.

Little Bobby, who has to push hard to get the scales to read 160 pounds, has "miles and miles of heart" and it has helped make him one of the most valuable of all Darrell Royal's much-heralded stable of backs. This week, in fact, he is scheduled for the starting right halfback assignment here against the University of Maryland.

One of Royal's assistants sums up Gurwitz' contribution to the

Longhorns pretty well: "He's not too fast, and he's not the most elusive back we've got, and goodness knows he doesn't have any size, but he's always in the right direction. He'll get you that extra yard more often than not."

The Longhorns came very near overlooking Gurwitz' talents. He was a football, baseball and basketball standout at tiny Three Rivers High School in South Texas, but had the misfortune of catching the mysterious Asian Flu just prior to his freshman season as a Texas footballer.

"I got so far behind," remembers Bobby, "that I never caught up."

Because he never quite caught up, Gurwitz' playing time as a freshman amounted to almost nothing. Accordingly, Royal and his staff were not expecting anything out of the ordinary from Bobby when they began making plans for

the 1958 season. A good spring training by the little scooter put Bobby in the UT plans, but he still ranked no better than No. 4 left halfback at the outset of the '58 season.

By opening night, however, Gurwitz had earned himself a job as offensive specialist, and against Georgia Specialist First Class Bobby Gurwitz succeeded in setting up, then scoring the winning touchdown in the final minutes.

Royal played his lightweight specialist in strategic situations for the remainder of the season and seldom did Bobby fail to do his bit expertly. The Three Rivers whiz was never bad and he had especially good games against Rice, when he got 35 yards on just two carries, and Baylor when he dipped and dodged for 52 on 13 trips. For the season, Bobby averaged five yards for 40 tries.

This season Gurwitz is no longer strictly a specialist. He has been alternately first or second unit

right halfback since the day practice started. Last week against Nebraska Bobby averaged 6.2 yards for four carries, tops for Royal's fine stable. In addition he caught a 13-yard pass from Bobby Lackey for one of three Texas touchdowns. Gurwitz personally accounted for 29 of the 33 yards on that TD march.

Blomquist-Clark



Steers Should Win, Says Sports Staff

After a perfect slate last week, thanks to the Longhorns, we find that the sports staffers are back at the old stand, doing some predicting on the outcome of this week's battle between Texas and Maryland.

This time everyone again is going with the trend and choosing the Longhorns to win.

The boys from back east are coming here hoping to give the Steers something a loss) to remember them by in this first meeting in the history of the two schools.

With nothing to gain, here we go:

ED KNOCKE
UT 28, Maryland 6—After their opening victory against Nebraska last week, the 'Horns should be raring to make it two in a row.

HOYT PURVIS
UT 23, Maryland 13—New Coach Tom Nugent and new quarterback Dick Novak have given Maryland a razzle-dazzle striking force, but look for the Steers to open up the offense a bit, too.

GERALD HURLEY

UT 19, Maryland 14—Royal's "now look" outfit meets the charge of the Terps of Maryland with a potent offense of its own and should come out of the game victoriously happy.

BETTY LEATHERWOOD
UT 18, Maryland 10—If the Texas defensive line holds fast, the Longhorns should have a good night.

CHARLEY SMITH
UT 29, Maryland 22—Watch for such nonsense as field goals, long passes, and general havoc to open the Memorial Stadium season with an illumination of fireworks. The Longhorn ground attack should overcome Maryland's aerial circus.

DON MYERS
UT 21, Maryland 17—A grammatical squeaker this week—the "Eyes" over the "T's."

GEORGE PHARR

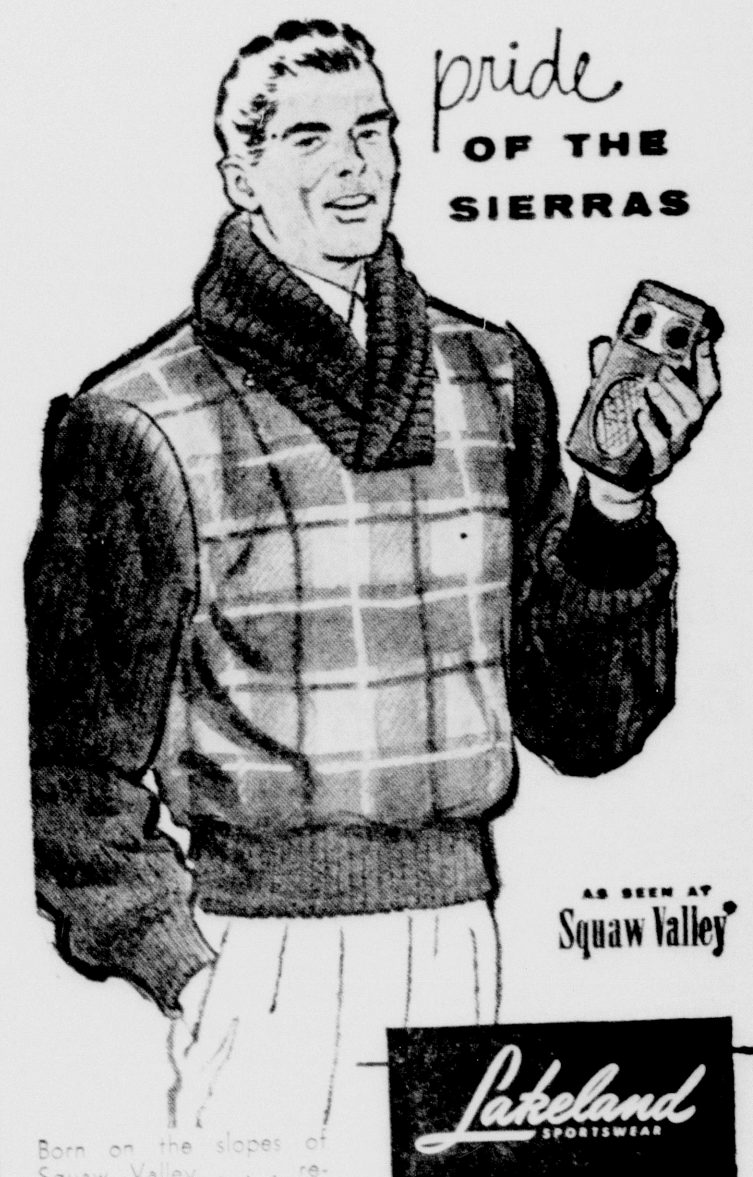
UT 27, Maryland 14—Passes will fly and so will the fur as the Steers slam out a victory over a good Terp team in a wild, free-scoring thriller.

Lakeland SPORTSWEAR MIRROSHEEN MOUNT

Here's a coat that commands attention but requires none. Big, bulky, but comfortable of weather-defying cotton in burnished tones. Husky knit Continental shawl collar and extra wide pocket welts. Luxuriously lined with Orlon for weightless warmth.

*Size of 1960 Winter Olympics

39⁹⁵



Lakeland SPORTSWEAR

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Born on the slopes of Squaw Valley, this relaxed in cut, crisp in color and so easy to wear. This ... you will find in the Sierra Jammer. Luxuriously soft, subtly blended bold wool plaids in off-beat tones. Warm, easy-fitting, bulky knit sleeves, collar and waist. Rayon lining.

22⁹⁵

*Size of 1960 Winter Olympics

• LAKELAND JACKETS found exclusively at Blomquist-Clark Styled, designed, and worn at Squaw Valley.

Blomquist-Clark

617 Congress Ave.

Rugged Brogues Are New for Fall—by Florsheim



Florsheim adds new laurels to brogue styling with this handsome plain toe blucher in Cashmere calf. Clean lines provide a light look and feel that well-dressed men everywhere want in brogue shoes.

Fine textured calfskin, storm welt construction make these shoes weather proof—almost wearproof.

Perfecto Brown or Black

23⁹⁵

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Ten Say Campus Choices

Longhorn fans remained loyal this week as again they unanimously picked Texas to down its opponent. However, those questioned evidently considered Maryland a formidable foe, for few students gave the Orange more than a two touchdown advantage.

TEXAS-14
KENNETH WOOLFEY, freshman pre-med major from Carthage: "Basing my opinion on the Texas-Nebraska game, I think Texas will win. Maryland and Nebraska are about equal."

TEXAS-23
E. L. PERRY, junior education major from Martens: "Texas didn't show everything they had against Nebraska. They were saving it for this game."

TEXAS-20
MARY GAYLE WEBER, freshman government major from Cuero: "That's just the way I want it to be."

TEXAS-34
DOROTHY LAVES, freshman journalism major from Tyler: "Texas is rated higher."

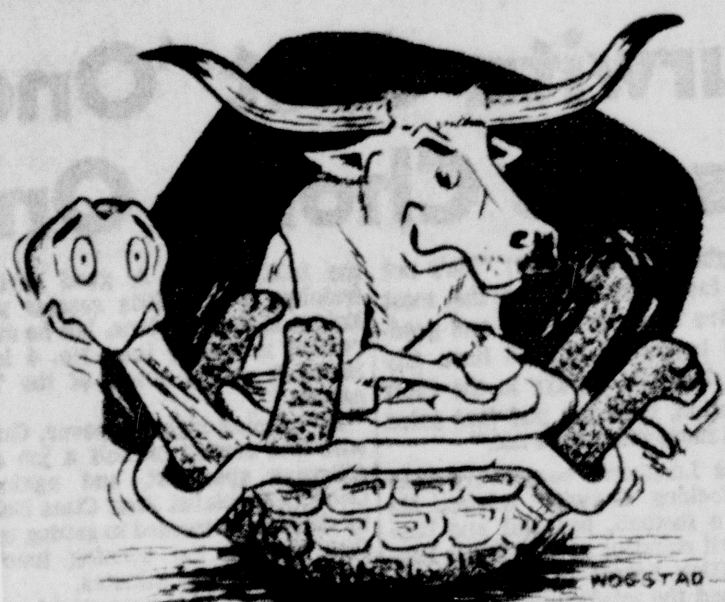
TEXAS-30
PEGGY DAVIDSON, sophomore Spanish major from Austin: "Texas will have to play hard both halves to win this one."

TEXAS-21
SYDNEY DANN, sophomore pre-med major from Marlin: "Texas should win out due to the speed of the backfield and the aggressiveness of the line."

TEXAS-18
MARY ELLEN PHILLIPS, freshman English major from Austin: "Texas has a fine set of runners and a 'bear-snort' line."

TEXAS-26
MADELONE UMLAUF, freshman costume design major from Austin: "Here's hoping Texas' passing defense holds up."

TEXAS-24
VINCENT R. DININO, director of the Longhorn Band: "The Texas spirit and drive should account for an orange tower."



MA DOESN'T SERVE THIS! The Texas Longhorns will pass up Ma Griffin's Moore-Hill Hall meals Saturday night and try to brew up a pot of turtle soup at Memorial Stadium.

Big Tilts Scheduled In HS Prep Circles

By BILL MELTON
Texas Sports Staff

The third week of Texas school football action finds such familiar names as Wichita Falls, Breckenridge, Stamford, and St.

nett leading the play in classes AAAA, AAA, AA and A, respectively.

Two of the kingpins, Wichita Falls and Breckenridge, battled to a 14-14 deadlock last weekend with the AAAA Coyotes taking a statistical battering. This week the two teams move back into their own classes as the Coyotes play host to Fort Worth Poly and Breckenridge squares off against Level-

Bums May Find Chicago Rough

CHICAGO (AP)—Will the Los Angeles Dodgers prove another fly walking into the spider's parlor which is Wrigley Field?

The host Chicago Cubs, fresh from all but wrecking the flag chances of the San Francisco Giants, can make or break Los Angeles' championship bid in a three-game set beginning Friday.

Meanwhile, the Milwaukee Braves—now tied with the Dodgers for first in the hectic chase which ends Sunday—entertain the lowly Philadelphia Phils.

Manager Walt Alton will send his 17-game winner, Don Drysdale, against the Cubs' Glen Hobbie (16-13) in the opener. Hobbie has never beaten the Dodgers, having an 0-4 lifetime mark against them and 0-2 this season.

In Class AA action, defending state champ, Stamford, meets a winless but hard-fighting Sweetwater ball club in possibly the state's top gridiron game.

After three impressive victories Stinnett has been able to grab the number one spot in Class A from last season's ruler, White Oak. Hoping to cement its position more firmly, Stinnett goes against Canadian this Friday.

In other headline play over the Lone Star State this weekend, Corpus Ray is at Baytown, Austin High is at San Antonio Jefferson, and Arlington Heights of Fort Worth plays Longview. McKinney plays Georgetown. Childress goes against Burkburnett. Mason clashes with Abilene JV, and Burnet pits its attack against MacArthur.

'Horns Meet Terps

(Continued from Page 1)

first team halfback position. Gurwitz is expected to get the starting call Saturday.

Texas will be handicapped if Ramirez is unable to play. The Hombroville senior last week was the team's leading runner and in Ramirez gave 36 yards to the cause in the 50-yard drive.

Texas, which is supposed to have

a multiple-offense of some sort, played it close to the belt in posting its easy win over Nebraska last week, although using the wing-T formation.

The Longhorns are expected to open up their offense more against the Terps. They will lead off with the same personnel that started against the Cornhuskers except for Gurwitz who will be in place of Ramirez.

THE LINE-UPS

No.	MARYLAND	Wgt.	Pos.	Wgt.	TEXAS	No.
81	Ron Schaffer	203	LE	195	Larry Cooper	85
76	Kurt Schwarz	205	LT	210	Don Talbert	72
61	Pete Boinis	188	LG	200	Maurice Doke	81
52	Vic Schwarz	181	C	210	Jerry Muennink	63
64	Tom Gunderman	205	RG	195	Fred Dreymala	65
71	Joe Gardi	209	RT	210	Dick Jones	70
84	Vincent Scott	183	RE	205	Monte Lee	86
13	Dick Novak	158	QB	205	Bobby Lackey	22
42	Jim Davidson	166	LH	195	Jack Collins	49
23	Bob Gallagher	170	RH	190	Rene Ramirez	46
30	Jim Joyce	190	FB	190	Don Allen	31

ALTERNATES

MARYLAND—Gary Collins, e; Tony Scotti, e; Joe Mana, e; Hank Poniatowski, e; Bill Kirchoff, t; Dick Barklund, t; Tom Flor, t; George Drakster, t; Bill Lazaro, g; Tom Sankovich, g; Leroy Dietrich, g; Jim Boff, g; Bob Hacker, g; Lou Ingram, e; Dwayne Fletcher, qb; Dale Betty, qb; Gene Verardi, hb; Don VanRensselaer, hb; Ev Cloud, hb; Rod Breedlove, hb; Pat Drass, hb; Ken Houser, fb.

TEXAS—Richard Schulte, e; Kleo Halm, e; Steve Hildebrand, e; Bob Moses, e; Larry Stephens, t; Ed Padgett, t; Jim Bob Moffett, t; Kay Brockmeyer, t; Bob Harwerth, g; David Kristynik, g; Stuart Peake, g; Tim Overton, g; Jim Rose, e; Bill Laughlin, e; James Saxton, qb; Mike Cotten, qb; David Russell, hb; Bobby Gurwitz, hb; George Blanch, hb; Bart Shirley, hb; Mike Dowdle, fb; Clair Branch, fb.

Bribe Offer Told By Phillies Hurler

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—John Quinn, general manager of the Philadelphia Phillies, disclosed Thursday that pitcher Humberto Robinson, by his own report, had been offered money to throw a game earlier this week against Cincinnati.

Ruben Gomez, another Phillies pitcher, confirmed Robinson's statement, Quinn said, and the incident was reported to Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick. Frick in turn referred the matter to Philadelphia Police Commissioner Thomas Gibbons.

The identity of the person making the bribe offer was not revealed. Neither Quinn nor any spokesman for the Phillies could explain why such a bribery attempt had been made.

Commissioner Gibbons did not comment immediately.



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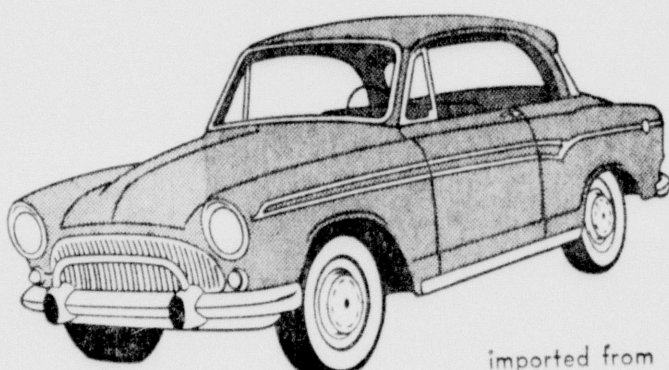
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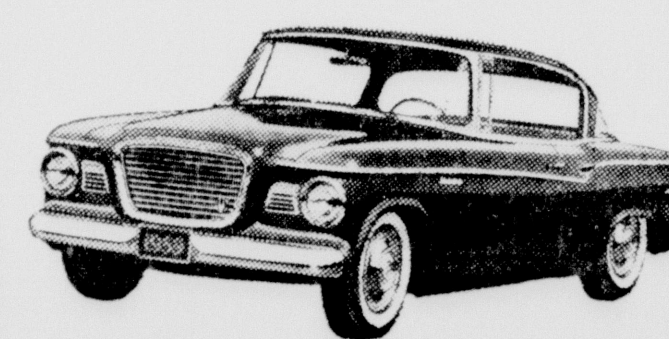
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803 W. 5th GR 2-4121

Frogs to Face Top-Rated LSU

BATON ROUGE (AP)—The TCU Horned Frogs are given a fair chance to knock off the powerful LSU Tigers when they tangle here Saturday night.

Forced to scrap for a 14-7 victory over Kansas last week, the Frogs were obviously pointing for the LSU game. Returning letter-

men at every position, TCU will rely on the charges of a powerful Spikes, to make a good showing against LSU.

LSU, which is rated No. 1 by

most experts, will counter with a three deep aggregation led by everyone's all-American of last year, the explosive Billy Cannon.

CO-OP • CO-OP • CO-OP • CO-OP

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	84	67	.556	—
Milwaukee	82	69	.543	2
San Francisco	82	69	.543	2
Pittsburgh	78	74	.513	6 1/2
Cincinnati	73	79	.483	11
Chicago	72	80	.474	12 1/2
St. Louis	69	82	.457	15
Philadelphia	68	83	.447	16

Thursday's Results

No games scheduled
Friday's Schedule
Los Angeles at Chicago — Drysdale (17-13) vs. Hobbie (16-13)
Philadelphia at Milwaukee (N) — Cardwell (8-10) vs. Burdette (21-14)
San Francisco at St. Louis (N) — S. Jones (20-15) vs. Mize (13-9)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	72	59	.550	—
Cleveland	67	63	.516	4 1/2
New York	78	73	.517	14
Detroit	75	76	.500	17
Baltimore	72	79	.477	20
Boston	70	79	.472	20
Kansas City	64	86	.429	27 1/2
Washington	63	88	.417	29

Thursday's Results

No games scheduled
Friday's Schedule
Chicago at Detroit — Pierce (14-15) vs. Mauer (11-9) vs. Ford (13-14)
Washington at Boston (N) — Cleveland (8-5) vs. Wilson (1-1)
Kansas City at Cleveland (2) — Kucks (8-11) and Dale (16-13) vs. Briggs (0-0) and McIlh (19-8)

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Tie, Etc.
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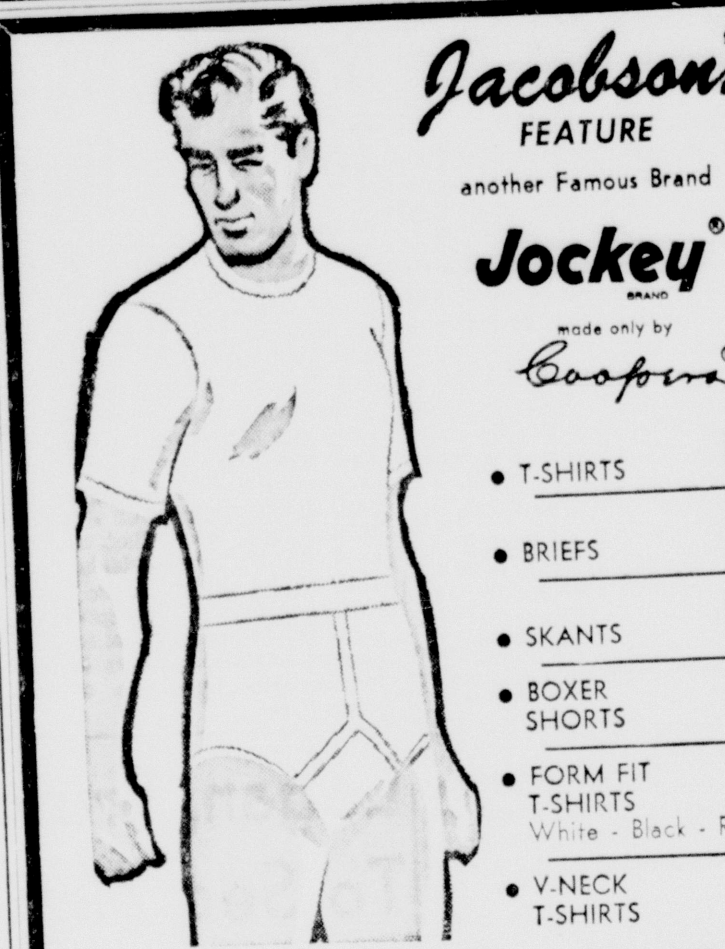
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Wednesday Texan	Tuesday 3:30 p.m.
Thursday Texan	Wednesday 3:30 p.m.
Friday Texan	Thursday 3:30 p.m.
Saturday Texan	Friday 3:30 p.m.
Sunday Texan	Saturday 3:30 p.m.

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1015 NUCES—PARKING available reserve your space for 24 hours daily if you need it. \$20.00 per semester. GR 6-0594.

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PART-TIME ATTENDANTS
Experienced part time service station attendants to work nights, weekends, and holidays. Must have references and be bondable. Apply in person only. 5025 Burnet Road, weekdays.

PART-TIME WORK FOR a student with Senior standing or better. Average earning in excess of \$300. month. For details, send brief resume to Box 8040 T. University Station, Austin.

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THESES, OUTLINES, LAW notes. Double spaced, 25c. GR 6-7417.

ELECTRONIC TYPING, THESES, dissertations, Close in. Mrs. DeButts. GR 8-3208.

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1-CAR GARAGE \$10.00 per month. 1010 West 22nd. GR 8-6271.

WE GOOFED
We finished redecorating too late for the housing rush so we have six rooms on one floor ideal for 4 to 6 boys. Kitchen, TV lounge, year round air conditioning, two baths. Almost all redecorated. \$15 East 31st. GR 7-5041.

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PARKING SPACE AVAILABLE afternoons. Private lot across from Kingsolving Drive. \$2.50 per month. Call HI 5-6363.

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BUY IT OR SELL IT through the Daily Texan Classified Ads. Phone GR 2-2473 between 8 and 5 daily.

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RCA VICTOR Radio. Like new. \$20.00. GR 2-2614.

NEW AUSTIN HEALEY. All extra. Privately imported. Bob Thain, 2216 Rio Grande. GR 2-4451.

1959 AUSTIN HEALEY 100-6. Deluxe. overdrive. M-M Kit, wire wheels. white with red interior. Like new. Never raced. One owner. Best offer over \$3,000. GR 2-8658.

SAILOATS, SAILFISH, NEW and used fiberglass and kits. Little Dipper, Flying Dutchman, Interlake, and others. Lead Star, \$650.00. Join the weekly races. Sailboat Sales. GR 2-7237.

49 WILLIS JEEPSTER. Good leather upholstery, tires, side curtains. Overhaul last month. After 4:00 o'clock. 1301-B West 22nd.

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Social Calendar

Friday

- 5-6—Phi Delta Theta "TGIF" party.
- 8-12—Sigma Alpha Mu closed house.
- 8-12—Inter - Co-Op Council party, Zilker Hut.
- 8-30—Alpha Epsilon Phi Pledge line.
- 9-12—Phi Delta Theta informal party.
- 9-12—Tau Delta Phi informal party.

Saturday

- 2-4—Pi Kappa Alpha informal party.
- 3-5—Tau Delta Phi informal party.
- 5-12—Phi Kappa Psi buffet and open house.
- 5-30-12—Delta Delta Delta buffet and closed house.
- 5-30-7—Delta Sigma Phi buffet.
- 6-12—Sigma Chi buffet and closed house.
- 8-12—Phi Sigma Delta informal party.
- 9-30-12—Delta Tau Delta closed house.
- 10-12—Phi Kappa Theta closed house.
- 10-12—Delta Kappa Epsilon informal party.
- 10-12—Theta Xi closed house.
- 10-12—Kappa Sigma "After Game" party.
- 10-12—Tejas Club informal party.
- 10-12—Tau Delta Phi informal party.
- 10-12—Theta Chi closed house.
- 10-30-12—Lambda Chi Alpha informal party.
- 10-30-12—Phi Kappa Sigma closed house.

Sunday

- 2-6—Pi Kappa Alpha informal party, Lakewood Park.
- 5-9—Delta Kappa picnic, Zilker Park.

Lambden Elected ADS President

Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising fraternity, has elected new officers.

They are Dan Lambden, president; J. K. Darling, vice-president; Jerry Lowe, secretary; Joe Dominey, treasurer; and Jim Cochran, publicity chairman.

Catholics to Talk Student Problems

Father Robert Murphy, C.S.P., director of the Newman Foundation, announced plans for fall semester's first three Newman Club meetings, scheduled for Sunday mornings after 10 a.m. mass, at St. Austin's Church.

The meetings on September 27, October 4 and October 11, will be devoted to questions and answers on the intellectual and religious problems of Catholic students, Father Murphy said. Discussions will be held in St. Austin's Auditorium, 1911 San Antonio.

Assisting Father Murphy with the meetings will be Father David O'Brien, C.S.P., Newman Foundation associate director, and Jack Darrouzet, Austin attorney. All Catholic students are invited to attend.

Union Committee To Have Coffee

The Hospitality Committee will be host for a coffee Saturday from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in the Main Ballroom of the Texas Union. Linda Liles, chairman of the committee, stated, "the public is invited and urged to attend."

Ken Ragsdale's orchestra will play for an after-the-game dance from 10 to 12 midnight, which will be sponsored by the Dance Committee.



NEWLY APPOINTED CHAIRMAN of the Department of Romance Languages, Dr. Theodore Andersson, will spend October 12-17 in Hamburg, Germany, at a meeting sponsored by the Hamburg UNESCO Institution for Education. Dr. Andersson, who joined the University of Texas staff in 1957, spent last semester as a visiting professor at the University of Hawaii.

Dr. Andersson Appointed Romance Languages Head

Dr. Theodore Andersson, the newly appointed chairman of the Department of Romance Languages, is a big man, not only in size (6'2"), but in stature as an educator.

He joined The University of Texas staff in the fall of 1957 as a professor of Romance Languages and now has been promoted to the position of chairman of the department in two short years.

Dr. Andersson is a firm believer in a bilingual program which begins with the start of one's education. He has been supervising progress in Spanish in the first grades in four Austin schools during the past year.

Dr. Ernest F. Haden, who formerly filled the position of chairman of the department, is now on leave of absence in Japan.

Among his achievements, Dr. Andersson has a book entitled "The Teaching of Foreign Languages in the Elementary School," published in 1953. And again, in 1955, he was co-author and co-publisher of "The Teaching of Modern Languages," published by UNESCO.

He is a member of a planning committee composed of seven members to develop a series of tests for the Modern Language

Association to measure teachers' competency. The Association has a grant of over \$400,000 for this program.

Dr. Andersson is also editor of the Texas Foreign Language Association Bulletin. This is an eight page bulletin with a circulation of 10,000. It is read by all teachers, superintendents and principals of secondary schools offering foreign languages.

One of the twelve language institutes in this country, The Institute of Foreign Languages was directed by Dr. Andersson this summer. This is an institution to prepare secondary teachers to teach using modern methods and to use language labs.

Last semester he was on leave of absence to serve as Carnegie visiting professor of European Languages at the University of Hawaii.

Dr. Andersson will leave soon to spend a week in Hamburg, Germany, where he will attend a meeting sponsored by the Hamburg UNESCO Institution for Education, October 12-17. The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss the teaching of culture at advanced levels in secondary schools.

What Goes on Here

Friday

- 8-4—Marine recruiting interviews, Texas Union.
- 8-30-12 and 1-5—Blanket Tax pictures, University Co-Op.
- 9—Seminar for ex-student clubs, Villa Capri.
- 3-11—KUT-FM, 90.7.
- 3-30-5—Informal gathering of graduate sociology students and faculty, Tobin Room, Batts Hall.
- 4—James Dick to give piano recital, Music Building Recital Hall.
- 6-45—Pep rally, in front of Carothers, moving on to Gregory Gym.
- 7-30—Chi Gamma Iota, Texas Union 311.
- 7-30—Union - Sponsored movie, "King Solomon's Mines," Main Lounge, Texas Union.
- 8—International Folk Dance Group, Blanco Street Fire Station.
- 8-30—Pledge line, University sorority chapter houses.
- 8-30—ACT presents "Pal Joey," Playhouse, Fifth and Lavaca.

Saturday

- 9—School band twirling contest, Clark Field.
- 1—Picnic for international students starts from Baptist Student Center, 2204 San Antonio Street.
- 2—Band parade, Third Street to the Capitol.
- 7—Texas-Maryland football game, Stadium; broadcast over KTBC.
- 8-30—"Pal Joey," ACT Playhouse, Fifth and Lavaca.

Dr. Schoch, Pawn Shop, Small Shack Started Growth of UT 'Show' Band

The University Longhorn Band was organized in 1900 with 16 members and a set of second-hand instruments purchased from a pawn shop and valued at \$150.

Dr. E. P. Schoch, professor emeritus of chemical engineering, is credited with organizing the band. He and Dr. H. E. Baxter, the band's first director, purchased the instruments at Jackson's Pawn Shop and had them repaired in a local tin shop.

Dr. Baxter headed the band for five years. Then Dr. Schoch replaced him and directed the band for five more years, giving it up when vocational pressures forced him to resign.

After Dr. Schoch's resignation a local musical director was hired. This plan failed, and students directed the band until 1917, when Burnett Pharr became conductor. Mr. Pharr headed the group until 1937.

Col. George E. Hurt took over the directorship in 1937. He was persuaded to take the job by Col. D. H. Byrd, an ex-band member and a successful Dallas businessman, who has served as

honorary president of the band since 1936.

The first band hall was a shack on the campus which served as a chemistry lab. The band eventually moved into a caretaker's room built around the base of an old watch tower which was located on the campus. Following this, the band met and rehearsed in various buildings and basements on the campus, finally ending up in Gregory Gymnasium. Col. Hurt's dream was realized in 1947 when the group moved into the present band hall.

The band started playing for football games in 1900. Since then it has been a regular game feature.

Today's band draws members from every school and college on

the campus.

The present band director is Vincent R. DiNino, who came to the University in 1955 from a position as music department chairman and band conductor in the Alexandria, Minn., public schools. A French horn player, Mr. DiNino performed with the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Dimitri Mitropoulos, and with many famous dance bands, including those of Tommy Dorsey and Stan Kenton.

Under DiNino's directorship the band has taken on new proportions. It offers scholarships and jobs for band members and it executed a careful system of auditioning and interviewing prospective band members.

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Wednesday—Prayer Fellowship—7:00	
Conference on Bible Prophecy	
Sept. 27-Oct. 4th	7:30 p.m. Nightly

Big Building Boom To Solve Problem

UT fraternities and sororities are engaged in a building boom to meet the crowded conditions caused by increased enrollment. Two fraternities and one sorority are in the process of building new houses, and three sorority houses were redecorated during the summer vacation.

Tau Delta Phi and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternities, and Delta Zeta sorority are building houses expected to be completed in February. Three sororities, Phi Mu, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Chi Omega, have recently redecorated their houses, and Alpha Delta Pi members have already moved into a newly completed wing.

One sorority, Alpha Chi Omega, is in the process of securing plans for a new house.

Delta Delta Delta sorority completed an annex last spring, and Chi Phi fraternity moved into their new house last year.

Fogarty showing...

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT SCARBROUGH'S,

Jim Eldridge, Anne Fogarty representative will be in our Second Floor Fashion Center with the complete fall and winter line of Anne Fogarty Special Editions, exclusive with Scarbrough's in Austin. See all that's new and exciting in dresses, suits and coats created by this famous designer. Sketched, shadow plain wool blazer suit in shades of grey with brown and black, 8-14, 69.95. Wool jersey sheath with spaghetti lacing at neck, royal or black, 10 to 16, 35.00. Fashion Center, Second Floor.



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By CHANDLER DAVIDSON
Texan Amusement Staff

ing honors for his interpretation of care-worn Otto Frank, Anna's



MILLIE PERKINS

father, at once gentle and firm, holding in check the emotions of the eight desperate people who must share two years of unadulterated hell in the secret little Amsterdam flat.

The drama is unfolded carefully and starkly, in black and white, the cameras utilizing silhouettes and unique light patterns. Each character is slowly stripped of the defenses and shams with which society has provided him, and the many harsh conflicts of the picture are revealed: the one between the two families, between mother and daughter, between the two sisters, between querulous old Mr. Dussell (portrayed by Ed Winn), and the others and finally between the sober ideals of adulthood and the hope-filled ideals of youth.

The inevitable climax leaves a lasting impression upon the audience. Ann's poignant affirmation, "I still believe, in spite of everything, that people are good at heart," endures long after the

scrape of Nazi boots on pavement and the haunting scream of the Gestapo wagon are silent.



"Let's Eat Out"



WHENEVER YOU "EAT OUT"

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Le Kook Features Non-Beatnik Motif

By LYNN ASHBY

Le Kook Rouge, Austin's newest coffee house, tries hard to stay away from the "beatnik atmosphere" that creeps into many of America's espresso houses.

Located at 2610 Guadalupe, Le Kook features imported coffees, imported teas, fruit nectars, and a gigantic concoction, "Le Kook Stone Sober," that defies description.

However, customers usually ask for just plain American java at 20 cents a shot.

Pastries include Danish twist and coffee rolls.

The name of the establishment, Le Kook Rouge, is a combination of French and beatnik. The menu explains it as "kook (kook) n. (Beatnik)—a cat gone way out." The front window and door greet the visitor with a red cat on a black background. The cover of the menu also carries a contemporary cat in red and black.

Le Kook caters to University

students who seek a quiet semi-dark locale for coffee dates and interesting talk. The guests sit on pillows on the floor, many take off their shoes, and do as they please.

A juke box (no rock 'n' roll) plays everything from Sinatra to Mexican flamenco. Indirect lighting makes menu reading difficult but the evening enjoyable. Along one complete wall is a mural of the New York skyline at night. The other walls are decorated by paintings by Butch Barnes, former Ranger artist.

The Texas Ranger adds its own particular brand of humor on a bulletin board near the piano. A sign proclaiming "Courtesy of Texas Ranger" tops a large collection of cartoons and jokes from the Ranger as well as other college humor magazines.

Tom Herrington is host at Le Kook Rouge. A freshman pre-law student from Lubbock, Tom first became interested in coffee houses this summer when Texas Tech students flocked into them in Lubbock. Tech students couldn't believe that "the home office" didn't have at least one coffee house. Upon further investigation, Herrington decided to open up an espresso shop in Austin.

This was no easy task. With his partner, Sue Eckland, who is also a freshman, Herrington "begged and borrowed every cent we could."

They set the opening date as last Saturday night. In order to open on time, Herrington, an ex-marine, had to work for thirty-six hours straight prior to unlocking the front door.

"Business is great," he said. "However, I'm not sure when I'm supposed to study." With a 2.6 average to support him, Herrington should have no trouble mixing coffee with even more grade points.

WHAT'S SHOWING

TEXAS — Continuing its Fall Film Festival Presentations, the Texas offers Alec Guinness in "The Scapegoat," based on Daphne du Maurier's suspense-filled novel. Also starring Bette Davis as the Countess.

VARISITY — Alfred Hitchcock's dramatic thriller "North by Northwest." A chase across Mount Rushmore highlights this production. Starring Cary Grant, Eva Marie Saint, and James Mason. In Vista Vision and Metrocolor.

CAPITOL — "The Hound of the Baskervilles." Mystery based on the novel of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, creator of Sherlock Holmes. In Technicolor.

PARAMOUNT — Much publicized "Diary of Anne Frank," starring Millie Perkins. The George Stevens production is in Cinemascope. There is no advance in prices.

STATE — Especially designed for those who think they've seen everything, "Room 43" stars British actress Diana Dors.

AUSTIN — John Wayne and William Holden starring in John Ford's spectacle "The Horse Soldiers." In color.

UT Students Operate Closed-Circuit Station

KRIT-TV has operated as a part-time closed-circuit station on campus for nearly four years. The three regular staff members instruct classes and monitor the programs. Script writing, producing, directing, and announcing are handled by students. All programs stress the dress-up techniques of commercial television. Closed circuit classes will soon be used.

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Think of Loaning a B-Tax? Don't, You Might Lose It

By BARNEY SCOTFIELD

Thinking about lending your blanket tax to a friend this season? Think again. You might get caught.

From 50 to 75 students were caught at last year's Oklahoma game, according to Al Lundstedt, executive assistant and ticket manager for intercollegiate athletics, and he said, "At least 15 persons are caught each Saturday abusing blanket tax privileges."

Once a student gives a blanket tax to a friend there are several ways it may be used.

The person with the tax may try slipping in unnoticed, possibly altering his or her appearance trying to match the card's picture. Mr. Lundstedt says this is the most common method used, but experienced gamblers like those at the OU game can tell the difference at a glance.

Occasionally there is an attempt made to alter blanket tax pictures. Some even go so far as to damage the picture, but Mr. Lundstedt says this is a foolish mistake since

men on the gates are suspicious of anyone carrying a damaged card.

Although there is a definite crackdown early in the football season and at the more important games, Mr. Lundstedt said many still slip through.

Those who get caught forfeit the blanket tax on the spot, and the student who owns it is without blanket tax privileges for the rest of the school year.

There are 200 tickets available to students wishing to take dates who don't have blanket taxes to games. These "date tickets" go on sale Mondays before each game at regular prices. Mr. Lundstedt said some of these tickets were still available Thursday afternoon for the Maryland game.

He reminded all students who have had their blanket tax pictures taken to check at the Co-Op to see if they are available.

Those who don't have blanket taxes yet will be admitted to the Maryland game upon showing their auditor's receipt.

UT Engineers Add to Faculty

Five New Members Hold PhD Degrees

Five new faculty members in the College of Engineering are experts in varied fields, but they have one thing in common — the doctor of philosophy degree.

Obtaining teachers in the engineering field with this high degree is unusual, according to Dean W. W. Hagerty. Only 15.8 per cent of teachers hired in US engineering schools last year had earned the honor, a National Education Agency report has stated.

Dr. Carl C. Gatlin and Dr. William A. Youngblood are native Texans. Dr. Gatlin, 35, a visiting professor of petroleum engineering, is a specialist on the drilling and physics of rocks. Dr. Youngblood, 34, is an electrical engineering associate professor. An MIT graduate, he is a former industrial consultant on special purpose computers.

Dr. Edwin C. Lowenberg, 38, has nine years' industrial experience. He is an electrical engineering associate professor.

Another Texan, Dr. James R. Brock, 28, chemical engineering assistant professor, worked in Humble Oil and Refining Company's Production Research Laboratory in 1954-1955.

Dr. Fuad T. Saadeh, 38, mechanical engineering assistant professor, has 13 years' industrial experience in Texas, Missouri, Ohio, and Lebanon. He is a specialist in thermodynamics and heat-transfer.

Two other faculty members added earlier this year are Dr. Munir El-Saden, 31, mechanical engineering assistant professor who has taught in Baghdad University and worked in the Daura Refinery in Iraq; and Clyde E. Lee, 29, civil engineering assistant professor, who is completing requirements for a doctor of engineering degree from the University of California.

Budget Surplus Seen

WASHINGTON (P) — The Eisenhower administration counts on unprecedented prosperity and quick settlement of the steel strike to keep this year's budget balanced.

Budget Director Maurice Stans told newsmen Thursday the government should wind up the 1960 fiscal year next June 30 with a surplus of 95 million dollars. That's 25 million more than President Eisenhower forecast to Congress last January.

Since January, Stans disclosed estimates of both spending and income have increased by nearly two billion dollars. The budget now is expected to approach 79 billion dollars, compared with actual spending last year of about 80½ billion.

Stans said the new estimate of a surplus is based on the assumption the steel strike will be settled

within the next two or three weeks. It also assumes a quick rebound of production, profits and incomes higher than ever.

If the strike drags on, Stans said, the prospective surplus could be turned very quickly into a deficit. Last year there was a deficit of 12½ billion dollars — a peacetime record.

Truman to Speak At UIL Opening

Harry S. Truman, ex-president of the United States, will be the featured speaker at the opening conference of the University Interscholastic League to be held on the SMU campus in Dallas on October 17.

The annual conferences are designed primarily to stimulate interest in the League program and to provide assistance for both teachers and students in preparing for the League's spring academic and literary contests.

Steele Has Problem

John G. Steele, director of the loans and scholarships bureau, has \$200,000.

His problem is deciding how to divide the money in the National Defense Student Loan Program. Already applications for the loans total more than \$700,000.

To qualify for a loan, a student must be a United States national, a full-time student, and in need of financial aid.

A maximum of \$1,000 may be borrowed in one year, with the total limited to \$5,000 during the program. The loan bears an interest rate of three per cent better than one year after graduation, to be repaid in 10 annual installments.

Steele also awards tuition scholarships. These amount to \$50 a year and are made in two payments, one each semester.

The deadline for application this semester has passed.

Awards are based on financial need. To qualify one must be a Texan, a full-time student, and not

on scholastic probation. The number of tuition scholarships which can be awarded is limited to five per cent of the student body.

Day Resigns...

(Continued from Page 1)

are fortunate to have a man of Jerry's caliber for the job."

After the vote against him, Nathan said, "I can't say that I'm not disappointed. I can't believe this has happened considering what I sacrificed to get the office back."

In other action the Assembly approved the appointment of Karen Haun, Wynn Presson, Cynthia Powell, and Bill Wilson to the Texas Union Board of Directors. Jerry Herring and Avis Tieber were elected official yell leaders.

Jim Infante, David Kendrick, Bobbie Love, and John D. Reichert were elected as student members of the Texas Student Publications Board.

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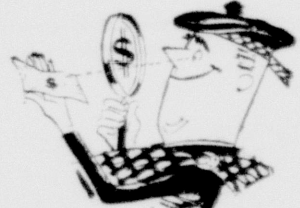
Candidates to File For Assemblyman

Candidates for Engineering Assemblyman must meet with the Election Commission Friday at 5 p.m. in the Alpha Phi Omega office of the Union.

Filing deadline for those wishing to run in the October 2 election is 5 p.m. Friday. The fee is \$2, to be paid at the Students' Association office in the Union.

The vacancy in the Assembly was created last spring when the Student Court disqualified Ben Nowotny, elected Assemblyman.

No campaigning will begin until Monday. Campaign expenses are limited to \$7.50.



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Hillel Foundation Schedules Coffee

An open discussion and coffee hour will be held Friday at 10 a.m. at Hillel Foundation.

The coffee hour will be the second in a series scheduled at the Foundation. The first was held Thursday morning.

The Hillel Foundation has set up the following weekly events: international folk dance, Thursday, 8 p.m.; evening services, Friday, 7:30 p.m.; and spoken Hebrew classes, Monday, 8 p.m.

Also, a Supper Forum has been scheduled for this Sunday at 6 p.m. at the Foundation. Dr. Edward Micek will speak on "Tolstoy and the Jews."

Dr. Micek, professor of Slavonic languages, was a personal friend of the late Leo Tolstoy, famed author and philosopher. Dr. Micek has recently published a book on Tolstoy's life.

The public is invited to attend the supper at 6 p.m. to be followed by the discussion with Dr. Micek.

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ACROSS

1. Greek mythology
2. Beer Barrel, Pennsylvania, etc.
3. One of the Frankies
4. Famous Fifth, not drinkable
5. This is choice
6. Take umbrage at
7. October activity of small fry
8. Nines
9. What you must do to get in 56 Across
10. A Koal, in short
11. Birdland sound
12. Screech the
13. No out for a drag race
14. Oral ends of Koals
15. When you need a real change—try a
16. Beginning of solar system
17. What Koals have
18. It's just south of the border
19. "The Naked and the Dead" author
20. Kind of pitch in the ball park
21. Aye
22. Scene of a famous party
23. Promontories

DOWN

1. Do it with expensiveness or fly rods
2. Allergic
3. Island famed for native girls
4. Unbottled Guinness
5. Fire, pad or hammer
6. A Marked man
7. More than two couples
8. Dance enthusiastically
9. majestic
10. Baker or massur
11. Name and Charley's
12. Shampoo follower
13. Time of the 20's
14. Summer in Paris
15. Where Koal tips grow
16. Kind of soils at Christmas-time
17. Mix from England
18. Me
19. Scariest gal
20. More cows than nuts
21. Round to allegiance
22. Sheridan's Rob
23. He has lawn parties
24. Gipsy situated in Oklahoma
25. Head shakes
26. Egyptian pursuit of the female
27. U. (Russia)



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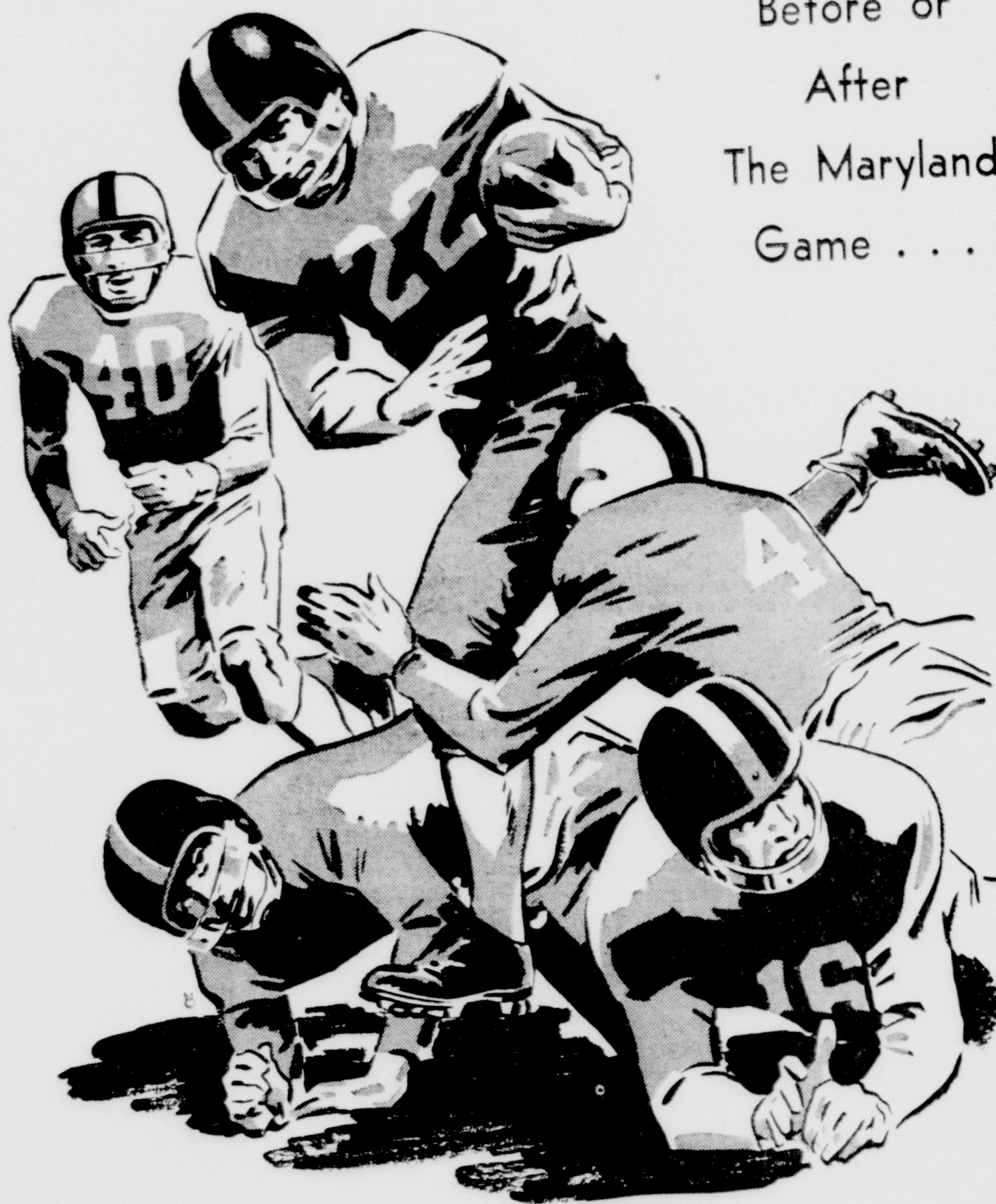
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Booths Display Student Groups' Many Activities

12 Organizations Acquaint Students With Campus Life

Activities and purposes of student organizations were displayed at the Texas Union Activities Fair in the Main Lounge of the Texas Union Thursday.

Twelve organizations had displays designed to acquaint new students with their particular organizations.

The Southwestern Rocket Society had the largest booth and displayed rocket construction, pictures of rocket launchings in color and black and white, and instruments used by rocket designers.

The sponsoring organization, the Texas Union Council, had a table with activities of the Council displayed in colored chalk drawings on boards around the table.

Los Charros displayed rodeo action shots and trophies won by members of the organization at various rodeos, and some of the trophies to be presented at this year's rodeo.

The "Y" organizations had a joint table paneled by posters displaying their activities and purposes through cartoon drawings patterned after the comic strip "B. C."

The Army ROTC displayed photographs on boards behind their table outlining various things done by ROTC students outside of regular classes.

The Texas Student Publications, Inc., display emphasized work of The Daily Texan, The Ranger, and the Cactus.

The Radio-TV Guild displayed radio sending and receiving sets, video tape, and the functions of KUT-FM and KRIT. KUT-FM recorded interviews which were to be used on the station later in the day.

Other organizations had tables with pictures showing their activities and distributed information pamphlets. These were the campus choral organizations, Oratorical Association, Alpha Phi Omega, Freshman Council, Religion in Life Council and Student Government.

No Damage Done In Fire Scare at Phi Delt House

An overheated motor in the air-conditioning unit at the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house, 2300 Nueces, resulted in smoke but no fire early Friday morning.

Eight trucks answered the call which came in at 12:56 a.m. Hollis Harrell, assistant fire chief, said that surrounding the motor smoldered when the motor became overheated but there was no blaze. He said there was no damage.

Petition Deadline Set

Petitions to take advanced standing and postponed examinations and re-examinations must be filed in the Registrar's Office no later than Thursday, October 1. The examinations will be given Oct. 16-23.

Petitions to take postponed examinations in applied music must be filed by Monday, September 28.

Saturday Home Opener

Flashy Maryland to Test UT

By CARLOS D. CONDE
Texas Sports Editor

In this day of "Chinese Bandits," "Lonesome ends" and other types of football's crazy fads, the University of Maryland brings to Memorial Stadium Saturday night the "I" formation and 20 other offensive patterns to trade punches with the "T" of the University of Texas.

The odds early this week quoted Texas a 13-point favorite to overcome all this offensive nonsense and preserve their national ranking but the predicted crowd of 45,000 will be treated to one of the wildest shows in the SWC since Matty Bell and Fred Beniers left SMU.

Maryland will throw three teams against the Longhorns. One is the "Go" team, a team that plays mostly offense and which is made up mostly of eager sophomores. Then there's the "Stop" team which consists of the defensive specialists and is loaded with veterans. The third team is the "Two-Way" team, the crew geared to stop and go and the team which usually gets the first call.

Coach Tom Nugent, known around coaching circles as "Mr. Imagination," is responsible for



Cheerleader Hopefuls Await Fate

Six of the fourteen above students will be chosen Longhorn cheerleaders at a pep rally Friday night in Gregory Gymnasium preceding the Texas-Maryland game Saturday. The six selected will serve under co-head cheerleaders Avis Tieber and Jerry Herring. The 14 finalists (top row left to right) are Jack Holford,

Jess Coler, Covey Nash, David Allums, Billy Melton, and Wayne Clements; (middle row left to right) Sylvia Cueller, Patty Spiars, Dwyce Engstrom, Laine Oberholser, and Janet Galeener; (bottom row), Melanie McAfee, Joe DeSola, and Mary Gayle Weber.

—Photo by Hyatt

Bands, Cheerleaders Planned For First Football Weekend

New cheerleaders and 6,000 Texas high school bandmen will be on hand Saturday night when the Texas Longhorns open their 1959 home football season against Maryland.

The new cheerleaders will be

chosen from 14 who will compete at the Longhorn pep rally Friday evening as a result of winning semi-final tryouts Thursday night in Gregory Gymnasium.

The musicians representing 100 bands from Texas senior and junior high schools, will participate in the University Band Day contests and will climax the list of events with a parade on Congress Avenue beginning at 7 p.m.

The pep rally for the Maryland-Texas game will begin at 6:45 p.m. Friday in front of Carothers Dormitory. Led by the band, twirlers, cheerleaders, Cowboys, and Spurs, the group will then move along Guadalupe to Twenty-first Street, and then to Gregory Gymnasium, where final cheerleader trials will be held.

Finalists are Jack Holford, Laine Oberholser, Mary Gayle Weber, Joe DeSola, Dwyce Engstrom, David Allums, freshmen; Bill Melton, Janet Galeener, Covey Nash, Patty Spiars, Melanie McAfee, sophomores; and Sylvia Cueller, Wayne Clements, Jess Coler, juniors.

Jerry Herring, head cheerleader, said, "We hope everybody tries to make this rally, since it is the first chance we'll have to show the team our support."

The 14 finalists were selected from 81 candidates by a panel of judges composed of representatives from various campus organizations. More than 100 students were present for practice sessions earlier this week, but as the night of tryouts neared, the number dwindled.

After a recount of ballots, it was determined that Peggy

Pace, freshman, should be one of the cheerleader finalists for Friday night's final competition. Jerry Herring, head cheerleader, announced late Thursday night.

Six cheerleaders will be chosen from the 15 finalists.

\$75,000 Worth

Chemical Company Donates Equipment

The Amoco Chemicals Corporation of Chicago donated \$75,000 worth of equipment to the University of Texas this week to be used in setting up a new research laboratory.

Mexico President Due UT Welcome

Tentative plans to welcome President Adolfo Lopez Mateos of Mexico were revealed Thursday night at the first meeting of the Club de Mexico.

Roberto Tamez, elected president at the initial fall meeting, said that members, all students from Mexico, planned to meet their president at the Austin airport on his way to US Senator Lyndon Johnson's ranch next month.

Other officers elected were Gaspar Gonzales, secretary, Miguel Espinosa, treasurer, and Roberto Constantakis, sports co-ordinator.

Day Resigns SA Post; Vice-Presidency Open

3 Officers, Dean To Attend IFCC

OU Dance Needs Immediate Action

An expense-paid trip to attend the National Interfraternity Council Conference in New York City later this year was approved Thursday night for three officers of the University's IFC and the dean of men.

In its first meeting of the school year, the IFC overwhelmingly voted to pay for all necessary expenses to send Clarence Stevenson, president; Bert Adkins, vice-president; Tom Henson, secretary; and Jack Holland, dean of men, to the conference during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Among other business transacted in the brief meeting at the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity house, Stevenson urged fraternities to make reservations immediately for the Dallas Chamber of Commerce-sponsored dance during the "OU weekend."

He also pointed out responsibilities of the new IFC delegates, saying they should keep their respective chapters properly informed of actions affecting them.

On the national convention matter, Keith Klein, Tau Delta Phi, called for the vote following considerable discussion from the floor.

First-Two Game Entrance to Be By Tax Receipts

Blanket tax holders who present Auditor's receipts Saturday night at the Memorial Stadium entrance gate will be admitted free to the Maryland game.

There will be no ticket drawing and no reserved seats.

Students can have their blanket tax pictures made at the University Co-Op through October 1. Blanket taxes will be needed for the Oklahoma game in Dallas on October 10. Twelve thousand blanket tax pictures have been taken so far.

Auditor's receipts also will be used by blanket tax holders for admission to the October 3, California game.

57 New Meters To Face Drivers

Fifty-seven parking meters will erupt on the Forty Acres within a week, says Carl J. Eckhardt, director of the University physical plant.

Half of the five-meter meters will be designated "for visitors only," and half will be for general student use. Meters will be used for half or half-hour parking at different locations.

The following are for "pay as you park" areas: Twenty-fourth Street between Duval Street and San Jacinto Boulevard, 10 meters; the east side of Speedway in front of Gregory Gymnasium, 10 meters; Twenty-fourth Street at Whitis Avenue, 15 meters. Ten meters will also be installed on Twenty-fifth Street between University Avenue and Wichita Street and on Wichita Street between Twenty-fifth Street and Twenty-sixth.

Four meters will be placed on the drive around the Home Economics Building; five meters east of the Texas Memorial Museum, and three meters around the Defense Research Laboratory.

Bedichek Honored By TIL Foundation

The Texas Interscholastic League Foundation has announced the establishment of the Roy Bedichek Memorial Scholarship, honoring the 50th anniversary of the University Interscholastic League to honor its outstanding director emeritus.

Bedichek, who died May 21 at the age of 80, has also been honored by an official resolution in the Texas Senate and in state-wide publications. A recent article in the Interscholastic League, UIL, newspaper, notes that Bedichek, affectionately called "Bedi" by his friends, was a self-effacing man who disliked personal fame or recognition.

Bursar to Receive Fees Cost Protest

"Paid Under Protest" Auditor's receipts and legal forms expressing the protest of students will be presented to the Bursar by Monday, in person or by mail, Wendell Hines, leading opponent of the fees increase movement, said Thursday.

An estimated 400 students paid the \$9 fee increase "under protest" at registration. Included in the increase was the \$2 matriculation fee and the \$7 student service fee as authorized by Senate Bill 6, which, Hines said, goes into effect October 16.

Hines will turn the case over to a lawyer, whose name he could not disclose early next week, and he anticipates subsequent filing of a suit in court.

The background of the fee's illegality was given by Hines. Until 1933 a \$30 matriculation fee was charged at the University. Then a "tuition" charge was introduced, which may have repealed the matriculation act.

"The 1937 tuition increase certainly repealed the matriculation act," said Hines. If the 1937 law repealed the matriculation fee act, the fees bill of 1939 is in no "force of effect," he concluded.

The Student Assembly Thursday night accepted the resignation of Bill Day as vice-president of the Students' Association but refused to approve the appointment of Jerry Nathan to the vacated position.

Although the vote was 10-5 with one abstention in favor of Nathan's appointment, a necessary two-thirds majority was not obtained.

Assembly action, which in effect left the vice-presidential

post vacant, came after Nathan announced that he had withdrawn his petition requesting the Student Court to issue an injunction declaring the office of vice-president vacant.

In resigning his office, Day said, "When I was appointed this summer, I promised that if any issue arose that would cause dissension I would step down. The petition filed in court this afternoon was such an issue."

After explaining a conference which he, Nathan, and Frank Cooksey, president of the Students' Association, had held before the assembly meeting, Day continued, "This afternoon I learned that Frank and Jerry could work together to make progress. We have six more months to think creatively on legislation if we stop our bickering."

Cooksey then submitted Nathan's name to the group. In the discussion which followed, David Kendrick, Arts and Sciences assemblyman, said, "It would be dishonest for me to say that I can wholeheartedly approve Mr. Nathan's appointment. I think that it is important to stress academic emphasis in student government. Although we should not overlook Mr. Nathan's work in extracurricular activities, I don't think we can say he exemplifies academic emphasis."

Engineering assemblyman Jim Dannenbaum, speaking in favor of Nathan, commented, "I think we See DAY RESIGNS, Page 8

Jerry Nathan, who was elected vice-president of the student body last spring, was declared ineligible for the office by President Frank Cooksey at the last meeting of the Summer Student Council, because of his scholastic probation. In his place, the summer group elected Bill Day, arts and sciences assemblyman, by a 4 to 1 vote.

Nathan filed the petition against Cooksey Wednesday requesting that the court grant a temporary injunction for the reason "that the Student Assembly, on which the vice-president is a voting member, will meet before this controversy can be decided." Nathan indicated that he would withdraw the petition at Thursday's Student Assembly meeting.

Under the terms of this injunction, the Court was given four days in which to decide the case and no one may fill the position until it so orders. It has three alternatives: to declare Day as the legal vice-president, to declare Nathan the rightful office holder, or to order a new election.

Either party may appeal the ruling, Hightower explained.

Fall Predictions Still 800 Short

Approximately 800 more students will need to complete late registration if the estimated 18,500 student prediction is to stand up for the fall semester.

Through the third class day, 17,686 students had registered. Perin C. Smith, assistant registrar and registration supervisor, said Thursday afternoon.

This figure is more than 500 over 1958 registration for the same period. 17,169 had registered after the third class day in 1958.

W. Byron Shipp, registrar and director of admissions predicted before fall registration began that approximately 18,500 students would complete the registration process for the fall semester. If Shipp's figure is to be correct, 800 more students must register.

"We expect a heavy volume Saturday morning," Smith said Thursday. The Saturday morning flow will be principally due to high school teachers taking courses, who cannot register at any other time.

As compared to the third day of registration in 1958, Wednesday's figure was deficient. In 1958, 208 students registered on the third day of classes. Wednesday's enrollment was only 111.

Services Arranged For O. B. Williams

Funeral services for Dr. O. B. Williams, chairman of the Athletic Council and chairman of the Department of Bacteriology, will be held at 3:30 p.m. Friday at the Cook Funeral Home Chapel. Burial will be in the Austin Memorial Park.

Dr. Williams, a former member of the Texas Student Publications Board, died Wednesday after a short illness in a Dallas hospital. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. O. B. Williams; a daughter, Miss Katherine Williams; a son, Dr. O. B. Williams Jr.; his mother, Mrs. W. A. Williams; a sister, Mrs. De Witt Todd; and two grandsons, O. B. Williams III, and Warren Williams.

Pallbearers will be Dr. James C. Dolley, vice-president for fiscal affairs of the University; Dr. Alton Burdine, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Ed Olie, athletic director; Captain H. Y. McCown, dean of student services; Dr. H. A. Scott, an Austin physician, and Jack Reed, of the Reed Music Company. Honorary pallbearers are members of the University administration, the Department of Bacteriology, the athletic staff, and Chi Phi fraternity.



JERRY MUENNINK

Conde's Corner

By CARLOS D. CONDE
Texan Sports Editor

The Power of Speech

We're sure glad Darrell Royal decided to be a coach and not a professional soldier. If he can fire up an army before a battle like he does his players before a game, he would be our modern day Napoleon without ever having to scratch his chest.

Royal in his own bailiwick is like Billy Graham before his own congregation. A master of words, he uses a different text to approach football's hour of decision, but the attention he commands and the response he receives from his devotees parallels that of Graham.

Not only is he a prolific speaker with an articulate voice and effective mannerisms, but his locker room speeches are rarely the same. He's not the coach with the stereotype pep talk that has the "Gee-fellows have heart-I have a wife and three kids-to feed" appeal.

We were introduced to these talks as a student equipment manager in 1957 and though our role was small, his words nevertheless left us with a feverish desire to walk across the field and slam the opposing team's manager with our water buckets.

We remember the '57 OU game when Royal, in his first year at Texas and with a tremendous rebuilding job ahead, took his team to Dallas as a 21-point underdog to Bud's powerful Sooners. The game was supposed to be something like the Roman's favorite sport when they scheduled Christians against the Lions in the arena.

In the dressing room before the game, the air was tense and frigid with the atmosphere of a South Texas wake. Royal stood on a bench and dismissed final instructions lightly. Then, displaying a sanguine attitude, he told his boys a joke about a man driving out in West Texas one day who met up with a rattlesnake.

The joke characterized the underdog overcoming a much stronger adversary and not only did Royal put his point across but the laughter it produced broke the tenseness.

Texas lost 21-7, but it served as a precedent of UT's return to grid prominence. Texas defeated OU the next year, 15-14.

Most everyone remembers the Rice game in Houston last year when Texas, No. 4 in the nation and riding a five-game winning streak, got walloped in a most humiliating manner by Rice's pesky Owls. Forty-two players, the traveling squad, would have crawled in the nearest hole available after that performance.

Proud Aggies Humbled

But the most unforgettable game was the Aggie game at College Station also in 1957. Texas had surprised everyone that year and went into the A&M game with a 5-3-1 record, a season that brought Royal SWC honors as coach of the year. Texas needed only an Aggie win to make it a perfect season.

Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant's Farmers, led by All-Americans Charley Kruger and John Crow, were supposed to barbecue the 'Horns. The Aggies were still smarting from a Rice defeat which had cost them the SWC conference. Besides, the Sugar Bowl bid was riding on the winner of this game.

Royal made it brief in the locker room. "Boys," he said, "We have come a long way since September. No one ever thought we were capable of doing what we have this season. The credit largely belongs to some men we have never properly thanked—our seniors."

"Without their leadership and attitude, we would have never made it this far. I think each one of us right now in this room should personally thank them for it."

The seniors lined up in single file and those who belonged with them—the coaches, the players, the trainers, the managers—shook hands with each senior and said goodbye.

No restraint was shown nor was there any holding back of emotions. Everyone gathered to say thanks and so long in their own words. It had been men like Walter Fondren, Robert E. Lee, Wes and Will Wyman, the late Don Wilson who was to die a few months later, and other seniors who had carried the sophomores like Bobby Lackey, Don Allen, Bob Harwerth and Monte Lee through and the team wanted to thank them.

Final score: Texas 9, A&M 7.



BOBBY GURWITZ
... lots of heart

Braves Favorite To Win NL Race

By the Associated Press

Milwaukee's champion Braves back home for their final three games against the last place Philadelphia Phillies, Thursday were rated 5-8 favorites to win the sizzling National League race.

The home park edge and an extra day of rest for the cripples were some of the factors that made the Braves the favorites over the traveling Los Angeles Dodgers and the reeling, all but dead San Francisco Giants.

All of the major league clubs had Thursday off. This gave the cripples a chance to heal and all players another 24 hours to feel the mounting pressure of the pennant race.

Logan, Bruton Hope To See Action Friday

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Idle Milwaukee hoped for the return of shortstop Johnny Logan and center fielder Bill Bruton for Friday night's vital series opener with the Philadelphia Phillies.

Tied for the National League lead with Los Angeles, the Braves spent most of the open date at the ball park. They held a long session to split up their World Series swag, if and when. Of course, no information was released, pending notice from Commissioner Ford Frick's office.

Manager Fred Haney reconfirmed Lew Burdette (21-14) as his starting pitcher for the opener with

'Murat' Schedule

Class A: 7 p.m.: Alpha Tau Omega vs. Tau Delta; Phi Kappa Alpha vs. Delta Tau Delta; Delta Upsilon vs. Phi Delta Theta. 8 p.m.: Phi Kappa Psi vs. Kappa Sigma; Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Phi Sigma Kappa; Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Phi Gamma Delta. Class B: 4 p.m.: Sigma Alpha Mu vs. Phi Gamma Delta; Alpha Tau Omega vs. Phi Kappa Alpha; Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Phi Kappa Sigma. 5 p.m.: Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Sigma Delta; Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Delta; Delta Upsilon vs. Kappa Alpha.

Bobby Gurwitz Just 'One of Those Guys' Who Does His Chores One Yard at a Time

The song writer who penned the words to "You Gotta Have Heart" must have had someone like the University of Texas' Bobby Gurwitz in mind.

Little Bobby, who has to push hard to get the scales to read 160 pounds, has 'miles and miles of heart' and it has helped make him one of the most valuable of all Darrell Royal's much-heralded stable of backs. This week, in fact, he is scheduled for the starting right halfback assignment here against the University of Maryland.

One of Royal's assistants sums up Gurwitz' contribution to the

Longhorns pretty well: "He's not too fast, and he's not the most elusive back we've got, and goodness knows he doesn't have any size, but he's always in the right direction. He'll get you that extra yard more often than not."

The Longhorns came very near overlooking Gurwitz' talents. He was a football, baseball and basketball standout at tiny Three Rivers High School in South Texas, but had the misfortune of catching the mysterious Asian Flu just prior to his freshman season as a Texas footballer.

"I got so far behind," remembers Bobby, "that I never caught up."

Because he never quite caught up, Gurwitz' playing time as a freshman amounted to almost nothing. Accordingly, Royal and his staff were not expecting anything out of the ordinary from Bobby when they began making plans for

the 1958 season. A good spring training by the little scooter put Bobby in the UT plans, but he still ranked no better than No. 4 left halfback at the outset of the '58 season.

By opening night, however, Gurwitz had earned himself a job as offensive specialist, and against Georgia Specialist First Class Bobby Gurwitz succeeded in setting up, then scoring the winning touchdown in the final minutes.

Royal played his lightweight specialist in strategic situations for the remainder of the season and seldom did Bobby fail to do his bit expertly. The Three Rivers whiz was never bad and he had especially good games against Rice, when he got 35 yards on just two carries, and Baylor when he dipped and dodged for 52 on 13 trips. For the season, Bobby averaged five yards for 40 tries.

This season Gurwitz is no longer strictly a specialist. He has been alternately first or second unit

Steers Should Win, Says Sports Staff

After a perfect slate last week, thanks to the Longhorns, we find that the sports staffers are back at the old stand, doing some predicting on the outcome of this week's battle between Texas and Maryland.

This time everyone again is going with the trend and choosing the Longhorns to win.

The boys from back east are coming here hoping to give the Steers something a loss to remember them by in this first meeting in the history of the two schools.

With nothing to gain, here we go:

ED KNOCKE
UT 28, Maryland 6—After their opening victory against Nebraska last week, the 'Horns should be raring to make it two in a row.

HOYT PURVIS
UT 23, Maryland 13—New Coach Tom Nugent and new quarterback Dick Novak have given Maryland a razzle-dazzle striking force, but look for the Steers to open up the offense a bit, too.

GERALD HURLEY
UT 19, Maryland 14—Royal's "now look" outfit meets the charge of the Terps of Maryland with a potent offense of its own and should come out of the game victoriously happy.

BETTY LEATHERWOOD
UT 18, Maryland 10—If the Texas defensive line holds fast, the Longhorns should have a good night.

CHARLEY SMITH
UT 29, Maryland 22—Watch for such nonsense as field goals, long passes, and general havoc to open the Memorial Stadium season with an illumination of fireworks. The Longhorn ground attack should overcome Maryland's aerial circus.

DON MYERS
UT 21, Maryland 17—A grammatical squeaker this week—the "Eyes" over the "Ts."

GEORGE PHARR
UT 27, Maryland 14—Passes will fly and so will the fur as the Steers slam out a victory over a good Terp team in a wild, free-scoring thriller.

Blomquist-Clark



Lakeland SPORTSWEAR
MIRROSHEEN MOUNT

Here's a coat that commands attention but requires none. Big, bulky, but comfortable of weather-defying cotton in burnished tones. Husky knit Continental shawl collar and extra wide pocket welts. Luxuriously lined with Orlon for weightless warmth.

*Size of 1960 Winter Olympics

39⁹⁵



Lakeland SPORTSWEAR

SIERRA JAMMER

Born on the slopes of Squaw Valley, this relaxed in cut, crisp in color and so easy to wear. This ... you will find in the Sierra Jammer. Luxuriously soft, subtly blended bold wool plaids in off-beat tones. Warm, easy-fitting, bulky knit sleeves, collar and waist. Rayon lining.

*Size of 1960 Winter Olympics

22⁹⁵

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Perfecto Brown
or
Black

23⁹⁵

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Ten Say

Campus Choices

Longhorn fans remained loyal this week as again they unanimously picked Texas to down its opponent. However, those questioned evidently considered Maryland a formidable foe, for few students gave the Orange more than a two touchdown advantage.

TEXAS-14 KENNETH WOOLEY, freshman pre-med major from Carthage: "Basing my opinion on the Texas-Nebraska game, I think Texas will win. Maryland and Nebraska are about equal."

TEXAS-25 E. L. PERRY, junior education major from Martens: "Texas didn't show everything they had against Nebraska. They were saving it for this game."

TEXAS-20 MARY GAYLE WEBER, freshman government major from Cuero: "That's just the way I want it to be."

TEXAS-34 DOROTHY LAVES, freshman journalism major from Tyler: "Texas is rated higher."

TEXAS-20 PEGGY DAVIDSON, sophomore Spanish major from Austin: "Texas will have to play hard both halves to win this one."

TEXAS-21 SYDNEY DANN, sophomore pre-med major from Marlin: "Texas should win out due to the speed of the backfield and the aggressiveness of the line."

TEXAS-18 MARY ELLEN PHILLIPS, freshman English major from Austin: "Texas has a fine set of runners and a 'bear-snort' line."

TEXAS-26 MADELOU UMLAUF, freshman costume design major from Austin: "Here's hoping Texas' passing defense holds up."

TEXAS-24 VINCENT R. DININO, director of the Longhorn Band: "The Texas spirit and drive should account for an orange tower."

'Horns Meet Terps

(Continued from Page 1)

first team halfback position. Gurtwitz is expected to get the starting call Saturday.

Texas will be handicapped if Ramirez is unable to play. The Hebronville senior last week was the team's leading runner and in Ramirez gave 35 yards to the cause in the 50-yard drive.

Texas, which is supposed to have

a multiple-offense of some sort, played it close to the belt in posting its easy win over Nebraska last week, although using the wing-T formation.

The Longhorns are expected to open up their offense more against the Terps. They will lead off with the same personnel that started against the Cornhuskers except for Gurtwitz who will be in place of Ramirez.

THE LINE-UPS

No.	MARYLAND	Wgt.	Pos.	Wgt.	TEXAS	No.
81	Ron Schaffer	203	LE	195	Larry Cooper	85
76	Kurt Schwarz	205	LT	210	Don Talbert	72
61	Pete Bohnis	188	LG	200	Maurice Duke	81
52	Vic Schwarz	181	C	210	Jerry Muennink	63
64	Tom Gunderman	205	RG	195	Fred Dreymala	65
71	Joe Gardi	209	RT	210	Dick Jones	70
84	Vincent Scott	183	RE	205	Monte Lee	86
13	Dick Novak	158	QB	205	Bobby Lackey	22
42	Jim Davidson	166	LB	195	Jack Collins	49
23	Bob Gallagher	170	RH	190	Rene Ramirez	46
30	Jim Joyce	190	FB	190	Don Allen	31

ALTERNATES

MARYLAND—Gary Collins, e; Tony Scotti, e; Joe Mana, e; Hank Poniatowski, e; Bill Kirchiro, t; Dick Barlund, t; Tom Flor, t; George Drakslar, t; Bill Lazaro, g; Tom Sankovich, g; Leroy Dietrich, g; Jim Boff, g; Bob Hacker, e; Lou Ingram, e; Dwayne Fletcher, qb; Dale Betty, qb; Gene Verardi, hb; Don VanReenan, hb; Ev Cloud, hb; Rod Breedlove, hb; Pat Drass, fb; Ken Houser, fb.

TEXAS—Richard Schulte, e; Kleo Halm, e; Steve Hildebrand, e; Bob Moses, e; Larry Stephens, t; Ed Padgett, t; Jim Bob Moffett, t; Kay Brockmeyer, t; Bob Harwerth, g; David Kristynik, g; Stuart Peake, g; Tim Overtton, g; Jim Rose, e; Bill Laughlin, e; James Saxton, qb; Mike Cotton, qb; David Russell, hb; Bobby Gurtwitz, hb; George Blanch, hb; Bart Shirley, hb; Mike Dowdle, fb; Clair Branch, fb.

Bribe Offer Told By Phillies Hurler

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—John Quinn, general manager of the Philadelphia Phillies, disclosed Thursday that pitcher Humberto Robinson, by his own report, had been offered money to throw a game earlier this week against Cincinnati.

Ruben Gomez, another Phil pitcher, confirmed Robinson's statement, Quinn said, and the incident was reported to Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick in Cincinnati.

turn referred the matter to Philadelphia Police Commissioner Thomas Gibbons.

The identity of the person making the bribe offer was not revealed.

Neither Quinn nor any spokesman for the Phillies could explain why such a bribery attempt had been made.

Commissioner Gibbons did not comment immediately.

WHERE'S CHARLIE?

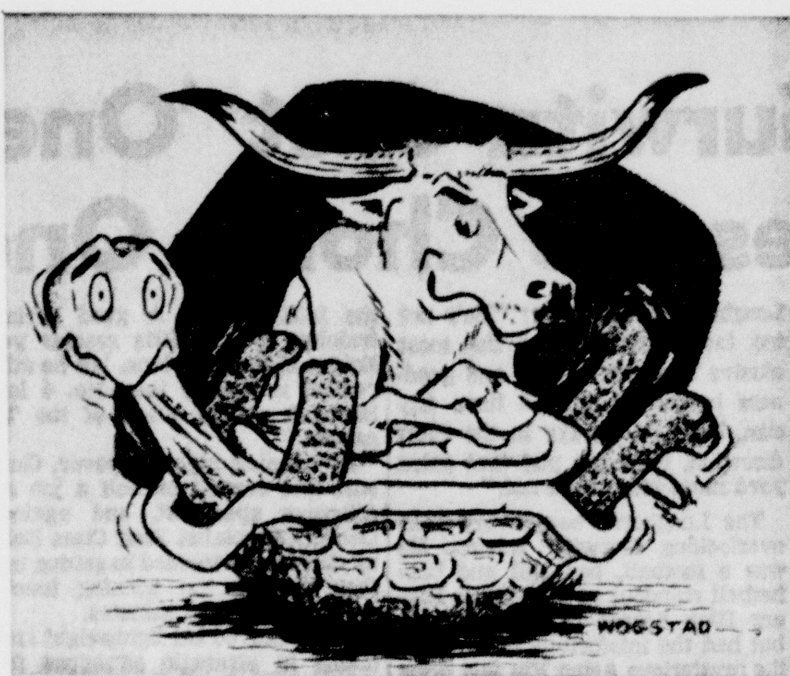


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MA DOESN'T SERVE THIS! The Texas Longhorns will pass up Ma Griffin's Moore-Hill Hall meals Saturday night and try to brew up a pot of turtle soup at Memorial Stadium.

Big Tilts Scheduled In HS Prep Circles

By BILL MELTON

Texas Sports Staff

The third week of Texas school-boy football action finds such familiar names as Wichita Falls, Breckenridge, Stamford, and St.

nett leading the play in classes AAAA, AAA, AA and A, respectively.

Two of the kingpins, Wichita Falls and Breckenridge, battled to a 14-14 deadlock last weekend with the AAAA Coyotes taking a statistical battering. This week the two teams move back into their own classes as the Coyotes play host to Fort Worth Poly and Breckenridge squares off against Level-

land. In Class AA action, defending state champ, Stamford, meets, a winless but hard-fighting Sweetwater ball club in possibly the state's top gridiron game.

After three impressive victories Stinnett has been able to grab the number one spot in Class A from last season's ruler, White Oak. Hoping to cement its position more firmly, Stinnett goes against Canadian this Friday.

In other headline play over the Lone Star State this weekend, Corpus Ray is at Baytown, Austin High is at San Antonio Jefferson, and Arlington Heights of Fort Worth plays Longview. McKinney takes on Arlington, Waco University challenges Nederland, Belton plays Georgetown. Childress goes against Burk Burnett. Mason clashes with Abilene JV, and Burnet pits its attack against MacArthur.

Meanwhile, the Milwaukee Braves—now tied with the Dodgers for first in the hectic chase which ends Sunday—entertain the lowly Philadelphia Phils.

Manager Walt Alston will send his 17-game winner, Don Drysdale, against the Cubs' Glen Hobbie (16-13) in the opener. Hobbie has never beaten the Dodgers, having an 0-4 lifetime mark against them and 0-2 this season.

The host Chicago Cubs, fresh from all but wrecking the flag chances of the San Francisco Giants, can make or break Los Angeles' championship bid in a three-game set beginning Friday.

Manager Walt Alston will send his 17-game winner, Don Drysdale, against the Cubs' Glen Hobbie (16-13) in the opener. Hobbie has never beaten the Dodgers, having an 0-4 lifetime mark against them and 0-2 this season.

Welcome Students New And Old

BURK & FULLER'S

CAMPUS BARBER SHOP

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TARRYTOWN BARBER SHOP

3112-A Windsor Road—GR 8-2486

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For those who care we feature all styles of haircuts; flat-tops, Ivy league, and regular hair styles

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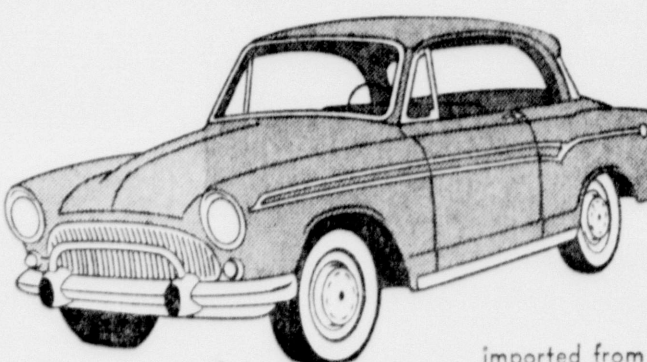
The BEST in Shoe Shine Service

TODAY

AT TEXAS STATE BANK

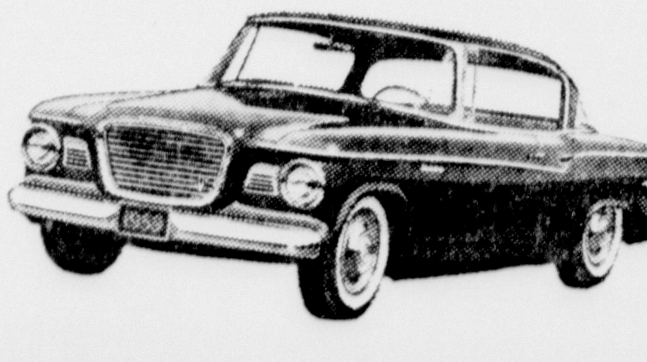
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Frogs to Face Top-Rated LSU

BATON ROUGE (AP)—The TCU Horned Frogs are given a fair chance to knock off the powerful LSU Tigers when they tangle here Saturday night.

Forced to scrap for a 14-7 victory over Kansas last week, the Frogs were obviously pointing for the LSU game. Returning letter-

men at every position, TCU will rely on the charges of a powerful and experienced line plus the stellar play of a veteran backfield.

led by all-SWC fullback Jack Spikes, to make a good showing against LSU.

LSU, which is rated No. 1 by

most experts, will counter with a three deep aggregation led by everyone's all-American of last year, the explosive Billy Cannon.

CO-OP • CO-OP • CO-OP • CO-OP

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	84	67	.558	—
Milwaukee	84	67	.558	—
San Francisco	82	69	.543	—
Pittsburgh	78	74	.513	6½
Chicago	73	78	.483	11
Cincinnati	72	80	.474	12½
St. Louis	69	83	.457	17
Philadelphia	63	88	.417	21

No games scheduled
Friday's Schedule
Log Angeles at Chicago (17-13) vs. Hobbie (16-13)
Philadelphia at Milwaukee (N) — Cardinals (16-10) vs. Cardinals (16-10)
San Francisco at St. Louis (N) — S. Jones (20-15) vs. Mizzell (13-9)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	82	59	.580	—
Cleveland	87	63	.580	4½
New York	78	73	.517	14
Detroit	75	76	.497	17
Baltimore	72	79	.477	20
Boston	72	79	.477	20
Washington	64	87	.427	27½
Philadelphia	63	88	.417	29

No games scheduled
Friday's Schedule
Chicago at Detroit — Pierce (14-15) vs. Muzzell (16-9)
Baltimore at New York (N) — Walker (11-9) vs. Ford (15-14)
Washington at Boston (N) — Cleveland (8-5) vs. Wilson (1-1)
Kansas City at Cleveland (2) — Kucks (8-11) and Daley (16-13) vs. Briggs (0-0) and McElish (19-8)

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Kits, Etc.
- Jewelry
Silver & Gold Belt Buckles,
Earrings, Bracelets, Cuff
Links
- Pottery
- Maracas and Castanets
- Torador Outfits
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Ensemble — Pants, Shirts,
Tie, Etc.
- Dolls—Novelties

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ATTENTION ENGINEERS!

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EVERYTHING FOR DRAFTING
SURVEYING & PRINTMAKING

The NEW University Co-Op
has a complete line of all major company engineering equipment as displayed in the recent Southwest Rocket Society Exhibition in the Student Union.

THE NEW
University co-op

DAILY TEXAN Classified Ads

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEADLINES

Tuesday Texas Monday 3:30 p.m.
Wednesday Texas Tuesday 3:30 p.m.
Thursday Texas Wednesday 3:30 p.m.
Friday Texas Thursday 3:30 p.m.
Saturday Texas Friday 3:30 p.m.
Sunday Texas Saturday 3:30 p.m.
In the event of errors made in an advertisement immediate notice must be given as the publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion.

CALL JOHNNY — GR 2-2473

Wanted

ROOMMATE WANTED. Share large two-room apartment. 2614 Speedway. Split \$75.00 mo. plus utilities. Good study habits a must. Call Bob at GR 7-5353.

BLOOD DONORS—All types of blood needed for use in Austin. Professional donors now accepted. Travis County Blood Bank, 2907-B Red River.

Miscellaneous

IF YOU WOULD like to supplement your income or own your own business, call HI 4-1077 between 7-8 p.m.

1915 NUCCES—PARKING available, reserve your space for 24 hours daily if you need it. \$20.00 per semester. GR 6-0594.

Help Wanted

PART TIME ATTENDANTS
Experienced part time service station attendants to work nights, weekends and holidays. Must have references and be bondable. Apply in person only. 5025 Burnet Road, weekdays.

PART-TIME WORK FOR a student with Senior standing or better. Average earning in excess of \$30 a month. For details, send brief resume to Box 8040 T, University Station, Austin.

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Free Pick Up and Delivery
All Work Strictly Guaranteed
33 Years at the Same Location
We Cater to University Students
We Work on all Makes of Cars

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FOUR BLOCKS FROM campus. Dissertations, theses, reports. Experienced electronic typing. Minor editing. Mrs. Bodour. GR 8-8113.

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EXPERIENCED TYPING SERVICE, accurate, reasonable, minor editing. HO 5-5813.

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THEMES, OUTLINES, LAW notes, Double spaced, 25c. GR 6-4717.

ELECTRONIC TYPING, Reports, Theses, dissertations. Close in. Mrs. DeRuts. GR 8-3298.

Apartments

UNIVERSITY MEN, 1932-B San Antonio, No. 4 For 2. Living-bedroom, study, kitchen, private bath. Private entrance. Air-conditioned. Water and gas paid. \$55. GR 6-0594.

2015-D RED RIVER, Air-conditioned. For 3 University men. Living-dining room, large bedroom, kitchen, bath. \$85. GR 6-0594.

604 WEST 19th—Upper. Very large apartment. Living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, two baths. Will rent to group, or to family. \$90. GR 6-0594.

1901 WEST 29th, Garage apartments. Upper of living room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath. Water and gas paid. \$75. Lower has living room, kitchen, bedroom and bath. \$50. GR 6-0594.

2411 NUCCES—APARTMENT No. 1. For 3 or 4 boys. Living room, kitchen, two bedrooms, bath. Utilities paid. \$75. GR 6-0594.

For Sale

RCR VICTOR Radio. Like new. \$20.00. GL 3-2614.

NEW AUSTIN HEALEY, All extras. Privately imported. Bob Thain, 2216 Rio Grande. GR 2-4451.

1959 AUSTIN HEALEY 100-6, Deluxe, overdrive, M-M Kit, wire wheels, white with red interior. Like new. Never raced. One owner. Best offer over \$3,000. GR 2-8658.

SAILBOATS, SAILFISH, New and used. Fiberglass and kits. Little Dipper, Flying Dutchman, Interlake, and others. Used Star, \$650.00. Join the weekly races. Sailboat Sales, GR 2-7237.

49 WILLIS JEEPSTER, Good leather upholstery, tires, side curtains. Overhaul last month. After 4:00 o'clock, 1901-B West 22. GR 8-6271.

WASHING MACHINE, KENMORE automatic top-loader in perfect condition. \$25.00. Call HO 5-6376 after 5:00 p.m.

MIDNIGHT BLUE WINTER tuxedo. Worn only one time. Size 37. \$35.00. Call GR 8-0941 after 1:00 o'clock.

1956 METROPOLITAN CONVERTIBLE. Good tires, direct drive, radio and heater. New paint, battery, generator. Good operating condition and gas mileage. Reasonable. GR 8-6281.

DUPLEX PAYING LIBERAL dividends. Also suburban Lake Austin property with average 1/2 section irrigated near Amarillo. GR 7-8414.

MUST SELL 1959 Austin Healy Sprite with all accessories. See at 4312-A Duval or call GL 3-5797.

ROYAL PORTABLE TYPEWRITER. Good condition. Like new. Two years old. \$50.00. GR 6-3007.

For Rent

1-CAR GARAGE \$10.00 per month. 1010 West 22nd. GR 8-6271.

WE GOOFED
We finished redecorating too late for the housing rush so we have six rooms on one floor ideal for 4 to 6 boys. Kitchen, TV, lounge, year round air conditioning, two baths. Almost all redecorated. \$15.00. GR 7-5594.

RENT WILL BE REASONABLE

PARKING SPACE AVAILABLE after noons. Private lot across from Kin. \$2.00. Phone GR 2-2473 and ask for Classified.

WANT YOUR Dissertation or Thesis Advertise in the Daily Texan Classified Ads. Phone GR 2-2473 and ask for Classified.

BUY IT OR SELL IT through the Daily Texan Classified Ads. Phone GR 2-2473 between 8 and 5 daily.

Nurseries

WEST 9th, JOY'S Nursery. Convenient location. Deep Eddy Apartments. Small group. Experienced mother. Licensed. GR 8-6067.

FOOTBALL FANS — GREEN'S Licensed Nursery open during games. Infants up 25c hourly (\$1.00 minimum). East 37th, near stadium. GR 2-7761.

STEINBACH KINDERGARTEN-NURSERY. Busy little hands make happy little hearts. 506 West 15th. GR 6-8558. GL 3-1838.

CHIPP-DALE NURSERY and kindergarten, 1 block off campus. Degreed kindergarten teacher. Registered nurse on duty and operator. GR 8-0616 — GL 3-0159.

Alterations

MEN'S EXPERT ALTERATIONS done reasonably. Quick service. See Mrs. Arnold, Jacobson's Men's Wear, 2332 Guadalupe.

Rooms for Rent

Due to last minute cancellations

THE **Brownlee**
2502 NUCCES

has room for two men. New Air-Conditioned Men's Dorm. Maid Service. Free Parking. Near Campus. \$35.00 Month. GR 7-1992 GR 8-0370

MEN, LICK THE parking problem. Walk to classes. Corner of 26th and Pearl. Get of Sco-Pro Quiet, air-conditioned single room. Save money. \$30.00 per month. Includes garage. GR 7-8618 after 6:30 and weekends.

GOODALL WOOTEN DORM
Now Has Limited Number Of ROOMS AVAILABLE
GR 2-0021

BOYS ROOMS FOR rent. Private entrance. 2004 Guadalupe. GR 7-0336.

FOR 2 MEN, 2 rooms. Private upstairs. Air-conditioned, automatic heat, refrigerator, tile shower and carpet. 1008 East 50th. HO 5-1054.

AIR-CONDITIONED ROOM. New Baldwin Grand. Ideal for female graduate music student. Single or double. 1805 West Avenue. GR 7-2161.

ROOMS FOR BOYS. Frigidair air conditioning. 907 West 22nd. Call Mrs. Hunt. GR 8-6598 or GR 8-6687.

MALE SINGLE OR double. Carpeted, central heat, tile bath. 1110 West 22nd. GR 2-3414 (Mrs. Madley). GR 7-3623.

ROOM FOR MALE \$25.00 monthly. Some kitchen privileges. Floor fan. GL 3-1311.

NICE, PRIVATE ROOM for University boy. Shower-bath, kitchen privileges. \$10.00 monthly and do limited yard work. GL 3-1311.

RESERVE YOUR ROOM now! Two bedrooms for gentlemen in private home. Private bath. GR 2-1737, GL 3-6379.

DISCRIMINATING UPPERCLASSMEN. EXCEPTIONALLY quiet, large, comfortable single rooms. Newly redecorated. Exclusive environment. Every convenience. Near University. See to appreciate. GR 2-5548.

THE WARREN HOUSE. Redecorated and under new management. Five days a week maid service. Air conditioned. GR 7-7342.

BEDROOM FOR TWO boys. Air conditioning optional. Private entrance. Share bath. \$25.00 per boy. GR 7-3771.

GRADUATE WOMAN STUDENT. Very desirable cool front room. Adjacent bath. See it. 614 West 31st. Phone GR 6-0661.

Social Calendar

Friday

- 6—Phi Delta Theta "TGIF" party.
- 12—Sigma Alpha Mu closed house.
- 12—Inter - Co-Op Council party, Zilker Hut.
- 30—Alpha Epsilon Phi Pledge line.
- 12—Phi Delta Theta informal party.
- 12—Tau Delta Phi informal party.

Saturday

- 24 — Pi Kappa Alpha informal party.
- 3-5—Tau Delta Phi informal party.
- 5-12—Phi Kappa Psi buffet and open house.
- 5-30-12—Delta Delta Delta buffet and closed house.
- 5-30-7—Delta Sigma Phi buffet.
- 6-12—Sigma Chi buffet and closed house.
- 8-12—Phi Sigma Delta informal party.
- 9-30-12—Delta Tau Delta closed house.
- 10-12—Phi Kappa Theta closed house.
- 10-12—Delta Kappa Epsilon informal party.
- 10-12—Theta Xi closed house.
- 10-12—Kappa Sigma "After Game" party.
- 10-12—Tejas Club informal party.
- 10-12—Tau Delta Phi informal party.
- 10-12—Theta Chi closed house.
- 10-30-12—Lambda Chi Alpha informal party.
- 10-30-12—Phi Kappa Sigma closed house.

Sunday

- 2-6—Pi Kappa Alpha informal party, Lakewood Park.
- 5-9—Delta Kappa picnic, Zilker Park.

Lambden Elected ADS President

Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising fraternity, has elected new officers.

They are Dan Lambden, president; J. K. Darling, vice-president; Jerry Lowe, secretary; Joe Dominey, treasurer; and Jim Cochran, publicity chairman.

Catholics to Talk Student Problems

Father Robert Murphy, C.S.P., director of the Newman Foundation, announced plans for fall semester's first three Newman Club meetings, scheduled for Sunday mornings after 10 a.m. mass, at St. Austin's Church.

The meetings on September 27, October 4 and October 11, will be devoted to questions and answers on the intellectual and religious problems of Catholic students. Father Murphy said. Discussions will be held in St. Austin's Auditorium, 1911 San Antonio.

Assisting Father Murphy with the meetings will be Father David O'Brien, C.S.P., Newman Foundation associate director, and Jack Darrouzet, Austin attorney. All Catholic students are invited to attend.

Union Committee To Have Coffee

The Hospitality Committee will be host for a coffee Saturday from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in the Main Ballroom of the Texas Union. Linda Liles, chairman of the committee, stated, "the public is invited and urged to attend."

Ken Ragsdale's orchestra will play for an after-the-game dance from 10 to 12 midnight, which will be sponsored by the Dance Committee.



NEWLY APPOINTED CHAIRMAN of the Department of Romance Languages, Dr. Theodore Andersson, will spend October 12-17 in Hamburg, Germany, at a meeting sponsored by the Hamburg UNESCO Institution for Education. Dr. Andersson, who joined the University of Texas staff in 1957, spent last semester as a visiting professor at the University of Hawaii.

Dr. Andersson Appointed Romance Languages Head

Dr. Theodore Andersson, the newly appointed chairman of the Department of Romance Languages, is a big man, not only in size (6'2"), but in stature as an educator.

He joined The University of Texas staff in the fall of 1957 as a professor of Romance Languages and now has been promoted to the position of chairman of the department in two short years.

Dr. Andersson is a firm believer in a bilingual program which begins with the start of one's education. He has been supervising progress in Spanish in the first grades in four Austin schools during the past year.

Dr. Ernest F. Haden, who formerly filled the position of chairman of the department, is now on leave of absence in Japan.

Among his achievements, Dr. Andersson has a book entitled "The Teaching of Foreign Languages in the Elementary School," published in 1953. And again, in 1955, he was co-author and co-publisher of "The Teaching of Modern Languages," published by UNESCO.

He is a member of a planning committee composed of seven members to develop a series of tests for the Modern Language

Association to measure teachers' competency. The Association has a grant of over \$400,000 for this program.

Dr. Andersson is also editor of the Texas Foreign Language Association Bulletin. This is an eight page bulletin with a circulation of 10,000. It is read by all teachers, superintendents and principals of secondary schools offering foreign languages.

One of the twelve language institutes in this country, The Institute of Foreign Languages was directed by Dr. Andersson this summer. This is an institution to prepare secondary teachers to teach using modern methods and to use language labs.

Last semester he was on leave of absence to serve as Carnegie visiting professor of European Languages at the University of Hawaii.

Dr. Andersson will leave soon to spend a week in Hamburg, Germany, where he will attend a meeting sponsored by the Hamburg UNESCO Institution for Education, October 12-17. The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss the teaching of culture at advanced levels in secondary schools.

What Goes on Here

Friday

- 8-4—Marine recruiting interviews, Texas Union.
- 8-30-12 and 1-5—Blanket Tax pictures, University Co-Op.
- 9—Seminar for ex-student clubs, Villa Capri.
- 3-11—KUT-FM, 90.7.
- 3-30-5—Informal gathering of graduate sociology students and faculty, Tobin Room, Batts Hall.
- 4—James Dick to give piano recital, Music Building Recital Hall.
- 6-45—Pep rally, in front of Carothers, moving on to Gregory Gym.
- 7-30—Chi Gamma Iota, Texas Union 311.
- 7-30—Union - Sponsored movie, "King Solomon's Mines," Main Lounge, Texas Union.
- 8—International Folk Dance Group, Blanco Street Fire Station.
- 8-30—Pledge line, University sorority chapter houses.
- 8-30—ACT presents "Pal Joey," Playhouse, Fifth and Lavaca.

Saturday

- 9—School band twirling contest, Clark Field.
- 1—Picnic for international students starts from Baptist Student Center, 2204 San Antonio Street.
- 2—Band parade, Third Street to the Capitol.
- 7—Texas-Maryland football game, Stadium; broadcast over KTBC.
- 8-30—"Pal Joey," ACT Playhouse, Fifth and Lavaca.

Dr. Schoch, Pawn Shop, Small Shack Started Growth of UT 'Show' Band

The University Longhorn Band, was organized in 1900 with 16 members and a set of second-hand instruments purchased from a pawn shop and valued at \$150.

Dr. E. P. Schoch, professor emeritus of chemical engineering, is credited with organizing the band. He and Dr. H. E. Baxter, the band's first director, purchased the instruments at Jackson's Pawn Shop and had them repaired in a local tin shop. Dr. Baxter headed the band for five years. Then Dr. Schoch replaced him and directed the band for five more years, giving it up when vocational pressures forced him to resign.

After Dr. Schoch's resignation a local musical director was hired. This plan failed, and students directed the band until 1917, when Burnett Pharr became conductor. Mr. Pharr headed the group until 1937.

Col. George E. Hurt took over the directorship in 1937. He was persuaded to take the job by Col. D. H. Byrd, an ex-band member and a successful Dallas businessman, who has served as

honorary president of the band since 1936.

The first band hall was a shack on the campus which served as a chemistry lab. The band eventually moved into a caretaker's room built around the base of an old watch tower which was located on the campus. Following this, the band met and rehearsed in various buildings and basements on the campus, finally ending up in Gregory Gymnasium. Col. Hurt's dream was realized in 1947 when the group moved into the present band hall.

The band started playing for football games in 1900. Since then it has been a regular game feature.

Today's band draws members from every school and college on

the campus.

The present band director is Vincent R. DiNino, who came to the University in 1955 from a position as music department chairman and band conductor in the Alexandria, Minn., public schools. A french horn player, Mr. DiNino performed with the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Dimitri Mitropoulos, and with many famous dance bands, including those of Tommy Dorsey and Stan Kenton.

Under DiNino's directorship the band has taken on new proportions. It offers scholarships and jobs for band members and it executed a careful system of auditioning and interviewing prospective band members.

De Francisco's Salon

Known to the University Girls as Joseph, formerly with Pat's

Specializing in coed hairstyles.

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GR 7-0762

FIRST EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

17th and Colorado Streets Austin, Texas

The End of Your Search for a Bible Church

SERVICES

9:30—Bible School 6:30—Youth Services

10:30—Worship 7:30—Evangelism

Wednesday—Prayer Fellowship—7:00

Conference on Bible Prophecy

Sept. 27-Oct. 4th 7:30 p.m. Nightly

Big Building Boom To Solve Problem

UT fraternities and sororities are engaged in a building boom to meet the crowded conditions caused by increased enrollment. Two fraternities and one sorority are in the process of building new houses, and three sorority houses were redecorated during the summer vacation.

Tau Delta Phi and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternities, and Delta Zeta sorority are building houses expected to be completed in February. Three sororities, Phi Mu, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Chi Omega, have recently redecorated their houses, and Alpha Delta Pi members have already moved into a newly completed wing.

One sorority, Alpha Chi Omega, is in the process of securing plans for a new house.

Delta Delta Delta sorority completed an annex last spring, and Chi Phi fraternity moved into their new house last year.

Fogarty showing...

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT SCARBROUGH'S,

Jim Eldridge, Anne Fogarty representative will be in our Second Floor Fashion Center with the complete fall and winter line of Anne Fogarty Special Editions, exclusive with Scarbrough's in Austin.

See all that's new and exciting in dresses, suits and coats created by this famous designer.

Sketched, shadow plain wool blazer suit in shades of grey with brown and black, 8-14, 69.95

Wool jersey sheath with spaghetti lacing at neck, royal or black, 10 to 16, 35.00

Fashion Center, Second Floor



*And you'll like the vinyl doll reproductions of Charlie Brown and all his pals in our Toyland. Priced 1.98 for people types, 1.50 for Snoopy

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PHONE GR 8-8223

Scarbrough & Sons

Pianist Dick Will Perform

Sophomore pianist James Dick, praised highly by music department staff members, will open the department's 1959-60 Student Recital series Friday at 4 p.m. in Recital Hall in the Music Building. He will play a program of classical music, including some works of Bach, Menotti, Schubert, and Beethoven. A piano major from Hutchinson, Kansas, Dick is presenting the recital in preference to a closed jury for the music faculty. He will receive his freshman grade from this appearance. Dick's teacher, Dalies Frantz, cited his ability as "more than stu-

dent playing. Dick is a very brilliant young artist... with a rare talent." The pianist came to the University expressly to study under Dr. Frantz, who knows his piano teacher in Hutchinson. Mrs. Lillian M. Seller, co-ordinator of public programs, said, "Lovers of the piano will hear in this student a brilliant young talent with tremendous potential." A career as a concert pianist is Dick's ambition, but he says that now a pianist "must win some important contest before a career is cinched." That contest is his immediate goal.

'Adano Bell' Gives Peace To Italians

FRIDAY

6:30: **RAWHIDE:** Another in the western series—this one the story of the long cattle drive into Kansas. Trail boss Gil Favor and crowd run into a young boy alone on the prairie, carrying a packet of Roman candles. Not knowing that he is attempting to save his father from ambush, they interfere. With Eric Fleming, Clint Eastwood and Sheb Wooley.

9: **LUCILLE BALL—DESI ARNAZ:** This is the first of the Lucy-Desi hour long comedy shows. Milton Berle guests, playing the celebrity he is when Lucy tries to find an emcee for the local PTA benefit.

10:30: **ALFRED HITCHCOCK:** Joseph Cotten stars in this typical Hitchcock drama about a man who is involved in an accident with a prison van and meets loss and injury at the hands of the escapees.

SATURDAY

6:30 **RESTLESS GUN:** With John Payne. An ex-gunfighter comes out of a self-imposed retirement to find the man who killed his son.

7:30: **MAN AND THE CHALLENGE:** Glenn Barton, the hero of this little episode, winds up with a dangerous assignment to discover from personal experience how long men can remain alive in an underwater confinement.

9: **GUNSMOKE:** Marshal Dillon lands in trouble tonight when he seems unwilling to track down a horse thief, and the townspeople become irate.

10:30: **MOVIE:** "A Bell for Adano," an American major's attempt to return a small Italian village to its peaceful pre-war status.

DELWOOD

3931 East Avenue

ADMISSION 50c

LAST TRAIN FROM GUN HILL

Kirk Douglas — Anthony Quinn

Starts 7:00

STALAG 17

William Holden — Don Taylor

Starts 8:50

SOUTH-AUSTIN

3900 San Antonio Highway

SAY ONE FOR ME

Bing Crosby — Debbie Reynolds

Starts 7:00

NIGHT OF THE QUARTER MOON

John D. Barrymore, Julia London

Starts 9:45



THE MODERNAIRES take time out for a bit of humor before going on stage. Members of the group are Alan Copeland, Hal Dickenson, Chuck Kelly, Vern Pold, and female vocalist Paula Kelly. The Modernaires will appear Wednesday in the Municipal Auditorium with the Teddy Phillips Orchestra. Colleen Lovett will be featured with the Phillips band.

City Auditorium Fills Program

Austin's new city auditorium will be the scene of Cultural Entertainment presentations, Austin Symphony Orchestra concerts, student concerts, and various other shows during the fall semester.

October 2 — Stan Kenton, June Christy, and the Four Freshmen

October 5 — The Masterplayers of Lugano

October 13 — Austin Symphony Orchestra

October 27 — Austin Student Concert

November 9 — Austin Symphony Orchestra

December 5 — University Greek Sing-Song

December 8 — Austin Student Concert (3 p.m.)

December 8 — Dallas Symphony Orchestra (8 p.m.)

December 14 — City Recreation Department Christmas Program

December 31 — Ben Hur Shrine New Year Dance

Season tickets for the Austin Symphony Orchestra concerts may be purchased at the auditorium for prices ranging from \$3.75 to \$21. The less expensive tickets are a special student rate for upper balcony seats.

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MODERNAIRES

DIRECT FROM

PERRY COMO'S

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ORCHESTRA

WEDNESDAY

SEPT. 30

POPULAR PRICES

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THE RECORD SHOP

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HEMPHILL'S BOOK STORE

2301 Guadalupe

SAN JACINTO DRUG

1821 San Jacinto

LAMAR PLAZA MUSIC

1106 South Lamar

BOWLING CENTER

3409 Guadalupe

Auditorium Ticket Office

10:30 to 6:00 p.m.

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

Hi & Lo Browse

By ED WALTHER

Associate Amusements Editor

Nat "King" Cole is becoming big in the news. Just before Nat, the son of a Chicago minister, had an album of spirituals released, he was commemorated by the city of Los Angeles "for the meritorious contribution he has made in the entertainment world and the significant further contribution in the field of human relations, by his talent and person."

This year, Cole celebrated his twenty-fifth year in show business, and his seventeenth year as a Capitol recording star. During these years, he has made numerous benefit performances, recorded hit songs in several European languages, and has been an undeniable source of pleasure to millions of music lovers.

Paul Weston has returned to Capitol in a big way. Two new mood albums, "Music for Memories" and "Music for Romance," will soon be on local record racks. Most of the tunes are regular "moodies," such as "Blue Moon" and "Time on My Hands," but a few new numbers have been included.

The lady with the alleged temper and proven voice, Maria Callas, performs arias from four of Verdi's most distinguished works, including "Caro Nome" from "Rigoletto" for her new album "Callas Sings Verdi at La Scala."

More classical can be found in "Rhapsody Under the Stars" with Leonard Pennario and the Hollywood Bowl Orchestra, Kiklos Rozsa conducting. The pianist is at his usual greatness.

A suite from Tchaikovsky's ballet "Swan Lake" has been put on wax by the Philharmonic Orchestra. Erem Kurtz does the conducting for the group. Highlights of the album are violin solos by Yehudi Menuhin. This classic is available, as is nearly any classical piece, on both monaural or stereo discs.

Rock and Roller Tommy Sands has succeeded where other Tommy Sands has taken his place. As Sands himself states, "I've

matured as a person, as a singer, and as an entertainer, and the kids who were such a great help to me when I started out have matured, too."

Since the transition, Tommy has appeared as a night club performer in Buffalo, at the Waldorf Astoria in New York, and is booked at the Coconut Grove in Los Angeles.

The new Sands has recorded twelve of the stand-by romantic tunes in an album called "When I'm Thinking of You," available in stereo and monaural.

Hank Thompson and Faron Young have not changed their style any for their new platters being released this month. Hank's new album, "Songs For Rounders," is dedicated to those who may be classified as rounders, bounders, and hums.

Faron Young pays tribute to other country field musicians such as Eddy Arnold, Red Foley, Hank Williams and others, in "Talk About Hits."

5 Modernaires To Sing Here

After helping Tony Bennett this summer on the "Perry Presents" show, The Modernaires come to Austin to do a concert with the Teddy Phillips Orchestra Wednesday.

The imaginative quintet, Alan Copeland, Hal Dickenson, Vern Pold, Chuck Kelly, and female vocalist Paula Kelly, have quite a string of radio and television appearances. After staying with Bob Crosby's Club 15 show for six years on radio, they and Crosby did another four years together on television. Steve Allen has hosted the singers several times.

The Modernaires, who were originally assembled by the late Glenn Miller, can usually be expected to do some popular, glee club, and comedy numbers.

Alan Copeland, who once did night club acts as a single is known for his impersonations. Of the many such acts which can now be seen on television and at clubs, Copeland rates among the most authentic and comical.

One of the private life checks-and-balances of the group comes from the marriage of Paula Kelly and Hal Dickenson. But they are a bunch of real show people; on stage there are only five talented singers.

The Teddy Phillips group features the Teddy Phillips saxophone and female vocalist Colleen Lovett. Austin will be one of several Southern cities to view this combination.

JAM SESSION

Sun. 4:00 Open House

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PATRICK ALEXANDER · A CORY FILM CORP. RELEASE
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STARTS TODAY

STATE

FIRST SHOW 12:00

'Diary of Anne Frank' Shows Hidden Existence of Family

By CHANDLER DAVIDSON
Texan Amusement Staff

"The Diary of Anne Frank," as a true document, is a fragile and profound story of a young girl who discovers life, only to lose it. The dramatization of such a story demands the skill of a seasoned director, a sensitive cast, and imaginative technicians. The film version of "Diary," now playing at the Paramount, fulfills these requirements.

With a sparsity of setting and the expert use of stage effects, Director George Stevens hands the audience a sympathetic performance. Millie Perkins as Anna, the young Jewish girl forced into hiding by the Nazi pogroms, lacks the depth and range of emotion which only a more experienced actress could supply, but she succeeds in rendering the warmth and naivete of the heroine.

Joseph Schildkraut takes the act-

ing honors for his interpretation of care-worn Otto Frank, Anna's



MILLIE PERKINS

father, at once gentle and firm, holding in check the emotions of the eight desperate people who must share two years of unadulterated hell in the secret little Amsterdam flat.

The drama is unfolded carefully and starkly, in black and white, the cameras utilizing silhouettes and unique light patterns. Each character is slowly stripped of the defenses and shams with which society has provided him, and the many harsh conflicts of the picture are revealed: the one between the two families, between mother and daughter, between the two sisters, between querulous old Mr. Dussell (portrayed by Ed Winn), and the others and finally between the sober ideals of adulthood and the hope-filled ideals of youth.

The inevitable climax leaves a lasting impression upon the audience. Ann's poignant affirmation, "I still believe, in spite of everything, that people are good at heart," endures long after the

scrape of Nazi boots on pavement and the haunting scream of the Gestapo wagon are silent.

Space-Science Series Scheduled by KUT-FM

A space-science series of eleven half-hour programs being prepared for fall broadcasting on KUT-FM will include such speakers as Dr. Werner von Braun and Dr. Robert L. Halfman of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Students interested in working with the station may inquire at Radio House for information. They need not be Radio/TV majors.

UT Pianist Returns

Henri Pantillon of Switzerland, a 1957 University of Texas music graduate, returns this month as a member of the music faculty.

Pantillon and his wife, the former June Stokes, will appear in an all-duet piano concert October 16. During the past two years, they have been specializing in music for

four hands (both artists playing the same piano).

The Pantillons are former pupils of Daries Frantz, distinguished artist-teacher on the University music faculty.

Many others of Daries Frantz' pupils have achieved prominence in the teaching and entertainment world.

Kenton, Lugano Tickets Available

Drawing for the first two CEC events begins Monday (9 a.m. to 4 p.m.) at the Box Office, Music Building, San Antonio and June Christy open the season Friday and the Masterplayers of Lugano are second on the chart, Monday. Tickets will be drawn until gone.

Le Kook Features Non-Beatnik Motif

By LYNN ASHBY

Le Kook Rouge, Austin's newest coffee house, tries hard to stay away from the "beatnik atmosphere" that creeps into many of America's espresso houses.

Located at 2610 Guadalupe, Le Kook features imported coffees, imported teas, fruit neclars, and a gigantic concoction, "Le Kook Stone Sober," that defies description.

However, customers usually ask for just plain American java at 20 cents a shot.

Pastries include Danish twist and coffee rolls.

The name of the establishment, Le Kook Rouge, is a combination of French and beatnik. The menu explains it as "kook (kook) n. (Beatnik)—a cat gone way out." The front window and door greet the visitor with a red cat on a black background. The cover of the menu also carries a contemporary cat in red and black.

Le Kook caters to University

students who seek a quiet semi-dark locale for coffee dates and interesting talk. The guests sit on pillows on the floor, many take off their shoes, and do as they please.

A juke box (no rock 'n' roll) plays everything from Sinatra to Mexican flamenco. Indirect lighting makes menu reading difficult but the evening enjoyable. All one complete wall is a mural of the New York skyline at night. The other walls are decorated by paintings by Butch Barnes, former Ranger artist.

The Texas Ranger adds its own particular brand of humor on a bulletin board near the piano. A sign proclaiming "Courtesy of Texas Ranger" tops a large collection of cartoons and jokes from the Ranger as well as other college humor magazines.

Tom Herrington is host at Le Kook Rouge. A freshman pre-law student from Lubbock, Tom first became interested in coffee houses this summer when Texas Tech students flocked into them in Lubbock. Tech students couldn't believe that "the home office" didn't have at least one coffee house. Upon further investigation, Herrington decided to open up an espresso shop in Austin.

This was no easy task. With his partner, Sue Eckland, who is also a freshman, Herrington "begged and borrowed every cent we could."

They set the opening date as last Saturday night. In order to open on time, Herrington, an ex-marine, had to work for thirty-six hours straight prior to unlocking the front door.

"Business is great," he said. "However, I'm not sure when I'm supposed to study." With a 2.6 average to support him, Herrington should have no trouble mixing coffee with even more grade points.

WHAT'S SHOWING

TEXAS — Continuing its Fall Film Festival Presentations, the Texas offers Alec Guinness in "The Scapegoat," based on Daphne du Maurier's suspense-filled novel. Also starring Bette Davis as the Countess.

VARSITY — Alfred Hitchcock's dramatic thriller "North by Northwest." A chase across Mount Rushmore highlights this production. Starring Cary Grant, Eva Marie Saint, and James Mason. In Vista Vision and Metrocolor.

CAPITOL — "The Hound of the Baskervilles." Mystery based on the novel of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, creator of Sherlock Holmes. In Technicolor.

PARAMOUNT — Much publicized "Diary of Anne Frank," starring Millie Perkins. The George Stevens production is in Cinemascope. There is no advance in prices.

STATE — Especially designed for those who think they've seen everything, "Room 43" stars British actress Diana Dors.

AUSTIN — John Wayne and William Holden starring in John Ford's spectacle "The Horse Soldiers." In color.

UT Students Operate Closed-Circuit Station

KRRT-TV has operated as a part-time closed-circuit station on campus for nearly four years. The three regular staff members instruct classes and monitor the programs. Script writing, producing, directing, and announcing are handled by students.

All programs stress the dress-up techniques of commercial television. Closed circuit classes will soon be used.



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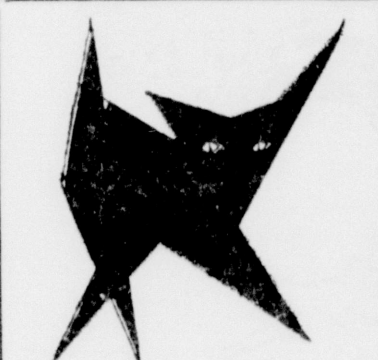
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Think of Loaning a B-Tax? Don't, You Might Lose It

By BARNEY SCOFIELD

Thinking about lending your blanket tax to a friend this season? Think again. You might get caught.

From 50 to 75 students were caught at last year's Oklahoma game, according to Al Lundstedt, executive assistant and ticket manager for intercollegiate athletics, and he said, "At least 15 persons are caught each Saturday abusing blanket tax privileges."

Once a student gives a blanket tax to a friend there are several

ways it may be used.

The person with the tax may try slipping it unnoticed, possibly altering his or her appearance trying to match the card's picture. Mr. Lundstedt says this is the most common method used, but experienced gamblers like those at the OU game can tell the difference at a glance.

Occasionally there is an attempt made to alter blanket tax pictures. Some even go so far as to damage the picture, but Mr. Lundstedt says this is a foolish mistake since

men on the gates are suspicious of anyone carrying a damaged card.

Although there is a definite crackdown early in the football season and at the more important games, Mr. Lundstedt said many still slip through.

Those who get caught forfeit the blanket tax on the spot, and the student who owns it is without blanket tax privileges for the rest of the school year.

There are 200 tickets available to students wishing to take dates who don't have blanket taxes to games. These "date tickets" go on sale Mondays before each game at regular prices. Mr. Lundstedt said some of these tickets were still available Thursday afternoon for the Maryland game.

He reminded all students who have had their blanket tax pictures taken to check at the Co-Op to see if they are available.

Those who don't have blanket taxes yet will be admitted to the Maryland game upon showing their auditor's receipt.

UT Engineers Add to Faculty

Five New Members Hold PhD Degrees

Five new faculty members in the College of Engineering are experts in varied fields, but they have one thing in common — the doctor of philosophy degree.

Obtaining teachers in the engineering field with this high degree is unusual, according to Dean W. W. Hagerty. Only 15.8 per cent of teachers hired in US engineering schools last year had earned the honor, a National Education Agency report has stated.

Dr. Carl C. Gatlin and Dr. William A. Youngblood are native Texans. Dr. Gatlin, 35, a visiting professor of petroleum engineering, is a specialist on the drilling and physics of rocks. Dr. Youngblood, 34, is an electrical engineering associate professor. An MIT graduate, he is a former industrial consultant on special purpose computers.

Dr. Edwin C. Lowenberg, 38, has nine years' industrial experience. He is an electrical engineering associate professor.

Another Texan, Dr. James R. Brock, 28, chemical engineering assistant professor, worked in Humble Oil and Refining Company's Production Research Laboratory in 1954-1955.

Dr. Fuad T. Saadeh, 38, mechanical engineering assistant professor, has 13 years' industrial experience in Texas, Missouri, Ohio, and Lebanon. He is a specialist in thermodynamics and heat-transfer.

Two other faculty members added earlier this year are Dr. Munir El-Saden, 31, mechanical engineering assistant professor who has taught in Baghdad University and worked in the Daura Refinery in Iraq; and Clyde E. Lee, 29, civil engineering assistant professor, who is completing requirements for a doctor of engineering degree from the University of California.

Budget Surplus Seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Eisenhower administration counts on unprecedented prosperity and quick settlement of the steel strike to keep this year's budget balanced.

Budget Director Maurice Stans told newsmen Thursday the government should wind up the 1960 fiscal year next June 30 with a surplus of 95 million dollars. That's 25 million more than President Eisenhower forecast to Congress last January.

Since January, Stans disclosed estimates of both spending and income have increased by nearly two billion dollars. The budget now is expected to approach 79 billion dollars, compared with actual spending last year of about 80½ billion.

Stans said the new estimate of a surplus is based on the assumption the steel strike will be settled

Truman to Speak At UIL Opening

Harry S. Truman, ex-president of the United States, will be the featured speaker at the opening conference of the University Interscholastic League to be held on the SMU campus in Dallas on October 17.

The annual conferences are designed primarily to stimulate interest in the League program and to provide assistance for both teachers and students in preparing for the League's spring academic and literary contests.

Steele Has Problem

John G. Steele, director of the loans and scholarships bureau, has \$200,000.

His problem is deciding how to divide the money in the National Defense Student Loan Program. Already applications for the loans total more than \$700,000.

To qualify for a loan, a student must be a United States national, a full-time student, and in need of financial aid.

A maximum of \$1,000 may be borrowed in one year, with the total limited to \$5,000 during the program. The loan bears an interest rate of three per cent beginning one year after graduation, to be repaid in 10 annual installments.

Steele also awards tuition scholarships. These amount to \$50 a year and are made in two payments, one each semester.

The deadline for application this semester has passed.

Awards are based on financial need. To qualify one must be a Texan, a full-time student, and not

on scholastic probation. The number of tuition scholarships which can be awarded is limited to five per cent of the student body.

Day Resigns...

(Continued from Page 1)

are fortunate to have a man of Jerry's caliber for the job." After the vote against him, Na than said, "I can't say that I'm not disappointed. I can't believe this has happened considering what I sacrificed to get the office back."

In other action the Assembly approved the appointment of Karen Haun, Wynn Presson, Cynthia Powell, and Bill Wilson to the Texas Union Board of Directors. Jerry Herring and Avis Tieber were elected official yell leaders.

Jim Infante, David Kendrick, Bobbie Love, and John D. Reichen were elected as student members of the Texas Student Publications Board.

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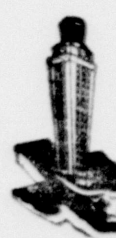


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Candidates to File For Assemblyman

Candidates for Engineering Assemblyman must meet with the Election Commission Friday at 5 p.m. in the Alpha Phi Omega office of the Union.

Filing deadline for those wishing to run in the October 2 election is 5 p.m. Friday. The fee is \$2, to be paid at the Students' Association office in the Union.

The vacancy in the Assembly was created last spring when the Student Court disqualified Ben Nowotny, elected Assemblyman.

No campaigning will begin until Monday. Campaign expenses are limited to \$7.50.



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Hillel Foundation Schedules Coffee

An open discussion and coffee hour will be held Friday at 10 a.m. at Hillel Foundation.

The coffee hour will be the second in a series scheduled at the Foundation. The first was held Thursday morning.

The Hillel Foundation has set up the following weekly events: international folk dance, Thursday, 8 p.m.; evening services, Friday, 7:30 p.m.; and spoken Hebrew classes, Monday, 8 p.m.

Also, a Supper Forum has been scheduled for this Sunday at 6 p.m. at the Foundation. Dr. Edward Micek will speak on "Tolstoy and the Jews."

Dr. Micek, professor of Slavonic languages, was a personal friend of the late Leo Tolstoy, famed author and philosopher. Dr. Micek has recently published a book on Tolstoy's life.

The public is invited to attend the supper at 6 p.m., to be followed by the discussion with Dr. Micek.

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1 DAY LAUNDRY
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2352 Guadalupe . . 7 hrs., 25c
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2424 San Antonio, semester \$4
2200 Nuces . . . monthly only
2608 Whitis . . . all day, 25c
2608 Univ. Ave. . . mo. only
1919 Wichita . . . all day, 25c
1921 Wichita . . . mo. only
26th & San Jacinto, . . \$2 mo

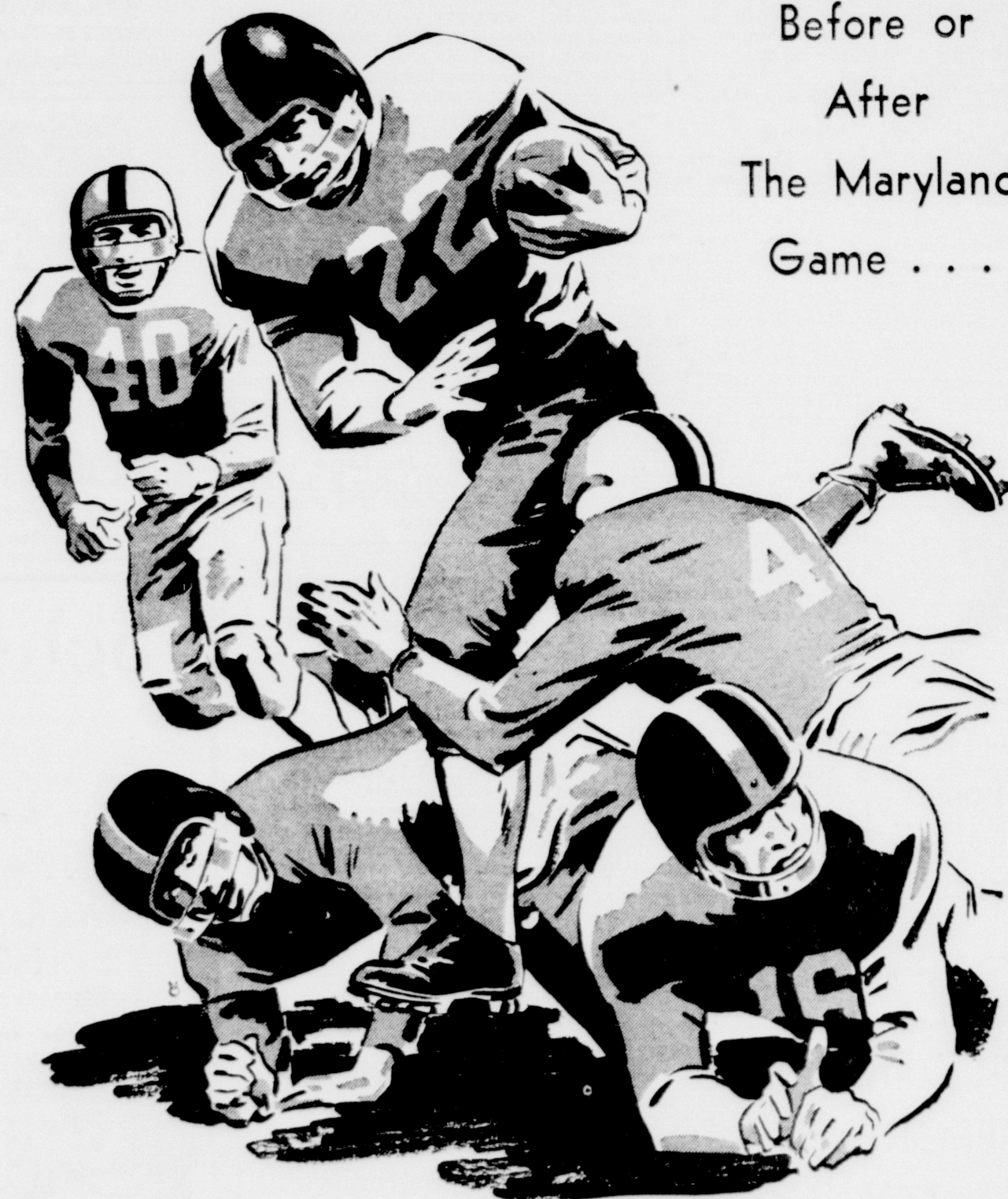
HO 5-6363

GET YOUR

EICO KITS
AMPLIFIER-TUNERS
AT

SPEEDWAY
YOUR HI-FI CENTER

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Before or
After
The Maryland
Game . . .

... MAKE YOUR GOAL ONE OF
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AUTHENTIC MEXICAN FOOD

EL MAT

Home of the "Crispy Tacos"

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GR 8-7735

MONROE'S

Mexican Food to Take Home

500 East Ave.

GR 7-8744

KOOL KROSSWORD

No. 2

ACROSS

1. One of the
7. Beer Barrel, Pennsylvania, etc.
13. One of the
14. Famous Fifth, not drinkable
15. This is choice
16. Take outrage at
17. October activity of small fry
19. Name
20. What you must do to get in 26 Arrows
21. A Koil, in short
23. Birdland sound
25. Scrounge the
26. No ear for a drag race
27. Oral ends of Koils
28. When you need a real change—try a
30. Beginning of solar system
34. What Koils have
35. It's just south of the border
36. "The Naked and the Dead"
40. Kind of pitch in the ball park
41. A ver
42. Some of a famous partying
43. Promontory

DOWN

1. Do it with experience or for ride
2. Allege
3. Island famed for native girls
4. Unhatched Guinness
5. Fore, pad or hammer
6. A Marked man
7. More than two couples
8. Dance too enthusiastically
9. Name
10. Baker or measurer
11. Name
12. Shakespeare's and Charles's short
13. Shampoo follower
15. Time of the 20's
21. Summer in Paris
22. Where Koil tip grow?
24. Kind of sale at Christmas-time
26. Miss from England
27. Me
29. Sealed gal
31. More eyes than hairs
32. Round to allegiance
33. Shakespeare's Rob
34. He has lawn parties
36. Girl situated in Oklahoma
37. Head whines
38. Favorite pursuit of the female
39. C— (Roman)



When your throat tells
you it's time for a change,
you need
a real change...



YOU NEED THE
Menthol Magic
OF **KOOL**

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