

Weather:
Fair and Cool
Low 56; High 72

THE DAILY TEXAN

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Six Pages Today

No. 51

Senate Probers Study Article by UT Professor

Co-operative Head Denies Telling of \$500 Price on Bill

Based on the Associated Press

The Senate Investigation Committee heard testimony by William Lewis, editor of the Texas Co-Op Power News of Austin, Wednesday.

Tuesday, Riggs Shepperd, manager of the Medina Electric Co-operative, told the committee the paper was wrong when it quoted him as saying it took \$500 to get a bill introduced in the legislature.

Quote Correct

Mr. Lewis testified the paper was not wrong. He said notes taken by the reporter of Mr. Shepperd's speech last July showed he was quoted correctly.

The Daily Texan learned that the reporter had been identified by Mr. Lewis as Dr. Norris G. Davis, an associate professor in the School of Journalism who worked on the co-op newspaper for the last two summers.

When asked if he thought the statement Mr. Shepperd made was true, Mr. Lewis said yes, and added he "had every confidence in the reporter and Shepperd," and saw no reason to question the statement.

Notes Check

Mr. Lewis said he talked to Dr. Davis a few days ago and asked him about the Shepperd statement. Dr. Davis confirmed that to the best of his memory Mr. Shepperd made the statement the way it was printed. When asked if he knew where his notes were, Dr. Davis told him to look in a desk at the Co-Op News office.

Mr. Lewis said he found an envelope with the notes in it, checked them, and found the notes were the same as the printed statement.

On request from the committee Mr. Lewis agreed to furnish the committee with Dr. Davis' notes.

Insurance Chief

The committee also heard Largent Parks, president of Preferred Life Insurance Company, Dallas, say that it was all wrong in questioning his sale of \$17,000 of the firm's stock.

Rhodes Hopefuls Nominated by UT

The University Rhodes Scholarships Committee has declared A. Y. "Pete" Gunter and Cameron Hightower eligible for the district selection for Rhodes scholarships.

Gunter, a philosophy major, is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Silver Spurs, and Phi Eta Sigma; he has been writer for The Daily Texan and the Texas Ranger, and a contributor to the Daily Texan Notebook; and he was active in Religious Emphasis Week. Gunter has said he will study literature and philosophy at Oxford if chosen.

Hightower is majoring in government, history, and pre-law. He is a member of Phi Sigma Alpha, honorary government fraternity; The Daily Texan Notebook advisory board; and the University "Y." At Oxford, Hightower has indicated he would wish to study political science and history.

Gunter and Hightower will go before the Texas Rhodes Scholarship Committee, which will choose two from the state who will be candidates from a district composed of six states.

From the 12 district candidates, four will be selected as Rhodes Scholars for 1958.



GETTING READY for this week's game with Rice at Memorial Stadium are Charles Longcope, Carol Atkinson, and Zera Couser, Flash Card Committee members. The card section will honor the three branches of the ROTC and do five other stunts during the halftime ceremonies. Although the performances are short, many hours of work are needed in preparation.

Committee Seeks Round-Up Workers

The Central Round-Up Committee this week began a campus-wide search for workers to fill positions on committees for 1958 Round-Up.

Beginning plans several months earlier than usual this year, Central Round-Up's committee on committees has decided to ask for volunteers rather than making last-minute appointments.

The annual spring celebration has been set for March 28-29.

In an effort to "spread out responsibility" as well as to "improve the effectiveness of the commit-

tees," Miss Dorothy Gebauer, dean of women, suggested that the groups be composed of more voluntary students who really want to work.

"So much goes to so few," she said, "and the potential of many others is never recognized."

Students wanting to work on any of the committees are asked to contact any one of the members of the committee on committees.

They are Norma Matlock (GR 7-1817); John Barnhill (GR 6-8029); Marjorie Purnell (GR 8-7755); Terry Townsend (GR 8-2203); Richard Stanley (GR 8-5568); C. C. "Jitter" Nolan and Dean Dorothy Gebauer (GR 6-8371).

Miss Matlock, chairman, reminded students who are prospective committee members that the groups will organize as soon as possible, but most of the work will come next semester.

Committees and their duties are: Barbecue—Handles all arrangements for the western barbecue on campus, including the beard-growing contest. Sub-committees: Food and arrangement, advertising, entertainment, and tickets.

Housing and Registration—Classifies hotels and motels as to quality and arranges for private housing in case of an overflow of Round-Up guests.

Invitation and Entertainment of Visiting Sweethearts.

Dance—Acquires bands and makes all other arrangements for the Friday western and square dances, and the Saturday dances in Gregory Gym and Texas Union.

Program—Has schedule of Round-Up activities brochure printed and also the program for the Revue and Ball.

Campus Participation—Urges all campus groups to participate in the various areas of Round-Up. Prints complete schedule of events. Subcommittees: schools and departments, dormitory and co-ops, fraternity, sorority, clubs and organizations, ex-students.

Revue and Presentation.

Parade—Encourages participation through these subcommittees: fraternity, sorority, non-residence groups, local residence groups, and religious groups. Other divisions, including technical, traffic, transportation, decorations, and general rules which handle the overall arrangements.

Solon Proposes Tape Record Of UT Events

Assembly to Study Budget for Year, Curriculum Report

By CHUCK GREEN
Texan Staff Writer

Walter A. Coole, Graduate School assemblyman, will offer a resolution to the Student Assembly Thursday night requesting the administration to record speeches and artistic performances at the University.

Coole's proposal would have these recordings on a tape available to students and faculty.

Important Material

The resolution says because these performances "often contain material of continuing importance to scholarship and education," they should be preserved.

Coole said the recordings would not be expensive and they would definitely be useful, or at least entertaining. He said such recordings should be extremely helpful to seminars.

"They might prove valuable to some students, and they definitely would not be detrimental to any one," he continued.

Coole said he had the various Cultural Entertainment Committee functions and Great Issues speakers in mind when he drew up the resolution.

Budget on Agenda

The Assembly's budget for this year will also be introduced Thursday night for assembly approval. Work had not been finished on the budget Wednesday night, and Harley Clark, Students' Association president, had no idea of the amount of this year's budget.

Clark said the only other business to be handled at the meeting was a report by Terry McCall, chairman of the academic affairs committee, on the progress of his group in developing the "student role in the University curriculum."

Committee Asks Student Gripes

"If you have a grievance, let a member of the Grievance Committee know," Joe Ross, committee chairman said after the committee's first meeting Tuesday.

In their Tuesday night meeting the committee discussed fund-raising in girls' gymnastics, married students' housing problems, freshman elections, and improvement of orientation for married and foreign students.

The committee will meet hereafter every Thursday at 7 p.m. in Texas Union 301. Students are encouraged to submit their complaints in writing or by calling a committee member.

"The committee's here for you," Ross concluded, "and it's no good if you don't use it."

Retiring Art Chairman Ends 'Adventure' Series

Final lecture in the current series, "Adventure in Education," will be given Thursday at 7:15 by Dr. Donald Weissmann, retiring chairman of the Department of Art, at the University "Y."

The presentation will emphasize current "non-objective" and "abstract-expressionist" directions evident in contemporary art. Works of modern artists such as Pollock, will be used in color slides to illustrate the lecture.

Gonzalez Blasts Policy On State Integration

By DON KNOLES
Texan News Editor

Senator Henry Gonzalez, speaking Wednesday night at the Tau Delta fraternity house, attacked "the appalling lack of leadership shown by leaders of Texas in dealing with the integration problem."

The San Antonio senator told members and visitors of the fraternity that he believed a second special session would be called by Governor Price Daniel for segregation legislation.

"The silly resolution passed by the House of Representatives (Wednesday) protesting the President's action is not worth the paper it is printed on," Sen. Gonzalez said.

The Senator said the "lack of communication between the representatives and their people is the reason Texas has timid leaders afraid to exert leadership."

"The people of Texas know little of what their representatives are doing and in turn the representatives know little about what the people want," said the Senator.

"As a result of this situation, we have the blind leading the blind. Now is the time we need leadership, not people who wet their finger and raise it to see which way the wind is blowing."

"We have the case of Governor Daniel sending a telegram in protest to the president over the use of troops in Little Rock."

Armed Forces Act

"Distasteful as it is, what no paper in Texas has ever bothered to print was that Governor Daniel was a member of the Eighty-Fourth Congress which passed a reauthorization of the Armed Forces Act in 1956."

"Title 10, Chapter 15 gives the President power to call out the militia or the Army when leaders of a state oppose or impede the law of the United States."

"He raised no objection to it then. Yet he recently sent a telegram protesting when the President made use of that very same act."

The Senator also blasted the idea of another special session.

"If the leaders of our state have been making pledges to each other in secret meetings, said Sen. Gonzalez, 'we want to know about it.' 'I now have strong reason to believe that there will be another special session. I think it would be foolish.'"

"Those people who were yelling See GONZALEZ, Page 6

Dads to Select Best All-Round

On November 9, fathers of students will be honored guests at the tenth annual Dad's Day celebration, and the fathers in turn will honor two University students as Best All-Round Boy and Girl.

Dr. D. C. Reddick, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, announced that nominations for the honor can be made in Dean H. Y. McCown's office, Main Building 121, through Friday.

Sororities, fraternities, and all other campus clubs and organizations are urged to take part in nominating outstanding members from their organizations. Faculty members may also submit nominations.

The boy and girl receiving the honor of Best All-Round will receive loving cups presented by the Dad's Association of Texas during this day of festivities. Last year's honorees were Speed Carroll, Best All-Round Boy, and Celia Buchan, Best All-Round Girl.

Brownell Resigns

WASHINGTON (AP)—Herbert Brownell Jr. resigned Wednesday as United States attorney general. He said the settling of federal policy in the Little Rock school integration dispute freed him to return to private law practice.

The White House said President Eisenhower accepted the resignation and will appoint Deputy Attorney General William P. Rogers Jr. to the Cabinet post. Rogers is a close friend of Vice-President Nixon.

Christian Dior Dies

MONTECATINI, Italy. (AP)—Christian Dior, French fashion designer of the famous "New Look" died in a hotel at this northern Italian resort Wednesday. Dior was 52.

Reagan to Hear Cranfill

Reagan Literary Society will meet at 4:45 p.m. Thursday at the Alpha Phi house, 2005 University. Dr. Thomas Cranfill, associate professor of English, will speak to the group. A special service for the observance of United Nations Day will also be held.

Comedy and Philosophy

Feagin Captures Spotlight In Shaw's 'Man and Superman'

By MARION SIMON
Texan Staff Writer

The University Department of Drama took an almost capacity house and perhaps itself by surprise Wednesday night with the opening of Bernard Shaw's "Man and Superman," a production which proved both educational and entertaining.

From the moment the rambunctious and impudent John Tanner, portrayed by Hugh Feagin, bounced onto the stage, the performers took the audience through a delightful two and a half hours of comedy and philosophy.

Feagin captured the spotlight with his first entrance and didn't let go. As the radical author and critic of the institution of marriage

and the moral codes of society, Feagin bounced through his role with enthusiasm, and it was evident he was having a good time.

Nancy McLarty in the role of Ann Whitefield, the conniving "superman" who manages to get her way throughout the play and ends up getting Tanner, portrayed her role with a great deal of professional ability.

Dick Foose nonchalantly held the eye of the audience during the brief moments he was on stage as Henry Straker, the literate chauffeur. Alternately speaking in a cockney accent and whistling, Foose proved the adage that there are no small parts, only small actors.

Also outstanding in the cast were Philip Jackman as Roebuck Rams-

den, the elderly and moral gentleman who finds himself joint guardian of Miss Whitefield with Tanner; Nancy Nisbet as Violet Robinson, the "hard as nails" woman who is secretly married to an American; and Dan F. Kellher as the elderly and Irish Hector Malone Sr., who proposed to buy all of England in revenge for being driven from Ireland during the "starvation."

Jeannette Jung, who had the part of Miss Ramsden because of the illness of Mary Gasset, was excellently stilted as the moral spinster, sister of Roebuck Ramsden. George Holmes portrayed Octavius Robinson, the shy and formal suitor of Miss Whitefield. Holmes, a newcomer to the University stage, showed that he will be all right with a little experience. He was

alternately sad and happy as the occasion called for it, but at times he showed signs of losing sight of his character.

Adequately portraying their roles were Max McGahey as Hector Malone Jr., the New Yorker who almost loses his father's money when he secretly marries Violet Robinson, Roberta Stephenson as the Parlormaid, and Carole Griffith as Mrs. Whitefield, the weak-willed mother of Ann Whitefield.

Another of the delightful facets of the three-act play was the scenery and lighting by H. Neil Whiting, assistant professor of drama. The unique setting for the second act, a road near the Whitefield residence, equipped with fence, archway, greenery, and an old Cadillac received a round of applause from the audience.

House Approves Troop Proposal

Texans Criticize Ike On Arkansas Order

By The Associated Press

The Texas House of Representatives approved 112-24 Wednesday a resolution that would put the legislature on record against use of federal troops in enforcing United States Supreme Court integration orders.

This vote sent the resolution, sharply criticizing President Eisenhower's Little Rock order, to the State Senate.

The House then adjourned until Thursday without acting on another pending proposal demanding that Governor Price Daniel say now what he intends to do about submitting integration and state's rights questions to this or some other special session.

Arkansas 'Deprived'

The resolution approved by the House declares that President Eisenhower sent federal troops to Arkansas "in disregard of every precedent of law and of the provisions of the Constitution of the United States" and deprived Arkansas of her "Constitutional rights at the point of federal bayonets."

It specifically advises the President that "Texas does not request the use of federal troops in the State of Texas" and that the President "desist and refrain from sending federal troops into Texas for the purpose of enforcing modern sociological concepts." It says that Texas can "control and preserve order and prevent violence within her borders."

Efforts to water down the resolution by a series of amendments were knocked down by substantial majorities.

Heated Debate

The action came in the first afternoon meeting held thus far during the special session. The resolution urging Daniel to speak out now waited during heated debate on the federal troop proposal.

Opponents of the troop resolution tried first to eliminate some of the strong language inclined in its "whereas" clauses.

Rep. John L. Crosthwait of Dallas broke into the argument with a plea that it be shortened.

"We haven't done a dagdum thing on the governor's program. All we've done is talked about integration," he remarked.

UT Fans Drawing Fast 'n' Furious

Ticket drawing for the Rice game Saturday gathered momentum Wednesday as 3,600 tickets were drawn, bringing the total drawn to date to 8,700. Al Lundstedt, ticket manager for Intercollegiate Athletics, announced.

Mr. Lundstedt also said pictures for blanket taxes will be taken again Thursday in the University Co-Op, 10-11 a.m. and 3-5 p.m. Blanket taxes will be ready before 4 p.m. Friday at the Co-Op.

Drawing will continue at the ticket office in Gregory Gym Thursday and Friday. Hours will be 9-12 and 1-4:30 Thursday, and 9-12 and 1-4 Friday. "Drawing will definitely end at 4 p.m. Friday," Mr. Lundstedt said.

Tickets that are left when the drawing ends will go on sale to the general public. General public tickets are now available for seat behind the goal posts.

Talent Committee Holds Second Auditions Today

Tryouts for those students who were unable to audition before the Texas Union Talent Committee October 1, 2, and 3 will be held Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Main Ballroom of the Union.

Any interested student who unable to attend should notify Le Parton, committee chairman, GR 8-4450, or Janiel Hooten GR 8-8595.



HUGH FEAGIN AND NANCY McLARTY ... man and superman, in drama season opener

Proposed Bill: Y Solves Varied Needs Of Merit Of Students

Graduate Assemblyman Walter Coole has indicated that he will introduce a bill at Thursday's Assembly meeting—a bill, we feel, of real merit.

The proposed resolution reads in part: "Whereas addresses and artistic performances given on the campus of The University of Texas often contain material of continuing value to scholarship and education
"Now, therefore be it resolved that the Student Assembly requests that the Administration of The University of Texas consider
"1. a systematic recording of these performances and addresses by means of a tape recorder and
"2. maintaining these recordings available to the students and faculty in The University of Texas Library."

The merits of such a bill are obvious. Each year many speakers make important talks, yet only a small fraction of the University hears what they have to say—or has occasion to use information that the speakers covers at the particular time they speak.
However, if preserved, such information could prove very valuable to seminar courses, special lectures, and the like when such a subject is studied. Talks on Afro-American relations, the Middle East crisis, scientific lectures could be used for several years as reference material.
Cost of the undertaking would probably not be great, certainly not out of reach when you consider the value which they might have.
We urge both the Student Assembly and the Administration to carefully consider such a project.

On Fish Wivory

In an editorial "Texas Deserves More of All Its Legislators," Wednesday's AUSTIN STATESMAN raised some questions concerning the current special legislative session.

"We have no liking for appearing to be a scolding fish wife. But isn't it about time to remind those responsible in the Legislature that this state is entitled to responsible consideration of its several top level problems instead of being given an example of attitudes being governed largely on the basis of some being against something because someone else is for it?"

"This session was called by Governor Daniel to meet imperatives recognized as such by all citizens all over Texas."

"For many years the water problem of Texas has been kicked around from pillar to post, adulterated with spacious suggestions . . .

"The state's honor desperately needs a lobby bill with teeth in it which will get at the root of a trouble that plagues Texas. It needs to get at the root of the problem of bribery. And one would think that, of all persons, the members of the Legislature would be determined that every means be taken to remove the tarnish from that body."

"Instead, we are seeing an exhibition of obstruction, with every proposal that could better the situation being picked to pieces as though loose lobbying ethics which have given our state a bad name were being regarded as a sacred privilege."

"It is just a coincidence that the segregationists are trying to take over the remaining time of the session despite the fact that the topic was not on the agenda, or is it a device to blow up the session, and make it impossible to get a meaningful water bill and lobby control and anti-bribery bill?"

"This state has passed through a debilitating era of seven to eight years of drought in its most acute form. Is the fact to be ignored?"

"The reputation of Texas has been the laughing stock of the country through a series of scandals that should make every Texan hand his head in shame."

"Is the legislative majority in both houses going to do nothing about barring the gates which have made some of these scandalous developments possible?"

"Their constituents all over Texas should be asking some questions."

Little Man On the Campus By Bibler



By JIMMY THORNTON
Texas Staff Writer

Meeting the needs of University students at the "Y" involves two basic problems: finding the varying needs of students and locating a method of satisfying those needs.

"We must find ways of entering into the student's experiences so that he can get an understanding of the 'Y's' purposes," said Frank L. Wright, executive secretary of the University YMCA.

"Our great concern is to be relevant to the student's life—to 'speak' to him as he is and where he is," he continued.

In order to do this, Mr. Wright said, "We must answer two questions concerning the 'Y':

"Just what is the distinction of 'Y' that makes it different for student work done by the individual churches around the campus?"

"Also, we must determine the 'Y's' role in complementing and supplementing the student's academic work in his courses."

Naming some of the needs of students, Pat Morrow, president of the YWCA, said students need to know about academic fields other than their own and to hear new ideas.

"The 'Adventures in Education' series is an example of trying to meet this need," she explained.

In this series students have heard Dr. Malcolm Macdonald speak on government and politics, Dr. Wayne Holtzman on psychology, Dean D. Haskew on education, and Dr. Robin Anderson on chemistry. Thursday at 7 p.m. Dr. Donald Weissmann will speak on visual arts.

Miss Morrow suggested another method of meeting the student's academic need through the "Y." "If a group of students has a similar interest, it gets together and forms study groups where different aspects of those interests are discussed," she said. There are 22 such study groups now meeting at the "Y."

Joyce Henderson, vice-president of the YWCA, said that many times students would like to work in the University and Austin community, but do not know where to begin.

"By coming to the 'Y,' such students have found their place in the Community Service group," she said.

At present, many students are working with mentally ill patients, deaf and dumb children, and handicapped children, Miss Henderson added.

The "Y" can hardly be considered limited to any religious group or race. It is open to anyone who will agree to the purposes of the "Y," she said.

The purpose of the "Y," Mr. Wright explained, does not exclude anyone because of religious differences. It is likely that most religions follow principles similar to those of Christianity, therefore eliminating any exclusion of a particular group, he said.

In a study group on world affairs, Buddhists, Moslems, and Jews, as well as other religious groups, are represented, showing the "togetherness" found in "Y" activities.

If one were to look for a definite policy or program in the "Y," he would probably find himself non-plussed, said Henderson.

As Miss Henderson explained it, "When the needs of University students change, the 'Y' program is adjusted to meet these needs."

The Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business Administration will be given on Saturday, November 10, from 8:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. in the Administration Building, Room 114.

Registration for the test closes October 15. (This test is not required for entering graduate training in Business Administration at the University of Texas.)

Students who wish to take the Law School Admission Test on Saturday, November 10, should make application for this examination through the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J. by October 15. Applications for this test administration must reach Princeton before October 15.

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"Whadda yuh mean 'grow'? We've had a drought in West Texas."

Weather Study Made at UT

Drought Could Return

By KEN MILLER JR.
Texas Staff Writer

Drought may return to Texas within the next 15 to 20 years.

This discouraging but not unexpected conclusion is contained in the annual report on "The Study of Weather Modification," recently released by a group conducting a weather modification study for the Bureau of Engineering Research of The University of Texas. The group was headed by Dr. Vance E. Moyer, assistant professor of meteorology.

Non-Texans may find it hard to picture drought in Texas after spring rains this year caused flash floods and delayed building projects. Then September rains measured up to 21 inches in some areas and again sent streams roaring out of their banks.

With the realization that something must be done about water conditions in Texas, the Board of Regents of The University of Texas decided to sponsor a study on weather modification. Acting on recommendation of the group of professional meteorologists on the University staff, the Board, on September 28, 1956, approved a grant from the University Available Fund of \$10,800 to initiate this "Study of Weather Modification."

At a later date \$2,500 of this amount was replaced by a private grant from Houston Endowment, Inc., of Houston.

Dr. Moyer and his staff used many charts and maps furnished by the US Weather Bureau and other branches of the weather bureau. Also the group made many maps and charts and collected weather data from a vast network of weather stations in Texas and all surrounding states.

In Austin and in the entire state the staff found that rainfall in the last ten years had slowly declined. In 1946, Austin received 47.28 inches of rain. Rainfall in 1947 was 21.58. In 1948 it was 20.38, and went back up to 36.34 inches in 1949, but a slow decline followed through 1956.

Texas had its driest year in 1954. Only an average of 11.42 inches of rain fell in the state. However, more rain fell in some sections because the 11.42 figure was only an average.

Last year Texas averaged only 15.41 inches of rain. Crops, pastures, and cattle suffered because of the lack of water and the high temperatures. Rainfall averaged

only 66 per cent of normal while temperatures ranged above normal.

So far in 1957 rainfall in Texas is running above average with the year only three-fourths over.

Dr. Moyer's group found that there were three types of clouds. The three broad families of clouds include those consisting entirely of ice crystals, those composed entirely of liquid water droplets, and those consisting of mixtures of water and ice.

The group also found there were two main ways to seed clouds. These are solid carbon dioxide, commonly called "dry ice," and crystals of silver iodide. Both substances show considerable similarity to ice crystals. By dropping the substances into clouds heavy with moisture, rain can be produced artificially.

Dr. Moyer believes that cloud and weather modification are the answers to the future water problems in Texas. Dr. Moyer says, however, that rain clouds suitable for modification are difficult to find in the plain regions of Texas. For this reason the University meteorologist believes that much

research must be done on cloud modification.

Dr. Moyer and George W. Cry submitted a report upon request to a US Senate committee studying cloud modification. Texas is not the only state with a water shortage problem.

Dr. Moyer's committee is not the only group on the campus set up to further water study. A five-man team, headed by Dr. Walter Firey, associate professor of sociology, was set up in 1955 to make a survey on all water courses taught at the University, all the research being conducted by the University, and available publications concerning water.

Water is needed to run factories, to build buildings, to run automobiles, trucks, and airplanes. It also takes water to stop the spread of destructive fires. The human body requires water as its first essential.

The future of the state of Texas will depend on how its water is used. If used wisely, our great state will continue to prosper. If water is used foolishly, Texas can suffer, and drought could return to the Southwest.

Integration may be edging farther ahead in the North than in the South, but a recent University of Michigan opinion survey shows that 44 per cent of the individuals questioned in Detroit favored segregation in some form.

Negro population growth in Detroit, like that in many Northern cities, has been explosive since the start of World War II. In 1950 Detroit's 150,000 Negroes constituted 9.2 per cent of the city's population. Today, Negro population totals 375,000 and accounts for about 20 per cent of the city's 1.9 million people.

Partial cause of this change was mass migration in recent years of Negroes from the South into the large cities of the North.

Negroes are moving in previously all-white neighborhoods in Detroit in ever-increasing numbers. Therefore, problems involving such things as housing, schools, and recreation are touching the lives of more and more white people.

As a result of the population changes and resulting problems, University of Michigan researchers sampled opinion from a cross section of 800 white Detroit citizens.

The researchers developed hypothetical situations in order to obtain opinion. One such situation involved an all-white school district where several Negro families moved in and prepared to send their children to school. Individuals polled were asked how the school board should react to white parents' appeal to keep the Negroes out.

Fifty-six per cent said that the Negro children should be completely integrated into schools, while thirty-five per cent said they would insist on sending the Negroes to separate schools. Nine per cent wanted to permit Negroes to attend former all-white schools, but

would have them taught in separate classes.

A second situation presented in the poll assumed that a 6-year-old girl asked her mother if she could bring a Negro girl home to play. What should the mother do?

Forty per cent of those questioned felt the mother should let the Negro child come to the white home and play. But forty-seven per cent would permit the girl to play with Negroes at school—and not at home. Thirteen per cent felt that the girl should not play with the Negro child under any circumstances.

Those persons favoring school segregation said, "I just don't like colored and white children to mix in school," and "I support school segregation because it's the only way that will work."

About one out of every five who urged segregation thought that separate schools are desired by Negroes themselves. One young man said, "I was born in the South and I know that colored people are happier in their own groups. They may think they want to mix when they get up North, but that just makes them unhappy."

Sixty per cent of those born in the South said they would object to Negro children playing in white homes. An equal percentage of people born in Detroit shared that opinion.

Among those who favored school integration, one housewife said, "The schools are public and we're all human. There's just no sense in keeping children out of the school they should go to just because they aren't the same color as other kids in school."

Allowing Negro children to play with white children in the home would eliminate racial prejudice, some Detroit persons said. One comment pointed out, "Let the kids play wherever they want to. The best way to reduce prejudice is for kids to play together when they're young and don't even think about things like race. There's more and more mixing now anyway, and less prejudice because of it."

The Firing Line

To the Editor:

Having listened rather regularly to KHFI for a period of approximately one month, I feel qualified to make some comment on the listener acceptability (with me, the considered listener) of its programming. I would like to be both laudatory and critical of the evening selections.

In the choice of the classics of music, I feel KHFI should be complimented on the discrimination used in the selection of the compositions chosen. Conversely, I feel that it should be equally complimented on the lack of discrimination as to the various types of the classics. I feel that the enjoyment of great music of the world is magnified when the entire spectrum of music is observed. That is, I enjoy hearing all forms; the popular, the unknown, the contemporary, the unorthodox, and the impressionistic. Opera, ensemble, solo, orchestral—all excellent. By its programming, I assume that it shares these views with me. (Possibly variety in selection is dictated by the necessity of filling so many program hours with unrepeatable music I hope not.)

I feel, however, that it is due some criticism in the choice of "filler" music. I define filler music as any music used in variations from the main theme of the station; that is, the programs of the earlier afternoon and evening and of short durations during the evening and night that stray from the classical.

It is my impression that the great majority of these variations tend to lean toward the quasi-classical, overly-lush orchestrations of the sort that play on condensations of and popularized excerpts from classical music. Also, thickly-stringed, gushy mood-versions of popular music find their way into the fillers.

Now, obviously this type of music is popular and has its place in any fine-music source, but I am convinced that its use should be limited to dinner music and other programs designed to provide a background of pleasant sounds rather than being offered as something to be listened to.

I am offering, as a suggested substitute for the music used as later fillers—especially in the late evening—a type of music that other than being a digression from quality, is merely one step farther in artistic indiscrimination while retaining discrimination in quality.

KHFI officials have said, I have on good authority, that you recognize jazz as a true art form. Some jazz, yes. And the jazz that deserves the name "art form" by anyone's definition and in accordance with the programming standards of the station is available in great quantity. I write with great confidence when I say that with

careful discrimination in choosing of listening jazz for filler shows, KHFI would retain the interest of the present audience and, of importance to it commercially, induct a completely new potential audience.

I have no doubts that KHFI is familiar with the musicianship of the members of the Modern Jazz Quartet and the Chico Hamilton Quintet. I know it must recognize the late blind jazzman, Art Tatum, as a creative virtuoso. I feel sure that it will grant the musical quality of many of the living, performing keyboard artists of the jazz school. It would surely be an insult to intelligence to assume that KHFI does not recognize that the bulk of high quality contemporary composition is in the field of jazz.

The new FM station, KAZZ, promises no more good jazz than present programming at KHFI.

With new competition looming in the immediacy, now is the time for KHFI to come to the fore with well-chosen music in the contemporary jazz field to accent and juxtapose its programming in the light of good taste.

One bit more: Case in point; review if you will, the Society for Jazz and Classical Music. Dimitri Metropolis is one of the featured conductors. Dimitri Metropolis swings, why can't Leonard Masters?

—WILLIS DUFF JR.

To the Editor:

Upon examination of today's Texan (October 23), I noted with some surprise that (Georgia) Governor Griffin's speech made at Houston was given three columns of space on Page 1. (Top, center). In view of recent editorials which have appeared on the pages of this organ, I was a little surprised at this more than complete coverage. (The staff should be commended for its impartiality.)

In spite of passages which were, let us say, obviously intended to whip up emotional response, there were one or two items of interest, and which I think would bear close scrutiny.

It is difficult for an individual such as I, who is a number of years removed from what the typical undergraduate opinion would be, and who has a number of practical considerations to bear in mind before forming an opinion regarding anything, to venture forth with much that is either for or against an given subject. I have been reading the Texan for the past several weeks, however, hoping that someone would set forth what I am about to say, but no one has. So here it is.

Regardless of which side of the segregation question one purports to uphold, there is a basic idea which we have all studiously avoided since the momentous decision of the Supreme Court forced the machinery into operation which was designed to effect desegregation. If each of us were to ask ourselves what our individual wishes are in regard to segregation as it affects us, our families, our children, and their future, I think most of us would come up with the same answer.

And were this question put to a vote, anywhere in the United States, I personally believe that the answer would be that the people, while they are agreed on equality of vocational and professional opportunity, would stipulate that this be accomplished with separation of races. Again, in so far as a democratic nation is concerned, I do not believe that we can overemphasize the importance of majority rule, which, while it does not function with 100 per cent accuracy, is a much better method of deciding an issue which is so important to all of us, both now and in the future, than a Supreme Court decision.

C. JEAN MUNROE

THE DAILY TEXAN

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

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What They're Saying

Here are samples of what is being said on the sports pages around the state:

Jere Hayes in the Dallas Times-Herald: "All this talk about the Texas-Oklahoma football classic being made a home-and-home affair, instead of an annual feature of the State Fair of Texas, is pure hogwash. . . you could stage the game in Shangri-La, that mythical place of peace and contentment, and you would likely have the same trouble, since there would be both Oklahoma and Texas exes present. And a few of the more rabid Sooners or Longhorns fans would stir up some kind of an argument."

Clark Nealon in the Houston Post: "The annual meeting between Rice and Texas needs no special significance to be interesting, but its return to title bearing is like welcoming back an old friend. This meeting between tense rivals probably holds more title significance than any game since 1949."

Merle Heryford in the Dallas Morning News: "Texas' surprising shut-out over Arkansas was welded from the ingredients that make championship teams. Not that the Longhorns figure to get into this year's title picture, but they are showing a greater potential each week."

Felm Hall, in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, describing Texas A&M: "They may not get by Baylor, and they may not retain the conference championships, but through five games this year the Aggies have been better than in their first five games last year . . . and, perhaps, better than at any time last season."

Louis Cox, in the Dallas Times-Herald: "The current edition of Texas A&M's football team is a very good one, but they're not the Aggies of 1956 on the basis of my first look at them Saturday (against TCU). No one drove steadily on the Aggies of 1956 as did TCU Saturday. The Frogs were content to play ball control with the Aggies and the Frogs controlled the ball most of the way—84 plays to A&M's 46, to be exact."

Dave Campbell in the Waco News-Tribune, quoting Baylor coach Sam Boyd: "We coaches aren't at all satisfied with our play and the players aren't either. We know we haven't near reached where we should be. We haven't jelled. Lots of things have happened, but that's neither here nor there. I believe they'll be ready mentally for the Aggies. Whether they'll be ready physically I don't know. Our chances are pretty slim and that's being truthful."

Blackie Sherrod in the Fort Worth Press, quoting the referee Cliff Shaw on the A&M-TCU game: "I have just witnessed the toughest, the meanest, the finest, and cleanest knock-down and drag-out football game I have ever worked."

Gene Gregston in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, quoting Darrell Royal, Longhorn head coach: "The team that's got the quarterbacks is Rice. Boy, how those two guys (King Hill and Frank Ryan) can kill you. It is something to make 400 yards a game. Why, we couldn't make 400 yards with a pencil."



TOWERS OF STRENGTH—Pictured above are the linemen who formed the nucleus of the defense that held the Arkansas Razorbacks scoreless last Saturday and who will be out to pluck the feathers from the Rice Owls Saturday. They are, from top to bottom, offensive line coach Jim Pittman, Don Wilson, Louis Del Homme, J. T. Seaholm, and Garland Kenyon.

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BAYTOWN BRUISERS—Baytown players have played a vital role in University of Texas football fortunes, and these five Robert E. Lee High School products will see a lot of action Friday against the Rice Owls. Baytown has had a starter on the Texas varsity for 10

straight seasons, and each of this five some is on Bob Schulze's starting or alternate elevens. They are (bottom row, left to right) tackle Tillman O'Brien and end Bill Young; (middle) Bill Armour McManus and center Bill Laughlin; (back) guard Prentice Davis.

Football Gate Above Mark Set in 1956

By Associated Press

Football attendance in the Southwest Conference is down from last year's record-bearing pace but prospects are good that it won't stay that way for the entire season.

Nineteen home games this year have drawn 635,500 compared to 614,500 for 16 games at the same period in 1956.

While the total is higher because of more games, the average per game is off almost 5,000. Last year the games averaged 38,406. This year the average is 33,447.

But there were more big games last year at this stage and that accounted for the better draw. For instance, Notre Dame played in Dallas in September, 1956. This game doesn't come this year until December 7.

Arkansas, Baylor, Texas A&M, Texas, and Rice are up in game average. Rice the most. The latter has averaged 53,000 this year compared to 48,250 last season. Arkansas is up 3,400 per game. Baylor 8,500. Texas A&M 500, and Texas 1,000. Texas Christian is down almost 1,000 per game and Southern Methodist more than 24,000.

Rice has four more home games, hosting Clemons, Arkansas, Texas A&M, and Baylor and is expected to average well over 50,000—perhaps 60,000. Texas A&M gets Baylor, Southern Methodist, and Texas at home; Baylor has Texas Christian and Southern Methodist; Southern Methodist has Texas and Notre Dame; Texas Christian plays Rice and SMU at Fort Worth; Arkansas gets Texas A&M and Texas Tech at home; Texas engages Rice, Baylor, and Texas Christian at Austin.

Receiving Rate Up, Statistics Prove

By Associated Press

In a football season when most major college teams are using the forward pass sparingly, two players from one state are catching passes at a rate that hasn't been approached in recent years. A third is getting extraordinary yardage from comparatively few receptions.

Halfway through the season, NCAA Service Bureau statistics today showed that Stu Vaughn of Utah had caught 25 passes and Gary Kapp of Utah State 24. Each hauled in five last Saturday. In third place is Don Ellingsen of Washington State, whose 22 catches would have been tops at this stage in any of the past three seasons.

Buddy Dial of Rice has received 13 passes but he has gained the top figure of 381 yards on them, averaging almost 30 yards a catch. It's the first time in five years anyone has taken passes for so much yardage in four games. Kapp's catching helps explain

why Bob Winters of Utah State is the nation's No. 1 major college passer and ground gainer, Lee Grossepup, who pitches to Vaughn, is only fifth in passing.

Other leaders listed in the NCAA miscellaneous statistics are Jimmy Taylor of Louisiana State in scoring, Bob Gordon of Tennessee in punting, Sterling Hammack of Oregon State in punt returns, and Overton Curtis of Utah State in punt returns.

Taylor, who has combined with sophomore Billy Cannon to account for all but 12 of LSU's 102 points, scored nine against Kentucky and took the national lead from Duke's Wray Carlton, who was held to two by Wake Forest. LSU the strongest 1-2 scoring

Taylor, 54, and Cannon, 36, give punch. Then comes Colorado with Stransky, 51, and Eddie Dove, 36. Gordon omitted from earlier national rankings because he hadn't punted often enough, moved in with a 45.6 yard kicking average on 13 efforts. He edged out Dave Sherer of Southern Methodist, leader for three weeks, whose average is 45.0. Last year's record setting champ, Kirk Wilson of UCLA, moved up to third with a 44.6 yard average.

Hammack has returned punts for a total of 210 yards. Curtis, who returned four Montana kickoffs 130 yards last Saturday, took the lead in that department with a 285-yard total.

'Horns Prepare For Rice Game

Team spirit appeared to be high and the coaches seemed satisfied with the progress being made as the Longhorns went through a fast-paced closed workout under a warm sun Wednesday.

The first and alternate team backfielders were kept busy all afternoon, dividing their time between offensive play practice and work on pass defense against Rice pass patterns run by the third team, with Joe Clements throwing. The third-teamers were completing some of their passes, but several were picked off by the defenders. Rene Ramirez and Mickey Smith of the alternate team "intercepted" throws, along with first-team quarterback Walt Fendren.

'Mural Scores

FOOTBALL
Class A: Cheever 18, Muggli 18, Tiers 15, Campus Guild 33, Army ROTC 6, STAG Co-op 12, Mica 12 (STAG wins on penetrations 5-3), Wesley 12, Air Force ROTC 6, BSU 19, Rio Grande 13, Twin Pines 42, Chi Gamma Iota 6, Alhambra 7, UTGS 0, Oak Grove 32, Newman 20 (game to be protested).
Navy ROTC 34, Ramshorn 6.
Class B: Modella Maulers 1, Army 0 (default), Air Force ROTC 12, Navy ROTC 7, Army ROTC 32, Newman 0.



This alert young man can give you all the facts of the finest university styles found anywhere. He's Joe Carroll Rust, a Beta pledge from San Antonio, and one of M-S & B's campus representatives. For the latest on men's clothing, give Joe a ring at the Beta house or stop him on the campus. He'll start you to hustling on down to Merritt-Schaefer and Brown for all your winter wardrobe needs!

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Navy Belts Ramshorn In Top 'Mural Game

By GERALD GREEN
Texan Intramural Co-ordinator

John Pieper passed and ran his Navy ROTC team to a 34-6 triumph over Ramshorn in the top Class A game of Wednesday's intramural football action.

Navy's win kept its perfect 1957 record intact. The sailors have now won three straight contests and are assured of being in the finals of their league.

Ramshorn made it a game for a while Wednesday but eventually fell before the relentless Navy attack.

With Pieper passing to Bobby Lain for the marker, Navy tallied first. Lain followed with the conversion.

Then came the Ramshorn TD. Marvin Mills grabbed a toss by Jerry Bardin to account for the six points.

However, this was Navy's game. Pieper and William Grieve teamed up to give the ROTC group a 13-6 lead.

After that, the winners gradually pulled away. Pieper threw to Mack Harris for two touchdowns and ran one over himself.

In another feature Class A bout, defending independent champion Oak Grove took a hotly-contested decision from Newman, 32-20. The final outcome is still uncertain, though, as Newman has filed a protest.

Both teams went into the fray with perfect records. Oak Grove

had ramblled easily past two opponents while Newman had drawn a first-round bye and breezed over Baptist Student Union, 45-0. If its win stands, Oak Grove will take over undisputed possession of first place in its league.

A star of last year's play, Kyle Read, hit top form to pace the winners. The lanky quarterback ran for one TD and passed for three more.

Ben Meharg snared Kyle's first two scoring aeriels, James McGill latched onto the next one and tallied on a 60-yard play.

Later, Robert Wilson showed his heels to the Newman defenders and raced 59 yards for a tally. Read wound up the scoring with a two-yard dash.

The game was not a one-sided affair, though. Marin Destifind turned in some top passing to keep Newman in the game.

He passed 13 yards to Ed Clarkson for his team's initial marker, 50 to Ed Russell for the second, and 13 to Kermit Decker for the last.

Wesley was the only team besides Navy and Oak Grove to survive Wednesday's action with an unmarred record. Air Force ROTC was Wesley's 12-6 victim.

A pass interception and 30-yard return proved the difference. Carl Musick accomplished the feat, giving Wesley a 12-0 lead at the time.

John Gee and Charles Thope had combined on a five-yard pass play

for the winners' first tally. The Airmen scored their lone marker on a 10-yard toss from Pete Vena to P. W. Handley.

Elsewhere, six Class A teams bowed out of the tourney, five by suffering their second defeats and one by being edged in penetrations.

The six were Muggli, Army ROTC, Mica, Rio Grande, Chi Gamma Iota, and UTGS.

Muggli's conqueror was Cheever, an 18-15 winner. T. D. Denson's passing was too much for the losers to handle. Denson went over-head to produce three Cheever TD's.

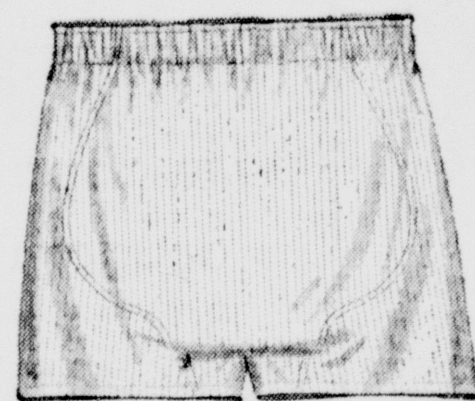
'Mural' Schedule

FOOTBALL
Class B, 4 p.m.: FGH-Simkins vs. Moore-Hill; Brackenridge vs. Cliff Courts; 5 p.m.: Campus Guild vs. Oak Grove; AEE vs. ASME.
Kag Knot, 4 p.m.: Reef Trust vs. Unknowns; Knowns vs. Walters.

SWIMMING
Divisional finals will be held at 7 p.m. in all events of all divisions.

TENNIS
Class A, 4 p.m.: Bateman vs. Hurst; Boston vs. Sweeney; Brenner vs. McDonald; Hammons vs. Rutter; Leach vs. Price; Osborn vs. Toar; Taylor vs. Wenske; 5 p.m.: Borja vs. Pfeiffer; Hill vs. Pierre; Jones vs. Hintner; Adams vs. Jolley-Tabor winner; Adult vs. Castro-Head winner; Rutherford vs. Greve-Talbot winner.
Class B, 4 p.m.: Cummings vs. Ross; Dumas vs. Schroeder; Hilden vs. Werner; Nettles vs. Suddeth; Ramirez vs. Randolph; 5 p.m.: Babcock vs. Crawford; Brooks vs. Henderson; Miller vs. Tibbets.

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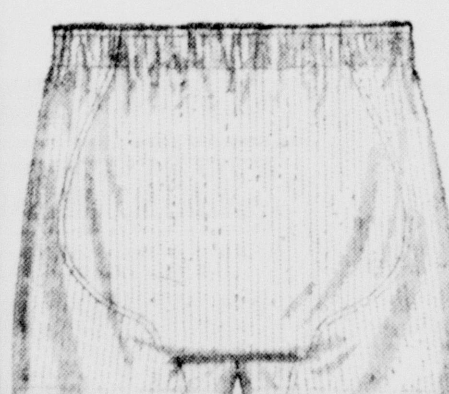
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Students Interested in 'Y' Asked to Consult Leaders

Men-women relations, community service, campus affairs, and race relations—these are only four of the many study groups and committees now being organized at the University "Y."

Students interested in working on a committee or study group should notify the group's chairman. Committee chairmen in the "Y" are Joyce Henderson and Terry McCall, program council; Nancy Pinson and Joe Peck, membership; Eugene Rush and Jim Prentice, intercollegiate; Ginnie Price and Glenn Rogers, community service; and Sally Kay Maxwell and John Beall, special events.

Other chairmen of committees are Stanley Adams and Sandy Hamilton, public relations; Shannon Howard, world relations; Sue Rosson, campus affairs forum;

Sandra Esquivel and Allen Lingo, race relations; and Julie Holman and Joe McBride, recreation.

Chairman of the group studying men-women relations is Christie Bell Adams. The worship committee is led by Quay Williams, and Brent Hickman is in charge of the noon-hour program.

Co-ordinators of the freshman program are Sally Moore and Ray Gipson. Other freshman leaders are Betsy Blanton, Henry Brooks, Shirley Lucas, Mimi Meili, and David Stiles.

Study group co-ordinator is Dorothy Dawson. Chairman of the study groups are Nancy Bitter, temporary literature; Jarrett Vogan, contemporary views of man; Celia Buchan, graduate study group; and Joan Franklin, home economics study group.

The program council plans the programs for the weekly meetings

on Thursdays from 7:15 until 9 p.m. Placing members in groups in accord with their interests and recruiting new members are duties of the membership committee.

Intercollegiate committee members represent the University "Y" in sectional, regional, national, and world affiliations. The community service committee secures volunteers for assistance to Austin agencies working with youth groups, mental hospital patients, retarded children, and others.

Retreats, open houses, and holiday celebrations are planned and sponsored by the special events committee. The public relations committee interprets "Y" purposes and programs through newspapers, bulletin board displays, posters, radio, television, and "Y" newsletter.

One study group where foreign and American students meet is sponsored by the world relations committee. The group schedules tours, home hospitality, and conferences for students from abroad.

In discussions of the public affairs forum, the members consider campus events and problems from the Christian standpoint. Members of this group provide "Y" representation in other campus groups. The race relations committee undertakes programs designed to encourage integration of all races within the "Y" campus and community.

Parties, picnics, games, and other social activities are planned by the recreation committee.



SIR LAURENCE OLIVIER plays the title role in his own production of Shakespeare's "Henry V," which will be shown in Batts Auditorium Thursday at 1:30, 4, 6:30, and 9 p.m. Admission will be 25 cents. Tickets will be on sale 30 minutes before each showing in the ticket booth in the Batts Hall foyer.

Film Classics to Show 'Henry V'

Sir Laurence Olivier's "Henry V," acclaimed by critics as an excellent study of Shakespeare, will be presented as the third in a series of Selected Film Classics.

Thursday in Batts Hall Auditorium. Showings will be at 1:30, 4, 6:30 and 9 p.m.

"Henry V" was Olivier's first attempt at Shakespeare. Besides starring in the movie, he also produced and directed it.

The film represents an exceptionally good picture of the Elizabethan play. In the first two acts the scenes show the Globe Theatre as it would appear to the audience and the actors at the first production. Here the film photographs the play not only from the pit but also behind the scenes. The

last three acts in France abandon the stage.

It may seem ironic that the filming of "Henry V" took place in 1944, midway in England's most terrible war, within the shadows of Dunkirk. During the filming of some of the battle scenes in the movie, production had to be stopped as German planes flew over. In appearance and in most of what they say, the three soldiers with whom Henry talks on the eve of the Battle of Agincourt might just as well have been soldiers of World War II.

The film is in Technicolor and runs 2 hours and 15 minutes. Admission is 25 cents. Tickets will be on sale 30 minutes before each showing in the ticket booth in the foyer on the ground floor of Batts Hall. There will be no standing room.

Union to Show "The Searchers"

"The Searchers" will be the next Texas Union movie. The feature, starring John Wayne, starts at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Main Lounge.

UT Talent to Show At Dallas Art Exhibit

Creative work of University faculty members, former students, and one student in the Department of Art will be displayed at the 19th annual Texas Painting and Sculpture Exhibition.

The show, at the Dallas Museum

of Fine Arts through November 17, will be circulated later to San Antonio's Witte Memorial Museum, the Houston Museum of Fine Arts, and Beaumont Museum of Fine Arts.

Luis Eades, painting and design instructor, received the Houston Museum of Fine Arts \$300 purchase prize for his oil painting, "Visitor to the Aquarium." Hiram Williams, assistant professor of art education, won the Ft. Worth Art Association \$150 award for his oil, "Marching Figure."

Former students who won prizes were Stephen T. Rascoe, Cecil L. Casebier, Marvin Sigel.

Jury selections for the exhibition include works by Kelly Fearing, Constance Forsyth, Michael Frary, John Guerin, William Lester, Stephen Magada, Loren Mozley, Edwin Ruda, Everett Spruce, Charles Umlauf, Donald L. Weissmann, Ralph White, and Dan Wingren, all faculty members.

Also, Joe Ferrell Hobbs, student, and Mona Pierce, Bill Reilly, Mary Sloan, and Don Snell, all former students.

Actors Select 54 Apprentices

Fifty-four new fall apprentices have been selected for the Curtain Club. They are David Porter, Helen Plummer, Bob Phares, Paula Ross, Nancy Nisbet, Sandy Gillett, Bob Beard, Annette Gillespie, Diana Hampson, Leon Brauner, Jerry Anderson, Idris Rhea Taylor, Gretchen Steinhagen, Carol Hurst, Ronnie Ripple, David Calvin Holman, Christina Helstedt.

Also Michael Bobb Head, Micky Kayton, Jerry Scarborough, Sylvia Nelson, Sally Ayn Rosenheimer, Robert Thompson, Sigrid Skousgard, Judy Gillespie, James Bell, Jean Fox, Mel Weinbrecht, Elizabeth Taylor, Edward Worrell, Lynn Weiser, Bill Smallwood, Judith Houghton, Nancy Lee Hall, Capers Tindal.

Also Leonard Bloom, Jackson Blake, Bill Claypool, Roy McGaughey, James Hollis Brannon, Billie Jean Whitworth, David Shumaker, Preston Waldrop, Robert Palmer, Josie Guerra, Ronald Malone, Bonnie App, Carolyn Rogers, Linda Shuler, Molly Pearson, Anne Frost, Charles Lasater, Claude Steele, and Brenda Ann Foote.

Curtain Club sponsor is Dr. Mildred Howard, assistant professor of drama. Officers are Lathan Sanford, president; Nancy Ledbetter, vice-president; Harriet Sanford, secretary; Paula Craig, treasurer; Nancy McLarty, Jeanette Jung, Kay Kugel, and Jon Vickers, board of governors.

Dr. Weissmann to Speak On Contemporary Art

"Contemporary 'Abstract-Impressionist' Painting" will be the talk topic of Dr. Donald L. Weissmann, chairman of the Department of Art, at 7:15 p.m. Thursday at the University "Y", 2200 Guadalupe.

Dr. Weissmann will limit his remarks to visual arts, with emphasis on painting, and will comment on various directions evident in contemporary art. Emphasis, however, will be on current "non objective" and "abstract-expressionist" directions.

Dr. Weissmann will discuss the three men who he considers stand at the frontier in visual arts—Guston, Tobey, and Pollock.

A group discussion will follow the presentation.

DANCING NIGHTLY

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80 Tickets Left For Annual Ball

Approximately 80 tickets remain for the annual Symphony Ball which will be held at 9 p.m. Friday in the City Coliseum.

Sponsored by the Austin Women's Symphony League, the presentation is named "Doges Ball," after an early ruling class of Venice who gave fancy dress balls.

The Coliseum will be transformed into a miniature Venice with sets designed by University students and lighting effects arranged by Roy Cates, University staff member.

Following the grand march, led by Governor and Mrs. Price Daniel, there will be an hour of classical entertainment by the Austin Symphony Orchestra. Bob Peck's orchestra will then play for dancing.

Reservations can be made until noon Friday by calling Mrs. Leslie C. Cowell, GL 3-1489, or Mrs. John C. Rainey, HO 5-0143. Last-minute callers may have a chance to pick up tickets freed by cancellations. Tickets are \$7.50 each.

Dailey to Give Concert Tonight in Recital Hall

John Dailey, young violin virtuoso from Curtis Institute in Philadelphia, will be presented by the Department of Music in a concert Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall in the Music Building.

Dailey, who has been a pupil of Erem Zimbalist of the Institute for the past four years, will be assisted by Lita Guerra on the piano.

He will play "Sonata in C Major" by Vivaldi-Zimbalist, "Sonata in B Minor (1917)" by Ottorino Respighi, "Sonata in E-flat Major, Opus 11, No. 1" by Paul Hindemith, "Romance in F Major, Opus 50" by Beethoven, and "Sarasateana (Suite of Spanish Dances)" by Erem Zimbalist.

Also, "Variations on a Theme of Corelli" by Tartin-Kreisler, "Slavonic Dance No. 2 in E Minor" by Dvorak-Kreisler, "Prelude No. 2" by Gershwin-Heifetz, and "Rumanian Folk Dances" by Bela Bartok.

Dailey has already established himself as one of the more gifted of the younger artists.

The public is invited to attend the concert without charge.

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3:10 to YUMA WALT DISNEY PRESENTS THE GREAT LOCOMOTIVE CHASE FESS PARKER JEFF HUNTER

TEXAS OPEN 2:00 50c 'til 6

The day started like any other. He kissed his wife good-bye, caught the 8:17 to the office...

started to audit the books. ... But a chance meeting in a taxi with a cute French trick drove David from one crazy thing to another!

DAVID NIVEN IN THE SILKEN AFFAIR

CAPITOL Now! Open 11:45 35c TIL 5 P.M.

He bought her ... she was his! CLARK GABLE YVONNE DE CARLO BAND OF ANGELS

CHIEF BURNET

ADULTS 50c CHILD FREE: SNACK BAR OPEN 6:00 P.M. BONUS CIGARETTES NOW BEING GIVEN AWAY

DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S ISLAND IN THE SUN ALSO! "SIXTH OF JUNE" Robert Taylor

Kim NOVAK Jeff CHANDLER

Jeanne Eagels ALSO! "REPRISAL" Guy Madison

TODAY



Complete—intact—with every scene, every song of the motion picture that ran a year on Broadway at \$3.50!

RODGERS-HAMMERSTEIN OKLAHOMA! Complete—intact—with every scene, every song of the motion picture that ran a year on Broadway at \$3.50! GORDON MACRAE GLORIA GRAHAM SHIRLEY JONES GENE NELSON CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD EDDIE ALBERT JAMES WHITMORE ROD STEIGER RICHARD RODGERS OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN II

Eddie Joseph
DRIVE-IN THEATRES
Box Office Opens 6:00 P.M. First Show 7:00
NORTH AUSTIN
Admission 45c
MONKEY ON MY BACK
Cameron Mitchell Diane Foster
PLUS
RUNNING TARGET
Arthur Franz Doris Dowling
Starts 8:45
DELWOOD
Admission 50c
ISLAND IN THE SUN
James Mason John Fontaine
PLUS
OKLAHOMA KID
James Cagney
Starts 9:15
MONTOPOLIS
Admission 45c
TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE
Sylvia Sydney Henry Fonda
PLUS
FAR HORIZONS
Charlton Heston Fred MacMurray
Starts 8:54
SOUTH AUSTIN
Admission 50c
PUBLIC PIGEON
No. 1
Red Skelton Vivian Blaine
PLUS
ODONGO
Rhonda Fleming Macdonald Carey
Starts 8:34

Sexes Divide on Controversial Bermuda Issue

Girls Praise Comfort Of Compromise Clothes

Males Show Distaste Over 'Tom Boy Role'

By BARBARA FULLER

Bermudas . . . clothes for compromise. You don't wear shorts in the winter; you don't wear slacks at the beach. What can be worn both places? Bermudas, of course. Let's examine the reasons why Bermudas have swept the country like wild flowers after a spring rain. First, this recently used clothing is sporty and casual. Sport clothes—sweaters, skirts, and loafers, are definitely tops on cam-

Church to Hold Marriage Study

The Hogg Foundation for Mental Hygiene and the five Methodist conferences of Texas will sponsor a "Marriage and Family Life" seminar for 30 Methodist ministers at the University Methodist Church from Monday through Thursday next week. Six University staff members will take part in the seminar.

Dr. Glenn V. Ramsey, Hogg Foundation psychology consultant, is the seminar director. Other participating University staff members include Dr. Bernice Moore and Mrs. Bert Smith of the Hogg Foundation staff, Dr. Henry Bowman and Dr. Harry E. Moore of the sociology faculty, and Dr. Robert R. Blake of the psychology faculty.

The Rev. Wood Patrick of Kingsville is the administrative coordinator of the seminar. Other ministerial delegates are selected by bishops and district superintendents of the different Methodist conferences.

Helpers Needed By State School For Oct. 31 Party

Any University organization interested in helping with the Halloween party at the Austin State School on Thursday, October 31, should notify Mrs. Beulah Pace at HO 5-8715.

"I could use about 80 University students," said Mrs. Pace, head of the school's recreational department.

Sororities, fraternities, co-ops, church organizations, honor and service clubs and any other campus groups are welcome to help. Additional information is obtainable from Mrs. Pace or Jack Holland, dean of men.

Society Banquet Scheduled Friday

The Society for the Advancement of Management will have a banquet at 7 p.m. Friday in the Crystal Ballroom of the Driskill Hotel to honor Dr. Lillian Gilbreth, mother of the family described in "Cheaper by the Dozen" and "Belles on Their Toes."

Mrs. Gilbreth will be in Austin for the Personnel and Management Conference. Members can make reservations by calling Dave Hueston or John Malone in Waggener Hall.

pus, and this new style fits right in.

Bermudas are considered more formal wear than shorts. They are worn places where shorts would definitely be out. Socials entitled "Bermuda Parties" are not infrequently held by fraternities and a fraternity held a formal recently and wore black Bermuda pants with their tuxes.

Looking on the practical side, these pants are useful. They require little care (ironing), are inexpensive, and are easy to tote.

This compromise between shorts and slacks, three-quarter pants, are versatile. They can span the seasons and be worn year round. The denim, or heavy cotton, can be seen winter as well as summer. They are versatile in that they can be worn to the corner drug or to a party, in the dorm or off campus. Some eastern schools go as far as to wear these compromise clothes to class.

Comfort Seen
Comfort is one of the greatest drawing cards to wearers. Modern males aren't restricted by armor or long tunics. Why burden the females with multitudinous petticoats and bulky skirts? Bermudas give girls freedom of movement, literally, a chance to kick up their heels, too.

There should be certain stipulations on Bermuda wearing, indeed. There is a time and a place for everything. Campus and town are scarcely the place for them. Some sororities fine members for wearing them on the drag.

The male population generally seems to object. A coffee break survey at the Commons showed all males present anti-Bermudas.

They "preferred shorts," or thought, "Bermudas look silly." One admitted that it would be alright for a boy and girl to both wear them somewhere. In answer, the girls say that Bermudas are elongated shorts and a useful part of a coed's wardrobe.

Here to Stay

Even the boys will admit that girls look like three-quarter pants here to stay. The male population will undoubtedly stand grudgingly by as the Coed of Tomorrow (if not the Coed of Today) will be Bermuda clad. The girls generally concede that the males can wear them, too. The fellows' knees can't look much worse than the girls'. Or can they?

'Great Books' Discussion To Begin at Gregg House

"The Brothers Karamazov," by Dostoevsky, will be the topic of a "Great Books" discussion to be held at Gregg House Thursday. The Rev. John Carter, chaplain of Canterbury Club, will lead the discussion.

The discussion of "The Brothers Karamazov" will be centered around human separation and the reasons for this separation.

PEM Club to Meet Nov. 7

The Physical Education Majors Club will hold its next meeting November 7 in the Women's Gym at 7:30 p.m. The theme of the meeting will be the purpose of the PEM Club.



LOOKING OVER A recent copy of the Ranger are Jane and Jean Burkhalter. Both girls agree that Bermuda shorts are the most comfortable form of dress. They are modeling clothes from Evelyn's Feminine Fashions. Jane and Jean are members of Chi Omega sorority.

Pledges, Members Tabbed For Fall Semester Work

Pledge officers for Alpha Gamma Delta are Shirley Miller, president; Jo Henry, vice-president; Ruthie Castor, secretary; Rosann Smith, treasurer; Annette Branch, intra-mural; Barbara Martin, scholarship; Mary Lee Green, chaplain; and Teddy Vanderwerth.

Pharmacy Queen To Be Selected

Students of the College of Pharmacy will elect five nominees for Pharmacy Sweetheart Tuesday and Wednesday. The elections will be from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the main hall of the Pharmacy Building.

The sweetheart will reign at the annual winter formal of the Longhorn Pharmaceutical Association December 17 at the Hotel Stephen F. Austin.

Home Ec Club to Sponsor Chuckwagon Supper Today

There will be a Chuckwagon Supper Thursday at 6 p.m. in the Home Economics Building patio, sponsored by the Home Economics Club. Tickets are on sale for 75 cents per person in the hall of the Home Economics Building. Everyone is invited.

Coffee will be sold Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays from 9 to 11 a.m. in Home Economics Building 129.

New members of the Co-ordinators Council of the University women's co-ops have been elected for the 1957-58 school year.

They are Carol Cole, chairman, Sue Walker, Kay McKinley, Shirley Bird, Mary Hornsby, Paula McGee, Carolyn Baine, and Mary Jo Wehe.

Delta Zeta sorority pledge officers are

Janie Lee, president; Jewel Melton, vice-president; Diana Vollintine, secretary; Mary Jo Weber, treasurer; Jan Miller, chaplain; Wanda Breed, social chairman; Earle Bishop, intramural chairman; Kit Lee and Verline Luetteg, guards; and Linda Richardson, song leader.

By JAMES H. COCHRAN

I was walkin' 'cross the campus

An' what did I see,

A gal in striped Bermudas

An' a horrible knobby knee!

No! I do not think that campus wear for women should include Bermuda shorts. As a matter of fact, I can't see any point in their wearing them anywhere.

The reason why I think they shouldn't be worn stems from the fact that I think the obviously planned difference between man and woman should be maintained and accentuated where possible. The way we dress is one of the most important ways in which we accomplish this end.

What's the Difference?

Now you ask what is this big difference between a man and a woman, and what does it have to do with Bermudas? We all think we know what the differences are. Your ideas will probably differ from mine, but I think we will agree essentially that a general difference may be demonstrated in the words "hardness" and "softness."

The problem is perhaps more complex than this, involving such adjectives as neat, rugged, glamorous, beautiful, but these complexities hinge on a degree of hardness and softness. When a person dresses, the aim is directed at one of these two ends.

So how does this apply to Bermudas? Bermudas are pants; they are trousers; they look like a man. They are straight and chopped. They emphasize the knee separate from the leg; did you ever look closely at a knee? When you cover the thigh and the calf of the leg and leave only that knee, what have you got? These knees are probably the ugliest and hardest part of the entire body.

Yes—but "Fact Remains"

We can talk about how comfortable Bermudas are, where they should or should not be worn, how easy they are to clean, how easy they are to get in and out of, etc. We wouldn't solve a thing. The fact remains they make a woman look like a man. It would seem to me that this would be the last thing a woman could possibly want.

My last word on this subject is just this. If a woman enjoyed her role as "Tom Boy—young lad" when she was young and wearing

blue jeans, she should now enjoy her role as an odd-shaped "Stan Man—adult male" at 20, as she slips her graceful figure into a pair of those bell-bottomed, beure-shaped, back-binding Bermudas.

TEXAN CLASSIFIED ADS

GR 2-2473 — Extension 29

Mrs. Pearl Ghormley

MONTHLY CLASSIFIED RATES	DAILY CLASSIFIED RATES
1 word \$ 6.00	20 words or less \$ 1.00
2 words \$ 11.00	21 words or more \$ 1.50
3 words \$ 16.00	Each additional day \$.05
4 words \$ 21.00	Each additional day \$.02
5 words \$ 26.00	Each additional day \$.01
6 words \$ 31.00	Each additional day \$.01
7 words \$ 36.00	Each additional day \$.01
8 words \$ 41.00	Each additional day \$.01
9 words \$ 46.00	Each additional day \$.01
10 words \$ 51.00	Each additional day \$.01

Wanted

MURKIN AND TYPING. Discreet, experienced typist. References. GR 6-1280 between 5:30 and 9 p.m. weekdays. All day Saturday. Reasonable.

For Rent

TARRYTOWN LARGE ATTRACTIVE furnished bedroom; full bath, walk-in closet, refrigerator, garage. Low quiet location. Ideal for teacher or graduate students. GR 7-8701.

ONE BLOCK CAMPUS: for living large corner room. Use of living room and kitchenette. GR 5-5588.

Apartment

UNIVERSITY MEN: One and two-bedroom apartments. Bills paid. Rear 811 West 6th. GR 2-9822.

NICELY FURNISHED APARTMENT for three boys near University. Decorated. Utilities paid. Also large furnished room with private bath. Ideal for two boys. \$215. Fairfax Walk. GR 2-3778.

UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE ROCK and pine apartment. tile floors. modern air-conditioned. walking distance University and town. Perfect for teachers, business men. GR 4-5598.

FOR MEN: TWO-ROOM furnished apartment. Private entrance, shower, cooler, New frigidaire. Maid service. Bills paid. 2055-B Sabine. GR 2-1454 evenings, weekends.

1932A SAN ANTONIO. Entire lower floor of large house. Livingroom, diningroom, kitchen, two bedrooms; two baths. Furnished for family or group of 4 or 5. \$120. Bills paid. GR 6-3720.

1932B SAN ANTONIO. Air-conditioned, living-bedroom, dinette-study; Kitchen, bath. For two men. \$60. Utility and gas paid. GR 6-3720.

604 EAST 20th STREET. Lovely, large living-dining room; kitchen with 12-foot Serval rug; bedroom with 3 Hollywood beds. Refrigerated air-conditioned. On bus line. \$80. GR 6-3720.

BLOCK UNIVERSITY. \$20 single apartment. \$50 boys' three-room. Tile kitchen-bath. Also duplex. Private entrance. Three beds. Bills paid. GR 6-9444.

Sewing

DRESSMAKING TO YOUR satisfaction. Reasonably priced. Mrs. Harold Nelle. GR 8-9130.

For Sale

FIREWOOD ANY SIZE (We deliver.) HO 5-6812, 4706 Burnett Road.

1957 RCA VICTOR tape recorder. Two speeds. three speakers. remote control. \$125.00. Lane Bonham, GR 2-0727 after 3 p.m.

A STEER PAWS the ground with his right foot. That is why we use only left steer hides for our HAMBURGERS. Tally-Ho, 7th and Congress.

CAMERA: NIKON S-H F-1.4. Very new. \$250. GR 8-4101. Yoshi Matsumoto or write Box 7571, University Station.

Special Services

HUNGRY PEOPLE WHO want the best in eating, chicken, special on four pieces broasted golden brown with bread and pickles, only 75c. Jack 'N Jill, 6309 Burnett.

RENT T.V.'s. Late models. Lowest rates. HO 5-5597. GR 2-2692.

WILL TYPE AND MULTITYPE your dissertations, theses, themes, reports at reasonable prices. GR 6-1280 between 5:30 and 9 o'clock p.m. weekdays. All day Saturdays.

Nursery

CHILD CRAFT DAY nursery and play school. Excellent care. Infants to six years of age. 800 West 30th. GR 2-9437.

BALAGIA NURSERY. EXCELLENT care in fenced yard. Two balanced meals daily. Ages 2 to 6. 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. \$15 monthly, \$12 weekly. GR 2-3776, 715 Linden Lane.

LONDON NURSERY IN private home in north Austin. Supervised play. Hot lunch, mid-morning and mid-afternoon snacks. 1402 Payne. GR 3-8533.

WANT YOUR Dissertation or Thesis typed. Consult the large list of competent typists advertising in the Daily Texan Classified Ads.

Help Wanted

SINGLE MALE STUDENT to work afternoons and every other night as ambulance attendant. Apply 1104 Guadalupe.

Business Opportunities

PRIVATE CLUB. established membership. Newly furnished. living quarters attached. lease basis. low initial investment. GR 8-7136 after 5.

Personals

ETHELBERT: ESCORT ME to Tally-Ho, 7th and Congress, for mastectomy. Indulgence in bovine snails and comprehensive occupation shall be ratified. Pamela.

Typing

TYPING 25c PAGE. GR 6-4717; after 5 weekdays.

DELAFIELD TYPING SERVICE. Theses, dissertations, themes, notes. GR 2-6569.

TYPING OF ALL sorts. Reasonable rates. HO 5-7757 after 2 p.m.

EXPERIENCED REASONABLE THESES, theses, dissertations. Close in. GR 8-5298.

DISSERTATIONS. THESE. Reports. Experienced. electronic typing. Minor editing. Four blocks from campus. Mrs. Bodour. GR 8-8113.

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A complete professional typing service tailored to the needs of University students. Special keyboard equipment for language, science, and engineering theses and dissertations.

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DISSERTATIONS. THESE. carefully done. Electric. Experienced. 500 West 31st. GR 2-9444.

An Important Announcement to All

CAMPUS

ORGANIZATIONS

All pages must be reserved for the 1958 Cactus yearbook by Friday, November 1st. Reservations for pages and pictures should be made in Journalism Building 107 between 8 and 1, or 2 and 5 o'clock.

Page with group picture \$45.00

Page without picture \$40.00

All pages must be paid for at the time they are reserved.

the 1958 CACTUS

WIN \$25 CASH!

Dream up your own questions for future "Personality Power" quizzes. We'll pay \$25 for each question used in this college ad campaign. Send questions with name, address, college and class to: Camel Quiz, Box 1935, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N. Y.

Test your personality power

(A Freud in the hand is worth two in the bush!)

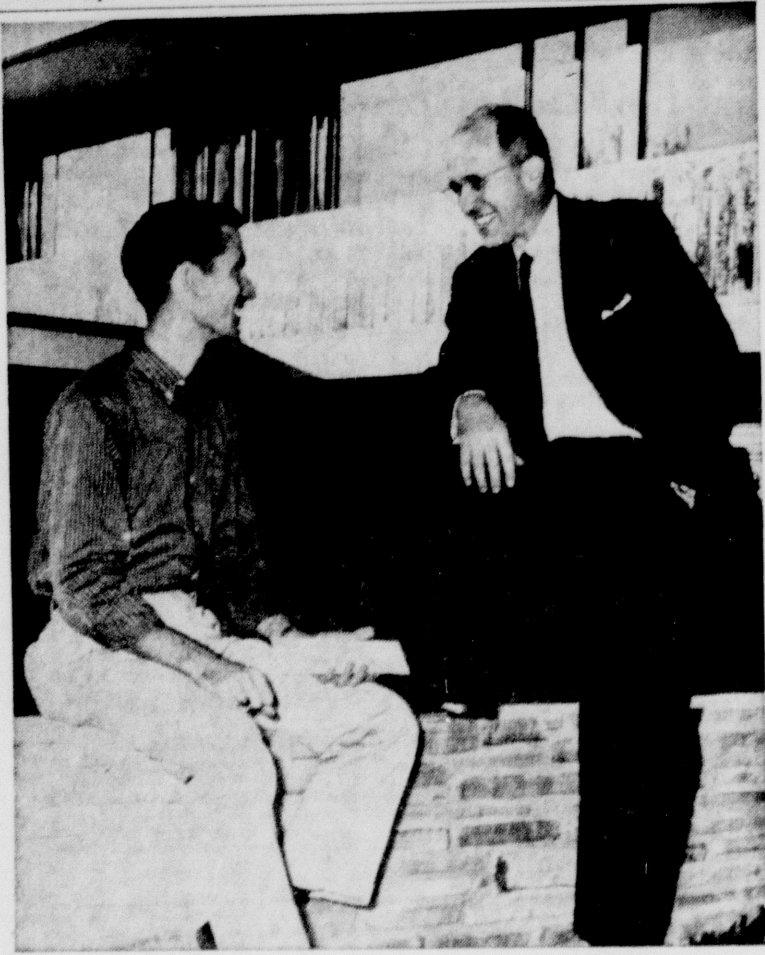
1. Do you chase butterflies in preference to other creatures of Nature?	YES	NO
2. Do you believe that making money is evil?		
3. Do you think Italian movie actresses are over-rated? (Women not expected to answer this question.)		
4. Do you buy only the things you can afford?		
5. Do you think there's anything as important as taste in a cigarette?		
6. Do you feel that security is more desirable than challenge?		
7. Do you refer to a half full glass as "half empty"?		
8. Do you think fads and fancy stuff can ever take the place of mildness and flavor in a cigarette?		



But if you want a real smoke, make it Camels. Only Camel's exclusive blend of costly tobaccos tastes so rich, smokes so good and mild. No wonder more people today smoke Camels than any other cigarette. How about you?

If you answered "No" to all questions, you obviously smoke Camels—a real cigarette. Only 6 or 7 "No" answers mean you better get onto Camels fast. Fewer than 6 "No's" and it really doesn't matter what you smoke. Anything's good enough!

Have a real cigarette—have a Camel



RECIPIENT OF A \$100 AWARD, Ronald Rogers discusses his Pi Kappa Alpha Garnet and Gold Scholarship with Jack Holland, dean of men. Awarded each semester, the scholarship is based on campus activities, college objective, and scholarship. Rogers is a radio-television major from Austin.

Pi Kappa Alpha Awards \$100 Garnet and Gold Scholarship

Pi Kappa Alpha awarded one of its two Garnet and Gold Scholarships to Ronald Rogers of Austin Thursday night.

For the amount of \$100, the scholarships are based on achievements in campus activities and accomplishments on the University campus in Austin include membership in Interfraternity Council for a year, a Student Assembly candidate, on President Logan Wilson's Student Advisory Committee, station KTEC Red Rover reporter, and disc jockey, and officer in Pi Kappa Alpha. He maintained a 2.0 average and is sports editor for

KRTT, the University's closed circuit television station. Rogers is a radio-television major and plans to enter that field or public relations after receiving his degree.

Freshman Math Awards Given to Four Students

Winners of the 1957 Brown University Freshman Mathematics Prize have been announced by Dr. H. J. Ettlinger, professor of mathematics.

They are James E. Smith, first place; Georgia W. Hawks, second place; James G. Curtin, third place; and Werner E. Pegg, honorable mention.

Federal Loan Approved

Federal funds for construction of 10 student housing buildings at Southwest Texas State College in San Marcos were recently approved. The loan amounts to \$946,000.

What Goes On Here

THURSDAY

- 8—Co-ed Forum, Speech Building 9.
- 9—Home Economics Scholarship Fund coffee open to all, Home Economics Building 129.
- 9—Drawing of tickets for NEC Opera and Ted Heath Show, Music Building Box Office.
- 9—Nominations for Outstanding Boy and Girl, Dean H. Y. McCown's office.
- 9—Nominations for Mica Beauty, Texas Union 307.
- 9—Registration for Wilmet Delamination Contest, Speech Building 105.
- 9—12 and 1-43—Rice game tickets, Gregory Gym.
- 9—30—Intermediate Club sewing group, 2114 Indian Trail.
- 10—Coffee and Conversation, "Y."
- 10—Coffee Hour, Hillel Foundation.
- 1—Special exams in accounting, marketing, music, pharmacy, philosophy, real estate, resources, and retailing, Garrison Hall 1.
- 1—30—Texas Personnel and Management Association, Hogg Auditorium and International Ballroom, Texas Union.
- 1—30, 4, 6-30, and 9—University Film, "Henry V," Batts Auditorium.
- 4—Teacher registration, English Building 1.
- 4—First closed circuit show on KRTT, Main Lounge, Texas Union.
- 4—5—Spooks international tea, Littlefield Dormitory.
- 4—15—Inquiry banquet, El Matamoros.
- 5—30—Young Women's Auxiliary, University Baptist Church.
- 6—Chuckwagon supper, Home Economics Building patio.
- 6—Interfraternity Council, Acacia house.
- 6—35—"University Newsbeat," KVET.
- 7—Christian Science organization, 2328 Guadalupe.
- 7—Chi Gamma Iota to interview assembly candidates, Texas Union.
- 7—9—Scottish Dance group, dance studio, Women's Gym.
- 7—Delta Nu Alpha, Texas Union 316.
- 7—15—Dr. Donald Weismann to speak on "Contemporary Painting," "Y."
- 7—15—Student Assembly, Texas Union.
- 7—30—Finals in Poetry Reading Contest, Speech Building 201.
- 8—"Man and Superman," Hogg Auditorium.
- 8—George W. Lowther to address Personnel and Management Association, Commodore Perry Hotel.
- 8—Discussion on "Morality of Race Segregation," Newman Club Classroom.
- 8—15—John Dalley, violinist, Music Building Recital Hall.
- 8—15—Theta Sigma Phi meeting, Journalism Building 305.
- 9—"Great Books" discussion on "Brothers Karamazov," Gregg House.

... Gonzalez

(Continued from Page 1)

about high expenses as a reason we should not be having the present special session are now the very ones that are yelling for another one.

University Situation

The Senator said he did not wish to comment exclusively on the integration situation at the University.

"We had one loud legislator who coerced and forced University officials in an incident which arose last year," he said.

"Texas University has gone farther than any of the other schools in the southern constellation of states in concern with integration, but it has not gone far enough."

"I don't think I should say any more. The less politicians have to say about University matters, the better," he said laughing.

The Senator, who set a 22-hour filibuster record against segregation bills in the last regular session, said that "what happened in Little Rock could happen in Texas. In fact," said the Senator, "look what happened at Mansfield."

He pointed out that news of the Little Rock situation was "carried all over the world."

"It is a neurotic tendency of ours to worry about the menace of the Russians rather than what is happening in our own country. The people of the world surely made what use they wanted to out of what happened at Little Rock," he continued.

"When all is said and done, and despite the vociferous yelling, we will have integration."

"Twenty years from now some of the arguments advanced by the racists today will sound just as unbelievable as the arguments advocating slavery did a century ago."

More than twice as many males as females are killed accidentally each year.

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TWO QUALITY FOOD VALUES!




Our Selective Luncheonette (11:00 A.M. Until 2:00 P.M.)
A Satisfying Lunch
Priced at
65¢


The Early Diner's Special (4:55 P.M. Until 7:30 P.M.)
Austin's Most Complete Dinner for
95¢

The Early Diner's Special Served Weekdays and Sundays; the Luncheonette, Weekdays Only. (Certain Holidays and Special Event Days Excepted)

"Austin's Big Three" for Mexican Foods

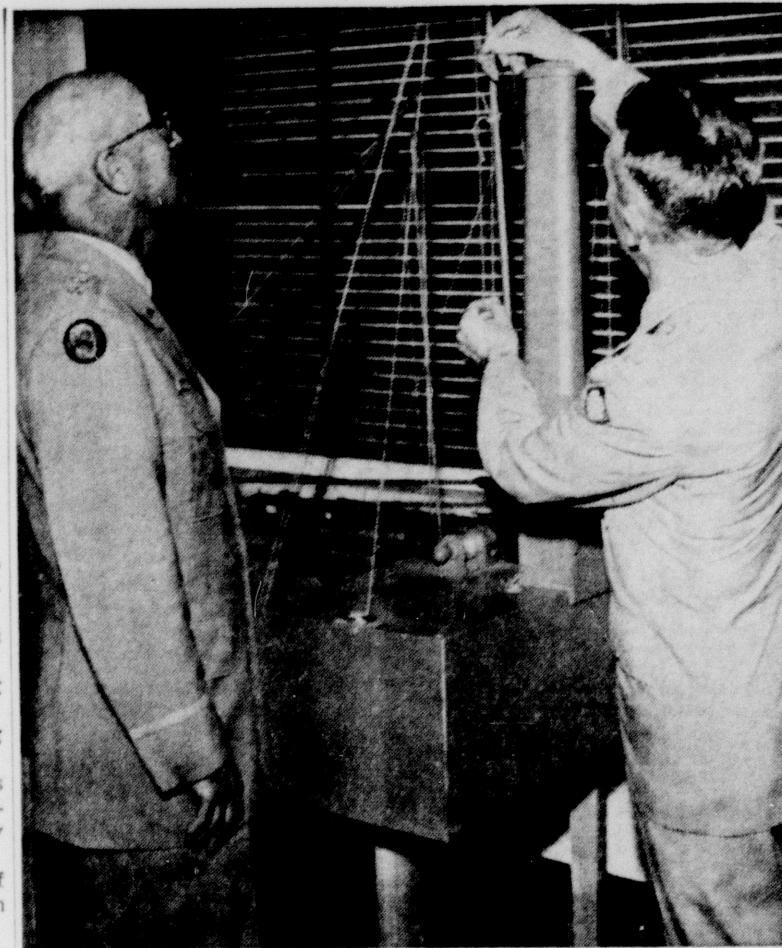


MONROE'S, the "picknickers' paradise" for fine Mexican foods to take home. Located at 500 East Avenue, Monroe's can serve you with special orders or regular dinners. Fast service and free parking.



EL MATAMOROS, Austin's most exciting place to dine, features the finest in Mexican and American dishes. 504 East Avenue.

EL TORO, just three blocks south of the campus serves the students with fine Mexican foods, steaks, and chicken. 1601 Guadalupe.



MAJ. GEN. GUY STANLEY MELOY, Fourth Army deputy commanding general for reserve forces, left, and Colonel C. T. Ricketts, professor of military science and tactics at the University, study a ship's rigging during General Meloy's inspection of University ROTC facilities Wednesday. General Meloy is in command of all ROTC programs under Fourth Army jurisdiction.

Texas-Rice Movie Set

A free movie of the Texas-Rice game will be shown at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Main Lounge of Texas Union.

DELICIOUS CHEESE
PIZZA 75c
CHAT 'N' NIBBLE
Next Door to A-Bar Ph. GR 8-0264
for Free Delivery

WANTED Photographer

skilled with Speed Graphic. Must have period open from 12:00 till 2:00 p.m. November and December. Apply 2306 Guadalupe.

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Goodyear Shoe Shop
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ONE HOUR MARTINIZING
the most in DRY CLEANING
Open 7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Monday through Saturday
510 W. 19th St. Corner Nueces
Laundry Service

Closed Circuit KRTT Presents Show Today

The University's closed circuit television station, KRTT, will present its first show Thursday at 4 p.m. on Channel 3, the closed circuit carried in the lobby of the Texas Union.

The program will consist of a women's program, "Camera on the Coed," a campus news show, and a variety and music show. Hostess for "Camera on the Coed" will be Nancy Neilsen; her guests will be Jill McMurry and Carmen DiNino, and assisting on the program will be Janet Buchanan. Patsy Sellers will also present a program on women's activities and news on the campus. Director for the program will be Jimmy Nolen.

The campus news show will feature an interview with Rudy Rochelle, editor of the Texas Ranger. Rochelle will express his views on whether or not the Ranger editor should be elected or appointed. The program will also feature University news and sports. Neal Spelee is in charge of news and special events.

Gary Valentine will act as master of ceremonies for the variety and music show. His assistants will be Bill Martin, Carolyn Martin, Carolyn Rogers, Ray Little, and Carol Lee Hatler.

Wesley Lambert, station manager and faculty supervisor will be in charge of the weekly shows produced entirely by University students. Program manager is Bill Martin; Hal Buchanan is production supervisor. Patti Sue Murphy is in charge of continuity and traffic supervisor, and Sue Short is publicity supervisor.

Women's programs are supervised by Nancy Neilsen and art supervisor is Conley Denton. John McCoy is casting supervisor.

UNIVERSITY CLEANERS

"Sweaters and skirts our specialty"
(SPECIAL 2-HOUR SERVICE)
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Top Score . . .
for a sure love match!
Here's a sure love match . . . you in clothes cleaned by us!

Home Steam Laundry and Cleaners
14th & Red River GR 8-2586

In Austin
This is Mr. 4%



CHARLES S. COLLIER
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Mr. 4% represents the
JEFFERSON STANDARD

Jefferson Standard, now guaranteeing 2 1/2% on policies currently issued, has never paid less than 4% interest on dividend accumulations and on policy proceeds left with the company to provide income. 4% is the highest rate of interest paid by any major life insurance company.

Jefferson Standard
LIFE INSURANCE CO. Home Office: Greensboro, N.C.
Over \$1 1/2 Billion Life Insurance in Force

When they decide
to BUY . . .
YOU can
be there,
Mr. ADVERTISER!



This couple studies the advertising in The Daily Texan to get the information they need to buy wisely!

Before they decide to buy, most students turn to the advertising in THE DAILY TEXAN as their guidepost to the best values. If you have something to sell, you can be present at their "hour of decision" by advertising in their campus newspaper . . . your ONE BEST PLACE to make friends and influence student buying!

Phone GR 2-2750

THE DAILY TEXAN

NEW! TODAY'S HANDIEST DEODORANT STICK FOR MEN!

Complete protection in an unbreakable, push-up case; no foil to fense with; easy to pack; joint size. \$1



YARDLEY OF LONDON, INC.

Yardley products for America are created in England and finished in the U.S.A. from the original English formulae, combining imported and domestic ingredients. 620 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C.

Weather:
Fair and Cool
Low 56; High 72

THE DAILY TEXAN

"First College Daily in the South"



VOL. 57

Price Five Cents

AUSTIN, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1957

Six Pages Today

No. 51

Senate Probers Study Article by UT Professor

Co-operative Head
Denies Telling of
\$500 Price on Bill

Based on the Associated Press
The Senate Investigation Committee heard testimony by William Lewis, editor of the Texas Co-Op Power News of Austin, Wednesday.
Tuesday, Riggs Sheppard, manager of the Medina Electric Co-operative, told the committee the paper was wrong when it quoted him as saying it took \$500 to get a bill introduced in the legislature.

Quote Correct

Mr. Lewis testified the paper was not wrong. He said notes taken by the reporter of Mr. Sheppard's speech last July showed he was quoted correctly.

The Daily Texan learned that the reporter had been identified by Mr. Lewis as Dr. Norris G. Davis, an associate professor in the School of Journalism who worked on the co-op newspaper for the last two summers.

When asked if he thought the statement Mr. Sheppard made was true, Mr. Lewis said yes, and added he "had every confidence in the reporter and Sheppard," and saw no reason to question the statement.

Notes Check

Mr. Lewis said he talked to Dr. Davis a few days ago and asked him about the Sheppard statement. Dr. Davis confirmed that to the best of his memory Mr. Sheppard made the statement the way it was printed. When asked if he knew where his notes were, Dr. Davis told him to look in a desk at the Co-Op News office.

Mr. Lewis said he found an envelope with the notes in it, checked them, and found the notes were the same as the printed statement. On request from the committee Mr. Lewis agreed to furnish the committee with Dr. Davis' notes.

Insurance Chief

The committee also heard Largent Parks, president of Preferred Life Insurance Company, Dallas, say that it was all wrong in questioning his sale of \$17,000 of the firm's stock.

Rhodes Hopefuls Nominated by UT

The University Rhodes Scholarship Committee has declared A. Y. "Pete" Gunter and Cameron Hightower eligible for the district selection for Rhodes scholarships.

Gunter, a philosophy major, is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Silver Spurs, and Phi Eta Sigma; he has been writer for The Daily Texan and the Texas Ranger, and a contributor to the Daily Texan Notebook; and he was active in Religious Emphasis Week. Gunter has said he will study literature and philosophy at Oxford if chosen.

Hightower is majoring in government, history, and pre-law. He is a member of Phi Sigma Alpha, honorary government fraternity; The Daily Texan Notebook advisory board; and the University "Y." At Oxford, Hightower has indicated he would wish to study political science and history.

Gunter and Hightower will go before the Texas Rhodes Scholarship Committee, which will choose two from the state who will be candidates from a district composed of six states.

From the 12 district candidates, four will be selected as Rhodes Scholars for 1958.



GETTING READY for this week's game with Rice at Memorial Stadium are Charles Longcope, Carol Atkinson, and Zera Couser, Flash Card Committee members. The card section will honor the three branches of the ROTC and do five other stunts during the halftime ceremonies. Although the performances are short, many hours of work are needed in preparation.

Committee Seeks Round-Up Workers

The Central Round-Up Committee this week began a campus-wide search for workers to fill positions on committees for 1958 Round-Up.

Beginning plans several months earlier than usual this year, Central Round-Up's committee on committees has decided to ask for volunteers rather than making last-minute appointments.

The annual spring celebration has been set for March 28-29.

In an effort to "spread out responsibility" as well as to "improve the effectiveness of the committee,"

Miss Dorothy Gebauer, dean of women, suggested that the groups be composed of more voluntary students who really want to work.

"So much goes to so few," she said, "and the potential of many others is never recognized."

Students wanting to work on any of the committees are asked to contact any one of the members of the committee on committees.

They are Norma Matlock (GR 7-1817), John Barnhill (GR 6-8029), Marjorie Purnell (GR 8-7755), Terry Townsend (GR 8-2203), Richard Stanley (GR 8-5568), C. C. "Jitter" Nolen and Dean Dorothy Gebauer (GR 6-8371).

Miss Matlock, chairman, reminded students who are prospective committee members that the groups will organize as soon as possible, but most of the work will come next semester.

Committees and their duties are: **Barbecue**—Handles all arrangements for the western barbecue on campus, including the beard-growing contest. Sub-committees: Food and arrangement, advertising, entertainment, and tickets.

Housing and Registration—Classifies hotels and motels as to quality and arranges for private housing in case of an overflow of Round-Up guests.

Invitation and Entertainment of Visiting Sweethearts.

Dance—Acquires bands and makes all other arrangements for the Friday western and square dances, and the Saturday dances in Gregory Gym and Texas Union.

Program—Has schedule of Round-Up activities brochure printed and also the program for the Revue and Ball.

Campus Participation—Urges all campus groups to participate in the various areas of Round-Up. Prints complete schedule of events. Subcommittees: schools and departments, dormitory and co-ops, fraternity, sorority, clubs and organizations, ex-students.

Revue and Presentation. **Parade**—Encourages participation through these subcommittees: fraternity, sorority, non-residence groups, local residence groups, and religious groups. Other divisions, including technical, traffic, transportation, decorations, and general rules which handle the overall arrangements.

Solon Proposes Tape Record Of UT Events

Assembly to Study
Budget for Year,
Curriculum Report

By CHUCK GREEN
Texan Staff Writer

Walter A. Coole, Graduate School assemblyman, will offer a resolution to the Student Assembly Thursday night requesting the administration to record speeches and artistic performances at the University.

Coole's proposal would have these recordings on a tape available to students and faculty.

Important Material

The resolution says because these performances "often contain material of continuing importance to scholarship and education," they should be preserved.

Coole said the recordings would not be expensive and they would definitely be useful, or at least entertaining. He said such recordings should be extremely helpful to seminars.

"They might prove valuable to some students, and they definitely would not be detrimental to anyone," he continued.

Coole said he had the various Cultural Entertainment Committee functions and Great Issues speakers in mind when he drew up the resolution.

Budget on Agenda

The Assembly's budget for this year will also be introduced Thursday night for assembly approval. Work had not been finished on the budget Wednesday night, and Harley Clark, Students' Association president, had no idea of the amount of this year's budget.

Clark said the only other business to be handled at the meeting was a report by Terry McCall, chairman of the academic affairs committee, on the progress of his group in developing the "student role in the University curriculum."

Committee Asks Student Gripes

"If you have a grievance, let a member of the Grievance Committee know," Joe Ross, committee chairman, said after the committee's first meeting Tuesday.

In their Tuesday night meeting the committee discussed fundamentals in girls' gymnastics, married students' housing problems, freshman elections, and improvement of orientation for married and foreign students.

The committee will meet hereafter every Thursday at 7 p.m. in Texas Union 301. Students are encouraged to submit their complaints in writing or by calling a committee member.

"The committee's here for you," Ross concluded, "and it's no good if you don't use it."

Retiring Art Chairman Ends 'Adventure' Series

Final lecture in the current series, "Adventure in Education," will be given Thursday at 7:15 by Dr. Donald Weissmann, retiring chairman of the Department of Art, at the University "Y."

The presentation will emphasize current "non-objective" and "abstract-expressionist" directions evident in contemporary art. Works of modern artists such as Pollock, will be used in color slides to illustrate the lecture.

Gonzalez Blasts Policy On State Integration

By DON KNOLES
Texan News Editor

Senator Henry Gonzalez, speaking Wednesday night at the Tau Delta fraternity house, attacked "the appalling lack of leadership shown by leaders of Texas in dealing with the integration problem."

The San Antonio senator told members and visitors of the fraternity that he believed a second special session would be called by Governor Price Daniel for segregation legislation.

"The silly resolution passed by the House of Representatives (Wednesday) protesting the President's action is not worth the paper it is printed on," Sen. Gonzalez said.

The Senator said the "lack of communication between the representatives and their people is the reason Texas has timid leaders afraid to exert leadership."

"The people of Texas know little of what their representatives are doing and in turn the representatives know little about what the people want," said the Senator.

"As a result of this situation, we have the blind leading the blind. Now is the time we need leadership, not people who wet their finger and raise it to see which way the wind is blowing."

"We have the case of Governor Daniel sending a telegram in protest to the president over the use of troops in Little Rock."

Armed Forces Act
"Distasteful as it is, what no paper in Texas has ever bothered to print was that Governor Daniel was a member of the Eighty-Fourth Congress which passed a reauthorization of the Armed Forces Act in 1956."

"Title 10, Chapter 15 gives the President power to call out the militia or the Army when leaders of a state oppose or impede the law of the United States."

"He raised no objection to it then. Yet he recently sent a telegram protesting when the President made use of that very same act."

The Senator also blasted the idea of another special session.

"If the leaders of our state have been making pledges to each other in secret meetings, said Sen. Gonzalez, 'we want to know about it.' 'I now have strong reason to believe that there will be another special session. I think it would be foolish.'"

"Those people who were yelling 'See GONZALEZ, Page 6'"

Dads to Select Best All-Round

On November 9, fathers of students will be honored guests at the tenth annual Dad's Day celebration, and the fathers in turn will honor two University students as Best All-Round Boy and Girl.

Dr. D. C. Reddick, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, announced that nominations for the honor can be made in Dean H. Y. McCown's office, Main Building 121, through Friday.

Sororities, fraternities, and all other campus clubs and organizations are urged to take part in nominating outstanding members from their organizations. Faculty members may also submit nominations.

The boy and girl receiving the honor of Best All-Round will receive loving cups presented by the Dads' Association of Texas during this day of festivities. Last year's honorees were Speed Carroll, Best All-Round Boy, and Celia Buchan, Best All-Round Girl.

House Approves Troop Proposal

Texans Criticize Ike
On Arkansas Order

By The Associated Press

The Texas House of Representatives approved 112-24 Wednesday a resolution that would put the legislature on record against use of federal troops in enforcing United States Supreme Court integration orders.

This vote sent the resolution, sharply criticizing President Eisenhower's Little Rock order, to the State Senate.

The House then adjourned until Thursday without acting on another pending proposal demanding that Governor Price Daniel say now what he intends to do about submitting integration and state's rights questions to this or some other special session.

Arkansas 'Deprived'

The resolution approved by the House declares that President Eisenhower sent federal troops to Arkansas "in disregard of every precedent of law and of the provisions of the Constitution of the United States" and deprived Arkansas of her "Constitutional rights at the point of federal bayonets."

It specifically advises the President that "Texas does not request the use of federal troops in the State of Texas" and that the President "desist and refrain from sending federal troops into Texas for the purpose of enforcing modern sociological concepts." It says that Texas can "control and preserve order and prevent violence within her borders."

Efforts to water down the resolution by a series of amendments were knocked down by substantial majorities.

Heated Debate

The action came in the first afternoon meeting held this far during the special session. The resolution urging Daniel to speak out now waited during heated debate on the federal troop proposal.

Opponents of the troop resolution tried first to eliminate some of its "whereas" clauses.

Rep. John L. Crosthwait of Dallas broke into the argument with a plea that it be shortened.

"We haven't done a darn thing on the governor's program. All we've done is talked about integration," he remarked.

UT Fans Drawing Fast 'n' Furious

Ticket drawing for the Rice game Saturday gathered momentum Wednesday as 3,600 tickets were drawn, bringing the total drawn to date to 8,700. Al Lundstedt, ticket manager for Intercollegiate Athletics, announced.

Mr. Lundstedt also said pictures for blanket taxes will be taken again Thursday in the University Co-Op, 10-11 a.m. and 3-5 p.m. Blanket taxes will be ready before 4 p.m. Friday at the Co-Op.

Drawing will continue at the ticket office in Gregory Gym Thursday and Friday. Hours will be 9-12 and 1-4:30 Thursday, and 9-12 and 1-4 Friday. "Drawing will definitely end at 4 p.m. Friday," Mr. Lundstedt said.

Tickets that are left when the drawing ends will go on sale to the general public. General public tickets are now available for seats behind the goal posts.

Talent Committee Holds Second Auditions Today

Tryouts for those students who were unable to audition before the Texas Union Talent Committee October 1, 2, and 3 will be held Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Main Ballroom of the Union.

Any interested student who is unable to attend should notify Lap Parton, committee chairman, at GR 8-4450, or Janiel Hooten at GR 8-8595.



HUGH FEAGIN AND NANCY McLARTY
... man and superman, in drama season opener

Comedy and Philosophy

Feagin Captures Spotlight In Shaw's 'Man and Superman'

By MARION SIMON
Texan Staff Writer

The University Department of Drama took an almost capacity house and perhaps itself by surprise Wednesday night with the opening of Bernard Shaw's "Man and Superman," a production which proved both educational and entertaining.

From the moment the rambunctious and impudent John Tanner, portrayed by Hugh Feagin, bounced onto the stage, the performers took the audience through a delightful two and a half hours of comedy and philosophy.

Feagin captured the spotlight with his first entrance and didn't let go. As the radical author and critic of the institution of marriage,

and the moral codes of society, Feagin bounced through his role with enthusiasm, and it was evident he was having a good time.

Nancy McLarty in the role of Ann Whitefield, the cunning "superman" who manages to get her way throughout the play and ends up getting Tanner, portrayed her role with a great deal of professional ability.

Dick Foose nonchalantly held the eye of the audience during the brief moments he was on stage as Henry Straker, the literate chauffeur. Alternately speaking in a cockney accent and whistling, Foose proved the adage that there are no small parts, only small actors.

Also outstanding in the cast were Philip Jackman as Roebuck Rams-

den, the elderly and moral gentleman who finds himself joint guardian of Miss Whitefield with Tanner; Nancy Nisbet as Violet Robinson, the "hard as nails" woman who is secretly married to an American; and Dan F. Kellner as the elderly and Irish Hector Malone Sr., who proposed to buy all of England in revenge for being driven from Ireland during the "starvation."

Jeannette Jung, who had the part of Miss Ramsden because of the illness of Mary Gassett, was excellently stilted as the moral spinner, sister of Roebuck Ramsden.

George Holmes portrayed Octavius Robinson, the shy and formal suitor of Miss Whitefield. Holmes, a newcomer to the University stage, showed that he will be all right with a little experience. He was

alternately sad and happy as the occasion called for it, but at times he showed signs of losing sight of his character.

Adequately portraying their roles were Max Metashey as Hector Malone Jr., the New Yorker who almost loses his father's money when he secretly marries Violet Robinson, Roberta Stephenson as the Parlormaid, and Carole Griffith as Mrs. Whitefield, the weak-willed mother of Ann Whitefield.

Another of the delightful facets of the three-act play was the scenery and lighting by H. Neil Whitling, assistant professor of drama. The unique setting for the second act, a road near the Whitefield residence, equipped with fence, archway, greenery, and an old Cadillac received a round of applause from the audience.

Proposed Bill: One of Merit

Graduate Assemblyman Walter Coole has indicated that he will introduce a bill at Thursday's Assembly meeting—a bill, we feel, of real merit.

The proposed resolution reads in part: "Whereas addresses and artistic performances given on the campus of The University of Texas often contain material of continuing value to scholarship and education

"Now, therefore be it resolved that the Student Assembly requests that the Administration of The University of Texas consider

"1. a systematic recording of these performances and addresses by means of a tape recorder and

"2. maintaining these recordings available to the students and faculty in The University of Texas Library."

The merits of such a bill are obvious.

Each year many speakers make important talks, yet only a small fraction of the University hears what they have to say—or has occasion to use information that the speakers covers at the particular time they speak.

However, if preserved, such information could prove very valuable to seminar courses, special lectures, and the like when such a subject is studied. Talks on Afro-American relations, the Middle East crisis, scientific lectures could be used for several years as reference material.

Cost of the undertaking would probably not be great, certainly not out of reach when you consider the value which they might have.

We urge both the Student Assembly and the Administration to carefully consider such a project.

On Fish Wivery

In an editorial "Texas Deserves More of All Its Legislators," Wednesday's AUSTIN STATESMAN raised some questions concerning the current special legislative session.

"We have no liking for appearing to be a scolding fish wife. But isn't it about time to remind those responsible in the Legislature that this state is entitled to responsible consideration of its several top level problems instead of being given an example of attitudes being governed largely on the basis of some being against something because someone else is for it?"

"This session was called by Governor Daniel to meet imperatives recognized as such by all citizens all over Texas.

"For many years the water problem of Texas has been kicked around from pillar to post, adulterated with spacious suggestions . . .

"The state's honor desperately needs a lobby bill with teeth in it which will get at the root of a trouble that plagues Texas. It needs to get at the root of the problem of bribery. And one would think that, of all persons, the members of the Legislature would be determined that every means be taken to remove the tarnish from that body.

"Instead, we are seeing an exhibition of obstruction, with every proposal that could better the situation being picked to pieces as though loose lobbying ethics which have given our state a bad name were being regarded as a sacred privilege.

"It is just a coincidence that the segregationists are trying to take over the remaining time of the session despite the fact that the topic was not on the agenda, or is it a device to blow up the session, and make it impossible to get a meaningful water bill and lobby control and anti-bribery bill?"

"This state has passed through a debilitating era of seven to eight years of drought in its most acute form. Is the fact to be ignored?"

"The reputation of Texas has been the laughing stock of the country through a series of scandals that should make every Texan hand his head in shame.

"Is the legislative majority in both houses going to do nothing about barring the gates which have made some of these scandalous developments possible?"

"Their constituents all over Texas should be asking some questions."

Little Man on the Campus

By Bibler



'Y' Solves Varied Needs Of Students

By JIMMY THORNTON
Texan Staff Writer

Meeting the needs of University students at the "Y" involves two basic problems: finding the varying needs of students and locating a method of satisfying those needs.

"We must find ways of entering into the student's experiences so that he can get an understanding of the 'Y's' purposes," said Frank L. Wright, executive secretary of the University YMCA.

"Our great concern is to be relevant to the student's life—to 'speak' to him as he is and where he is," he continued.

In order to do this, Mr. Wright said, "We must answer two questions concerning the 'Y':

"Just what is the distinction of 'Y' that makes it different for student work done by the individual churches around the campus?"

"Also, we must determine the 'Y's' role in complementing and supplementing the student's academic work in his courses."

Naming some of the needs of students, Pat Morrow, president of the YWCA, said students need to know about academic fields other than their own and to hear new ideas.

"The 'Adventures in Education' series is an example of trying to meet this need," she explained.

In this series students have heard Dr. Malcolm Macdonald speak on government and politics, Dr. Wayne Holtzman on psychology, Dean D. Haskew on education, and Dr. Robin Anderson on chemistry, Thursday at 7 p.m. Dr. Donald Weissmann will speak on visual arts.

Miss Morrow suggested another method of meeting the student's academic need through the "Y."

"If a group of students has a similar interest, it gets together and forms study groups where different aspects of those interests are discussed," she said. There are 22 such study groups now meeting at the "Y."

Joyce Henderson, vice-president of the YWCA, said that many times students would like to work in the University and Austin community, but do not know where to begin. "By coming to the 'Y,' such students have found their place in the Community Service group," she said.

At present, many students are working with mentally ill patients, deaf and dumb children and handicapped children, Miss Henderson added.

The "Y" can hardly be considered limited to any religious group or race. It is open to anyone who will agree to the purposes of the "Y," she said.

The purpose of the "Y," Mr. Wright explained, does not exclude anyone because of religious differences. It is likely that most religions follow principles similar to those of Christianity, therefore eliminating any exclusion of a particular group, he said.

In a study group on world affairs Buddhists, Moslems, and Jews, as well as other religious groups, are represented, showing the "togetherness" found in "Y" activities.

If one were to look for a definite policy or program in the "Y," he would probably find himself non-plussed for the program is constantly changing.

As Miss Henderson explained it, "When the needs of University students change, the 'Y' program is adjusted to meet these needs."

Official Notices

Graduate Record examinations will be given Saturday November 16 from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1:45 to 5:15 p.m.

Test will be given by the University Testing and Guidance Bureau. For additional information contact personnel at V Hall, University of Texas at Austin.

The Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business will be given by calling the office of the Testing and Guidance Bureau, V Hall, Room 300.

Registration for the test closes October 25. This test is required for entering graduate training in Business Administration at the University of Texas.

Graduate students who were given permission to take the test on November 18, which is the last date for persons desiring to enter graduate school in February, to take the test.

Graduate students who were given permission to take the test on November 18, which is the last date for persons desiring to enter graduate school in February, to take the test.

Applications should also be made for the Record Examination in order that the application for the test be received by November 18.

Applications for admission to the Graduate School are available in the Registration Office and applications for the test may be obtained from the Testing and Guidance Bureau, V Hall.



"Whadda yuh mean 'grow'? We've had a drought in West Texas."

Weather Study Made at UT

Drought Could Return

By KEN MILLER JR.
Texan Staff Writer

Drought may return to Texas within the next 15 to 20 years.

This discouraging but not unexpected conclusion is contained in the annual report on "The Study of Weather Modification," recently released by a group conducting a weather modification study for the Bureau of Engineering Research of The University of Texas.

The group was headed by Dr. Vance E. Moyer, assistant professor of meteorology.

Non-Texans may find it hard to picture drought in Texas after spring rains this year caused flash floods and delayed building projects. Then September rains measured up to 21 inches in some areas and again sent streams roaring out of their banks.

With the realization that something must be done about water conditions in Texas, the Board of Regents of The University of Texas decided to sponsor a study on weather modification. Acting on recommendation of the group of professional meteorologists on the University staff, the Board, on September 28, 1956, approved a grant from the University Available Fund of \$10,800 to initiate this "Study of Weather Modification."

At a later date \$2,500 of this amount was replaced by a private grant from Houston Endowment, Inc., of Houston.

Dr. Moyer and his staff used many charts and maps furnished by the U.S. Weather Bureau and other branches of the weather bureau. Also the group made many maps and charts and collected weather data from a vast network of weather stations in Texas and all surrounding states.

In Austin and in the entire state the staff found that rainfall in the last ten years had slowly declined. In 1946 Austin received 47.28 inches of rain. Rainfall in 1947 was 21.58. In 1948 it was 20.38, and went back up to 36.34 inches in 1949, but a slow decline followed through 1955.

Texas had its driest year in 1954. Only an average of 11.42 inches of rain fell in the state. However, more rain fell in some sections because the 11.42 figure was only an average.

Last year Texas averaged only 15.41 inches of rain. Crops, pastures, and cattle suffered because of the lack of water and the high temperatures. Rainfall averaged

only 66 per cent of normal while temperatures ranged above normal.

So far in 1957 rainfall in Texas is running above average with the year only three-fourths over.

Dr. Moyer's group found that there were three types of clouds. The three broad families of clouds include those consisting entirely of ice crystals, those composed entirely of liquid water droplets, and those consisting of mixtures of water and ice.

The group also found there were two main ways to seed clouds. These are solid carbon dioxide, commonly called "dry ice," and crystals of silver iodide. Both substances show considerable similarity to ice crystals. By dropping the substances into clouds heavy with moisture, rain can be produced artificially.

Dr. Moyer believes that cloud and weather modification are the answers to the future water problems in Texas. Dr. Moyer says, however, that rain clouds suitable for modification are difficult to find in the plain regions of Texas. For this reason the University meteorologist believes that much

research must be done on cloud modification.

Dr. Moyer and George W. Cry submitted a report upon request to a US Senate committee studying cloud modification. Texas is not the only state with a water shortage problem.

Dr. Moyer's committee is not the only group on the campus set up to further water study. A five-man team, headed by Dr. Walter Frey, associate professor of sociology, was set up in 1955 to make a survey on all water courses taught at the University, all the research being conducted by the University, and available publications concerning water.

Water is needed to run factories, to build buildings, to run automobiles, trucks, and airplanes. It also takes water to stop the spread of destructive fires. The human body requires water as its first essential.

The future of the state of Texas will depend on how its water is used. If used wisely, our great state will continue to prosper. If water is used foolishly, Texas can suffer, and drought could return to the Southwest.

Forty-four Per Cent of Detroit For Segregation, Survey Shows

By CARL HOWARD
Editorial Assistant

(Editor's Note: This is second in a series of articles designed to analyze the integration situation as it now stands.)

Integration may be edging farther ahead in the North than in the South, but a recent University of Michigan opinion survey shows that 44 per cent of the individuals questioned in Detroit favored segregation in some form.

Negro population growth in Detroit, like that in many Northern cities, has been explosive since the start of World War II. In 1950 Detroit's 1,500,000 Negroes constituted 9.2 per cent of the city's population. Today, Negro population totals 375,000 and accounts for about 20 per cent of the city's 1.9 million people.

Partial cause of this change was mass migration in recent years of Negroes from the South into the large cities of the North.

Negroes are moving in previously all-white neighborhoods in Detroit in ever-increasing numbers. Therefore, problems involving such things as housing, schools, and recreation are touching the lives of more and more white people.

As a result of the population changes and resulting problems, University of Michigan researchers sampled opinion from a cross section of 800 white Detroit citizens.

The researchers developed hypothetical situations in order to obtain opinion. One such situation involved an all-white school district where several Negro families moved in and prepared to send their children to school. Individuals polled were asked how the school board should react to white parents' appeal to keep the Negroes out.

Fifty-six per cent said that the Negro children should be completely integrated into schools, while thirty-five per cent said they would insist on sending the Negroes to separate schools. Nine per cent wanted to permit Negroes to attend former all-white schools, but

would have them taught in separate classes.

A second situation presented in the poll assumed that a 6-year-old girl asked her mother if she could bring a Negro girl home to play. What should the mother do?

Forty per cent of those questioned felt the mother should let the Negro child come to the white home and play. But forty-seven per cent would permit the girl to play with Negroes at school, and not at home. Thirteen per cent felt that the girl should not play with the Negro child under any circumstances.

Those persons favoring school segregation said, "I just don't like colored and white children to mix in school," and "I support school segregation because it's the only way that will work."

About one out of every five who urged segregation thought that separate schools are desired by Negroes themselves. One young man said, "I was born in the South and I know that colored people are happier in their own groups. They may think they want to mix when they get up North, but that just makes them unhappy."

Sixty per cent of those born in the South said they would object to Negro children playing in white homes. An equal percentage of people born in Detroit shared that opinion.

Among those who favored school integration, one housewife said, "The schools are public and we're all human. There's just no sense in keeping children out of the school they should go to just because they aren't the same color as other kids in school."

Allowing Negro children to play with white children in the home would eliminate racial prejudice, some Detroit persons said. One comment pointed out, "Let the kids play wherever they want to. The best way to reduce prejudice is for kids to play together when they're young and don't even think about things like race. There's more and more mixing now anyway, and less prejudice because of it."

The Firing Line

To the Editor:

Having listened rather regularly to KHFI for a period of approximately one month, I feel qualified to make some comment on the listener acceptability (with me the considered listener) of its programming. I would like to be both laudatory and critical of the evening selections.

In the choice of the classics of music, I feel KHFI should be complimented on the discrimination used in the selection of renditions and recordings of the compositions chosen. Conversely, I feel that it should be equally complimented on the lack of discrimination as to the various types of the classics. I feel that the enjoyment of great music of the world is magnified when the entire spectrum of music is observed. That is, I enjoy hearing all forms; the popular, the unknown, the contemporary, the old, the opera, ensemble, solo, orchestral—all excellent. By its programming, I assume that it shares these views with me. (Possibly variety in selection is dictated by the necessity of filling so many program hours with unrepeatable music I hope not.)

I feel, however, that it is due some criticism in the choice of "filler" music. I define filler music as any music used in variations from the main theme of the station; that is, the programs of the earlier afternoon and evening and of short durations during the evening and night that stray from the classical.

It is my impression that the great majority of these variations tend to lean toward the quasi-classical, overly-lush orchestrations of the sort that play on condensations of and popularized excerpts from classical music. Also, thickly-stringed, gushy mood-versions of popular music find their way into the fillers.

Now, obviously this type of music is popular and has its place in any fine-music source, but I am convinced that its use should be limited to dinner music and other programs designed to provide a background of pleasant sounds rather than being offered as something to be listened to.

I am offering, as a suggested substitute for the music used as later fillers—especially in the late evening—a type of music that other than being a digression from quality, is merely one step farther in artistic indiscrimination while retaining discrimination in quality. KHFI officials have said, I have on good authority, that you recognize jazz as a true art form. Some jazz, yes, and the jazz that deserves the name "art form" by anyone's definition and in accordance with the programming standards of the station is available in great quantity. I write with great confidence when I say that with

careful discrimination in choosing of listening jazz for filler shows, KHFI would retain the interest of the present audience and, of importance to it commercially, induct a completely new potential audience.

I have no doubts that KHFI is familiar with the musicianship of the members of the Modern Jazz Quartet and the Chico Hamilton Quintet. I know it must recognize the late blind jazzman, Art Tatum, as a creative virtuoso. I feel sure that it will grant the musical quality of many of the living, performing keyboard artists of the jazz school. It would surely be an insult to intelligence to assume that KHFI does not recognize that the bulk of high quality contemporary composition is in the field of jazz.

The new FM station, KAZZ, promises no more good jazz than present programming at KHFI. With new competition looming in immediacy, now is the time for KHFI to come to the fore with well-chosen music in the contemporary jazz field to accent and juxtapose its programming in the light of good taste.

One bit more: Case in point; review if you will, the Society for Jazz and Classical Music. Dimitri Metropolis is one of the featured conductors. Dimitri Metropolis swings, why can't Leonard Masters?

—WILLIS DUFF JR.

To the Editor:

Upon examination of today's Texan (October 23), I noted with some surprise that (Georgia) Governor Griffin's speech made at Houston was given three columns of space on Page 1. (Top, center, in view of recent editorials which have appeared on the pages of this organ, I was a little surprised at this more than complete coverage. (The staff should be commended for its impartiality.)

In spite of passages which were, let us say, obviously intended to whip up emotional response, there were one or two items of interest, and which I think would bear close scrutiny.

It is difficult for an individual such as I, who is a number of years removed from what the typical undergraduate opinion would be, and who has a number of practical considerations and, certainly, before giving, an opinion regarding anything, to venture forth with much that is either for or against any given subject. I have been reading the Texan for the past several weeks, however, hoping that someone would set forth what I am about to say, but no one has. So here it is.

Regardless of which side of the segregation question one purports to uphold, there is a basic idea which we have and which is studiously avoided since the momentous decision of the Supreme Court forced the machinery into operation which was designed to effect desegregation. If each of us were to ask ourselves what our individual wishes are in regard to segregation as it affects us, our families, our children, and our future, I think most of us would come up with the same answer.

And were this question put to a vote, anywhere in the United States, I personally believe that the answer would be that the people, while they are agreed on equality of vocational and professional opportunity, would stipulate that this be accomplished with separation of races. Again, in so far as a democratic nation is concerned, I do not believe that we can overemphasize the importance of majority rule, which, while it does not function with 100 per cent accuracy, is a much better method of deciding an issue which is so important to all of us, both now and in the future, than a Supreme Court decision.

C. JEAN MUNROE

THE DAILY TEXAN

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

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What They're Saying

Here are samples of what is being said on the sports pages around the state:

Jerre Hayes in the Dallas Times-Herald: "All this talk about the Texas-Oklahoma football classic being made a home-and-home affair, instead of an annual feature of the State Fair of Texas, is pure hogwash . . . you could stage the game in Shangri-La, that mythical place of peace and contentment, and you would likely have the same trouble, since there would be both Oklahoma and Texas exes present. And a few of the more rabid Sooners or Longhorns fans would stir up some kind of an argument."

Clark Nealon in the Houston Post: "The annual meeting between Rice and Texas needs no special significance to be interesting, but its return to title bearing is like welcoming back an old friend. This meeting between tense rivals probably holds more title significance than any game since 1949."

Merle Heryford in the Dallas Morning News: "Texas' surprising shut-out over Arkansas was welded from the ingredients that make championship teams. Not that the Longhorns figure to get into this year's title picture, but they are showing a greater potential each week."

Felm Hall, in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, describing Texas A&M: "They may not get by Baylor, and they may not retain the conference championships, but through five games this year the Aggies have been better than in their first five games last year . . . and, perhaps, better than at any time last season."

Louis Cox, in the Dallas Times-Herald: "The current edition of Texas A&M's football team is a very good one, but they're not the Aggies of 1956 on the basis of my first look at them Saturday (against TCU). No one drove steadily on the Aggies as did TCU Saturday. The Frogs were content to play ball control with the Aggies and the Frogs controlled the ball most of the way—84 plays to A&M's 46, to be exact."

Dave Campbell in the Waco News-Tribune, quoting Baylor coach Sam Boyd: "We coaches aren't at all satisfied with our play and the players aren't either. We know we haven't near reached where we should be. We haven't jelled. Lots of things have happened, but that's neither here nor there. I believe they'll be ready mentally for the Aggies. Whether they'll be ready physically I don't know. Our chances are pretty slim and that's being truthful."

Blackie Sherrod in the Fort Worth Press, quoting the referee Cliff Shaw on the A&M-TCU game: "I have just witnessed the toughest, the meanest, the finest, and the cleanest knock-down and drag-out football game I have ever worked."

Gene Gregston in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, quoting Darrell Royal, Longhorn head coach: "The team that's got the quarterbacks is Rice. Boy, how those two guys (King Hill and Frank Ryan) can kill you. It is something to make 400 yards a game. Why, we couldn't make 400 yards with a pencil."



BAYTOWN BRUISERS—Baytown players have played a vital role in University of Texas football fortunes, and these five Robert E. Lee High School products will see a lot of action Friday against the Rice Owlets. Baytown has had a starter on the Texas varsity for 10

straight seasons, and each of this fivesome is on Bob Schultze's starting or alternate elevens. They are (bottom row, left to right) tackle Tillman O'Brien and end Bill Young; (middle) end Armour McManus and center Bill Laughlin; (back) guard Prentice Davis.

Football Gate Above Mark Set in 1956

By Associated Press

Football attendance in the Southwest Conference is down from last year's record-bearing pace but prospects are good that it won't stay that way for the entire season.

Nineteen home games this year have drawn 635,500 compared to 614,500 for 16 games at the same period in 1956.

While the total is higher because of more games, the average per game is off almost 5,000. Last year the games averaged 38,406. This year the average is 33,447. But there were more big games last year at this stage and that accounted for the better draw. For instance, Notre Dame played in Dallas in September, 1956. This game doesn't come this year until December 7.

Arkansas, Baylor, Texas A&M, Texas, and Rice are up in game average. Rice the most. The latter has averaged 53,000 this year compared to 48,250 last season. Arkansas is up 3,400 per game. Baylor 8,500. Texas A&M 500, and Texas 1,000. Texas Christian is down almost 1,000 per game and Southern Methodist more than 24,000.

Rice has four more home games, hosting Clemons, Arkansas, Texas A&M, and Baylor and is expected to average well over 50,000—perhaps 60,000. Texas A&M gets Baylor, Southern Methodist, and Texas at home; Baylor has Texas Christian and Southern Methodist; Southern Methodist has Texas and Notre Dame; Texas Christian plays Rice and SMU at Fort Worth; Arkansas gets Texas A&M and Texas Tech at home; Texas engages Rice, Baylor, and Texas Christian at Austin.

Receiving Rate Up, Statistics Prove

By Associated Press

In a football season when most major college teams are using the forward pass sparingly, two players from one state are catching passes at a rate that hasn't been approached in recent years. A third is getting extraordinary yardage from comparatively few receptions.

Halfway through the season, NCAA Service Bureau statistics today showed that Stu Vaughn of Utah had caught 25 passes and Gary Kapp of Utah State 24. Each hauled in five last Saturday. In third place is Don Ellingsen of Washington State, whose 22 catches would have been tops at this stage in any of the past three seasons.

Buddy Dial of Rice has received 13 passes but he has gained the top figure of 381 yards on them, averaging almost 30 yards a catch. It's the first time in five years anyone has taken passes for so much yardage in four games. Kapp's catching helps explain

why Bob Winters of Utah State is the nation's No. 1 major college passer and ground gainer. Lee Groscep, who pitches to Vaughn, is only fifth in passing.

Other leaders listed in the NCAA miscellaneous statistics are Jimmy Taylor of Louisiana State in scoring, Bob Gordon of Tennessee in punting, Sterling Hammack of Oregon State in punt returns, and Overton Curtis of Utah State in punt returns.

Taylor, who has combined with sophomore Billy Cannon to account for all but 12 of LSU's 102 points, scored nine against Kentucky and took the national lead from Duke's Wray Carlton, who was held to two by Wake Forest. LSU the strongest 1-2 scoring

Taylor, 54, and Cannon, 36, give punch. Then comes Colorado with Stransky, 51, and Eddie Dove, 36. Gordon omitted from earlier national rankings because he hadn't punted often enough, moved in with a 45.6 yard kicking average on 13 efforts. He edged out Dave Sherer of Southern Methodist, leader for three weeks, whose average is 45.0. Last year's record setting champ, Kirk Wilson of UCLA, moved up to third with a 44.6 yard average.

Hammack has returned punts for a total of 210 yards, Curtis, who returned four Montana kickoffs 130 yards last Saturday, took the lead in that department with a 285-yard total.

'Horns Prepare For Rice Game

Team spirit appeared to be high and the coaches seemed satisfied with the progress being made as the Longhorns went through a fast-paced closed workout under a warm sun Wednesday.

The first and alternate team backfielders were kept busy all afternoon, dividing their time between offensive play practice and work on pass defense against Rice pass patterns run by the third team, with Joe Clements throwing.

The third-teamers were completing some of their passes, but several were picked off by the defenders. Rene Ramirez and Mickey Smith of the alternate team "intercepted" throws, along with first-team quarterback Walt Forder.

'Mural Scores

FOOTBALL

Class A: Choates 18, Muggli 18, STAG Co-op 12, Mica 12 (STAG wins on penalties). 5:30: Wesley 12, Air Force ROTC 6; BSU 19, Rio Grande 13; Twin Pines 42, Chi Gamma Iota 6; Alhambra 7, UTGS 0; Oak Grove 32, Newman 20 (game to be protested); Navy ROTC 34, Ramshorn 6.

Class B: Modalk Maulers 1, Amery 0 (default); Air Force ROTC 12, Navy ROTC 7; Army ROTC 32, Newman 0.



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Navy Belts Ramshorn In Top 'Mural Game

By GERALD GREEN

Texas Intramural Co-ordinator

John Pieper passed and ran his Navy ROTC team to a 34-6 triumph over Ramshorn in the top Class A game of Wednesday's intramural football action.

Navy's win kept its perfect 1957 record intact. The sailors have now won three straight contests and are assured of being in the finals of their league.

Ramshorn made it a game for a while Wednesday but eventually fell before the relentless Navy attack.

With Pieper passing to Bobby Lain for the marker, Navy tallied first. Lain followed with the conversion.

Then came the Ramshorn TD. Marvin Mills grabbed a toss by Jerry Bardin to account for the six points.

However, this was Navy's game. Pieper and William Grieve teamed up to give the ROTC group a 13-6 lead.

After that, the winners gradually pulled away. Pieper threw to Mack Harris for two touchdowns and ran one over himself.

In another feature Class A bout, defending independent champion Oak Grove took a hotly-contested decision from Newman, 32-20. The final outcome is still uncertain, though, as Newman has filed a protest.

Both teams went into the fray with perfect records. Oak Grove

had rambled easily past two opponents while Newman had drawn a first-round bye and breezed over Baptist Student Union, 45-0. If its win stands, Oak Grove will take over undisputed possession of first place in its league.

A star of last year's play, Kyle Read, hit top form to pace the winners. The lanky quarterback ran for one TD and passed for three more.

Ben Meharg snared Kyle's first two scoring aeriels. James McGill latched onto the next one and tallied on a 60-yard play.

Later, Robert Wilson showed his heels to the Newman defenders and raced 59 yards for a tally. Read wound up the scoring with a two-yard dash.

The game was not a one-sided affair, though. Marin Destiford turned in some top passing to keep Newman in the game.

He passed 13 yards to Ed Clark-son for his team's initial marker, 50 to Ed Russell for the second, and 13 to Kermit Decker for the last.

Wesley was the only team besides Navy and Oak Grove to survive Wednesday's action with an unmarred record. Air Force ROTC was Wesley's 12-6 victim.

A pass interception and 30-yard return proved the difference. Carl Musick accomplished the feat, giving Wesley a 12-0 lead at the time.

John Gee and Charles Thope had combined on a five-yard pass play

for the winners' first tally. The Airmen scored their lone marker on a 10-yard toss from Pete Vena to P. W. Handley.

Elsewhere, six Class A teams bowed out of the tourney, five by suffering their second defeats and one by being edged in penetrations.

The six were Muggli, Army ROTC, Mica, Rio Grande, Chi Gamma Iota, and UTGS.

Muggli's conqueror was Cheeves, an 18-15 winner. T. D. Denson's passing was too much for the losers to handle. Denson went overboard to produce three Cheeves TD's.

'Mural' Schedule

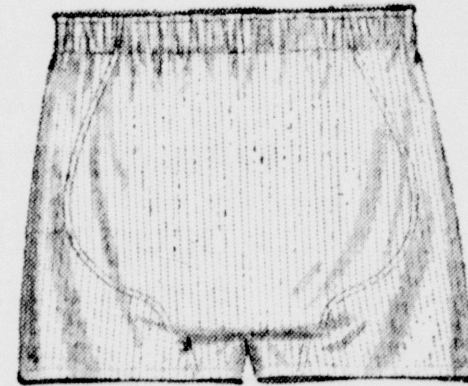
FOOTBALL
Class B, 4 p.m., FGH-Sinkins vs. Moore-Hill; Brackenridge vs. Cliff Courts; 5 p.m., Campus Guild vs. Oak Grove; AIEE vs. ASME.
Bag Knot, 4 p.m., Beef Trust vs. Unknowns; Knowns vs. Walters.

SWIMMING
Divisional finals will be held at 7 p.m. in all events of all divisions.

TENNIS
Class A, 4 p.m., Bateman vs. Hurst; Boston vs. Stogemier; Brenner vs. McDonald; Hammons vs. Rutter; Leach vs. Price; Osborn vs. Tovar; Traylor vs. Wenske; 6 p.m., Borja vs. Pfeiffer; Hill vs. Pierre; Jones vs. Hintner; Adams vs. Jolley-Tabor winner; Rutherford vs. Greve-Talbot winner.
Class B, 4 p.m., Cummings vs. Ross; Dumas vs. Schroeder; Hilden vs. Warner; Nettles vs. Sudderth; Ramirez vs. Randolph; 5 p.m., Babcock vs. Crawford; Brooks vs. Henderson; Miller vs. Tibbets.

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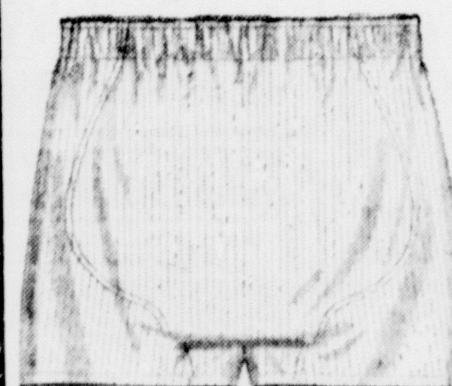
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Students Interested in 'Y' Asked to Consult Leaders

By JULIE HOLMAN
Texas Staff Writer

Men-women relations, community service, campus affairs, and race relations—these are only four of the many study groups and committees now being organized at the University "Y."

Students interested in working on a committee or study group should notify the group's chairman. Committee chairmen in the "Y" are Joyce Henderson and Terry McCall, program council; Nancy Pinson and Joe Peck, membership; Eugenia Rush and Jim Prentice, intercollegiate; Ginnie Price and Glenn Rogers, community service; and Sally Kay Maxwell and John Beall, special events.

Other chairmen of committees are Stanley Adams and Sandy Hamilton, public relations; Shannon Howard, world relations; Sue Rosson, campus affairs forum;

Sandra Esquivel and Allen Lingo, race relations; and Julie Holman and Joe McBride, recreation.

Chairman of the group studying men-women relations is Christie Bell Adams. The worship committee is led by Quay Williams, and Brent Hickman is in charge of the noon-hour program.

Co-ordinators of the freshman program are Sally Moore and Ray Gipson. Other freshman leaders are Betsy Blanton, Henry Brooks, Shirley Lucas, Mimi Meili, and David Stiles.

Study group co-ordinator is Dorothy Dawson. Chairman of the study groups are Nancy Bitter, contemporary literature; Jarrett Vogan, contemporary views of man; Celia Buchan, graduate study group; and Joan Franklin, home economics study group.

The program council plans the programs for the weekly meetings

on Thursdays from 7:15 until 9 p.m. Placing members in groups in accord with their interests and recruiting new members are duties of the membership committee.

Intercollegiate committee members represent the University "Y" in sectional, regional, national, and world affiliations. The community service committee secures volunteers for assistance to Austin agencies working with youth groups, mental hospital patients, retarded children, and others.

Retreats, open houses, and holiday celebrations are planned and sponsored by the special events committee. The public relations committee interprets "Y" purposes and programs through newspapers, bulletin board displays, posters, radio, television, and "Y" newsletter.

One study group where foreign and American students meet is sponsored by the world relations committee. The group schedules tours, home hospitality, and conferences for students from abroad.

In discussions of the public affairs forum, the members consider campus events and problems from the Christian standpoint. Members of this group provide "Y" representation in other campus groups. The race relations committee undertakes programs designed to encourage integration of all races within the "Y," campus, and community.

Parties, picnics, games, and other social activities are planned by the recreation committee.



SIR LAURENCE OLIVIER plays the title role in his own production of Shakespeare's 'Henry V,' which will be shown in Batts Auditorium Thursday at 1:30, 4, 6:30, and 9 p.m. Admission will be 25 cents. Tickets will be on sale 30 minutes before each showing in the ticket booth in the Batts Hall foyer.

Film Classics to Show 'Henry V'

Sir Laurence Olivier's 'Henry V.' acclaimed by critics as an excellent study of Shakespeare, will be presented as the third in a series of Selected Film Classics.

Thursday in Batts Hall Auditorium. Showings will be at 1:30, 4, 6:30 and 9 p.m.

'Henry V.' was Olivier's first attempt at Shakespeare. Besides starring in the movie, he also produced and directed it.

The film represents an exceptionally good picture of the Elizabethan play. In the first two acts the scenes show the Globe Theatre as it would appear to the audience and the actors at the first production. Here the film photographs the play not only from the pit but also behind the scenes. The

last three acts in France abandon the stage.

It may seem ironic that the filming of 'Henry V.' took place in 1944, midway in England's most terrible war, within the shadows of Dunkirk. During the filming of some of the battle scenes in the movie, production had to be stopped as German planes flew over. In appearance and in most of what they say, the three soldiers with whom Henry talks on the eve of the Battle of Agincourt might just as well have been soldiers of World War II.

The film is in Technicolor and runs 2 hours and 15 minutes. Admission is 25 cents. Tickets will go on sale 30 minutes before each showing in the ticket booth in the foyer on the ground floor of Batts Hall. There will be no standing room.

Union to Show 'The Searchers'

'The Searchers' will be the next Texas Union movie. The feature, starring John Wayne, starts at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Main Lounge.

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UT Talent to Show At Dallas Art Exhibit

Creative work of University faculty members, former students, and one student in the Department of Art will be displayed at the 19th annual Texas Painting and Sculpture Exhibition.

The show, at the Dallas Museum

of Fine Arts through November 17, will be circulated later to San Antonio's Witte Memorial Museum, the Houston Museum of Fine Arts, and Beaumont Museum of Fine Arts.

Luis Eades, painting and design instructor, received the Houston Museum of Fine Arts \$300 purchase prize for his oil painting, "Visitor to the Aquarium." Hiram Williams, assistant professor of art education, won the Ft. Worth Art Association \$150 award for his oil, "Marching Figure."

Former students who won prizes were Stephen T. Rascoe, Cecil L. Casebier, Marvin Sigel.

Jury selections for the exhibition include works by Kelly Fearing, Constance Forsyth, Michael Frary, John Guerin, William Lester, Stephen Magada, Loren Mozley, Edwin Ruda, Everett Spruce, Charles Umlauf, Donald L. Weismann, Ralph White, and Dan Wingren, all faculty members.

Also, Joe Ferrell Hobbs, student, and Mona Pierce, Bill Reilly, Mary Sloan, and Don Snell, all former students.

Actors Select 54 Apprentices

Fifty-four new fall apprentices have been selected for the Curtin Club. They are David Porter, Helen Plummer, Bob Phares, Paula Ross, Nancy Nisbet, Sandy Gillett, Bob Beard, Annette Gillespie, Diana Hampson, Leon Brauner, Jerry Anderson, Idris Rhea Taylor, Gretchen Steinhagen, Carol Hurst, Ronnie Ripple, David Calvin Holman, Christina Helstedt.

Also Michael Bobb Head, Micky Kayton, Jerry Scarborough, Sylvia Nelson, Sally Ayn Rosenheimer, Robert Thompson, Sigrid Skousgard, Judy Gillespie, James Bailey, Jean Fox, Mel Weinbrecht, Elizabeth Taylor, Edward Worrell, Lynn Weiser, Bill Smallwood, Judith Houghton, Nancy Lee Hall, Capers Tindal.

Also Leonard Bloom, Jackson Blake, Bill Claypool, Roy McGaughey, James Hollis Brannon, Billie Jean Whitworth, David Shumaker, Preston Waldrop, Robert Palmer, Jose Guerra, Ronald Malone, Bonnie App, Carolyn Rogers, Linda Shuler, Molly Pearson, Anne Frost, Charles Lasater, Claude Steele, and Brenda Ann Foote.

Curtin Club sponsor is Dr. Mildred Howard, assistant professor of drama. Officers are Lathan Sanford, president; Nancy Ledbetter, vice-president; Harriet Sanford, secretary; Paula Craig, treasurer; Nancy McLarty, Jeanette Jung, Kay Kugel, and Jon Vickers, board of governors.

Dr. Weismann to Speak On Contemporary Art

"Contemporary 'Abstract-Impressionist' Painting" will be the topic of Dr. Donald L. Weismann, chairman of the Department of Art, at 7:15 p.m. Thursday at the University "Y," 2200 Guadalupe.

Dr. Weismann will limit his remarks to visual arts, with emphasis on painting, and will comment on various directions evident in contemporary art. Emphasis, however, will be on current "non objective" and "abstract-expressionist" directions.

Dr. Weismann will discuss the three men who he considers stand at the frontier in visual arts—Guston, Tobey, and Pollock.

A group discussion will follow the presentation.

80 Tickets Left For Annual Ball

Approximately 80 tickets remain for the annual Symphony Ball which will be held at 9 p.m. Friday in the City Coliseum.

Sponsored by the Austin Women's Symphony League, the presentation is named "Doges Ball," after an early ruling class of Venice who gave fancy dress balls.

The Coliseum will be transformed into a miniature Venice with sets designed by University students and lighting effects arranged by Roy Cates, University staff member.

Following the grand march, led by Governor and Mrs. Price Daniel, there will be an hour of classical entertainment by the Austin Symphony Orchestra. Bob Peck's orchestra will then play for dancing.

Reservations can be made until noon Friday by calling Mrs. Leslie C. Cowell, GL 3-1489, or Mrs. John R. Rainey, HO 5-0143. Last-minute callers may have a chance to pick up tickets freed by cancellations. Tickets are \$7.50 each.

Dalley to Give Concert Tonight in Recital Hall

John Dalley, young violin virtuoso from Curtis Institute in Philadelphia, will be presented by the Department of Music in a concert Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall in the Music Building.

Dalley, who has been a pupil of Efrim Zimbalist of the Institute for the past four years, will be assisted by Lita Guerra on the piano. He will play "Sonata in C Major" by Vivaldi-Zimbalist, "Sonata in B Minor (1917)" by Ottorino Respighi, "Sonata in E-flat Major, Opus 11, No. 1" by Paul Hindemith, "Romance in F Major, Opus 50" by Beethoven, and "Sarastana" (Suite of Spanish Dances) by Efrim Zimbalist.

Also, "Variations on a Theme of Corelli" by Tartini-Kreisler, "Slavonic Dance No. 2 in E Minor" by Dvorak-Kreisler, "Prelude No. 2" by Gershwin-Heifetz, and "Romanian Folk Dances" by Bela Bartok.

Dalley has already established himself as one of the more gifted of the younger artists.

The public is invited to attend the concert without charge.

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Also! "SIXTH OF JUNE" Robert Taylor
BURNET DRIVE IN
Kim NOVAK
Jeff CHANDLER
Jeanne Eagels
Also! "REPRISAL" Guy Madison

TODAY Features start at 11:15 a.m. - 1:50 - 4:25 - 7:00 - 9:40
RODGERS and HAMMERSTEIN
KLAHOMA!
Complete—intact—with every scene, every song of the motion picture that ran a year on Broadway at \$3.50!
GORDON MACRAE
GLORIA GRAHAM
SHIRLEY JONES
GENE NELSON
CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD
EDDIE ALBERT
JAMES WHITMORE
ROD STEIGER
MUSIC BY
RICHARD RODGERS
BOOK & LYRICS BY
OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN II
DIRECTED BY
FRANK CLASH
in the wonder of
CINEMASCOPE
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ARTHUR HORNBLOW, JR.
Directed by
FRED ZINNEMANN
A MACRA PRODUCTION
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20th CENTURY FOX

Eddie Joseph
DRIVE-IN THEATRES
Box Office Opens 6:00 P.M.
First Show 7:00
NORTH AUSTIN
Admission 45c
MONKEY ON MY BACK
Cameron Mitchell
Diane Foster
— PLUS —
BURNING TARGET
Arthur Franz
Doris Dowling
Starts 8:48
DELWOOD
Admission 50c
ISLAND IN THE SUN
James Mason
John Fontaine
— PLUS —
OKLAHOMA KID
James Cagney
Starts 9:15
MONTOPOLIS
Admission 45c
TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE
Sylvia Sydney
Henry Fonda
— PLUS —
FAR HORIZONS
Charlton Heston
Fred MacMurray
Starts 8:54
SOUTH AUSTIN
Admission 50c
PUBLIC PIGEON
No. 1
Red Skelton
Vivian Blaine
— PLUS —
ODDSCO
Rhonda Fleming
Macdonald Carey
Starts 8:34

Sexes Divide on Controversial Bermuda Issue

Girls Praise Comfort Of Compromise Clothes

By BARBARA FULLER
Bermudas... clothes for compromise. You don't wear shorts in the winter; you don't wear slacks at the beach. What can be worn both places? Bermudas, of course. Let's examine the reasons why Bermudas have swept the country like wild flowers after a spring rain. First, this recently used clothing is sporty and casual. Sport clothes—sweaters, skirts, and loafers, are definitely tops on cam-

pus, and this new style fits right in. Bermudas are considered more formal wear than shorts. They are worn places where shorts would definitely be out. Socials entitled "Bermuda Parties" are not infrequent and a fraternity held a formal recently and wore black Bermuda pants with their tuxes. Looking on the practical side, these pants are useful. They require little care (ironing), are inexpensive, and are easy to tote. This compromise between shorts and slacks, three-quarter pants, are versatile. They can span the seasons and be worn year round. The denim, or heavy cotton, can be seen winter as well as summer. They are versatile in that they can be worn to the corner drug or to a party, in the dorm or off campus. Some eastern schools go as far as to wear these compromise clothes to class.

Church to Hold Marriage Study

The Hogg Foundation for Mental Hygiene and the five Methodist conferences of Texas will sponsor a "Marriage and Family Life" seminar for 30 Methodist ministers at the University Methodist Church from Monday through Thursday next week. Six University staff members will take part in the seminar.

Dr. Glenn V. Ramsey, Hogg Foundation psychology consultant, is the seminar director. Other participating University staff members include Dr. Bernice Moore and Mrs. Bert Smith of the Hogg Foundation staff, Dr. Henry Bowman and Dr. Harry E. Moore of the sociology faculty, and Dr. Robert R. Blake of the psychology faculty.

The Rev. Wood Patrick of Kingsville is the administrative co-director of the seminar. Other ministerial delegates are selected by bishops and district superintendents of the different Methodist conferences.

Helpers Needed By State School For Oct. 31 Party

Any University organization interested in helping with the Halloween party at the Austin State School on Thursday, October 31, should notify Mrs. Beulah Pace at HO 5-8715.

"I could use about 80 University students," said Mrs. Pace, head of the school's recreational department.

Sororities, fraternities, co-ops, church organizations, honor and service clubs and any other campus groups are welcome to help. Additional information is obtainable from Mrs. Pace or Jack Holland, dean of men.

Society Banquet Scheduled Friday

The Society for the Advancement of Management will have a banquet at 7 p.m. Friday in the Crystal Ballroom of the Driskill Hotel to honor Dr. Lillian Gilbreth, mother of the family described in "Cheaper by the Dozen" and "Helen on Their Toes."

Mrs. Gilbreth will be in Austin for the Personnel and Management Conference. Members can make reservations by calling Dave Hueston or John Malone in Waggener Hall.

Comfort Seen

Comfort is one of the greatest drawing cards to wearers. Modern males aren't restricted by armor or long tunics. Why burden the females with multitudinous petticoats and bulky skirts? Bermudas give girls freedom of movement, literally, a chance to kick up their heels, too.

There should be certain stipulations on Bermuda wearing, indeed. There is a time and a place for everything. Campus and town are scarcely the place for them. Some sororities fine members for wearing them on the drag.

The male population generally seems to object. A coffee break survey at the Commons showed all males present anti-Bermudaites. They "preferred shorts," or thought, "Bermudas look silly." One admitted that it would be all right for a boy and girl to both wear them somewhere. In answer, the girls say that Bermudas are elongated shorts and a useful part of a coed's wardrobe.

Here to Stay
Even the boys will admit that it looks like three-quarter pants are here to stay. The male population will undoubtedly stand grudgingly by as the Coed of Tomorrow (if not the Coed of Today) will be Bermuda clad. The girls generally concede that the males can wear them, too. The fellows' knees can't look much worse than the girls'. Or can they?

'Great Books' Discussion To Begin at Gregg House
"The Brothers Karamazov," by Dostoevski, will be the topic of a "Great Books" discussion to be held at Gregg House Thursday. The Rev. John Carter, chaplain of Canterbury Club, will lead the discussion.

The discussion of "The Brothers Karamazov" will be centered around human separation and the reasons for this separation.

PEM Club to Meet Nov. 7
The Physical Education Majors Club will hold its next meeting November 7 in the Women's Gym at 7:30 p.m. The theme of the meeting will be the purpose of the PEM Club.



LOOKING OVER a recent copy of the Ranger are Jane and Jean Burkhalter. Both girls agree that Bermuda shorts are the most comfortable form of dress. They are modeling clothes from Evelyn's Feminine Fashions. Jane and Jean are members of Chi Omega sorority.

Pledges, Members Tabbed For Fall Semester Work

Pledge officers for Alpha Gamma Delta are Shirley Miller, president; Jo Henry, vice-president; Ruthie Castor, secretary; Rosann Smith, treasurer; Annette Branch, intra-murals; Barbara Martin, scholarship; Mary Lee Green, chaplain; and Teddy Vanderwerth.

Fall officers for Theodora Co-op are Jane McCasland, house chairman; Pat Edgar, recording secretary; Sharon Kehl, corresponding secretary; Sally Barbay, historian; Kay Pruessner, reporter; Carolyn Bain, intramural manager; Monica Cooke and Pat Clarke, social chairmen; Rosanne Teal and Lea Tucker, Inter-Coop Council representatives; Kathie Schmidt, scholastic chairman; Beverly Jones, Sue McWilliams, Miss Schmidt, and Miss Teal, house relations committee.

New members of the Co-ordinators Council of the University women's co-ops have been elected for the 1957-58 school year. They are Carol Cole, chairman, Sue Walker, Kay McKinley, Shirley Bird, Mary Hornsby, Paula McGee, Carolyn Baine, and Mary Jo Wehe.

Delta Zeta sorority pledge officers are Janice Lee, president; Jewel Melton, vice-president; Diana Vollentine, secretary; Mary Jo Weber, treasurer; Jan Miller, chaplain; Wanda Breed, social chairman; Earle Bishop, intramural chairman; Kit Lee and Verline Lueg, guards; and Linda Richardson, song leader.

Home Ec Club to Sponsor Chuckwagon Supper Today
There will be a Chuckwagon Supper Thursday at 6 p.m. in the Home Economics Building patio, sponsored by the Home Economics Club. Tickets are on sale for 75 cents per person in the hall of the Home Economics Building. Everyone is invited.

Coffee will be sold Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays from 9 to 11 a.m. in Home Economics Building 129.

Males Show Distaste Over 'Tom Boy Role'

By JAMES H. COCHRAN
I was walkin' 'cross the campus An' what did I see, A gal in striped Bermudas An' a horrible knobby knee! No! I do not think that campus wear for women should include Bermuda shorts. As a matter of fact, I can't see any point in their wearing them anywhere. The reason why I think they shouldn't be worn stems from the fact that I think the obviously planned difference between man and woman should be maintained and accentuated where possible. The way we dress is one of the most important ways in which we accomplish this end.

What's the Difference? Now you ask what is this big difference between a man and a woman, and what does it have to do with Bermudas? We all think we know what the differences are. Your ideas will probably differ from mine, but I think we will agree essentially that a general difference may be demonstrated in the words "hardness" and "softness." The problem is perhaps more complex than this, involving such adjectives as neat, rugged, glamorous, beautiful, but these complexities hinge on a degree of hardness and softness. When a person dresses, the aim is directed at one of these two ends.

So how does this apply to Bermudas? Bermudas are pants; they are trousers; they look like a man. They are straight and chopped. They emphasize the knees separate from the leg; did you ever look closely at a knee? When you cover the thigh and the calf of the leg and leave only that knee, what have you got? These knees are probably the ugliest and hardest part of the entire body.

Yes—but "Fact Remains"

We can talk about how comfortable Bermudas are, where they should or should not be worn, how easy they are to clean, how easy they are to get in and out of, etc. We wouldn't solve a thing. The fact remains they make a woman look like a man. It would seem to me that this would be the last thing a woman could possibly want. My last word on this subject is just this. If a woman enjoyed her role as "Tom Boy—young lad" when she was young and wearing

blue jeans, she should now enjoy her role as an odd-shaped "Stan Man—adult male" at 20, as she slips her graceful figure into a pair of those bell-bottomed, beure-shaped, back-binding Bermudas.

Spooks Brew Tea For Internationals
Spooks are offering spirits—the tea kind—to International students Thursday at 4 p.m. The occasion will materialize in the living room of Littlefield Dormitory.

After the brew, the Spooks will go to El Matamoros for a banquet honoring the little ghosties—the Spooklets. These grave new members were recently tapped. Following the banquet, the Spooklets will present skits.

There will be a football coffee in the Main Lounge of Texas Union from 9 to 10 a.m. Saturday.

Engagements

LaVada Stukes to Don J. Jackson, Phi Kappa Sigma.	Jimmie Gale Hetherly, graduate.
Carol Louise Kreidel to Fred Harold Nelle.	Patricia Jane Wolf to Halle Ward Gill Jr.
Phyllis Baldwin to William F. Young Jr.	Ellen Zoe Kaufman to Lt. Franklin Richard Hadley.
Sally Louise Blue to Carl Ray Brumley.	Joyce Elaine Neff to John Warren Fish Jr.
Doris Elaine Blumberg to Hardie B. Matthews Jr.	Margaret Morris to John Hamilton Wilkerson.
Lenora Jo Bales, Chi Omega, to	Jean Carlson to Lionel Blomquist, Phi Kappa Sigma.

TEXAN CLASSIFIED ADS

GR 2-2473 — Extension 29

Mrs. Pearl Ghormley

MONTHLY CLASSIFIED RATES
8 words \$ 6.00
20 words 11.00
CLASSIFIED DEADLINES
Tuesday Texan Sunday, 4 p.m.
Wednesday Texan Tuesday, 4 p.m.
Thursday Texan Wednesday, 4 p.m.
Friday Texan Thursday, 4 p.m.
Saturday Texan Friday, 4 p.m.

DAILY CLASSIFIED RATES

20 words or less \$.02
Each additional day \$.01
Classified Display \$1.35 per column inch
In the event of errors made in an advertisement, immediate notice must be given as the publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion.

Wanted

MULTITYPING AND TYPING. Discreet, these, themes, reports, GR 6-1280 between 5:30 and 9 p.m. weekdays. All day Saturday. Reasonable.

For Rent

TARRYTOWN, LARGE, ATTRACTIVE furnished bedroom; full bath, walk-in closet, refrigerator, garage. Lovely quiet location. Ideal for teacher or graduate students. GR 7-6701.

ONE BLOCK CAMPUS: for women large corner room. Use of living room and kitchenette. GR 8-5358.

Apartment

UNIVERSITY MEN: One and two-bedroom apartments. Bills paid. Rent \$11 West 6th. GR 2-9822.

NICELY FURNISHED APARTMENT for three boys near University. Redecorated. Utilities paid. Also large furnished room with private bath. Ideal for two boys. 3215 Fairfax Walk. GR 2-3776.

UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE ROCK and pine apartment, tile floors, modern air-conditioned, walking distance to University and town. Perfect for teachers, business men. GR 6-4598.

FOR RENT: TWO-ROOM furnished apartment. Private entrance, shower, cooler. New refrigerator. Maid service. Bills paid. 2055-B Sabine. GR 2-1045 evenings, weekends.

1932A SAN ANTONIO. Entire lower floor of large house. Living room, diningroom, kitchen; two bedrooms; two baths. Furnished for family or group of 4 or 5. \$120. Bills paid. GR 6-3720.

1932B SAN ANTONIO. Air-conditioned, living-bedroom, dinette-study; kitchen, bath. For two men. \$60. Water and gas paid. GR 6-3720.

604 EAST 20th STREET. Lovely large living-dining room, kitchen with 12-foot stove, huge bedroom with 3 Hollywood beds. Refrigerated air-conditioned. On bus line. \$80. GR 6-3720.

2015F RED RIVER. Two bedroom, air-conditioned apartment. Large living-dining room, kitchen. \$90. GR 6-3720.

BLOCK UNIVERSITY. \$20 single apartment. \$50 boys' three-room. The kitchen-bath. Also duplex. Private entrance. Three beds. Bills paid. GR 6-9444.

Sewing

DRESSMAKING TO YOUR satisfaction. Reasonably priced. Mrs. Dodgen. GR 8-9130.

For Sale

FIREWOOD ANY SIZE (We deliver.) GR 5-6842. 4705 Burnett Road.

1957 RCA VICTOR tape recorder. Two speeds, three speakers, remote control. \$125.00. Lane Bonham. GR 2-9727 after 3 p.m.

A STEER PAWS the ground with his right foot. That is why we use only left steer hides for our HAMBURGERS. Tally-ho, 7th and Congress.

CAMERA: NIKON S-II F-1.4. Very new. \$250. GR 8-4101. Yoshi Matsunaga or write Box 7571, University Station.

Special Services

HUNGRY PEOPLE who want the best in eatin' chicken, special on four pieces broasted golden brown with bread and pickles, only 75c. Jack 'N Jill. 639 Burnett.

RENT T.V.'s. Late models. Lowest rates. HO 5-5597. GR 2-2692.

WILL TYPE AND MULTITYPE your dissertations, theses, themes, reports at reasonable prices. GR 6-1280 between 5:30 and 9 o'clock p.m. weekdays. All day Saturdays.

Nurseries

CHILD CRAFT DAY nursery and play school. Excellent care. Infants to six years of age. 800 West 30th. GR 2-3457.

BALAGIA NURSERY. EXCELLENT care in fenced yard. Two balanced meals daily. Ages 2 to 6. 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. \$15 monthly. \$12 weekly. GR 2-3776. 715 Landon Lane.

LICENSED NURSERY IN private home in north Austin. Supervised play. Hot lunch, mid-morning and mid-afternoon snacks. 1402 Payne. GL 3-8533.

WANT YOUR Dissertation or Thesis typed. Consult the large list of competent typists advertising in the Daily Texan Classified Ads.

An Important Announcement to All

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS

All pages must be reserved for the 1958 Cactus yearbook by Friday, November 1st. Reservations for pages and pictures should be made in Journalism Building 107 between 8 and 1, or 2 and 5 o'clock.

Page with group picture \$45.00

Page without picture \$40.00

All pages must be paid for at the time they are reserved.

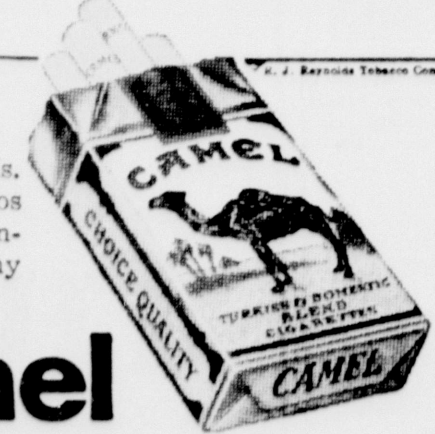
the 1958 CACTUS



Test your personality power

(A Freud in the hand is worth two in the bush!)

1. Do you chase butterflies in preference to other creatures of Nature?	YES	NO
2. Do you believe that making money is evil?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
3. Do you think Italian movie actresses are over-rated? (Women not expected to answer this question.)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
4. Do you buy only the things you can afford?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
5. Do you think there's anything as important as taste in a cigarette?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
6. Do you feel that security is more desirable than challenge?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
7. Do you refer to a half-full glass as "half-empty"?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
8. Do you think fads and fancy stuff can ever take the place of mildness and flavor in a cigarette?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>



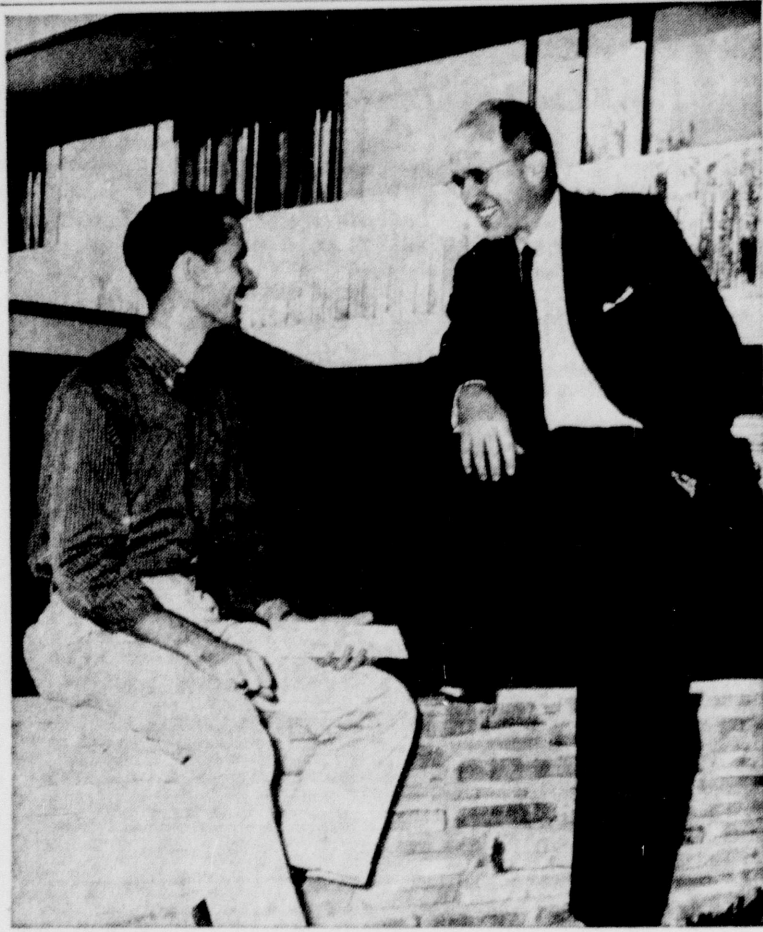
WIN \$25 CASH!
Dream up your own questions for future "Personality Power" quizzes. We'll pay \$25 for each question used in this college ad campaign. Send questions with name, address, college and class to: Camel Quiz, Box 1935, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N. Y.



If you answered "No" to all questions, you obviously smoke Camels—a real cigarette. Only 6 or 7 "No" answers mean you better get onto Camels fast. Fewer than 6 "No's" and it really doesn't matter what you smoke. Anything's good enough!

But if you want a real smoke, make it Camels. Only Camel's exclusive blend of costly tobaccos tastes so rich, smokes so good and mild. No wonder more people today smoke Camels than any other cigarette. How about you?

Have a real cigarette—have a Camel



RECIPIENT OF A \$100 AWARD, Ronald Rogers discusses his Pi Kappa Alpha Garnet and Gold Scholarship with Jack Holland, dean of men. Awarded each semester, the scholarship is based on campus activities, college objective, and scholarship. Rogers is a radio-television major from Austin.

Pi Kappa Alpha Awards \$100 Garnet and Gold Scholarship

Pi Kappa Alpha awarded one of its two Garnet and Gold Scholarships to Ronald Rogers of Austin Thursday night.

For the amount of \$100, the scholarships are based on achievements in campus activities and achievements on the University campus in Austin include membership in Interfraternity Council for a year, a Student Assembly candidate, on President Logan Wilson's Student Advisory Committee, station KTEC Red Rover reporter, and disc jockey, and officer in Pi Kappa Alpha. He maintained a 2.0 average and is sports editor for

Federal Loan Approved

Federal funds for construction of 10 student housing buildings at Southwest Texas State College in San Marcos were recently approved. The loan amounts to \$946,000.

KRTT, the University's closed circuit television station.

Freshman Math Awards Given to Four Students

Winners of the 1957 Brown University Freshman Mathematics Prize have been announced by Dr. H. J. Ettlinger, professor of mathematics.

Slide Rule Course Meets

The slide rule course for engineering students which is sponsored by Tau Beta Pi met Wednesday from 7 to 8 p.m. in Experimental Science Building 115.

Auto accidents kill more persons under 65 years of age than any other type of accident, the National Safety Council says.

B. C. ROGERS

Ophthalmic Dispenser
Have Your Health Center's Prescription For Glasses Accurately Filled
We Do Repairs
We are within easy walking distance of UT
1501 Guadalupe GR 7-1422

What Goes On Here

THURSDAY

- 8—Co-ed Forum, Speech Building 9.
- 9-11—Home Economics Scholarship Fund coffee open to all, Home Economics Building 129.
- 9-4—Drawing of tickets for NBC Opera and Ted Heath Show, Music Building Box Office.
- 9-5—Nominations for Outstanding Boy and Girl, Dean H. Y. McCown's office.
- 9-5—Nominations for Mica Beauty, Texas Union 307.
- 9-5—Registration for Wilmot Delamation Contest, Speech Building 105.
- 9-12 and 1-4-30—Rice game tickets, Gregory Gym.
- 9-30—Intermediate Club sewing group, 214 Indian Trail.
- 10—Coffee and Conversation, "Y."
- 10—Coffee Hour, Hillel Foundation.
- 1—Special exams in accounting, marketing, music, pharmacy, philosophy, real estate, resources, and retailing, Garrison Hall 1.
- 1:30—Texas Personnel and Management Association, Hogg Auditorium and International Ballroom, Texas Union.
- 1:30, 4, 6:30, and 9—University Film, "Henry V.," Batts Auditorium.
- 4—Teacher registration, English Building 1.
- 4—First closed circuit show on KRTT, Main Lounge, Texas Union.
- 4-5—Spooks international tea, Littlefield Dormitory.
- 4:15—Inquiry banquet, El Matamoros.
- 5:30—Young Women's Auxiliary, University Baptist Church.
- 6—Chuckwagon supper, Home Economics Building patio.
- 6—Interfraternity Council, Acacia house.
- 6:35—"University Newsbeat," KVET.
- 7—Christian Science organization, 2328 Guadalupe.
- 7—Chi Gamma Iota to interview assembly candidates, Texas Union.
- 7-9—Scottish Dance group, dance studio, Women's Gym.
- 7—Delta Nu Alpha, Texas Union 316.
- 7:15—Dr. Donald Weismann to speak on "Contemporary Painting," "Y."
- 7:15—Student Assembly, Texas Union.
- 7:30—Finals in Poetry Reading Contest, Speech Building 201.
- 8—"Man and Superman," Hogg Auditorium.
- 8—George W. Lowther to address Personnel and Management Association, Commodore Perry Hotel.
- 8—Discussion on "Morality of Race Segregation," Newman Club Classroom.
- 8:15—John Dalley, violinist, Music Building Recital Hall.
- 8:15—Theta Sigma Phi meeting, Journalism Building 305.
- 9—"Great Books" discussion on "Brothers Karamazov," Gregg House.

... Gonzalez

(Continued from Page 1)

about high expenses as a reason we should not be having the present special session are now the very ones that are yelling for another one.

University Situation
The Senator said he did not wish to comment exclusively on the integration situation at the University.

"We had one loud legislator who coerced and forced University officials in an incident which arose last year," he said.

"Texas University has gone farther than any of the other schools in the southern constellation of states in concern with integration, but it has not gone far enough."

"I don't think I should say any more. The less politicians have to say about University matters, the better," he said laughing.

The Senator, who set a 22-hour filibuster record against segregation bills in the last regular session, said that "what happened in Little Rock could happen in Texas. In fact," said the Senator, "look what happened at Mansfield."

He pointed out that news of the Little Rock situation was "carried all over the world."

"It is a neurotic tendency of ours to worry about the menace of the Russians rather than what is happening in our own country. The people of the world surely made what use they wanted to out of what happened at Little Rock," he continued.

"When all is said and done, and despite the vociferous yelling, we will have integration."

"Twenty years from now some of the arguments advanced by the racists today will sound just as unbelievable as the arguments advocating slavery did a century ago."

More than twice as many males as females are killed accidentally each year.

ONE HOUR CLEANING

— NO EXTRA CHARGE —
LONGHORN CLEANERS
2538 Guadalupe GR 6-3847

TWO QUALITY FOOD VALUES!



Our Selective Luncheonette (11:00 A.M. Until 2:00 P.M.)
A Satisfying Lunch
Priced at
65¢
The Early Diner's Special (4:55 P.M. Until 7:30 P.M.)
Austin's Most Complete Dinner for
95¢
The Early Diner's Special Served Weekdays and Sundays; the Luncheonette, Weekdays Only. (Certain Holidays and Special Event Days Excepted)

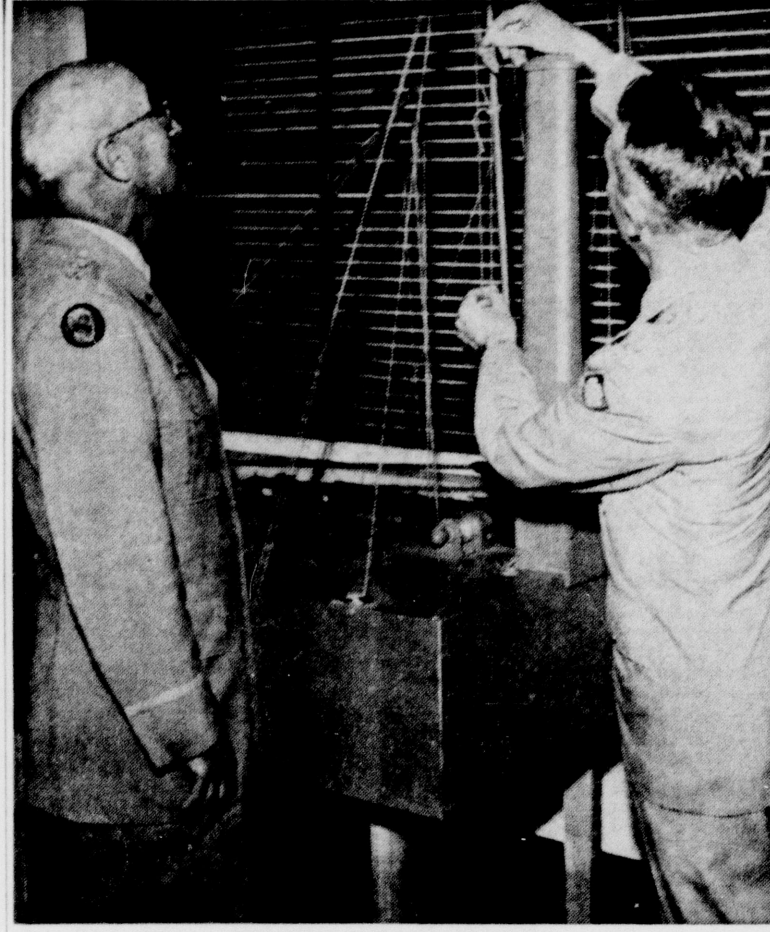
"Austin's Big Three" for Mexican Foods



MONROES, the "picknickers' paradise" for fine Mexican foods to take home. Located at 500 East Avenue. Monroe's can serve you with special orders or regular dinners. Fast service and free parking.
EL MATAMOROS, Austin's most exciting place to dine, features the finest in Mexican and American dishes. 504 East Avenue.



EL TORO, just three blocks south of the campus serves the students with fine Mexican foods, steaks, and chicken. 1601 Guadalupe.



MAJ. GEN. GUY STANLEY MELOY, Fourth Army deputy commanding general for reserve forces, left, and Colonel C. T. Ricketts, professor of military science and tactics at the University, study a ship's rigging during General Meloy's inspection of University ROTC facilities Wednesday. General Meloy is in command of all ROTC programs under Fourth Army jurisdiction.

Texas-Rice Movie Set

A free movie of the Texas-Rice game will be shown at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Main Lounge of Texas Union.

DELICIOUS CHEESE
PIZZA 75c
CHAT 'N' NIBBLE
Next Door to A-Bar Ph. GR 8-0264
for Free Delivery

WANTED Photographer

skilled with Speed Graphic. Must have period open from 12:00 till 2:00 p.m. November and December. Apply 2306 Guadalupe.

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Modern Equipment
Keys Made
10% OFF
Goodyear Shoe Shop
Off The Drag on 23rd Street

We Offer Expert Camera Repair

Stutman Photo Finish
222 West 19th GR 7-2820

No Extra Charge for Fast Service at

ONE HOUR MARTINIZING
the most in DRY CLEANING
Open 7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Monday through Saturday
510 W. 19th St. Corner Nueces
Laundry Service

When they decide to BUY ... YOU can be there, Mr. ADVERTISER!

Closed Circuit KRTT Presents Show Today

The University's closed circuit television station, KRTT, will present its first show Thursday at 4 p.m. on Channel 3, the closed circuit carried in the lobby of the Texas Union.

The program will consist of a women's program, "Camera on the Coed," a campus news show, and a variety and music show. Hostess for "Camera on the Coed" will be Nancy Nielsen; her guests will be Jill McMurry and Carmen DiNino, and assisting on the program will be Janet Buchanan. Patsy Sellers will also present a program on women's activities and news on the campus. Director for the program will be Jimmy Nolen. The campus news show will feature an interview with Rudy Rochelle, editor of the Texas Ranger. Rochelle will express his views on whether or not the Ranger editor should be elected or appointed. The program will also feature University news and sports. Neal Speice is in charge of news and special events.

Gary Valentine will act as master of ceremonies for the variety and music show. His assistants will be Bill Martin, Carolyn Martin, Carolyn Rogers, Ray Little, and Carol Lee Hatler.

Wesley Lambert, station manager and faculty supervisor will be in charge of the weekly shows produced entirely by University students. Program manager is Bill Martin; Hal Buchanan is production supervisor. Patti Sue Murphy is in charge of continuity and traffic supervisor, and Sue Short is publicity supervisor.

Women's programs are supervised by Nancy Nielsen and art supervisor is Conley Denton. John McCoy is casting supervisor.

UNIVERSITY CLEANERS
"Sweaters and skirts our specialty"
(SPECIAL 2-HOUR SERVICE)
2004 Speedway GR 2-3208



Top Score ... for good grooming!
Here's a sure love match ... you in clothes cleaned by us!
Home Steam Laundry and Cleaners
14th & Red River GR 8-2586

In Austin This is Mr. 4%



CHARLES S. COLLIER
1014 Brazos Street
GR 2-8475 or HO 5-8913
Mr. 4% represents the
JEFFERSON STANDARD

Jefferson Standard, now guaranteeing 2½% on policies currently issued, has never paid less than 4% interest on dividend accumulations and on policy proceeds left with the company to provide income. 4% is the highest rate of interest paid by any major life insurance company.

Jefferson Standard
LIFE INSURANCE CO. Home Office: Greensboro, N.C.
Over \$1½ Billion Life Insurance in Force

NEW! TODAY'S HANDIEST DEODORANT STICK FOR MEN!

Complete protection in an unbreakable, push-up case; no foil to fool with; easy to pack; he-man size. \$1



YARDLEY OF LONDON, INC.

Yardley products for America are created in England and finished in the U.S.A. from the original English formulas, combining imported and domestic ingredients. 620 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C.

This couple studies the advertising in The Daily Texan to get the information they need to buy wisely!

Before they decide to buy, most students turn to the advertising in THE DAILY TEXAN as their guidepost to the best values. If you have something to sell, you can be present at their "hour of decision" by advertising in their campus newspaper ... your ONE BEST PLACE to make friends and influence student buying!

Phone GR 2-2750

THE DAILY TEXAN