

TULANE vs. TEXAS		
Saturday, September 18, 1965—7:30 p.m.		
TULANE	TEXAS MEMORIAL STADIUM	WEST SIDE
vs.	AUSTIN, TEXAS	
TEXAS		Management assumes no responsibility for accident or loss to any spectator.
WEST SIDE	WEST SIDE • Admission \$5.00	No cash refund made on this ticket.
Admission \$5.00	The University of Texas Athletic Council	

For a Seat Somewhere in the Stadium

... 33,000 special tickets were printed Wednesday night, went on sale Thursday.

B-Tax Purchase Needed to See Game

By NANCY KOWERT
Texan News Editor

Students must present an Auditor's receipt showing the purchase of a Blanket Tax for free admission to the Texas-Tulane game in Memorial Stadium Saturday night.

Bob Rochs, assistant business manager of intercollegiate athletics, clarified the admission policy Thursday night after he told The Daily Texan Wednesday that no Blanket Tax was necessary to see the game.

ROCHS WAS QUOTED IN

Thursday's Texan as saying all a student needed to enter the game was an Auditor's receipt. The statement was made, he explained, "without saying it (the Auditor's receipt) had to indicate whether or not a student had bought a Blanket Tax."

A Sports News Service release also reported Thursday that students could enter the stadium "upon presentation of the Auditor's receipt. No Blanket Tax required."

Until a student picks up his actual Blanket Tax card, the

only proof that he has purchased one is his Auditor's receipt.

Students will be admitted free to the East stands of Memorial Stadium if they present Auditor's receipts with a Blanket Tax purchase indicated.

There will be no advance drawing of student tickets.

GENERAL ADMISSION tickets are being sold at regular South-west Conference prices of \$5 for the west stands and \$2.50 for the north end zone.

For those who already had purchased tickets for the game

In New Orleans, seats will be available in sections 10 and 11. Within the two sections, however, there will be no specific reserved seats.

Both the \$5 and the \$2.50 tickets will be available at Memorial Stadium Gate 7 on San Jacinto Street and at C&S Sporting Goods.

THE TICKET BOOTH at Gate 7 will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday as well as on Saturday, from 9 a.m. to game time.

The \$5 tickets only will be available at Hemphill's Book

Stores (three locations), Campus Corner, University Co-Op, Jorace Men's Wear; Reynold's-Penland; Bradford's Paint Co., Ace Drug Mart, Sears-Roebuck, Oshman's Sporting Goods, Capital National Bank, Merritt Schaefer & Brown (both downtown and Hancock Center), Blomquist-Clark, and the American National Bank.

THE KNOTHOLE SECTION behind the north goal line will be open to elementary, junior high, and senior high school students. Tickets, which sell for 50 cents, (See B-TAX, Page 8)

Weather:
High 90, Low 60
Cool Front Due

THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper at The University of Texas

Vol. 65

Price Five Cents

AUSTIN, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1965

Twelve Pages Today

No. 27

LBJ Reaffirms Support of UN Peace Efforts

No US Action Yet
Toward Resolving
Pakistani Conflict

WASHINGTON — (U) — President Johnson reaffirmed Thursday this country's support of the United Nations' peacemaking efforts and suggested the world organization might eventually help bring about an end to the nuclear arms race.

Johnson also restated US backing for such international structures as the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, from which French President Charles de Gaulle has threatened to withdraw.

"MY COUNTRY intends to protect and strengthen those institutions, sharing the task with all who share our common purpose," Johnson said.

The President addressed an assembly of 3,000 lawyers and jurists from more than 100 countries who have been meeting here this week.

The loudest and most prolonged applause came when Johnson said: "I hope we can strengthen the United Nations — not simply as a forum for debate — but as an arena for the solution of disputes."

THE PRESIDENT touched directly on the India-Pakistan war only briefly, and on Viet Nam not at all. He made no mention of Pakistan President Mohammed Ayub Khan's statement that the United States could play a definite role in settling the conflict between India and Pakistan over Kashmir.

US officials indicated Johnson is waiting for some more definite word as to what Ayub Khan has in mind.

In his speech to the Washington World Conference on World Peace Through Law, Johnson said:

"My country will fully support the efforts of the secretary-general to bring peace between the great nations of India and Pakistan."

Presidency Course Enrolls Lynda Bird

Just how will he handle it when he gets to the Thirty-sixth President of the United States?

DR. MURRAY HAVENS, assistant professor of government, says he'll teach his course, Gov. 330K, "The American President," just like he always planned to teach it.

Even though Lynda Bird Johnson, 22-year-old daughter of President Johnson, will be a member of his class.

"I'm not worried about it particularly," Havens said, chuckling, Thursday night.

"THIS IS A COURSE in the office of the presidency — the institution, not the personalities," said Havens, who seems a bit amused by the stir caused by the enrollment of the President's daughter in his class.

Miss Johnson, who will be a senior in the University, is expected to return to the campus this weekend, although her roommate at the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority house, Diana Riley, said she was "really not aware of any plans of her (Miss Johnson's) to come in at this time."

The President's elder daughter has been registered, although "due to security reasons she was not brought through the gym," William Wallace, assistant registrar, said Thursday night.



—Texan Photo—Johnson

It Helps to Calm the Butterflies

John Elliott (l to r), Gene Bledsoe, Jay Ward, and Bob Stanley, members of the 1965 Longhorn football squad relax

by playing dominoes before the Texas-Tulane tilt Saturday. The dominoes "accidentally" formed the interlocking "UT."

Game to Preview '65 Season; Both Teams Have Handicaps

By BILL HALSTEAD
Texas Sports Editor

Coach Darrell Royal thinks he might like to put it off, and Hurricane Betsy nearly did, but it's here anyway.

The Texas-Tulane football game, the season opener for both teams, is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Memorial Stadium. The contest will provide a possible preview of the 1965 season for both clubs, and Coaches Royal and Tommy O'Broyle of Tulane are a little touchy.

ROYAL IS FIDGETING because he sees sophomores everywhere he looks among the Longhorn squadmen. He has seen sophomores in abundance for several years now, and he is getting tired of it.

Nobody, however, is getting tired of the "Horns fantastic record and SWC championships."

Texas faces a depth problem, to be sure. The Steers have trained to go both ways (offense and defense), but for the most part positions are only one-deep in capable or proven talent.

Over the years, Texas has won 14 and lost one to the Green Wave. They also have tied one in this series, which began in 1894. Last year's 31-0 UT victory may be replayed Friday, but with smaller dimensions.

TULANE HAS an improved defense. Linebacker Bill Goss is all-star material all the way. Tackle Leon Verriere is one of the best in the SEC. With five other defensive starters returning, the Greenies aren't too green anymore.

Offensively, they have problems. A bundle of potential is waiting in the backfield, but a bundle of inexperience sits in the line.

Quarterback Dave East is a crafty signal-caller with a good passing arm and adequate run-

ning ability. He has fullback George Smith for power work and halfback Butch Coco for outside stepping.

But East has no assurance of protection. Four sophomores, two juniors, and one senior dot

the forward wall. The juniors are ends, which leaves only one vet in the vital interior.

Texas is good at destroying interiors and insulting quarterbacks. Tulane will have to have an exceptional crop of young-

sters to stop the onslaught.

THE LONGHORNS WILL be handicapped by lack of work as much as Tulane has been by the weather. At least 15 important Steers have missed practice as one time or another due to injury or illness.

One of the most counted-on sophomore ends, Bill Sullivan, attended his first workout in uniform Monday. Backs Phil Harris and Jim Helms only recently began to run full speed on

twisted ankles. Quarterback Marvin Kristynik missed several days with a pulled muscle.

One man was healthy throughout the workout period—Tommy Nobis. Nobis just doesn't get hurt. He will be the prime reason

(See GAME, Page 4.)

For Betsy Victims

Donations Sought At Stadium Gates

Alpha Phi Omega members will man large red barrels at the gates to Memorial Stadium Saturday night to collect donations of clothing, nonperishable food, or money for the victims of Hurricane Betsy.

THE CAMPUS SERVICE organization will be outside the east and northeast gates of Memorial Stadium, scene of the Texas-Tulane clash, from 5 to 10:30 p.m.

In conjunction with the local Marine Corps Reserve units who

annually sponsor Toys for Tots Campaigns at Christmas—APO's will transport the gifts to New Orleans.

The Tulane student union and APOs will distribute them to needy persons in the stricken area.

"This effort is a direct result of Hurricane Betsy, but this is not our first clothing drive. We collected contributions for Hungarian refugees and victims of the Chilean earthquake," said Keith Reeves, APO president.

LOANS

Students who were not able to complete registration earlier this week because their National Defense Education Act (NDEA) ap-

propriations did not come in on time may pick up their checks and finish registration Friday.

The appropriations had been approved earlier by Washington, but the \$175,000 needed to back the NDEA checks already in the Bursar's office had not arrived at the expected time, Monday. Therefore, students who needed the NDEA checks to pay their

tuition and fees could not complete registration.

THE NECESSARY monies to back up the checks arrived Thursday afternoon. Students who are waiting for their NDEA loans to pay for tuition and fees may finish registration Friday by picking up their checks at the cashier's windows in Gregory Gym.

Elsewhere in the Bursar's office, an administrative assistant will be added to the staff Monday to collect overdue payments from student loans, pay-

NDEA Checks May Be Picked Up; Collector to Seek Late Payments

Starnes, University auditor, said Thursday.

The move will come in a measure to collect overdue payments on student loans, such as those provided under the National Defense Education Act (NDEA). Starnes said that the problem has always persisted and that the bursar has always assigned staffers to collect overdue loan payments.

HOWEVER, he said that this will be the first time in recent

Army Finds Barge; Says 'No Danger'

NEW ORLEANS — (U) — Army engineers have located the missing chlorine barge which sank during Hurricane Betsy in the Mississippi River at Baton Rouge, Col. Thomas J. Bowen, of New Orleans, Army district engineer, said Thursday night.

The barge was found in the Mississippi River at Baton Rouge, La., about 10 miles from the site where it was last seen.

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First B-Taxes Ready Monday

The first Blanket Tax cards will be ready for students Monday, Bill Brown, a University Co-Op official, said Thursday.

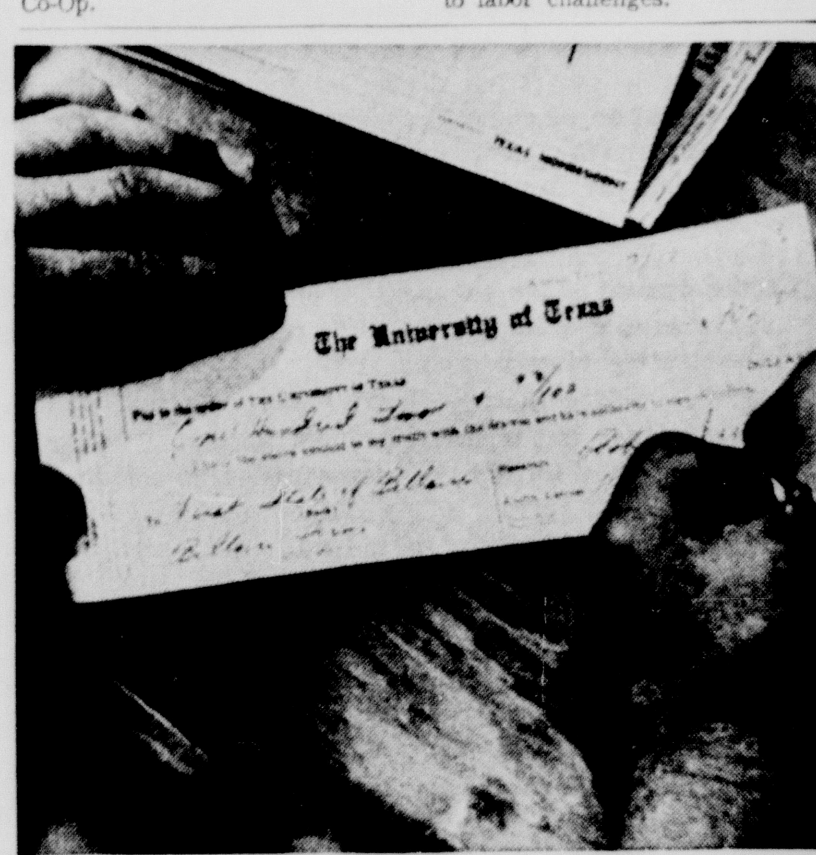
Students whose Blanket Taxes are numbered between about 1 through 1,800 and 10,000 through 10,600 may pick up the cards on the second floor Camera Shop of the Co-Op Monday. These are cards of students who registered last Monday.

THE CARDS WILL BE available in about five school days, not including Saturdays and Sundays, after a student has had his picture made, Brown said.

Brown added that he had no figures available on how many Blanket Taxes had been sold, but said he was equipped to handle about 24,000 cards.

Blanket Tax pictures will be made at Gregory Gym and the Co-Op from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Friday. No pictures will be taken Saturday at either location.

BEGINNING MONDAY, pictures will be taken only at the Co-Op.



—Texan Photo—Smith

As Good as Your Name

One of 5,079 students who registered yesterday pays his fees. Thursday registration brought the total enrollment of the University to 20,455 students—2,486 more than this time last year. William Wallace, assistant registrar, said that a total of 26,000 students are still expected to register by Sept. 23. (See related picture, Page 3)

'Mary, Mary'
Review,
Page 11

Laboratory Learning

The difference between learning about something in a book and learning something by doing it is akin to the difference between seeing a drama on stage and seeing it on 35 mm. film. Some movies are excellent with dramatic color approaching real life. But there's a human element in the live performance that just can't be captured on film. Even so is the case in education.

The television teacher may speak every word and make every movement that a "real" teacher would, but the opportunity for human contact in a programmed lecture is lost. The numerous laboratory courses on campuses affirm the fact that individual participation is a large part of learning. Because of the opportunity to learn through practice, student teaching probably is one of the most profitable courses in the education degree program. Lehigh University this year has opened an elementary school of its own with a teacher-pupil ratio of one to three. Teaching teams rotate.

Throughout the nation, universities are beginning to realize the value of active rather than passive learning. Junior year programs abroad have been part of many colleges for quite some time. Other schools offer credit for summer classes taken abroad, taught by one of the school's own professors or by a native instructor.

Fordham University sends a class of 20 students each semester to Latin America in an undergraduate program to study social welfare and attend university classes. A resident supervisor from the Fordham faculty accompanies the students.

This weekend, several university students are expected to return from Chile where they have been part of an exchange program. Later this year about 15 Chilean students will spend several weeks at Texas. This is a commendable program, but surely not sufficient for a modern University. It is possible, to be sure, for a course to be good and not offer a lab, either on campus or abroad, but the classroom is almost always at least one step removed from the actual situation.

—GLORIA BROWN

Marriages--Made in D.C.

All right. Maybe they don't deserve to be praised, but it seems that the couples married on "Last Chance Day" in August have received more than their share of criticism. Blatant accusations and sly tsks-tsks have poured from all parts of the United States. The young marrieds have been termed traitors to the country, irresponsible youths, fodder for the divorce mills, and the men, of course, draft dodgers.

When President Johnson announced that marriage would not exempt anyone from the draft after Aug. 27, he may not have anticipated the rash of weddings. But surely he is equally displeased with the outspoken, unjustifiable comments which the victims of the verbiage can hardly rebut without sacrificing their privacy.

All this is only more unfortunate inasmuch as draft dodging by other means has assumed a degree of benevolent tolerance if not respect. One study revealed that almost 50 per cent of the male population between the ages of 19 and 26 will, one way or another, escape being drafted. Doubtless the methods some will employ are far less respectable than marriage.

—GB

Guest Editorial

Draft Campus Poets?

The Vietnamese conflict is a strange war. Further evidence of this is the report that the draft board in New York is re-evaluating deferments of college students, beginning with those who have poor grades or who are majoring in the humanities.

Insider's Newsletter asked the head of the Selective Service there why science students were not being called up and he said: "Wouldn't you say that we'll need the science boys in critical industries? That's the way we drafted them for Korea—the humanities people first."

This raises a prospect of keeping the budding scientists here learning how to build space-flying, nuclear-tipped super-weapons to fight an automated war that we hope will never be fought, but sending the young poets and philosophers out with rifles and bayonets to fight a jungle war that rages now.

This unfair policy has a certain logic, though perhaps not the logic that the draft board official had in mind. A noted guerrilla expert wrote:

"Guerrilla war is not dependent for success on the efficient operation of complex mechanical devices or the accuracy of electronic computers . . . Its basic element is man, and man is more complex than any of his machines. He is endowed with intelligence, emotions and will. Guerrilla warfare is therefore suffused with, and reflects, man's admirable qualities as well as his less-pleasant ones. While it is not always humane, it is human, which is more than can be said for the strategy of extinction."

It may well be that this is the type of war that must be fought by poets and philosophers. Its techniques, after all, were devised by a former librarian named Mao and they are being used by a former schoolteacher named Giap. It is perhaps best understood by those who have studied, not machines and mathematics, but man.

The Dallas Morning News

Pseudo-Intellectuals Lack Expression of Ideas

Communication of Knowledge Enriches Education

(Editor's Note: This is the fourth of a five-part series exploring the past, present, and future of the University. Its purpose is to inform students and visitors what the University is, what happens at the University,

and who the University faculty and students are.)

By CAROLYN NICHOLS
Editorial Page Editor

Most students attend the University because they want an academic education. Some students want an academic education to

become a working part of the University community.

The former group of students attend lectures and labs regularly. They read their texts, study their notes, and dig up the professors' references in the library.

The latter group regularly attend lectures, labs, campus-oriented symposiums, and club meetings.

THE DIFFERENCE between the two groups is not in the way they approach daily knowledge-gathering, for both enter with open minds, but in the number of ideas and persons with which they come in contact.

It's a fact that the students who join organizations and take part in special "inquiries" are going to come in contact with the greater number of people and ideas. This is what makes an education mean something. Text-

books have facts and occasionally ideas but people have personality and creativity.

Sometimes students fail to realize this and during their first years here, they read every word of their professor's text and buy paperbacks that give background to his lectures; but they don't complete the learning process because they never "talk ideas" with the professor during his conference hours.

On the other hand, the "people-conscious" students seek out instructors to talk about Viet Nam, to review books, or to challenge a matrix problem. Sometimes they work alone with the instructor; more often, they work in groups.

THE LINE between these two groups is very thin. This thinness allows a student captured by books to become in-

tegrated into an "applied-ideas" session.

It would be unfortunate if it were any other way, for what better place is there than a university to acquire basic fact from a textbook and apply it to an idea to achieve a problem solution.

It is necessary, then, to impress upon students who think that reading their course books and memorizing their notes is an education, that passing an idea among several students and instructors is much more gratifying than accepting a theory for face value.

This is relatively easy, since these students are intelligent, interested in knowledge, and able to communicate.

The ability to create and imagine is there; but the student needs to be coaxed.

There are many organizations, clubs, discussion and lecture groups on campus that provide the climate for this type of student. In any such group, he will benefit from the passing of news and knowledge from others to himself and visa versa.

LAST SPRING programs such as the Viet Nam Inquiry and Challenge drew thousands of students to lecture halls to hear visiting and local professors and to join a variety of discussions.

This fall will begin another series of programs to stimulate and shape the ideas of University students. No student with the ability to think and act should cheat himself of this experience of learning from others. For to become a working part of the University, a student must enforce his own ideas with the ideas of others.



The Emerging Student?

Equal Respect Given All Workers and Jobs

By ARTHUR YARBROUGH

A movement is underway in America to "develop a new ethic toward work" in which "a man sitting at home basket weaving should have the same respect as one who makes corporate decisions," Bob Carnal, sociology junior, believes.

"With the advent of automation, cybernation, and the loss of foreign markets, a system is developing in which machines can produce the majority of goods, products, and services necessary for domestic consumption; and man for the first time can devote himself to that activity which to him is completely self-fulfilling without concern with subsistence."

Carnal just returned from a summer of volunteer work with the poor in Cairo, Ill. Cairo is a town of 7,000 in which some 70 percent of the families live below a poverty level and 40 percent receive welfare checks. The small town has only a plastic factory as industry, some tourists, and some barge traffic.

"OUR MOTIVATION there was not just that of the old social worker decrying conditions. Neither were we advocating dogmatic change in the economic system. Rather, we were trying to give the people a rationale for resistance to the system that entraps them," Carnal continued.

In the Economic Research and Action Project, or ERAP, sponsored by Students for a Democratic Society, six other volunteer students from several states, shared a "Freedom House." Here the community newsletter was printed, demonstrations were organized, and meetings were held, seeking indigenous political potential.

The student added that "this,

similar experiences, and research have convinced me that we must reconstruct the American community ethic to accept the fact that work in the Puritan 'days labor' sense is not necessary to be a human being.

"For example, job retraining is meaningless if there are no jobs, and the Government Retraining Center in Cairo was training men to be auto mechanics and carpenters for which there is little demand. They had nowhere else to go," he continued.

"Many of those on welfare checks have skills such as foundry pourers but skills in themselves are not salable. With increasing automation there will simply not be enough work, as we know it, for everyone," Carnal said.

"NOT JUST in low income occupations, but at all levels in America, people put in a drudge-like nine-to-five day, only living when they come home.

"As the art and science of replacing men with machines continues, the frustration will not only affect the blue collar, but also the white collar employee. The key-punch operators for machines now in demand will be replaced by machines punching cards for machines," Carnal added. "There must be this new ethic toward work, and a restructuring of society," he stated. The mixture of a war economy, make work, and the dole system cannot continue.

His Cairo experience left Carnal with the opinion: "The ultimate self-fulfillment and creative freedom will come when a man is free to engage in whatever area of activity he wishes, without guilt and regard to the so-called essential of production."

American Foreign Policy Destroying Prestige In India-Pakistan Conflict Southeast Asia

It seems that the peace-loving makers of American foreign policy have done it again. With the aid of US tanks, bombers, fighters, and transport planes, Pakistan is fighting India in the border country of Kashmir.

The embarrassing thing is that this US equipment is matched against \$80 million of military equipment which the US gave India as military aid since that country's bout with Red China. The result: a country is chasing its foreign policy tail.

But more important than this apparent negation is the accusation that the US is supporting this war on both fronts.

WHETHER this duo-support was intentional makes little difference in the light that both countries have military equipment furnished by the US that is being used in another international crisis.

The further you think out this preposterous position, the worst it becomes, i.e., the American supporter in this conflict is being killed by weapons made by the US.

A situation such as this makes you consider a remark made by Marshal Chen Yi, Mao Tse-tung's foreign minister, printed in The New Republic (Sept. 18): "A series of 'people's wars' will henceforth keep the US dashing from place to place about the globe like a mad bull, and in their 'blazing fire' the US will finally be burned to ashes."

This running from place to place and spending billions of dollars hasn't gained the US an ounce of international prestige. On the contrary, it has brought US involvement in foreign crises, loss of respect in underdeveloped countries and the United Nations, and an increase in the national deficit.

ON THE OTHER HAND, Russia's military aid and foreign policy interference have been less than any US efforts. Hence, Russian diplomats are not hav-

ing to explain Russia's role in Viet Nam, India, or the Dominican Republic. Furthermore, this lack of Soviet international support has not stopped Communists strides in Africa or Southeast Asia; it has merely saved Russian money.

This American "giving so much and receiving so little" policy must be revamped to get results. If all foreign and/or military aid programs were given these common sense considerations, possibly US commitment would bring pride to Americans instead of shame:

- Every country or project receiving aid should have some logical ground rules which would suggest that the aid might overcome a particular deficit in the nation's economy or strength;
- Every aid program should show progress in attaining this goal in less than a decade after aid is begun;
- The US should be able to afford this aid and accept the responsibility for its success.

Obviously no long-range considerations of this kind were given to the military aid program of either Pakistan or India. Instead of scrutinizing the religious, economic, and political troubles of these countries, the US was running scared from Red China.

The results are tragic. The actions of the two countries have created another international crisis, caused intense economic chaos which will have repercussions for many years, and given Red China a chance to spread Communism through the subcontinent and neighboring countries.

CONGRESSMEN realize the US dilemma of aid going to two countries that are joined in war. They attempted this past week to pass a bill which would restrict aid to any country in armed conflict with another US-aided nation, in the present case, all aid to India.

Then they realized that this

bill would tie the hands of the government if Red China invaded India, since the US would be unable to support India against Communism. The measure never got off the ground.

The complexity of the situation needed a compromise of many views. But the House stifled one of its most experienced members.

With the help of Texas' George Mahon, Otto Passman, 10 years a fighter against the sky high cost of foreign aid bills, was rendered powerless in his attempts to reduce US aid. Whether a decrease in aid is the solution to American foreign policy

is beside the point. The point is that the House lessened its chance for solution by knocking out a leading figure on the subject.

THE MAKING of foreign policy is extremely difficult. While some consider military might to be the key to US success, others believe that economic aid that would feed, clothe, and educate is a far more sane program. But whether an immediate solution can be reached in Indian-Pakistan foreign policy question or not, foresight in other dealings with underdeveloped, unstable countries is necessary.

—C.N.

Viet Nam Discussions At U. of Mich., Canada

By PHIL SUTIN

The Collegiate Press Service
ANN ARBOR, Mich. (CPS) — An international conference of intellectuals seeking alternative solutions to the war in Viet Nam will be held at the University of Michigan Sept. 14-18.

The conference is one of two related efforts by faculty and students opposing the war. The second will be an International Teach-In at the University of Toronto in Canada, Oct. 8-10.

The Ann Arbor conference, called Alternative Perspectives on Viet Nam, will bring American, European, African, and Asian intellectuals together for a week-long series of closed seminars, speeches, and action workshops.

ALTHOUGH PLANNED independently from the Toronto teach-in, the Ann Arbor conference is being coordinated with it. The International Teach-In is aimed at bringing together government officials or representatives from all sides in the war to learn what the issues are and to promote communication between the groups.

Among the foreign participants will be Jules Roy and Jean Lacouture, two French journalists who have covered the war; Anadri Lamine Gueye, former vice-president of Mali; Carlos Fuentes, a Mexican writer; Makoto Oda, a Japanese peace movement leader; and Raymond Panikar, professor of philosophy at the University of Benares, India.

The American participants will include Professor Robert Browne of Fairleigh-Dickinson University, who recently travelled to Viet Nam and met North Vietnamese officials in Hanoi; and three speakers from last May's National Teach-In: Professors Stanley Millet of Adelphi University, William A. Williams of the University of Wisconsin, and Mary Wright of Yale University.

Following two days of closed study groups, Sept. 17 will be

devoted to public reports and speeches by various conference participants, particularly those from abroad. Teach-in seminars will be held that night, followed on Sept. 18 with an action workshop to discuss current American projects and to plan new ones.

"THE SEARCH for alternatives must begin with the raising of certain basic value questions . . . by approaching these questions from the moral perspectives of all great religions and philosophical systems, we may find solutions that are more consistent with fundamental human values than current American policy in Viet Nam has turned out to be," the conference announcement says.

The Rev. J. Edgar Edwards, chairman of the conference's coordinating committee, explained that the congress will study the Viet Nam war from the moral aspect and then "reality test" the perspectives in sessions with Southeast Asia and international law specialists.

Some conference participants and intellectuals who will not attend have been asked to prepare statements which will be published in addition to the conference's proceedings.

The conference is sponsored by the Inter-University Committee for Debate on Foreign Policy, the Faculty-Student Committee to Stop the War in Viet Nam, the Universities Committee for the Problems of Peace and War, and the Office of Religious Affairs of the University of Michigan.

Individual sponsors include Professors Hans Bethe of Cornell, Talcott Parsons and David Riesman of Harvard, and Linus Pauling of the University of California; James D. Farmer of the Congress on Racial Equality; Emil Nazey, vice-president of the United Automobile Workers; and Dagmar Wilson of the Women Strike for Peace.



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Buell to Direct Christ Crusade

Kifer Leaving
For New Position

Campus Crusade for Christ will have a new director here this fall. Relieving present director Frank Kifer of his position will be Jon Buell of the University of Miami.

Kifer becomes South Central Director of CCC. His area includes Texas and its bordering states, Colorado, and Kansas. Kifer has been University director for the past five years, during which time the University has had the nation's largest CCC staff.

Campus Crusade for Christ is an international interdenominational student Christian organization founded at UCLA in 1951.

Buell, accompanied by his wife Sandy and one-year-old daughter Wendy, will head permanent staff members Nancy Benson, Dave Jones, Linda Montgomery, Judy Moore, and Nancy Nedelco, and parttime staffers Judy Downs and Bob Norwood.



On the Inside Looking Out

... at students waiting to enter Gregory Gym to register. (See picture, Page 1.)

—Texan Photo—Smith

Union Cancels Listening Party; Dances On

With the changed location and date of the Tulane-Texas football game, the Texas Union has canceled the listening party set for Friday night.

The regular scheduled dance,

however, will be held in the Main Ballroom from 8 p.m. until midnight. Music will be supplied by the Coachmen, a local band. Refreshments will be served.

Another dance is scheduled for

Saturday night after the football game. It also will be in the Main Ballroom from 10 p.m. until midnight with music by the Baby Cakes, another local musical group.

College of Education Expands

A step to close the gaps between academic areas and curriculum development in the education field has been undertaken by the College of Education this year.

THE INNOVATION is a series of 30 joint appointments between the College of Education and other academic departments within the University.

Although joint appointments previously have been made at the University between two departments, "this is the first time appointments have been made between a college as a whole and departments outside that college," explained Dr. Wayne Holtzman, College of Education dean.

All professors given joint appointments have a previous association with the College of Education and are concerned with curriculum development and instruction in the field of education, Dr. Holtzman pointed out.

Faculty members holding joint appointments in their subject matter departments and the College of Education will have dual titles such as professor of psychology and education or associate professor of geology and education, depending upon their rank and primary departmental affiliation.

The professor with a joint appointment will continue to hold the same status within his primary department, making it possible for him to continue his teaching, research, administrative duties, and professional identification as a chemist, historian or philosopher.

AS REGULAR VOTING members of the College of Education faculty, professors with joint appointments will have the same voice in determining degree programs, course content, and general academic policies as do other education faculty members.

Faculty members holding joint appointments include:

Robbin C. Anderson, professor of chemistry and education; Theodore Andersson, professor of Romance languages and education; Harold C. Bold, professor of botany and education; Mildred V. Boyer, associate professor of Romance languages and education; Robert E. Boyer, associate professor of geology and education.

ALSO CLARENCE L. CLINE, professor of English and education; Charlotte E. DuBois, professor of music and education; Don E. Edmondson, professor of mathematics and education;

Margaret A. Eppright, professor of home economics and education; Bill D. Francis, associate professor of art and education.

Also J. David Gavenda, associate professor of physics and education; Frederick H. Ginascol, professor of philosophy and education; William T. Guy, professor of psychology and education; Ira Iscoe, professor of psychology and education.

Also Lorin G. Kennamer, professor of geography and education; Lennart L. Kopra, professor of speech and education; Quinn McNemar, professor of psychology and education; L. O. Morgan, professor of chemistry and education; Roger C. Osborn, associate professor of mathematics and education.

ALSO JACK OTIS, professor of social work and education; Jim B. Pearson, associate professor of history and education; Edmund Pincoffs, associate professor of philosophy and education; Norman Prentice, associate professor of psychology and education; DeWitt C. Reddick, professor of journalism and education.

Also Arthur J. Rubel, assistant professor of anthropology and education; Vernon T. Schubardt, professor of microbiology and education; W. Powell Stewart, professor of English and education; H. Eldon Sutton, professor of zoology and education; and Jesse J. Villarreal, professor of speech and education.

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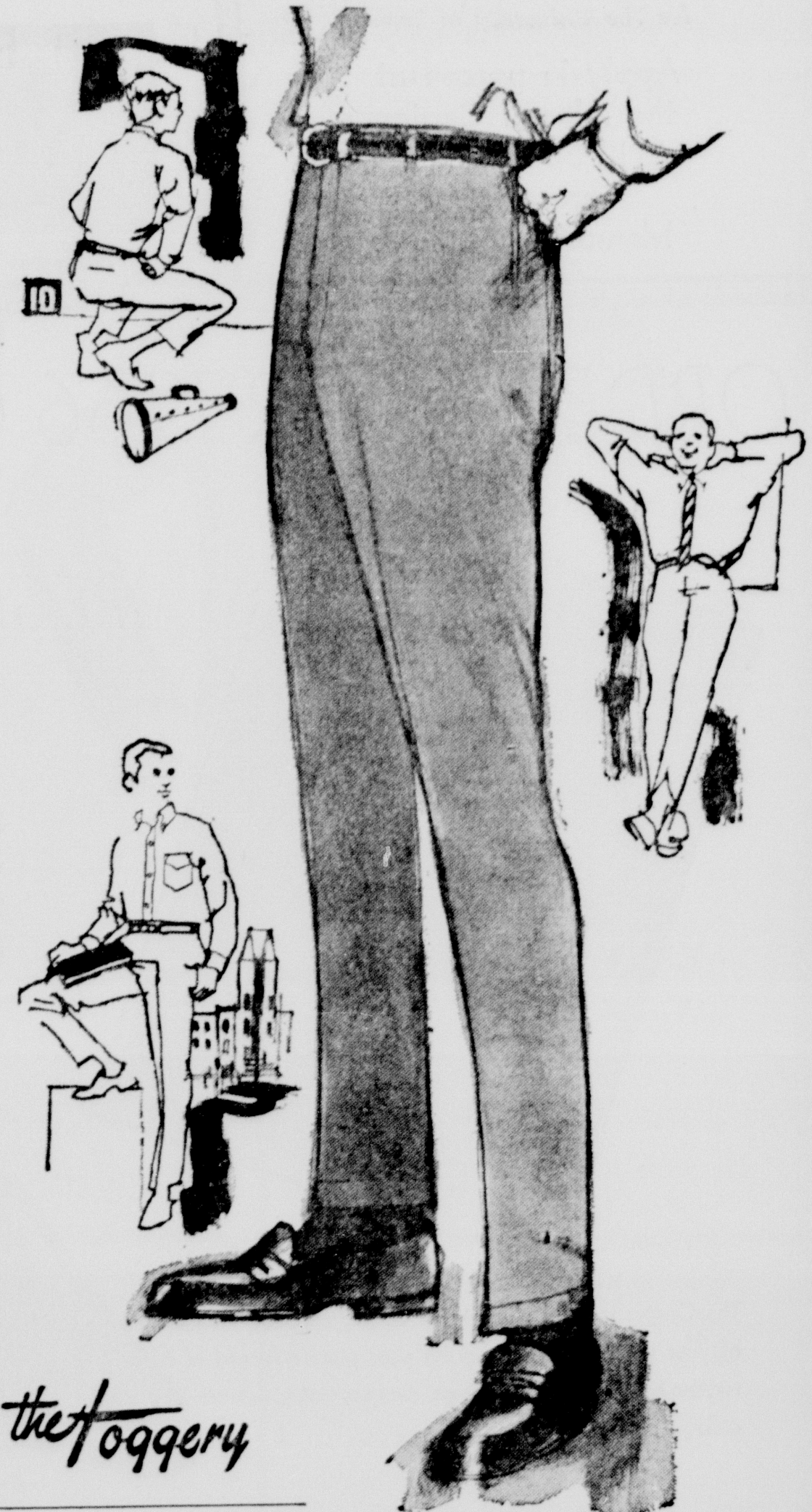
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Frank Pins 'Emmo' In Colonial Tourny

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — U. S. Davis Cup strongman Frank Froehling scored a stunning upset over top-seeded Roy Emerson Thursday in the second round of the Colonial Tennis Tournament.

Serving magnificently, the tall Floridian turned back the swift Australian, the world's No. 1 ranked player, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4.

EMERSON, double-faulting twice in the fifth game of the final set, dropped service at that point and Froehling swept on to victory in the pressure-packed match.

The unseeded Froehling aces the hapless Aussie twice in the decisive 10th game and closed out the contest with a sizzling overhead smash.

"My serve has finally come back," Froehling smiled. "When I serve well, it makes it tough on the other guy. My forehand and

serve is what won it for me." Emerson, who has lost to Froehling three of the four times they've met, said simply, "I've played better."

THE VICTORY sent Froehling spinning into the quarter-finals against Chuck McKinley, the 1963 champion here who once reigned as America's top player. McKinley trimmed Mexico's Antonio Patafox in straight sets, 6-4, 6-2.

Most of the top players encountered difficulties — some severe — as they battled through the second round.

U. S. kingpin Dennis Ralston, seeded third, required three sets to dispose of Joergin Loyo Mayor of Mexico, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4, and won a berth opposite South Africa's Cliff Drysdale.

DRYSDALE, likewise, was carried the distance before eliminating Butch Newman of San Antonio, Tex., 6-3, 7-9, 6-1.



Will 1965 Bring Success?

... Co-captains Tommy Nobis, left, and Marvin Kristynik look to Tulane opener.

Game Previews Season . . .

(Continued From Page One)

Texas should whip Tulane Friday night. Nobis is what makes a defense, and teamed with terror Diron Talbert and John Elliott, he will guide a group which pursues, gang tackles, and contains like no other defense.

The offense is a real question mark. Everyone knows marvelous Marv is going to perform well enough to win, but what about the rest of the quartet?

PHIL HARRIS is a definite scoring threat with his knifing,

twisting running style.

But he is now at tailback. Can he wield the authority of an Ernie Koy on Texas' patented power sweeps? Tom Stockton is a tremendous blocker, but can he return to his sophomore form and fill Harold Philipp's hole at fullback?

Can Jim Helms, brimming with potential, spill over into stardom from his wingback slot?

All these questions will be at least partially answered Friday. Team-wise, Texas retains about the same speed it had last fall. Stockton is faster than Philipp, and Helms has more getaway than Ernie Koy had. Harris and Kristynik are, of course, the same.

But in the line, a problem arises. UT had four swift ends

who knew how to stop end runs, knew how to get to would-be passers. They are gone.

Pete Lammons is back at an end and he is the best around. But he can't handle it alone. His helpers are four sophs with desire and determination.

BUT THEY JUST DON'T have the quickness to compare with 1964's outside men.

The defensive secondary is similar. It is new, too. Gary Moore is the only returnee at safety. Sophomores Ronnie Erhig and Pete Gallaher are trying to replace departed seniors Tony King and Joe Dixon.

Both are fine athletes. In fact, Erhig has shown an electrifying tendency to intercept passes and return them for big yardage. But neither player has yet defended against a really top-notch flinger.

The unknown quantities are plentiful. To be sure, they must be more than adequate, or they wouldn't be at Texas in the first place.

ALL THE CONFIDENCE in the world wouldn't wipe the uncertainties from Royal's brain. He knows what his charges are able to do, but he must wait until Saturday to determine if they will do it.

The effects of last year's stunning 14-13 loss to Arkansas seem to have worn off — on the surface. But the underlying pressure for the 'Horns to prove themselves again and beat Arkansas is always present.

"ONE GAME AT A TIME" is Royal's unwritten motto. The team has adopted this philosophy in the past. Its ability to stick to this principle will be sorely tried in the next few games against four tough foes.

Tulane is first on the list. Principle and pride make a dandy combination. Texas is out to have a dandy season, come hurricanes or high water.

Hugh Fullerton Perishes At 60

Veteran Scribe
38-Year AP Man

ELIZABETH CITY, N.C. — Hugh S. Fullerton Jr., widely known sports writer for The Associated Press, died unexpectedly Wednesday night of an embolism — an obstruction of a blood vessel. He was 60.

Fullerton, an AP writer for 38 years, was on vacation at Nag's Head, N.C., when he was stricken Wednesday morning. He was brought to Albemarle General Hospital in Elizabeth City where surgery was performed. He died at 10 p.m.

The body was sent Thursday to Englewood, N.J., where Fullerton made his home for many years.

FUNERAL arrangements have not yet been made.

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SWC Pigskin Parade Kicks Off Tomorrow

The Southwest Conference will test its strength Saturday with an octet of interconference games.

Teams from three conferences and two independents will test the best from the Southwest as the 1965 football season opens.

In addition to the Texas-Tulane bout, Baylor will try Auburn and Texas A&M will take on LSU in contests involving Southeastern Conference opponents.

TCU GETS TOP-RANKED Nebraska, Texas Tech faces Kansas, and Arkansas wrestles Oklahoma State in matches with Big 8 teams. In other games, Rice faces Louisiana Tech and SMU starts with Miami.

The Baylor-Auburn game should provide the tightest bout of the weekend. Baylor coach John Bridgers is an Auburn grad who would like to top his alma mater.

He has the power to do it, although the Bears are a slim underdog in the second meeting ever between the two teams. Terry Southall hit 118 passes for a 1964 SWC-high of 1,623 yards, and he returns as a junior all-American candidate.

BRIDGERS CAN ALSO call on a stout defense led by Greg Pipes and giant Dwight Hood, a 240-pounder. Southall at last has some running help in bullish fullback Charles Wilson and 205 lb. Billy Hayes.

TCU rates the sympathies of many teams. The Horned Frogs, a sophomore laden squad, must go against Nebraska. The Cornhuskers fell 10-7 in the Cotton Bowl last year, are ranked No. 1 in many pre-season polls, and forewarn of a long afternoon at Lincoln, Neb.

THE NEBRASKA OFFENSE line, including ends, averages an awesome 224 lbs. per man. Tops in that bunch are end Tony Jeter, 225, end Freeman White, 220, and tackle Dennis Carlson, 235.

The defense also averages 224 lbs. a man, which leaves TCU a lot of bulk to push around.

THE FROGGIES WILL RELY on the running of swift David Smith and Steve Landon and the passing of Kent Nix and sophomores P. D. Shabay. As always, TCU will field a bulky set of lines which make for a stubborn defense.

But 21 of 33 Frog linemen are sophomores, and their baptism against Nebraska promises to be a fiery one.

Arkansas will tread with caution against the Cowpokes of Oklahoma State. The Porkers went into that "breather" one year ago and barely escaped, 14-10.

HOWEVER, STATE IS in a rebuilding phase with only fullback

Walt Garrison to count on. Garrison was the Big 8's leading rusher in 1964.

Arkansas, of course, is the defending National Champion and returns a tackle quartet that is far above any such foursome in the nation.

People like Lloyd Phillips, Jim Williams, Glen Ray Hines, and Dick Cunningham form a good nucleus to build a team around. Wingback Jim Lindsey is the best in the SWC.

THE RAZORBACK DEFENSE is weak in the secondary, but it will still nearly equal the 1964 product which allowed only 55 points in 10 regular season contests.

Texas Tech sends a potent offense against a Kansas Jayhawk team which no longer has all-American back Gayle Sayers. Without the flashy back, Kansas must rely on defense, and any team is going to have trouble holding down Tech.

Donny "Wonderful" — or Donny Anderson, if you prefer — is the hub of the Red Raider scoring threat. An all-American choice on 966 yards gained in 1964, Anderson is a constant bother to any defense.

HE IS ALSO a top-notch receiver (32 snafes last year) and punts for a 40-yard average. Couple his skills with the nifty pass-

ing of QB Tom Wilson and the running of Johnny Agan and the result is trouble with the big T.

Rice draws Louisiana Tech, a fact which might cause the unimproved gridiron fan to snicker. But Tech fled to a 9-1 mark last year.

The Louisiana squad also returns 27 lettermen and quarterback Billy Laird, one of the best around, according to pro scouts.

DESPITE THIN RANKS, the Owls are no slouches. The nation's No. 2 punt returner last year, David Ferguson, will be Rice's man-under at QB this fall. He can call on 200 lb. fullback Gene Walker, fancy wingback Chuck Latourette, and a beefy but young line for help.

Defensively, there is linebacker Craig Christopher. He is second in the SWC to Tommy Nobis, has all-American potential, and is the main cog in a capable defense.

A&M heeds reveille with LSU. Coach Gene Stallings is starting from scratch, with only halfback Jim Stabler and linebacker Joe Wellborn as standouts, and it will be a long 90 minutes for the Aggies.

PICKED TO FINISH in the nation's top 10, LSU's Tigers are player-rich. Thirty lettermen are back from an 8-2-1 year. If QB Pat Screen stays healthy, the Bengals could be unstoppable. Nineteen LSU seniors want to cap their careers with a fine year, and A&M is first on their "must" list.

SMU, chock full of individual talent, tests an aerial-minded Miami Hurricane crew in Florida. Miami is a veteran outfit with a penchant for the big scoring play.

SMU HAS THE MATERIAL but most of the players haven't had as much time to work with each other. Sprinter John Roderick, a 9.3 man, gives the Mustangs TD punch at flankerback. Scrambling QB Mac White is the best all-around one on the Conference, and nose guard John LaGrone is pure terror in human form.

IM Slate

Women's Schedule

Monday — Swimming captains' meeting, 4:30 p.m., Women's Gym 5.

Monday — Touch football captains' meeting, 5 p.m. W. G. 5.

Monday — Managers' meeting, 5 p.m., W. G. 4.

Tuesday — Swimming practice begins, 5 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 23 — Managers' orientation, 4:30 p.m., W. G. 4.

Monday, Sept. 27 — Tennis doubles captains' meeting, 5 p.m., W. G. 4.

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'Bosox in No-Hitter

★ Morehead's Game 2nd in Week ★

BOSTON —(AP)— Boston's Dave Morehead pitched the first American League no-hitter in three years Thursday, allowing only one man to reach base as the Red Sox defeated the Cleveland Indians 2-0.

Morehead, a 23-year-old righthander in his third year with Boston, walked Rocky Colavito on a 3-2 pitch leading off the second inning, then retired the next 24 batters in a row. After Colavito walked, Morehead struck out Fred Whitfield, Chuck Hinton and Pedro Gonzalez, retiring the side.

THAT WALK kept Morehead from duplicating Sandy Koufax' feat of exactly one week ago when the Los Angeles Dodger ace pitched a perfect game against the Chicago Cubs in the National League.

The Red Sox didn't get Morehead a run until the sixth inning when Jim Gosger got only the second hit off Luis Tiant, his second single, and raced home as Dalton Jones tripled. In between Gosger's hits, Tiant retired 17 consecutive batters.

Lee Thomas added another run in the seventh, hitting his 20th homer into the right field stands.

Morehead has been playing professional baseball only five years.

MOREHEAD was as strong in the ninth as he had been in the entire game. Larry Brown batted for Sims leading off the inning and lined to shortstop Eddie Bressoud, who made a leaping catch. Lou Clinton then batted for Tiant and lined to Gosger in center field, the fifth ball hit to the outfield off Morehead.

Then up stepped Vic Davalillo, batting for Dick Howser. Davalillo took two called strikes. Then Manager Birdie Tebbetts came out to talk to him. After the Indian manager returned to the dugout, Davalillo hit a soft tap back to the mound. Morehead fumbled the ball, then threw into the dirt, but first baseman Thomas scooped it up for the final out.

The victory was the 10th for Morehead, who has lost 16 games for the ninth-place Red Sox. He struck out eight.

Before pitching the no-hitter, Morehead had completed only four games and had one shutout this season. He had a 4.27 earned run average.

SF Giants Capture 14th Straight Win

HOUSTON —(AP)— Bob Bolin stopped Houston on six hits as the San Francisco Giants whipped the Astros 5-1 Thursday night, stretched their winning streak to 14 games and increased their National League lead to 4½ games.

The victory added one game onto the Giants' lead as Cincinnati lost to New York 7-3 and dropped into a second-place tie with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The Giants' winning streak now has catapulted them into the longest lead in the National League since Los Angeles led Milwaukee by five games on June 3.

Bolin, bringing his record to 11-5, didn't allow a runner past second base until the ninth inning when the Astros scored their run. Walt Bond walked, raced to third as Jim Wynn doubled and came home on Bob Aspromonte's sacrifice fly.

NEW YORK — (AP) — John Stephenson, who had only one home run going into the game, drove in four runs with a pair of homers as the New York Mets stopped the Cincinnati Reds 7-3 Thursday.

The defeat dropped the Reds into tie for second place with

the Los Angeles Dodgers, four games behind the National League-leading San Francisco Giants, who played a night game at Houston.

Stephenson smashed a three-run homer off starter John Tsitouris in the third inning and came back with a leadoff homer against Garry Arrigo in the eighth. He also beat out a bunt for a single and scored on pitcher Al Jackson's squeeze bunt in the Mets' two-run sixth.

Ron Hunt got the Mets started with his first homer of the season in the first inning.

CHICAGO — (AP) — Sandy Koufax came on in relief in the ninth inning Thursday to help Claude Osteen nail down a 2-0 victory over the Chicago Cubs that snapped a three-game losing streak by the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The Dodgers' 10th victory in 18 games with the Cubs lifted them into a tie for second place with Cincinnati, four games behind the National League-leading San Francisco Giants, who played Houston at night.

After Osteen walked Billy Williams opening the ninth, Koufax came on and retired the Cubs in order.

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	94	54	.635	—
Baltimore	83	65	.562	10
Chicago	84	65	.564	10½
Detroit	81	66	.551	12½
Cleveland	78	67	.538	14
New York	73	76	.490	21½
California	69	80	.463	25½
Washington	64	83	.435	29½
Boston	58	91	.389	37
Kansas City	53	92	.366	39½

Boston 2, Cleveland 0
Kansas City at Minnesota, postponed, rain
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	87	59	.596	—
Cincinnati	83	64	.565	4½
Los Angeles	83	64	.565	4½
Milwaukee	80	66	.548	7
Pittsburgh	79	70	.530	9½
Philadelphia	76	69	.524	10½
St. Louis	73	73	.500	14
Chicago	67	82	.450	21½
Houston	61	87	.412	27
New York	47	102	.315	41½

New York 7, Cincinnati 3
Los Angeles 2, Chicago 0
Philadelphia 8, Milwaukee 6, night
San Francisco 5, Houston 1, night
St. Louis 2, Pittsburgh 1

Pascual Okayed For Series Duty

MINNEAPOLIS - ST. PAUL (AP) — Camilo Pascual, right-handed pitcher for the Minnesota Twins, has permission to pitch in the World Series if the Twins take the American League pennant.

Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick approved reinstatement of Pascual for World Series duties, the Twins learned Thursday in a telephone call from Frick.

IM Slate

Men's Schedule

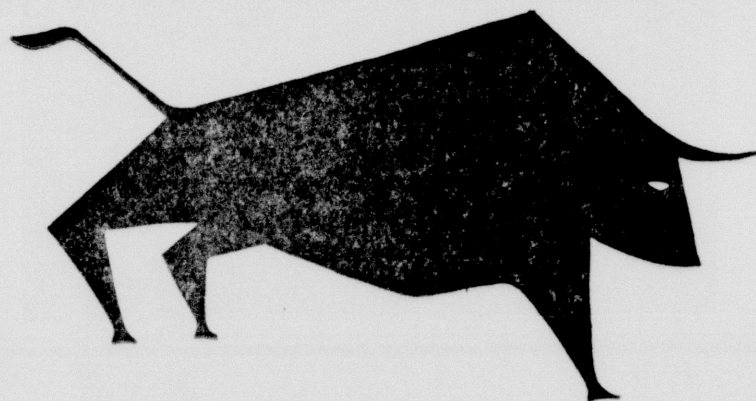
Thursday — Fraternity & Mullet Division football entry deadline.

Monday — Football officials' meeting, 3 p.m., Gregory Gym 34.

Monday, Sept. 27 — Assistant managers' meeting, 5 p.m. G. G. 33.

Tuesday, Sept. 28 — Housing, Club, Independent, and Graduate Division football entry deadline.

Tuesday, Sept. 28 — Class A Bowling entry deadline.



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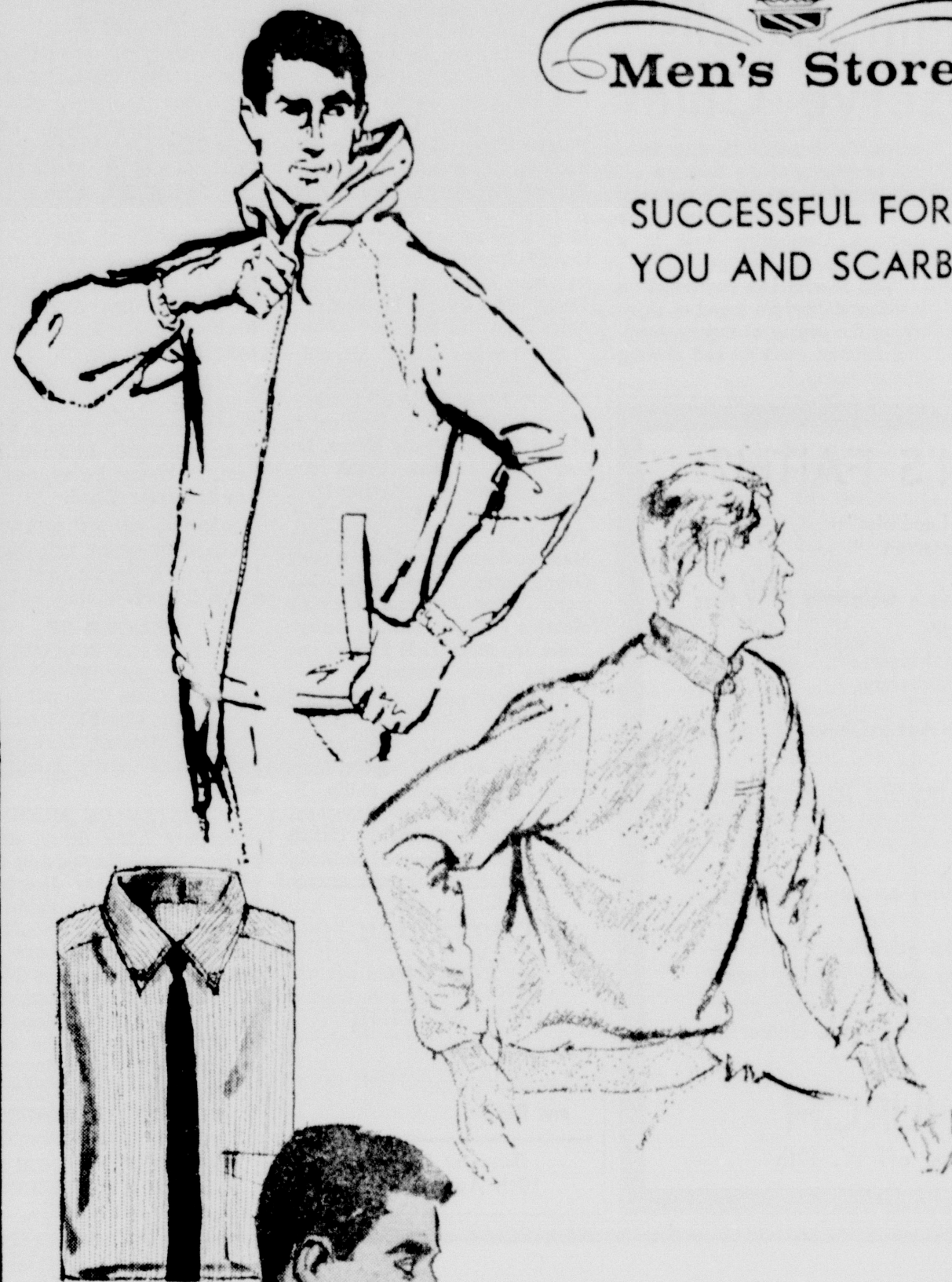
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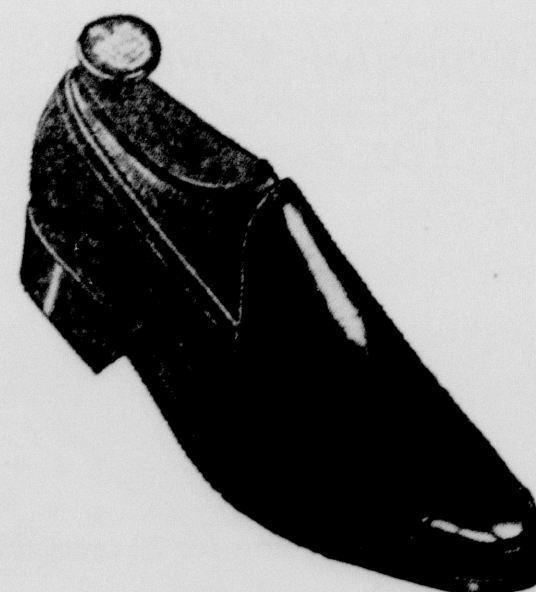
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182 Get Master's Degrees in August

The University awarded 182 master's degrees at the close of the summer session, Graduate Dean W. Gordon Whaley has announced.

The figure does not include 30 master's degrees awarded by the Graduate School of Business.

Master's degree recipients named by Dean Whaley include:

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Mrs. Gwendolyn Scharlach, Adrian, Kenneth Larry Anderson, David Hardy Andres, Arturo Azuela-Arriga, Mrs. Anna Lou Samuelson Ashby, Ronald C. Baird, Neil Lynn Bayliss, Charles Richard Bler, Sidney Eugene Belamy, Mrs. Sally Catherine Chenaunt Benjamin, Martha M. Bowden Bernard Edward Breihan III, Joseph M. Brito, Richmond Campbell, Aubrey Duane Chris-

tian, Jerome Edward Cook, and Patricia Ann Copley.
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tia Ann McManus, David Mc-
Neely, John Robert Maddox, and
Anita Joan Hill Magers.

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Irene Yuh-Fong Mao, James Earl
Marler, Larry Edward Milliger,
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George Cross, Norma Ann Good-
win, Verda Marie Herrington,
Roy Laverne Higgins, Paul Roger
Joiner, Dorothy Mae Jordan,
Jerry Mac Dean, Barbara Anne
McLeod, James Francis Mabry,
Mrs. Glynda Key Moore, Greta
Moore, Leo Ernest Nitch, Ursu-
lee Rahe, Mary Edythe Shmol-
das, and Clifton Eric Swanson.

MASTER OF SCIENCE IN HOME ECONOMICS
Mrs. Joan Gayle Vance Moore.
MASTER OF SCIENCE IN AEROSPACE ENGINEERING
Tracy Allen Scanlan.

MASTER OF SCIENCE IN ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING
John Norwood Spencer, James
Howard Stephens, Paul G. Wach-
ter.

MASTER OF SCIENCE IN CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
David Chie-Kuang Lin, and
Wallace Michael Mays.
MASTER OF SCIENCE IN CIVIL ENGINEERING
William Dean Atkins, Harry
Lee Davis, Federico Helmut
Fiedler-Nordalm, Kay Gene Gla-
hauvitz, and Lam Van Loi.

MASTER OF SCIENCE IN ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
Harold Dean Cubley, Jimmie
Dick Cypert, Robert George
Hajovsky, Dale Ralph Harbison,
Jon Dale Horton, James Joseph
Magee, Michael Keith Masten,
Edward Lee Miller, Dennis By-
ron Richburg, James Hugh Sea-
mon, and James Douglas Wolfe.

MASTER OF SCIENCE IN ENGINEERING MECHANICS
Tish-Chun Chang.
MASTER OF SCIENCE IN ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH ENGINEERING
Larry John Freeman, Ralph
Martin Hansen, Frederick LeRoy
Young Jr.

MASTER OF SCIENCE IN MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
Kazin Abbud Abbud, and Eu-
gene Franklin Broome.
MASTER OF SCIENCE IN PETROLEUM ENGINEERING
Antoine M. Avadisman, Roger
G. Martin, Neuro Silva-Boscan,
and Jung Hsi Yang.
MASTER OF SCIENCE IN NURSING
Mrs. Nancy Sue Heath.

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• Shoe Dyeing
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HAS A COMPLETE
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JAGUAR - SPRITE
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P.S. We Sell Hondas Too!

Patman Again Assails Federal Reserve Chief

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., said Thursday night that William M. Martin Jr. has placed "a veto on the Great Society" and again called for Martin's resignation as Federal Reserve chairman.

"I charge here today that William McChesney Martin is using his power . . . to nullify, to under-
cut, and to block many of the

economic benefits flowing from the programs of the Johnson ad-
ministration and this congress,"
Patman, chairman of the House
Banking Committee, said in a
House speech.

"Mr. Martin has embarked on
another deliberate round of tight-
ening the supply of money, push-
ing interest costs up and slowing
the economy."

WHAT IS A UNITARIAN'S FAITH?

"It has for its object simply to make men good and wise"
Ralph Waldo Emerson

The First Unitarian Church of Austin always extends a welcome to *You*

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE
10:00—10:50 a.m. Public Forum—Various speakers on different topics of
general interest and often of controversy.
10:00—12:00 a.m. Nursery Care—Church School classes
11:00—12:00 a.m. Worship Service—Sermon: "Ethics For An Age In Chaos"
Rev. Brandoch Lovely, minister

The Unitarian Church in America began a century and a half ago when the heirs of the
Pilgrims and Puritans began to doubt the Calvinistic theory of their ancestors. Unitarians believe
that creed and dogma must be evaluated in the light of reason and evidence and the evolutionary
development of life. Religion for Unitarians is better judged by a person's character than his
supposed correctness of belief. For further information call GL 2-6168 M-F 9:00 — 12:00 or
GL 3-6373. Every person is welcome.

While no prescribed statement can be made binding on any Unitarian,
most Unitarians believe in:

1. Individual freedom of belief — 2. Discipleship to advancing truth —
3. The humanness of Jesus — 4. God, as the creative and sustaining force
by which all things are brought into being and the law by which they
operate — 5. The democratic process in human relations — 6. Universal
brotherhood, undivided by nation, race or creed.

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH

4700 Grover Ave. (between Burnet and Lamar off W. 49th

Cambridge Towers now serving

Breakfast,
Lunch,
and Dinner

Basement Parking
19th And Lavaca



All alone and afraid In a world you never made?

Learn about apartment hunting and land-
lord diplomacy and how to cook a Bachelor's
Perloo (serves 40) in the September Ranger's
big public service feature, "The Art of Un-
approved Living."

Subscribe when you register. Or, if you just can't wait, buy a copy now for 29 cents at Gregory
Gym or the local book stores and get your money refunded when you subscribe.



Artist at Work

Thanks to the deft hands and discerning
eyes of this artist, a clay pot takes shape.
The Arts and Crafts Center, located on the
third floor of the Union, offers students nu-

merous creative opportunities. This demon-
stration and accompanying art show were a
part of Union Week activities.

—Photo by Gary Kahn

Psychiatry Group Sets Austin Meet

Dr. Titus Harris, professor of
neurology-psychiatry at the Medi-
cal Branch of The University of
Texas is expected to arrive in
Austin Friday to attend the meet-
ing of his namesake, the Titus
Harris Society.

The Society's sixth annual
meeting this weekend will attract
more than 100 Texas psychia-
trists.

Dr. Raymond Waggoner of Ann
Arbor, Mich., one of Dr. Harris'
first pupils, will address the
meeting at 11:10 a.m. Saturday.
He is a professor and chairman
of the Department of Psychiatry
at the University of Michigan
Medical School.

EX-STUDENTS of Dr. Harris
founded the society in 1960 in
recognition of his contributions
to the teaching of psychiatry
and treatment of the mentally
ill.

Harris is a vice-president of
the American College of Psychia-
trists and former vice president
of the American Psychiatric
Association.

COMPUTER n' CUPID
Coming — Sept. 24

Open Your Texas Special Checking Account Now At The American National Bank!

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HYDE PARK BAPTIST CHURCH BUS

To Church This Sunday

One of our air-conditioned buses will be stopping at your dorm each Sunday
to take you to and from all services

Morning		Evening	
Stops	Time	Stops	Time
Heflin Manor	9:20	Heflin Manor	5:23
Dexter House	9:22	Dexter House	5:25
Cactus Terrace	9:24	Cactus Terrace	5:27
Madison	9:26	Madison	5:29
Mayfair	9:28	Mayfair	5:31
Kinsolving & Co-ops	9:31	Y.W.C.A.	5:34
Scottish Rite	9:33	21st & Guadalupe	5:37
Kirby Hall	9:35	Robert E. Lee	5:39
Y.W.C.A.	9:21	Roberts, Brackenridge,	
21st & Guadalupe	9:24	Prother & Moore Hill	5:41
Robert E. Lee	9:26	San Jacinto Dorms	5:43
Roberts, Brackenridge,		Simkins	5:45
Prather & Moore Hill	9:28	Kinsolving, Co-ops, Carothers,	
San Jacinto Dorms	9:30	Andrews & Littlefield	5:47
Simkins	9:32	Scottish Rite	5:49
Carothers, Andrews,		Kirby Hall	5:51
Littlefield & Co-ops	9:34		

If you miss the bus phone HO 5-8713 for a ride

New Faculty Shows Psychology Expansion

Eight new faculty members will strengthen the Department of Psychology's research and instruction programs at the University this fall, Gardner Lindzey, chairman, announced.

NOTABLY STRONG in theoretical and experimental approaches to learning in humans and lower animals, the department also has several faculty members involved in an extensive program of acoustic research.

A wide expansion of the clinical and social psychology areas is expected with the appointment of four scholars, Dr. Lindzey said.

Prof. James Bieri has assumed the position of director of the graduate program in clinical psychology. A former faculty member of Harvard, Columbia, and Brooklyn College, Dr. Bieri is consulting editor of the Journal of Experimental Research in Personality. He received a bachelor's degree (1950) from Antioch College and master's (1951) and doctoral degrees (1953) from Ohio State University.

Prof. Elliot Aronson, former director of the graduate training

program in social psychology at the University of Minnesota, will be associated with the research and graduate training program in experimental social and personality psychology. Dr. Aronson, a PhD graduate of Stanford University, has been research director of the Minnesota Laboratory of Research in Social Relations. He also is coediting with Dr. Lindzey a revised edition of the "Handbook of Social Psychology."

PROF. Quinn McNemar, past president of the American Psychological Association and a long-time professor at Stanford University, will teach quantitative methods and experimental design. Dr. McNemar, who earned his PhD at Stanford, has been associated with the school since 1931.

Norman M. Prentice, associate professor, also will work with clinical psychology. Dr. Prentice was coordinator of training at Judge Baker Guidance Center in Boston, a world-famous center for the psychological treatment of

children. He received a BA degree (1949) from Princeton University and two degrees, MA and PhD (1952 and 1956) from Harvard University.

Three areas of recent interest within the Department of Psychology are computer simulation, behavior genetics, and psycholinguistics. Not only are they areas of growing importance within psychology, they are also closely linked with University areas of computer sciences, genetics, and linguistics, Dr. Lindzey pointed out.

Assoc. Prof. John Loehlin, a faculty member at the University of Nebraska since 1957, will work in computer simulation and personality. Dr. Loehlin earned a bachelor's degree at Harvard and a PhD at the University of California, at Berkeley.

THREE PSYCHOLOGISTS will join the department as assistant professors — Drs. Walter Stolz, Delbert Thiessen, and Clarke Burnham. Dr. Stolz, who received master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Wisconsin in mass communications, has been working at the Center for Cognitive Studies at Harvard for the past year. Dr. Thiessen, a PhD graduate of the University of California, Berkeley, will work with behavior genetics and comparative psychology here. Dr. Burnham, whose interest lies in visual perception and cognitive processes, is a graduate of Harvard and received his PhD from Stanford.



Stairway to Heaven?

A brave student climbs the stairs on the makeshift walkway leading from the ROTC Building down to San Jacinto Street, on a lower level. Construction of the new geology building caused closing of part of Twenty-Third Street, making this route the only direct one from the ROTC Building parking lot to the Drama and Art buildings. When the geology building is completed in the spring of 1966, the shaky stairs will no longer be necessary.

Russell Lee to Teach Photography Course

Noted American photographer Russell Lee has joined the University faculty to teach the first courses in photography ever offered by the Department of Art.

Just as young University artists master techniques of painting and drawing with oils or charcoal, they now will have an opportunity to "sharpen their perceptions" by working with another tool — the camera.

"I WANT TO TEACH prospective artists to see more," Lee said, "and then to use the camera to confirm what they have seen."

Describing his offerings as "experimental courses in seeing," he will teach a basic and an advanced course in photography. The basic one will be open to art students at the junior level, the advanced course to seniors who have had some practice in using the camera.

No more than 15 students will be accepted in each class.

Under Lee's guidance, students will first learn to use a view camera mounted on a tripod. With it, students will photograph inanimate objects, concentrating primarily on composition. They also will learn how to control camera distortion and to make correct renderings of line and form.

Later, students will be introduced to the hand camera (twin- and single-lens reflex) and will make the community their classroom, using the camera to record "straightforward statements based on our natural environment

and the society in which we live."

Each novice photographer will learn to work in the darkroom—developing, printing, and enlarging. No color film will be used.

LEE'S ENTRANCE into the classroom will not mark his first attempt at teaching. Since 1950 he has been associated with the University of Missouri photo workshop, serving for a time, with his wife, as codirector of the instructional sessions.

Educated as a chemical engineer and later trained as a painter, Lee turned to photography thinking it would help him

capture the expressions he wished to paint.

"When I saw prints from the first roll of film," he recalls, "I knew that photography was my medium, and I have never painted or even sketched again."

With Lee's defection to photography, the world of art did not lose a practitioner, for as chairman Donald Goodall of the Department of Art points out, "There is an underlying sense of design in his photographs which is not casual but which is a part of his seeing process."

Although he has lived in Austin since 1947, Lee has made the world his laboratory. He has done extensive industrial and journalistic photography throughout the United States, Canada, Mexico, South America, Europe, and the Middle East.

HIS CAMERA HAS captured many moods, from depression-ridden America in the 1930's to the buoyant humanity of modern-day Italy. The University Art Museum earlier this year honored Lee with a retrospective exhibit of his works.

Ku Klux Klan Rallies Tonight in Crockett

CROCKETT, Tex. — (AP) — A Ku Klux Klan rally at Crockett Friday night is being advertised in unsigned circulars distributed in a number of East Texas towns.

Robert Shelton of Alabama, imperial wizard, is to address both the Crockett rally and a Saturday night rally in Houston, the circulars said.

Catholic Student Center

Parish facilities for UT Students

- Sunday Masses: 9:00, 11:15, 5:30 p.m.
- Weekday Masses: 5-10:00, Mon-Fri.
- Confession: 5 p.m. Mon-Fri.

Corner University Ave. and W. 21st • GR 6-7351

fashions to "boot"

from our extensive collections

of fashions that go where the where the action is.

Mad plaid in stretch cotton knit with hi-rise stockings to match.

In royal blue with lime or

turquoise with yellow, 5-13, 15.00

Teamed with an A-line skirt of bonded shiny vinyl in white only

for sizes 5 to 13, 10.00



a'la Courreges

for those tuned in to '65 fashion.

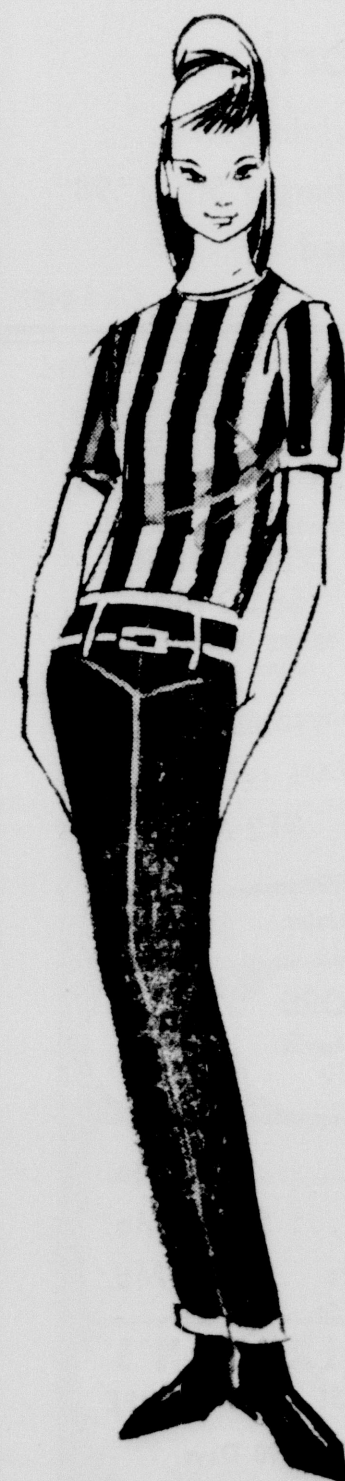
Double knit black wool pants, slung low, belted even lower, and banded in white, sizes 5-13, 18.00

Its top, black and white referee striped, white band trim.

It, too, of fine double-knit wool, sizes 5-13, 12.00

Just add boots, and YOU!

YOUNG WORLD, FIRST FLOOR



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NOW OPEN 9:30 to 6 p.m. FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE, THURSDAY EVENING UNTIL 9 p.m.

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... calling all bootnicks ... come to our Battani Boot Shindig ... friday and saturday!

SEE the largest collection in Central Texas ... SELECT yours from Goodfriends superb showing ... SPECIAL ORDER any color, any fabric, in any combination of your choosing from the wild and wonderful styles to be presented by Mr. Lester Mauthner of Battani, here with Pucci prints, Op art designs, even velvet tapestries! From our stock and collection, clockwise, 1. Black and White "Status" Op-Art boot on a tiny stacked heel, 14.00. Also in leathers and patents. 2. Grand Slam stops just short of the knee, back zips. In White patent, Black, Cricket, or Palomino soft leather, 18.00 3. Shortie, called "Wet Paint" in a host of leather and suede colors, 8.00. 4. The popular "Status", this time in dim size polka dots on shiny vinyl patent, Black on White, 14.00. All ready to Au Go-Go-Go-Go-Go-Go.

free!

Register for a pair of "Status" boots in your choice of fabric and color. Nothing to buy, you need not be present to win.



In the Collection
ALL THESE FABRICS
ALL THESE COLORS

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Light Blue
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Ceylon
Cranberry
Smoke
Turquoise
Near White
Purple
Gold

LEATHER

White
Black
Red
Cricket
Palomino

PATENT

White
Black
Cranberry

LA BOUTIQUE, GOODFRIENDS FIRST FLOOR

Motorized Chemical Solution Aids Women Cancer Patients

Some women cancer patients in Houston are wearing small wind-up motors which pump a chemical solution into their bodies drop-by-drop to keep them alive and free of pain.

"THE PUMPS ARE contained in a unit about the size of a country matchbox," says Dr. Julian Smith, associate in research in gynecology at the University's M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute. Dr. Smith is working with Dr. Felix

N. Rutledge, chief of the section of gynecology at M. D. Anderson Hospital.

"Some of the women wear the units on their hips like a holster, while others wear them around their necks," he adds. "They can be concealed under their clothing, but a bystander can hear the ticking of the clock mechanism in the pump."

"We encourage the patients to do anything they feel like doing," Dr. Smith says.

The women, victims of cancer of the cervix, are being treated

at M. D. Anderson on an outpatient basis, which is one big advantage of the units.

The drug, in liquid form, is pumped in carefully measured doses through a Teflon tube inserted into an artery of the groin.

So far the units, which are still in the experimental stage, have been worn by four patients. One woman has worn the apparatus continuously for 60 days.

TO THE PATIENTS, the little boxes seem nothing short of miraculous, says Dr. Smith.

Law Professor Loses Daughter

Mrs. Vicky Witherspoon Knobloch, daughter of Dr. Joseph Witherspoon, professor of law, died Tuesday in a Houston hospital.

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon in Tomball, Texas.

Mrs. Knobloch, wife of Donald Knobloch of Houston, was a University student from 1961 to 1963. She underwent surgery Monday to correct a heart defect.

Interviews Start Wednesday For Service, Academic Groups

Students' Association committees will interview prospective members Wednesday through Oct. 1. Interviews will be conducted in the Union Building Ballroom from 1 to 5 p.m. Sept. 22-24 and in the Main Ballroom Sept. 27-Oct. 1.

Committees are divided into two groups: student services and academic involvement.

"Student services committees,"

explains Students' Association President John Orr, "exist to help the student. Academic involvement committees offer an opportunity for the student to help himself."

Membership is open to all students. Student service committees follow:

- Round-Up — sponsors and coordinates activities for Round-Up weekend on the first weekend in April.
- Campus chest — connected with the United Fund. It organizes dances and contests to raise funds for charity.
- Grievance — ascertains student complaints and investigates and makes recommendations to the Student-Faculty Cabinet.
- Cultural entertainment — brings top-flight entertainment to the campus.
- International Commission — integrates foreign students into campus affairs.

- Campus Survey — serves other committees in surveys on student opinion.
- Public Relations — coordinates and provides all publicity for Students' Association events.
- Community Service — conducts projects for the benefit of the University community.
- World Student Involvement — provides interested students with information concerning organizations such as the Peace Corps and VISTA (volunteers in service to America).
- Steer-Here — attempts to procure better service and lower prices from campus area merchants.
- Human Relations — deals with problems of integration and housing and promotes better understanding on campus.
- Freshman Council — provides freshmen with an opportunity to participate in an active organization (Interviews will be Sept. 20-24 in Union Building 321 from 1-5.)
- Flash Card — prepares and executes stunts for home football games (Interviews will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. from Sept. 20-24, Union Building 334.)

- Texas Intercollegiate Student Association — participates in off-campus student government conferences.
- Prominent among academic involvement committees is Visiting Fellows. It brings distinguished speakers to the campus for several days for formal and informal discussions with faculty and students.
- Other academic involvement committees include:
 - Inquiry — provides lecture programs for discussion of national and international problems.
 - Curriculum Evaluation — joins students and faculty in an effort to improve quality of courses.
 - Interdisciplinary Retreat — plans weekend retreats for discussion of a specialized topic.
 - Stump Speaking — organizes program for students to speak and debate freely on Thursday afternoons between the Union and the Academic Center.

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Furnished Apartments

BLOCK FROM CAMPUS. Due to cancellation — Roomy apartment for women. Use of terrace and patio. Utilities paid. Also room with cooking facilities. 2618 Speedway. GR 8-1039.

LA FIESTA APARTMENT
400 East 30th
INDIVIDUAL LEASES AND ROOMMATES AVAILABLE

Luxurious apt. 2 bedrooms, 2 bath. Living room kitchen, walk-in closets, built-in chest, utilities paid. Daily maid service, porter service. GR 7-4253 or GR 8-7662.

The Cavalier Apartments
307 East 31st
UT Men

LOCATED JUST OFF CAMPUS. Beautifully furnished, two bedrooms. Living room, dining area. Built-in kitchen. All tiled baths. Fully carpeted. Drapes, air conditioned. Cable TV, separate study, room. Laundry storage. LARGE POOL, off street parking, maid and porter service. Rates \$50-\$55 per month per person.

All Bills Paid
Limited Vacancies GR 7-2213

AT CAMPUS

A/C, attractively furnished efficiency apt. Carpeted, inclinator. Call at 1920 Speedway. GR 7-6818.

NEAR UNIVERSITY A/C apt. for men 2800 Whittier GR 6-1712.

ONE BLOCK from campus. Large efficiency apt. Only \$85. Lavinda Apts. 1458 Sabine. GR 2-8648. HI 2-8438.

NICELY FURNISHED efficiency apartment. Washer, dryer, TV, refrigerator. Utilities paid. Ideal for couple \$55. 1015 East 32nd. GR 6-6589. GR 2-8740.

UNIVERSITY AREA A/C, maid, kitchen. Men. 2024 Speedway. Girls. 2100 Nueces. \$30-\$37.50. GR 6-9409. GR 2-1192.

PARTICULAR upperclassman. Spacious room. Extremely quiet. Serious student or professional. Phone, refrigerator. Walking distance. GR 2-3548.

2804 HEMPILL PARK. Key, In-spect cleaned four rooms, bath, A/C. Washer connection, blinds, garage. Couples.

LARGE FOUR-MAN apartment. \$25 month each. Half block from campus. Bills paid. GR 2-4290.

FRENCH PROVINCIAL LUXURY type apartment. Three bedrooms, water, gas paid, complete kitchen, patio. 2310 Sabine. Apartment 101 (A). To see call Mrs. Harrison-Wilson-Pearson. GR 2-6201.

TWO BEDROOM apartment and house. Cooled, carpeted, washer connections, fenced back yard, near play school. GR 2-9665.

2300 ENFIELD ROAD. A/C, down-stairs, brick apt. Nicely furnished, large Bdrm., large closets, combination living-dining room, carpet on stairs. Single person or couple. No pets. 8 minutes to U.T. \$50. GR 2-8740.

Help Wanted

DISHWASHER OVER 21 ONLY. 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. Second shift 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. No telephone calls after 3 p.m. The Tavern at 12th and Lamar.

THE 36 MILITARY POLICE CO. needs Men. Can you qualify? Minimum height 5'9". Minimum age 19. Veterans and men with military obligation good pay and retirement benefits. Call Mr. Duncum, GL 2-6051 or come by bldg. 23 Camp Mabry. 1-6 p.m. Sat. and 8-4 p.m. Sunday. Sept. 18 & 19.

FEMALE handicapped student needs

Room and board. Call GR 2-8549.

Rooms for Rent

TEXAN DORM
1905-07 Nueces
Air Cond. Men's Dorm
Has a few vacancies for upperclassmen Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bales. Mgrs. GR 8-3607.

FIVE YOUNG MEN wanted. Large double rooms, large kitchen extra study, free parking. Young Democrat House. 2806 Nueces. GR 2-4642.

THREE BLOCKS CAMPUS. Spacious A/C rooms for men. Private entrance, private tile baths, maid service and eating facilities. Stubbs House. 704 West 21st. \$38.50.

ATTENTION MALE STUDENTS: Due to cancellations several vacancies now available at the Stephens Place. 708 West 21st. GR 6-3752, 715 Park Place. GR 2-0658.

FURNISHED ROOMS for rent. A/C, two baths. GR 6-3768 after 5:30.

FLETCHER HOUSE 2101 Rio Grande. GR 8-4603. Air conditioning, maid service, one and two man rooms, \$30 per month.

HOUSE FOR GIRLS. 703 West 23rd. 3 1/2 blocks West of campus. Rooms and kitchen privileges. Call GR 2-0087.

NICE QUIET BEDROOM in private home for male student. \$30. 3300 French Place. GR 2-3866.

EL CAMPO 1912 Nueces. Single and double rooms. Reasonable for boys. Kitchen available. GR 7-0572. HO 5-7436.

ROOMS FOR MEN. Air conditioned. Kitchen privileges. Large well furnished. Maid service. Parking. Single \$40, double \$35. Mrs. Nolen. 1110 West 22nd. GR 2-1930.

UNIVERSITY AREA. A/C, maid, kitchen. Men. 2024 Speedway. Girls. 2100 Nueces. \$30-\$37.50. GR 6-9409. GR 2-1192.

CALL GR 1-5244
TO PLACE YOUR
CLASSIFIED AD

Houses—Furnished

SUITABLE FOR THREE or four students or family. 1006 West 22nd. \$55. Dr. Pratt, English Dept. or GL 3-3190.

TWO BEDROOM cottage. One block campus. Garage, study, window cooler, bus, couple. Efficiency. GR 8-7050.

FIN TO LIVE on lake. Large living room with fireplace. A/C, good storage, dishwasher, boat dock. See at 101 Rockcliff Road. Only \$145. GR 8-6691. GR 2-4579 after six.

LAKE AUSTIN WATERFRONT only 15 minutes from U.T. Large living room with fireplace. Special stairway. A/C. Only \$225. GR 8-6691; after 6 GR 2-6579.

THREE BEDROOMS, air conditioned, carpeted, drapes, washer and dryer, fenced yard. Lodge. 5311 New Haven Court. HI 2-4087 after 6:30 P.M.

FOR LEASE, academic year. Stone lake front home 30 minutes from University. Fully furnished. Prefer couple. CO 6-1518. HO 5-4029.

Furnished Rooms

WARREN HOUSE
Rooming house for men
• Single and Double Rooms
• Air-conditioned
• Maid service
• Reasonable rent
• Close to campus

1908 San Antonio GR 7-7342

TWO BLOCKS FROM CAMPUS. Air conditioned rooms for men single or double \$30-\$35-\$40. GR 6-1712. Mrs. Lyle.

ONE SINGLE ROOM \$30. One double room \$20. Kitchen privileges. Near campus. 1609 Colorado. GR 2-2696.

THREE BLOCKS CAMPUS. Air-conditioned rooms, tile baths for boys. Refrigerator, dinette, table, utilities, linens furnished and laundered. Daily maid service. \$40.00 and \$47.50. 705 West 21st.

THE PASO HOUSE

1808 West Avenue
"A GOOD PLACE TO STUDY"

Now renting rooms for the long session at reduced rates. Quiet secluded environment, perfect for study. Large rooms arranged by suites. Year-around air conditioning; carpeted halls; rooms individually decorated. Separate TV lounge area. Ample storage space. Few vacancies left. GR 8-3917.

UNIVERSITY GIRLS — large, clean, comfortably furnished rooms. Attractive home near campus. 2811 Hemphill Park. GR 6-0814.

SINGLE GARAGE ROOM. Private entrance, bath, \$30 unusually nice. University man. 1913 Robbins Place. GR 8-5262.

BELL STUDENT HOUSE FOR GIRLS
2208 Nueces
Supervised rooms for girls
Room and Board
Unexpected Vacancy
GR 8-9160

SINGLES AND DOUBLES \$30-\$35. Kitchen privileges. TV living room access. New deck. Five blocks campus quiet neighborhood. 1010 West 34rd. GR 2-7898.

NICE ROOMS for men. Two blocks West University. Kitchen privileges. \$25. 2204 Nueces. GL 2-8212.

1 1/2 BLOCKS CAMPUS. Quiet man needed for roommate to graduate student. Large garage, bedroom, study, bath. Cooled. \$37.50 each. 1907 White. GR 6-3341.

Rooms for Rent

TOWER VIEW

Study residence for men, 3002 University Avenue. Rate of \$35. per month, catering to outstanding freshmen and proven students. Opened September, 1964—a new privately operated study residence. Carpeted lounges, cable TV, air-conditioned, exclusive Northside of campus, private parking close to campus. Emphasis on study atmosphere. Grade point average 1.3 or better. For freshmen, SAT of 1150. See 6 P.M.-8:00 P.M. nightly. \$175—fall semester, \$140—spring semester.

Job Opportunities

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Heroin Smuggling Scheme Revealed

LAREDO (AP) — A stocky young Canadian, who worked for Lucien Rivard, gave Thursday the story of how he successfully smuggled about 85 pounds of heroin from Mexico into the United States.

The load would be valued at well over \$50 million on the US underworld market.

ROGER BEAUCHEMIN, a former waiter at Rivard's Canadian resort, said he once told Rivard he wanted to make some quick money to pay his debts, and in mid-1963 Rivard told him, "I would be going to Mexico City to pick up some white powder."

Testimony at Rivard's trial has revealed that "white powder" was slang for heroin.

Rivard and three French-Canadians are being tried on charges of conspiracy to smuggle narcotics into the United States. The other three are Charles Emile Groleau, Joseph Raymond Jones, and Julien Gagnon.

GOVERNMENT LAWYERS

announced they had one more witness to call Friday, then would rest their case. The trial is expected to end next week.

Beauchemin said he made the Mexico trip from Montreal, Canada, in July of 1963.

Shortly before Beauchemin left Montreal for Mexico, he said Rivard explained to him how to use certain tools and a "trap" that was attached to the gasoline tank on Beauchemin's car where the heroin would be stored.

"He asked me if I knew how to use the trap," Beauchemin said.

"Did you?" Asst. US Atty. William A. Jackson asked.

"No, but I didn't tell him," Beauchemin replied.

"Why?"

"I WANTED HIM to think I was a real professional in this kind of business," Beauchemin answered.

Beauchemin admitted he lied before a grand jury in Houston last year when he testified he never talked about narcotics with Rivard and did not know what type cargo he brought back from Mexico City.

B-Tax . . .

(Continued From Page One)

will be available only at the gate.

Persons wanting tickets "are requested to avoid the Gregory Gym ticket office," according to the Sports News Service, "because of the long lines and traffic jams caused by the University's student registration."

"Fans also are urged to buy tickets as early as possible to help expedite what could be a very bad crush in the stadium area near kickoff time Saturday night," the news service announcement stated.

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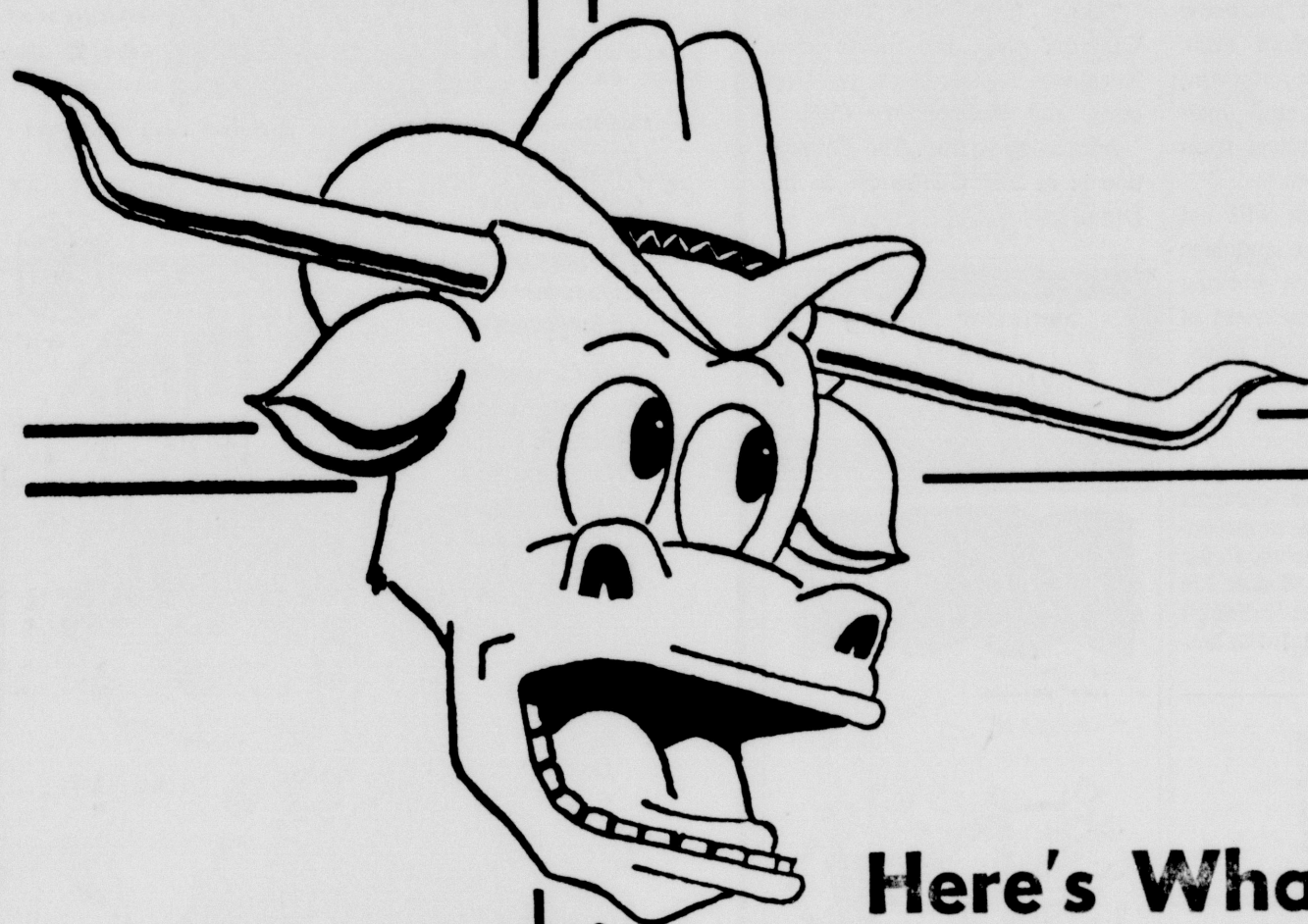
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The Round-Up Review, Dance, and Forty Acres Showcase.
- 4. A SUBSCRIPTION TO THE DAILY TEXAN**
Five editions a week for the entire school year. This is your campus newspaper with news about the student world including sports and amusements news. The Daily Texan also covers national news and prints official notices of the University.

In addition to this, a portion of each Blanket Tax dollar goes to support the Oratorical Association, the Student Assembly, Visiting Fellows, and Challenge.



JOHN ORR, President of the Student Assembly, says "The Blanket Tax, a voluntary tax subscribed to by UT students, is your ticket to Cultural Entertainment Committee events and helps support a number of student organizations."



JAY BRIM, Head Cheerleader, says "There will be a lot of good ball games this year, and the Blanket Tax means a seat in the student section for the holder."



KAYE NORTHCOTT, editor of The Daily Texan, says, "You get a subscription to the Texan when you buy a Blanket Tax. Your student newspaper offers comprehensive coverage of the University campus and provides a voice for the student body."



BOB FRANKS, President of the Interfraternity Council, says "Girls should have a Blanket Tax, too. It saves time and money when your date for the Round-Up Review, football games, and the like has her own Blanket Tax."

Here's What You Do:

During registration at Gregory Gym you will be asked if you want a Blanket Tax. If you say yes, \$16.92 will be entered on your Auditor's Receipt. You will pay for your Blanket Tax at the same time that you pay your other fees.

Upon leaving the gym, you may have your picture taken, which appears on the Blanket Tax. The studio is under the front steps of the gym.

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GET IN ON ALL THE CAMPUS ACTIVITIES
BE SURE TO PAY FOR YOUR BLANKET TAX WHEN YOU REGISTER

Color School Show

Gallery to Open Oct. 1

The main gallery of The University Art Museum, closed since the first of July to change the lighting system, will reopen Oct. 1 with an exhibition in the upper gallery of paintings by the Washington Color School. The exhibit will include works by Morris Lewis, Tom Downing, Gene Davis, Kenneth Noland, and others.

Wednesday September 15 through Oct. 5, 100 prints by 20 contemporary Greek printmakers showing traditional and exploratory use of methods and techniques of the engraving art is being featured in the courtyard gallery. The present exhibition, which is a part of the International Exchange Program, is the eleventh of the major print surveys from abroad featured by the exchange program.

In the 27th Annual Art Faculty Exhibition, paintings, drawings, prints, sculpture, photography,

and crafts by the University art department faculty will be exhibited in the main gallery from Oct. 3 through Oct. 31.

DONALD B. GOODALL, chairman of the Department of Art and director of the Art Museum, said, "Each member of the faculty has had years of training in techniques underlying many styles and forms of art before selecting that direction which is to him the most satisfying or gives his own talent its best outlet."

COMING Dec. 12 in both the upper and lower galleries will be the paintings of George Inness. This exhibit is brought to the University in collaboration with LeRoy Ireland, author of the Monograph, "The Paintings of George Inness," which was published by The University of Texas Press. It will be the most comprehensive Inness show in

the United States since 1894.

An exhibit showing both drawings and completed sculptor works will be shown to illustrate drawing as a free statement and to relate the drawings to the completed work, beginning Feb. 6, 1966.

UT Symphony Open To Local Musicians

Dr. Henry Swoboda, conductor of the University Symphony Orchestra, has announced that positions are open in the Symphony this fall for any qualified Austin musician who wishes to participate in the group's five forthcoming concerts.

Symphony rehearsals are scheduled on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2 to 4 p.m. and on Wednesdays from 7 to 8 p.m.

Although the symphony is primarily for the instruction of University students, musicians from the community may perform with the symphony if they have a successful audition with the conductor.

KLRN-TV Show To Eye Saki Wit

UT Opera Group

To Do Nutcracker

"Saki: The Improper Stories of H. H. Munro" is KLRN-TV's special offering for Friday-night viewers.

The hour show will include four short stories — "The Blind Spot," "Quail See," "The Seventh Pullet," and "The Mouse" — scheduled on the educational station at 9 p.m.

Later Friday night programs feature local talent at 10 p.m. the Austin Ballet Society will perform "The Nutcracker Suite," and at 10:38 KLRN will show the University Opera Workshop's presentation of Debussy's "L'Enfant Prodigue." Singing the leading roles are Norma Newton, James McGuire, and Dan Curbin. Music is conducted by Alexander Von Kriesler.

The Kaleidoscope series at 7:30 p.m. will feature famed author Aldous Huxley discussing his writing — particularly his novels "Brave New World" and "Island."

The Cincinnati Symphony, under the baton of Max Rudolf, will be televised at 8 p.m. Friday performing the Strauss tone poem, "Macbeth," and Ravel's Piano Concerto in G Major. The guest piano soloist will be Lorin Hollander.

New Shows Spice Weekend TV Fare

The high spot in television viewing for Austin audiences this weekend should be the Dick Van Dyke Show, delayed for broadcast on KTBC until Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

This first show of the 1965-66 season features a rare appearance of the show's creator and producer Carl Reiner in one of the funniest situations in four years of funny, funny shows.

Weekend evenings will be loaded with new shows, beginning with "Camp Runamuck" Friday at 6:30 p.m. on KHFI-TV, (UHF Channel 42) and running through Sunday at 9 p.m. when "The Wackiest Ship in the Navy" starts its first run on KHFI and "the hour-long 'Big Valley'" begins on KTBC-TV, Channel 7.

Most of the new offerings fall in the half-hour, situation-comedy class. Judging from prior publicity and the list of stars, "Get Smart" on KHFI-TV at 7:30 Saturday will prove the most enjoyable. Another spoof on the spy theme, the show stars Don Adams as agent Smart.

Old favorites returning over the weekend include Saturday night's "Gunsmoke," the Jackie Gleason show, and "Slattery's People," the drama of a state legislature.

Ichthus Opens Saturday With Movie 'Champion'

The Ichthus Coffee House opens at 8:30 p.m. Saturday. "Champion," starring Kirk Douglas, will be shown at 11. Ichthus will be open at 2434 Guadalupe every weekend.

UNIVERSITY BROADCASTS

Friday

- 9:00—What's New
- 9:30—Discovery
- 10:00—Sports Medicine
- 10:30—America's Problems and Challenges
- 11:00—Trigonometry
- 11:30—French Chef
- 12:00—Non-Stop to Everywhere
- 1:00—Music Hour
- 2:00—Creative Person
- 2:30—Music of the 20's
- 3:00—Sports Medicine
- 3:45—Science for Elementary Teachers
- 4:30—Discovery: "Life's Building Blocks"
- 5:00—What's New: "The Birth of the Camera"
- 5:30—Spectrum: "TV in Samoa"
- 6:00—Local Issue: "Water Pollution"
- 6:30—Evening News
- 7:00—Viewpoint on Mental Health
- 7:30—Kaleidoscope
- 8:00—The Cincinnati Symphony
- 9:00—Saki: "The Improper Stories of H. H. Munro"
- 10:00—"The Nutcracker Suite"
- 10:38—"L'Enfant Prodigue"

'Mary' Un-Contrary

ACT Offers Audience Good Laugh

By SHARON SHELTON
Assistant Amusements Editor

Jean Kerr's play can be compared to one of those modern homes in a woman's magazine—simply constructed, but imaginatively decorated with wise cracks and witticisms.

Plotwise, "Mary, Mary" is quite simply constructed. That is, wife and husband divorce; husband lonely, plans to remarry; sees wife; realizes that it's wife he's loved all along. A sure formula for a soap box serial, perhaps, but Kerr's "interior decoration" makes the play a knee-slapping success.

BIBI BESCH as Mary proves an excellent hostess, moreover, keeping audiences entertained with a steady diet of well executed hard-dear type lines. Both in performance and looks, Miss Besch is strikingly reminiscent of Barbara Bel Geddes, who appeared in the original Broadway production.

Of "Secret Storm" (TV afternoon serial) fame, Miss Besch

literally reeks with professional know-how on one hand, and earthy enthusiasm for her part on the other. A Besch-Kerr combination proves delightful—one takes up where the other leaves off, and all the audience has to do is settle back and laugh.

Dialogue moves quickly as witticism overtakes witticism in Mary's verbal battles with her book-publisher husband, played by Worth Howe. Luckily, blocking, stage movement, and light-

ing are fairly good and do not detract from the more savory moments of script or Miss Besch's acting.

Other acting can only be rated as fair. Jan Courtney gives a sufficient performance as the scatter-brained fiancée of Mary's husband and collects her share of laughs as she tries to convince him of the necessity of eating health food. As movie star Dirk Winston, Dick Hitt goes through his lines a bit rapidly and is

sometimes hard to understand, but looks the part as he courts Mary, trying to persuade her that she is, after all, attractive to men. Howe as Mary's husband is convincing enough, especially in his frustrations felt while trying to communicate with his wise-cracking wife.

But, it is Bibi Besch that makes "Mary, Mary" worth seeing. She seems to enjoy making people laugh and even guffaws herself from time to time.

Mary is a part instinctively understood and appreciated with little effort. It is easy to crack through her defensive exterior and identify with her basic insecurity, brought on by being an ugly adolescent, overshadowed by a beautiful older sister. It is easy to feel as Mary feels, think as Mary thinks, and laugh when Mary laughs. And, although Mary can be quite contrary indeed, it is when she laughs that her charm becomes contagious.

Go if you can and you'll fall victim to Mary, too. At the Austin Civic Theater, curtain goes up at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Oct. 1 Ball to Herald Symphony Season

The Austin Symphony will present a full schedule of orchestral and solo artists for the coming year. Opening the season is the Symphony Ball for patrons of the symphony on October 1, an annual exciting affair.

The first concert will be all orchestral on October 4. Man and wife pianists, The Barrs, will be featured at the second concert on October 25. Eric Friedman, violinist, will be featured against

the symphony for the third concert on November 15. As the opening concert, the concert of December 6th will also be all orchestral.

Other artists to be featured will be John Alexander, tenor, January 17, and Nicanor Zabaleta, harpist, February 14.

The concerts of March 7 and April 4 will be all orchestral presentations.

All concerts begin at 8:30 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium.

KUT-FM to Broadcast German Elections Live

KUT-FM plans a live broadcast of the German Parliamentary Elections at 2 p.m. Sunday.

The program is being made available to the University station through the facilities of Radio Duetsche Welle in Bonn and Cologne, Radio New York Worldwide, the German Information Center in New York, and National Educational Radio in Washington, D.D.C.

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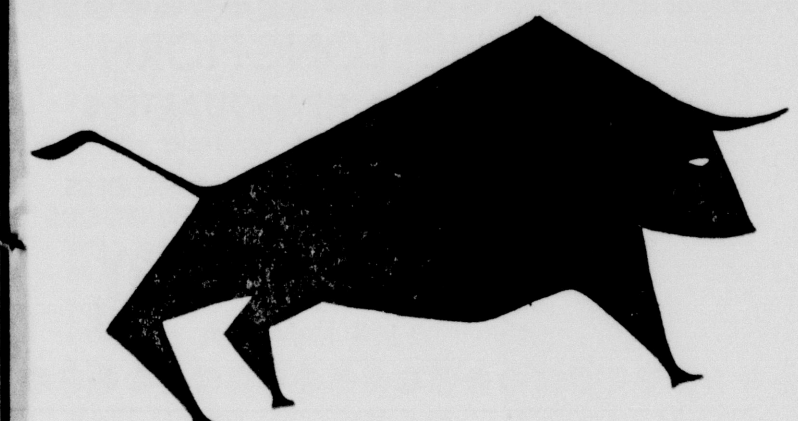
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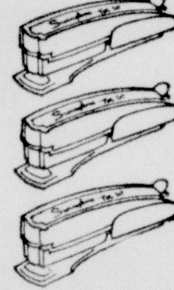
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(Answers below)



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Like the proverbial Phoenix, Hairy Ranger once again staggers out of the ashes of past years and girds himself for another season of publishing. His staff, however, has all but vanished. Though he has borne this loss stoically, he cannot carry on alone, and hereby extends his annual invitation to anyone possessing any writing, artistic, or editorial talent, real or potential. Come by Journalism Building 110.

The Texas Ranger

Drawer D, University Station, Austin



'It'll Muss Your Hair!'

Tim Davis explains the fine art of scuba diving equipment to Marty Purcell (l) and Joanne Sanders. The equipment is part of a display of the University Scuba Club at the

Union Week Activities Fair being held this week in the Texas Union. Other clubs and activities are also represented at the fair.

—Texan Photo—Smith

University School of Law Gains Four New Professors

A law librarian from the University of Colorado, an Amarillo attorney, and two Harvard University scholars have joined the University School of Law faculty this month, Dean W. Page Keeton has announced.

New appointments are Roy M. Mersky of Colorado, law librarian and professor of law; William W. Gibson Jr., of Amarillo, associate

professor of law; George Schatzki, associate professor; and Marshall S. Shapo, assistant professor.

Professor Mersky taught at Colorado for two years after holding positions in libraries of the New Haven State Teachers College, Yale University, State of Washington, and City of Milwaukee. He has degrees in law and

library science from Wisconsin and also studied at Oxford University and the Sorbonne. He belongs to numerous legal and library organizations.

Gibson, a past president of the State Junior Bar of Texas, was a partner in the firm of Gibson, Ochsner, Harlan, Kinney, and Morris in Amarillo for nine years. He received a bachelor of laws degree from the University.

Schatzki received a master of laws degree from Harvard in June. His other earned degrees, also from Harvard, are bachelor of arts and bachelor of laws.

Shapo spent the 1964-65 academic year at Harvard working toward a doctor of juridical science degree. He received a master of arts degree from Harvard in 1961 and has a bachelor of laws (1964) and bachelor of arts (1958) from the University of Miami. He was a Woodrow Wilson Fellow in history at Miami and a Ford Foundation Fellow in law at Harvard.

Freshman Adviser Retreat Saturday

A retreat for Freshman Council advisers will be held at Corral of the Longhorn near Wimberly from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

University professors will address the advisers, all upperclassmen, who will work with freshmen in council activities. Approximately 60 advisers will attend.

Jerry Grammer, advisory board member, stated that this year's Council will differ from those organized in the past. Formerly, the council was primarily a service group which undertook projects designed to better the university.

This year, however, the council meetings will be a follow-up of the summer orientation sessions. They will provide academic and social functions in which way freshmen can participate. Professors will address the students at many of the academic functions.

Grammer reports that a need for social activities for freshmen exists because only 35 per cent of the class belong to fraternities and sororities.

Interviews for new members of the council will be held Sept. 20 to 24 from 1 to 5 p.m. in Union Building 321. The meeting will be Sept. 29.

Advisers are reminded to meet at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in front of the Union Building for departure.

Morals Talk Saturday

A program concerning modern morals will be presented Saturday in Hogg Auditorium.

Entitled "Last for Life," the program will be free. Lyle Noah, a Dallas jazz musician and Billy Burr, assistant director of Dallas's Teen-Challenge, will speak on today's morals. Entertainment will be provided by a mens' vocal trio.

APO's Plan Meeting

The Alpha Rho chapter of Alpha Phi Omega will have a coffee for prospective pledges Tuesday in Union Building 304. The meeting is open to all male students.

Featured speaker will be Arno Nowotny, past national president

Corrections Made In Sorority Lists

In Thursday's Daily Texan, Kim Peterson and Michele Melcher were listed as pledges of AOPi sorority and should have been listed as pledges of Alpha Gamma Delta.

of Alpha Phi Omega and past dean of student life at the University. Nowotny will speak on APO and the campus.

APO is a national service fraternity of former Boy Scouts. The Alpha Rho chapter is one of the oldest in the country and is active in the campus, community, and scouting areas. Further information is available in Union Building 207, GR 1-3541.

Stiner Receives Grant

Robert Doyle Stiner has received the Standard Oil Company of Texas fellowship for graduate work in geology at the University for the 1965-66 academic year.

He received his bachelor of science degree in geology from Pennsylvania State University.

Pollution Seminar On

About 30 representatives of chemical industries are attending

a seminar this week at the University on "Water Pollution Control in the Chemical Industry."

The seminar, in session at the Alumni Center, will continue through Friday. It is sponsored by the Manufacturing Chemists Association.

W. W. Eckenfelder, professor of civil engineering and environmental health engineering, completed arrangements for the seminar.

He is being assisted on the program by Dr. E. F. Gloyne, director of the Center for Research in Water Resources, and Dr. J. F. Malina, associate professor of civil engineering.

Hillel To Have Services

Sabbath services will be held at 8 p.m. Friday in the Hillel

Foundation, 2105 San Antonio. Liberal and traditional ser-

vices will be alternated weekly.

This week Rabbi Clyde T. Sills will officiate. He will discuss the National Eternal Light Vigil protesting Soviet discrimination against Jews.

Editor's Position Open

Applications for the position of managing editor of The Daily Texan are available in Journalism Building 107. The applications are due at 4:30 Monday.

Rev. Battle Wins Award

The Rev. John Henry Battle of Austin, University graduate student in linguistics, has been awarded the \$75 Farband Zionis Labor Organization Award for excellence in Hebrew studies.

Mr. Battle, who is working toward a doctoral degree, is a research assistant to Dr. Aaron Bar-Adon, associate professor of linguistics who teaches Hebrew

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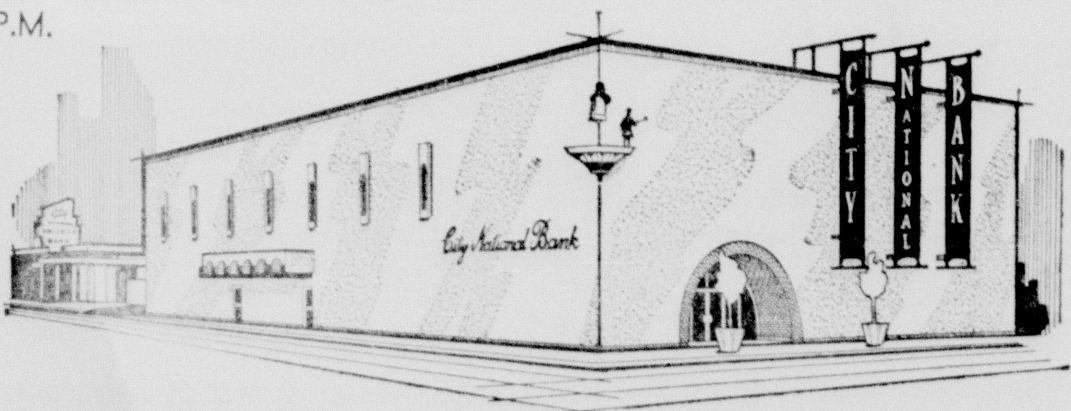
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