



### University Gets Music Manuscripts

David Guion (center), composer of "Home on the Range," "Ol' Paint," "Carry Me Back to Ol' Virginia," and "Little Joe the Wrangler," presents over one hundred autographed manuscripts of his work to Dean E. William Doty of the College of Fine Arts (left), Mr. Guion, a native Texan, is also a widely known composer

of orchestral numbers as well as his cowboy, hill-billy, and frontier songs. Several other music libraries were interested in receiving the collection. Dr. Harry H. Ransom, vice-president and provost of the University, represented the administration at the presentation Monday afternoon.

## Two Professors To Ask Removal Of Disclaimer

Both Oppose Act  
Forcing Signatures  
For Federal Loans

A resolution condemning the disclaimer affidavit of the National Defense Education Act will be presented to the General Faculty meeting May 10 by two University government professors.

Dr. Ronald F. Bunn and Howell C. McCleskey has filed a resolution, essentially the same as the one tabled by the Faculty Council in a meeting earlier this month.

The resolution, which requests Congress to remove the affidavit as a requirement for receiving loans under the act, was approved by the standing Committee on Academic Freedom and Responsibility.

"Professor Bunn and I feel that the General Faculty or its representative body, the Faculty Council, should express its opinions on this matter," Mr. McCleskey said.

He explained that the committee's action was not considered adequate as a voice of the University of Texas.

In a letter to Dr. Eugene W. Nelson, secretary of the general faculty, Dr. Bunn and Mr. McCleskey requested him to make arrangements for the presentation of the resolution from the floor at the General Faculty meeting and to inform the faculty of the motion.

The two Government professors made the initial request to the Committee on Academic Freedom and Responsibility for consideration of a report to the Faculty Council.

The committee did adopt the resolution condemning the disclaimer affidavit but recommended no similar action to the council. A motion by Mr. McCleskey and Dr. Bunn at the council meeting was tabled.

"In effect, this tabling rejected council action on the resolution," Mr. McCleskey said. It would have been a long process to get council action on it, he explained.

Simons contended the other faction of the club, headed by Rip Woodward, was attempting to gain representation on the basis of students who were not actually members of the club.

He said that the Woodward faction had retained membership applications from many students who had dropped out of the club and others who were pledged to support the liberal faction.

Woodward said he was very disappointed with the convention. He claimed that more delegates and clubs were thrown out of the convention than were seated.

The convention heard speeches by Senator William Proxmire of Wisconsin and Mrs. Frank R. Randolph, Texas national committee woman, both announced as anti-Lyndon Johnson Democrats.

The Young Democrats, who last year passed an anti-Johnson resolution at their state convention, this year passed a pro-Stevenson resolution.

Bill Kilgarlin, a former University student and leader of the liberal bolt at the University last December, was elected president of the state organization. Simons was elected committeeman from the fourteenth senatorial district, which includes the University area.

Other resolutions passed by the convention favored integration through civil rights legislation and condemned the disclaimer affidavit required for receipt of National Defense Education loans.

### Fry Elected President

To Head Union Council

Mike Fry was elected to replace Bob Odle as president of the Union Council at a recent executive meeting.

Odle, who was previously selected to serve as president through next year, will not be in school then.

Fry is former vice-president of the council. Dick Price, former member-at-large, was elected new vice-president.

Other officers are David Couch, vice president in charge of finances; Georgia Hanks, secretary; and Jim Dudley, Linda Liles, and Julia Parker, members-at-large.

### Nominations Due May 2 For Silver Spur Award

Monday is the deadline for nominations for the Silver Spur Award to an outstanding senior woman student.

The award is presented annually at Swing-Out, which comes on May 6 this year.

Anyone may nominate a person by mailing the name and list of qualifications to Silver Spurs, Texas Union 305.

Nominees must be seniors, have an over-all grade-point average of at least 1.5, and not be on scholastic probation.

In making the selection, the committee will stress leadership, academic achievements, service to the University, and personality, exemplifying the best the University has to offer.

# UT Liberals Seated In Y-Demo Meeting

The University of Texas Liberal Young Democrats were recognized and seated at the state convention last weekend as the official University club.

The liberal faction of the University club was the group which booted a December meeting of the club protesting that undemocratic practices had been used in granting votes to members.

"We left the meeting December 16 because the president of the club refused to recognize 60 members of the liberal faction but endorsed 20 others in agreement with his feelings," Jim Simons, head of the liberal delegation,

said.

After the club split, the University committee on student organizations refused to recognize either club and told them they must resolve their own differences.

At the weekend convention in Houston the liberal faction was recognized and seated by the credentials committee and the convention as a whole passed a resolution to inform University officials of the recognition of the liberal faction.

This action probably will lead to recognition of the liberal faction as the official club of the University, Simons said.

## Pre-Law Program To Be Held Today

The third annual pre-law convocation will be held in Townes Hall Auditorium Tuesday at 4 p.m. to acquaint pre-law students with the objectives and methods of legal education and what it means to be a law student and a lawyer.

The convocation will be presented by the School of Law in cooperation with the pre-law advising committees of the College of Arts and Sciences and the School of Business Administration.

W. Page Keeton, dean of the School of Law, will open the convocation with a speech on "The Nature of Legal Education." He will describe the methods and objectives of legal education, providing pre-law students with a better understanding of law school.

Roger Wright, a senior law student who did his pre-law work at the University, will speak on "What My Pre-Legal Education Has Meant to Me As a Law Student."

Gordon Gooch, new student editor-in-chief of the Texas Law Review, will describe the importance of the Law Review program in the education of the superior law student.

Edward Landry, chairman of the board of student managers of the moot court program, will describe the opportunities presented to the members of Black and Statton, Austin law firm, will speak on "What Lawyers Do."

Another occupant of the car, Milard B. Tom of Austin, was pronounced dead on arrival at the hospital. A female passenger in the car received minor injuries.

In another accident in the 2400 block of Harris Blvd., John T. Dorbandt, a senior business major from San Antonio, received a fractured left arm and head lacerations. Dorbandt was riding alone when his car also struck a tree.

### Applicants for Seminar Have Until Wednesday

The deadline for submitting applications for the Texas Student Leaders Seminar in Chile has been extended through Wednesday, due to a large number of protests from students not learning of the deadline until Monday.

Interviews will also extend through Wednesday.

Professor Sergio Villalobos, of the faculty of History at the University of Chile and an accompanying professor of the 1959 Chilean Delegation, arrived in Austin Monday to assist with the interviews to decide which Texas students will visit Chile this summer.

Monday there were 200 applications. At the deadline last year, the first time the program was offered, there were 130.

Interested students should pick up application blanks at the International Office, 2500 Whitits.

### Differences Wiped Out Between Ike, De Gaulle

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower and French President Charles de Gaulle agreed Monday to confront the Soviet Union with a united stand on disarmament, Berlin, and controversial Western-Communist aid projects for underdeveloped countries.

The two Western leaders were reported to have wiped out most differences in their approach in a round of presummit strategy talks. They agreed to give top priority to disarmament as offering the main hope of easing East-West tensions.

The White House, in making public a communique ending their meetings, said both were fully aware of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's newest threat to close Allied sea, land and air routes to West Berlin.

# 150 Students Renew Lunch Room Threats

By BOB MOORE  
Texan News Editor

The Wednesday deadline for negotiation on segregated lunch counters in Austin was reaffirmed by a student group Sunday afternoon and plans were made for protest action if

negotiations fail.

A group of about 150 white and Negro students met behind closed doors at the University "Y" for over two hours Sunday to review the situation and plan a future course of action.

## Conference Acts

# Integration Ideology Approved by Leaders

By JO EICKMANN  
Texan Editor-Elect

After giving their endorsement to the movement as a whole, delegates to the National Student Conference on the Sit-In Movement in Washington Saturday passed a series of five resolutions approving

the ideology behind the demonstrations and recommending their continuation.

A much-amended, much-debated Resolution 6 recognized the broader implications of the movement. It read:

"Although the spontaneous student demonstrations in the South have been expressed predominantly through the method of lunch counter sit-ins, we recognize the student responsibility and need for direct student action in all areas of racial injustice on campuses and local communities North and South. Such action should be directed not simply against segregation but toward positive generalization of all phases of American community life."

The statement of policy went on to recommend: "Particular and immediate emphasis should be directed to integration of campus social life and organization to extend integration of housing and all public facilities."

Public facilities mentioned as necessary areas for speedy integration were those concerned with the problems of employment and education.

The Conference, sponsored by the National Student Association, also endorsed a general call for support of the movement and its purposes to all human relations groups and other similar organizations. Delegates urged "increased interregional co-operation and a communicated and a co-ordinated approach to the problem."

Through a far-reaching amendment, delegates deleted a section of the resolution which would have urged the National Student Association to create a liaison structure with the leadership of the Southern movement.

They also refused to recommend that NSA be designated as a coordinating agency for further demonstrations.

A third resolution condemned reprisal actions taken in the South by governmental and educational officials toward student leaders of the protest movement. The Conference called the techniques of academic dismissal and threats thereof "in direct violation of the provisions of the United Nations' Declaration of Human Rights."

Special emphasis during the two-day conference was given to the non-violence philosophy behind the sit-ins. The movement was described in one of two resolutions as "based on the ideology of attaining human dignity by non-violence . . . non-violence is not just a lack of violence but the re-

quirement that one respect the dignity of all men and stand up for that dignity within himself."

A second resolution on the sub-

## Sit-In Meeting Called Beneficial

Understanding and information were the major benefits of last weekend's National Conference on the Sit-In Movement as evaluated by the three representatives from the Students' Association.

"I thought it important to attend in order to get information that would be helpful here in Austin in understanding what a sit-in involves as well as to contribute what little we have to say," Anthony Henry, an official observer, said.

Henry continued: "One of the failings of the conference was that we didn't have enough time to act on one of the resolutions for concrete action on a nation-wide scale." (The sessions ended at midnight Saturday for lack of a quorum.)

John Jordan, another University observer, said: "It was good for all these people to get together and to lay down precepts about what a sit-in is and what its purposes are."

Lynn Goldsmith, the University student body's official delegate, voiced another reservation. She said: "I wish that there had been a more vocal, intelligent presentation of the Southern point of view. I thought that many Northern students lost sight of the fact that the Southerner does have a point of view."

Miss Goldsmith, none-the-less, called the Conference delegates "a very representative group, except for the deep South."

### Job Interviews Offered

### Civil Service Aspirants

Students seeking federal employment may take interviews Tuesday in preparation for a required federal entrance examination Tuesday afternoon. Students unable to take the exam at this time may make arrangements to do so Wednesday.

Those interested may obtain further information by contacting the Student Employment Bureau in Pearce Hall.

At a press conference after the meeting the Rev. William A. Clebsch, a professor of history at the Episcopal Seminary in Austin, told a Texan reporter that any action by the group will be contingent upon Austin merchants' proposals for negotiation.

When asked what sort of action had been charted, Rev. Clebsch said, "we are looking for the most harmonious means of solving the problem of segregated lunch counters in Austin and will resort to these means (sit-ins and pickets) only if the merchants persist in their refusal to negotiate."

He emphasized that any negotiation with the students would have to bring results which would not "compromise the group's basic principles."

Rev. Clebsch said that when the negotiations between businessmen and the Austin Council on Human Relations broke down last Wednesday the students sought other aid such as the Mayor of Austin, the Austin Council of Churches, and individual ministers, especially of downtown churches.

He estimated Sunday's meeting to be composed of about one-fifth white students and the remainder Negro. He said they represented the University of Texas, Houston-Tillotson College, the Episcopal Seminary, the Presbyterian Seminary, and, for the first time since the meetings began, all four Austin high schools.

"The time for the more harmonious means (negotiation) of solving the problem is fast running out," Rev. Clebsch said in explaining that the group will keep its promise of action unless something is done by Wednesday. At last week's meeting the group gave Austin merchants one week to take action on segregated lunch counters.

He said that the movement is at present confined to the lunch counter question due to its national significance. "The issue before this community at the present time seems to be the violation of human dignity which occurs when Negroes freely buy at one counter and may not buy at lunch counters."

Rev. Clebsch said that while "the students attending the meeting are interested in all applications of the practice of human dignity to community practice and attitudes," they had not discussed University segregation policies. Earlier this semester pickets protesting dormitory segregation, athletic segregation, and drama department segregation dotted the Drag for three days.

"Our group is interested in non-violent action for the sake of securing the operation of a free society," Rev. Clebsch said. He declined to name leaders of the group but explained that he was only a spokesman and had not served as chairman of the meeting.

"There has been no outside influence on an organizational level," Rev. Clebsch said in answer to a question concerning endorsement by any groups such as the NAACP.

## Churches to Help Avoid Race Trouble

A special committee of the Austin Council of Churches has pledged itself to "take real action to avoid demonstration" on the question of segregated lunch counters in Austin.

At a special meeting of religious and civic leaders Monday afternoon, Rev. John Lancaster, president of the council, invited participants to sign up for the committee if they wished. He reported 12 signatures and said the committee is still open to membership.

"We are ready to get together with the interested students and see if we can't avoid demonstrations on this question," Rev. Lancaster said.

The Rev. Charles Summers of St. David's Episcopal Church was appointed chairman of the committee. Rev. Lancaster said the committee would have to be approved by the regular meeting of the Austin Council of Churches Wednesday afternoon.

At a meeting Sunday afternoon students from local schools reaffirmed their intention to take action on segregated lunch counters unless something is done by Wednesday.

Rev. Lancaster said that Mayor Tom Miller was not present at the meeting Monday but had been consulted and was "interested and concerned" about the situation.

## Charming Costumes Boost Tale's Appeal

By KAREN LEWIS  
Texan Amusements Staff

"The Winter's Tale" might well be called Shakespeare's cast-of-thousands play. With almost thirty speaking parts and more than fifty in the onstage cast, the elaborately costumed play brought a lengthy evening of entertainment to the sparse opening night crowd at Hogg Auditorium Monday.

One of Shakespeare's lesser known plays, "The Winter's Tale" is a tragic-comedy combining just about every technique popular in Elizabethan theater. The royal court of Sicily is a place of intrigue and distrust. King Leontes accuses his wife, Hermione, of adultery, banishes his newly born daughter, and loses a son through illness. Hermione dies in her trial scene, and the play abruptly switches to a totally different type of life.

From the tense life of court, Shakespeare takes us to a peasant village in Bohemia and the gaiety of a sheep-shearing festival. Here are none of the woes of royalty, but dancing, laughter and love between a peasant maid, Perdita, and a prince incognito. The tale resolves in a maze of events and

plots and the ending scene is one of reunion, repentance and rejoicing.

Although the play was almost three hours long and the number of characters and scenes brought added confusion, a combination of William Shakespeare, B. Iden Payne, and costumer Lucy Barton can do no wrong. The costumes and sets were in fabulous array—the word fabulous being no exaggeration—the richness and brilliance of the costumes cannot be discounted as a part of the production's charm.

Each of the principals did a job worthy of mention, but outstanding in their portrayals were Robert Palmer as the kind, but ill-fated Antigonus and Barbara Gaffney Lasater in the role of Hermione, the persecuted queen of Sicily.

The lighthearted peasants were led in their prances by a bouncing Jerry Lasater, and by Robert West as the sly and witty peddler, Antolycus.

"The Winter's Tale" is another rewarding Shakespearean production under the direction of B. Iden Payne. It will continue its run through Saturday, April 30.



UT Drama—"The Winter's Tale"











# Nominee Debates Announced for TV

NEW YORK — Two networks said last week they will offer Democratic and Republican presidential nominees the chance to appear side by side on television before the Nov. 8 elections.

Both the National Broadcasting Co. and the Columbia Broadcasting System announced plans for televising face-to-face debates by the candidates during the campaign.

Rival presidential candidates, at least in recent times, never have debated face to face.

Both networks also said they have offered their TV facilities to Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) and John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) for their planned debate during the West Virginia presidential primary. Both are seeking the Democratic presidential nomination.

NBC Board Chairman Robert W. Sarnoff announced his network plans in a speech before the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

He said the network would revise its format for "Meet the Press" in the last eight weeks before Election Day, moving it from its Sunday half-hour spot to a full hour on Saturday night. Six of the eight programs would be devoted to the two major presidential candidates.

A CBS spokesman said the network has earmarked nine 30-minute periods during prime broadcasting time beginning in September to feature the rival candidates.

The spokesman said also that both Kennedy and Humphrey had accepted in principle the opportunity to have their West Virginia debate televised by CBS. He said details would be worked out later.

John Daly, vice president of the American Broadcasting Co. in charge of news and public affairs, said ABC had invited Humphrey and Kennedy to debate



JAN COURTNEY portrays Paulina and Charles Taylor portrays Leontes in "A Winter's Tale," a tragic-comedy romance by William Shakespeare. It is now showing at Hogg Auditorium and will be showing through April 30. This production is put on by the drama department. Tickets are fifty cents for blanket tax holders and \$1.00 for non-blanket tax holders.

## Jim Brewer, University Ex, In 'Church on the Campus'

Jim Brewer, ex-University student, has been cast in a television movie "Church on the Campus" by the Television, Radio, and Film Commission of the Methodist Church.

While in Austin, Brewer studied under the Shakespearean authority, B. Iden Payne, and worked with the Austin Civic Theater.

The young actor began his entertainment as a boxer, winning several Golden Gloves awards.

## TV Showcase

7: SEA HUNT: Crime under a couple of hundred feet of water as an international jewel thief attempts to gather a fortune in gems buried in the hold of a sunken ship. With Lloyd Bridges as the dashing Mike Nelson.

7:30: STARTIME: "Soldiers in Grease Paint" — a tribute to the troopers of the USO on its 20th anniversary. With guest stars Jane Morgan, Don Adams and the Modernaires. Bob Crosby has hosting honors.

9: GARRY MOORE: Dick Van Duke and Jo Stafford join Garry in a song tribute to "That wonderful year, 1953."

10: HENNESSEY: Jackie Cooper as a navy doctor calls all the wrong signals, but comes up with a whale of a comedy program.

10:30: RED SKELTON: The master of slapstick hosts Audrey Meadows. Skelton is Clem this week, and Audrey plays a slightly worn glamour girl trying to regain her polish.

11:50: SWORD OF FREEDOM: Edmund Purdom in swashbuckling cloak and dagger stuff.

# Paintings Point Out Art Faculty's Style

Qualities of vibrance and warmth are underlined in the paintings, sculpture, and ceramics by members of the University of Texas Art Faculty to be exhibited through May 15 in the Regents Room of the University's main building. The vigor and variety of styles and a wide range of ideas reflect the intense individual research occurring within this group of artists.

The landscape theme ranges from the sensuous impression and rich surface quality of Broken Jetty by Everett Spruce. Landscape by John Guerin, Lakeshore Winter by Kenneth Fiske, and Gentle but Threatening by Constance Forsyth, to the more formal ordering of nature evidenced in Loren Mozley's Colorado Landscape — Chama, Ralph White's Valley, and Donald Weismann's Time and Arm.

Architectural forms are interpreted in two distinctly different manners: one in the patterned effect of Michael Frary's Beach Scene, the other in the luminosity and mood of William Lester's Bird Roost.

The human theme is involved in several of the paintings. Kelly Fearing's Place of Tobias and the Angel conveys, in an impeccable technique, a subtle merging of

man and nature. Barry Schachtman form in a towering expressionist's Monomyth presents the humanist manner.



ADMIRING PAUL HATGIL'S stoneware plaque, "Regalis," are (left) John Guerin, Associate Professor of Art, and (right) Kenneth Fiske, Assistant Professor of Art. The plaque may be seen at the Faculty Art Exhibit which is currently taking place in the Regents Room.

## What's Showing

STATE: "Please Don't Eat the Daisies," based on Jean Kerr's bestseller, stars Doris Day and David Niven.

PARAMOUNT: Burt Lancaster, Audrey Hepburn, and Audie Murphy share leads in "The Unforgiven," drama about a pioneer family's inner conflicts. Color and wide view screen add to the cinema's interest.

AUSTIN: Another English thriller-diller sweeps across a drag screen! This one, "Chance Meeting," features Hardy Kruger and Stanley Baker. It's most likely filled with meetings, murders, and who knows what.

VARITY: Well, corn pones and greens! Miss Grace Kelly has returned with a re-run "Bridges at Toko-Ri," and Bill Holden is in it, too.

## Drama School to Hear Lecture by Dance Duo

Gertrude Lippincott and Robert Moulton, noted American dancers and members of the Dance Duo, will present a lecture-demonstration on dance and drama for the Drama Department of the University of Texas on Thursday, April 28.

Miss Lippincott and Mr. Moulton are en route to San Marcos where they will present a dance concert, master lesson, lecture demonstration and conduct a critique session for the Fine Arts Week at Southwest Texas State College, April 20-30.

Miss Lippincott and Mr. Moulton have been associated for ten years and recently celebrated their 10th anniversary with a Gala Program in Minneapolis, assisted by the Dance Repertory Group. In November, the Duo had a tour through Wisconsin, Michigan and Ohio and since Christmas have performed in Minnesota and South Dakota. Miss Lippincott had concerts, a lecture-demonstration for the AAUW and lessons at Memphis State University.

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# Self-Typed Expert Finds Fault in Subs

Shortcomings of the modern submarine and practical suggestions are presented in a magazine article by self-professed expert Dr. Kenneth E. McIntyre, professor of educational administration at the University.

Although he has never entered nor seen a submarine, Dr. McIntyre wrote his criticism of the system after reading a Saturday Evening Post article on education by Admiral H. G. Rickover, naval authority.

## Women's Ad Club To Meet Tuesday

Women students interested in any phase of advertising are invited to the second meeting of the Women's Advertising Club Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Journalism Building 305.

Girls majoring in commercial art, journalism, business, English, or who plan a career in advertising or its related fields are eligible for membership.

The group is planning to petition Gamma Alpha Chi, national women's advertising fraternity, for a charter later in the semester.

The new club will work closely with Alpha Delta Sigma, national men's advertising fraternity, in planning projects and programs.

The club was formed at a meeting on April 12, when the following officers were elected:

Carolyn Martin, president; Jan Jacob, vice-president; Lynn Meador, secretary; Janis Kneibik, treasurer; Cynthia Vollmer, reporter; and Gay Sim and Mary Sue Stevens, archivists.

Dr. Alan Scott, associate professor of journalism, is the faculty sponsor of the club.

The article appeared in the Phi Delta Kappan, national educational journal.

Expressing a "contempt for people who interfere in matters they know very little about," Dr. McIntyre proceeds to list his qualifications in this field.

Reared on a Nebraska farm near a river, he "developed a keen appreciation for water." He once took a short trip on a pleasure boat, and while in the Army spent "one entire afternoon and evening on a yacht in Puget Sound."

Contrasting the modern Nautilus (atomic-powered) with the submarine in "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea," which was driven by chloride-of-sodium-produced electricity, Dr. McIntyre finds definite faults with the Nautilus.

He is disturbed by the trend "taking us away from solid fundamentals of submarine construction and substituting . . . modern features reflecting a greater concern for the comfort of the crew."

The comfort-oriented gimmicks are only one of the problems of modern submarines, according to the professor.

For maximum efficiency he feels that in each state the Navy or the Fish and Game Commission should control all submarine activities within its borders.

To implement these vital reforms, Dr. McIntyre realizes the public must be educated by qualified lectures, books, and articles.

He ends his article by saying that he is available to furnish them (for a compensation).

Dr. John E. Davis, professor of pharmacology, attended the meeting of the Federation of American Societies of Experimental Biology recently in Chicago, Illinois.

# Campus Life Page

## Mother's Day Originator Fights Commercialization

"They're commercializing my Mother's Day!" This was the cry of the embittered originator of Mother's Day.

In an article in the current issue of the Reader's Digest, Oscar Schisgal tells of the frustration and indignation of Anna Jarvis, who originated Mother's Day.

Miss Jarvis, who insisted that all mothers, living and dead, be paid special tribute on a special day, lived to fight against its commercial aspect with more of the same vigor she had employed in its beginning.

"I wanted it to be a day of sentiment, not a day of profit," she insisted. She encouraged wearing carnations — her mother's favorite flower. She urged sending pleasant messages by wire, phone, and mail.

She used a great part of her personal inheritance conducting an extensive campaign of writing and distributing information about Mother's Day. But she deeply resented commercialization by florists, manufacturers of greeting cards and candy, and anyone else who benefited from a commercial Mother's Day.

In her one-woman fight against commercialization of her beloved day, she wrote to newspapers, made impromptu street corner speeches, and pleaded with influential people. Shortly before her death she told a reporter that she wished she had never started Mother's Day.

Twelve new Andrews Dormitory advisors were tapped at the dormitory spring dinner Thursday.

Those tapped were Connie Anderson, Ellen Elkins, Martha Galindo, Betty Gill, Sue Kenny, and Betty Martyn.

Also, Beverly McLarty, Jean Shaw, Nancy Sterner, Judy Stringer, Carol Sullivan, and Mita Wilsey.

Miss Dorothy Gebauer of the Dean of Women's office and Miss Jane Greer and Mrs. Ethel Hall, representing the Women's Residence Halls, were guests at the candlelight banquet.

Each new advisor received a long-stemmed yellow rose from one of this year's advisors.

Bonnie Bryan, Delta Gamma, to Thomas Mayer.

Suzanne Margaret Thornhill, Alpha Gamma Delta, to Malcolm Scott Hicks, Sigma Nu.

Sandra Jean Lanier, student, to John Sigman Hayes, student.

Margaret Arlene Doughtie, former student, to Russell Rentfro Jr.

Sara Ross, graduate student, Alpha Phi, Panhellenic Council, Phi Alpha Theta, to Edward Rathgeber Jr., former student.

Betty Darlene Holder, student, to Lt. Joseph Urian LeBlanc.

Janice Moore, student, to Terry Stork, student.

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# Sing-Song Lingers On But Tradition Fades

By ED WALTHER

Round-Up Parades are getting smaller (and sparser), costume parties are outlawed, new restrictions appear every year on Varsity Carnival, "student apathy" is being shouted from one corner, and "administration resistance" is being shouted from another.

Through all this, the Texan conducted a survey to determine the long-range reaction to the annual Sing-Song scheduled for December 3.

Three questions asked fraternities and sororities were:

What is your average expense for Sing-Song?  
How much time do you spend on Sing-Song?  
Do you think the benefits from

Sing-Song are worth the time and expense?

Most of the groups that entered Sing-Song last year said their total cost was under \$40. Delta Upsilon

in the old pension law, payments were the same for all veterans, once they were within certain income limitations.

Under the new law, the larger pension payments go to veterans earning lesser incomes, or to veterans with dependents.

Pension amounts are decided according to the individual's income and the number of dependents.

Veterans requiring regular aid and attention will be paid \$70 a month in addition to other pension payments.

Further information regarding veterans' benefits may be obtained weekdays from the VA Office located in Room 520 of the Lowich Building, West Eleventh and Guadalupe streets.

Graduate Student Receives \$2,000 Summer Grant

Fred Fensfeld Jr., a graduate physics student, has received a fellowship of approximately \$2,000 from the General Atomics Corporation for study this summer.

He will work with atomic beams, high temperature plasma, and other thermonuclear research in the corporation's San Diego laboratory.

"My purpose will be twofold," he said. "First, to work in their lab, one of the best in the country, and second, to find out information valuable to our group at the University."

Student Contracts Polio During Easter Vacation

Polio struck a University student in Fort Worth during the spring vacation.

Carl Leslie Williams Jr., resident of Brackenridge Apartments, has been reported in good condition. He had received three Salk shots.

What Goes On Here

9 and 1 — Governmental Accounting and Finance Institute, Villa Capri.

9-4 — Interviews with Marine Corps team, ROTC Building.

9-5 — Graphic works of Paul Rand, Art Building.

9-5 — Watercolors by Col. and Mrs. Leon D. Marsh, TFWC Gallery.

9-5 — Wellesley Club junior art exhibit, Laguna Gloria.

10 and 2 — Dr. Louis Silberman to lead discussion groups, Hill-Lel Foundation.

11 — Dr. John Brubacher to lecture on "Excellence Program, Batts Auditorium."

1 — Wayne Schake and H. King to speak at Technical Session, Geology Building 14.

1 — Dr. C. Jelleff Carr to speak on "Psychotropic Drugs," Batts Auditorium.

3 — Varsity Debate Workshop, Speech Building 201.

3-11 — KUT-PM 90.7.

3-30 — Dr. Bert F. Green to speak on "Generating Stimuli for Perceptual Research With Computers," Mezes Hall 201.

4 — Dr. James W. Morris to speak on "Production of Heavy Water," Physics Building 121.

4 — Dr. Leopoldo Castedo to speak on "The Theory of American Baroque," Architecture Building 105.

4 — Dr. John Brubacher to confer with graduate students, Sutton Hall 212.

5 — Dr. C. Jelleff Carr to speak on "Psychochemical Compounds," Pharmacy Building 101.

7 — Dick Vestal, president of Houston Maritime Council and labor leader, to speak on "The Labor Union — Today and Tomorrow" at SAM meeting, Varsity Cafeteria.

7 — Alpha Lambda Delta to repair Bluebonnet Chain, Littlefield Dormitory.

7-30 — Dean W. W. Hagerty to address all engineering organizations, Geology Building 14.

7-30 — Women's Advertising Club, Journalism Building 305.

8 — Department of Drama presents "The Winter's Tale," Hogg Auditorium.

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lon, one of last year's winners, reported expenses were about \$50, but they included entrance fees, boutonnieres, and odd travel and planning materials which may have been covered by individuals in other social groups.

Those groups which did not enter stated that expense was not the reason for their not singing.

Practice time varied from 30 to 60 hours for the different groups, some of whom spread their practice over a two-month period.

Some, like the Delta Delta Delta sorority, which won honorable mention last year, started with several practice sessions during the week, and then an hour or two every night during the last week.

The sororities and fraternities polled were generally in favor of Sing-Song for a variety of reasons. The most common was the sense of unity and co-operation created among the members.

Another popular answer was that Sing Song promoted friendly competition between the social groups.

One fraternity member stated emphatically that a University of the first class could only be in effect with the co-operation and unity evolved through activities like Sing-Song.

A member of Delta Zeta, which entered last year but not the year before, said that many of the girls in the sorority wanted to enter Sing-Song this year. Delta Zeta won two consecutive honorables mentions the last two times they have entered.

A majority of the members of groups that enter the competition have one or more recordings of the contest — something they feel will bring back nostalgic memories of their alma mater.

Spanish Honorary Adds 25 Initiates

Recent initiates of Sigma Delta Pi, national Spanish honorary society, are Tommy Helen Burns, Charles Cardenas Jr., Virginia T. Houston, Laurence Samuel Johnson Jr., Harry Gordon, Victory Van Dyck, Mary Ruth Magruder, Mary Gay Maxwell, Ted R. Coleman, Barbara Snyder, Sam Guyler, and Linda McIntosh.

Also Janet Galeener, Harriet Schoch, Carole Ann Wilson, Martha C. Maisel, Hebe Barrera, Mary Ada Ross, Dorothy Ray Rodgers, Charles A. Moore, Laurie L. Hargis, Robbie Ann Harper, Harriet G. Williams, Daryl Ann Echols, and Mrs. Nicole Hunt.

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# UT Pair Awarded Guggenheim Gifts

Two UT faculty members have been awarded Guggenheim Fellowships for the 1960-61 academic year.

They are Dr. Stanley A. Werbow, a linguist, and Dr. Eldon E. Ferguson, a physicist. Both men are engaged in research for national defense and will conduct investigations in Germany next year.

Dr. Werbow, associate professor of Germanic languages, has a Fulbright grant in addition to the Guggenheim Fellowship. He has analyzed older German texts and also studied the structure of sentences in modern, written German. He will investigate late medieval syntax using manuscripts in Marburg and Munich.

A member of a University team engaged in the machine translation project for the Signal Corps, Dr. Werbow is assistant director of the 1960 Linguistic Institute to be held this summer at the University.

Dr. Ferguson, a graduate of George Washington University, taught at Johns Hopkins University, where he earned his doctorate. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the Modern Language Association, and other professional organizations.

Dr. Ferguson, assistant professor of physics, plans to do research on spectroscopy and gaseous electronics.

"Gaseous electronics has under-

gone a revitalized interest in recent years because of the great interest in astronomical problems and the possibility of thermonuclear fusion — harnessing atomic energy for power," Dr. Ferguson said.

Dr. Ferguson joined the University faculty in 1957 after working as a research physicist at the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington, D. C. He earned three degrees from the University of Oklahoma.

Listed in American Men of Science, Dr. Ferguson is a member of the American Physical Society, Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi (graduate research society), and other honorary scientific organizations.

## Texan Staffers Receive Awards

Awards for the best articles written for the Texan in March have been announced by the journalism faculty.

Jerry Conn won first place for news writing for his article, "Protesters Call Talks with Wilson Unsatisfactory."

Bob Moore took second place for an article on the Student Assembly and its action opposing the Disclaimer Affidavit.

Leon Graham won third place in the news writing contest for an article on the last meeting of the Central Round-Up Committee.

News writing was judged by Ernest Sharpe, associate professor of journalism.

Dr. Alan Scott, associate professor of journalism, judged the sportswriting that appeared in last month's Texan. Stories were divided into three categories — columns, features, and coverage stories.

Hoyle Purvis won first place for his sports column "Coach of the Year." Don Rutherford won a first place position for his coverage story, "UT crowned SWC Cage Champs."

Purvis scored another first in the sportswriting contest with a feature story on basketball players.

Victory Van Dyck won first place in the judging of articles on amusements with "Moliere, Tres Bien!" Wade Hansen and Sue Birkel took second and third places in the contest, judged by William McReynolds, laboratory supervisor for the Texan.

Best feature awards were judged by Dr. William Rivers, assistant professor of journalism.

Carol Sullivan won first with an article on student letters. Ann Adams took second with a lively article on new spring fun hats.

A feature on female fads won third place for Nancy Aldrich.

Best front page make-up was judged by Olin E. Hinkle, associate professor of journalism. Awards went to Don Myers and Karen Wheeler.



VC Fitting Session

Brooke Wilkerson and Tot Riddick fit Susan Turner in her costume for the Kappa Kappa Gamma show at Varsity Carnival Saturday night. The Kappa show, "Happy Date," is one of 15 shows and 14 concessions entered in the annual Greek variety show. Another part of the annual event will be the Varsity Carnival Queen Contest. Pictures of the eight nominees for VC Queen will run in The Daily Texan Wednesday through Friday.

## Female Marine Finds Excitement, Challenge

By ED STAATS

There are 120 Women Marine officers in the world.

One of them, Lt. Carolann E. Martin, a dark-haired svelte Oklahoma City University graduate, is visiting the University through Wednesday to interview girls interested in becoming officers in the select (30 were commissioned last year) Women Marines.

Lt. Martin, or after duty hours, Carolann, was an instrumental education major at OCU. "I still carry my cello wherever I go," she says.

"Dishonest, skepticism, and envy" follow the young officer in her tours of a five-state area of the Southwest.

Countering popular misconceptions about Women Marines leading rugged physical lives involving marches, obstacle courses, etc., Carolann says, "We participate in golf, tennis, sailing, archery, and the like."

"There are no endurance contests," she said, but noted that "skull work" in the two six-week summer training courses for officer candidates is considerable.

Life in the Marine Corps is exciting and challenging, she remarked, stressing that "You don't have to forsake other interests,"

and citing her music as an example.

Lt. Martin is accompanying Capt. J. C. Click and his staff while at the University talking to students who have an interest in careers as Marine Corps officers. ROTC Building 300 is selection headquarters.

While on campus Carolann will be visiting various living units including the Delta Zeta house. "I feel like a traveling secretary for my sorority," she said.

Her first duty was executive officer of the Women Marines company in Norfolk, Va. Carolann is eligible for discharge in August.

"But I plan to stay in at least another year," she says. "It is an exciting life."

## INTEGRATION...

(Continued From Page 1)

ject charged all students directly or indirectly concerned with the sit-ins to exemplify the principles of non-violence in their actions.

Said the resolution: "The moral force of this means of action demands a dignity of conduct — in dress, in speech, in behavior, and in all public and private association with this movement and its goals."

A minority report read at the Conference Saturday night expressed reservations about the sit-ins. Setting forth a more conservative point of view, it said: "We feel the sit-in movement will bring about in some deeply Southern communities a switch of the moderate Southern white to a more conservative position. That a deep concern for human dignity is involved we do agree. However, we feel that the first concern for equality must come not in the social area but in the more practical educational and economic areas."

Although the Conference was sponsored by NSA, almost two-thirds of the 188 delegates were from non-member schools of the national organization. Southern colleges and universities sent 57 delegates to the meeting.

## Dr. Hagerty to Address All Engineering Groups

Dean W. W. Hagerty of the College of Engineering will address a joint session of all the engineering organizations Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Geology Building 14.

## It's National

## TEACHING CAREER MONTH

What better reason do you need to celebrate? Journey on down for your beverages.

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## Traffic Seminar To Hear Daniel

### Insurance Plan To Be Discussed

Governor Price Daniel will address the 1960 Texas Traffic Courts Conference at 2 p.m. Thursday in Townes Hall.

The three-day conference is sponsored jointly by the University Law School, the State Bar of Texas, and the Texas Safety Association.

The new Texas safe driving insurance plan will be discussed at 9 a.m. Friday. Judge Lloyd W. Davidson of the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals will preside. At 10:40 a.m. the impact of the plan on the investigating officer, traffic court judge, and prosecutor will be explained.

Texas legislators Charles Sandahl of Austin and Tom James, Robert Hughes, and Robert E. Johnson, all of Dallas, will discuss the need for traffic legislation at 1:30 p.m. Friday. Brad H. Smith of the Governor's Highway Safety Commission will speak on the Governor's program at 3:45 p.m. Judge K. K. Woodley, also of the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, will preside.

A dinner for conference members will be held at the Villa Capri at 7 p.m.

Judge Wesley Dice of the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals will preside over the Conference Saturday. An address on modern techniques of scientific detection will be delivered at 9 a.m. by J. D. Chastain, laboratory manager of the Department of Public Safety. Joel W. Westbrook of San Antonio will talk on the defendant's attorney and scientific evidence.

## Chilean Professor Talks Here Today

Dr. Leopoldo Castedo, an authority on the history of fine arts, will give an illustrated lecture on "A Theory of the American Baroque" Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Architecture Building 105.

The presentation is sponsored by the Institute of Latin American Studies and the School of Architecture.

Dr. Castedo, a native of Spain, has lived in Chile for many years. He is on leave from the faculty of the Catholic University, Santiago, to teach at the University of California. He is in the United States on a Fulbright grant. At Berkeley, he is giving a lecture series on Latin American colonial art.

## Brubacher Defends Education Courses

Dr. John Brubacher, Yale University professor, believes that education courses should be taught in universities even though some other scholars disagree.

The director of the Four-College Study of Connecticut spoke Monday afternoon in Batts Auditorium as part of the Excellence Program Series of the Department of History and Philosophy of Education.

Some critics of the study of education in universities object that it has no theory behind it. Dr. Brubacher said, "We are forced to teach how-to-do classes on the undergraduate level."

"There is a psychological and philosophical theory behind education, but universities will keep on insisting on a practical approach."

One authority believes the only proper studies in universities are ones with intellectual content in their own right. Dr. Brubacher said that since education has allied itself with sociology, psychology, and other social sciences, it has an intellectual content all its own.

"Some scholars believe that other such practical studies as architecture, journalism and business should not be taught in colleges because they are just how-to-do-it skills. Since you have thriving schools in these fields, this proves you don't have a university here," he said.

## Pharmacy Expert To Lecture Today

Dr. Charles Jelliff Carr, chief of the Pharmacology Unit of the National Institute of Mental Health, will deliver the sixth series of lectures in the 1960 Visiting Lecturer Series of the College Pharmacy. Dr. Carr will speak Tuesday at 1 p.m. in Batts Auditorium, on "Psychotropic Drugs" and at 5 p.m. in Pharmacy Building 101, on "Psychochemical Compounds." On Wednesday at 5 p.m. in Pharmacy Building 101, he will lecture on the "Nitrate - Nitrite Drugs."

Dr. Carr attended the University of Maryland where he received his BS, MS, PhD degrees. Before taking his present position in 1957, he was head of the Department of Pharmacology at Purdue University.

As a researcher, Dr. Carr has collaborated in the development of a new series of volatile general anesthetics. He is also author of books in the field of pharmacology.

Dr. Brubacher compared the development of the study of education to that of law and medicine. He said they all began as apprenticeship studies, evolved to schools teaching what could be learned through experience, and finally distilled knowledge from related sciences.

## UT Translation Used on Radio

A University of Texas professor's translation of the Greek tragedy, "Orestes," was presented Sunday by WUOM, radio station of the University of Michigan.

It was the first radio production of Dr. William A. Arrowsmith's translation recently published by the University of Chicago Press.

Dr. Arrowsmith, professor of classical languages, is now in Rome, Italy, doing research for The Texas Quarterly.

Jerry Sandler, who directed the Greek drama for WUOM, describes Dr. Arrowsmith's translation as "retaining the poetic quality of the Greek drama, yet written in modern language."

The Euripides tragedy is not produced as often as others based on the same theme, and yet in many ways Euripides is the most modern of the Greek dramatists, Sandler says.

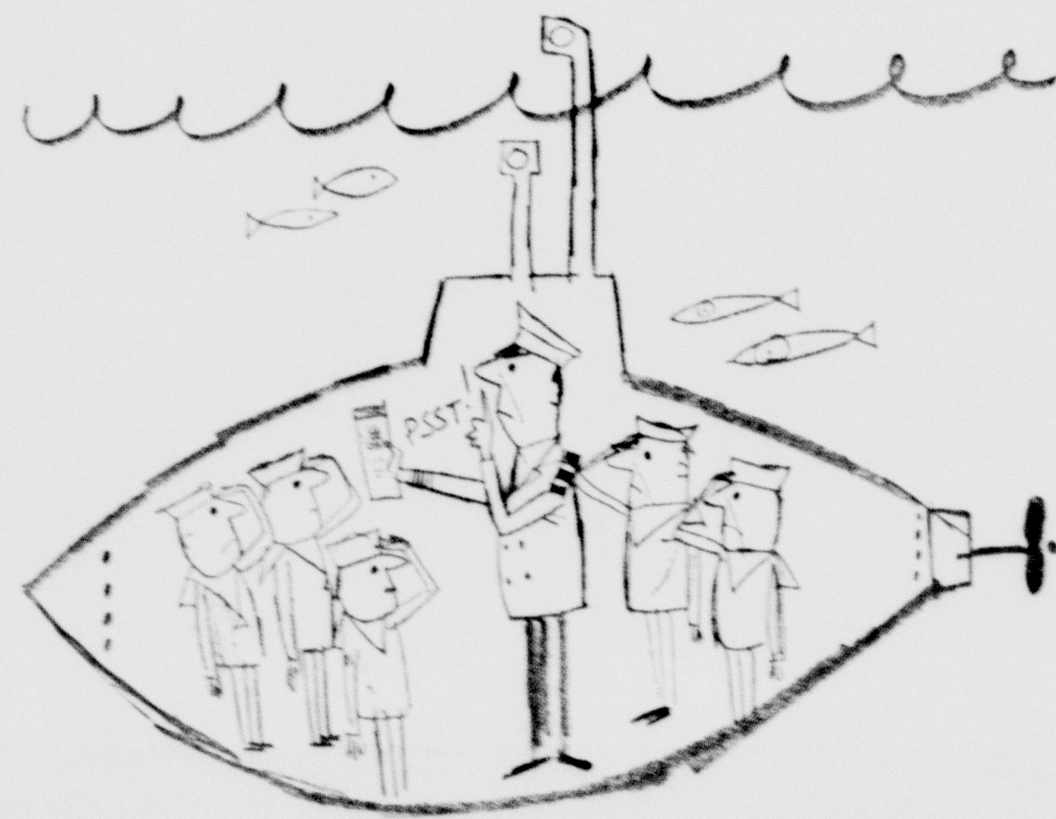
It also marked the first time the Michigan station had produced a drama of this length and type using local personnel and its own facilities.

Don Gillis, a well-known Ann Arbor, Michigan, composer and musical producer wrote the musical score for the drama which lasted an hour and 40 minutes.

## 'Heavy Water' Lecture To Be Given by Morris

Dr. James W. Morris, separations and services director at the Atomic Energy Commission's Savannah River Laboratory near Aiken, S. C., will deliver a lecture sponsored by the chemistry and chemical engineering departments and Omega Chi Epsilon, honorary chemical fraternity at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Physics Building 121. Dr. Morris will discuss "Production of Heavy Water," which is used as a moderator in nuclear reactors.

Dr. Morris earned his bachelor's, master's, and PhD degrees in chemical engineering from the University. He was graduated with the doctorate in 1944.



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- Better than creams that are greasy and messy.



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## JUST HOW FAR OUT ARE YOU?

TEST YOURSELF!



If you see something wild in this ink blot, like maybe Lady Godiva fully clothed on a motorcycle, you're ready for non-directive therapy. That's the kind where the psychoanalyst doesn't say anything to you, and we ourselves are very interested in it because of its advertising possibilities.

With the non-directive approach, we'd just try to think you into smoking LM's. We wouldn't have to tell you about how LM, with its Miracle Tip, pure white inside, pure white outside, has found the secret that unlocks flavor in a filter cigarette. And about how this means fine tobaccos can be blended not to suit a filter but to suit your taste.

Following the non-directive approach, we'd simply show you the package. And this would give us more time to polish our wedge shot, which we seem to have trouble getting airborne. Or even moving.



Reach for flavor... Reach for LM





## University Gets Music Manuscripts

David Guion (center), composer of "Home on the Range," "Ol' Paint," "Carry Me Back to Ol' Virginny," and "Little Joe the Wrangler" presents over one hundred autographed manuscripts of his work to Dean E. William Doty of the College of Fine Arts (left), Mr. Guion, a native Texan, is also a widely known composer

of orchestral numbers as well as his cowboy, hill-billy, and frontier songs. Several other music libraries were interested in receiving the collection. Dr. Harry H. Ransom, vice-president and provost of the University, represented the administration at the presentation Monday afternoon.

## Two Professors To Ask Removal Of Disclaimer

Both Oppose Act Forcing Signatures For Federal Loans

A resolution condemning the disclaimer affidavit of the National Defense Education Act will be presented to the General Faculty meeting May 10 by two University government professors.

Dr. Ronald F. Bunn and Howell C. McCleskey have filed a resolution, essentially the same as the one tabled by the Faculty Council in a meeting earlier this month.

The resolution, which requests Congress to remove the affidavit as a requirement for receiving loans under the act, was approved by the standing Committee on Academic Freedom and Responsibility.

"Professor Bunn and I feel that the General Faculty or its representative body, the Faculty Council, should express its opinions on this matter," Mr. McCleskey said.

He explained that the committee's action was not considered adequate as a voice of the University of Texas.

In a letter to Dr. Eugene W. Nelson, secretary of the general faculty, Dr. Bunn and Mr. McCleskey requested him to make arrangements for the presentation of the resolution from the floor at the General Faculty meeting and to inform the faculty of the motion.

The two Government professors made the initial request to the Committee on Academic Freedom and Responsibility for consideration of a report to the Faculty Council.

The committee did adopt the resolution condemning the disclaimer affidavit but recommended no similar action to the council. A motion by Mr. McCleskey and Dr. Bunn at the council meeting was tabled.

"In effect, this tabling rejected council action on the resolution," Mr. McCleskey said. It would have been a long process to get council action on it, he explained.

Simons contended the other faction of the club, headed by Rip Woodward, was attempting to gain representation on the basis of students who were not actually members of the club.

He said that the Woodward faction had retained membership applications from many students who had dropped out of the club and others who were pledged to support the liberal faction.

Woodward said he was very disappointed with the convention. He claimed that more delegates and clubs were thrown out of the convention than were seated.

The convention heard speeches by Senator William Proxmire of Wisconsin and Mrs. Frankie Randolph, Texas national committee woman, both announced as anti-Lyndon Johnson Democrats.

The Young Democrats, who last year passed an anti-Johnson resolution at their state convention, this year passed a pro-Stevenson resolution.

Bill Kilgarlin, a former University student and leader of the liberal bolt at the University last December, was elected president of the state organization. Simons was elected committeeman from the fourteenth senatorial district, which includes the University area.

Other resolutions passed by the convention favored integration through civil rights legislation and condemned the disclaimer affidavit required for receipt of National Defense Education loans.

## Fry Elected President To Head Union Council

Mike Fry was elected to replace Bob Odle as president of the Union Council at a recent executive meeting.

Odle, who was previously selected to serve as president through next year, will not be in school then.

Fry is former vice-president of the council. Dick Price, former member-at-large, was elected new vice-president.

Other officers are David Couch, vice president in charge of finances; Georgia Hawks, secretary; and Jim Dudley, Linda Liles, and Julia Parker, members-at-large.

## Nominations Due May 2 For Silver Spur Award

Monday is the deadline for nominations for the Silver Spur Award to an outstanding senior woman student.

The award is presented annually at Swing-Out, which comes on May 6 this year.

Anyone may nominate a person by mailing the name and list of qualifications to Silver Spurs, Texas Union 305.

Nominees must be seniors, have an over-all grade-point average of at least 1.5, and not be on scholastic probation.

If making the selection, the committee will stress leadership, academic achievements, service to the University, and personality, exemplifying the best the University has to offer.

# 150 Students Renew Lunch Room Threats

By BOB MOORE  
Texan News Editor

The Wednesday deadline for negotiation on segregated lunch counters in Austin was reaffirmed by a student group Sunday afternoon and plans were made for protest action if

negotiations fail.

A group of about 150 white and Negro students met behind closed doors at the University "Y" for over two hours Sunday to review the situation and plan a future course of action.

## Conference Acts

# Integration Ideology Approved by Leaders

By JO EICKMANN  
Texan Editor-Elect

After giving their endorsement to the movement as a whole, delegates to the National Student Conference on the Sit-In Movement in Washington Saturday passed a series of five resolutions approving

the ideology behind the demonstrations and recommending their continuation.

A much-amended, much-debated Resolution 6 recognized the broader implications of the movement.

It read:

"Although the spontaneous student demonstrations in the South have been expressed predominantly through the method of lunch counter sit-ins, we recognize the student responsibility and need for direct student action in all areas of racial injustice on campuses and local communities North and South. Such action should be directed not simply against segregation but toward positive generalization of all phases of American community life."

The statement of policy went on to recommend: "Particular and immediate emphasis should be directed to integration of campus social life and organization to extend integration of housing and all public facilities."

Public facilities mentioned as necessary areas for speedy integration were those concerned with the problems of employment and education.

The Conference, sponsored by the National Student Association, also endorsed a general call for support of the movement and its purposes to all human relations groups and other similar organizations. Delegates urged "increased interregional co-operation and a communicated and a coordinated approach to the problem."

Through a far-reaching amendment, delegates deleted a section of the resolution which would have urged the National Student Association to create a liaison structure with the leadership of the Southern movement.

They also refused to recommend that NSA be designated as a coordinating agency for further demonstrations.

A third resolution condemned reprisal actions taken in the South by governmental and educational officials toward student leaders of the protest movement. The Conference called the techniques of academic dismissal and threats thereof "in direct violation of the provisions of the United Nations' Declaration of Human Rights."

Special emphasis during the two-day conference was given to the non-violence philosophy behind the sit-ins. The movement was described in one of two resolutions as "based on the ideology of attaining human dignity by non-violence . . . non-violence is not just a lack of violence but the re-

## Sit-In Meeting Called Beneficial

Understanding and information were the major benefits of last weekend's National Conference on the Sit-In Movement as evaluated by the three representatives from the Students' Association.

"I thought it important to attend in order to get information that would be helpful here in Austin in understanding what a sit-in involves as well as to contribute what little we have to say," Anthony Henry, an official observer, said.

Henry continued: "One of the failings of the conference was that we didn't have enough time to act on one of the resolutions for concrete action on a nation-wide scale." (The sessions ended at midnight Saturday for lack of a quorum.)

John Jordan, another University observer, said: "It was good for all these people to get together and to lay down precepts about what a sit-in is and what its purposes are."

Lynn Goldsmith, the University student body's official delegate, voiced another reservation. She said: "I wish that there had been a more vocal, intelligent presentation of the Southern point of view. I thought that many Northern students lost sight of the fact that the Southerner does have a point of view."

Miss Goldsmith, none-the-less, called the Conference delegates "a very representative group, except for the deep South."

## Job Interviews Offered Civil Service Aspirants

Students seeking federal employment may take interviews Tuesday in preparation for a required federal entrance examination Tuesday afternoon. Students unable to take the exam at this time may make arrangements to do so Wednesday.

Those interested may obtain further information by contacting the Student Employment Bureau in Pearce Hall.

At a press conference after the meeting the Rev. William A. Clebsch, a professor of history at the Episcopal Seminary in Austin, told a Texan reporter that any action by the group will be contingent upon Austin merchants' proposals for negotiation.

When asked what sort of action had been charted, Rev. Clebsch said, "We are looking for the most harmonious means of solving the problem of segregated lunch counters in Austin and will resort to these means (sit-ins and pickets) only if the merchants persist in their refusal to negotiate."

He emphasized that any negotiation with the students would have to bring results which would not "compromise the group's basic principles."

Rev. Clebsch said that when the negotiations between businessmen and the Austin Council on Human Relations broke down last Wednesday the students sought other aid such as the Mayor of Austin, the Austin Council of Churches, and individual ministers, especially of downtown churches.

He estimated Sunday's meeting to be composed of about one-fifth white students and the remainder Negro. He said they represented the University of Texas, Houston-Tillotson College, the Episcopal Seminary, the Presbyterian Seminary, and, for the first time since the meetings began, all four Austin high schools.

"The time for the more harmonious means (negotiation) of solving the problem is fast running out," Rev. Clebsch said in explaining that the group will keep its promise of action unless something is done by Wednesday. At last week's meeting the group gave Austin merchants one week to take action on segregated lunch counters.

He said that the movement is at present confined to the lunch counter question due to its national significance. "The issue before this community at the present time seems to be the violation of human dignity which occurs when Negroes freely buy at one counter and may not buy at lunch counters."

Rev. Clebsch said that while "the students attending the meeting are interested in all applications of the practice of human dignity to community practice and attitudes," they had not discussed University segregation policies. Earlier this semester pickets protesting dormitory segregation, athletic segregation, and drama department segregation dotted the Drag for three days.

"Our group is interested in non-violent action for the sake of securing the operation of a free society," Rev. Clebsch said. He declined to name leaders of the group but explained that he was only a spokesman and had not served as chairman of the meeting.

"There has been no outside influence on an organizational level," Rev. Clebsch said in answer to a question concerning endorsement by any groups such as the NAACP.

## Churches to Help Avoid Race Trouble

A special committee of the Austin Council of Churches has pledged itself to "take real action to avoid demonstration" on the question of segregated lunch counters in Austin.

At a special meeting of religious and civic leaders Monday afternoon, Rev. John Lancaster, president of the council, invited participants to sign up for the committee if they wished. He reported 12 signatures and said the committee is still open to membership.

"We are ready to get together with the interested students and see if we can't avoid demonstrations on this question," Rev. Lancaster said.

The Rev. Charles Summers of St. David's Episcopal Church was appointed chairman of the committee. Rev. Lancaster said the committee would have to be approved by the regular meeting of the Austin Council of Churches Wednesday afternoon.

At a meeting Sunday afternoon students from local schools reaffirmed their intention to take action on segregated lunch counters unless something is done by Wednesday.

Rev. Lancaster said that Mayor Tom Miller was not present at the meeting Monday but had been consulted and was "interested and concerned" about the situation.

# UT Liberals Seated In Y-Demo Meeting

The University of Texas Liberal Young Democrats were recognized and seated at the state convention last weekend as the official University club.

The liberal faction of the University club was the group which bolted a December meeting of the club protesting that undemocratic practices had been used in granting votes to members.

"We left the meeting December 16 because the president of the club refused to recognize 60 members of the liberal faction but endorsed 20 others in agreement with his feelings," Jim Simons, head of the liberal delegation,

said.

After the club split, the University committee on student organizations refused to recognize either club and told them they must resolve their own differences.

At the weekend convention in Houston the liberal faction was recognized and seated by the credentials committee and the convention as a whole passed a resolution to inform University officials of the recognition of the liberal faction.

This action probably will lead to recognition of the liberal faction as the official club of the University, Simons said.

# Pre-Law Program To Be Held Today

The third annual pre-law convocation will be held in Townes Hall Auditorium Tuesday at 4 p.m. to acquaint pre-law students with the objectives and methods of legal education and what it means to be a law student and a lawyer.

The convocation will be presented by the School of Law in cooperation with the pre-law advisory

committees of the College of Arts and Sciences and the School of Business Administration.

W. Page Keeton, dean of the School of Law, will open the convocation with a speech on "The Nature of Legal Education." He will describe the methods and objectives of legal education, providing pre-law students with a better understanding of law school.

Roger Wright, a senior law student who did his pre-law work at the University, will speak on "What My Pre-Legal Education Has Meant to Me As a Law Student."

Gordon Gooch, new student editor-in-chief of the Texas Law Review, will describe the importance of the Law Review program in the education of the superior law student.

Edward Landry, chairman of the board of student managers of the moot court program, will describe the opportunities presented to the member of Black and Statton, Austin law firm, will speak on "What Lawyers Do."

"Extra-curricular activities at the Law School" will be the title of a speech by Robert Barton, retiring president of the Student Bar Association. Thomas Black, honor graduate of the School of Law and

## Applicants for Seminar Have Until Wednesday

The deadline for submitting applications for the Texas Student Leaders Seminar in Chile has been extended through Wednesday, due to a large number of protests from students not learning of the deadline until Monday.

Interviews will also extend through Wednesday.

Professor Sergio Villalobos, of the faculty of History at the University of Chile and an accompanying professor of the 1959 Chilean Delegation, arrived in Austin Monday to assist with the interviews to decide which Texas students will visit Chile this summer.

Monday there were 200 applications. At the deadline last year, the first time the program was offered, there were 130.

Interested students should pick up application blanks at the International Office, 2500 Whitis.

## Differences Wiped Out Between Ike, De Gaulle

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower and French President Charles de Gaulle agreed Monday to confront the Soviet Union with a united stand on disarmament, Berlin, and controversial Western-Communist aid projects for underdeveloped countries.

The two Western leaders were reported to have wiped out most differences in their approach in a round of presummit strategy talks. They agreed to give top priority to disarmament as offering the main hope of easing East-West tensions.

The White House, in making public a communique ending their meetings, said both were fully aware of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's newest threat to close Allied sea, land and air routes to West Berlin.

## College Bowl Team To Depart Friday

Four Phi Beta Kappa students from the University will fly to New York Friday afternoon to appear on the nationally televised "General Electric College Bowl" program Sunday.

The students are John E. Woods, Robert L. Hardgrave, Ernst I. Schurer, and Dorothy Ann Stroup.

The University team will compete against Colgate University for a \$1,500 scholarship fund. The losing team will receive a \$500 scholarship fund.

The students will have an expensive-paid day in New York City Saturday. That night, they will attend a Broadway musical—either "Gypsy" or "West Side Story."

The quiz program will be televised over KTEC-TV at 4:30 p.m. Sunday. The four students also will be featured on the daytime program, "Woman's World," Thursday afternoon on KTEC-TV.

The group will fly home Monday morning.

# Charming Costumes Boost Tale's Appeal

By KAREN LEWIS  
Texan Amusements Staff

"The Winter's Tale" might well be called Shakespeare's cast-of-thousands play. With almost thirty speaking parts and more than fifty in the onstage cast, the elaborately costumed play brought a lengthy evening of entertainment to the sparse opening night crowd at Hogg Auditorium Monday.

One of Shakespeare's lesser known plays, "The Winter's Tale" is a tragedy-comedy combining just about every technique popular in Elizabethan theater. The royal court of Sicily is a place of intrigue and distrust. King Leontes accuses his wife, Hermione, of adultery, banishes his newly born daughter and loses a son through illness. Hermione dies in her trial scene, and the play abruptly switches to a totally different type of life.

From the tense life of court, Shakespeare takes us to a peasant village in Bohemia and the gaiety of a sheep-shearing festival. Here are none of the woes of royalty, but dancing, laughter and love between a peasant maid, Perdita, and a prince incognito. The tale resolves in a maze of events and

plots and the ending scene is one of reunion, repentance and rejoicing.

Although the play was almost three hours long and the number of characters and scenes brought added confusion, a combination of William Shakespeare, B. Iden Payne, and costumer Lucy Barton can do no wrong. The costumes and sets were in fabulous array—the word fabulous being no exaggeration—the richness and brilliance of the costumes cannot be discounted as a part of the production's charm.

Each of the principals did a job worthy of mention, but outstanding in their portrayals were Robert Palmer as the kind, but ill-fated Antigonus and Barbara Gaffney Lasater in the role of Hermione, the persecuted queen of Sicily.

The lighthearted peasants were led in their prances by a bouncing Jerry Lasater, and by Robert West as the sly and witty peddler, Antolycus.

"The Winter's Tale" is another rewarding Shakespearean production under the direction of B. Iden Payne. It will continue its run through Saturday, April 30.



UT Drama—"The Winter's Tale"



# Committee Appeals to Administration for Redress of Grievances

Editor's Note: The following is the Grievance Committee report of a meeting held last Thursday night and the resolution drawn up at that time. This report is run with the permission of Lowell Leberman, committee chairman.

The first portion deals with the general Negro housing situation.

1. University owned and approved housing, present and planned, does not meet the University's own minimum standard (Whittis Hall, San Jacinto Dorms, Cliff Courts, and the new addition of the International Office Building — reference to University Minimum Standards in "Student Handbook").

2. Negro students at the Univer-

sity are offered, at best, minimal standard housing regardless of their economic situation or preference for standard quality facilities.

There is no program, available or in the planning stages, that will provide proper housing for Negro students on the basis of their ability to pay.

3. In the face of the restriction imposed by many public eating establishments and of the inconvenience and high cost of regularly patronizing those public establishments that do not have such restrictions the University has made no attempt to institute boarding programs for Negro students.

4. Maintenance and other long-run services operated by the University for their own and approved Negro or integrated residences

(San Jacinto Dorm D and Cliff Courts) are well below the current standard at white residence halls.

5. The sub-standard program for Negro housing deters many potential students from attendance at the University. There should be no program or policy at a state university with a discriminatory effect.

(Editor's Note: The second portion deals with the Regents' plan for the International Office site.)

The University Administration has announced that they intend an improvement and remodeling program of the present building at 2500 Whittis and that this building will be opened shortly as an integrated living unit.

The Grievance Committee feels that:

1. The general structure of the present building at 2500 Whittis is well below the minimum standards for student residences at the University, and, even with substantial surface improvement, it will not provide satisfactory housing.

(The Committee makes reference to the Report of October 22 and its discussion of the inadequate structure of a similar frame building at 2512 Whittis; and to the source, "Minimum Sanitation Standards for Student Residences" at the University of Texas and a Digest and Interpretation of Selected State Health Laws and City Ordinances as They Relate to the Operation of Such Residences.)

The official handbook of the Housing Inspection Staff of the University.)

2. This program will not in ef-

fect be an "integrated" living unit for, even with improvement, it will not be of standard sufficient to attract white residents as their housing is on the average well above that indicated by this program. The only residents who will probably be Negroes whose housing is well below the minimal standard (see Committee Report of October 22) and who would welcome any improvement above their present situation.

3. Regardless of the question of the adequacy of the facilities, or of the validity of the program being termed "integrated," the facilities will provide, at best, housing for a limited number of students and will not make a sufficient contribution to improving the housing situation for the estimated 325-350 Negro students.

(Editor's Note: The next section concerns Whittis Hall.)

On October 22, 1959, the Grievance Committee issued a report on the University-owned and approved women's residence, Whittis Hall at 2512 Whittis Avenue. This report made the following criticisms which are still applicable:

1. Whittis Hall does not meet the minimum standards for approved housing set by the University of Texas;

2. It still does not include as a part of its program — as do all other University operated women's residences — any boarding arrangement in the face of a more obvious need due to inconvenient and limited facilities open to Negroes in the University area;

3. The University still has not made any efforts to provide ade-

quate housing for the current residents elsewhere;

4. The situation still stands as an example of University inadequacy in the field of race relations.

(Editor's Note: Below is a resolution drawn up at this meeting.)

Whereas, the University Administration has not materially bettered the existing housing program for Negro students in the face of obvious need and inequality;

Whereas, the current housing provided for Negro students, its maintenance, and all announced programs for revision of the existing situation indicate a dual standard in the University housing program;

Whereas, the housing situation

is not the only insufficient racial situation whose solution is at the discretion of the University Administration (intercollegiate athletics, intramurals, University sponsored organizations, and others); and,

Whereas, the University will never achieve first class stature — regarded with the dignity and improvement programs — until all the students of the University are regarded with the dignity and respect accorded equals in an academic community;

The members of this committee again call upon the administration and the Board of Regents to redress the grievances herein listed, or to call a meeting with members of the student body and explain in good conscience why they will not.

Whereas, the University will never achieve first class stature — regarded with the dignity and improvement programs — until all the students of the University are regarded with the dignity and respect accorded equals in an academic community;

The members of this committee again call upon the administration and the Board of Regents to redress the grievances herein listed, or to call a meeting with members of the student body and explain in good conscience why they will not.

## A Demanded Answer

The Grievance Committee is not satisfied with the Administration's stand in regard to Negro housing on campus.

But what the Grievance Committee is essentially striving for is not only equal housing—but at least a movement toward integrated housing.

And the Regents and the Administration do not intend to set up integrated housing just yet. Furthermore, University officials take some pride in the fact that they plan to remodel the International Office for "integrated" women, and to open an "integrated" dorm wing for men, probably in Brackenridge Hall.

These so-called "integrated" living units, however, probably will be all-Negro. There will not be room for whites since space will barely accommodate Negro students.

Although we understand the many doubts and problems involved in policymaking for integration, we must agree with the Grievance Committee in its feelings concerning Whittis Hall and the remodeling of the International Office.

• The few surface improvements made on Whittis Hall this year have not brought it past substandard levels; the building probably is beyond hope.

• The International Office at 2500 Whittis is an old building—anyway you look at it. Spending \$30,000 to remodel such an edifice into a Negro women's dormitory is a questionable move.

• No plan has yet been announced by the University to provide boarding arrangements for Negro women—although all white women living in University dormitories are offered eating facilities.

The Grievance Committee, in calling for an answer to its complaints, points out again and again that current Negro housing does not meet minimum standards for approved housing set by the University.

When certain students of the University are confined to substandard housing because of race, it is no wonder that student leaders will back up grievances.

By so doing, students are not attempting to be unreasonable or radical; they are trying to match reality with their ideals.

Let's face it — students don't like inequality of opportunity based upon race. In the area of college housing, the Grievance Committee says that integration is a practical solution to the problems at hand.

An answer is demanded.



## Texan Book Shelf

The Sleeping Gypsy and Other Poems. By George Garrett. University of Texas Press. 70 pp. \$2.50.

In this, his second book of verse, Mr. George Garrett has created a sharp and refreshing contrast to the greater amount of "contemporary" poetry written today in America.

His originality springs up to an almost childish delight in the softer and more delicate things of this life.

Garrett carries to the reader a lion tamer (A painted smile rejects all pity from his brilliant zone. He can turn lions and tigers into stone), or a Romantic (I've heard some jealous women say that if your skin were cut away and tacked upon a public wall, it would not please the eyes at all), and other characters which if handled by a less sensitive poet would result in ludicrous or dull and grubby.

An enlightened innocence pervades these poems, and Mr. Garrett uses words with a flickleness and exactitude which would betray a less talented writer.

The book's main fault perhaps lies in the reader: at times the gentle power of the poems seems to fade away to a spiritual welding of vigor and poetic force.

Even death, catastrophe and injustice either wait about in melancholic stupor or merely sit on their fannies, like a glass statue.

A similar unintentional lack of strength will be found in some of the less gifted works of the Jewish poet Tom Hackhardt.

And in this time we are more

likely to be moved and impressed with the sharper insinuations carried by a busted beer bottle in a honky-tonk, as perhaps exemplified by strong Ferlinghetti or hysterical Ginsberg, than we are by a showcase of the perfect and pastoral life.

Ultimately, the question is: Do we want to live on the Krazyons of other today's poetry, or can we learn that "There are so many ripe things, crushed, will sing on the thrilled tongue?"

— BY BYRON BLACK

## Job Opportunities

A representative from Pasadena, Texas, will be in our office on April 27 to interview prospective teachers. He has the following vacancies: Junior High — English, Science, Math, Social Science, Biology, High School — English-Biology, but further information or an appointment inquire in Sutton Hall 209.

John O. Rodgers, Director Teacher Placement Service

A leading public accounting firm with offices in Houston is interested in interviewing secretarial candidates for permanent employment in the Houston office. A degree in any major is acceptable provided the student is proficient in the secretarial skills required for performance of general secretarial duties. Interested students are requested to call or see the Placement Secretary in the College of Business Administration, Waggoner Hall 117 (GR 6-5371), Ext. 412 or PAX 207.

The State Farm Insurance Company has openings in its Amarillo, San Angelo and San Antonio offices for Field Claims Representatives who will investigate claims and represent the company in claims adjusting.

Salary will be \$420 per month plus company car furnished and car expenses paid. Good employee benefit program. Interested students please contact the Business Placement Office, Waggoner Hall 117.

Representatives from the Social Security Administration, Internal Revenue Service and the Food and Drug Administration will interview on campus Tuesday and Wednesday, April 26 and 27.

Each Agency has at least 10 or more openings to fill and the representatives will be prepared to make definite job offers to eligible applicants.

The Federal Entrance Examination will be administered on Tuesday, April 26, and the job offers will be made on the basis of exam scores and interview evaluations.

Appointments for interviews and further information concerning the examination may be obtained in Pearce Hall, 106.

William J. Hall, Director Student Employment Bureau

## Official Notices

Registration for the Summer Session, 1960 will be held on Monday, June 13. Any student who has previously attended The University of Texas may receive his registration materials by mail by filing in an application which is available at a box in front of the Office of the Registrar.

This must be done not later than Monday, May 9.

Ferrin C. Smith, Assistant Registrar

The pins and pendants ordered for the pledges of Alpha Lambda Delta have arrived. They may be picked up at the office of the Pledge of Alpha Lambda Delta.

Miss Helen Flynn, Assistant Dean of Women

## Demerits, Anyone?

# ROTC Summer Vacation

By CARL HOWARD  
Texan Editor  
First Of Three Parts  
The time: Mid-afternoon, August 3, 1958.

Place: Bergstrom AFB, Texas. AF Reserve Officer Training Corps Summer Training Unit, office of Captain R. E. Growl (name changed to protect me in case I ever enter the Air Force), technical officer of flight C.

Occasion: My initial reporting in.

"Mister Howard," Captain Growl barked as I saluted and clicked my heels, "what college are you from?" Of course, he had a complete file folder on me opened before him on the desk.

"The University of Texas, sir," I replied.

"Is Texas University a four-year college, mister?" he asked, with obvious sarcasm.

"Yes, sir," I replied brightly.

"I'm from A&M," Captain Growl announced. I could tell that behind his poker face was a mind already digging and probing for my weak points to record in his tactical officer's report.

It didn't take long to discover that 11 of the 24 men in my flight were also from A&M. I was joined by one other Teasipper. My roommate was an Aggie. Of a total camp population of 189, there were 80 Aggies. The rest of us came from 26 colleges and universities in 21 states.

Result: When flights voted on the color of baseball caps for PT activities, the Aggies stuck together. Six of the eight flights selected maroon caps — since Aggie colors are maroon and white. The other two flights decided on white caps, by the way.

Our first summer camp task, however, had nothing to do with baseball caps. The barracks needed cleaning.

That first night, after we had glanced at the thick cadet regulations book and unpacked our belongings — according to regulation, of course — we made our beds (also according to regulation) and started mopping and dusting our rooms. We hadn't finished cleaning, however, when taps was sounded and all lights had to be flicked off.

So . . . we brought out flashlights and attacked the hall with brooms, mops, and cleanser. We had to use GI brushes to scrub off scuff marks on the asphalt tile. The hall detail was about half finished with its job when somebody yelled "Ten-hut!"

Jumping to rigid attention and lining the hall walls, we stared straight ahead as Captain Growl came strolling toward us.

"The idea," he reminded us sarcastically, "is to go to bed after 'lights out.'"

"Yes, sir!" we chorused. Next morning we were up at 3:30 to finish the hall. We had to use flashlights, of course, since lights couldn't be turned on until 4:50.

At 5 a.m. the recorded bugle on the PA system announced assembly. We "fell out" into flight formation wearing tee shirts, white gym shorts, and tennis shoes. Daily group calisthenics proceeded for 15 minutes at that hour.

Although we were exercising before dawn broke, Captain Growl didn't let darkness keep him from harassing his flight. As we stood at attention before exercises began, he suddenly warned, "I hear eyeballs moving." Nobody snickered, of course.

After PT we ran back to the barracks, threw off our gym clothes and raced to the showers like a herd of hot water buffaloes. After that came the tedious job of getting the room in shape for daily inspection. The biggest job was making the bed with hospital-military type 45-degree corners and white collar of the top sheet folded back over the blanket.

One morning my roommate and I were making up our cots, lying on the floor to pull the blankets tight. Captain Growl walked in. My roommate glanced up from under his bed, saw the officer's legs, and called, "Room, attention!"

I jumped from under my cot and stood at attention.

"Did you give that command?" Captain Growl asked me.

"No, sir."

"Well, then, who did?"

"My roommate . . . under his cot, sir."

Captain Growl spoke in a scratching tone in the direction of the other bed. "Are you at attention, mister?"

Author's note: Spring on the campus is filled with all sorts of plans for the summer vacation — trips to Europe, summer jobs . . . and, for some lucky fellows, ROTC summer camp.

In order to entertain you and orient them for "what is to come" I hereby present some of MY experiences in AFROTC summer camp. These events actually occurred.

"Yes, sir," my roommate replied, still out of sight. His muffled voice paused, then added, "horizontally, sir."

He, to put it mildly, was giggled.

Cadets were allowed 10 demerits per week. After that, the cadet marched around the "bull ring" for 30 minutes per demerit. Tactical officers (behind their backs)

were "bulls," and they supervised the demerit marching.

Every discrepancy in behavior, personal appearance, or appearance of the cadet's room was carefully noted and demerits assigned according to a pre-demerit schedule. Some of the items listed in regulations were:

Bed must be six inches from the wall.

Clothes hangers must be evenly spaced in the closet, with no unused hangers, and all buttons must be fastened.

At least one and not more than three pairs of socks must be rolled (with a width of four inches) and placed in the right front corner of the left top drawer. Shorts and undershirts were folded to a dimension of four by eight inches.

With an eye on the demerit lists, one cadet worked on his shoe shine for hours daily. He was giggled, however, for a shine that would put a mirror to shame, but he got a demerit because he forgot to polish the edges of the soles.

To Be Continued

Little Man On the Campus

By Bibler



## THE DAILY TEXAN

Opinions expressed in The Texan are those of the Editors or of the writer of the article and not necessarily those of the University Administration.

The Daily Texan, a student newspaper of The University of Texas at Austin, is published daily except Monday and Saturday and holiday periods, September through May and monthly in August by Texas Student Publications, Inc. Second-class postage paid at Austin, Texas.

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## Khrushchev Pushes Disarmament, Dragging Along the Berlin Issue

By J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analyst

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, agreeing with the West that disarmament is the prime issue for the summit conference, talks tougher and tougher as time goes on over the matter of West Berlin.

Now he says that if the Soviet Union gets no concessions on Berlin he will sign a peace treaty with East Germany which will take away the Western right of access to the city by land, sea or air.

That's what he says. Maybe it is even what he thinks. His ability to make it stick in the

face of Allied determination to stay is another matter.

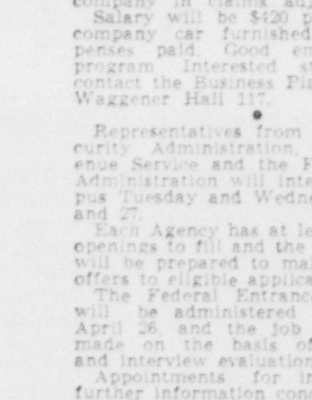
Since the time for any such attempt will not come before the summit conference and President Eisenhower's visit to the U.S.S.R., a good bet is that the Soviet Premier is merely maneuvering for position at this point.

By keeping disarmament at the head of the list, Khrushchev is, after a fashion, going along with the Allied desire, highlighted by French President Charles de Gaulle's speech to the U.S. Congress Monday, to talk all around the Berlin issue in favor of an agreement in principle on disarmament

which he may hope will eventually weaken the Allied defense structure.

One point, however, is worth noting. It is generally expected that the Paris meeting will be only the first of a series. If that is agreed, the atmosphere after the Eisenhower - Khrushchev conference will still mitigate against unilateral action by the Soviet Union on any points still pending.

If Khrushchev were then to act against Berlin, with the inevitable increase in tensions such an act would produce, the facade of his peace offensive would collapse around his ears.





## Fencing Matches (Swish, Swish) On Tap Saturday

200 Participants Expected at Meet

Championship fencing will be staged beginning at 1 p.m. at an open tournament Saturday at the YWCA.

Approximately 200 participants, including students from the University and St. Edward's will compete in the contests.

Two well-known fencers, among others, will vie for the trophies and awards, Jerry Correll, a graduate of the University and former district champion, and Miss Mouselle Hampton, director of the tournament, are widely-recognized participants.

Contestants will arrive from Houston and San Antonio, which is being represented in the Southwest championship this weekend.

"Because of the lack of publicity on fencing tournaments sponsored by the Amateur Fencing League of America, which includes sportsmen who don't make a living fencing, major tournaments recently were moved from Austin to Corpus Christi," Gill Estes, local fencer, said.

Competition also has been held in San Antonio, Houston, Dallas, and Fort Worth during the fencing year, September through April.

Austin has some 65 members of the AFILA.

About four years ago, the Southwest Conference abandoned fencing competition. The University was among participants in conference play, but has no organized team now.

## Limey Fight Turned Into A Singsong

**J NOTTINGHAM, England** — Mike Holt of South Africa and Johnny Halafili of Tonga boxed in a British Empire light heavyweight title fight Monday night. It was so dull the crowd started singing "Dear Old Pals."

The 15-rounder was to decide who took over the title vacated by Yvon Durelle who recently retired from the ring.

It's still vacant after Monday night's draw.

## Big League Clubs Show Gate Increase

**NEW YORK** — Big league baseball is booming with an overall increase of 36 per cent in attendance and 13 teams showing gains over last season.

An Associated Press survey through Sunday's games revealed Monday that 1,399,783 customers have entered the turnstiles compared to 1,031,276 in as many home dates in 1959. This represents an increase of 368,507.

The National League has attracted 892,918 fans. The American, which opened a week later than its rival circuit, has drawn 566,865. All eight American League clubs are ahead of last year. In the National Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and Cincinnati show slight decreases.

## Golf, TV Brass Discuss Televising PGA Golf

**HOUSTON** — Negotiations were in progress Monday on the possibility of live nationwide telecasts next year from most stops on the PGA golf tour.

The discussions were being held preliminary to Thursday's opening

## 'Mural Schedule

**Class A:** Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Sigma Nu or Sigma Phi Epsilon; 7: Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Delta Kappa Epsilon or Phi Sigma Delta; Phi Gamma Delta vs. Sigma Alpha Mu or Phi Kappa Sigma; Brunette vs. A-Bar or Ken's Men; 8: Kappa Sigma vs. Beta Theta Pi or Sigma Chi; Merchants vs. Blomquist or Moloch.

**Class B:** Sigma Nu or Sigma Alpha Mu vs. Alpha Tau Omega; Merchants vs. Blomquist or Brunette; 5: Kappa Sigma or Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Army vs. Price or Oak Grove.

## Sports Notice

Entries for intramural track are due by 5 p.m. today in Gregory Gym 114.

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# College Coach Hired to Lead 'New' Royals

**CINCINNATI (AP)**—The Cincinnati Royals reached into the college ranks Monday to get a new coach, and gave him the cheering word that they were confident the great Oscar Robertson would be on his team.

Charlie Wolf, a tall, gaunt fellow who has coached Villa Madonna College in nearby Covington, Ky., is the new man in charge of the Cincinnati team of the National Basketball Association.

"We are so confident that Robertson will be with us next season that we have sold about \$37,000 worth of season tickets with the stipulation that money will be

returned if he is not," Tom Grace, executive vice-president, said.

Then, turning to Wolf, who is 33, he said:

"We expect you to pull this club out of the NBA cellar. We are going to continue to try to strengthen the squad too. We will give you all the player help possible."

Then, he added, Wolf has a year in which to do what is expected of him.

Robertson, for three years the "Big O" of college basketball, cannot be signed until after the Olympic games later this year. Oscar, as everyone who follows basketball knows, broke virtually every college scoring record in the books.

Wolf's teams at Villa Madonna have been generally successful over a six-year span, winning 81 and losing 51.

Wolf, who succeeded Tom Marshall, is the third new coach in the NBA since the season closed. Paul Seymour switched from Syracuse to St. Louis, replacing "Easy" Ed Macauley. Alex Hannum replaced Seymour as head man of the Nats.

## Busy Tejanos Take Two Wins

Tejas Club racked Campus Guild 11-5, Monday night in Class A intramural volleyball play. In a closer game of the night the Class B version of Tejas Club clubbed Hilliel, 8-7, to post a double victory for the rampaging Tejanos.

In Class A action, Oak Grove, UTGS, and Delta Sigma Pi scored shutout victories. Oak Grove whipped Twin Pines, 7-0; UTGS annihilated ASCE, 19-0, as Arnold Olivine pitched a no-hitter; and Delta Sigma Pi thumped Newman Club, 8-0, as James Griere also hurled a hitless barrage at the plate.

Dorm A walloped CC-LCD, 14-3, to wrap up the one-sided night in Class A.

Besides the Tejas triumph in Class A, Phi Kappa Theta clipped Chi Phi, 14-9; Sigma Chi won a 9-4 decision over Delta Kappa Epsilon; and CC-LCD dumped Prather, 14-11.

## 'Mural Scores

**SOFTBALL**  
**Class A:** Oak Grove 7, Twin Pines 0; UTGS 19, ASCE 0; Delta Sigma Pi 8, Newman 0; Tejas 11, Campus Guild 5; Dorm A 14, CC-LCD 3.  
**Class B:** Tejas 8, Hilliel 7; Phi Kappa Theta 14, Chi Phi 9; Sigma Chi 9, Delta Kappa Epsilon 4; CC-LCD 14, Prather 11.

**Yank Not to Defend British Amateur Crown**  
**ST. ANDREWS, Scotland** — Deane Beman, American holder of the British amateur golf championship, will not defend his title this year.



**REMEMBER HIM?** Only a few months ago, Jimmy Brown, played a prominent role with the Cinderella Longhorn basketball team that swept to the SWC Championship. Jimmy, an Austin product, has traded the basketball for a smaller but heavier ball—the shot. He's a weightman on Coach Froggie Lovvorn's track squad and one of the "promising" sophomores that Lovvorn's is hoping will blossom to restore Texas' track fortunes.

## Injuries Sideline Derby Hopefuls

Injuries have knocked Noble Noor and Weatherwise out of the May 7 Kentucky Derby, making three top contenders who have been sidelined in 24 hours.

The Cain Hoy Stable's main hope, All Hands, was declared unfit Sunday after a cheek showed a fracture of the sesmoid bone.

The Harry E. Guggenheim racer had an accident in his stall last Thursday at Keeneland.

Noble Noor suffered a slight foreleg injury in winning the California Derby at Bay Meadows Saturday. Weatherwise, the Green Tree Stable hope, turned up with a bruised heel at Keeneland.

All three of these highly sensitive thoroughbreds had been given a good rating in the Caliente future book. Weatherwise had been rated a 10-1 shot.

Dr. and Mrs. John R. Smith, owners of the stretch-running Noble Noor, said Sunday they noted a slight swelling on the horse's right foreleg where he apparently

had rapped himself in Saturday's race.

The injury is not too serious but the Smiths decided against shipping him to Louisville.

Trainer John Gaver detected the Weatherwise injury. He said the horse seemed to be tender getting around his stall and a veterinarian from New York was flown in to

# Liston Pounds Roy For First Round KO

**HOUSTON (AP)**—Sonny Liston scored a technical knockout over Roy Harris in 2 minutes and 35 seconds of the first round of their heavyweight fight Monday night.

Harris was on the floor four times as the No. 2 heavyweight from Philadelphia moved

in aggressively with both lefts and rights.

A left uppercut set Harris down for the count of eight. Seconds later he was down after a left right combination for the count of eight again.

The third time was more of a slip than a knockdown. Liston charged viciously. As the Cut And Shoot school teacher regained his feet, Liston delivered a solid right to the head and Referee Jimmy Webb moved in quickly and stopped the fight.

Prior to Liston's damaging blows, Harris had managed to land three left jabs to the nose. One of them seemed to shake Liston. It was the 20th knockout for Liston and his 22nd victory in a row. He now has a 29-1 record.

Harris now has a 30-2 record. His only previous loss was a title fight to Floyd Patterson in Los Angeles in 1958.

Liston weighed 212½ and Harris 195.

An overflow crowd of 11,000 saw the fight in the Sam Houston Coliseum. A part of the local overflow was handled at the nearby city auditorium where closed circuit TV facilities were set up.

Harris appeared groggy after the first knockdown. At the end of the match he got to his feet quickly, grabbed Liston around the shoulder and smiled.

Pep Barone, Liston's manager, said "Sonny is the only man capable of bringing the title back to America."

Liston said, "it was one of my easiest fights. Lots easier than Cleveland Williams."

Harris told newsmen "It wasn't a hard punch. At least it didn't feel hard. It surprised me more than anything else. I didn't see the punch coming. It was only real solid punch he threw."

"I think it caught me as we

were coming out of a clinch. I don't mean he hit on the break, I just didn't see it coming."

Harris talked quietly. He didn't seem to be hurt.

In the stand-in match Danny Felan, 140, Houston, and Calvin Chapman, 143, Mobile, Ala., fought a four-round draw to fill out the TV time.

## Orioles Defeat Washington, 3-2

**WASHINGTON** — Jim Gentile's first major league home run — socked with two men on in the first inning — provided all the runs Milt Pappas needed as Baltimore downed Washington 3-2 Monday night before 8,459.

It was the sixth time in a row Pappas has beaten the Senators since August 10, 1958. The 20-year-old righthander pitched the first complete game of the year by a Baltimore pitcher.

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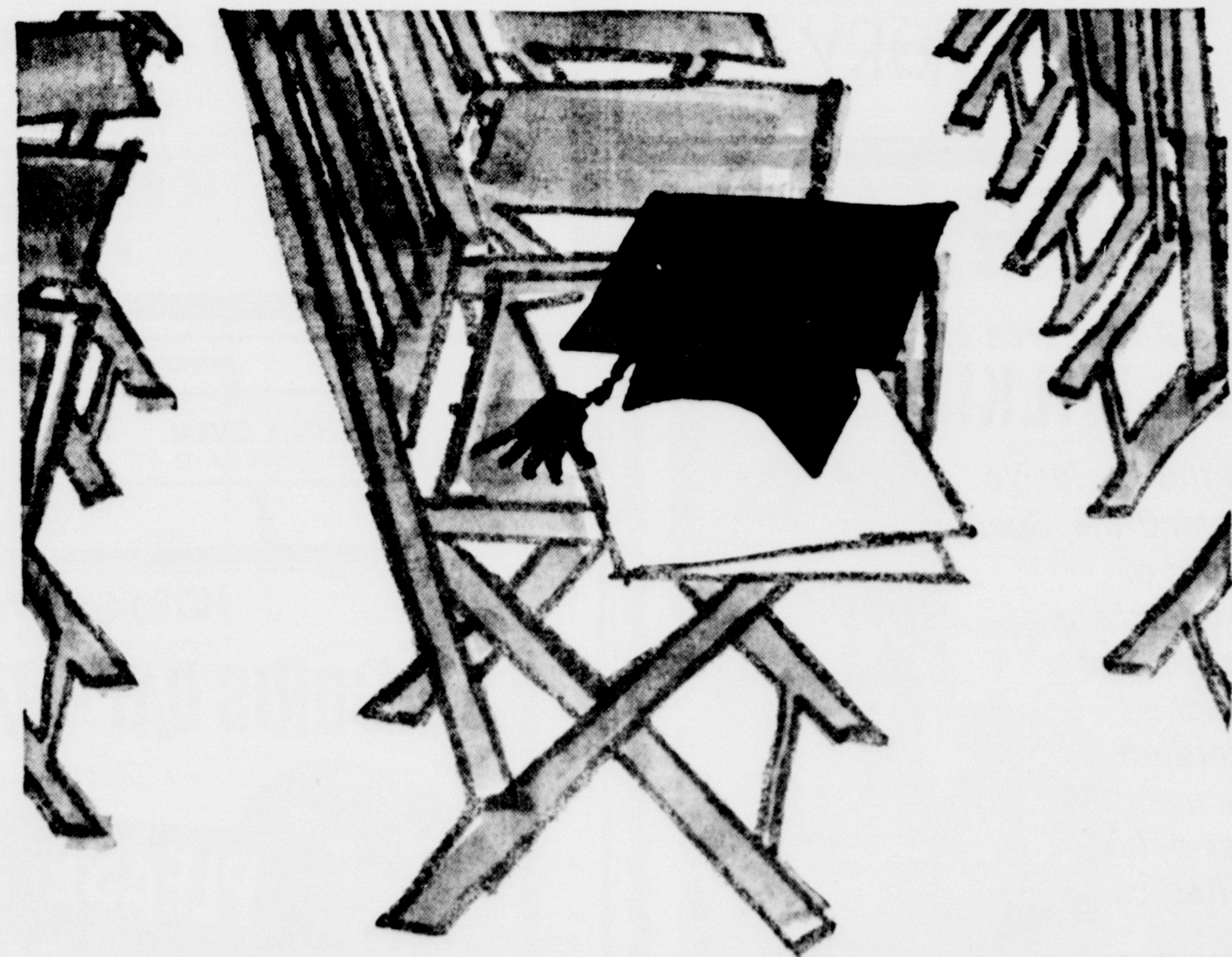
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# Nominee Debates Announced for TV

NEW YORK — Two networks said last week they will offer Democratic and Republican presidential nominees the chance to appear side by side on television before the Nov. 8 elections.

Both the National Broadcasting Co. and the Columbia Broadcasting System announced plans for televising face-to-face debates by the candidates during the campaign.

Rival presidential candidates, at least in recent times, never have debated face to face.

Both networks also said they have offered their TV facilities to Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) and John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) for their planned debate during the West Virginia presidential primary. Both are seeking the Democratic presidential nomination.

NBC Board Chairman Robert W. Sarnoff announced his network's plans in a speech before the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

He said the network would revise its format for "Meet the Press" in the last eight weeks before Election Day, moving it from its Sunday half-hour spot to a full hour on Saturday night. Six of the eight programs would be devoted to the two major presidential candidates.

A CBS spokesman said the network has earmarked nine 30-minute periods during prime broadcasting time beginning in September to feature the rival candidates.

The spokesman said also that both Kennedy and Humphrey had accepted in principle the opportunity to have their West Virginia debate televised by CBS. He said details would be worked out later.

John Daly, vice president of the American Broadcasting Co. in charge of news and public affairs, said ABC had invited Humphrey and Kennedy to debate.



JAN COURTNEY portrays Paulina and Charles Taylor portrays Leontes in "A Winter's Tale," a tragic-comedy romance by William Shakespeare. It is now showing at Hogg Auditorium and will be showing through April 30. This production is put on by the drama department. Tickets are fifty cents for blanket tax holders and \$1.00 for non-blanket tax holders.

## Jim Brewer, University Ex, In 'Church on the Campus'

Jim Brewer, ex-University student, has been cast in a television movie "Church on the Campus" by the Television, Radio, and Film Commission of the Methodist Church.

The young actor began his entertainment as a boxer, winning several Golden Gloves awards.

While in Austin, Brewer studied under the Shakespearean authority, B. Iden Payne, and worked with the Austin Civic Theater.

## TV Showcase

7: SEA HUNT: Crime under a couple of hundred feet of water as an international jewel thief attempts to gather a fortune in gems buried in the hold of a sunken ship. With Lloyd Bridges as the dashing Mike Nelson.

7:30: STARTIME: "Soldiers in Grease Paint" — a tribute to the troopers of the USO on its 20th anniversary. With guest stars Jane Morgan, Don Adams and the Mod-ernaires. Bob Crosby has hosting honors.

9: GARRY MOORE: Dick Van Dyke and Jo Stafford join Garry in a song tribute to "That wonderful year, 1953."

10: HENNESSEY: Jackie Cooper as a navy doctor calls all the wrong signals, but comes up with a whale of a comedy program.

10:30: RED SKELTON: The master of slapstick hosts Audrey Meadows. Skelton is Clem this week, and Audrey plays a slightly worn glamour girl trying to regain her polish.

11:50: SWORD OF FREEDOM: Edmund Purdom in swashbuckling cloak and dagger stuff.

# Paintings Point Out Art Faculty's Style

Qualities of vibrance and warmth are underlined in the paintings, sculpture, and ceramics by members of the University of Texas Art Faculty to be exhibited through May 15 in the Regents Room of the University's main building. The vigor and variety of styles and a wide range of ideas reflect the intense individual research occurring within this group of artists.

The landscape theme ranges from the sensuous impression and rich surface quality of Broken Jetty by Everett Spruce. Landscape by John Guerin, Lakeshore Winter by Kenneth Fluke, and Gentle but Threatening by Constance Forsyth, to the more formal ordering of nature evidenced in Loren Mozley's Colorado Landscape — Chama, Ralph White's Valley, and Donald Weismann's Time and Armor.

Architectural forms are interpreted in two distinctly different manners: one in the patterned effect of Michael Frary's Beach Scene, the other in the luminosity and mood of William Lester's Bird Roost.

The human theme is involved in several of the paintings. Kelly Fearing's Place of Tobias and the Angel conveys, in an impeccable technique, a subtle merging of



ADMIRING PAUL HATGIL'S stoneware plaque, "Regalis," are (left) John Guerin, Associate Professor of Art, and (right) Kenneth Fluke, Assistant Professor of Art. The plaque may be seen at the Faculty Art Exhibit which is currently taking place in the Regents Room.

## Drama School to Hear Lecture by Dance Duo

Gertrude Lippincott and Robert Moulton, noted American dancers and members of the Dance Duo, will present a lecture-demonstration on dance and drama for the Drama Department of the University of Texas on Thursday, April 28.

Miss Lippincott and Mr. Moulton are en route to San Marcos where they will present a dance concert, master lesson, lecture demonstration and conduct a critique session for the Fine Arts Week at Southwest Texas State College, April 20-30.

Miss Lippincott and Mr. Moulton have been associated for ten years and recently celebrated their 10th anniversary with a Gala Program in Minneapolis. In November, the Duo had a tour through Wisconsin, Michigan and Ohio and since Christmas have performed in Minnesota and South Dakota. Miss Lippincott had concerts, a lecture-demonstration for the AAUW and lessons at Memphis State University.

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"If students were limited to those who were interested in learning to think for themselves... approximately fifty per cent of our college and university students would disappear."

You can't afford to miss the shocking report from which these statements are taken. It is written by a famous educator in the new issue of McCall's. It may be the most important—and damning—article ever published on the subject, and every student concerned with her future will want to read it.

May McCall's, on sale now.



# Self-Typed Expert Finds Fault in Subs

Shortcomings of the modern submarine and practical suggestions are presented in a magazine article by self-professed expert Dr. Kenneth E. McIntyre, professor of educational administration at the University.

Although he has never entered nor seen a submarine, Dr. McIntyre wrote his criticism of the system after reading a Saturday Evening Post article on education by Admiral H. G. Rickover, naval authority.

## Women's Ad Club To Meet Tuesday

Women students interested in any phase of advertising are invited to the second meeting of the Women's Advertising Club Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Journalism Building 305.

Girls majoring in commercial art, journalism, business, English, or who plan a career in advertising or its related fields are eligible for membership.

The group is planning to petition Gamma Alpha Chi, national women's advertising fraternity, for a charter later in the semester.

The new club will work closely with Alpha Delta Sigma, national men's advertising fraternity, in planning projects and programs.

The club was formed at a meeting on April 12, when the following officers were elected:

Carolyn Martin, president; Jan Jacob, vice-president; Lynn Meador, secretary; Janis Kneiblik, treasurer; Cynthia Vollmer, reporter; and Gay Sim and Mary Sue Stevens, archivists.

Dr. Alan Scott, associate professor of journalism, is the faculty sponsor of the club.

The article appeared in the Phi Delta Kappan, national educational journal.

Expressing a "contempt for people who interfere in matters they know very little about," Dr. McIntyre proceeds to list his qualifications in this field.

Reared on a Nebraska farm near a river, he "developed a keen appreciation for water." He once took a short trip on a pleasure boat, and while in the Army spent "one entire afternoon and evening on a yacht in Puget Sound."

Contrasting the modern Nautilus (atomic-powered) with the submarine in "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea," which was driven by chloride-of-sodium-produced electricity, Dr. McIntyre finds definite faults with the Nautilus.

He is disturbed by the trend "taking us away from solid fundamentals of submarine construction and substituting . . . modern features reflecting a greater concern for the comfort of the crew."

The comfort-oriented gimmicks are only one of the problems of modern submarines, according to the professor.

For maximum efficiency he feels that in each state the Navy or the Fish and Game Commission should control all submarine activities within its borders.

To implement these vital reforms, Dr. McIntyre realizes the public must be educated by qualified lectures, books, and articles.

He ends his article by saying that he is available to furnish them (for a compensation).

Dr. John E. Davis, professor of pharmacology, attended the meeting of the Federation of American Societies of Experimental Biology recently in Chicago, Illinois.

# Campus Life Page

## Mother's Day Originator Fights Commercialization

"They're commercializing my Mother's Day!" This was the cry of the embittered originator of Mother's Day.

In an article in the current issue of the Reader's Digest, Oscar Schisgal tells of the frustration and indignation of Anna Jarvis, who originated Mother's Day.

Miss Jarvis, who insisted that all mothers, living and dead, be paid special tribute on a special day, lived to fight against its commercial aspect with more of the same vigor she had employed in its beginning.

"I wanted it to be a day of sentiment, not a day of profit," she insisted. She encouraged wearing carnations — her mother's favorite flower. She urged sending pleasant messages by wire, phone, and mail.

She used a great part of her personal inheritance conducting an extensive campaign of writing and distributing information about Mother's Day. But she deeply resented commercialization by florists, manufacturers of greeting cards and candy, and anyone else who benefited from a commercial Mother's Day.

In her one-woman fight against commercialization of her beloved day, she wrote to newspapers, made impromptu street corner speeches, and pleaded with influential people. Shortly before her death she told a reporter that she wished she had never started Mother's Day.

Those tapped were Connie Anderson, Ellen Elkins, Martha Galindo, Betty Gill, Sue Kenny, and Betty Martyn.

Also, Beverly McLarty, Jean Shaw, Nancy Sterner, Judy Stringer, Carol Sullivan, and Mita Wilsey.

Miss Dorothy Gebauer of the Dean of Women's Office and Miss Jane Greer and Mrs. Ethel Hall, representing the Women's Residence Halls, were guests at the candlelight banquet.

Each new advisor received a long-stemmed yellow rose from one of this year's advisors.

Twelve new Andrews Dormitory advisors were tapped at the dormitory spring dinner Thursday.

Those tapped were Connie Anderson, Ellen Elkins, Martha Galindo, Betty Gill, Sue Kenny, and Betty Martyn.

Also, Beverly McLarty, Jean Shaw, Nancy Sterner, Judy Stringer, Carol Sullivan, and Mita Wilsey.

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# Sing-Song Lingers On But Tradition Fades

By ED WALTHER

Round-Up Parades are getting smaller (and sparser), costume parties are outlawed, new restrictions appear every year on Varsity Carnival, "student apathy" is being shouted from one corner, and "administration resistance" is being shouted from another.

Through all this, the Texan conducted a survey to determine the long-range reaction to the annual Sing-Song scheduled for December 3.

Three questions asked fraternities and sororities were:

What is your average expense for Sing-Song?

How much time do you spend on Sing-Song?

Do you think the benefits from Sing-Song are worth the time and expense?

Most of the groups that entered Sing-Song last year said their total cost was under \$40. Delta Upsilon, one of last year's winners, reported expenses were about \$50, but they included entrance fees, boutonnières, and odd travel and planning materials which may have been covered by individuals in other social groups.

Those groups which did not enter stated that expense was not the reason for their not singing.

Practice time varied from 30 to 60 hours for the different groups, some of whom spread their practice over a two-month period.

Some, like the Delta Delta Delta sorority, which won honorable mention last year, started with several practice sessions during the week, and then an hour or two every night during the last week.

The sororities and fraternities pooled were generally in favor of Sing-Song for a variety of reasons. The most common was the sense of unity and co-operation created among the members.

Another popular answer was that Sing-Song promoted friendly competition between the social groups.

One fraternity member stated emphatically that a University of the first class could only be in effect with the co-operation and unity evolved through activities like Sing-Song.

A member of Delta Zeta, which entered last year but not the year before, said that many of the girls in the sorority wanted to enter Sing-Song this year. Delta Zeta won two consecutive honorables mentions the last two times they have entered.

A majority of the members of groups that enter the competition have one or more recordings of the contest — something they feel will bring back nostalgic memories of their alma mater.

Recent initiates of Sigma Delta Pi, national Spanish honorary society, are Tommy Helen Burns, Charles Cardenas Jr., Virginia T. Houston, Laurence Samuel Johnson Jr., Harry Gordon, Victory Van Dyck, Mary Ruth Magruder, Mary Gay Maxwell, Ted R. Coleman, Barbara Snyder, Sam Guyler, and Linda McIntosh.

Also Janet Galeener, Harriet Schoch, Carole Ann Wilson, Martha C. Maisel, Hebe Barrera, Mary Ada Ross, Dorothy Ray Rodgers, Charles A. Moore, Laurie L. Hargis, Robbie Ann Harper, Harriet G. Williams, Daryl Ann Echols, and Mrs. Nicole Hunt.

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## Law Will Vary Vets' Pensions

A new veterans' pension law effective July 1 provides variations in pension payments according to a sliding income scale.

In the old pension law, payments were the same for all veterans, once they were within certain income limitations.

Under the new law, the larger pension payments go to veterans earning lesser incomes, or to veterans with dependents.

Pension amounts are decided according to the individual's income and the number of dependents.

Veterans requiring regular aid and attention will be paid \$70 a month in addition to other pension payments.

Further information regarding veterans' benefits may be obtained weekdays from the VA Office located in Room 520 of the Lowie Building, West Eleventh and Guadalupe streets.

Graduate Student Receives \$2,000 Summer Grant

Fred Fensfeld Jr., a graduate physics student, has received a fellowship of approximately \$2,000 from the General Atomics Corporation for study this summer.

He will work with atomic beams, high temperature plasma, and other thermonuclear research in the corporation's San Diego laboratory.

"My purpose will be twofold," he said. "First, to work in their lab, one of the best in the country, and second, to find out information valuable to our group at the University."

Student Contracts Polio During Easter Vacation

Polio struck a University student in Fort Worth during the spring vacation.

Carl Leslie Williams Jr., resident of Brackenridge Apartments, has been reported in good condition. He had received three Salk shots.

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# UT Pair Awarded Guggenheim Gifts

Two UT faculty members have been awarded Guggenheim Fellowships for the 1960-61 academic year.

They are Dr. Stanley A. Werbow, a linguist, and Dr. Eldon E. Ferguson, a physicist. Both men are engaged in research for national defense and will conduct investigations in Germany next year.

Dr. Werbow, associate professor of Germanic languages, has a Fulbright grant in addition to the Guggenheim Fellowship. He has analyzed older German texts and also studied the structure of sentences in modern, written German. He will investigate late medieval syntax using manuscripts in Marburg and Munich.

A member of a University team engaged in the machine translation project for the Signal Corps, Dr. Werbow is assistant director of the 1960 Linguistic Institute to be held this summer at the University.

Dr. Ferguson, a graduate of George Washington University, taught at Johns Hopkins University, where he earned his doctorate. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the Modern Language Association, and other professional organizations.

Dr. Ferguson, assistant professor of physics, plans to do research on spectroscopy and gaseous electronics.

"Gaseous electronics has under-

gone a revitalized interest in recent years because of the great interest in astronomical problems and the possibility of thermonuclear fusion — harnessing atomic energy for power," Dr. Ferguson said.

Dr. Ferguson joined the University faculty in 1957 after working as a research physicist at the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington, D. C. He earned three degrees from the University of Oklahoma.

Listed in American Men of Science, Dr. Ferguson is a member of the American Physical Society, Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi (graduate research society), and other honorary scientific organizations.

## Texan Staffers Receive Awards

Awards for the best articles written for the Texan in March have been announced by the journalism faculty.

Jerry Conn won first place for news writing for his article, "Protesters Call Talks with Wilson Unsatisfactory."

Bob Moore took second place for an article on the Student Assembly and its action opposing the Disclaimers.

Leon Graham won third place in the news writing contest for an article on the last meeting of the Central Round-Up Committee.

News writing was judged by Ernest Sharpe, associate professor of journalism.

Dr. Alan Scott, associate professor of journalism judged the sports writing that appeared in last month's Texan. Stories were divided into three categories — columns, features, and coverage stories.

Hoyle Purvis won first place for his sports column "Coach of the Year." Don Rutherford won a first place position for his coverage story, "UT crowned SWC Cage Champions."

Purvis scored another first in the sports writing contest with a feature story on basketball players.

Victory Van Dyck won first place in the judging of articles on amusements with "Moliere, Tres Bien!" Wade Hansen and Sue Birkel took second and third places in the contest, judged by William McReynolds, laboratory supervisor for the Texan.

Best feature awards were judged by Dr. William Rivers, assistant professor of journalism.

Carol Sullivan won first with an article on student letters. Ann Adams took second with a lively article on new spring fun hats.

A feature on female fads won third place for Nancy Aldrich.

Best front page make-up was judged by Olin E. Hinkle, associate professor of journalism. Awards went to Don Myers and Karen Wheeler.



VC Fitting Session

Brooke Wilkerson and Tot Riddick fit Susan Turner in her costume for the Kappa Kappa Gamma show at Varsity Carnival Saturday night. The Kappa show, "Happy Date," is one of 15 shows and 14 concessions entered in the annual Greek variety show. Another part of the annual event will be the Varsity Carnival Queen Contest. Pictures of the eight nominees for VC Queen will run in The Daily Texan Wednesday through Friday.

## Female Marine Finds Excitement, Challenge

By ED STAATS

There are 120 Women Marine officers in the world.

One of them, Lt. Carolann F. Martin, a dark-haired svelte Oklahoma City University graduate, is visiting the University through Wednesday to interview girls interested in becoming officers in the select (30 were commissioned last year) Women Marines.

Lt. Martin, or after duty hours, Carolann, was an instrumental education major at OCU. "I still carry my cello wherever I go," she says.

"Disbelief, skepticism, and envy" follow the young officer in her tour of a five-state area of the Southwest.

Countering popular misconceptions about Women Marines leading rugged physical lives involving marches, obstacle courses, etc., Carolann says, "We participate in golf, tennis, sailing, archery, and the like."

"There are no endurance contests," she said, but noted that "skull work" in the two six-week summer training courses for officer candidates is considerable.

Life in the Marine Corps is exciting and challenging, she remarked, stressing that "You don't have to forsake other interests."

and citing her music as an example.

Lt. Martin is accompanying Capt. J. C. Click and his staff while at the University talking to students who have an interest in careers as Marine Corps officers. ROTC Building 300 is selection headquarters.

While on campus Carolann will be visiting various living units including the Delta Zeta house. "I feel like a traveling secretary for my sorority," she said.

Her first duty was executive officer of the Women Marines company in Norfolk, Va. Carolann is eligible for discharge in August. "But I plan to stay in at least another year," she says. "It is an exciting life."

## INTEGRATION...

(Continued From Page 1)

ject charged all students directly or indirectly concerned with the sit-ins to exemplify the principles of non-violence in their actions.

Said the resolution: "The moral force of this means of action demands a dignity of conduct — in dress, in speech, in behavior, and in all public and private association with this movement and its goals."

A minority report read at the Conference Saturday night expressed reservations about the sit-ins. Setting forth a more conservative point of view, it said: "We feel the sit-in movement will bring about in some deeply Southern communities a switch of the moderate Southern white to a more conservative position. That a deep concern for human dignity is involved we do agree. However, we feel that the first concern for equality must come not in the social area but in the more practical educational and economic areas."

Although the Conference was sponsored by NSA, almost two-thirds of the 188 delegates were from non-member schools of the national organization. Southern colleges and universities sent 57 delegates to the meeting.

## Dr. Hogerty to Address All Engineering Groups

Dean W. W. Hogerty of the College of Engineering will address a joint session of all the engineering organizations Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Geology Building 14.

## LBJ Campaign Cancels Speech To UT Students

It was "All the Way with LBJ" Monday night.

All the way to Nevada.

Cliff Carter, administrative aide to Texas Senator Lyndon B. Johnson, was scheduled to speak Monday night on "Business in Politics" to Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity.

He cancelled the talk in a long distance call from the far western state, where he was detained riding herd on the Johnson-for-President campaign.

James C. King, graduate student in pharmacy, has received a fellowship for 1960-61 from the American Foundation for Pharmaceutical Education.

## Traffic Seminar To Hear Daniel

Insurance Plan To Be Discussed

Governor Price Daniel will address the 1960 Texas Traffic Courts Conference at 2 p.m. Thursday in Townes Hall.

The three-day conference is sponsored jointly by the University Law School, the State Bar of Texas, and the Texas Safety Association.

The new Texas safe driving insurance plan will be discussed at 9 a.m. Friday, Judge Lloyd W. Davidson of the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals will preside. At 10:40 a.m. the impact of the plan on the investigating officer, traffic court judge, and prosecutor will be explained.

Texas legislators Charles Sandahl of Austin and Tom James, Robert Hughes, and Robert E. Johnson, all of Dallas, will discuss the need for traffic legislation at 1:30 p.m. Friday, Brad H. Smith of the Governor's Highway Safety Commission will speak on the Governor's program at 3:45 p.m. Judge K. K. Woodley, also of the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, will preside.

A dinner for conference members will be held at the Villa Capri at 7 p.m.

Judge Wesley Dice of the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals will preside over the Conference Saturday. An address on modern techniques of scientific detection will be delivered at 9 a.m. by J. D. Chastain, laboratory manager of the Department of Public Safety. Joel W. Westbrook of San Antonio will talk on the defendant's attorney and scientific evidence.

## Chilean Professor Talks Here Today

Dr. Leopoldo Castedo, an authority on the history of fine arts, will give an illustrated lecture on "A Theory of the American Baroque" Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Architecture Building 105.

The presentation is sponsored by the Institute of Latin American Studies and the School of Architecture.

Dr. Castedo, a native of Spain, has lived in Chile for many years. He is on leave from the faculty of the Catholic University, Santiago, to teach at the University of California. He is in the United States on a Fulbright grant. At Berkeley, he is giving a lecture series on Latin American colonial art.

## Brubacher Defends Education Courses

Dr. John Brubacher, Yale University professor, believes that education courses should be taught in universities even though some other scholars disagree.

The director of the Four-College Study of Connecticut spoke Monday afternoon in Batts Auditorium as part of the Excellence Program Series of the Department of History and Philosophy of Education.

Some critics of the study of education in universities object that it has no theory behind it. Dr. Brubacher said, "We are forced to teach how-to-do classes on the undergraduate level."

"There is a psychological and philosophical theory behind education, but universities will keep on insisting on a practical approach."

One authority believes the only proper studies in universities are ones with intellectual content in their own right. Dr. Brubacher said that since education has allied itself with sociology, psychology, and other social sciences, it has an intellectual content all its own.

"Some scholars believe that other such practical studies as architecture, journalism and business should not be taught in colleges because they are just how-to-do-it skills. Since you have thriving schools in these fields, this proves you don't have a university here," he said.

## Pharmacy Expert To Lecture Today

Dr. Charles Jelleff Carr, chief of the Pharmacology Unit of the National Institute of Mental Health, will deliver the sixth series of lectures in the 1960 Visiting Lecturer Series of the College Pharmacy. Dr. Carr will speak Tuesday at 1 p.m. in Batts Auditorium, on "Psychotropic Drugs" and at 5 p.m. in Pharmacy Building 101, on "Psychochemical Compounds." On Wednesday at 5 p.m. in Pharmacy Building 101, he will lecture on the "Nitrate - Nitrite Drugs."

Dr. Carr attended the University of Maryland where he received his BS, MS, PhD degrees. Before taking his present position in 1957, he was head of the Department of Pharmacology at Purdue University.

As a researcher, Dr. Carr has collaborated in the development of a new series of volatile general anesthetics. He is also author of books in the field of pharmacology.

Dr. Brubacher compared the development of the study of education to that of law and medicine. He said they all began as apprenticeship studies, evolved to school teaching what could be learned through experience, and finally distilled knowledge from related sciences.

## UT Translation Used on Radio

A University of Texas professor translation of the Greek tragedy, "Orestes," was presented Sunday by WUOM, radio station of the University of Michigan.

It was the first radio production of Dr. William A. Arrowsmith translation recently published by the University of Chicago Press.

Dr. Arrowsmith, professor of classical languages, is now in Rome, Italy, doing research in The Texas Quarterly.

Jerry Sandler, who directed the Greek drama for WUOM, described Dr. Arrowsmith's translation as "retaining the poetic quality of the Greek drama, yet written in modern language."

The Euripides tragedy is not produced as often as others based on the same theme, and yet in many ways Euripides is the most modern of the Greek dramatists, Sandler says.

It also marked the first time Michigan station had produced drama of this length and type, using local personnel and its facilities.

Don Gillis, a well-known Ann Arbor, Michigan, composer and musical producer wrote the music score for the drama which lasted an hour and 40 minutes.

## 'Heavy Water' Lecture To Be Given by Morris

Dr. James W. Morris, separations and services director at Atomic Energy Commission's Savannah River Laboratory, Aiken, S. C., will deliver a lecture sponsored by the chemistry chemical engineering department and Omega Chi Epsilon, honor chemical fraternity at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Physics Building 121. Morris will discuss "Production of Heavy Water," which is used as a moderator in nuclear reactors.

Dr. Morris earned his bachelor's, and PhD degree in chemical engineering from the University. He was graduated the doctorate in 1944.

## Crawford Elected Council President

Johnny Crawford of TLOK Co-op was elected president of the Inter-Cooperative Council Monday night. Other officers are Jo Ann Pankratz, Whitehall, vice-president; Marie Elkers, Shangri-La, secretary; and Joe Cleveland, Campus Guild, treasurer.

The group also voted to sponsor the Marjorie Danilek Memorial Award which will be given to the outstanding independent woman student each year at Swing-Out.

The next meeting will be May 3 at Theleme.

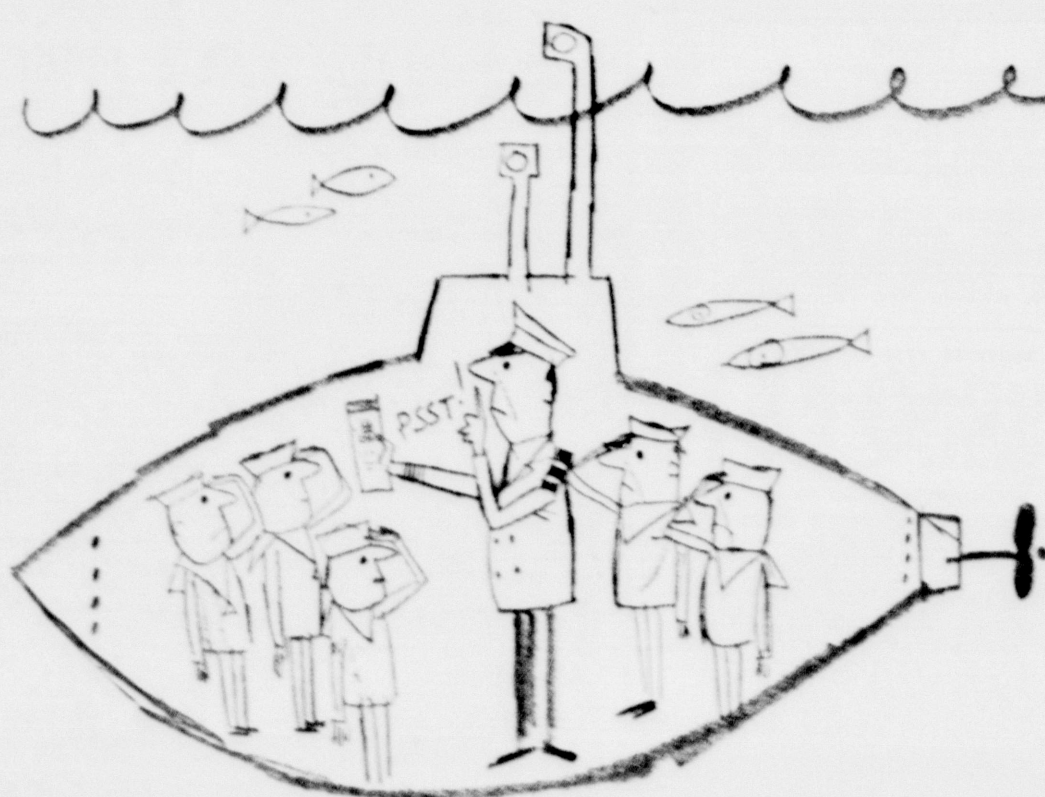
Crawford is a former president of the BBA Council.

## '6,000 Miles of Fence' To Tell of Ranch Life

A new book is in the making by Dr. Joe Frantz, chairman of the department of history. On April 20, before the Austin Exchange Club, Dr. Frantz gave a preview of the book, "6,000 Miles of Fence." It will be published this fall by The University of Texas Press.

The book is a series of reminiscences by cowboys who worked on the XIT Ranch from 1885 to 1912. Incidents such as firefighting stampedes, dances, fights, and trail drives to Montana will be included.

Dr. Frantz is a 1957 Searbrough Award winner. He is the author of "Gall Borden, Dairyman to a Nation."



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