

## Defense System Will Be Tested

A defense warning test will be sounded over Austin Friday at 10 a.m. This will consist of a three-minute "alert signal" followed immediately by one three-minute "take cover signal."

The test is part of Austin and Travis County's safeguard against what President Kennedy has called "irrational attack" or "accidental war."

The President, in his State of the Union speech, called for an increase in bomb shelter building and radio monitoring. He also made it evident that home-front defense is a partnership among all levels of government and its citizens.

President Kennedy urged: "Take part in civil defense."



By  
Dave  
Crossley

The Ranger's been had.

That aspiring group of young writers, artists, buffoons, and no-goods has been fighting a battle with the Harvard Lampoon and a few other Ivy college magazines for years and years. Four years ago, the Ranger jumped into first spot as *Finest College Humor Magazine in the Nation*.

With a sneer of "I told you so" to the Ivy League magazines, the Ranger kept it up for four years, getting the somewhat dubious title again this year.

But while no one was looking, the Lampoon pulled a dirty underhanded trick to pick up national prestige.

The Lampoon staff edited, wrote, and planned the July issue of *Mademoiselle* which is now on the newsstands. At least one Austin stand is already sold out of the hilarious Harvard effort.

Harvard whipped a Texas boy for the Presidency and now this.

The humor in the parody is subtle in many places (watch the ads carefully) and slapstick in others (a fashion model strolling down Fifth Avenue with a little pig on a leash.)

Harvard's suggestion for a summer job: Stoning penguins on Fifth Avenue.

Footnote From "Feedback":

"This is Weber's definition of a Bessel function of the second kind. Hence it is sometimes called a Neumann function although Neumann's definition of a Bessel function differs slightly from Weber's. The Notation  $Y_n(u)$  is used by some authors for  $N_n(u)$ . However, this notation may be confusing because of the existence of other  $Y$  functions."

Oh, no not in the least.

**Weather:**  
Warm, Cloudy  
High 94, Low 72

## Hamilton's Pool

# Owner Tells of Discovery

By CLIFFORD PARKER

Steel steps lead into the valley shaded by trees. Weather-beaten picnic tables dot the valley floor. A waterfall drops 65 feet from a horse-shoe shaped ledge into deep blue Hamilton's Pool at the bottom.

This pool was discovered in 1898 by B. J. Reimers, owner and maintainer. He found it by accident one day while hunting stray cattle or sheep—he doesn't remember which. At that time he was afraid to enter the canyon. In fact, he felt apprehensive about going near the edge.

His family, who settled in the area in 1895, lived three miles east of the valley. Reimers says

that at first his father was skeptical about the size of the find.

He rode out a few days later to see for himself. Reimers Jr., who was about eight years old at the time of discovery, reports that his father was even more frightened of it.

Reimers, in speaking of the pool's history, said when he was a boy, "old-timers told me 300 Indians lived here and used this place for a trading post. When white men chased them out, 11 white men were killed in the fight."

James Hamilton, Texas' first post-Civil War governor, is the pool's namesake. Reimers reports that the governor had a log cabin a few miles from the pool.

Apparently no one knows what caused the 100-foot deep gorge, which is occupied by a spring-fed river. Reimers says that geologists from all over the world have visited the spot.

During the last three years 400 geologists have viewed the falls, and they are unable to explain what caused it. Almost all the area behind the falls is accessible, with only a few places almost cut off by broken rock.

Admission is 25 cents per person. Reimers says that the price has remained the same for 42 years. But, he may be forced to raise the price to 40 cents next year—inflation.

(See Picture, Page 3)

# THE SUMMER TEXAN



Vol. 61 Price Five Cents

AUSTIN, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1961

No. 7

# First Orientation Underway



—Photo by Purvis

## Future Freshmen Relax At Union

Prospective University students take a break from summer orientation sessions in the Texas Union bowling alley. From left to right, top row, are Bill Tatsch, Fredericksburg; Johnny Kopecky, Rogers; Phillip Scoggin, Denison; and

Stanley Ege, El Paso. Sitting are Helen Yarbrough, Corpus Christi, and Curtis Payne, Alvin. The incoming freshmen have been touring, studying, and using campus recreational facilities during the past two days.

## Model UN Planning Includes Cabot Lodge

An attempt is being made to get Henry Cabot Lodge as a keynote speaker for the model United Nations to be held April 13 and 14 at the University, said Bernardo de Montellano, model UN chairman.

Four hundred delegates representing 40 schools in six states and Mexico are expected to attend. More than 275 representatives from 19 colleges in Texas and Oklahoma participated in the model UN held March 24 and 25 when Dr. Frank P. Graham, UN staff member, spoke at the General Assembly.

Montellano, in discussing topics, said, "Whatever seems to be the

trouble spot at the time we will cover. You never know. We might have World War III by then."

The University's first UN was the result of 14 years' combined effort of colleges and universities across the nation. All are members of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations.

The mock UN again will be sponsored by the International Club, the International Commission, and the University "Y" in co-operation with the CCUN.

"The University will send a delegation to SMU in the fall if a model UN is held there. Presently they are trying to get Dean Rusk, Secretary of State, as their main speaker," Montellano stated.

## Briefs . . . From the Wire

By The Associated Press

### East German Leader Wants United Germany

BERLIN — Walter Ulbricht, East Germany's Communist leader, asked for a peace treaty Thursday that would make all Germany neutral. He threatened to move against West Berlin whether he gets it or not.

He insisted that his intentions are peaceful, that the Communists would not use force unless attacked. But he said West Berlin must be eliminated "as a strong-point of the cold war."

### LBJ to Host Pakistani

AUSTIN—President Ayub Khan of Pakistan will be the guest of Vice President Lyndon Johnson at Johnson's LBJ Ranch during the weekend of July 16, Johnson announced here Thursday.

### Russia, Korea Sign Pact

MOSCOW — Soviet Premier Khrushchev announced Thursday the Soviet Union has signed a mutual defense treaty with Communist North Korea, and pictured it as necessary because of Western resistance to easing world tensions.

### British Beating Heat

KUWAIT—The British Thursday began winning their fight against their toughest enemy—relentless desert heat. Troops dug in on a defense perimeter facing Iraq, but so far not a shot has been fired in combat.

The first of two summer orientation sessions began Wednesday and will continue through Saturday. More than 400 incoming freshmen, from 135 Texas cities, are on campus according to Ed Price, director of student activities.

Friday morning, the prospective students will be allowed to take foreign language placement tests in Latin, German, Spanish, and French. Those not taking exams will have an opportunity to tour the campus, guided by members of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity.

Fred Folmer, associate University librarian, will discuss "University Libraries" at 2 p.m. in the Texas Union Auditorium. Following him will be Dr. Earl Kolle, coordinator of counseling, Testing and Counseling Center. He will give an "Explanation of Academic and Vocational Guidance."

At 3 p.m., the students will meet with representatives from the college of their choice.

A women's convocation and a men's convocation will be held at Kinsolving Dormitory at 4:30 p.m.

"Campus Organizations" will be explained by student representatives in the Texas Union Junior Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. Then the prospective freshmen will meet in small groups to learn more about the organizations which especially interest them.

A Texas Union open house is scheduled for 9 p.m., under the direction of Miss Shirley Bird, Union program director.

At 8 a.m. Saturday, a registrar's convocation will be held in Kinsolving. Byron Shipp, registrar and director of admissions, will discuss the prerequisites for registration and answer related questions.

An evaluation session, led by Dr. Gordon V. Anderson, director, Testing and Counseling Center, will follow.

From 9 to 11 a.m. is labeled as free time. Students will be able to obtain any additional information that they might need. The first session formally ends at 11 a.m.

Summer orientation was opened Wednesday morning with advanced placement tests in trigonometry and algebra. Speeches dealing with the high school-college transition, the purpose of freshman tests, and the college classroom were presented that evening.

First on Thursday's agenda was a freshman test battery. Foreign language classification exams in French and Spanish were given that afternoon.

## Booklet Designed To Aid Freshmen

A 12-page booklet, designed to ease freshmen into university life, is scheduled for publication this summer, according to Ken Jacobs, Freshman Council adviser.

Included in the book will be facts about the Council, including its history, some facts about the University, and how to get acquainted with life at the University.

Two thousand copies will be ready for distribution at the August 2 orientation program. During fall orientation and registration, the book will be available at the University Co-Op, Hemphill's Book Stores, and other stores around the University.

## Simple Country Rites Held for Hemingway

KETCHUM, Idaho — Ernest Hemingway was buried in a little country cemetery far from the violent world he explored in some of the greatest novels of his time.

The simple Catholic prayers for the dead were read by the village priest as Hemingway's fourth wife—his "Miss Mary"—and his three sons gathered around the grave.



## Back to Taxes

Having passed a month since the end of the regular session, members of the Texas legislature return to Austin next week in an attempt to resolve the state's chronic tax troubles. And chances are the legislature is no closer to coming up with an agreeable-to-all solution than it was.

Varying predictions have been heard in regard to the special session, ranging from reports that a compromise will come early to the rumor that the opponents in the tax battle are more divided than ever.

Some sort of fiscal relief for the state is obviously needed to get the government out of its deepening debt and provide for all types of state service needs. The big question is what kind of tax or taxes will be the final unhappy choice.

Governor Price Daniel, a man who chooses his words carefully, says he opposes a "general, retail sales tax." He says he wants to widen the exemptions and make the tax apply to what might be labeled as luxury items.

He wants to soften the impact of what he calls "excise taxes" by putting more of the burden on the interstate natural gas pipeline companies and on Texas businesses and industries that do most of their business out of state.

Daniel's opponents claim that he uses "excise tax" just to avoid the unpopular "sales tax" which should really apply.

Rep. Reed Quilliam of Lubbock says he opposes a sales tax, but thinks it is inevitable and "it's more or less what we call it. I'm in favor of telling the truth about it."

The issue has been clouded further by arguments over the relative merits of taxing beer or Bibles, food or fertilizer. What seems most likely now is that some sort of sales tax, no matter what it is called, has the strongest support. And so the biggest fight could come over exemptions. It is highly possible that some sort of tax on natural resources will be levied also.

Other matters which may come up include a lobby-control bill and possibly the college tuition raise again.

Lobbyists have drawn considerable fire for their part in confusing the tax problem. Rep. Robert Eckhardt expects to offer a package of lobby control bills and it seems they are sorely needed. People throughout the country are amazed at the power of lobbyists in Texas, yet Texans have seemed little disturbed.

It is our hope that the lobbyists will not make the tax issue any more complex, that the legislators will adopt a realistic attitude toward solving the problem, and not forget the people who will have to pay the bills.

## The Firing Line

To the Editor:

Stubborn resistance to change and improvement is one of the earmarks of the immature mind. Only this can explain Mr. McReynolds' childish attitude regarding the sand-blasting of the Tower (Firing Line, June 27).

The only turmoil at the University evident to me is in his mind, which was evidently added by the notion of quotation marks. Mr. McReynolds betrays his ignorance of modern woman with the allusion to face-lifting. She doesn't need it if she's treated right by modern man.

And his ignorance of basic symbolism is revealed when he personifies the Main Building as a woman. Any sophomore could tell ... ah well. Obviously he is a freshman.

That letter is evidence that what we really have is a University of the First Crass. Fie on you, Mr. McReynolds, ah fie!

Sara Burroughs  
755 14th, Apt. 2  
Beaumont

To the Editor:

If you talk to an economist, you find that the purpose of the economy is to provide a higher per capita real income. This real income is not monetarily based, but is based on the value to the individual. If you talk to a philosopher, you are liable to discover that each person is striving hardest for his own happiness and every action has that end in mind. Then if you talk to an imbibor you learn that the quickest and easiest way to become happy is to partake of a little of the "demon rum."

But our government has pursued a contradictory policy in the past by taxing and even prohibiting the use of this bearer of great joy. To remedy this situation, I recommend that, for the greatest happiness of the greatest number, taxes on this article be removed and perhaps subsidies given to encourage the manufacturers, the benefactors of mankind. But the first step to be taken is to lower the legal age to at least eighteen, if not to abolish it.

Lewin Plunkett (age 19)  
714 W. 21st

To the Editor:

David Lopez, in the Texan of June 30, seems to sympathize with Labor Secretary Goldberg's idea of restricting the movement of Mexicans across the border at Laredo. These Mexicans come to the U. S. to work and then return to Mexico. Mr. Lopez' negative attitude toward this problem is too sadly typical of our people and of our government today.

Instead of searching for ways to increase the total employment in the Laredo area and of ways to more thoroughly integrate the two border cities, Mr. Lopez is sympathetic to the conservative ideas of paternalistic nationalism advanced by Secretary Goldberg and others.

This Democratic brand of nationalism (only slightly better than the Republican variety) assumes that the material welfare of the citizens of Laredo is more important than the material welfare of the Mexicans living in Nuevo Laredo simply because the former were born north of the Rio Grande.

It is high time the Summer Texan led the way in condemning such narrow "tribal" views of paternalistic welfare. Instead of approving Goldberg's solution in vague and round-about editorials.

Philip L. Sterzing  
4368 Rosedale

## 'tween the horns

By HOYT PURVIS

Texan Editor

The University's Summer Orientation program is a good chance for new students to get acclimated, or at least learn where the tower is. And the program for the rookies is well planned. Only one thing we question and that is the last item on the program for each day — Lights Out at 11:30. That certainly doesn't reflect the true picture of the University. But I'm sure they'll find that out.

★ ★

We cannot let the chance pass without paying at least a small tribute to Ernest Hemingway. He was one of our heroes along with William Faulkner, and a few years back allowed us to discover, and prove to our friends, that the world isn't made entirely of Nancy Drew, Hardy Boys, Mickey Spillane, or even characters of the Charles Dickens category.

Hemingway opened new doors for me, and I read all the Hemingway I could find, and from this reading I found myself spurred to further exploration. I was a ninth grader when he finally won the Pulitzer and Nobel Prizes for "The Old Man and the Sea." I wrote a theme about it and I said of Hemingway: "This is real writing, about real life, by a real man." Trite and simple yes, but if I were to do it again I might say the same.

In all the Hemingway I have read I found merit. "Across the River and Into the Trees" was never highly praised, yet I still consider it one of the best, though unequal to some of Hemingway's other works.

He lived a full life, and maybe that is what is necessary for the full understanding he seemed to have. And he was a sportsman too, and his rare sort of understanding here was perhaps equalled only by an old Southerner named Walter Stewart, who died four years ago.

He was a man who knew much of life, and of death. His death will long provoke conversation and speculation. This is not what the people should talk about, but they will. But for those who want to talk, we suggest first that they read Hemingway, and then the conversation may vary.

★ ★

Perry Como told the television investigators if we don't like a television program, we can always flip the dial.

Obviously Mr. Como has never been to Austin.

★ ★

Senator John Tower has introduced his first bill in the Senate. He's co-sponsoring a bill with Senator Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, veteran Republican. The bill would include producers and growers of raw materials as interested parties in proceedings involving imports before the U.S. Tariff Commission.

Not surprisingly, Bridges is one of the Senate's best known conservatives.

★ ★

Time Magazine has hailed the breakdown of the Tractors-for-Freedom Committee and Fidel Castro negotiations as "good riddance for a very poor idea."

Was it not Henry R. Luce, Time's editor-in-chief, who was among the first to join the TFF committee?

★ ★

We're still disgusted that Harry Golden didn't appear as scheduled at the University last spring, even if there was an airline strike. But Golden still has a way of saying things just about as well, or better, than anyone else.

In a recent issue of the Carolina Israelite, he said, "All the upheavals and protests around the world have been triggered by one singular need — the need for human dignity ... When the students get out on the square to do their snake dance and shout slogans it is not for wages or less hours or for more money or increased foreign aid from the United States. In every case it has had to do with — their status as human beings, their need for acceptance as part of the open society of mankind, as equals."

## THE ROUND-UP

By DAVID T. LOPEZ

Several hundred freshmen-to-be are on campus for a three-day orientation, and I wonder if they will take back home the realization of what the next four years can mean to their future.

Frankly, I doubt it. But the concentrated dose of information certainly will be a step forward.

COME SEPTEMBER, they'll be on their own, and it'll be just as well. Guided tours can help them find their way on campus. No one can help them find themselves — and that's the hardest chore.

They'll be impressed by the size of the University, no doubt, and they'll recall the critics' warning, "You'll be lost in the crowd."

IT'S NO USE telling them that beneath the guise of white socks, black loafers, and button-down collars, there lies the varied treasure of personalities and stimulating friendships. They'll have to find out for themselves.

Vocational counselors at V Hall will point the way. But the attraction of a slide rule, a mathematical equation, an economic model, a balance sheet, a classroom, or a typewriter they'll have to experience themselves.

THEY'LL BE TOLD specifically of the high academic standards. Nothing can hurry the eventual realization that grades aren't all-important and that there is as much education in a coffee conversation as in an hour lecture.

A librarian will describe the study and research facilities. The thrill of handling a priceless book, a 19th century newspaper, or a microfilm thesis will have to come later.

ORGANIZATION MEN will tell them how groups can help them get ahead. The big step — the finding of a niche in society — most probably will come when they're alone, sitting by Waller Creek, strolling through the campus at night.

Orientation is a good start. It's best that it doesn't take the satisfaction from "discovering" Laguna Gloria, Barton Springs, City Park, the legislative halls, Austin restaurants and entertainment spots.

At the same time, it's unfortunate that our new friends cannot have all these experiences in their three-day visit.

But then, so many of us still haven't.

### WORLD AFFAIRS

## Nationalism—A Threat

By WAYNE CLARK  
Editorial Assistant

While a great many people are quite capable of feeling local, sectional, and national loyalties, few hold higher loyalties to the human race as a whole. The world is divided into some 120 nation states; and each traditionally regards itself as the righteous, heroic protector of all that is good in the world, while those who oppose them are viewed as abject villains.

These unrealistic, egotistic attitudes are designated by the innocent-sounding name of Nationalism. Although the globe was not originally compartmentalized into these nationstates, the majority view the artificial, often arbitrary, man-made national boundaries and the accompanying nationalisms as if they were inherent characteristics of the earth. The evils these nationalisms have fostered are myriad.

Nationalism, when carried to its extremes, is capable of becoming virtually a secular religion, able to justify almost any action with self-righteous fervor, as was demonstrated by the accomplishments of Nazi racism in Hitler's Germany.

Nationalism carried to these extremes offers the individual, through total identification with his nation, great psychological reward. He can glory in its triumphs. The nation offers a symbolic substitute for the individual. If he is frustrated by personal failure and needled by insecurity, he can find an aggressive outlet in emotionally accentuated nationalistic identifications. In these times of increasing insecurity nationalistic identification plays an important role in internal politics. With increased insistence, contestants in the international arena claim in their "way of life" to have discovered the complete truth of morality and politics, which other nations may refuse to accept only at their own risk. Man equates his own national concepts of morality with universal truths. He thereby essentially reverts to the mor-

ality of tribalism, of the crusades and of the religious wars.

In this type of atmosphere, political compromise of any sort is impossible. Indeed, the suggestions of such far-sighted men as Senator Mike Mansfield of Montana, the Senate Democratic leader, who put forward for purposes of discussion the proposal that Berlin be turned into a "free city" with access routes guarded by "Peace teams" can be attacked and even ridiculed. Mansfield's plan has, for example, been charged with doing "immense mischief" by virtue of the fact that suggestions of this nature might give Khrushchev the impression that the West is weak and unable to stand its ground; it has also been charged with being completely inapplicable since it is the concept of a civilized man and we are supposedly dealing with an uncivilized group. Solutions to international problems require compromise if war is to be avoided, and one can't expect the other side to make all the concessions. This is not the spirit of compromise that might save our civilization from nuclear holocaust.

Although it would be folly for any nation to make compromises which endanger the national security, we must not let ourselves be carried to the opposite extreme of self-righteousness that so adamantly precludes political "give and take."

We must, at any rate, leave no stone unturned in searching for peaceful solutions to world problems. In view of this, we need to try to develop and maintain a broader, less bigoted concept of the human race; one that is not circumscribed and fettered by national boundaries else self righteous fervor plunge us into war.

## THE SUMMER TEXAN

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## Job Opportunities

A representative from Bishop will interview prospective teachers in our office on Friday. An appointment should be made in Sutton Hall 209.  
John O. Rodgers, Director  
Teacher Placement Service



# Webb's Essay Seeks Friend

By SUSAN JANE ALLEN

Anyone having information about William E. Hinds should address W. P. Webb, University Station, Austin, Texas.

This is the editor's plea at the end of Dr. Walter Prescott Webb's interesting essay in the July issue of Harper's Magazine. This stirring account of Webb's search for his lost benefactor, William E. Hinds, is a combination detective story and autobiographical drama of Webb's ambitious youth.

Dr. Webb is a professor of history.

"The Hinds Story" has been circulating by word of mouth since 1953 when Webb read his essay at the Texas Institute of Letters annual banquet. He had just received the Carr P. Collins \$1,000 award for the best Texas book of the year with his "The Great Frontier."

The talk had tremendous response from Institute members, and many urged Dr. Webb to publish it. He steadily declined. No one knows the reason. Some thought he did not want to share so personal a story with the public.

It is published now as encouragement to others who can help young people striving to improve themselves.

The benefactor in this case, William E. Hinds of New York, died before he could see the results of his investments in Dr. Webb's career, the accumulation of dozens of honors including becoming president of the American Historical Association in 1958 and being named by University alumni as one of the school's four most distinguished living alumni.

The story contains much suspense, because it is a search for information about an unknown bene-

factor, a man Dr. Webb never met, but who changed his life.

How did Hinds in New York hear about a penniless boy in West Texas, son of a crippled rural school-teacher and homesteader?

As a boy, Dr. Webb read everything he could get, including Joel Chandler Harris' weekly, The Sunny South.

Through his reading, he developed a desire to get an education and become a writer. He wrote a letter to the Sunny South letters column telling of his ambitions, and it was published May 14, 1904.

On May 17, Dr. Webb received a note from Hinds, telling how he had noticed the Sunny South letter and would be glad to send him books and magazines.

Hinds continued his financial and moral support of Webb's educational growth until Dr. Webb received his BA from the University in 1915. Hinds died just before Webb graduated and obtained a job as principal of the Cuero High School.

In closing his story, Dr. Webb says, "The meager results of my search thus far suggest that if I remain silent, William E. Hinds may be forgotten. I want him to be remembered." And he is still searching diligently for information.



HAMILTON'S POOL, located about 32 miles from the University, is something of a geologic wonder. Geologists have not been able to decide what causes its 65-foot waterfall, which drops into the deep blue pool. The pool is approximately 200 feet wide. For those who do

not want to swim the distance, a raft is furnished. Picnic facilities also are available. It can be reached by driving out Highway 71 toward Llano. Turn left two miles past Johnson's Trading Post, and go 12 miles.

—Photo by Avant

## Young Democrats To Have Tax Panel

A six-man panel will discuss the state tax problem at the first meeting of the Young Democrats Club, at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday in the Texas Union.

Dr. John Silber, professor of philosophy, and Representatives Bob Eckhardt of Houston and Tony Koriath of Sherman will speak against the sales tax.

Representatives W. J. Oliver of Port Neches, Wardlow Lane of Center, and Tom James of Dallas will speak in favor of the sales tax, according to Terry Weeks, club president.

Weeks said also that the club will vote on two proposed constitutional amendments and two proposed amendments to the club by-laws.

## Chuckwagon, Cafeteria To Have Shorter Hours

New hours for the Chuckwagon and the University Cafeteria have been announced by Curtis L. Kirksey, supervisor of food services.

Monday, the Chuckwagon will close at 7 p.m. The Cafeteria will be closed on Saturday and will close at 1:30 Monday through Friday. The reason for the shortened hours is "not enough business to remain open," Mr. Kirksey said.

With the new hours at the Chuckwagon, the weekly Union dances will be canceled for the remainder of the summer. The last Union dance will be Friday.

## UT Army ROTC Names 7 Outstanding Cadets

Gerald L. Sewell of Bellaire has been named outstanding cadet in the Army ROTC program.

Other outstanding cadets are David Pullen, best freshman cadet; Gregory Lipscomb, best sophomore cadet; Richard Henshel, best junior cadet; and Leaton Oliver, best senior cadet.

Awards went to Gerald Crutsinger as best cadet company commander and to Robert Briggs as captain of the best drill team.



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8. **THE NEW PROFESSORS**, ed. by **ROBERT O. BOWEN**. The inside story, by nine young professors, on what larger classes, lower entrance requirements, loyalty oaths, etc., have done to American higher education. Pub. at \$3.50. **SALE \$1**

9. **THE STATUE OF MAN**, by **COLIN WILSON**, author of "The Outsider." A brilliant essay on the concept of the hero in modern literature. Decries the rise of the character who has faith neither in himself nor society and challenges decadence, despair and materialistic philosophy. Pub. at \$3.00. **SALE \$1**

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# Lefthanders Paired In All-Star Clash

By The Associated Press • A southpaw pitching duel appeared to be in prospect for next Tuesday's major league All-Star game at San Francisco, judging from the pitching selections made by Managers Danny Murtaugh of the National League and Paul Richards of the American.

It will be the first masterminding assignment for both pilots in this 30th midsummer baseball spectacle. Although the National has won nine of the last 13, the American holds the over-all edge, 16-13.

The San Francisco clash will be the first of two All-Star games this year, a custom which began in 1959. The second game will be played in Boston, July 31.

It's almost a certainty that Whitey Ford, the redoubtable left-hander of the New York Yankees, will pitch the first three innings for the American League.

Not as sure but a good possibility is that Sandy Koufax, the fireball left-hander of the Los Angeles Dodgers, will start for the National Leaguers. Koufax, one of the three left-handers among the eight pitchers named Thursday by Murtaugh, was slated to pitch Friday, which would put him in a perfect spot for the All-Star clash.

Other hurlers named by Murtaugh include left-handers Mike McCormick of San Francisco and the veteran Warren Spahn of Milwaukee. The right-handers are Joey Jay and Bob Purkey, Cincinnati; Art Mahaffey, Philadelphia; Elroy Face, Pittsburgh and Stu Miller, San Francisco.

The American League All-Star pitchers, named last Monday, number nine. The only left-hander besides Ford is veteran Billy Pierce of the Chicago White Sox.

Murtaugh completed his 25-man squad by selecting four alternate outfielders including Stan Musial, four extra infielders and a second

catcher. The starting eight, of course, had been selected previously by player vote.

The reserves included, besides Musial, outfielders Frank Robinson, Cincinnati; Henry Aaron, Milwaukee; George Altman, Chicago; infielders Dick Stuart, Pittsburgh, Don Zimmer, Chicago; Eddie Kasko, Cincinnati; third baseman Kenny Boyer, St. Louis, and catcher John Roseboro, Los Angeles.

## Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	52	29	.642	—
New York	50	28	.641	1 1/2
Cleveland	45	37	.549	7 1/2
Baltimore	44	37	.543	8
Chicago	40	42	.488	12 1/2
Boston	39	42	.481	13
Washington	36	45	.444	16
Los Angeles	34	48	.415	18 1/2
Minnesota	33	48	.407	19
Kansas City	31	48	.392	20

THURSDAY'S RESULTS				
Detroit 3, Boston 0.				
New York 4, Cleveland 0.				
Washington 1, Baltimore 0.				
Chicago 4, Kansas City 3.				
Los Angeles 12, Minnesota 11.				

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE				
Kansas City (Archer 6-3) and (Bass 4-6) at Baltimore (Brown 6-3) and (Estrada 6-5).				
Boston (Conley 3-6) at New York (Daley 6-10).				
Chicago (Herbert 6-7) at Cleveland (Latman 7-0).				
Minnesota (Ramos 5-9) at Washington (McLain 6-7).				
Los Angeles (McBride 7-5) at Detroit (Foytack 5-5).				

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	51	29	.638	—
Los Angeles	48	32	.600	3
San Francisco	43	36	.544	7 1/2
Pittsburgh	39	35	.527	9
Milwaukee	37	37	.500	11
St. Louis	33	42	.440	15 1/2
Chicago	32	44	.421	17
Philadelphia	23	51	.311	25

THURSDAY'S RESULTS				
Cincinnati 3, San Francisco 2.				
Los Angeles 10, St. Louis 1.				
Milwaukee 7, Philadelphia 6.				
Pittsburgh 15-1, Chicago 3-5.				

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE				
Philadelphia (Short 2-3) at Chicago (Cardwell 7-6).				
Cincinnati (Hunt 8-4) and (Purkey 10-4) at Los Angeles (Koufax 11-4) and (Sherry 2-2).				
Pittsburgh (Haddix 6-3) at Milwaukee (Cloninger 1-2).				
St. Louis (Clemente 2-2) at San Francisco (Loes 5-5).				



JOHNNY KEANE  
... new Cardinal pilot

## NBA Warns Floyd It May Strip Title

NEW YORK (AP)—Promoter Tom Bolan said Thursday he plans to go ahead with a Floyd Patterson-Tom McNeely heavyweight championship fight despite a warning by the National Boxing Association that it may strip Patterson of his crown.

David Ott, president of the NBA, said in Cleveland that McNeely, unbeaten and unranked youngster from Arlington, Mass., was not a qualified contender. He said unless Patterson defends against one of the NBA's first six contenders by Sept. 13 he will face loss of NBA recognition.

### LA Ruins Keane Debut

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Johnny Keane got a rude welcome as the new St. Louis manager Thursday night when Los Angeles' Don Drysdale held the Cardinals to five hits and the Dodgers won 10-1.

# Solly Hemus Out; Johnny Keane In

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Solly Hemus was fired Thursday as manager of the slumping St. Louis Cardinals and replaced by his No. 1 aide, Johnny Keane.

Hemus, 37, said he had no plans for a new job. Keane, 50, has been in the Cardinal system for 20 years as minor league manager and coach.

The Cardinals, who finished third last year, have been second division fixtures this year and were 14 1/2 games off the pace when General manager Bing Devine made the announcement at a news conference.

"We feel a change is called for before an extended losing pattern becomes fixed," Devine said. Said Hemus: "If you don't win, you don't stay. I have no hard feelings. It's just the way baseball is. I have no baseball job in sight, but I would like to return to managing."

Said Keane: "The way we've been losing makes it apparent that we have a morale problem. But it's not serious, nothing that winning a few games won't cure. I'm going to bring a few older players back into the lineup for a few

## Six Golfers Split Lead In St. Paul Tournament

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—Six players stroked their way into a tie for the first-round lead in the \$30,000 St. Paul Open Golf Tournament at Keller course Thursday by shooting six-under-par 66s.

Tom Nieporte, Bronxville, N.Y., got the first one early in the day and then came in order Don January, Dallas, Tex.; Buster Cupit, Fort Smith, Ark.; Johnny Pott, Shreveport, La.; Wally Ulrich, Akron, Ohio, and Jerry Barber of Los Angeles.



nights to take the pressure off the youngsters."

The Cardinals also made veteran second baseman Red Schoendienst a coach as well as player, and added Vern Benson to the coaching staff. Benson, manager of the Cards' Portland, Ore., Pacific Coast League club, replaces Darrell Johnson, who will be reassigned.

Hemus was the first National League manager to get the axe this season. Two American League pilots have been fired: Joe Gordon at Kansas City and Cookie Lavagetto at Minneapolis.

## Ten-Tally Frame Highlights 'Murals

There was no justice for the Phi Delta Phi team as they fell to the Geeks by a score of 18-8 in intramural action Thursday night.

The Phi Delta Phi's banged seven of their 8 runs in the third inning, tying the score at 8-8, only to have the Geeks come back to score 10 runs in the top of the fourth. The Geek onslaught, highlighted by five home runs, came after they had scored 5 in the first and 3 in the second.

The Phi Delta Phi's scored once in the first.

Don Ray, Allen Graber, Harvey Lewis, and Jerry Wade smashed homers for the PDP's, and Tanner Hunt with 2, Dick Black, Manuel Almaguer, B. B. Bratton, and Bob Sorrell had homers for the Geeks.

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Albo: Strumin' Days  
Kroger: Boy Christ  
Utrillo: Montmartre in Winter  
Picasso: Still Life, Antique Head  
Buffet: Still Life, Melon and Pears  
Roualt: Heads of Two Clowns  
Wood: Mountain Stream

Sallman: Head of Christ  
Renoir: Moulin de la Galette  
Bullfight Print: Calerito  
Bullfight Print: Vasquez  
Bullfight Print: Aparicio  
Braque: The Pink Table  
Da Vinci: Mona Lisa  
Rogers: Village Stream  
Savitt: Thoroughbred Horse A  
Savitt: Thoroughbred Horse B  
Bos: Still Life With Tangerines  
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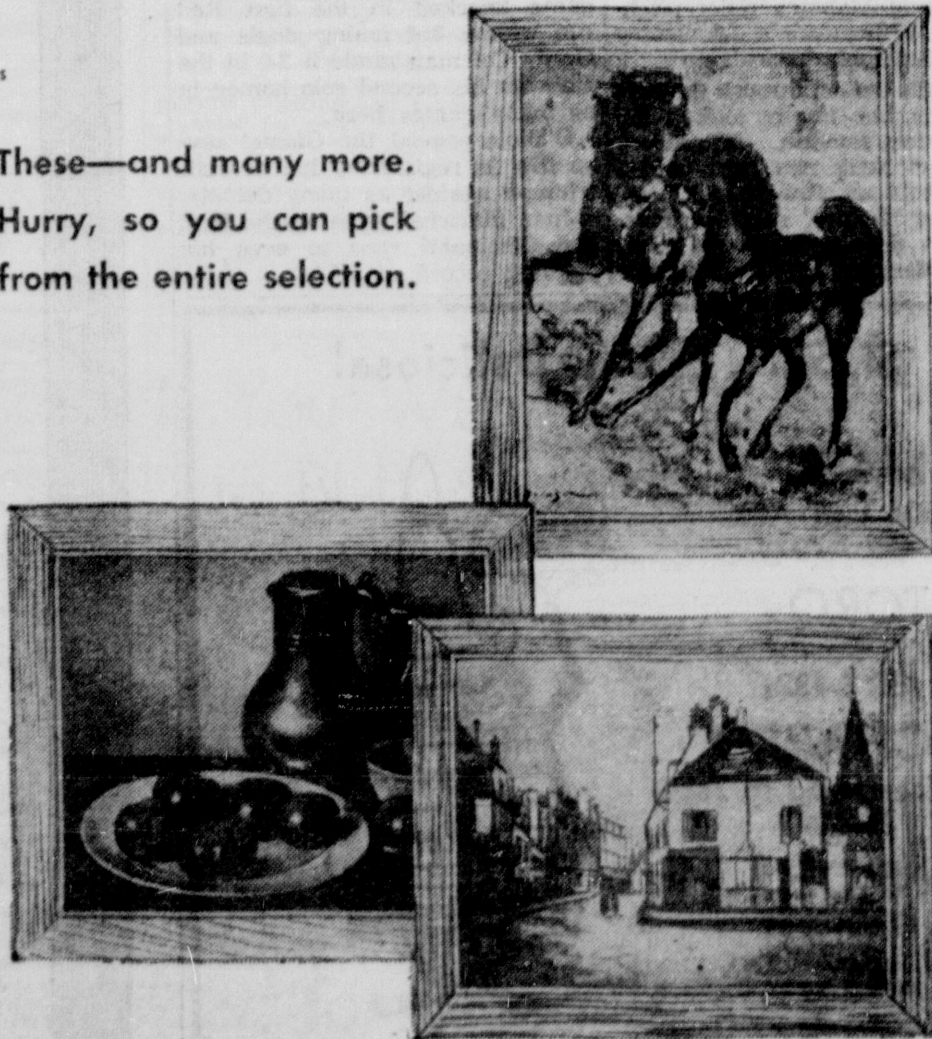
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# Colavito Rocks As Tigers Win

BOSTON — Right-hander Phil Regan kept Detroit atop the American League standings, beating Boston 3-0 Thursday for his first shutout in the majors, but needed help from Terry Fox and Rocky Colavito.

With two on and two out in the ninth Fox relieved Regan and retired rookie Chuck Schilling on three pitches.

Once again it was Colavito's inspired play at bat and afield which gave the Tigers their spark.

Colavito's sacrifice fly in the first inning provided Regan the margin he needed and the seventh run driven across by the hustling outfielder in the three-game series.

Colavito leaped against the left field wall to spear Jim Pagliaroni's bid for extra bases in the fifth inning and preserved the shutout. Carl Yastrzemski had just cracked a two-out double.

★

## Donovan Stops Orioles

WASHINGTON — Methodical Dick Donovan set down the Baltimore Orioles 1-0 on four scattered hits Thursday night.

Donovan didn't walk a batter and struck out seven. It was his fourth victory against eight losses.

The Senators got their run across in the seventh inning off Hoyt Wilhelm on back-to-back doubles by Willie Tasby and Dale Long.

Wes Stock, making his first major league start, blanked the Senators on two hits for five innings, but had to leave because of a blistered finger.

★

## White Sox Defeat KC

KANSAS CITY — Chicago's Early Wynn got a ninth inning assist from reliever Turk Lown Thursday as the White Sox eked out a 4-3 victory over the Kansas City Athletics.

It was the seventh victory this season for Early and the 291st of his career in the majors.

The big right-hander went into the final inning with a 4-1 lead but Jay Hankins' single and a double by Jerry Lumpe sent Wynn to the sidelines as Billy Pierce took over to pitch to Norm Siebern.

★

## Braves Squeeze by Phils

MILWAUKEE — Pinch hitter Frank Thomas' squeeze bunt with the bases loaded in the seventh and Don McMahon's relief pitching gave Milwaukee a 7-6 victory over Philadelphia Thursday.

The Phils trailed through the early innings but finally took a 6-5 lead in the seventh. Milwaukee came back with two runs in the bottom half on two singles, two walks and Thomas' sacrifice bunt. McMahon then came on to pitch two scoreless innings and save the

decision for reliever Johnny Antonelli, newly acquired from Cleveland.

★

## Stafford Hurls Shutout

NEW YORK — Young Bill Stafford gave up just two hits Thursday night as the New York Yankees beat the Cleveland Indians 4-0 and stayed within a half game of first-place Detroit in the American League race.

Stafford, 22-year-old righthander, allowed just two base runners—and had retired 20 in a row before Mike De La Hoz led off the ninth inning with a smash to third for a single.

The only other Cleveland hit was a ground-rule double sliced into the left field seats on a bounce by Willie Kirkland with one out in the second inning.

★

## Clemente Leads Bucs

CHICAGO — Roberto Clemente, climbing to within five percentage points of taking the National League batting lead, Thursday fused a 20-hit Pittsburgh assault that routed the Chicago Cubs 15-3, but the Pirates were cooled off 5-1 in the nightcap on Glen Hobbie's seven-hitter.

Clemente, starting right fielder in next week's All-Star game, slammed three singles, a double and a two-run homer—his 12th—in five official trips in the opener, accounting for five runs.

★

## Angels Trip Minnesota

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS — Little Albie Pearson plated the winning run with a base hit Thursday and Art Fowler shut the door on Minnesota as the Los Angeles Angels outslugged the Twins 12-11.

The victory put the Angels into eighth place, a half game ahead of the Twins, and extended their winning streak to six games.

Pearson's hit came after two walks in the ninth inning and gave Fowler his second victory in two decisions. Fowler retired the last six men in order.

★

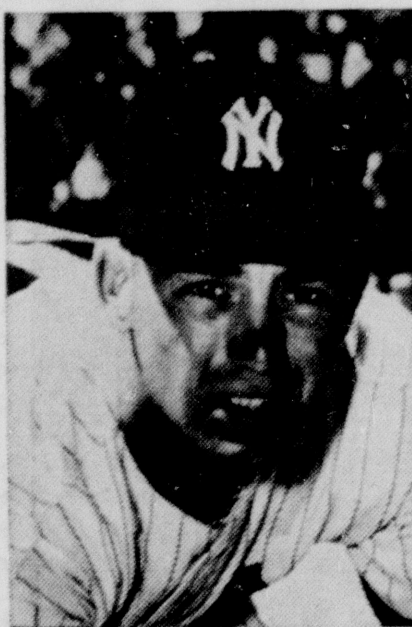
## Reds Take Sixth In Row

SAN FRANCISCO — Cincinnati's National League leading Reds scored their sixth straight victory Thursday, beating San Francisco 3-2 behind left-hander Jim O'Toole.

Ex-Giant infielder Don Blasingame knocked in the first Red run with a 3rd inning single and Gordy Coleman made it 2-0 in the 4th with his second solo homer in as many games here.

O'Toole spaced the Giants' seven hits in registering his seventh triumph against as many defeats.

Juan Marichal gave up the first two Cincinnati runs to even his pitching record at 6-6.



BILL STAFFORD  
... pitches two hit shutout



ROBERTO CLEMENTE  
... fattens batting average

# Auto Races Fare At Speed-O-Rama

By BYRON BLACK

The Austin Speed-O-Rama, which is located on the Lockhart Highway south of the city, is sponsoring auto races every Friday night this summer. The starting time for the races is 8 p.m.

The Speed-O-Rama, sporting a new asphalt track, is the scene of race drivers from all over the state who weekly compete for big money prizes.

Three classes of cars are generally run in the weekly event. The "junkers," which are old beat-up sedans, are used for the "destruction derbies" (a wild event in which each tries to ram another out of action and in which the last two running win). The second group is comprised of ancient stock cars, usually 1946-48 Chevrolts and Fords, and the third class is made up of strong grand prix-type cars with ultramodified engines.

These modified cars often reach speeds of more than 120 miles an hour. The lap record for the one-quarter-mile oval is 15 seconds. These cars are very costly with race drivers spending over \$5,000 on some of the jobs.

The races have brought great enthusiasm as the Annual Fourth of July Southwest Championship Races held last Tuesday attracted more than 20 cars in one race. The main event was a super-modified race of 50 laps. The race, which started with two cars cartwheeling into the infield, one on top of the other, at the same time, was won by "Wild Bill" White, a racer from Temple. The Chevrolet-powered special, which White drove to victory, was originally owned by Indianapolis champion A. J. Foyt.

Although auto racing is a very dangerous sport, the Speed-O-Rama has had no deaths and very few serious injuries.

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—Photo by Duarte

**BONNIE UHR**, 18-year-old freshman business major, presents her argument in favor of pointed-toe shoes by posing in the much-discussed footwear. Male students probably will agree that the shoes do flatter women.

## Coeds Find Pointed Shoes Stylish and Comfortable

By **RICHARD TACKETT**

Pointed-toe shoes seem to be in the favor of University coeds. This stiletto-type footwear received compliments from several of its wearers.

"I like them, because they are very stylish and flatter a woman's foot," said Bonnie Uhr, 18-year-old freshman.

When asked if she thought they were comfortable, Barbara Lindner, graduating senior from Jacksonville said, "I know I shouldn't, but I like style better than com-

fort. But lucky for me they are comfortable."

Junior English major Marsha Rhew said, "They're okay, if they aren't too pointed. I have heard complaints, but to me they are comfortable."

Washington is overlooking a great potential lethal weapon. Those daggers on the front of women's shoes today are murder to a fresh kid's shins. So remember, boys, points are points and shins are shins, and never the twain shall meet—or at least you'd better hope so.

## Student Adviser Back From Two-Week Asian Workshop

Mrs. Gail Ratliff, student adviser of the University International Office, has returned from a two-week workshop on Asian cultures and educational exchange at Stanford University.

The workshop, sponsored by Stan-

ford and the National Association of Foreign Student Advisers, is made possible through a grant by the Asian Foundation.

Twenty-three delegates from throughout the United States attended the workshop.

Lectures were presented on the various cultural aspects of India, China, Japan, Indonesia, and other Asian countries. Group discussions were also held on phases of day-to-day work with students from those countries.

## Coed Marries UT Ex-Student

Miss Karen Gail Wilkerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carson R. Wilkerson, 2512 Enfield Road, became the bride of Jack Edgar Shriver, son of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Crate, 2110 Glendale Place, Monday evening.

Dr. Madison V. Scott read the double ring rites at the First Baptist Church.

The bride is a senior at the University, where she is a member of Delta Gamma sorority. Shriver received his BA degree in English from the University, where he was affiliated with Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

## Officers Named

Whitehall Co-op residents have elected officers for the summer session.

Officers include Celia Moore, secretary; Frances Giddens, House Relations chairman; Karen Slovacek and Kaye Austin, House Relations committee members; JoAnn Pankratz, reporter and historian; and Frances Giddens and JoAnn Pankratz, social committee co-chairmen.

Elwanda Sue Bourne, Whitehall co-ordinator for 1961-62, presided.

## Speaking of Churches

Dr. Madison Scott, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Austin, will preach at the University Baptist Church, 2130 Guadalupe Street, at the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday. Dr. Blake Smith, pastor of the University Baptist Church, will present the sermon at the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday at the First Baptist Church.

"The Spiritual Outlook—Appearance or Reality?" will be the subject of Lee Freeman's sermon at the 6:30 evening worship service in the Student Building Auditorium, 405 West Twenty-second Street.

The Rev. Maurice Gold, newly installed assistant pastor at St. Martin's Lutheran Church, will preach his first sermon Sunday at both worship services, 8 and 10:45 a.m. The theme of his message will be "Fend My Sheep."

Holy Communion will be held at 10:55 a.m. Sunday at the First Methodist Church, 1200 Lavaca. Dr. Marvin S. Vance will deliver the communion meditation. The Rev. Marshall W. Hampton will preach at the evening worship service at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel.

Regular Friday evening services will be held at 7:30 by the Hillel

## THE SUMMER TEXAN Campus Life

Foundation, 2105 San Antonio Street. Bruce Baumel will conduct the services. The first Sunday social evening will take place from 7:30 to 10 p.m. with dancing and refreshments.

Rabbi Charles D. Mintz will conduct a discussion group each Wednesday evening at 7:30 for the next three weeks.

St. Austin's Catholic Church, 2010 Guadalupe Street, will hold mass Sunday morning at 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Father Donald L. Barry, CSP, assistant pastor, Father David O'Brien, CSP, Father Rocco Perone, CSP, and Father Edward A. Hoffler, CSP, will officiate.

The Twenty-fifth Anniversary of the organization of the First English Lutheran Church, Thirtieth Street and Whitis Avenue, will be observed at 10:30 a.m. Sunday. The Reverend Philip Wahlberg Jr., president of the Texas-Louisiana Synod of the United Lutheran Church in America, will be guest preacher.

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# 'Chaos' Pokes Yanks at ACT

By JO EICKMANN

By creating a good bit of "Chaos on the Colorado," the folks at the Austin Civic Theater are letting play-goers have it this summer with two hours of laughter designed to make audiences forget their inhibitions, complexes, and the heat.

They are successful.

This season's offering, subtitled "The Bull Creek Blunder," is a new one. But in going western, the show has lost none of the entertainment-by-exaggeration charm of the traditional melodrama.

If the format has changed slightly (the hero wears a Stetson instead of a straw hat), the purposes of the production remain the same.

Candidly, during the pre-curtain introductions each night, Director Bernie Lax, outlines these purposes as follows:

- To provide entertainment.
  - To give audiences a release from Twentieth-Century tensions (Lax also instructs theater-goers in booing the villain and cheering the hero.)
  - To make money for the Austin Civic Theater.
- Because it accomplishes so pleasantly its first two duties, "Chaos on the Colorado" should do well in fulfilling its box-office responsibilities too.
- It's a hearty guffaw from beginning to end.
- Written by William S. Davis, with slight revisions by Lax, the script is good raw material. It contains enough humor-couched jibes at the Texas Legislature and the damnyankes to provoke local laughter and enough mock appeals to state pride ("a Texan can ALWAYS ride, ma'am," says the wounded hero) to draw spirited applause.

With that script, the cast and crew do a good job.

Special comment is deserved by several individuals.

As Randolph Redblood, "a true son of the plains," Bill Bullard brings several years of ACT heroics to culmination in a consistently amusing performance. His gestures are unfailing laugh-getters.

His "true-blue friend" Oklahoma Oswald is portrayed by Steve Sanders with a poker-faced humor that deserves similar praise.

John Meadows Jr., as the villain Philadelphia Phoster, is every bit as lecherous, treacherous, and just plain mean as his advance billing describes him.

Iris Rucker is wide-eyed and oh, SO Southern, sul., as Savannah Sally, the helpless heroine.

Though at times the play gets just a little too funny for the good of the players (Ramona, "the noble Indian woman," giggles most un-nobly), the occasional rough spots are forgivable.

Melodramas are meant for a relaxed kind of enjoyment. The ACT melodrama mimes obviously enjoy doing the show.

And, judging from Saturday night's response, their audiences enjoy seeing it.

## KLRN-TV Gets Grant

Trustees of the San Antonio Independent School District recently voted \$32,557 to defray instructional material and program costs of KLRN-TV, Channel 9, the new educational television station for the Austin-San Antonio area.

"The school district's contribution will be applied only to the actual preparation and production of instructional programs," Thomas B. Portwood, San Antonio school superintendent said. "It is not money to build the station."

The sum is based on a levy of

50 cents per pupil according to the average daily attendance of the previous school year.

School superintendents have been at work planning programs to be shown over the station, scheduled to begin broadcasting in the spring semester of 1962 and offering educational programs to be viewed at home or in school for grades one through twelve.

Programs under consideration include science, elementary Spanish, American heritage, world geography, fine arts, and health and physical education.

**CAPITOL AND BURNET** NOW! OPEN 11:45 NOW! Show Starts 8 P.M.

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**THE SUNDOWNERS** Robert Mitchum, Deborah Kerr Starts 7:45

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**HAPPY ANNIVERSARY** David Niven, Mitzi Gaynor Starts 10:15

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**M-m-m MYLENE DEMONGEOT**

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THE SUMMER TEXAN  
Amusements

Plays Scheduled  
By Local League

Two Current Hits  
On '61-'62 Program

Two of the four professional plays to be sponsored in Austin by the Broadway Theater League for the 1961-62 season have been announced by Mrs. Milton T. Smith, president.

"The Miracle Worker," a drama of the life of Helen Keller, is scheduled for Thursday. The play, still playing on Broadway, will star Eilleen Brennan of the Chicago company.

The date and cast for "The Best Man," the other scheduled production, have not been announced. The comedy is in its second year on Broadway.

Mrs. Smith stated the League has a new policy of admission-by-membership only. Season tickets for the four scheduled productions will be available, but there will be no tickets sold for individual performances.

Prices for season tickets will range from \$9 to \$18.

Hayley Mills, Hayley Mills  
Vie for Top Comic Honors

By DAVE CROSSLEY  
Associate Amusements Editor  
Fun. That's the only way to describe "Parent Trap." Just a whole lot of fun.

This latest Disney effort, which opened Thursday at the Paramount, is one of Hollywood's more clever little bits of nonsense.

And nearly all the credit goes to the fantastic Hayley Mills. For once, a movie has a little girl who looks like a little girl, rather than a 14-year-old glamour girl.

In "Parent Trap," Hayley outdoes herself and is even more exuberant than in her outstanding job in "Pollyanna."

Hayley finds herself in a summer camp where she meets a girl (played by Hayley Mills) who looks remarkably like her. Though they look exactly alike, they are of different temperament and back-



"THE PLEASURE OF HIS COMPANY"—a light-hearted romantic comedy involving a globetrotting playboy and "heel" is now showing at the State Theater. The movie, based on the Broad-

way hit play, stars (left to right) Charles Ruggles, Tab Hunter, Debbie Reynolds, Lilli Palmer, Fred Astaire (as "Pogo" Poole), and Gary Merrill.

'Wizard of Oz' Lights up Casa Manana

By LARRY LEE  
FORT WORTH (Spl) — The aluminum dome at Casa Manana lit up with a rainbow Monday night for the in-the-round premiere of "The Wizard of Oz."

If the show's sugar count is a bit high, that's forgivable; the Harold Arlen score and the deft production touches turn it into first-class entertainment.

Newcomer Judith McCauley is a Dorothy who handles the role well without copy-cattling Judy Garland's 1939 film interpretation. She won first-nighters easily with her work on "Over the Rainbow," the score's standout song.

Will B. Able makes a rubbery, Bolgeresque Scarecrow, Marc McCrary a wistful Tin Woodman

and Jack Goode a properly cowardly Cowardly Lion.

Margaret Hamilton, the witch in the movie version, was recruited for the Casa production. Although the script didn't give her enough to do, she swooped around the stage with a leer and cackle that 22 years haven't changed a bit. The audience loved her.

The show has kinks, though. It runs short, and Director Michael Pollock has tried to pad it with ballet and interpolated songs.

The audience is exposed to bits of "The Nutcracker," "Swan Lake," and "Sleeping Beauty." Nice ballet, but dancing that has nothing to do with the plot.

Dorothy is called upon to sing "Someday My Prince Will Come," which was lifted from Disney's

"Snow White." A pretty song, but one that doesn't fit.

Casa's scene and lighting technicians must have worked overtime on special effects for the show—a magic mirror which delivers shampoo commercials, a terrifying cyclone, a witch who flits around astride a vacuum cleaner and a bewitched bridge that whirls like a dervish when Dorothy and her friends try to cross.

Pollock has done a good job of handling the 40 children who play the inhabitants of Munchkinland. Ellen Ray's choreography and Evelyn Norton Anderson's costume design help make the show one of the most visually exciting ever staged under the Casa Manana dome.

Dorothy and her cohorts will be skipping along Casa's yellow brick road until July 15.

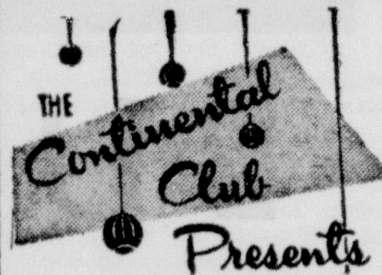
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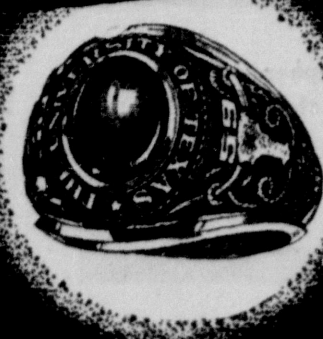
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ground. One, Sharon, is a prim-and-proper Bostonian while the other, Sue, is a tomboy from a ranch in California.

They dislike each other violently at first, but something strange draws them together and they become close friends. That some-

"PARENT TRAP"

Sharon ..... Hayley Mills  
Susan ..... Hayley Mills  
Maggie ..... Maureen O'Hara  
Mitch ..... Brian Keith  
Vicky ..... Joanna Barnes  
Produced by Walt Disney, Directed by David Swift, Released by Buena Vista. Based on the book "Das Doppelte Lottchen," by Erich Kastner.

thing strange is the fact that they are sisters. After talking at length about their parents they soon discover this and begin a plot to force their mother and father to remarry.

In order that each may meet the parent she hasn't seen for 14 years, they trade places, the wrong one going to Boston and the wrong one going to California. Or something. At any rate, they are successful in fooling their parents.

Then the father decides to get married. To a woman who wants his money. So the two sweet little girls turn into monstrous brats and start a campaign to break up the engagement and send the gold-digger running.

Needless to say, their plot is eventually successful which is of little consequence. It's the way they go about it.

Hayley takes only about thirty minutes to wipe away the idea



'Twelfth Night' Play to Open Drama Season

"Twelfth Night," the first summer production of the Drama Department, will be presented July 11-13 in air-conditioned Hogg Auditorium.

It is believed that this comedy by William Shakespeare was originally written at the request of Queen Elizabeth I for a festival in honor of the Italian ambassador, Orsino.

The play, set in the fabled land of Illyria, is reminiscent of Italy in its feudal glory. Bright and gay costumes, designed for this production by Elizabeth Birbari, and vivid colors of the settings capture the note of gaiety of the comedy.

The University production of "Twelfth Night" will give theater-goers a different approach to Shakespeare. Instead of the usual modified Elizabethan setting, H. Neil Whiting, set designer, has utilized a formal facade of arches in which the vistas are changed to denote location. There will be a forestage, made especially for this presentation, which will descend by levels into the audience.

The Shakespearean comedy is directed by James Moll, assistant professor of drama. Last fall Mr. Moll directed "Howie" and Friedrich Durrenmatt's "The Visit." Last summer he directed "Two Gentlemen of Verona."

Tickets for "Twelfth Night" may be purchased at the door. There are no reserved seats.

Hamilton to Give Concert Monday

Jerald Hamilton, assistant professor of music and organist and choirmaster at St. David's Episcopal Church, will be featured Monday at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Music Building.

Mr. Hamilton's early study was with Frank Van Dusan at the American Conservatory in Chicago. He received his bachelor and master of music degrees from the University of Kansas. He did advanced study under Cathrine Crozier and Gustav Leonhardt. On a Fulbright Scholarship, he studied in Paris with Andre Marchal, internationally known French organist. Recently he attended the School of Sacred Music at the Union Theological Seminary in New York.

Mr. Hamilton was contacted recently as one of the roster of outstanding organ virtuosi from both here and abroad by the Colbert-LaBerge Concert Management of New York.

PROGRAM

Choral in A minor ..... Franck  
Three Chorales ..... Bach  
Prelude and Fugue in G Major ..... Bach  
Chaconne ..... Couperin  
The Musical Clocks ..... Haydn  
Elegiac ..... Wagenaar  
Variations on a Noel ..... Dupre

This concert will be free to holders of the Summer Entertainment Season Ticket. Single admission tickets may be purchased at the Box Office the night of the concert. Admission will be \$1 for adults and 25 cents for children.

Multi-Lingual Puppets To Dangle Here July 19

Lords Puppets International, from Cannery Row in California, will present a marionette concert in the Recital Hall of the Music Building July 19, at 8 p.m.

Lords has been acclaimed by Europeans and Americans as a "virtuoso of the puppet strings."

The puppet revues can be presented in French, German, Italian, Spanish, and English.

'Sweet' Mylene Arrives Late

By TOM COOPER  
"Upstairs and Downstairs," now on at the Texas Theater, seems to bring the current low ebb of British comedies to a little higher tide. This one is in color.

The first part of the movie entangles two newlyweds, Richard and Kate, in search of a suitable chambermaid. After many futile attempts, each one being a hilarious story in itself, ranging from an alcoholic to burglars, they end up in the hands of the law—an ever-present phenomenon in the story.

Mylene Demongeot, who is definitely not the sauciest thing since Brigitte Bardot, at least not in this movie, makes a backwards appearance very late in the picture, wearing an unbecoming raincoat and boots.

The viewer may wonder if she's ever going to show up, since she's the chief publicity pusher.

After the chambermaid frenzy, "sweet" little Ingrid is wheeled in and innocently starts to stir up

"Upstairs and Downstairs"

Ingrid ..... Mylene Demongeot  
Kate ..... Anne Heywood  
Richard ..... Michael Craig  
Father-in-law ..... James Robertson  
Justice  
Produced by Betty E. Box. Directed by Ralph Thomas. Screenplay by Frank Harvey. Released by 20th Century-Fox.

all the movie males while trying to "discover" London via a job in a household.

From Ingrid's escapades evolve no passion or deep love affairs, comical or otherwise. The view-

er's hopes of seeing her in "action" go out through the front door. The wives in the movie really need not worry too much, as publicized.

While the music adds little to the story, Tschaikovsky's "1812 Overture" takes on a booming significance.

All the incidents in this showing provide enough laughter and short-lived suspense worth telling to someone who hasn't seen the movie, even though Demongeot seems to have entered the wrong set at the right time.

So, for those in need of a tickle-box fix, information on how to rob a bank, or an example of how not to act when the restroom door on a train gets stuck, by all means make a date. The two cartoons this time are strictly for junior.

TV Showcase

ED SULLIVAN: Sunday: 10 p.m. Channel 7—The usual fine offering of variety entertainment features Louis Armstrong and Teresa Brewer for music and the hilarious Myron Cohen for laughs this week.

GLENN MILLER TIME: Monday: 9 p.m. Channel 7—Is the TV debut of the Glenn Miller Army Air Force Band under the direction of drummer Ray McKinley. The smooth sounds of this group have become classic favorites.

PROJECT 20 — THOSE RAGTIME YEARS: Tuesday: 9 p.m. Channel 4—Hoagy Carmichael is host for several other great musicians including the Wilbur de Paris Band and Dorothy Loudon. The documentaries of this series are very popular and well done. This one will swing. —G.A.L.

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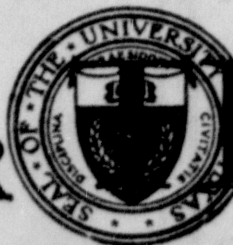
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# New System Advises Frosh

By JOHN G. HAYES

This summer's new freshmen are being summoned to the Student Office of the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences to be counseled in a special program being tried here for the first time.

According to Dr. Lorrin G. Kennamer, associate dean of arts and sciences, four faculty members have been relieved of classroom duties and will spend the summer counseling the 500 new freshmen individually. They are: Dr. R. O. Stephens, Dr. A. L. Willson, Dr. R. R. Mollenauer, and Dr. J. A. Hitt.

Each freshman will receive a letter from the Dean's office making an appointment with one of the counselors.

At the counseling session, the counselor will discuss entrance examination scores and their implications with each student.

When the need is apparent, the student will be told about the reading improvement program, the formula for class load and work load, scholastic standards, attendance policy, and important deadlines such as those for dropping and adding courses.

Students will be informed of advanced-standing examinations, departmental honors programs, and other university plans for superior students.

"The intensified program will give every new student a chance to talk to a faculty member in a relaxed, unhurried setting," said Dr. Kennamer. "We will take as much time as necessary to answer his questions and to insure that he understands the opportunities available to him."

Dr. Kennamer also emphasized that this program included all new freshmen—not just those in the College of Arts and Sciences. Many freshmen enrolled in other colleges have failed to keep their appointments because they thought a mistake had been made. A second appointment will be made for students who miss their first one.

## McKetta Picked As Award Judge

Dr. John J. McKetta, professor of chemical engineering at the University, is one of nine judges who will select the winner of the 1961 Kirkpatrick Award for Chemical Engineering Achievement.

The award, sponsored by Chemical Engineering Magazine, recognizes the outstanding technological accomplishment by a group of chemical engineers. This year marks the 16th such award.

Dr. McKetta, who is director of the University's Bureau of Industrial Chemistry, was also on the original panel that selected the five finalists in the contest. The original panel was composed of 99 department heads of accredited chemical engineering schools.

The winning company will receive its award at an Award Dinner November 28 in New York.

The finalists are:  
Ashland Oil and Refining Co.  
Continental Oil Co.  
Linde Co.  
Monsanto Chemical Co.  
Texaco Inc. and Thompson Ramo Wooldridge (joint entry).

## Accountants Plan Campus Meeting

The American Accounting Association will hold its annual convention on the University campus August 28-30. It will be the first time this national group has met in Texas or the Southwest.

According to information issued by Association officials, about 500 participants are expected to attend the three-day event.

Featured speakers will include Mortimer M. Caplin, commissioner of Internal Revenue; Louis H. Pillies, president of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, and Gerald L. Philippe, comptroller of the General Electric Company.

Dr. Harry H. Ransom, University Chancellor, and A. B. Carson, president of the Association, will extend the official welcome and greetings at the Tuesday, August 29, luncheon. Mr. Carson will conduct the annual business meeting following the Wednesday luncheon.

Papers on divisional income determination, standard costs, accounting data for control, accounting innovation, and the income concept will be delivered during the convention plenary sessions.

Scheduled events are: Monday evening, August 28, family picnic; Tuesday, August 29, sessions and noon luncheon; Wednesday, August 30, sessions, luncheon, dinner and dance. Convention meetings will be held in the Texas Union.

During business and technical sessions, families of the convention goers may participate in special activities that have been planned.

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## Mechanics Grant To Help Training

The National Science Foundation has granted \$31,670 to the University for training engineering mechanics teachers from junior and senior colleges in the Southwest.

Dr. Harold J. Plass Jr., associate professor of engineering mechanics and director of the program, said teachers of colleges in the Southwest need to have firsthand knowledge of the University's new engineering mechanics courses. Many students who attend regional colleges transfer to the University.

The 30 teachers chosen to attend the courses will receive allowances for travel and daily expenditures.

## Journalists Finish Newspaper Study

Dr. Norris Davis, associate professor of journalism, and Miss Sue Watkins, research associate and administrative assistant, have made a study of "Teenage Readers for Texas Newspapers."

This report has been published by the School of Journalism's Public Affairs Reporting Program.

The project received support from the Hogg Foundation for Mental Health and advice from Dr. Wayne Holtzman, the Foundation's associate director.

A copy of "Teenage Readers for Texas Newspapers" will be sent to each Texas daily, Dr. Davis said.

## Blind Student Receives Foundation Scholarship

Dan Terry, sociology major, has received an \$800 scholarship from the American Foundation for the Blind.

Terry, who lost his sight four years ago, plans to use his knowledge of sociology and architecture in city planning.

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the peddled pedalers are available near the Barton Springs pool. They come ready to go, except for the coeds, that is.

—Photo by Avant

## Townes Hall Briefs

# Three to Join Law Faculty

Three new professors, **Harold W. Solomon** of Yale Law School who will teach criminal law; **Hugh Waring Gilbert** of Alabama who will teach property and trusts, and **Jaa Kobbernagel** of Copenhagen who will teach comparative law, will join the law faculty in the fall.

A fourth new professor will also join the staff, but the announcement will not be made until the alumni meeting at the State Bar Convention.

Associate Justice **James R. Norvell** of the Supreme Court of Texas and **Dean W. Page Keeton** will be the principal speakers at the annual University of Texas Law School Alumni Luncheon at the State Bar Convention.

The luncheon will be held at 12:15 p.m. Friday in the Continental Terrace Room of the Hilton Hotel in Fort Worth.

Alumni also will hold a luncheon at the **American Bar Association Convention** in St. Louis, Mo., on August 9 at the Sheraton-Jefferson Hotel. This is the first year for UT alumni to hold such an event at the American Bar Association Convention.

The **Ninth Annual Tax Conference** will be held at the School of Law October 26, 27, and 28 with **Judge John R. Brown** of the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals as presiding chairman.

Featured speakers will include **David W. Richmond** of Washington,

D. C., who will give a comprehensive review of current tax events; **Ben Bird** of Fort Worth, who will discuss current oil and gas developments; **Joseph Driscoll** of Dallas, who will review taxation of partnerships; **Hover T. Lentz** of Denver, who will discuss taxation of decedents' estates; and **George Craven** of Philadelphia, who will talk on taxation of trusts.

The **Peregrinus Law School** yearbook office will be open from 10:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. each day for persons to order their 1961-62 yearbooks, announced **Julian K. Lyles**, editor. Lyles states that work has already begun on the new yearbook.

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## Club Increases UT Scholarship

The Press Club of Dallas Foundation has raised its scholarship grant to the University for the 1961-62 school year to \$900, an increase of \$200. Ward Colwell, new president, announced the Foundation's seventh annual journalism scholarship program, last Saturday.

The grant entitles the University to select journalism majors from the Dallas-Fort Worth area on the basis of need and promising ability to receive the scholarships.

Colwell said the Foundation had voted similar grants to Arlington State College, East Texas State College, North Texas State University, and Texas Woman's University.

In addition, Southern Methodist University will receive a grant of \$1,100, bringing the total grants to \$5,600. This amount exceeds by \$1,100 last year's Foundation program which aided 24 students at the six colleges and universities.

Mr. Colwell, of United Press International, succeeds Paul Rosenfield, ex-student of the University, as president.

## Rites for Founder Of Sorority Held

A founder of the Alpha chapter of Pi Beta Phi sorority here, Mrs. S. M. McAshan, died in Houston recently. Funeral services were held Tuesday in Houston.

Mrs. McAshan, the former Aline Harris of Austin, was one of the ten girls who applied for a charter from Pi Beta Phi in 1902. Sororities then were not allowed on the campus.

When the girls received the charter, a Pi Beta Phi member in New Orleans came to the University to initiate them secretly. Alpha chapter thereby became the first sorority on campus.

## Visiting Lecturer To Demonstrate Archaeology Finds

Professor Russell Meiggs, a Fellow of Balliol College, Oxford, historian, and archaeologist, will lecture on "Life in Rome's Harbor Town" in Physics Building 121, Monday at 8 p.m. The Department of Classical Languages will sponsor Professor Meigg's lecture.

Illustrated with slides, the talk will demonstrate some of the significant results of recent excavations in Ostia, Italy, a major archaeological site second only to Pompeii.

During the past academic year, Professor Meiggs was a visiting professor at Swarthmore College. His recent book, "Roman Ostia," is an authoritative work on the history, buildings, and life of Rome's great port city.

## Laguna Gloria to Begin Two New Art Classes

Two new art classes will begin this month at Laguna Gloria Museum at 3809 West Thirty-fifth Street.

An adult painting class, taught by Fred Weyrich, will begin Tuesday, with classes meeting from 9 a.m. to noon on Tuesday and Thursday.

Bill Klapp will teach a Life Drawing class with models from 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday and Friday, beginning Wednesday.

To register call GL 3-4121.

## Digital Computer Course Offered Here July 17-21

A short course in FORTRAN, programming for a digital computer, will be given Monday through Friday, July 17-21, from 3 to 5 p.m. in Experimental Science Building 333. L. W. Ehrlich, research scientist with the Computation Center staff, will teach the course.

Students can buy a copy of the \$2 manual, "FORTRAN System for the Control Data 1604 Computer," at the Co-Op.

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