

Yarborough Promises Control of Lobbyists

By JANE PAGANINI
If his campaign is successful, there will not be a professional lobbyist in control of state government, Don Yarborough, candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, told a group of supporters Wednesday.

"I am dumbfounded to see so many of you here," Yarborough said to the varied crowd of about 200 housewives, businessmen, and University students who waited an hour to see him off at the Austin Municipal Airport and hear one of his "wing-tip" talks.



It Has Been a Hot Race . . .
... Said Don Yarborough to Brad Blanton



But This Is Ridiculous
... Blanton's Car Is On Fire

Graduation

Activities Announced

Nine separate ceremonies and receptions for graduating seniors will be climaxed by combined commencement exercises, at 8 p.m. June 2 on the Main Building terrace.

Senior ceremonies will begin Saturday with the combined ROTC commissioning exercises at 9 a.m. in Hogg Auditorium. The exercises will be followed by a reception in the Texas Union.

Baccalaureate services will be held in Hogg Auditorium at 11 a.m. The Rev. Robert A. Baker of the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth will address the seniors.

The Arts and Sciences ceremonies will be held at 1 p.m. in Hogg Auditorium, and will be followed by a reception in the Junior Ballroom of the Texas Union.

Also at 1 p.m., the College of Education ceremonies will be conducted in Batts Auditorium. A reception will be held on the Batts-Mezes patio at 2 p.m.

The College of Engineering ceremonies will be held at 2:30 p.m. in Hogg Auditorium. A reception will be held at 3:30 p.m. on the east lawn of the Service Building.

Graduate School ceremonies will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. in the Main Ballroom of the Texas Union. A reception will be held after the exercises.

Followed by a reception in the patio, the School of Architecture ceremonies will be held at 3:30 p.m. The College of Business Administration ceremonies will be conducted at 4 p.m. in Hogg Auditorium.

The College of Pharmacy ceremonies will be held at 4 p.m. in Batts Auditorium. A reception will be held on Batts-Mezes patio at 5 p.m.

The School of Law ceremonies will be held at 4 p.m. in Townes Hall. A reception will be held at 2 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge on the third floor of Townes Hall.

Weather:
Warm, Possible Showers
High 88, Low 70

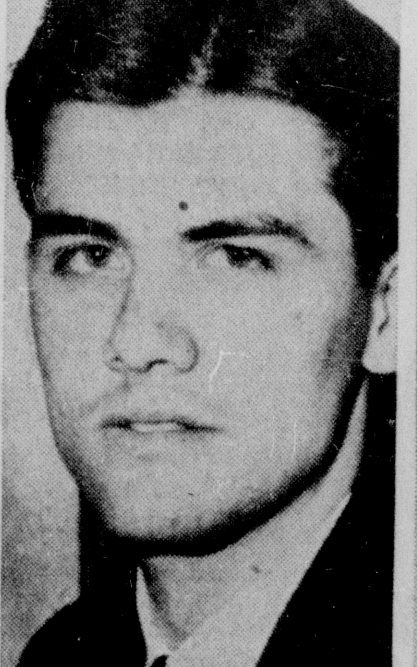
The College of Fine Arts ceremonies will be held at 4:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Music Building. A reception will be held in the Music Building lobby.

Dr. Norman Cousins, editor of The Saturday Review, will speak at the general commencement exercises at 8 p.m. Among the eight books he has written are "In Place of Folly," a book outlining the essential facts of the nuclear arms race; and "Who Speaks for Man," a plea for the end of the age of anarchy, and the beginning of the age of world law.

Five mid-law students and one senior law student have been selected members of Chancellors, honorary legal society, according to an announcement Wednesday.

The six are Estil Vance Jr., grand chancellor; Donald L. Howell, vice-chancellor; Perry O. Barber, clerk; W. Dalton Tomlin, keeper of Perigrinus; William Franklin Kelly, chancellor-at-large; and Mike McCullough, chancellor-at-large.

The grand chancellor, Estil Vance Jr., was graduated magna cum laude from Yale in 1960. A native of Fort Worth, he is a



ESTIL VANCE JR.

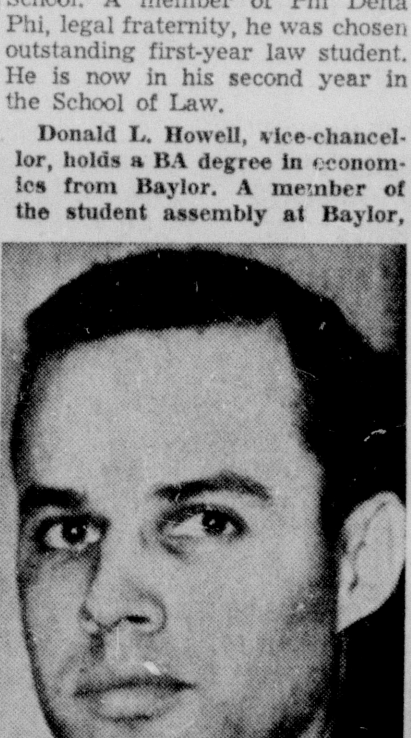
er of Perigrinus; William Franklin Kelly, chancellor-at-large; and Mike McCullough, chancellor-at-large.

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member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Alpha, honorary political science fraternity at Yale. He was a letterman on the varsity football team, where he played tackle.

Vance has served as article editor of the Law Review and quizmaster, since coming to Law School. A member of Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity, he was chosen outstanding first-year law student. He is now in his second year in the School of Law.

Donald L. Howell, vice-chancellor, holds a BA degree in economics from Baylor. A member of the student assembly at Baylor,



DONALD L. HOWELL

he was listed among "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." He was a member of Beta Alpha Psi, honorary accounting fraternity, and Delta Sigma Phi, honorary business fraternity.

Howell is a member of Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity, and has served as editor-in-chief of the

Colorado City, he is also a member of Beta Alpha Psi and Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary business fraternity.

Barber was chosen outstanding mid-law student at the Law Day ceremonies in April. A quizmaster, he is also on the honor roll and has served as comment editor of the Law Review. He is master of Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity.

A 1960 graduate of TCU, W. Dalton Tomlin, is the new keeper of Perigrinus. A mid-law student from Fort Worth, Tomlin was on the dean's list at TCU, where



PERRY O. BARBER

Law Review. After his graduation from Baylor in 1956, he served in the Air Force as a lieutenant until 1959.

Perry O. Barber Jr., 1960 honor graduate of the College of Business Administration, has been chosen as clerk. A mid-law from

he earned the BBA degree, majoring in accounting and insurance. He was grand master of Kappa Sigma and treasurer of the student body.

Tomlin is case note editor of the Law Review, a quizmaster and exchequer of Phi Delta Phi.

Chancellor-at-large is William



WILLIAM FRANKLIN KELLY

Franklin Kelly, a 1960 graduate of Stanford. A native of Houston, Kelly was business manager and cartoonist for the Stanford Chaparral. He is on the law honor roll and is associate editor of the Law Review. A quizmaster, he is also clerk of Phi Delta Phi and a jus-

W. DALTON TOMLIN

McCullough is on the Board of Governors at the School of Law, is an Inns of Court adviser, and is assistant to the editor-in-chief of the Law Review. He is also a member of Phi Delta Phi.

The only senior law student in the group, Mike McCullough, is a 1960 graduate of Baylor with a degree in business and a major in accounting. On the honor roll at Baylor, he is a member of Beta Alpha Psi, honorary accounting fraternity, and Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary economics fraternity.

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MIKE McCULLOUGH

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The Department of English has announced extensive changes in freshman and sophomore courses effective September, 1962.

English 312L and 312M, the sophomore survey of English literature, will remain the same, except for a change of text.

All other sophomore literature courses are being abolished. In their place, the department will offer two new courses, English 314K and English 314L. English 314K, a types course, will be a prerequisite for 314L for all students beginning the study of literature in September.

Both courses will contain works from English, American, and continental literature.

The changes in freshman English involve an extensive revision of the reading list in English 601B. The latter third of the course will be devoted to the study of short fiction.

Regent-Student Meetings OK'd, Says Lebermann

Committee Heads Receive Approval By Assemblymen

By DEBBIE HOWELL
Texas Staff Writer

Closer communications between student body leaders and the University of Texas Board of Regents has now been established, the Student Assembly was told Wednesday in a special meeting.

Lowell Lebermann, president of the Students' Association, said details in arranging meetings between students and committees of the Board of Regents have now been completed, after several discussions between several student leaders, the administration, and the Board.

The delegates will be appointed by Lebermann, who told the Student Assembly he was "delighted and appreciative" at the acceptance of the idea.

Several new appointments were approved by the Assembly, including Phil Leonard and Hunter Ellinger, co-chairmen of Campus Survey; and Martha Tipps, Charlie Ward, and Steve Kane, co-chairmen of Publications, Communications, and Public Relations.

Hoke Peacock was approved as co-chairman of Round-Up, and Lillas Shelby and Arfan Ammen as co-chairmen of the International Commission. Loyce Katz will be co-chairman of the Southwest Conference Sportsmanship Committee.

Also approved was a list of tentative National Student Association Congress delegates. They are Sandy Sanford, Leon Graham, Sharon Rountree, Johnny Weeks, Jim Goodnight, Bill Moll, John Orr, Oliver Heard, Marion Holbrook, Ellen Shockley, Jessie Gilmer.

Dean Hester, Jane Morton, Judy Galeener, Lou Ann Walker, Susan Campbell, Jay Westbrook, Barbara Tosch, John Cope, Cindy Keever, Jim Foster, Susan Ford, Lowell Lebermann, Greg Lipscomb, Arthur "Butch" Schechter, Vicks Caldwell, Dick Simpson, Larry Lee, Charlie Ward, Dave McNeely, Ronnie Earle.

The only hitch in the approving machine concerned the Challenge co-chairmen.

During discussion of the approval of Schechter as one of the co-chairmen, Ronnie Cohen, arts and sciences assemblyman, raised what he termed "gripes" heard from other people involved in the Challenge program. He said he was "not questioning the competence" of Schechter, but thought some people who had worked very hard on the program this past year were slighted, and that the appointment should be clear of any "campus politics."

Lebermann said the appointments were "not involved in politics" and that he had considered the people he appointed "carefully and long." The other co-chairmen he appointed are Jane Morton and Sandy Parker, current co-chairman.

Cohen's motion to refer the appointments to committees was defeated.

Barbara Tosch, Students' Association secretary, commented, "this is getting out of hand. Why was Lowell elected president? He may appoint whom he pleases. The assembly either rejects or accepts; we don't appoint."

All the appointments passed. (See ASSEMBLY, p.6)

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US Marines in Bangkok To Brace Laos Border

By The Associated Press

BANGKOK, Thailand—A vanguard force of green-clad US Marines arrived in Bangkok Thursday to help defend this Southeast Asian ally against the Communist threat posed in near-by Laos.

A US Navy ship pulled in the harbor at 6:30 a.m. with the first contingent of a force of 1,800 Leathernecks dispatched

by order of President Kennedy at the invitation of the Thai government.

The Marines crowded the railings as the ship neared this ancient city of broad avenues, many canals and oriental splendors.

A group of American and Thai officials stood on the dockside to welcome them.

Dobie Shouts Silence And Slams Journalism

By ANDRE BACON

"The only way to convey a sharp picture is with sharp words; the only way to pierce a reader with an emotion is with piercing words; the only way to illumine an idea is with luminous words," said J. Frank Dobie lecturing on "Some of the Makings of One Writer of the King James Bible in him by his nightly readings to his six children; a mother who saw to it that good books were in the house, and an early fascination with words and syllable rhythms.

Dobie, who spoke, had sharp words for young men and women in journalism, education, and English: "When I find a young man or woman who wants to write and who shows some promise, I always tell him or her for God's sake not to squander time on journalism but to fortify his mind with knowledge and develop the fibers of the brain. Anybody with any intelligence can learn in three weeks on a newspaper about all

that three years of journalism can give. Journalism is blood brother to Education, spelled with a capital E."

The noted author pointed out the influences which made him determined to be a writer: early environments; a father who instilled the rhythm of the words of the King James Bible in him by his nightly readings to his six children; a mother who saw to it that good books were in the house, and an early fascination with words and syllable rhythms.

"Sometimes I think that the silences that I was born into, have all my life yearned for, and now and then experienced for long whiles, have had as much influence on my writing as any reading I have had," Dobie said. "The two go together, but the influence of silence would be harder to trace down in what I have written than the influence of Wordsworth's poetry, which sometimes proclaims itself. Making a noise about the virtues of silence is absurd anyhow."

Dobie also found absurd the murder of silence through radio and television, in the streets, at stadiums, in night clubs, bars, and at parties. "I cannot understand how people can listen constantly without going mad."

Lack of privacy and the murder of silence are having a more

far-reaching effect on American character and thought than a blotting out of what slick capitalists consider to be free enterprise will have, he said.

"The older I grow and the more experienced I become in the struggle to write good prose, the more convinced am I that the choice of the accurate word is the most necessary and also the most difficult achievement for writers."

In his time Southern oratory has changed its style somewhat. Dobie said that "sonorous eulogies have given way to bad-humored abuse; only the absence of intellect, utter ignorance of the meaning of intellectual integrity, and the presence of banality have remained constant."

Dobie's interest in Texas lore became a life's work while he was ranching for his Uncle Jim Dobie down on the Nueces River. When the ranch started going broke, Dobie decided to chronicle the folklore of the Southwest.

Absentee Voting Closes May 29

Students who want to vote absentee in the June 2 state Democratic run-off must vote by May 29, according to Mrs. Maybelle Morris of the Travis County Clerk's office.

Final exams will be over, and many University students will be in their home counties on election day, but graduating students who stay for Commencement will need to vote absentee, if their permanent residences are outside Travis County.

The voters may obtain an absentee ballot by writing to the county clerk where he paid his poll tax. The ballot must be returned to the Clerk postmarked not later than midnight, May 29, in order for the vote to be valid.

Austin residents who plan to be out of the city June 2 may bring their poll taxes to the Travis County Clerk's office to vote anytime through May 29, she added.

Military sources said big C-124 and C-130 transports would be flown to Bangkok to ferry the Marines immediately to positions in northeast Thailand.

RF-101 reconnaissance planes from Okinawa and Japan and big KB-50 tankers and communications and rescue planes are among the air forces being scattered among seven air bases in Thailand.

The purpose of the buildup was underscored by a statement from the SEATO council issued at its headquarters in Bangkok.

Western nations fear an offensive by Prince Souphanouvong's pro-Communist Pathet Lao, which has swept over northwestern Laos in the last two weeks, bodes ill for Thailand.

The Marine vanguard arrived after three warships from the battle-alerted US Seventh Fleet steamed into the Gulf of Siam Tuesday night.

Deployment plans called for the first Marines to be flown by US C-130 Hercules transports to bases in northern Thailand near the sensitive northeast border with Laos.

While the Seventh Fleet's Valley Forge anchored offshore, the landing ship Point Defiance and the attack transport Navarro steamed up Chao Phya River to dock at Klong Toey and discharge the first group of Marines and their battle equipment.

US Supersabre jets already were deployed to TA Khli Airbase 60 miles north of Bangkok.

Already Thailand has moved crack Thai units with US military advisers to the border. There they and the Marines may be joined before long by at least token units from other Southeast Asia Treaty Organization members, whose officials are in consultation on the crisis in Laos.

The first of about 45 US Air Force jet fighter-bombers and attack planes streaked to a landing at Bangkok's airport Wednesday, only a few hours after President Kennedy and the Pentagon had announced plans to build up a 5,000-man Southeast Asian combat command on Laos' border.

The first arrivals were 12 F-100 Supersabres, each packing four 20-mm. cannon and capable of carrying heavy packages of conventional or nuclear bombs at 1,000-mile-per-hour speeds. They flew from the Thirteenth Air Force Squadron base at Clark Field in the Philippines.

A squadron of the slower but mighty A-1H Skyhawks, which can carry up to three tons of bombs, also was included in the buildup. They also are capable of carrying nuclear weapons.

The Marines reinforce a 1,000-man Army combat group that remained in Thailand after SEATO maneuvers two weeks ago. Additional Army men from the Pacific command will arrive later.

The entire force is under the command of Lt. Gen. James L. Richardson, 52, an expert in jungle and guerrilla warfare. He will act under the overall direction of Gen. Paul D. Harkins, chief of the US military assistance command in South Viet Nam.

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English Courses To Change in Fall

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All other sophomore literature courses are being abolished. In their place, the department will offer two new courses, English 314K and English 314L. English 314K, a types course, will be a prerequisite for 314L for all students beginning the study of literature in September.

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Paternalism Holds

Wednesday, referring to the new men's housing regulations' we called attention to the fact that here was another example of the practice of *in loco parentis*, which is the concept of administrative paternalism.

Certainly this was not the most serious example of paternalism, nor was it without justification. But just the same it is another case of the University exhibiting excessive dominance over the individual students. This was just one in a long line of such cases. Fortunately, and possible as a result of some hard learned lessons, there were clear communications on the new regulations.

Conflict between the student and higher-ups has been considerable this year; perhaps as great as at any time in history.

It is a traditional problem for students, but it seems to have increased. Student activities are channeled in different directions, yet a more serious student has been met with a more dominant administration in many ways.

It must be understood that students will have to exhibit even more responsibility and seriousness to be granted greater freedom. Many have been slow to respond to the obvious challenge of modern day education. For instance, the fraternity movement, an important element here, must help lead the surge, or lose its strength. And the average student in the dorm must take a broader look at the whole of the University.

These changes are needed, and hopefully will be met by responsibility on the other end. Unfortunately that has not been the case up to now.

It is important for this University to grant responsibility for personal decision making. When it does not it distorts and weakens a vital phase of the educational process.

The 1961 National Student Congress passed a basic policy declaration calling for faculties and administrations to open universities to fuller and more meaningful student participation in those affairs which shape student life and development.

We believe this University sorely needs such participation, as in the proposed Student Housing Commission. And again we herald the decision of the Board of Regents to have its committees discuss student affairs with student leaders next year. This is a great step and could be a real aid to student government.

We need an end to the prohibition of legitimate freedoms. We need to generate a community where the citizenry is linked by a common commitment to learning, not segregated by the atmosphere of paternalism.

Medicare Fight On

In its just-concluded session the Texas Medical Association expectedly condemned Kennedy-style medical care for the aged. A unanimous resolution voiced "unequivocal opposition to the King-Anderson bill and similar proposals."

The King-Anderson plan, which would provide medical care under Social Security, was referred to as "a major irreversible step toward the complete socialization of medical and hospital care."

Among those who have spoken out strongly is Sen. John Tower. After having been flown to Texas by Blue Cross, Tower made two speeches attacking medicare. Blue Cross is a non-profit organization which underwrites health insurance in the state. He said, "The need for such a medical program is getting less and less."

The fight put up by the AMA and its subsidiaries, and by Tower and friends, has been strong, but there is still a good possibility that the King-Anderson plan, with adjustments, will be passed by Congress.

President Kennedy is applying vigorous effort to gain support for his administration's program. Sunday the President is supposed to speak at a rally for the King-Anderson bill to be held in Madison Square Garden.

Meanwhile the fate of the bill probably depends on the House Ways and Means Committee, and there has been definite opposition to the plan from some of the committee members. However, a compromise plan might gain enough support to get through. The compromise would allow Social Security beneficiaries to be given a choice of receiving either health benefits paid for by the government or a cash payment to be used to help pay the premium on a private health plan.

Such a compromise would dull the arguments that the bill provides "compulsory" medical care.

Although Texas has made some commendable steps in assuming responsibility, and despite Sen. Tower's statement about a diminishing problem, it appears that there is a real need to see that the world's wealthiest society does not neglect the medical care of the people who built it.

Many are not protected, and face increased medical costs with smaller incomes and less savings. Typical insurance plans do not cover all medical costs. Therefore, despite some definite imperfections, a basically sound King-Anderson bill now looks better than the currently existing programs.

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.

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'tween the horns

By HOYT PURVIS
Texas Editor

IT WON'T BE long now. Most all of the extra-curricular activities have been halted, and for the next two weeks academics will dominate this University like a greedy king. Some will reap the reward of hard work. Others will reflect on moments wasted and wait uneasily for the post card or posted grade list.

During the past month the University and various organizations and sub-divisions have been busy handing out honors for notable accomplishment. In a student body this large many deserve notice. We hope that the most deserving have received recognition. We know they all haven't, but recognition is certainly not the prime consideration in life. Accomplishment will eventually bring recognition, however, and we hope that those yet unrecognized will have as much stimulus to continue their endeavors as will those who have been noticed.

The true test of the merit of all the awards will come with time. Some will prove worthy, others simply won't.

Coming from a middle-sized high school we knew most all of our fellow students well. Like students in many high schools we chose the boy and girl most likely to succeed. The girl we chose has done well, and the boy has done all right. It is early yet for the final verdict, but I know many others, who went unrecognized, who will probably fare as well or better.

THE STUDENT Assembly closed its doors for the semester Wednesday. And the doors closed on a good year in student government.

It is uncertain yet as to whether there will be a summer Student Assembly, depending on how many of the Assemblymen will be enrolled in summer school. Most of the Assemblymen will be back in the fall although this was the final meeting for Jim Dannenbaum who served three terms and many long hours with distinction.

Last summer there was no summer Assembly, but President

Lowell Lebermann has expressed a hope that there will be a sufficient number of Assemblymen on hand this summer. Among the important items which need to be tended to are the appointment of co-chairmen of Campus Chest and a co-chairman to work with already-announced Hoke Peacock on Round-Up. Both of those committees go to work right away so the appointments need to be made and approved.

There will probably be some pre-National Student Congress business to take care of, too. Up to 15 students may represent the University, and there are many on the list of 30 or so approved delegates who could make real contributions as UT participants. The Congress will be held in August at Ohio State in Columbus.

AMONG THE appointments approved by the Assembly Wednesday were the three new chairmen for the Challenge Committee. The Challenge program, which got off the ground this year, has the potential to be one of the finest programs at UT. There are immense possibilities for Challenge, and a strong likelihood that financial assistance in securing some top national speakers will be available.

We feel that the new chairmen Sandy Parker, Jane Morton, and Butch Schechter, have a real task and a great opportunity before them. An enthusiastic and hard-working committee could produce a valuable and worthwhile program. Miss Parker is a veteran of the committee who should be able to provide continuity. Miss Morton and Schechter both have the ability to do a fine job. Schechter's experience in campus activities could be very valuable.

One Assemblyman raised the question of whether the outgoing Challenge leaders had been consulted about the new appointments, and stated that one of the co-chairmen had not. This is an unfortunate, but not an unusual practice in student government, and in politics, just about everywhere. Someday, perhaps, student leaders will start working for stronger continuity. But such traditions are not easily begun.

It is possible that student government is embarking on a new kind of era and hopefully less attention will be given to the personality fights that have hampered, if not dominated, student politics in recent years.

THE ADDITION of the fee for garbage collection in Austin is likely to affect a goodly number of students. As we understand it apartment-renters will be billed for the collection, and this will touch a number of students.

Interestingly and coincidentally the same day the City Council made the decision to set the fee, the city borrowed \$14 million in the bond market to finance expansion of electric light and power, sewerage, and water supply facilities.

The money was borrowed on serial bonds due from 1963 to 1987, which were sold to a syndicate headed by the First Boston Corporation and Eastman Dillon, Union Securities & Co. at an interest cost of 3.0404 per cent.

Job Opportunities

The University YWCA will hold a coffee hour for students interested in professional work in the YWCA at 4 p.m. Friday, May 18, 2200 Guadalupe. Anne Appenzeller, National YWCA Recruiter, will interview students and explain personnel procedures to potential applicants. Information will also be available on summer job opportunities in YWCA resident camps in the USA.

Anne R. Appenzeller
YWCA Executive

FEIFFER

GIL! DO THESE OLD EYES DECEIVE ME? I HAVEN'T SEEN YOU SINCE THE OLD "YOUTH FOR TOMORROW" DAYS THIRTY YEARS AGO!

WHAT A FACTIONALIST RAT RACE THAT WAS, EH, DAN BOY?

THAT WAS NOTHING! YOU SHOULD HAVE JOINED "STUDENTS FOR CHANGE" THAT FOLLOWED IT FIVE YEARS LATER.

OH, I JOINED! I JOINED! WAS THAT EVER A FACTIONALIST RAT RACE!

WELL, ONE GOOD THING CAME OUT OF IT: "BUDDIES FOR BETTERMENT" THEY, AT LEAST, HAD SOME UNITY.

UNTIL IT DEGENERATED INTO A FACTIONALIST RAT RACE.

I JOINED ONE OF THE SPURTER GROUPS: "JUNIORS FOR JUSTICE." YOU WEREN'T ACTIVE IN THAT ONE WERE YOU, GIL?

NO, I HAD TO TEMPORARILY DROP OUT OF THE YOUTH MOVEMENT. MY WIFE WAS HAVING HER FOURTH BABY. BUT I HEAR IT DEVELOPED INTO A FACTIONALIST RAT RACE.

WELL, EVERYTHING FELL APART FOR AWHILE. A LOT OF THE YOUTH WE KNEW BEGAN RETIRING OR GOING ON PENSION. NEW FACES CAME IN. NEW YOUTH—INEXPERIENCED, DISRESPECTFUL, UNTHEORETICAL.

DIRECTION-LESS!

THEY NEED DIRECTION! I'VE BEEN TRYING TO GET MYSELF INTO "PROBENY FOR PEACE" BUT I DON'T KNOW FOR SOME REASON THEY DON'T SEEM TO WANT ME.

THAT'S THE TROUBLE WITH KIDS TODAY. NO SENSE OF HISTORY!

Voice Low Against Beat Of Drums

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

Charles de Gaulle continues his rebellion against the Anglo-American monopoly of control over the nuclear defenses of Europe and against any thought of changing the Allied position in Berlin.

The French president staged what appears to have been a carefully arranged press conference Tuesday, with pat answers prepared for a set of questions after a brief preliminary statement. You have to search beneath the surface for much that is new, and even then you find little.

Unfortunately for the aging De Gaulle, his voice could barely be heard against the beating of tom-toms in Southeast Asia. He still seems to be relying upon misconceptions about French power and what it might produce.

To oversimplify, he now classes the dissolution of the French empire as a "disengagement" so that France can concentrate on development of her own strength, particularly nuclear strength, for a return to great power status.

He publicly confesses the right of the United States, a point on which President Kennedy seems to be adamant, to conduct exploratory negotiations with the Communists over Berlin, but reaffirms his entente with West Germany against giving these negotiations any substance. Berlin's status has been established once, he says, by the World War II victors, and no change is required or desirable.

In that he is supported by a considerable non-official opinion in Britain and the United States, but not in the White House or London.

Where De Gaulle gets on the most questionable ground is his thought that, if France can have an independent nuclear deterrent, she will become once more, automatically, a great power.

Red China's Grip Still Tight After Crop Failures Set Back Dreams

(Editor's Note—Red China's national People's Congress in Peking last month set agriculture, light industry and heavy industry as the new national priorities, in that order. This analysis is based on information from diplomats of a dozen Western and neutralist states.)

By ARTHUR GAVSHON

LONDON (AP)—The rice paddy is still the boss of China, even Red China.

That hard lesson has been learned by the rulers of Peking, from Mao Tze-tung on down, in the past three lean years of crop failure and calamity.

Their discovery may produce a chain reaction of profound importance to the peace of the world. It has set back China's dreams of industrial greatness. And this is likely to limit Peking's capacity for trouble-making in the rest of the world.

In turn, Chinese reliance on the Soviet Union for big machines and tooling installations has been restored.

Moscow is left unchallenged, at least for the time being, as capital of the Communist empire.

Those conclusions have been reached by non-Communist authorities attempting to fathom Red China's agonizing reappraisal of policy.

A steady trickle of information about the secret proceedings of the People's Congress in Peking last month appears to support these suggested trends:

Tension between the Red Chinese and Soviet Communist parties lately has lessened. A trade pact has recently been renegotiated. But Mao and his followers in no way have recanted their views on the nature of Communist ideology and strategy which Soviet Premier Khrushchev finds heretical. Hostility between the political leaders of the two giant Communist states remains bitter.

Stalin's, not Khrushchev's, picture featured Peking's May Day celebration.

The Chinese are methodically cutting back their program of heavy industrialization and expansion. Great railroad systems in the southwest, designed to open up the hinterland, have been abandoned. The long-planned link between the great trunk railway through Kansu and Sinkiang in the northwest and the Soviet central Asian system remains un-built. Big bridges and dam projects have been started but postponed.

The sudden suspension of these operations has not yet been accompanied by the shelving of Red China's nuclear energy development. The program to transform the nation into a nuclear power still is edging ahead.

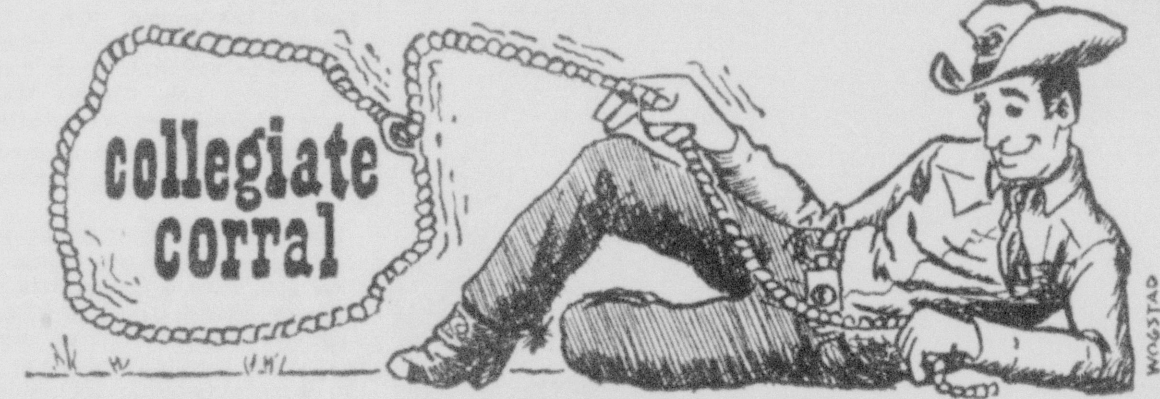
Red Chinese leaders have not eaten their words about the sacred duty of Communists to spread their revolution. But they have begun to slow down communizing of Tibet and a big part of their garrison has been pulled out, presumably to help out in the food and agricultural production emergency.

Control of grain and water has become the major national preoccupation. This has been the result of administrative bungling as well as national disasters.

But there have been no sure signs of local revolts of the sort that marked the pre-Communist era. The Red grip is still too tight. The 650 million Chinese, brainwashed by Communist theory, still seem ready to accept more of the same rather than return to things as they were.

Rumors abound of peasants' rising in the deep interior—Tsinghai Province in the northwest has been mentioned—but foreigners have found no way of checking reports from areas so remote.

The People's Congress sought to save face by reaffirming the "radiance and brilliance" of the great leap forward and the commune system of farm production.



By TRACY TRONSON
Exchange Editor

Faced with a shortage of housing, classroom space and operating funds, Kent State University in Ohio will restrict freshman enrollment next fall by expanding its deferred admission policy. Kent now is approving unconditionally only applications of high school seniors with grade averages of B-minus or better for seven semesters' work.

Registration at Trinity University will be simplified under a new system. Beginning with the summer session, students will be required to fill out only one page of required information. Ditto cards will then be run off for any of the offices requiring them.

While some schools are pondering the difficulties of a tri-semester system, Wayland State University is switching to a quarter system. The administration is particularly concerned with the January class of 1963 who would need to take a 24-hour class load to graduate on time under the new system.

The freshman English placement examination will be dropped for the College class of '66 at Columbia University, according to the Spectator. The examination, used primarily to determine those students who would profit from a remedial English class, is no longer necessary with the rising academic level of college entrants.

essary with the rising academic level of college entrants.

In a contest conducted by the Student Senate, "Espejo" has been chosen as the name for the new student magazine to be published next fall on the SMU campus. The name, which means "mirror" in Spanish, was chosen for the literary magazine which "will reflect the values of truth and beauty as they exist in the minds of SMU students."

If your mother is a housewife, you have highly permissive standards according to Ira L. Reiss, associate professor of sociology at State University of Iowa, in his latest book, "Premarital Sexual Standards in America."

"Reflecting a nation-wide trend of rising costs and devalued currency and the need and determination of SMU to keep improving its educational offering," the Board of Trustees raised student tuition from \$650 to \$800.

Alligators are currently terrifying passers-by at Lake Alice on the University of Florida campus. "They just come charging through the lily pads," reported one observer. "Nothing can stop them."

Persons having to travel the road running past Lake Alice have learned to partially placate

the gators by bringing offerings of food between 5 and 6 p.m., when the monsters are accustomed to dining.

A two-year project at Case Institute of Technology is providing one answer to improving the writing abilities of college students. Called the Case Reader Service, the project uses a staff of experts to grade the writing quality of student papers written for non-composition courses in science and engineering.

A clash between students and administration at the University of Denver has arisen over dorm hours for women. Overwhelmingly the female students support either complete abolition of dorm hours or a staggered method where the upper classmen have greater privileges than freshman women. The purpose is a gradual elimination of the 1:30 a.m. rush.

At North Texas State University, students found a new way to respond to the old problem of official disapproval of public display of affection in dormitory good-bys.

The campus paper reports that one night about 30 couples were gathered in front of the girls' dorm. When the lights blinked, everyone started shaking hands and saying, "Thank you for a great evening, pal, see ya around."

But a qualification lay in the words that both policies would be proved significant "in the whole historical period." The right of the peasantry to own their own livestock has been partly restored—and for the Chinese Reds that is a great leap back.

Perhaps as a sign of humility a note of greater friendliness has become detectable in Chinese dealings with foreign diplomats.

British, Dutch and other Western envoys have been allowed direct access to Premier Chou En-lai and others, in contrast to past incision. All this could, of course, be switched overnight. But it also could prelude attempts to break down the great wall that isolates the country.

One veteran Western authority—for many years an old China hand—summed up:

Sympathizers see only immense progress in Red China's struggle for greatness. Opponents think a collapse of her power is near.

"Both forget that the Chinese Communists, like people everywhere, are capable of grand failure as well as grand endeavor."

"The truth is that the mistakes of the leaders have been big and their country's plight is grave. But on the whole the ordinary Chinese is suffering less from famine, disease, war, and disorder than he has for many decades."

"Only one thing is sure: The Communist millennium is going to be a long time coming."

News Analysis

Talk Time Again

In Laos Pattern

(Editor's Note: Rene-Georges Ingaki, now stationed in Tokyo, has spent much of the last two years in Laos. He has reported the repeated crises, military and political, in that Communist-threatened jungle kingdom.)

By RENE-GEORGES INAGAKI

TOKYO (AP)—Fight, talk, fight, talk.

That has been the Communist pattern in Laos for seven years. Based on past performance and present statements, the Pathet Lao and its Communist backers in North Viet Nam and Red China now believe the time has come to talk again.

Prince Saophanouvong's Pathet Lao would like nothing better than to take over the control of all Laos at one swoop. But the leaders know this cannot be done without the great risk of direct retaliation by Western forces. So they probably will not extend their recent military success in northwestern Laos into a general offensive.

This is particularly so since the United States is moving into adjoining Thailand with a combat force of about 5,000 men and planes.

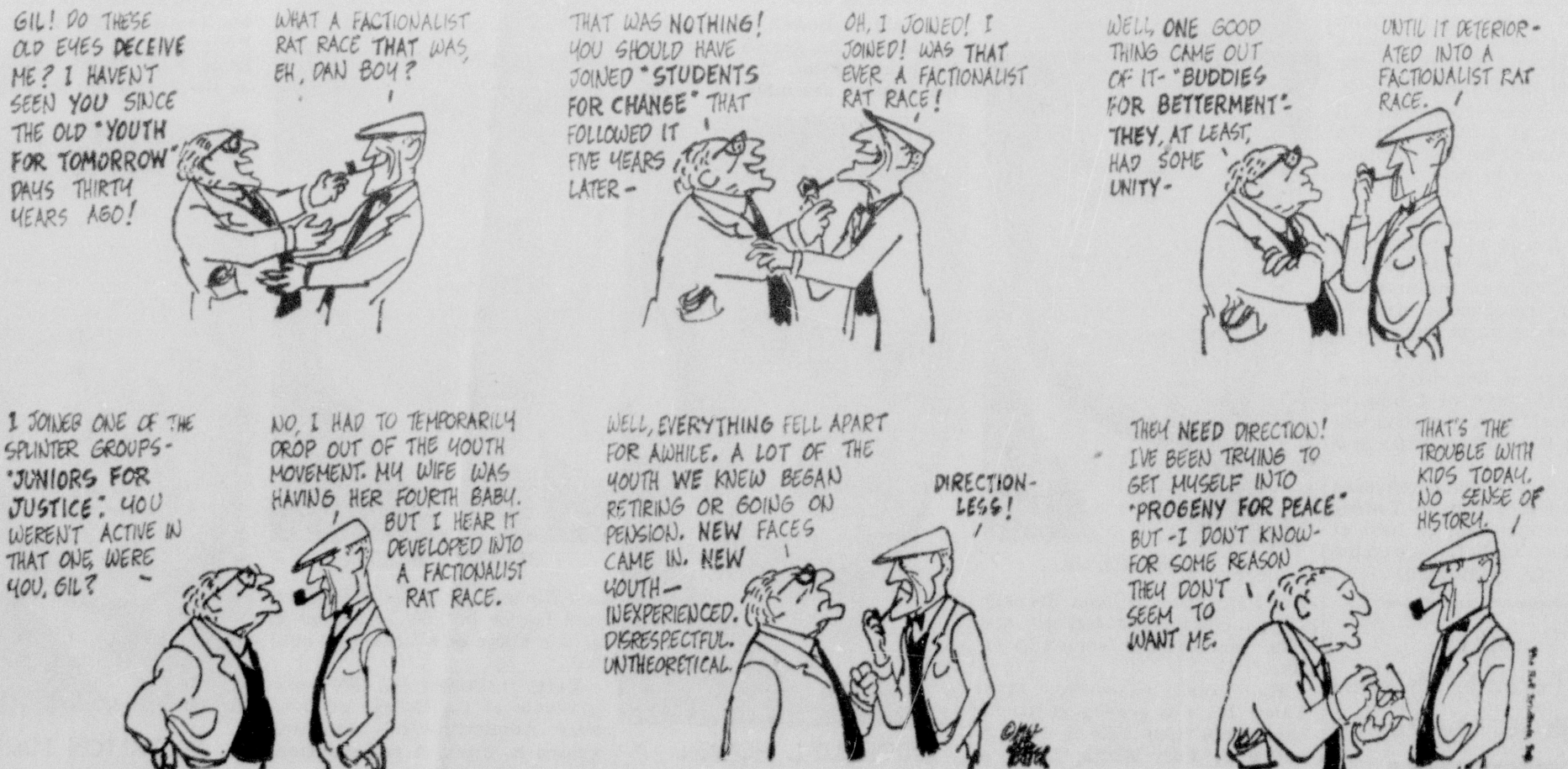
Sudden Pathet Lao thrusts, backed by the North Vietnamese, have thrown the royal Laotian army into panic several times in the past. The attacks have always been local and unexploited.

Last week while the royal army and the population at Houei Sai fled pell mell across the Mekong River to Thailand, the pursuing force, though virtually unopposed, never attempted to go into the border town.

The Pathet Lao may do so at a later date, but so far it has avoided taking any town along the Mekong, where the river forms the border with Thailand, because of possible intervention by the United States or the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization.

With the capture of Muong Sing and Nam Tha, the pro-Communists have cleared northwestern Laos of royal army resistance and once again made their point—that the government had better resume talks.

BY JULES FEIFFER



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Weather, Night—'Horn Foes

By WES HOCKER

TUCSON, Ariz. (Spl.)—Under clear skies and temperatures in the low 70's, the Texas Longhorns held their first and last practice in the high and maybe not too dry desert night of Tucson, Ariz.

The weather forecast for Thursday's game, in the District 6 best 2-of-3 series with The University of Arizona, is cloudy, with possibilities of scattered showers. For the 'Horns that is a foreign land.

Another mark against the Orange Nine is game time. All three games in the series will begin at 7:30 p.m. (M.T.), and the 'Horns haven't played an actual game under the lights this year. Dan Love and UT student Bill Melton will broadcast the game over radio station KTBC at 8:30 p.m. (C.S.T.) Thursday.

The makers of book weight these factors heavily when it comes to money. The consensus seems to be that the Longhorns from Texas will get their hide skinned. They need to be told one thing—the factor of the 'Horns' will to win. The Texas Aggies could tell them well.

The winner of the District 6 series will advance into the NCAA final tournament in Omaha, Neb. This final series will determine the national collegiate baseball champions. Texas will be trying for the honor for the second consecutive year. The Longhorns eliminated the Wildcats last Spring.

The best two-of-three games decides the winner, although all three games will be played regardless of the outcome of the first two. The first game is the big one for the Big Orange. More than likely Coach Falk will be sending his big right arm, Tom Belcher, against the Arizona Wildcats.

Wildcat Coach Frank Sancet will probably start with his best pitcher, and that is Dan Schneider with a fantastic record of 13 consecutive starts and 13 consecutive wins. In his last start of the regular season he was batted out of the box.

Falk will have his big hopes on Belcher, but it is going to be the job of the Longhorn sluggers to break down the masterful control and breaking pitches of Schneider. The 'Horn hitters—Knutson, New, Skinner, etc.—know their job. A&M sort of impressed it upon them. Falk hopes that they have learned their lesson well.



COACH FALK
... hopes they learned



TOM BELCHER
... Falk's right arm

General Hoax, Awards Revealed at Banquet

Those who attended the first annual Ex-Students Association Spring Sports Banquet to hear the Director General of the Scandinavian Athletic Program and internationally known athlete, General Frans H. Gustafson, made a fruitless trip. For, alas, there is no General Frans H. Gustafson. The entire Gustafson myth was a brain-storm of local television celebrity Cactus Pryor.

Pryor had posed as the bearded, deep-voiced Gustafson for the past week, being shown around the University campus and giving interviews to a number of people who were interested in the athletic program of Denmark, as well as being "taught" some of the unfamiliar American customs.

After Weldon Smith, master of ceremonies and member of the Ex-Students' Association, exposed the hoax, the various coaches awarded the outstanding athletes in all the spring sports plaques for their outstanding performances in their specific sport.

Selected for "most valuable player awards by their teammates were Carroll F. Henderson, swim-

ming, sophomore architecture student from Tyler; John McGill (Mac) White, tennis, senior finance student from Corpus Christi; Taylor (Butch) Skeete Jr., basketball, senior personnel management student from Weimar; Terry D. Dill, golf, first-year law student from Olney; Thomas F. Belcher, baseball, business administration student from Oklahoma City, Okla., and Ray Cunningham, track, junior personnel management student from Refugio.

James T. Houston, senior civil engineering student from Temple who specializes in the javelin, received the Ex-Students' Association Scholarship Award as the senior athlete who had maintained the highest academic record during his University career.

Recipient of the Bob Cone Spirit Award, given annually to a member of the swimming team, was Jay Smith, sophomore chemical engineering student from Baytown. The award is given in memory of a 1949-50 University all-America swimmer and is sponsored by former swimmers who were coached by J. W. (Tex) Robertson, from 1947 to 1950.

Cleveland Pipers Attract Lucas

Signing May Boost
Prestige of ABL

CLEVELAND (AP)—Cleveland Pipers' signing of Ohio State's Jerry Lucas on a 2-year \$60,000 contract boosted the weak and wobbly year-old American Basketball League Wednesday into position to become a serious rival of the long established National Basketball Association.

Lucas, a three-time all-America who had said repeatedly he wasn't interested in professional basketball, could have signed with the NBA's Cincinnati Royals for three years at upwards of \$105,000.

He chose, instead to become the first big-name player to pick the ABL over the NBA and thus give the new league the gate attraction it lacked in a money-losing and somewhat disorganized initial season.

The signing strengthened speculation that Lucas' teammate at Ohio State, John Havlicek, might also join the Pipers. Lucas and George Steinbrenner, Pipers' president, both said Wednesday Havlicek hasn't reached a decision. But Lucas said he thought the OSU 1962 captain "would like to come up there."

With Lucas and Havlicek, the ABL might be able to attract sponsors for television revenue to brighten the financial picture.

And the signing ended long speculation that Cleveland's professional basketball team might forsake the ABL for an NBA franchise.

Lucas told newsmen he reached the decision to join the Pipers last Thursday after months of thought. Sports Illustrated magazine broke the news in a copy-righted story released Tuesday, and the actual signing occurred at 2 a.m. Wednesday.

Cassius Clay Predicts Success Over Daniels

NEW YORK (AP)—Cassius Clay, the Louisville heavyweight who is as proud of his success as a prophet as of his unbroken string of ring victories, looked his next opponent squarely in the eyes Wednesday and said:

"Daniels, you'll fall in five rounds."

Billy Daniels, a 6-foot-4, 190-pound New Yorker, smiled faintly and then retorted:

"If I fall, it'll be because somebody tripped me."

This bit of byplay took place at a boxing luncheon at which the two unbeaten heavyweights, Clay and Daniels, were featured guests. They clash at St. Nick's here Saturday in a nationally-televised 10-rounder (ABC, 9 p.m. EST).

Pow Wow Tonight For Intramural Stars

Wednesday the "Big Chiefs" of University sports were honored with a Spring Sports Banquet by the Ex-Students' Association. The awards were for athletes competing in varsity sports other than football.

The "Big Indians" of University sports will break out the peace pipe and honor the outstanding participants in intramural activities at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, in the Varsity Cafeteria.

The Annual Intramural Pow Wow will present four intramural managers awards. Bob Higgins, Cal Donsky, Roger Marien, and Louis Spradlin will hand out the trophies.

Footballer Mike Cotten will present the Cowboy Sportsmanship Trophy. Overall participation honors will be given by Jim McGill. Burke Musgrove will present the B.M. Whitaker Leadership Award.

The price tag on the dinner is \$1.30, and the ducats can be purchased from the individual intramural managers. The after-dinner address will be given by Dr. Glenn E. Barnett, dean of students.

The deadline for purchasing the tickets is 5 p.m. Thursday. The Intramural Office will have tickets until that time.

A. A. "Sonny" Rooker, director of intramurals for men, will disclose the results of a ballot sent to individual groups earlier in the week on proposed intramural rule changes for 1962-3. Rooker will conclude the awards dinner with the presentation of the all-year trophies for the teams compiling the largest number of points throughout the year.

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"I'm a man in my own right"--Russell, Beymer

Two Troubled Families

By LARRY LEE
Texan Amusements Editor
The slightly off-beam family has become a staple item on the American stage and screen.
Everyone remembers the Autrobus, who had such a hell of a time in "The Skin of Our Teeth," the Sycamores of "You Can't Take It With You" who had ballet in the parlor and a fireworks factory in the basement. We also had Father Day and his wacky brood in "Life With Father," the Millers in "Ah, Wilderness," the well, the list is endless. Or is it? It's been quite a spell since a really mixed up family found its way onto the screen.

This situation is being corrected with the arrival of two new pictures—both sweet-and-sour tales about troubled families—only one of them a success.

Both are flawed. "All Fall Down" overcomes its problems and becomes a first-rate motion picture, the best of its kind in many years. The members of its family, the Willards, live for us. The other, "Five Finger Exercise," sounds like the product of a playwrighting IBM which has been programmed with five years' worth of old scripts from "The Brighter Day" and "The Edge of Night."

What makes "All Fall Down," which is playing at the State Theater, such a happy event is the fact that it signals the arrival of a fine new director on California's barren shores. He is John Frankenheimer, a refugee from the vast wasteland, and a man who apparently came through his experience with that unhappy medium sound of mind and body. He manages his charges with a deft hand, even succeeds once or twice in making Warren Beatty look like an actor.

Brandon deWilde—you remember the kid who yelled "Shane! Shane! come back!"—is the film's focal character. He's Clinton Willard, a 16-year-old Cleveland, Ohio lad who drinks Osterized carrots for breakfast and has a picture of Abraham Lincoln above his dresser.

Perched on the dresser, just below Abe, is a framed photo of his brother, Berry-Berry—that's Beatty. Berry-Berry is, to say the least, an odd-wad. Because of his sunny smile, or something, women can't resist him. He's a drifter, a man who cannot love, who fears love, and a man who beats up his women when he tires of them.

At the opening of "All Fall Down," the elder brother is in the three-cell jail at Key Bonita, Fla. Charge: beating up a lady. Brother Clinton, who has his quirks, too—he transcribes conver-

sations he overhears into notebooks, assigning each one a number—arrives by bus to spring Berry-Berry and beg him to pay a visit to Cleveland.

Home, for the Willards, is a three-story clapboard bungalow in a shabby-geetee section of Cleveland. Berry-Berry is understandably reluctant to return, since Home is synonymous with Mother, and Mother, in this case, is Annabelle (It's one of those first-name families), a fluttery, stinging type who alternates between moments of warmth and moments of cold-eyed malevolence.

Angela Lansbury is Annabelle, and when she's on screen the film is hers. She can shift from sirupy sweetness to fork-tongued ferocity by jutting out her jaw and flashing a beady-eyed squint at her victim. Chief victim is husband Ralph (Karl Malden), a reformed technocrat and good-natured atheist, who sits in the basement in his Japanese brocade bathrobe sipping Scotch and working jigsaw puzzles.

The catalyst: Echo O'Brien (Eva Marie Saint), the daughter of one of Annabelle's chums, who pulls up in front of the Willard home in her 1929 Dodge touring car, becomes their friend, and, inevitably, falls for Berry-Berry when his peregrinations bring him home.

Now, I'm not arguing that Warren Beatty doesn't look handsome in stills, didn't get good words from the Luce empire, and isn't Shirley MacLaine's baby brother. He's got all this, but he's no actor—at least not in the sense that Karl Malden, Eva Marie Saint, Angela Lansbury, and Brandon deWilde are.

But Frankenheimer is a clever man. Rather than show Beatty's petrified pout at all times, we are treated to scenes of Beatty's feet as he shuffles through the ancestral home, shots of his hands as he opens a laundry chute to do some eavesdropping, and his silhouette as he steals down the stairs or makes one of his numerous attacks on young ladies of his acquaintance. Beatty is pretty good at shouting, which is a nice counterpoint to Miss Saint's whispered underplaying, and Frankenheimer isn't afraid to show us shots of the back of Beatty's head, with the important lines he must say dubbed in.

For the film buffs who like to get technical, "All Fall Down" is filled with some new delights. Frankenheimer resorts to a hand-held camera in a sequence where a character runs up a flight of stairs, and, in one well-handled scene, allows a photographer to shoot from a platform on the side of a speeding convertible. He also uses a new kind of lap dissolve, in which some elements of the previous scene remain on screen for many seconds after the new scene has begun.

At least one magazine critic, Newsweek's, gave special praise to a scene in which Beatty and Miss Saint are kissing by a small lake populated by swans. Frankenheimer shot the scene with a soft lens from three angles and he mixes the shots in a remarkable process effect. All this is going on while the Cleveland Orchestra is playing a string nocturne in the background, and the whole effect, which lasts about fifteen seconds, is beautiful—certainly the loveliest work I have seen in any domestic film.

If Malden and deWilde seem to be left out in this review, it's not because they were doing second-rate work. Malden is an excellent foil for the possessive Annabelle, and invests the film with a steady warmth, and deWilde, who is forced to play many scenes with Beatty, always emerges the victor—a young actor with a nice sense of comedy and a feeling for the deeper lines he has to say.

It should be noted that "All Fall Down" was an unofficial American

entry at the Cannes Film Festival. If Mr. Frankenheimer keeps up the good work, he might—lovely dream—bring home a European trophy for a domestic picture. Bless you, M-G-M, for letting this young man have his way.

Alas, we can't always come up winners, can we? Now we have "Five Finger Exercise," which is on at the Texas Theater, to deal with.
Here we have another American family, the Harringtons. Stanley, the father (Jack Hawkins), is a man who makes furniture. His wife, Louise (Rosalind Russell), is another supermother type—a culture addict who is lonely because Stanley prefers poker to watching her sew needlepoint.

Son Philip (Richard Beymer) is a Harvard man who hopes about the family's summer home at Carmel alternately flashing a toothy sneer and an expression which makes him look as if he just plucked a persimmon from his mouth. He also turns in the best eyebrow work since the late Mario Lanza's facial calisthenics.

Pamela Harrington is played by Annette Gorman, a young lady whose voice must be changing, or something. (She's the girl who, clothed in a swimsuit, is being carried out of the surf in the ads, right under the question, "THERE ARE MANY KINDS OF LOVE... BUT IS THERE ANY WITHOUT GUILT?")

Now, love without guilt may be the theme of "Five Finger Exercise," but if it is, it is well-observed.

The focal character in this picture is Walter (Maximilian Schell), Pamela's tutor. Walter is a German man who is trying to forget Germany and his pro-Nazi parents. He seeks to be accepted by the Harringtons, despite Stanley's warning, "We're not a family... we're cannibals... we devour each other!" I think that Peter Shaffer, who wrote the original play, probably had this theme in mind, but Hollywood, being Hollywood, likes to play up other angles.

The result is a remarkably staid movie which includes a truly embarrassing performance from Rosalind Russell. Somehow, as I watched the usually commendable Miss Russell say all of her unpleasant lines, I saw her as Auntie Mame, struggling vainly with the role of Lady Iris. True, the jingly bracelets were missing, but this part just isn't her cup of tea.

The movie's lack of believability was nowhere more apparent than in a scene which shows the whole cast assembled to hear the young tutor play the piano. We see, lined up as for some invisible firing squad, the tutor at the piano, the mother on a love seat shelling snap beans while her son is sprawled at her feet working his eyebrows in tempo with the Brahms. Papa is seated on the terrace, bouncing his 115-pound daughter on his lap. This one got some laughs.

The music for "Five Finger Exercise" sounds like the background for a soap commercial, which is altogether fitting.

'Black Orpheus' Returns For Thursday Showings

A brief diversion from books, notes, and Dead Week studies will be offered to University students Thursday when "Black Orpheus" is shown in Batts Hall Auditorium. Showings of the film will be at 1:30, 4, 6:30, and 9 p.m.

The film was shown on campus last fall, but popular demand caused the University Film Program Committee to bring it back.

Since seating capacity of the auditorium is only 495, the UFPC has requested that those who have already seen the film give those previously turned away an opportunity to see it. Tickets are 25 cents.

"Black Orpheus" brings to a close the committee's 1961-62 selected classics series.

THE DAILY TEXAN

Amusements

Thursday, May 17, 1962 THE DAILY TEXAN Page 4

Movie in Review

Audience as Jury

By MIKE SMITH
Kongress Halle in West Berlin premiered "Judgment At Nuremberg." The impact of the undoubtedly controversial film upon a German audience is a stunning question for an American viewer. The fictional film study of the second and lesser of the Nuremberg trials is now at the Varsity Theater.

From the portrayal of characters and ultimate story telling usually comes the audience reaction: a good movie, entertainment, or a flop. The decision of merit in Judgment must come from the same evidence offered to the American tribunal headed by Judge Daniel Heywood (Spencer Tracy).

In the docket sit four German jurists. Ostensibly, they are indicted for the administration and dispensing of justice decreed by the National Socialist Party.

The degree of their guilt, not only for World War II atrocities, but in atrocities against the tradition of law and justice is the actual charge placed before the audience. As tribunal judge Heywood summarizes: the charge is brought by civilization against the jurists for their conscious participation in what Germany became. Standing as defense for the jurists, Hans Rolfe (Maximilian Schell) insists the trial places not the Nazis on trial, but the German people.

The Stanley Kramer produced, directed "Judgment" is certainly expressive of such charges. The entire presentation of evidence, witnesses, charges and philosophies is more for the audience than Heywood's tribunal. To so render the verdict of German guilt into the hands of the audience leaves no other label than controversial for the film.

Camera techniques of scenic change, court closeups and the swift zooms up and back from one character to another only focus the intense interest of the audience on the trial rather than the story.

Each character is backgrounded and founded to establish his credence with the audience. White haired and aging Maine jurist Heywood is a man of humanity and tradition. Dynamic and sardonic Rolfe is a young German war veteran, a promising jurist of importance, and a visionary of a new Germany.

Principal defendant Ernst Janning (Burt Lancaster), former Nazi Minister of Justice, is a man who began as Rolfe is now beginning. And Janning is a victim of his over-participation in visionary hopes for Germany. The casting of Lancaster for the role, his mustached film-face and his co-defendants are the major flaws in Kramer's building of the case. Despite his ill cast physical features, Lancaster is justified for the stature his stage name adds to Janning.

Frau Irene Hoffman Wallner (Judy Garland) is a dowdy, shop owner's wife presented as a court pawn for the second time in her life. The first time was in 1935 as a 16-year-old victim of a racial polluter; a Jew charged with intercourse. In the film, she is the returned woman to testify of the intentional betrayal by the defendants of justice for Nazi ends.

Frau Wallner's testimony, charges and appearance add the final obvious treatment of contradiction for the audience-jury. Are

Janning and his evil faced friends to be sentenced for specific deeds or denying the orderly and historic tradition of justice for the greater power of the state? Prosecutor Col. Tad Lawson (Richard Widmark) and defender Rolfe are the instruments of this presentation.

Col. Lawson is a veteran of the liberation and cleanup campaign on the Nazi concentration camps. Indelibly burned into his mind is the nightmare of human automation by the Nazis. The cause of Col. Lawson's two-year Nuremberg crusade against the Nazi dehumanizers is thrown in Cinemascope horror at the audience with films taken in the concentration camps. With trial induced clinical reaction, the audience-jury views films of British soldiers bulldozing entwined bodies into a vast pit.

Academy Award winning "Judgment" writer Abby Mann said he wanted people to think when they saw the film; they do. Each character is a carefully established and contrived counter-weight to his opposing force. Heywood's strictly Maine-American antecedents are counter balanced by his German servants, and by Madam Berthold (Marlene Dietrich). Madame Berthold is also a crusader; she must prove that all Germans are not monsters. To balance her crusade, she is portrayed as the aristocratic widow of a Nazi general condemned to death by the first Nuremberg tribunal—thus a victim of sorts herself.

The Mann-Kramer contrived system of checks and balances continues on and on. Out-of-court scenes simply supply the adjournment the audience-jury needs to think, understand and finally reach a verdict. In the web of human thought presented here is Rudolf Peterson (Montgomery Clift) who may or may not be the victim of a vicious miscarriage of justice and a penalty of sterilization. Again Col. Lawson and defender Rolfe dissect the man with the scalpel of reasoning. From both, the audience-jury gains insight and justification of both cause and complaint.

Such involved counter-play with philosophical charges brings Judgment to a new level of American film art. With similar technical construction, Hitler ironically wove many of the finest propaganda films the world has ever seen.

To follow Judgment's presentation too closely, to accept its own final judgment without question would be like following Hitler's own propaganda too closely. The final verdict must be rendered by each member of the audience-jury. But in seeking his own verdict, the viewer will not be able to judge "Judgment" on only entertainment values.

'Cleopatra' Costs Bring Complaint

NEW YORK — Stockholders of 20th Century-Fox wondered out loud—and somewhat angrily—at their annual meeting whether Elizabeth Taylor is worth the money she's getting as "Cleopatra."

Some at the meeting Tuesday also were critical of the circumstances of her romance with co-star Richard Burton and the enormous delays in completing the \$30-million film.

Miss Taylor's salary reportedly is well over a million dollars for the film. One woman stockholder nominated Miss Taylor for the board of directors, saying anyone getting that much money should be a director.

Another woman said it was sheer lunacy to pay anyone a million dollars.

Spyros P. Skouras, company president, urged the complainants to be patient, saying the film would gross \$150 million. It is scheduled for release in February.

Skouras said he was not proud that the company lost \$22.5 million last year. He said he was slashing his own salary of \$139,000 a year by \$49,000.

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plus —

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Dana Andrews — Linda Cristal

Starts 9:33

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3900 So. Congress

Box Office Opens 6:00

ADMISSION 60c

THE BIG SHOW

Ester Williams — Cliff Robertson

Starts 7:30

plus —

THE CANADIANS

Robert Ryan

Starts 9:33

Contest Will Pick 'Miss Westerner'

An expense-paid week's visit to New York City for interviews with executives in her chosen field, will be awarded the girl chosen "Miss Westerner" in a contest sponsored by Universal-International Pictures and Interstate Theaters.

The competition, to be judged solely on the basis of appearance, will be held in conjunction with the simultaneous premieres of "Lonely Are the Brave" in 12 southwestern cities.

A local "Miss Westerner" will be selected in each of the cities, one of which is Austin, by May 22, and these finalists will be given all expense paid trips to Houston where a winner will be declared in time for her to preside over the May 24 opening ceremonies of the Kirk Douglas produced picture.

Single women between the ages of 18 and 25 interested in entering the contest should send a photograph (which cannot be returned), her full name, age, address, phone number, school or occupation, and what field (modeling, singing, acting, business) she is interested in entering, to Publicity Department, Paramount Theater, Austin, by midnight Saturday.

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Laos Is Where? Who Knows!

By GLENDA HUNT

Despite front page headlines, newscasts, and marines landing in the area, few students can locate Laos, the strife ridden Southeast Asian country located south of China and bordered on the east by Viet Nam, on the south by Cambodia, and on the west by Thailand and Burma.

The ordering of American troops into Thailand Tuesday was aimed at preventing the Communists from swallowing up neighboring Laos, yet many students have only the vaguest idea of the location of Laos.

A campus poll Wednesday showed that many students can only

pinpoint Laos in the general area of Southeast Asia. Others picture the country as one in the Mediterranean. One student commented that Laos was near Cuba. Another mistakenly located it near Egypt while several others admitted that they did not know.

Several located Laos by mentioning one or more of its neighboring countries. Only Harold Rogers, senior physics major, and Bobby Howard, sophomore psychology major, could explain the relative positions of these countries.

Laos is "across from Thailand, wherever that is," a senior finance major said. A junior history major

located it "on the other side of the world, beneath China."

Charles Stewart, a student who is on active duty with the Army, felt he had reason to know the location of Laos and the occurrences in the area.

Laos was also labeled the "trouble spot" in the Mid East. A student from Formosa said that he did not know the geographical location of Laos.

One coed commented that she was too worried about finals to worry about Laos.

Sandra Rayburn, junior music major, knows a student at the University who is from Thailand and for this reason could locate Laos.

By GAYLE HARRIS

"She's the fastest woman linotype operator we have here," said Shelby White, laughingly.

He was speaking of Mrs. Maybelle Knox, the only woman linotype operator employed in the Texas Student Publications shop. Mr. White, mechanical superintendent of TSP, said Mrs. Knox is quite fast and most competent, adding that she can set 3,000 ems an hour. (An em is a square space in printing type, usually 12 point pica.)

Mrs. Knox answered a "curiosity question" by revealing how much of those 3,000 ems an hour she retains in knowledge. "I read only the copy that interests me. If an article strikes my fancy I read it as I type it, but if it is of no interest, my mind merely photographs the words as my fingers type them," she said.

As one observes the small, gray-haired woman in her vocation, it would seem she is playing the organ—her fingers glide expertly over the linotype keys as she and the hot lead work together to form the words that become the printed pages in the Daily Texan.

Mrs. Knox learned this difficult job some 35 years ago in her native Dallas. "I had an advantage. My uncle owned a printing company and when I became interested in the fine points of the business, he encouraged and helped me."

Her first job was "holding copy" while someone read. She also proof read and did numerous other jobs in the shop before becoming fascinated with the linotype. It took her a year and a half to become a "journeyman," meaning that at the end of that time Mrs. Knox was able to keep up with "the rest of 'em."

This practical training spurred Mrs. Knox on to higher learning. After becoming thoroughly saturated with printer's ink, she entered SMU as a special student. Remaining for three semesters, she took courses in printing, journalism, and English. She also managed to wedge in a few courses in interior decorating.

During this period in her life Mrs. Knox met her future husband, Granville, now a rural mail carrier in Bertram.

Not until the first Knox offspring arrived, Margaret, now Mrs. R. K. Lattimore of Washington, D. C., did Mrs. Knox bow out of the business world and become a full-time housewife.

Three years after Margaret's arrival, along came Marian, now Mrs. Robert Tillman of Dallas, then a few years later Carolyn arrived. She is a student at Austin High School.

When Margaret was a senior in college and Marian a freshman, Mrs. Knox returned to the world of business. Up to this point she had only filled in at various places when needed, particularly to maintain her speed on the linotype and to keep her talented fingers from growing stiff.

When the Knox family moved to Austin five years ago, Mrs. Knox joined the linotype line at the Austin American. A year later she came to the University, where she has worked regularly ever since. Comparing the two jobs Mrs. Knox said, "They are about the same."



MRS. MAYBELLE KNOX

No matter where I am working I take the same interest in my work."

Mrs. Knox has an unusual schedule, but it is most agreeable to her family. She arrives at 6:30 each evening for work. She is off duty at 2 a.m., drives to her home in Cameron Village and is usually in bed by 2:30. She says that her family lets her sleep each morning until she wakes up, which is normally around 9:30. She manages to do all the cooking, which is usually lunch and dinner, but has a part-time maid to do the cleaning and laundry.

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Because she does not work on Friday and Sunday nights, she is available to cook three meals on Saturday and Monday. She says a particularly good point of her work schedule is that her husband is at home with Carolyn at night and she is with her each afternoon and early evening. "This is the reason I felt I could return to work without any trouble. Up until this time my three daughters needed me and my place was with them," she said.

Spending nearly 35 hours a week reading Daily Texan copy is not

enough for Mrs. Knox. One of her hobbies is reading non-fiction. She has just finished reading "Young Man Luther," a good example of her reading preferences. She also enjoys gardening, but her most important hobby is being grandmother to her 18-month-old grandson, Alan Lattimore and Cary Tillman. For complete relaxation, Mrs. Knox enjoys watching tennis, basketball and football games.

Returning to her machine, Mrs. Knox clicked all the necessary buttons to start it and was once again enclosed behind the scenes in the production of the Daily Texan as the only woman linotype operator.

It was much ado about nothing. After radio contests and many letters suggesting a name for Austin's Town Lake, it was officially named by the City Council. The name! You guessed it—Town Lake.

Originated by American-Statesman reporter Bill Woods, the name Town Lake was chosen over other suggestions such as Lake Tonkawa and Austin City Lake.

Hosting last year's National Water Ski Tournament, Town Lake was created by the new low water dam on Pleasant Valley Road and lies in the Colorado River along East Riverside Drive.

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Officers

Officers were elected at a recent meeting of the Loughorn Pharmaceutical Association representing the student branch of the Texas Pharmaceutical Association and the American Pharmaceutical Association.

They are Mike Simpson, president; Michael Kennemer, vice-president; Ronnie Edwards, parliamentarian; Janet Hunt, corresponding secretary; Keith Dumavant, orientation officer; James Nix, treasurer; Julia Ellen Edwards, recording secretary; and Robert L. Tyson, student editor.

Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary pre-medical and pre-dental society, elected officers recently. They are Linda Loveless, president; Phil Sharp, vice-president; Ann Heffington, secretary; Allan Soffar, historian; John Treadwell, reporter.

New officers of Delta Sigma Pi, business fraternity, are Durward Curlee, chancellor; Gene Bain, president; Don Kelly, senior vice-

president; Charles Elliott, junior vice-president; Jim Davis, secretary; Gary Gardner, treasurer; Bill Davis, historian; Fred Steves, social chairman.

Marketing professor John S. Ludlam was installed Chapter Adviser.

1962-1963 upperclass advisers for the University dormitories will be:

Kinsolving Southeast: Janis Berly, Paula Craig, Lynne Cunningham, Jean Fletcher, Millie Floeter, Joy Kokernot, Betsy Mason, Margo Montgomery, Denny Newberry, Martha Phillips, Nancy Sealy, Ellen Shields, Jan Stradlinger, Bonnie Uhr, Linda Ximenes, and Luaron Young.

Kinsolving Southwest: Bette Boyd, Martha Brindley, Alexis Brown, Tyra Cox, Carolyn Draper, Sandra Hays, Jane Howe, Margaret Jones, Carolyn Josey, Adrienne Kelfer, Janet Miller, Karen Powell, Helen Richards, Claire Richmond, Judy Wax, and Judith Wright.

Kinsolving North: Patsy Al-

brecht, Betty Archer, Carolyn Brady, Ann Clark, Catherine Dove, Judith Floeter, Elizabeth Greenfield, Nancy Henkel, Kathryn Hugo, Elizabeth Hunter, Judy Jordan, Barbara Kazen, Susan McGee, Penelope McNamara, Mary Ann Matranga, Kenny Sue Mills, Neil Norwood, Joleen Pearson, Glenda Phair, Linda Ridgway, Jo Ann Serrano, Patricia Stephens, Carolyn Stephenson, Josephine Todd, Sandra von Werssowetz, Lila Ruth Walters, Kathy Weston, Sunny Wilkens, and Anna Leslie Wood.

Littlefield: Arlin Alexander, Cynthia Brantley, Karen Byrd, Alice Eickenroht, Mary Eikel, Barbara Ellis, Margaret Foran, Dixie Gaddis, Annette Hardin, Jean Hollingsworth, Gay Nagle, Diane Prince, Paula Schwiappel, Suzanne Sorenson, Tacey Tajan, Janet Wark, Susan Wilson, and Elizabeth Wood.

Blanton: Helen Anderson, Blaire Busby, Nona Conroy, Suzanne Earhart, Judy Evetts, Kaybeth Fisher, Patricia Frick, Janet Hartin, Janet Hunt, Dorothy Kelly, Nancy Kennedy, Mary Glen Maxwell, Elaine Peck, Patricia Perkins, Irene Reeb, Sandra Sanders, Elizabeth Theeck, Sheila Ullrich, Patsy Warfield, Leah Ann Weaver, and Laura Winfrey.

Andrews: Margaret Dean, Connie Eaton, Mayling Gee, Beverly Hill, Ruth Miller, Karen Moerls, Judith Phillips, Sara Ross, Katherine Stewart, Betty Taub, Penny Terrell, and Peggy Ziegler.

Carothers: Linda Burke, Antoinette Cangelosi, Sandra Harper, Amelia Janssen, Jean Johnston, Delia Loyd, Mary Norwood, Katherine Oliver, Rose Pharr, Kathleen Quinn, Mary Varvel, and Jane Voight.

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Auditors to Convene

UNS — Some 75 county auditors from all parts of Texas will gather here for a two-day institute Thursday and Friday.

The Institute of Public Affairs, Division of Extension, and College of Business Administration conduct the annual county auditors' institute in cooperation with the County Auditors' Association of Texas.

Dr. Stuart A. MacCorkle, Institute of Public Affairs director, will give a dinner address Thursday on "Our Shifting Local Government."

Other Institute speakers will include Luther T. Sebrin, Houston, Harris County assistant auditor; Robert L. Grinaker, University faculty member and certified public accountant; Walter F. Beran of San Antonio, partner in the CPA firm Ernst and Ernst; Charles E. Stipe, Fort Worth, of the CPA firm Arthur Young and Company; Kenneth E. Staples, Dallas, of the CPA firm Haskins and Sells; and J. C. Davis, Texas assistant attorney general.

Workshops and speeches will

Campus News Round-Up

deal with topics such as county personnel management, payrolls, financial reports, purchasing and inventory, and county records management.

Olian Travels to Detroit For Journalism Meeting

Maurice "Mo" Olian recently returned from a convention of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, where only three undergraduate chapters were represented.

Olian, president of Sigma Delta Chi at the University, spent three days in Detroit helping plan the national convention to be held in Tulsa.

Dr. Holland to Give Talk

Dr. Ben Holland, associate professor of educational psychology, will speak to the Les Soudes Study Club at 6:30 p.m. Friday at a banquet in the Lotus Room of the Terrace Motor Hotel. "The Role of Deaf Women in the Twentieth Century" will be his subject. Mrs. Ben Holland will give the invocation.

Asian Applications Due

Students have until Sunday to apply for six \$225 scholarships to the University Summer Institute on South Asia.

The scholarships are provided by the Asia Society, the Japan Society, and the Asia Foundation. Applications for admission to the Institute will also be accepted until the same day.

Students who are interested should contact Dr. John B. Cornell in the Department of Anthropology.

Assembly Language Prizes Awarded Students

The following legislation was passed:

- Bill by Tom Hutcheson, arts and sciences assemblyman, and Lebermann, drawing up a new charter for the Campus Survey Committee and making the results of any polls taken not binding on the Assembly in any way.

- Resolution, by Lebermann, asking that deposits on University-approved women's residences be cut to an amount commensurate with the quality of the housing, not to exceed \$50.

- Resolution, by Heard, Jay Westbrook, arts and sciences assemblyman, and Roy Guerra, pharmacy assemblyman, which as amended will set up a committee to study the possibilities of private and parochial school participation in Interscholastic League.

- Bill, by Lebermann, making changes in Lebermann's Association account designations to enable the Assembly to use money which has been lying dormant.

John Hartman, engineering assemblyman, was appointed to the Union Board of Directors.

Prizes for outstanding achievement in Spanish and Italian were awarded Wednesday at an informal reception. Prizes were books, records, dictionaries, and tuition scholarships.

Outstanding students of Italian included Joy Beverly Brand, who received the award in Italian 406; Cliff Koeniger, first, and Joy Missonette, second, in 407; Dorothy Dow, first, and Dorothea Straghan, second, in 327; Danny Aynesworth, in 372; and Joan Davis and Barbara Bockus, tied, first, in 375.

Cliff Koeniger, outstanding individual student for the year, also was awarded the Italian Government Medal for outstanding achievement.

Spanish awards were made to Patricia Hewitt, first, Ida K. White, second, and Jacqueline

Mumma, honorable mention, in Spanish 406.

Spanish 407 awards went to Susan Bann, first; Muriel Bolding, second; and Carolyn Cunningham and Allan Dyer, honorable mention. Jo Nell Evans received the award in Spanish 312L.

Winning Spanish 312L prizes were Patricia Brown, first; Martina Smith, second; and Noble Fortson, honorable mention. Santiago Ramirez was awarded first prize in Spanish 312L.

In the native speaking sections, Peggy Sue Smith received the award in Spanish 218. In the Junior courses Phyllis Morgan took the first prize, and Diana Stenger won the second place award. Senior course awards were made to Bruce Coggins, Sam Guyler, Beverly Jones, and Kathryn Young.

What Goes On Here

Thursday
8:30—Registration of County Auditors Institute, Villa Capri.
8:45—Sculpture process photography. Little Gallery, Art Building.
9:15 and 1:30—Texas Humanities Research Center, Main Building.
9:45—Senior art, Music Building.
9:55—Paintings and drawings by Edwin Dickinson, Regents Room, Main Building.
9:45—Prof. Andrew Broekema to give music lesson to beginners, KTBCTV.
10:12 and 2:55—Photography of 30 years ago. Memorial Museum.
1:30, 4, 6:30, and 9—Return offering by Film Committee of "Black Orpheus." Batts Auditorium.
3:30—Meeting for assistants in the Activities Conference of Interscholastic League. English Building 203.
5:11—KUT-FM, 90.7 mc. (Coed Corral at 6:30).
4—George Floyd, soprano. Music Building Recital Hall.

SDX to Initiate Nine

Pledges will be initiated into Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society, 5:30 p.m. Sunday in Journalism Building 305.

Pledges are Pete Lowry, Roy Jones, Jim Newton, Bill Barnes, George Phenix, Dale Roberson, Bill Eason, Richard Cole, and Everett Hulium. They will be initiated in a four part program.

4—Dr. Marjorie P. Maguire to lead Botany Seminar, Biology Building.
3—Miss Highland Lakes contestants to appear on the Cactus Pryor Show KTBCTV.
6:30—Audubon Society invites public to a bring-your-own-plant and program of nature films, Zilker Park.
7—Christian Science Organization, 2328 Guadalupe.
7:40—Study rooms open, third floor of English Building.
7—Duplicate Bridge, Texas Union 300.
7—Dr. Stuart MacCorkle to address County Auditors Institute, Villa Capri.

Raun Authors Pamphlet

UNS—"A Bibliography of the Recent Mammals of Texas" has been compiled by Gerald G. Raun, zoology curator of the Texas Memorial Museum at the University.

The booklet, published by the museum, lists 1,200 references to Texas mammals taken from scientific journals, books, and magazines from 1850 to 1960. Raun, who joined the museum staff in 1961, began the bibliography in 1958 at the Weider Wildlife Foundation in Sinton.

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luxuriously furnished
one and two bedroom apartments
year round air-conditioning
swimming pool

Manor Road at Oldham
(two blocks East of Stadium)

GR 6-1262 GR 8-8670

The Braeburn

austin's
address of distinction
3401-II speedway

Especially designed for "Young Marrieds"
and the "Young in Heart"

Beautifully furnished
one and two bedroom suites
\$115 & \$135

Air Conditioned Swimming Pool

HARRISON·WILSON·PEARSON·

REAL ESTATE, RENTALS, INSURANCE 305 W. 6th St. AUSTIN, TEXAS

Furnished Apartments

AIR CONDITIONED, PANELED Two bedroom, study, kitchen, luxury bath. New furniture. Gas, water. \$119.50. GR 8-9125.

2004 WICHITA FURNISHED rooms and apartments, air-conditioned, one bedroom, reduced summer rates. Call GR 2-4514 after 5:00 p.m.

NORTHWEST EXPRESSWAY. ONE bedroom air-conditioned; couple, \$70. single, \$60.00. Utilities furnished. \$10.50-10.64.

UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE APARTMENT. Summer only. Refrigerated air-conditioned, tile bath, completely furnished except linen. Suitable for four boys. Parking. 1906 Nueces, GR 2-2071.

SUMMER RATES JUNE 1. 3 bedroom 2 bath house, 2 bedroom, 1 bedroom, apts. GR 8-5528 GR 2-7776.

THE YUCCA
709 West 26th
Summer rates now in effect
air-conditioned efficiency apartments
with swimming pool
GR 8-3036 or GR 6-2141

SPACIOUS AIR-CONDITIONED apartment. 1 bedroom. 1 bathroom. oodles of closet space, refrigerator with freezer. Walk to classes or town. Small deposit. \$110. \$100. \$90. \$75. \$79.50. GR 6-8025, GR 7-8228.

TWO BLOCKS OF campus. For two, private entrance and bath. \$50.00. utilities paid. 2512 San Antonio.

LARGE AND QUIET one and two bedroom apartments, air-conditioned. Garage. Bills paid on one bedroom apartment. \$110. \$100. \$90. \$75. Enfield Road Apartments, 1708 Enfield, GR 2-4424.

ENFIELD, LARGE MODERN two bedroom apartment. Air-conditioned. New furniture. Open. 2503 Bridle Path, GR 8-3937.

FURNISHED TWO BEDROOM, air-conditioned. 1902 Nueces, GR 8-3030 noon or after 5:00. \$125. Summer accommodations four boys.

209 ACADEMY — BLOCK East Terrace Motel. Two bedrooms, carpeted, air-conditioned. Convenient University — Bergstrom. Available June 1. Must see appreciate. Owner, GR 6-4289.

MEN AIR-CONDITIONED or water-cooled garage apartments near Stadium. Carpeted, walk-in closets. Cleaning service. utilities paid. Summer rates. Inquire 2055-B Sabine evenings, weekends. GR 2-1043.

1932B SAN ANTONIO — Air-conditioned — 1 block from campus. Living-bedroom, dinette, kitchen, private bath, shower, and gas paid. \$55 monthly. GR 6-3720.

1001 WEST 29TH — upper garage apartment. Zoned "O" for office — can be used as office and home. Large living room, two bedrooms, bath and kitchen. 220 living. Furnished — \$85; unfurnished — \$65. GR 6-3720.

FURNISHED APARTMENT to sub-lease for summer. Quiet neighborhood. Water cooled. Washer. \$60.00. GR 7-8583.

Welcome Summer Students
Parkway Crest Apartments
1510-12 Parkway
Reasonable Rates
Quiet — Cool — Comfortable
1 bdr. \$87.50 \$95.00
2 bdr. \$110.00 \$120.00
Water and gas furnished.
3205—3205½ Helms
1 bdr. \$50-\$60—2 bdr. \$65-\$75
Mrs. Freund HO 5-8198

FURNISHED APARTMENTS. Air-conditioned, carpeted, drapped, some bills paid. Summer rates. Call after 5:00. GR 8-2290.

UT MEN
SUMMER—FALL RESERVATIONS
ESQUIRE APARTMENTS
2802 Whitts (near campus) Air-conditioned. Each unit has 2 studio bedrooms, large baths, kitchen and free parking, porter service. Summer Rates — Fall Reservations now. GL 3-3235.

Apartments—Unfurnished

AVAILABLE AFTER APRIL 15. Unfurnished two bedroom duplex. Central heat and air. Carpeted, built-in kitchen, tile bath, carpet, washer connections, fenced-in back yard. 4011 Lewis Lane Apartment A. \$90 monthly or will lease by year — \$85. Call GR 6-1606. After 5 p.m. GR 2-3973.

COUPLE, 5-ROOM DUPLEX near Stadium, available June 1. Tile bath, shower, central heat, cooled, utilities paid. 2055-B Sabine evenings, weekends. GR 2-1043.

TARRYTOWN UNFURNISHED EFFICIENCY apartment. Water, gas, bills paid. Garage. GR 6-4351 days, after 5:30. GR 7-8235.

Duplex—Furnished

NICE CLEAN APARTMENT 4520-A Ave. G. \$69.50, bill paid. Open. Go look. GR 8-8225.

For Rent

NATIONAL TRAILERS For rent. Local or one way. Compare our prices before you rent. Jack Griffin's Conoco Service Station, 5624 North Lamar. Directly in front of the Chief Theater.

NICE AC ONE bedroom cottage. Lots of storage space. 2314 Bridle Path. GR 2-6497 or GR 2-7201.

MY LOVELY FURNISHED two bath Tarrytown home. Five minutes University. Available June, July, August to responsible party. For appointment GR 2-1737 — GL 3-6379.

Houses—Furnished

NICE AC ONE bedroom cottage. Lots of storage space. 2314 Bridle Path. GR 2-6497 or GR 2-7201.

THE Broulee
2502 NUECES
Maid Service
GR 7-1902 Free Parking
GR 8-0370

GOODALL WOOTEN
dormitory for men
single room—private bath \$40.00 per month
single room—connecting bath \$35.00 per month
double room \$25.00 per month
Air-conditioned Porter Service Parking
Open Entire Summer
GR 2-1343 2106 Guadalupe GR 6-3033

Rooms for Rent

A-BAR HOTEL
Summer rates:
\$6.25 a week—double
\$10.00 a week—single
air conditioned
2612 Guadalupe GR 6-5555

THE BRIDGEWAY
\$50.00 for Summer Term—double
\$70.00 for Summer Term—single
air-conditioned daily porter service
2616 Wichita

UNIVERSITY APPROVED for men students. Plan now for summer housing. Ten minute walk from University. 2809 Hemphill Park, GR 8-2370.

RATES
Single Rm. A \$25.00 \$13.50 (4 lar. windows)
Rm. B \$27.50 \$15.00 (evap. cooler)
Rm. C \$35.00 \$17.50 (window fans pri.
bath). Each room has 2 large closets.
private entrance. A & B share shower facilities.

OFFICE — RESEARCH
Two rooms available for office, research program, study or commercial enterprise. second floor, Varsity Building, 2300 block on The Drag. 700 square feet. \$55 per month. Long and short term lease. Call University YWCA (GR 2-6246) or GR 2-6614 for further information.

ROOMS FOR MEN
Kitchen privileges
Air-conditioning
Comfortable Living
Quiet
Maid Service
\$25 Double — \$30 single per month
1110 West 22nd St.
Mrs. Nolan GR 2-1930

PRIVATE ROOMS
\$50 for summer session
air-conditioned

TKE
915 West 23 GR 8-6687

DELTA TAU DELTA
1 Block Campus
1 Block Law School
Air-conditioned, daily porter service, study hall.
\$50.00 per Summer Term.
GR 8-5641

AT THE UNIVERSITY. Rooms with or without meals. Also apartments. 200 East 26½ St. GR 2-0594.

S. A. ARMS
1930 San Antonio
Summer Rates
\$45 for nine weeks double
\$70 for nine weeks single
Air-conditioned
Call:
GR 7-0617 GR 8-3940

Rooms for Rent

2416 SAN ANTONIO — upper south side — of living room, bedroom, private bath. No cooking facilities. Carpeted. Air-conditioned. ½ block from campus. \$50 monthly for a mature person. GR 6-3720.

2422 SAN ANTONIO Rear — Rooms for boys — air-conditioned. Bills paid. 2 in room \$25 each monthly; single \$40 monthly. GR 6-3720.

EL CAMPO, 1912 Nueces. Singles \$17.00 to \$20.00. Doubles \$12.00 to \$14.00. Boys 2 in room \$20 each monthly; single \$25.00. Two kitchens. HO 5-7436. GR 7-0572.

TWO NICE ROOMS in home, girls preferred. Summer rates. GR 8-3669.

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TWO NICE ROOMS in home, girls preferred. Summer rates. GR 8-3669.

Rooms for Rent

Acacia Fraternity
2614 Rio Grande GR 2-7255
SUMMER SESSION
air-conditioned, fully carpeted, connecting all tile baths, porter service. Danish modern furniture. \$75.00 for summer session

ROOMS FOR ENTIRE SUMMER. \$40. Kitchen privileges. ½ block from campus. 2009 West 22nd St. Varsity Hall Co-op. Call GR 6-3836.

RESERVATION NOW ACCEPTED AT THE NUECES
air-conditioned
FOR SUMMER TERM
\$30.00 month (single)
\$25.00 month (double)
Contact:
Donald Douglas
2700 Nueces
GR 7-0075

The Warren House
1908 San Antonio
1½ blocks from campus
Summer rates:
\$45 for nine weeks double
\$30 for nine weeks single
air-conditioned. Call GR 7-7342

ED PRICE HALL CO-OPERATIVE
2007 Whitts
Now accepting applications for
\$20 single \$15 double
wall to wall carpet
window coolers, ceiling fan
washer and drier
½ block from Littlefield Fountain

KAPPA SIGMA FRATERNITY will open one wing of its house for students this summer for the first time. live in air conditioned room with porch and view and a choice of carpeted or vinyl flooring. The excellent location of this large and modern colonial house — at 19th and University Avenue — makes \$72.00 for the summer session a real bargain. Call GR 2-9169 or GR 6-6046 and ask for Connolly or Willis.

SUMMER RATES
1908 Nueces — Women's Dormitory
1907 Nueces — Men's Dormitory
\$25.00 MONTH DOUBLE
\$32.50 MONTH SINGLE
RESERVE NOW!
Air-Conditioned — Parking — Porter Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan, Mgrs. GR 6-6812

For Sale

SAILBOATS, NEW, USED, kits. Hard-ware and trailers. Sailboat Sales, 504 West 7th. GR 6-3009, GR 8-8113.

LOWEST CASH PRICES in town on TV's and stereos. Also used TV's with new picture tubes. \$50.00 University TV, 5533 Burnet Road, GL 2-2415.

HI FIDELITY COMPONENTS, speaker, turntable — arm, two pre-amplifiers, Richard Shannon, GR 2-2075, 802 Park Place.

1959 SAAB-FAMOUS Swedish rally car, perfect condition. Michelin tires. Blaupunkt AM-FM, seat belt. Hever timer. Reasonable. R. E. Chambers, 2230 Guadalupe.

CLASSIC 1954 MG "TF" Model. immaculate condition. GL 3-0595.

KARMANN GHIA AC W/V gray and white. 1958. Can finance. \$1,395.00. Evenings GR 8-5438.

Help Wanted

Turn this summer into rewarding experience \$125.00 weekly to qualified students.
WIN: 1. One of many scholarship awards from \$1,000 to \$2,000
WIN: 2. One of many trips around the world
WIN: 3. Austin-Healey sports car
WIN: 4. Plus hundreds of additional prizes
Men needed NOW to full positions for summer
Call GR 6-1315

Wanted

MR. BRAMBLET
Pearce Hall—Room 105
3:00 p.m. or 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, May 17
Please be on time

MALE COLLEGE STUDENTS
18-25
WORLD FAMOUS CORPORATION OFFERS PROVEN STUDENTS SUMMER VACATION. EARNINGS PLAN, PART TIME WORK UNTIL SCHOOL ENDS, IN EXCESS OF \$70 A WEEK; FULL TIME WORK DURING SUMMER, IN EXCESS OF \$130 A WEEK. STUDENTS MUST MAINTAIN NEAT BUSINESS-LIKE APPEARANCE. FULL COMPANY TRAINING PROVIDED. ALSO PART TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE IN THE FALL.
18—\$1,000 CASH SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS
UNLIMITED NUMBER OF \$500 Cash SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS
For Interview Appointment Call
MR. CAMPBELL
GR 8-6127
9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

SUMMER JOBS AVAILABLE
to men who must earn all or part of their college expenses.
This is your invitation to interview

MR. BRAMBLET
Pearce Hall—Room 105
3:00 p.m. or 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, May 17
Please be on time

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UNLIMITED NUMBER OF \$500 Cash SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS
For Interview Appointment Call
MR. CAMPBELL
GR 8-6127
9:00 a.m. - 1

Yarborough Promises Control of Lobbyists

By JANE PAGANINI
If his campaign is successful, there will not be a professional lobbyist in control of state government, Don Yarborough, candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, told a group of supporters Wednesday.

"I am dumbfounded to see so many of you here," Yarborough said to the varied crowd of about 200 housewives, businessmen, and University students who waited an hour to see him off at the Austin Municipal Airport and hear one of his "wing-tip" talks.



It Has Been a Hot Race . . .
... Said Don Yarborough to Brad Blanton



But This Is Ridiculous
... Blanton's Car Is On Fire

Regent-Student Meetings OK'd, Says Lebermann

Committee Heads Receive Approval By Assemblymen

By DEBBIE HOWELL
Texan Staff Writer
Closer communications between student body leaders and the University of Texas Board of Regents has now been established, the Student Assembly was told Wednesday in a special meeting.

Lowell Lebermann, president of the Students' Association, said details in arranging meetings of the Board of Regents have now been completed, after several discussions between several student leaders, the administration, and the Board.

The delegates will be appointed by Lebermann, who told the Student Assembly he was "delighted and appreciative" at the acceptance of the idea.

Several new appointments were approved by the Assembly, including Phil Leonard and Hunter Ellinger, co-chairmen of Campus Survey; and Martha Tipps, Charlie Ward, and Steve Kane, co-chairmen of Publications, Communications, and Public Relations.

Hoke Peacock was approved as co-chairman of Round-Up, and Lila Shelby and Arfan Ammen as co-chairmen of the International Commission. Loyce Katz will be co-chairman of the Southwest Conference Sportsmanship Committee.

Also approved was a list of tentative National Student Association Congress delegates. They are Sandy Sanford, Leon Graham, Sharon Rountree, Johnny Weeks, Jim Goodnight, Bill Moll, John Orr, Oliver Heard, Marion Holbrook, Ellen Shockley, Jessie Gilmer.

Dean Heester, Jane Morton, Judy Galeener, Lou Ann Walker, Susan Campbell, Jay Westbrook, Barbara Tosch, John Cope, Cindy Keever, Jim Foster, Susan Ford, Lowell Lebermann, Greg Lipscomb, Arthur "Butch" Schechter, Vickie Caldwell, Dick Simpson, Larry Lee, Charlie Ward, Dave McNeely, Ronnie Earle.

The only hitch in the approving machine concerned the Challenge co-chairmen.

During discussion of the approval of Schechter as one of the co-chairmen, Ronnie Cohen, arts and sciences assemblyman, raised what he termed "gripes heard from other people involved in the Challenge program." He said he was "not questioning the competence" of Schechter, but thought some people who had worked very hard on the program this past year were slighted, and that the appointment should be clear of any "campus politics."

Lebermann said the appointments were "not involved in politics" and that he had considered the people he appointed "carefully and long." The other co-chairmen he appointed are Jane Morton and Sandy Parker, current co-chairman.

Cohen's motion to refer the appointments to committee was defeated.

Barbara Tosch, Students' Association secretary, commented, "this is getting out of hand. Why was Lowell elected president? He may appoint whom he pleases. The assembly either rejects or accepts; we don't appoint."

All the appointments passed. (See ASSEMBLY, p.6)

THE DAILY TEXAN

Vol. 61 Price Five Cents AUSTIN, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1962 Six Pages Today No. 175

US Marines in Bangkok To Brace Laos Border

By The Associated Press
BANGKOK, Thailand—A vanguard force of green-clad US Marines arrived in Bangkok Thursday to help defend this Southeast Asian ally against the Communist threat posed in near-by Laos.

A US Navy ship pulled in the harbor at 6:30 a.m. with the first contingent of a force of 1,800 Leathernecks dispatched

by order of President Kennedy at the invitation of the Thai government.

The Marines crowded the railings as the ship neared this ancient city of broad avenues, many canals and oriental splendors.

A group of American and Thai officials stood on the dockside to welcome them.

Dobie Shouts Silence And Slams Journalism

By ANDRE BACON
The only way to convey a sharp picture is with sharp words; the only way to pierce a reader with an emotion is with piercing words; the only way to illumine an idea is with luminous words," said J. Frank Dobie lecturing on "Some of the Makings of One Writer of the Southwest" Wednesday to an overflowing audience in Batts Auditorium.

Dobie, who spoke, had sharp words for young men and women in journalism, education, and English: "When I find a young man or woman who wants to write and who shows some promise, I always tell him or her for God's sake not to squander time on journalism but to fortify his mind with knowledge and develop the fibers of the brain. Anybody with any intelligence can learn in three weeks on a newspaper about all

that three years of journalism can give. Journalism is blood brother to Education, spelled with a capital E."

The noted author pointed out the influences which made him determined to be a writer: early environments; a father who instilled the rhythm of the words of the King James Bible in him by his nightly readings to his six children; a mother who saw to it that good books were in the house, and an early fascination with words and syllable rhythms.

"Sometimes I think that the silences that I was born into, have all my life yearned for, and now and then experienced for long whiles, have had as much influence on my writing as any reading has had," Dobie said. "The two go together, but the influence of silence would be harder to trace down in what I have written than the influence of Wordsworth's poetry, which sometimes proclaims itself. Making a noise about the virtues of silence is absurd anyhow."

Dobie also found absurd the murder of silence through radio and television, in the streets, at stadiums, in night clubs, bars, and at parties. "I cannot understand how people can listen constantly without going mad."

Lack of privacy and the murder of silence are having a more

far-reaching effect on American character and thought than a blotting out of what slick capitalists consider to be free enterprise will have, he said.

"The older I grow and the more experienced I become in the struggle to write good prose, the more convinced am I that the choice of the accurate word is the most necessary and also the most difficult achievement for writers."

In his time Southern oratory has changed its style somewhat. Dobie said that "sonorous eulogies have given way to bad-humored abuse; only the absence of intellect, utter ignorance of the meaning of intellectual integrity, and the presence of banality have remained constant."

Dobie's interest in Texas lore became a life's work while he was ranching for his Uncle Jim Dobie down on the Nueces River. When the ranch started going broke, Dobie decided to chronicle the folklore of the Southwest.

Absentee Voting Closes May 29

Students who want to vote absentee in the June 2 state Democratic run-off must vote by May 29, according to Mrs. Maybelle Morris of the Travis County Clerk's office.

Final exams will be over, and many University students will be in their home counties on election day, but graduating students who stay for Commencement will need to vote absentee, if their permanent residences are outside Travis County.

The voters may obtain an absentee ballot by writing to the county clerk where he paid his poll tax. The ballot must be returned to the Clerk postmarked not later than midnight, May 29, in order for the vote to be valid. Austin residents who plan to be out of the city June 2 may bring their poll taxes to the Travis County Clerk's office to vote anytime through May 29, she added.

The Marine vanguard arrived after three warships from the battle-alerted US Seventh Fleet steamed into the Gulf of Siam Tuesday night.

Deployment plans called for the first Marines to be flown by US C-130 Hercules transports to bases in northern Thailand near the sensitive northeast border with Laos.

While the Seventh Fleet's Valley Forge anchored offshore, the landing ship Point Defiance and the attack transport Navarro steamed up Chao Phya River to dock at Klong Toey and discharge the first group of Marines and their battle equipment.

US Supersabre jets already were deployed to TA Khil Airbase 60 miles north of Bangkok.

Already Thailand has moved crack Thai units with US military advisers to the border. There they and the Marines may be joined before long by at least token units from other Southeast Asia Treaty Organization members, whose officials are in consultation on the crisis in Laos.

The first of about 45 US Air Force jet fighter-bombers and attack planes streaked to a landing at Bangkok's airport Wednesday, only a few hours after President Kennedy and the Pentagon had announced plans to build up a 5,000-man Southeast Asian combat command on Laos' border.

The first arrivals were 12 F-100 Supersabres, each packing four 20-mm. cannon and capable of carrying heavy packages of conventional or nuclear bombs at 1,000-mile-per-hour speeds. They flew from the Thirteenth Air Force Squadron base at Clark Field in the Philippines.

A squadron of the slower but mighty A-1H Skyhawks, which can carry up to three tons of bombs, also was included in the buildup. They also are capable of carrying nuclear weapons.

The Marines reinforce a 1,000-man Army combat group that remained in Thailand after SEATO maneuvers two weeks ago. Additional Army men from the Pacific command will arrive later.

The entire force is under the command of Lt. Gen. James L. Richardson, 52, an expert in jungle and guerrilla warfare. He will act under the overall direction of Gen. Paul D. Harkins, chief of the US military assistance command in South Viet Nam.

Military sources said big C-124 and C-130 transports would be flown to Bangkok to ferry the Marines immediately to positions in northeast Thailand.

RF-101 reconnaissance planes from Okinawa and Japan and big KB-50 tankers and communications and rescue planes are among the air forces being scattered among seven air bases in Thailand.

The purpose of the buildup was underscored by a statement from the SEATO council issued at its headquarters in Bangkok.

Western nations fear an offensive by Prince Souphanouvong's pro-Communist Pathet Lao, which has swept over northwestern Laos in the last two weeks, bodes ill for Thailand.

English Courses To Change in Fall

The Department of English has announced extensive changes in freshman and sophomore courses effective September, 1962.

English 312L and 312M, the sophomore survey of English literature, will remain the same, except for a change of text.

All other sophomore literature courses are being abolished. In their place, the department will offer two new courses, English 314K and English 314L. English 314K, a types course, will be a prerequisite for 314L for all students beginning the study of literature in September.

Both courses will contain works from English, American, and continental literature.

The changes in freshman English involve an extensive revision of the reading list in English 601b. The latter third of the course will be devoted to the study of short fiction.

Graduation

Activities Announced

Nine separate ceremonies and receptions for graduating seniors will be climaxed by combined commencement exercises, at 8 p.m. June 2 on the Main Building terrace.

Senior ceremonies will begin Saturday with the combined ROTC commissioning exercises at 9 a.m. in Hogg Auditorium. The exercises will be followed by a reception in the Texas Union.

Baccalaureate services will be held in Hogg Auditorium at 11 a.m. The Rev. Robert A. Baker of the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth will address the seniors.

The Arts and Sciences ceremonies will be held at 1 p.m. in Hogg Auditorium, and will be followed by a reception in the Junior Ballroom of the Texas Union.

Also at 1 p.m., the College of Education ceremonies will be conducted in Batts Auditorium. A reception will be held on the Batts-Mezes patio at 2 p.m.

The College of Engineering ceremonies will be held at 2:30 p.m. in Hogg Auditorium. A reception will be held at 3:30 p.m. on the east lawn of the Service Building.

Graduate School ceremonies will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. in the Main Ballroom of the Texas Union. A reception will be held after the exercises.

Followed by a reception in the patio, the School of Architecture ceremonies will be held at 3:30 p.m. The College of Business Administration ceremonies will be conducted at 4 p.m. in Hogg Auditorium.

The College of Pharmacy ceremonies will be held at 4 p.m. in Batts Auditorium. A reception will be held on Batts-Mezes patio at 5 p.m.

The School of Law ceremonies will be held at 4 p.m. in Townes Hall. A reception will be held at 2 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge on the third floor of Townes Hall.

Weather:

Warm, Possible Showers
High 88, Low 70

The College of Fine Arts ceremonies will be held at 4:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Music Building. A reception will be held in the Music Building lobby.

Dr. Norman Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review, will speak at the general commencement exercises at 8 p.m.

Among the eight books he has written are "In Place of Folly," a book outlining the essential facts of the nuclear arms race; and "Who Speaks for Man," a plea for the end of the age of anarchy, and the beginning of the age of world law.

Barbara Tosch, Students' Association secretary, commented, "this is getting out of hand. Why was Lowell elected president? He may appoint whom he pleases. The assembly either rejects or accepts; we don't appoint."

All the appointments passed. (See ASSEMBLY, p.6)

Five mid-law students and one senior law student have been selected members of Chancellors, honorary legal society, according to an announcement Wednesday.

The six are Estil Vance Jr., grand chancellor; Donald L. Howell, vice-chancellor; Perry O. Barber, clerk; W. Dalton Tomlin, keeper of Perigrinus; William Franklin Kelly, chancellor-at-large; and Mike McCullough, chancellor-at-large.

The grand chancellor, Estil Vance Jr., was graduated magna cum laude from Yale in 1960. A native of Fort Worth, he is a



ESTIL VANCE JR.

member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Alpha, honorary political science fraternity at Yale. He was a letterman on the varsity football team, where he played tackle.

Vance has served as article editor of the Law Review and quizmaster, since coming to Law School. A member of Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity, he was chosen outstanding first-year law student. He is now in his second year in the School of Law.

Donald L. Howell, vice-chancellor, holds a BA degree in economics from Baylor. A member of the student assembly at Baylor,



DONALD L. HOWELL

he was listed among "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." He was a member of Beta Alpha Psi, honorary accounting fraternity, and Delta Sigma Phi, honorary business fraternity.

Howell is a member of Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity, and has served as editor-in-chief of the



PERRY O. BARBER

Law Review. After his graduation from Baylor in 1966, he served in the Air Force as a lieutenant until 1959.

Perry O. Barber Jr., 1960 honor graduate of the College of Business Administration, has been chosen as clerk. A mid-law from



WILLIAM FRANKLIN KELLY

Colorado City, he is also a member of Beta Alpha Psi and Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary business fraternity.

Barber was chosen outstanding mid-law student at the Law Day ceremonies in April. A quizmaster, he is also on the honor roll and has served as comment editor of the Law Review. He is master of Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity.

A 1960 graduate of TCU, W. Dalton Tomlin, is the new keeper of Perigrinus. A mid-law student from Fort Worth, Tomlin was on the dean's list at TCU, where



W. DALTON TOMLIN

he earned the BBA degree, majoring in accounting and insurance. He was grand master of Kappa Sigma and treasurer of the student body.

Tomlin is case note editor of the Law Review, a quizmaster and exchequer of Phi Delta Phi.

Chancellor-at-large is William

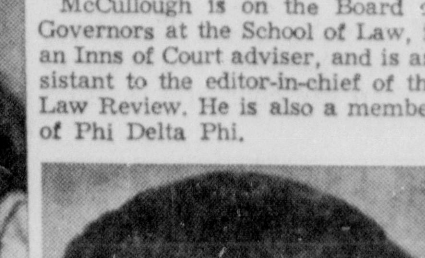


MIKE McCULLOUGH

McCullough is on the Board of Governors at the School of Law, is an Inns of Court adviser, and is assistant to the editor-in-chief of the Law Review. He is also a member of Phi Delta Phi.

The only senior law student in the group, Mike McCullough, is a 1960 graduate of Baylor with a degree in business and a major in accounting. On the honor roll at Baylor, he is a member of Beta Alpha Psi, honorary accounting fraternity, and Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary economics fraternity.

McCullough is on the Board of Governors at the School of Law, is an Inns of Court adviser, and is assistant to the editor-in-chief of the Law Review. He is also a member of Phi Delta Phi.



WILLIAM FRANKLIN KELLY

Franklin Kelly, a 1960 graduate of Stanford, a native of Houston, Kelly was business manager and cartoonist for the Stanford Chaparral. He is on the law honor roll and is associate editor of the Law Review. A quizmaster, he is also clerk of Phi Delta Phi and a jus-



Paternalism Holds

Wednesday, referring to the new men's housing regulations we called attention to the fact that there was another example of the practice of in loco parentis, which is the concept of administrative paternalism.

Certainly this was not the most serious example of paternalism, nor was it without justification. But just the same it is another case of the University exhibiting excessive dominance over the individual students. This was just one in a long line of such cases. Fortunately, and possible as a result of some hard learned lessons, there were clear communications on the new regulations.

Conflict between the student and higher-ups has been considerable this year; perhaps as great as at any time in history.

It is a traditional problem for students, but it seems to have increased. Student activities are channeled in different directions, yet a more serious student has been met with a more dominant administration in many ways.

It must be understood that students will have to exhibit even more responsibility and seriousness to be granted greater freedom. Many have been slow to respond to the obvious challenge of modern day education. For instance, the fraternity movement, an important element here, must help lead the surge, or lose its strength. And the average student in the dorm must take a broader look at the whole of the University.

These changes are needed, and hopefully will be met by responsibility on the other end. Unfortunately that has not been the case up to now.

It is important for this University to grant responsibility for personal decision making. When it does not it distorts and weakens a vital phase of the educational process.

The 1961 National Student Congress passed a basic policy declaration calling for faculties and administrations to open universities to fuller and more meaningful student participation in those affairs which shape student life and development.

We believe this University sorely needs such participation, as in the proposed Student Housing Commission. And again we herald the decision of the Board of Regents to have its committees discuss student affairs with student leaders next year. This is a great step and could be a real aid to student government.

We need an end to the prohibition of legitimate freedoms. We need to generate a community where the citizenry is linked by a common commitment to learning, not segregated by the atmosphere of paternalism.

Medicare Fight On

In its just-concluded session the Texas Medical Association expectedly condemned Kennedy-style medical care for the aged. A unanimous resolution voiced "unequivocal opposition to the King-Anderson bill and similar proposals."

The King-Anderson plan, which would provide medical care under Social Security, was referred to as "a major irreversible step toward the complete socialization of medical and hospital care."

Among those who have spoken out strongly is Sen. John Tower. After having been flown to Texas by Blue Cross, Tower made two speeches attacking medicare. Blue Cross is a non-profit organization which underwrites health insurance in the state. He said, "The need for such a medical program is getting less and less."

The fight put up by the AMA and its subsidiaries, and by Tower and friends, has been strong, but there is still a good possibility that the King-Anderson plan, with adjustments, will be passed by Congress.

President Kennedy is applying vigorous effort to gain support for his administration's program. Sunday the President is supposed to speak at a rally for the King-Anderson bill to be held in Madison Square Garden.

Meanwhile the fate of the bill probably depends on the House Ways and Means Committee, and there has been definite opposition to the plan from some of the committee members. However, a compromise plan might gain enough support to get through. The compromise would allow Social Security beneficiaries to be given a choice of receiving either health benefits paid for by the government or a cash payment to be used to help pay the premium on a private health plan.

Such a compromise would dull the arguments that the bill provides "compulsory" medical care.

Although Texas has made some commendable steps in assuming responsibility, and despite Sen. Tower's statement about a diminishing problem, it appears that there is a real need to see that the world's wealthiest society does not neglect the medical care of the people who built it.

Many are not protected, and face increased medical costs with smaller incomes and less savings. Typical insurance plans do not cover all medical costs. Therefore, despite some definite imperfections, a basically sound King-Anderson bill now looks better than the currently existing programs.

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.

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'tween the horns

By HOYT PURVIS
Texan Editor

IT WON'T BE long now. Most all of the extra-curricular activities have been halted, and for the next two weeks academics will dominate this University like a greedy king. Some will reap the reward of hard work. Others will reflect on moments wasted and wait uneasily for the post card or posted grade list.

During the past month the University and various organizations and sub-divisions have been busy handing out honors for notable accomplishment. In a student body this large many deserve notice. We hope that the most deserving have received recognition. We know they all haven't, but recognition is certainly not the prime consideration in life. Accomplishment will eventually bring recognition, however, and we hope that those yet unrecognized will have as much stimulus to continue their endeavors as will those who have been noticed.

The true test of the merit of all the awards will come with time. Some will prove worthy, others simply won't.

Coming from a middle-sized high school we knew most all of our fellow students well. Like students in many high schools we chose the boy and girl most likely to succeed. The girl we chose has done well, and the boy has done all right. It is early yet for the final verdict, but I know many others who went unrecognized, who will probably fare as well or better.

THE STUDENT Assembly closed its doors for the semester Wednesday. And the doors closed on a good year in student government.

It is uncertain yet as to whether there will be a summer Student Assembly, depending on how many of the Assemblymen will be enrolled in summer school. Most of the Assemblymen will be back in the fall although this was the final meeting for Jim Dannenbaum who served three terms and many long hours with distinction.

Last summer there was no summer Assembly, but President

Firing Line

Integrated Roads

To the Editor:

While driving home from school the other day I was struck with an awesome realization: Every road and highway in the entire state of Texas is completely, utterly, and one hundred per cent integrated!

Now, I'm not concerned here with how the Communists brought this state of affairs into existence, but I am very much concerned with its implications. That, to be perfectly frank, means that people of any and all degrees of pigmentation are using the same highway facilities! They can drive past each other, stop at the same red lights, and fill up at the same gas pumps!

Now, don't get me wrong. I, personally have nothing against this intolerable situation. It's inevitable, in a sense. But we must all face the fact that if it persists it will lead to intermarriage, and how would you like your sister to be married to one?

I can see only two solutions to this problem. The first would be to construct a second, segregated highway system paralleling the first. The main objection to this proposal would come from the taxpayer regarding its cost. In answer to this objection I would say that the second highway system does not have to be of the same quality as the first, if you know what I mean. Besides, it is a scientifically proven fact that colored people are hereditarily worse drivers than whites, so the cost of building a second highway system would be compensated for by the saving of lives and property that would result from the segregation.

Another solution would be to segregate the existing highway system, letting one group use the inner lanes, and the other group use the shoulders and drainage ditches.

In any event, it is not my purpose here to put forth alternatives, but only to awake Americans to the dangers inherent in such an institution. Besides, how would you like your sister to be married to one?

Russell G. Taylor
1902 Whitt Ave.

Official Notices

The application of Station KUTV-FM for renewal of license to operate the station in the public interest was tendered for filing with the Federal Communications Commission on May 8, 1962. Members of the public who desire to bring to the Commission's attention facts concerning the operation of the station should write to the Federal Communications Commission, not later than June 7. Letters should set forth in detail the specific facts which the writer wishes the Commission to consider in passing on this application. Station KUTV-FM operates on 90.7 mc and is owned by The University of Texas.

Voice Low Against Beat Of Drums

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

Charles de Gaulle continues his rebellion against the Anglo-American monopoly of control over the nuclear defenses of Europe and against any thought of changing the Allied position in Berlin.

The French president staged what appears to have been a carefully arranged press conference Tuesday, with pat answers prepared for a set of questions about a brief preliminary statement. You have to search beneath the surface for much that is new, and even then you find little.

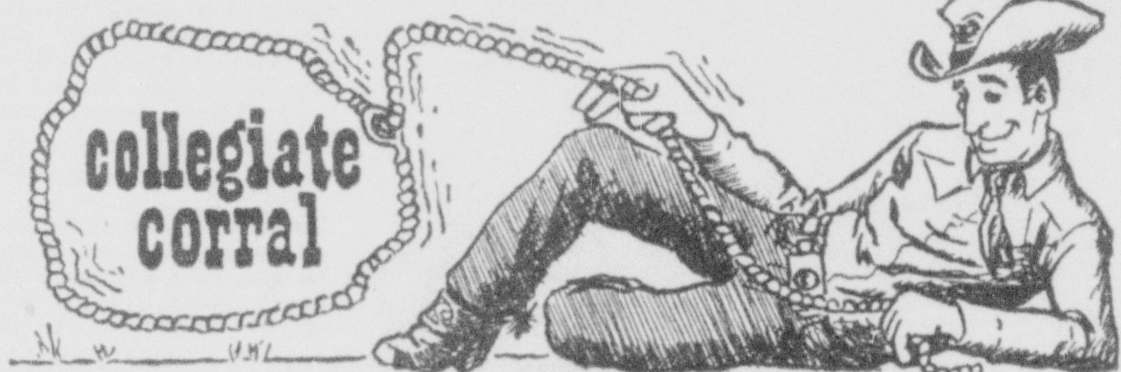
Unfortunately for the aging De Gaulle, his voice could barely be heard against the beating of tom-toms in Southeast Asia. He still seems to be relying upon misconceptions about French power and what it might produce.

To oversimplify, he now classes the dissolution of the French empire as a "disengagement" so that France can concentrate on development of her own strength, particularly nuclear strength, for a return to great power status.

He publicly confesses the right of the United States, a point on which President Kennedy seems to be adamant, to conduct exploratory negotiations with the Communists over Berlin, but reaffirms his entente with West Germany against giving these negotiations any substance. Berlin's status has been established once, he says, by the World War II victors, and no change is required or desirable.

In that he is supported by a considerable non-official opinion in Britain and the United States, but not in the White House or London.

Where De Gaulle gets on the most questionable ground is his thought that, if France can have an independent nuclear deterrent, she will become once more, automatically, a great power.



By TRACY TRONSON
Exchange Editor

Faced with a shortage of housing, classroom space and operating funds, Kent State University in Ohio will restrict freshman enrollment next fall by expanding its deferred admission policy. Kent now is approving unconditionally only applications of high school seniors with grade averages of B-minus or better for seven semesters' work.

Registration at Trinity University will be simplified under a new system. Beginning with the summer session, students will be required to fill out only one page of required information. Ditto cards will then be run off for any of the offices requiring them.

While some schools are pondering the difficulties of a trimester program, Wayland State University is switching to a quarter system. The administration is particularly concerned with the January class of 1963 who would need to take a 24-hour class load to graduate on time under the new system.

The freshman English placement examination will be dropped for the College class of '66 at Columbia University, according to the Spectator. The examination, used primarily to determine those students who would profit from a remedial English class, is no longer needed.

FEIFFER

GIL! DO THESE OLD EYES DECEIVE ME? I HAVEN'T SEEN YOU SINCE THE OLD YOUTH FOR TOMORROW DANCE THIRTY YEARS AGO!

WHAT A FACTIONALIST RAT RACE THAT WAS, EH, DAN BOY?

THAT WAS NOTHING! YOU SHOULD HAVE JOINED "STUDENTS FOR CHANGE" THAT FOLLOWED IT FIVE YEARS LATER.

OH, I JOINED! I JOINED! WAS THAT EVER A FACTIONALIST RAT RACE!

WELL, ONE GOOD THING CAME OUT OF IT: "BUDDIES FOR BETTERMENT." THEY, AT LEAST, HAD SOME UNITY.

UNTIL IT DEGENERATED INTO A FACTIONALIST RAT RACE.

I JOINED ONE OF THE SPRINTER GROUPS FOR "JUNIORS FOR JUSTICE." YOU WEREN'T ACTIVE IN THAT ONE WERE YOU, GIL?

NO, I HAD TO TEMPORARILY DROP OUT OF THE YOUTH MOVEMENT. MY WIFE WAS HAVING HER FOURTH BABY. BUT I HEAR IT DEVELOPED INTO A FACTIONALIST RAT RACE.

WELL, EVERYTHING FELL APART FOR AWHILE. A LOT OF THE YOUTH WE KNEW BEGAN RETIRING OR GOING ON PENSION. NEW FACES CAME IN. NEW YOUTH—INEXPERIENCED, DISRESPECTFUL, UNTHEORETICAL.

DIRECTION-LESS!

THEY NEED DIRECTION! I'VE BEEN TRYING TO GET MYSELF INTO "PROBENY FOR PEACE" BUT I DON'T KNOW FOR SOME REASON THEY DON'T SEEM TO WANT ME.

THAT'S THE TROUBLE WITH KIDS TODAY. NO SENSE OF HISTORY.

Red China's Grip Still Tight After Crop Failures Set Back Dreams

(Editor's Note—Red China's national People's Congress in Peiping last month set agriculture, light industry and heavy industry as the new national priorities, in that order. This analysis is based on information from diplomats of a dozen Western and neutralist states.)

By ARTHUR GAVSHON

LONDON (AP)—The rice paddy is still the boss of China, even Red China.

That hard lesson has been learned by the rulers of Peiping, from Mao Tse-tung on down, in the past three lean years of crop failure and calamity.

Their discovery may produce a chain reaction of profound importance to the peace of the world. It has set back China's dreams of industrial greatness. And this is likely to limit Peiping's capacity for trouble-making in the rest of the world.

In turn, Chinese reliance on the Soviet Union for big machines and tooling installations has been restored.

Moscow is left unchallenged, at least for the time being, as capital of the Communist empire.

Those conclusions have been reached by non-Communist authorities attempting to fathom Red China's agonizing reappraisal of policy.

A steady trickle of information about the secret proceedings of the People's Congress in Peiping last month appears to support these suggested trends:

Tension between the Red Chinese and Soviet Communists parties lately has lessened. A trade pact has recently been renegotiated. But Mao and his followers in no way have recanted their views on the nature of Communist ideology and strategy which Soviet Premier Khrushchev finds heretical. Hostility between the political leaders of the two giant Communist states remains bitter.

Stalin's, not Khrushchev's, picture featured Peiping's May Day celebration.

The Chinese are methodically cutting back their program of heavy industrialization and expansion. Great railroad systems in the southwest, designed to open up the hinterland, have been abandoned. The long-planned link between the great trunk railway through Kansu and Sinkiang in the northwest and the Soviet central Asian system remains unbuilt. Big bridges and dam projects have been started but postponed.

The sudden suspension of these operations has not yet been accompanied by the shelving of Red China's nuclear energy development. The program to transform the nation into a nuclear power still is edging ahead.

Red Chinese leaders have not eaten their words about the sacred duty of Communists to spread their revolution. But they have begun to slow down communizing of Tibet and a big part of their garrison has been pulled out, presumably to help out in the food and agricultural production emergency.

Control of grain and water has become the major national preoccupation. This has been the result of administrative bungling as well as national disasters.

But there have been no sure signs of local revolts of the sort that marked the pre-Communist era. The Red grip is still too tight. The 650 million Chinese, brainwashed by Communist theory, still seem ready to accept more of the same rather than turn to things as they were.

Rumors abound of peasants rising in the deep interlakes—Tinghai Province in the northwest has been mentioned—but foreigners have found no way of checking reports from areas so remote.

The People's Congress sought to save face by reaffirming the "radiance and brilliance" of the great leap forward and the commune system of farm production.

But a qualification lay in the words that both policies would be proved significant "in the whole historical period." The right of the peasantry to own their own livestock has been partly restored—and for the Chinese Reds that is a great leap back.

Perhaps as a sign of humility a note of greater friendliness has become detectable in Chinese dealings with foreign diplomats.

British, Dutch and other Western envoys have been allowed direct access to Premier Chou En-lai and others, in contrast to past incision. All this could, of course, be switched overnight. But it also could prelude attempts to break down the great wall that isolates the country.

One Westerner authority—for many years an old China hand—summed up:

Sympathizers see only immense progress in Red China's struggle for greatness. Opponents think a collapse of her power is near.

"Both forget that the Chinese Communists, like people everywhere, are capable of grand failure as well as grand endeavor."

"The truth is that the mistakes of the leaders have been big and their country's plight is grave. But on the whole the ordinary Chinese is suffering less from famine, disease, war, and disorder than he has for many decades."

"Only one thing is sure: The Communist millennium is going to be a long time coming."

News Analysis

Talk Time Again In Laos Pattern

(Editor's Note: Rene-Georges Inagaki, now stationed in Tokyo, has spent much of the last two years in Laos. He has reported the repeated crises, military and political, in that Communist-threatened jungle kingdom.)

By RENE-GEORGES INAGAKI
TOKYO (AP)—Fight, talk, fight, talk.

That has been the Communist pattern in Laos for seven years. Based on past performance and present statements, the Pathet Lao and its Communist backers in North Viet Nam and Red China now believe the time has come to talk again.

Prince Saphanouvong's Pathet Lao would like nothing better than to take over the control of all Laos at one swoop. But its leaders know this cannot be done without the great risk of direct retaliation by Western forces. So they probably will not extend their recent military success in northwestern Laos into a general offensive.

This is particularly so since the United States is moving into adjoining Thailand with a combat force of about 5,000 men and planes.

Sudden Pathet Lao thrusts, backed by the North Vietnamese, have thrown the royal Laotian army into panic several times in the past. The attacks have always been local and unexploited.

Last week while the royal army and the population at Houei Sai fled pell mell across the Mekong River to Thailand, the pursuing force, though virtually unopposed, never attempted to go into the border town.

The Pathet Lao may do so at a later date, but so far it has avoided taking any town along the Mekong, where the river forms the border with Thailand, because of possible intervention by the United States or the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization.

With the capture of Muong Sing and Nam Tha, the pro-Communist forces have cleared northwestern Laos of royal army resistance and once again made their point—that the government had better resume talks.

BY JULES FEIFFER

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Weather, Night—'Horn Foes

By WES HOCKER

TUCSON, Ariz. (Spl.)—Under clear skies and temperatures in the low 70's, the Texas Longhorns held their first and last practice in the high and maybe not too dry desert night of Tucson, Ariz.

The weather forecast for Thursday's game, in the District 6 best 2-of-3 series with The University of Arizona, is cloudy, with possibilities of scattered showers. For the 'Horns that is a foreign land.

Another mark against the Orange Nine is game time. All three games in the series will begin at 7:30 p.m. (M.T.), and the 'Horns haven't played an actual game under the lights this year. Dan Love and UT student Bill Melton will broadcast the game over radio station KTBC at 8:30 p.m. (C.S.T.) Thursday.

The makers of book weight these factors heavily when it comes to money. The consensus seems to be that the Longhorns from Texas will get their hide skinned. They need to be told one thing—the factor of the 'Horns' will to win. The Texas Aggies could tell them well.

The winner of the District 6 series will advance into the NCAA final tournament in June at Omaha, Neb. This final series will determine the national collegiate baseball champions. Texas will be trying for the honor for the second consecutive year. The Longhorns eliminated the Wildcats last Spring.

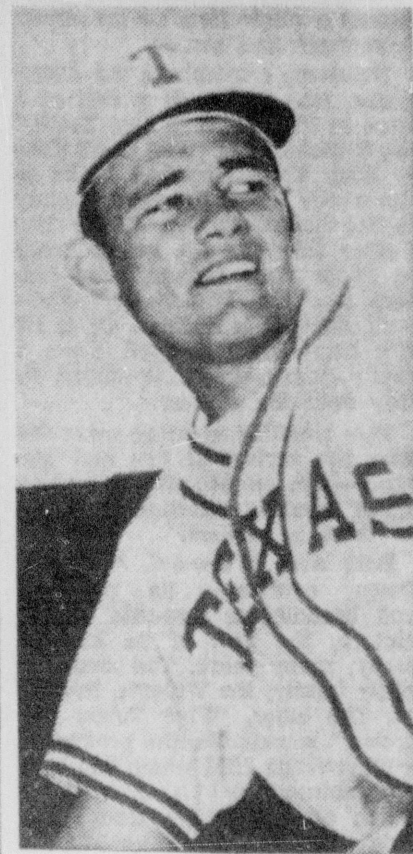
The best two-of-three games decides the winner, although all three games will be played regardless of the outcome of the first two. The first game is the big one for the Big Orange. More than likely Coach Falk will be sending his big right arm, Tom Belcher, against the Arizona Wildcats.

Wildcat Coach Frank Sancet will probably start with his best pitcher, and that is Dan Schnelder with a fantastic record of 13 consecutive starts and 13 consecutive wins. In his last start of the regular season he was batted out of the box.

Falk will have his big hopes on Belcher, but it is going to be the job of the Longhorn sluggers to break down the masterful control and breaking pitches of Schnelder. The 'Horn hitters—Knutson, New, Skinner, etc.—know their job. A&M sort of impressed it upon them. Falk hopes that they have learned their lesson well.



COACH FALK
... hopes they learned



TOM BELCHER
... Falk's right arm

General Hoax, Awards Revealed at Banquet

Those who attended the first annual Ex-Students Association Spring Sports Banquet to hear the Director General of the Scandinavian Athletic Program and Internationally known athlete, General Frans H. Gustafson, made a fruitless trip. For, alas, there is no General Frans H. Gustafson. The entire Gustafson myth was a brain-storm of local television celebrity Cactus Pryor.

Pryor had posed as the bearded, deep-voiced Gustafson for the past week, being shown around the University campus and giving interviews to a number of people who were interested in the athletic program of Denmark, as well as being "taught" some of the unfamiliar American customs.

After Weldon Smith, master of ceremonies and member of the Ex-Students' Association, exposed the hoax, the various coaches awarded the outstanding athletes in all the spring sports plaques for the outstanding performances in their specific sport.

Selected for "most valuable player" awards by their teammates were Carroll F. Henderson, swim-

ming, sophomore architecture student from Tyler; John McGill (Mac) White, tennis, senior finance student from Corpus Christi; Taylor (Butch) Skeets Jr., basketball, senior personnel management student from Weimar; Terry D. Dill, golf, first-year law student from Olney; Thomas F. Belcher, baseball, business administration student from Oklahoma City, Okla., and Ray Cunningham, track, junior personnel management student from Refugio.

James T. Houston, senior civil engineering student from Temple who specializes in the javelin, received the Ex-Students' Association Scholarship Award as the senior athlete who had maintained the highest academic record during his University career.

Recipient of the Bob Cone Spirit Award, given annually to a member of the swimming team, was Jay Smith, sophomore chemical engineering student from Baytown. The award is given in memory of a 1949-50 University all-America swimmer and is sponsored by former swimmers who were coached by J. W. (Tex) Robertson, from 1947 to 1950.

Cleveland Pipers Attract Lucas

Signing May Boost
Prestige of ABL

CLEVELAND (AP)—Cleveland Pipers' signing of Ohio State's Jerry Lucas on a 2-year \$60,000 contract boosted the weak and wobbly year-old American Basketball League Wednesday into position to become a serious rival of the long established National Basketball Association.

Lucas, a three-time all-America who had said repeatedly he wasn't interested in professional basketball, could have signed with the NBA's Cincinnati Royals for three years at upwards of \$105,000.

He chose, instead to become the first big-name player to pick the ABL over the NBA and thus give the new league the gate attraction it lacked in a money-losing and somewhat disorganized initial season.

The signing strengthened speculation that Lucas' teammate at Ohio State, John Havlicek, might also join the Pipers. Lucas and George Steinbrenner, Pipers' president, both said Wednesday Havlicek hasn't reached a decision. But Lucas said he thought the OSU 1962 captain "would like to come up there."

With Lucas and Havlicek, the ABL might be able to attract sponsors for television revenue to brighten the financial picture.

And the signing ended long speculation that Cleveland's professional basketball team might forsake the ABL for an NBA franchise.

Lucas told newsmen he reached the decision to join the Pipers last Thursday after months of thought. Sports Illustrated magazine broke the news in a copyrighted story released Tuesday, and the actual signing occurred at 2 a.m. Wednesday.

Cassius Clay Predicts Success Over Daniels

NEW YORK (AP)—Cassius Clay, the Louisville heavyweight who is as proud of his success as a prophet as of his unbroken string of ring victories, looked his next opponent squarely in the eyes Wednesday and said:

"Daniels, you'll fall in five rounds."

Billy Daniels, a 6-foot-4, 190-pound New Yorker, smiled faintly and then retorted:

"If I fall, it'll be because somebody tripped me."

This bit of byplay took place at a boxing luncheon at which the two unbeaten heavyweights, Clay and Daniels, were featured guests. They clash at St. Nick's here Saturday in a nationally televised 10-rounder (ABC, 9 p.m. EST).

Pow Wow Tonight For Intramural Stars

Wednesday the "Big Chiefs" of University sports were honored with a Spring Sports Banquet by the Ex-Students' Association. The awards were for athletes competing in varsity sports other than football.

The "Big Indians" of University sports will break out the peace pipe and honor the outstanding participants in intramural activities at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, in the Varsity Cafeteria.

The Annual Intramural Pow Wow will present four intramural managers awards. Bob Higgins, Cal Donsky, Roger Marien, and Louis Spradlin will hand out the trophies.

Footballer Mike Cotten will present the Cowboy Sportsmanship Trophy. Overall participation honors will be given by Jim McGill. Burke Musgrove will present the B.M. Whitaker Leadership Award.

The price tag on the dinner is \$1.30, and the ducats can be purchased from the individual intramural managers. The after-dinner address will be given by Dr. Glenn E. Barnett, dean of students.

The deadline for purchasing the tickets is 5 p.m. Thursday. The Intramural Office will have tickets until that time.

A. A. "Sonny" Rooker, director of intramurals for men, will disclose the results of a ballot sent to individual groups earlier in the week on proposed intramural rule changes for 1962-3. Rooker will conclude the awards dinner with the presentation of the all-year trophies for the teams compiling the largest number of points throughout the year.

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the standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	18	11	.621	—
New York	17	11	.607	1/2
Minnesota	19	13	.594	1 1/2
Chicago	18	15	.545	2
Baltimore	15	14	.517	3
Los Angeles	14	14	.500	3 1/2
Boston	13	15	.464	4 1/2
Detroit	13	15	.464	4 1/2
Kansas City	14	19	.424	6
Washington	7	21	.250	10 1/2

Wednesday's Results
Minnesota 8, Detroit 4
New York 9, Boston 2
Los Angeles 3, Baltimore 1
Cleveland 10, Kansas City 9
Washington 3, Chicago 1

Thursday's Schedule
New York (Tulley 1-0) at Boston Conley (4-2)
Los Angeles (Belinsky 5-0) at Baltimore (Quirk 1-2) N
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct	GB
San Francisco	26	8	.765	—
Los Angeles	22	12	.647	4
Cincinnati	18	13	.581	8 1/2
St. Louis	17	13	.567	7
Pittsburgh	16	14	.533	9
Philadelphia	13	16	.448	10 1/2
Milwaukee	14	18	.438	11
Houston	11	20	.354	13 1/2
New York	9	18	.333	13 1/2
Chicago	9	20	.300	16

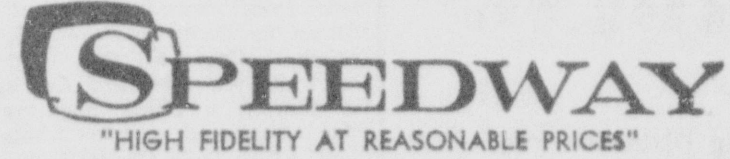
Wednesday's Results
Pittsburgh 6, Milwaukee 0
Cincinnati 6, Philadelphia 5
New York 6, Chicago 1
San Francisco 7, St. Louis 3
Los Angeles 5, Houston 2

Thursday's Schedule
St. Louis (Gibson 4-2) at San Francisco (O'Dell 5-0)
Cincinnati (O'Toole 3-4) at Philadelphia (Owens 1-1) N
Milwaukee (Shaw 4-3) at Pittsburgh (Friend 4-3) N
Houston (Golden 1-1) at Los Angeles (Koufax 4-2) N
Only games scheduled.

Colt Outfielder Injured
HOUSTON (AP)—Don Taussig, an outfielder on the disabled list of the national League Houston Colts, underwent minor surgery Wednesday at Methodist Hospital.

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Movie in Review

Audience as Jury

By MIKE SMITH

Kongress Halle in West Berlin premiered "Judgment At Nuremberg." The impact of the undoubtedly controversial film upon a German audience is a stunning question for an American viewer. The fictional film study of the second and lesser of the Nuremberg trials is now at the Varsity Theater.

From the portrayal of characters and ultimate story telling usually comes the audience reaction: a good movie, entertainment, or a flop. The decision of merit in Judgment must come from the same evidence offered to the American tribunal headed by Judge Daniel Heywood (Spencer Tracy).

In the docket sit four German jurists. Ostensibly, they are indicted for the administration and dispensing of justice decreed by the National Socialist Party.

The degree of their guilt, not only for World War II atrocities, but in atrocities against the tradition of law and justice is the actual charge placed before the audience. As tribunal judge Heywood summarizes: the charge is brought by civilization against the jurists for their conscious participation in what Germany became. Standing as defense for the jurists, Hans Rolfe (Maximilian Schell) insists the trial places not the Nazis on trial, but the German people.

The Stanley Kramer produced-directed "Judgment" is certainly expressive of such charges. The entire presentation of evidence, witnesses, charges and philosophies is more for the audience than Heywood's tribunal. To so render the verdict of German guilt into the hands of the audience leaves no other label than controversial for the film.

Camera techniques of scenic change, court closeups and the swift zooms up and back from one character to another only focus the intense interest of the audience on the trial rather than the story.

Each character is backgrounded and founded to establish his credence with the audience. White haired and aging Maine jurist Heywood is a man of humanity and tradition. Dynamic and sardonic Rolfe is a young German war veteran, a promising jurist of importance, and a visionary of a new Germany.

Principal defendant Ernst Janning (Burt Lancaster), former Nazi Minister of Justice, is a man who began as Rolfe is now beginning. And Janning is a victim of his over-participation in visionary hopes for Germany. The casting of Lancaster for the role, his mustached film-face and his co-defendants are the major flaws in Kramer's building of the case. Despite his ill cast physical features, Lancaster is justified for the stature his stage name adds to Janning.

Frau Irene Hoffman Wallner (Judy Garland) is a dowdy, shop owner's wife presented as a court pawn for the second time in her life. The first time was in 1935 as a 16-year-old victim of a racial polluter; a Jew charged with intercourse. In the film, she is the returned woman to testify of the intentional betrayal by the defendants of justice for Nazi ends.

Frau Wallner's testimony, charges and appearance add the final obvious treatment of contradiction for the audience-jury. Are

'Cleopatra' Costs Bring Complaint

NEW YORK (U.P.)—Stockholders of 20th Century-Fox wondered out loud—and somewhat angrily—at their annual meeting whether Elizabeth Taylor is worth the money she's getting as "Cleopatra."

Some at the meeting Tuesday also were critical of the circumstances of her romance with costar Richard Burton and the numerous delays in completing the \$30-million film.

Mrs. Taylor's salary reportedly is well over a million dollars for the film. One woman stockholder nominated Miss Taylor for the board of directors, saying anyone getting that much money should be a director.

Another woman said it was sheer lunacy to pay anyone a million dollars.

Spyros P. Skouras, company president, urged the complainants to be patient, saying the film would gross \$150 million. It is scheduled for release in February.

Skouras said he was not proud that the company lost \$22.5 million last year. He said he was slashing his own salary of \$139,000 a year by \$49,000.

James Cagney—Horse Buchholz Starts 7:30—plus—COMMANCHE Dana Andrews—Linda Cristal Starts 9:30

SOUTH AUSTIN 3900 So. Congress Box Office Opens 6:00 Admission 60c THE BIG SHOW Ester Williams—Cliff Robertson—plus—THE CANADIANS Robert Ryan Starts 9:30

Two Troubled Families

By LARRY LEE
Texan Amusements Editor

The slightly off-beam family has become a staple item on the American stage and screen. Everyone remembers the Autrobuses, who had such a hell of a time in "The Skin of Our Teeth," the Sycamores of "You Can't Take It With You" who had ballet in the parlor and a fireworks factory in the basement. We also had Father Day and his wacky brood in "Life With Father," the Millers in "Ah, Wilderness," the well, the list is endless. Or is it? It's been quite a spell since a really mixed up family found its way onto the screen.

This situation is being corrected with the arrival of two new pictures—both sweet-and-sour tales about troubled families—only one of them a success.

Both are flawed. "All Fall Down" overcomes its problems and becomes a first-rate motion picture, the best of its kind in many, many years. The members of its family, the Willarts, live for us. The other, "Five Finger Exercise," sounds like the product of a playwright IBM which has been programmed with five years worth of old scripts from "The Brighter Day" and "The Edge of Night."

What makes "All Fall Down," which is playing at the State Theater, such a happy event is the fact that it signals the arrival of a fine new director on California's barren shores. He is John Frankenheimer, a refugee from the vast wasteland, and a man who apparently came through his experience with that unhappy medium sound of mind and body. He manages his charges with a deft hand, even succeeds once or twice in making Warren Beatty look like an actor.

Brandon deWilde—you remember, the kid who yelled "Shane! Shane! come back!"—is the film's focal character. He's Clinton Willart, a 16-year-old Cleveland, Ohio lad who drinks Osterized carrots for breakfast and has a picture of Abraham Lincoln above his dresser.

Perched on the dresser, just below Abe, is a framed photo of his brother, Berry-Berry—that's Beatty. Berry-Berry is, to say the least, an odd-wad. Because of his sunny smile, or something, women can't resist him. He's a drifter, a man who cannot love, who fears love, and a man who beats up his women when he tires of them.

At the opening of "All Fall Down," the elder brother is in the three-cell jail at Key Bonita, Fla. Charge: beating up a lady. Brother Clinton, who has his quirks, too—he transcribes conver-

sations he overhears into notebooks, assigning each one a number—arrives by bus to spring Berry-Berry and beg him to pay a visit to Cleveland.

Home, for the Willarts, is a three-story clapboard breadbox in a shabby-genteel section of Cleveland. Berry-Berry is understandably reluctant to return, since Home is synonymous with Mother, and Mother, in this case, is Annabelle (It's one of those first-name families.), a fluttery, stifling type who alternates between moments of warmth and moments of cold-eyed malevolence.

Angela Lansbury is Annabelle, and when she's on screen the film is hers. She can shift from sirupy sweetness to fork-tongued ferocity by jutting out her jaw and flashing a beady-eyed squint at her victim. Chief victim is husband Ralph (Karl Malden), a reformed technocrat and good-natured atheist, who sits in the basement in his Japanese brocade bathrobe sipping Scotch and working jigsaw puzzles.

The catalyst: Echo O'Brien (Eva Marie Saint), the daughter of one of Annabelle's chums, who pulls up in front of the Willart home in her 1929 Dodge touring car, becomes their friend, and, inevitably, falls for Berry-Berry when his peregrinations bring him home.

Now, I'm not arguing that Warren Beatty doesn't look handsome in stills, didn't get good words from the Luce empire, and isn't Shirley MacLaine's baby brother. He's got all this, but he's no actor—at least not in the sense that Karl Malden, Eva Marie Saint, Angela Lansbury, and Brandon deWilde are.

But Frankenheimer is a clever man. Rather than show Beatty's petrified pout at all times, we are treated to scenes of Beatty's feet as he shuffles through the ancestral home, shots of his hands as he opens a laundry chute to do some eavesdropping, and his silhouette as he steals down the stairs or makes one of his numerous attacks on young ladies of his acquaintance. Beatty is pretty good at shouting, which is a nice counterpoint to Miss Saint's whispered underplaying, and Frankenheimer isn't afraid to show us shots of the back of Beatty's head, with the important lines he must say dubbed in.

For the film buffs who like to get technical, "All Fall Down" is filled with some new delights. Frankenheimer resorts to a handheld camera in a sequence where a character runs up a flight of stairs, and, in one well-handled scene, allows a photographer to shoot from a platform on the side of a speeding convertible. He also uses a new kind of lap dissolve, in which some elements of the previous scene remain on screen for many seconds after the new scene has begun.

At least one magazine critic, Newsweek's, gave special praise to a scene in which Beatty and Miss Saint are kissing by a small lake populated by swans. Frankenheimer shot the scene with a soft lens from three angles, and he mixes the shots in a remarkable process effect. All this is going on while the Cleveland Orchestra is playing a string nocturne in the background, and the whole effect, which lasts about fifteen seconds, is beautiful—certainly the loveliest work I have seen in any domestic film.

If Malden and deWilde seem to be left out in this review, it's not because they were doing second-rate work. Malden is an excellent foil for the possessive Annabelle, and invests the film with a steady warmth, and deWilde, who is forced to play many scenes with Beatty, always emerges the victor—a young actor with a nice sense of comedy and a feeling for the deeper lines he has to say.

It should be noted that "All Fall Down" was an unofficial American entry at the Cannes Film Festival. If Mr. Frankenheimer keeps up the good work, he might—lovely dream—bring home a European trophy for a domestic picture. Bless you, M-G-M, for letting this young man have his way.

Alas, we can't always come up winners, can we? Now we have "Five Finger Exercise," which is on at the Texas Theater, to deal with.

Here we have another American family, the Harringtons. Stanley, the father (Jack Hawkins), is a man who makes furniture. His wife Louise (Rosalind Russell), is another supermother type—a culture addict who is lonely because Stanley prefers poker to watching her sew needlepoint.

Son Philip (Richard Beymer) is a Harvard man who hopes about the family's summer home at Carmel alternately flashing a toothy sneer and an expression which makes him look as if he just plucked a persimmon from his mouth. He also turns in the best eyebrow work since the late Mario Lanza's facial calisthenics.

Pamela Harrington is played by Annette Gorman, a young lady whose voice must be changing, or something. (She's the girl who, clothed in a swimsuit, is being carried out of the surf in the ads, right under the question, "THERE ARE MANY KINDS OF LOVE... BUT IS THERE ANY WITHOUT GUILT?")

Now, love without guilt may be the theme of "Five Finger Exercise," but if it is, it is well-obscured.

The focal character in this picture is Walter (Maximilian Schell), Pamela's tutor. Walter is a German who is trying to forget Germany and his pro-Nazi parents. He seeks to be accepted by the Harringtons, despite Stanley's warning, "We're not a family... we're cannibals... we devour each other!" I think that Peter Shaffer, who wrote the original play, probably had this theme in mind, but Hollywood, being Hollywood, likes to play up other angles.

The result is a remarkably staid movie which includes a truly embarrassing performance from Rosalind Russell. Somehow, as I watched the usually commendable Miss Russell say all of her unpleasant lines, I saw her as Auntie Mame, struggling vainly with the role of Lady Iris. True, the jingly bracelets were missing, but this part just isn't her cup of tea.

The movie's lack of believability was nowhere more apparent than in a scene which shows the whole cast assembled to hear the young tutor play the piano. We see, lined up as for some invisible firing squad, the tutor at the piano, the mother on a love seat shelling snap beans while her son is sprawled at her feet working his eyebrows in tempo with the Brahms. Papa is seated on the terrace, bouncing his 115-pound daughter on his lap. This one got some laughs.

The music for "Five Finger Exercise" sounds like the background for a soap commercial, which is altogether fitting.

'Black Orpheus' Returns For Thursday Showings

A brief diversion from books, notes, and Dead Week studies will be offered to University students Thursday when "Black Orpheus" is shown in Batts Hall Auditorium. Showings of the film will be at 1:30, 4, 6:30, and 9 p.m.

The film was shown on campus last fall, but popular demand caused the University Film Program Committee to bring it back.

Since seating capacity of the auditorium is only 496, the UFPC has requested that those who have already seen the film give those previously turned away an opportunity to see it. Tickets are 25 cents.

"Black Orpheus" brings to a close the committee's 1961-62 selected classics series.

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7:45
"ONE, TWO, THREE"
Starring PAMELA
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CAGNEY * FRANKS
PLUS JIMMY STEWART—RICHARD WIDMARK
IN COLOR
"TWO RODE TOGETHER"

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Laos Is Where? Who Knows!

By GLENDA HUNT

Despite front page headlines, newscasts, and marines landing in the area, few students can locate Laos, the strife ridden Southeast Asian country located south of China and bordered on the east by Viet Nam, on the south by Cambodia, and on the west by Thailand and Burma.

The ordering of American troops into Thailand Tuesday was aimed at preventing the Communists from swallowing up neighboring Laos, yet many students have only the vaguest idea of the location of Laos.

A campus poll Wednesday showed that many students can only

pinpoint Laos in the general area of Southeast Asia. Others picture the country as one in the Mediterranean. One student commented that Laos was near Cuba. Another mistakenly located it near Egypt while several others admitted that they did not know.

Several located Laos by mentioning one or more of its neighboring countries. Only Harold Rogers, senior physics major, and Bobby Howard, sophomore psychology major, could explain the relative positions of these countries.

Laos is "across from Thailand, wherever that is," a senior finance major said. A junior history major

located it "on the other side of the world, beneath China."

Charles Stewart, a student who is on active duty with the Army, felt he had reason to know the location of Laos and the occurrences in the area.

Laos was also labeled the "trouble spot" in the Mid East. A student from Formosa said that he did not know the geographical location of Laos.

One coed commented that she was too worried about finals to worry about Laos.

Sandra Rayburn, junior music major, knows a student at the University who is from Thailand and for this reason could locate Laos.

A Woman Linotype Operator

By GAYLE HARRIS

"She's the fastest woman linotype operator we have here," said Shelby White, laughingly.

He was speaking of Mrs. Maybelle Knox, the only woman linotype operator employed in the Texas Student Publications shop. Mr. White, mechanical superintendent of TSP, said Mrs. Knox is quite fast and most competent, adding that she can set 3,000 ems an hour. (An em is a square space in printing type, usually 12 point pica.)

Mrs. Knox answered a "curiosity question" by revealing how much of those 3,000 ems an hour she retains in knowledge. "I read only the copy that interests me. If an article strikes my fancy I read it as I type it, but if it is of no interest, my mind merely photographs the words as my fingers type them," she said.

As one observes the small, gray-haired woman in her vocation, it would seem she is playing the organ—her fingers glide expertly over the linotype keys as she and the hot lead work together to form the words that become the printed pages in the Daily Texan.

Mrs. Knox learned this difficult job some 35 years ago in her native Dallas. "I had an advantage. My uncle owned a printing company and when I became interested in the fine points of the business, he encouraged and helped me."

Her first job was "holding copy" while someone read. She also proof read and did numerous other jobs in the shop before becoming fascinated with the linotype. It took her a year and a half to become a "journeyman," meaning that at the end of that time Mrs. Knox was able to keep up with "the rest of 'em."

This practical training spurred Mrs. Knox on to higher learning. After becoming thoroughly saturated with printer's ink, she entered SMU as a special student. Remaining for three semesters, she took courses in printing, journalism, and English. She also managed to wedge in a few courses in interior decorating.

During this period in her life Mrs. Knox met her future husband, Granville, now a rural mail carrier in Bertram.

Not until the first Knox offspring arrived, Margaret, now Mrs. R. K. Lattimore of Washington, D. C., did Mrs. Knox bow out of the business world and become a full-time housewife.

Three years after Margaret's arrival, along came Marian, now Mrs. Robert Tillman of Dallas, then a few years later Carolyn arrived. She is a student at Austin High School.

When Margaret was a senior in college and Marian a freshman, Mrs. Knox returned to the world of business. Up to this point she had only filled in at various places when needed, particularly to maintain her speed on the linotype and to keep her talented fingers from growing stiff.

When the Knox family moved to Austin five years ago, Mrs. Knox joined the linotype line at the Austin American. A year later she came to the University, where she has worked regularly ever since. Comparing the two jobs Mrs. Knox said, "They are about the same."



MRS. MAYBELLE KNOX

No matter where I am working I take the same interest in my work."

Mrs. Knox has an unusual schedule, but it is most agreeable to her family. She arrives at 6:30 each evening for work. She is off duty at 2 a.m., drives to her home in Cameron Village and is usually in bed by 2:30. She says that her family lets her sleep each morning until she wakes up, which is normally around 9:30. She manages to do all the cooking, which is usually lunch and dinner, but has a part-time maid to do the cleaning and laundry.

Because she does not work on Friday and Sunday nights, she is available to cook three meals on Saturday and Monday. She says a particularly good point of her work schedule is that her husband is at home with Carolyn at night and she is with her each afternoon and early evening. "This is the reason I felt I could return to work without any trouble. Up until this time my three daughters needed me and my place was with them," she said.

Spending nearly 35 hours a week reading Daily Texan copy is not

enough for Mrs. Knox. One of her hobbies is reading non-fiction. She has just finished reading "Young Man Luther," a good example of her reading preferences. She also enjoys gardening, but her most important hobby is being grandmother to her 18-month-old grandson, Alan Lattimore and Cary Tillman. For complete relaxation, Mrs. Knox enjoys watching tennis, basketball and football games.

Returning to her machine, Mrs. Knox clicked all the necessary buttons to start it and was once again enclosed behind the scenes in the production of the Daily Texan as the only woman linotype operator.

'Town Lake' Official Now

It was much ado about nothing. After radio contests and many letters suggesting a name for Austin's Town Lake, it was officially named by the City Council. The name? You guessed it—Town Lake.

Originated by American-Statesman reporter Bill Woods, the name Town Lake was chosen over other suggestions such as Lake Tonkawa and Austin City Lake.

Hosting last year's National Water Ski Tournament, Town Lake was created by the new low water dam on Pleasant Valley Road and lies in the Colorado River along East Riverside Drive.

Officers

Officers were elected at a recent meeting of the Longhorn Pharmaceutical Association representing the student branch of the Texas Pharmaceutical Association and the American Pharmaceutical Association.

They are Mike Simpson, president; Michael Kennemer, vice-president; Ronnie Edwards, parliamentarian; Janet Hunt, corresponding secretary; Keith Dumanant, orientation officer; James Nix, treasurer; Julia Ellen Edwards, recording secretary; and Robert L. Tyson, student editor.

Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary pre-medical and pre-dental society, elected officers recently. They are Linda Loveless, president; Phil Sharp, vice-president; Ann Heffington, secretary; Allan Soffar, historian; John Treadwell, reporter.

New officers of Delta Sigma Pi, business fraternity, are Durward Curlee, chancellor; Gene Bain, president; Don Kelly, senior vice-

president; Charles Elliott, junior vice-president; Jim Davis, secretary; Gary Gardner, treasurer; Bill Davis, historian; Fred Steves, social chairman.

Marketing professor John S. Ludlam was installed Chapter Adviser.

1962-1963 upperclass advisers for the University dormitories will be:

Kinsolving Southeast: Janis Berly, Paula Craig, Lynne Cunningham, Jean Fletcher, Millie Floeter, Joy Kokernot, Betsy Mason, Margo Montgomery, Denny Newberry, Martha Phillips, Nancy Sealy, Ellen Shields, Jan Stradinger, Bonnie Uhr, Linda Ximenes, and Lueroon Young.

Kinsolving Southwest: Betty Boyd, Martha Brindley, Alexis Brown, Tyra Cox, Carolyn Draper, Sandra Hays, Jane Howe, Margaret Jones, Carolyn Josey, Adrienne Kelter, Janet Miller, Karen Powell, Helen Richards, Claire Richmond, Judy Wax, and Judith Wright.

Kinsolving North: Patsy Al-

brecht, Betty Archer, Carolyn Brady, Ann Clark, Catherine Dove, Judith Floeter, Elizabeth Greenfield, Nancy Henkel, Kathryn Hugo, Elizabeth Hunter, Judy Jordan, Barbara Kazen, Susan McGee, Penelope McNamara, Mary Ann Matrangola, Kenny Sue Mills, Nell Norwood, Joleen Pearson, Glenda Phair, Linda Ridgway, Jo Ann Serrano, Patricia Stephens, Carolyn Stephenson, Josephine Todd, Sandra von Werssowetz, Lila Ruth Walters, Kathy Weston, Sunny Wilkens, and Anna Leslie Wood.

Littlefield: Arlin Alexander, Cynthia Brantley, Karen Byrd, Alice Eickelrodt, Mary Eikel, Barbara Ellis, Margaret Foran, Dixie Gaddis, Annette Hardin, Jean Holingsworth, Gay Nagle, Diane Prince, Paula Schwippel, Suzanne Sorenson, Tacey Tajan, Janet Wark, Susan Wilson, and Elizabeth Wood.

Blanton: Helen Anderson, Blaire Busby, Nona Conroy, Suzanne Earhart, Judy Everts, Kaybeth Fisher, Patricia Frick, Janet Hartin, Janet Hunt, Dorothy Kelly, Nancy Kennedy, Mary Glen Maxwell, Elaine Peck, Patricia Perkins, Irene Reeb, Sandra Sanders, Elizabeth Theeck, Sheila Ullrich, Patsy Warfield, Leah Ann Weaver, and Laura Winfrey.

Andrews: Margaret Dean, Connie Eaton, Mayling Gee, Beverly Hill, Ruth Miller, Karen Moeris, Judith Phillips, Sara Ross, Katherine Stewart, Betty Taub, Penny Terrell, and Peggy Ziegler.

Carothers: Linda Burke, Antoinette Cangelosi, Sandra Harper, Amelia Janssen, Jean Johnston, Delia Loyd, Mary Norwood, Katherine Oliver, Rose Pharr, Kathleen Quinn, Mary Varvel, and Jane Voight.

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Black Patent, Bone, White, All Gold and more

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Auditors to Convene

UNS — Some 75 county auditors from all parts of Texas will gather here for a two-day institute Thursday and Friday.

The Institute of Public Affairs, Division of Extension, and College of Business Administration conduct the annual county auditors' institute in cooperation with the County Auditors' Association of Texas.

Dr. Stuart A. MacCorkle, Institute of Public Affairs director, will give a dinner address Thursday on "Our Shifting Local Government."

Other institute speakers will include Luther T. Sehn, Houston, Harris County assistant auditor; Robert L. Grinaker, University faculty member and certified public accountant; Walter F. Beran of San Antonio, partner in the CPA firm Ernst and Ernst; Charles E. Stipe, Fort Worth, of the CPA firm Arthur Young and Company; Kenneth E. Staples, Dallas, of the CPA firm Haskins and Sells; and J. C. Davis, Texas assistant attorney general.

Workshops and speeches will

Campus News Round-Up

deal with topics such as county personnel management, payrolls, financial reports, purchasing and inventory, and county records management.

Ollan Travels to Detroit For Journalism Meeting

Maurice "Mo" Ollan recently returned from a convention of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, where only three undergraduate chapters were represented.

Ollan, president of Sigma Delta Chi at the University, spent three days in Detroit helping plan the national convention to be held in Tulsa.

Dr. Holland to Give Talk

Dr. Ben Holland, associate professor of educational psychology, will speak to the Les Sources Study Club at 6:30 p.m. Friday at a banquet in the Lotus Room of the Terrace Motor Hotel. "The Role of Deaf Women in the Twentieth Century" will be his subject. Mrs. Ben Holland will give the invocation.

Asian Applications Due

Students have until Sunday to apply for six \$225 scholarships to the University Summer Institute on South Asia.

The scholarships are provided by the Asia Society, the Japan Society, and the Asia Foundation. Applications for admission to the Institute will also be accepted until the same day.

Students who are interested should contact Dr. John B. Cornell in the Department of Anthropology.

Assembly

(Continued from Page One)

The following legislation was passed:

● Bill by Tom Hutcheson, arts and sciences assemblyman, and Lebermann, drawing up a new charter for the Campus Survey Committee and making the results of any polls taken not binding on the Assembly in any way.

● Resolution, by Lebermann, asking that deposits on University-approved women's residences be cut to an amount commensurate with the quality of the housing, not to exceed \$50.

● Resolution, by Heard, Jay Westbrook, arts and sciences assemblyman, and Roy Guerra, pharmacy assemblyman, which as amended will set up a committee to study the possibilities of private and parochial school participation in Interscholastic League.

● Bill, by Lebermann, making changes in Students' Association account designations to enable the Assembly to use money which has been lying dormant.

John Hartman, engineering assemblyman, was appointed to the Union Board of Directors.

Language

Prizes for outstanding achievement in Spanish and Italian were awarded Wednesday at an informal reception. Prizes were books, records, dictionaries, and tuition scholarships.

Outstanding students of Italian included Joy Beverly Brand, who received the award in Italian 406; Cliff Koeniger, first, and Joy Missonette, second, in 407; Dorothy Dow, first, and Dorothea Straghan, second, in 327; Danny Aynesworth, in 372; and Joan Davis and Barbara Bockus, tied, first, in 375.

Cliff Koeniger, outstanding individual student for the year, also was awarded the Italian Government Medal for outstanding achievement.

Spanish awards were made to Patricia Hewitt, first, Ida K. White, second, and Jacqueline

Prizes

Mumma, honorable mention, in Spanish 406.

Spanish 407 awards went to Susan Bann, first; Muriel Bolding, second; and Carolyn Cunningham and Allan Dyer, honorable mention. Jo Nell Evans received the award in Spanish 312L.

Winning Spanish 312L prizes were Patricia Brown, first; Martina Smith, second; and Noble Fortson, honorable mention. Santiago Ramirez was awarded first prize in Spanish 312L.

In the native speaking sections, Peggy Sue Smith received the award in Spanish 218. In the junior courses Phyllis Morgan took the first prize, and Diana Stenger won the second place award. Senior course awards were made to Bruce Coggin, Sam Guyler, Beverly Jones, and Kathryn Young.

What Goes On Here

Thursday
8:00—Registration of County Auditors Institute, Villa Capri.
8:30—Sculpture process, photography, Little Gallery, Art Building.
8:30—Senior art, Music Building Loggia.
9:00—Paintings and drawings by Edwin Dickinson, Regatta Room, Main Building.
9:45—Prof. Andrew Broekema to give music lesson to beginners, KTBCTV.
10:12 and 2:55—Photography of 30 years ago, Memorial Museum.
1:30, 4, 6:30, and 9—Return offering by Film Committee of "Black Orpheus" by Auditorium.
3:30—Meeting for assistants in the Activities Conference of Interscholastic League, English Building 203.
3:45—KUT-FM, 90.7 mc. (Coed Corral at 6:30).
4—Georgia Floyd, soprano, Music Building Recital Hall.

4—Dr. Marjorie P. Maguire to lead Botany Seminar, Biology Building 301.
6:30—Miss Highland Lakes contestants to appear on the Cactus Pryor Show KTBCTV.
6:30—Audubon Society invites public to a bring-your-own picnic and program of nature films, Zilker Park.
7—Christian Science Organization, 2328 Guadalupe.
7:30—Study rooms open, third floor of English Building.
7—Duplicate Bridge, Texas Union 300.
7—Dr. Stuart MacCorkle to address County Auditors Institute, Villa Capri.

Raun Authors Pamphlet

UNS—"A Bibliography of the Recent Mammals of Texas" has been compiled by Gerald G. Raun, zoology curator of the Texas Memorial Museum at the University.

The booklet, published by the museum, lists 1,200 references to Texas mammals taken from scientific journals, books, and magazines from 1850 to 1960. Raun, who joined the museum staff in 1961, began the bibliography in 1958 at the Welder Wildlife Foundation in Sinton.

SDX to Initiate Nine

Pledges will be initiated into Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society, 5:30 p.m. Sunday in Journalism Building 305.

Pledges are Pete Lowry, Roy Jones, Jim Newton, Bill Barnes, George Phenix, Dale Roberson, Bill Eason, Richard Cole, and Everett Hullum. They will be initiated in a four part program.

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Ideal for students
one bedroom air-conditioned
water gas paid
Summer Rates
\$72.50 \$79.50
GR 2-4567 GR 6-6922

HAVE A FEW air-conditioned apartments left for summer. Near university. Large one bedroom newly remodeled, water, gas paid. Also two efficiencies left. \$68.00, \$78.00, \$88.00. 2503 San Gabriel No. 1A.
GR 8-9125.

AIR CONDITIONED, paneled tile bath. Separate kitchen, dining room, living room, two bedrooms, bath. Nice residential area. 32 Street. \$75.00 monthly plus utilities. GR 2-5079.

TOWN & COUNTRY
301 East 34th Street
Large air-conditioned one and two bedroom apartments. Tile baths, showers, twin beds, large closets, laundry room, carpets. Summer rates, September reservations accepted.
Mra. Pickett GR 8-1481

NEAR UNIVERSITY. Two man efficiency apartments. Air-conditioned. \$70 for nine weeks summer session. Utilities paid. 710 West 24th, Manager Apt. 3. GR 6-0228.

FURNISHED APARTMENT to sublease for summer. Quiet neighborhood, water cooled, washer. \$60.00 GR 7-8533.

NOW LEASING FOR summer or fall. Comfortable, private, contemporary one bedroom patio apartments. Danish modern, A/C, etc. see to appreciate. \$115, special summer rates \$100, water furnished. See at 1507-D Woodlawn (Enfield) then call Lockhart, GR 6-2638, GR 8-0275.

AVAILABLE SUMMER MONTHS excellent condition. Two bedrooms, furnished apartment. Air-conditioned, walking distance University, utilities paid. \$110.00. GL 3-7422.

1909 RED RIVER. Making summer-fall reservations. One bedroom, window fans. Water paid. GR 7-4037.

Furnished Apartments

SPECIAL RATES FOR reservations taken NOW for summer or fall. New-air-conditioned, complete and well appointed, accommodates 2-4. HI 2-0993.

SUMMER RATES AIR cooled, efficiencies. Private entrance, parking, bills paid. \$69.50, 915 West 21. GR 8-3084.

AIR-CONDITIONED EFFICIENCY apartments. Married couples only. All utilities. Washer, dryer, TV antenna. Furnished \$90 a month. 1015 East 22nd. GR 6-6389, GR 2-5740.

SUBLEASE—SUMMER only. Extra large apartment. Air-conditioned, swimming pool, two bedrooms, bath. Nice residential area. 32 Street. \$75.00 monthly plus utilities. GR 2-5079.

THE YUCCA

709 West 26th
Summer rates now in effect. Air-conditioned efficiency apartments with swimming pool.
GR 8-3036 or GR 6-2141

SPACIOUS AIR-CONDITIONED apartment available June 1. Curtains, double doors, refrigerator, dining room, living room, two bedrooms, bath. Nice residential area. 32 Street. Small deposit will hold. \$69.50 & \$79.50. GR 6-8025, GR 7-8228.

TWO BLOCKS OF campus. For two, private entrance and bath. \$50.00, utilities paid. 2512 San Antonio.

LARGE AND QUIET one and two bedroom apartment. Air-conditioned. Garage. Bills paid on one bedroom apartment. \$110, \$100, \$90, \$75. Enfield Road Apartments, 1708 Enfield. GR 2-4424.

ENFIELD. LARGE MODERN two bedroom apartment. Air-conditioned. New furniture. Open. 2503 Bridge Path. GR 8-3857.

FURNISHED TWO BEDROOM, air-conditioned. 1912 Nueces. GR 8-3930 noon or after 5:00. \$125. Summer accommodations four boys.

209 ACADEMY—BLOCK East Terrace Model. Two bedrooms, carpeted, air-conditioned. Convenient University. Bergstrom. Available June 1. Must see to appreciate. Owner, GR 6-4289.

MEN. AIR-CONDITIONED or water-cooled garage apartments near Stadium. Carpeted, walk-in closets. Cleaning service, utilities paid. Summer rates. 2055-B Sabine evenings, weekends. GR 2-1043.

1909 RED RIVER. Making summer-fall reservations. One bedroom, window fans. Water paid. GR 7-4037.

Furnished Apartments

FOR LUXURY LIVING
the RIVER OAKS
3001 Red River St.
OPENING AUGUST 15th

Central Air-conditioning
Swimming Pool
Central TV Antenna

For further information contact
Harley Clark GR 2-3914

\$97.50 \$135.00

CONTINENTAL APARTMENTS

luxuriously furnished
one and two bedroom apartments
year round air-conditioning
swimming pool
Manor Road at Oldham
(two blocks East of Stadium)

GR 6-1262 GR 8-8670

The Braeburn

austin's
address of distinction
3401-11 speedway

Especially designed for "Young Marrieds"
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Beautifully furnished
one and two bedroom suites
\$115 & \$135

Air Conditioned Swimming Pool

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REAL ESTATE, RENTALS, INSURANCE
305 W. 6th St. AUSTIN, TEXAS

Furnished Apartments

AIR CONDITIONED, paneled tile bath. Separate kitchen, dining room, living room, two bedrooms, bath. Nice residential area. 32 Street. \$75.00 monthly plus utilities. GR 2-5079.

2004 WICHITA FURNISHED rooms and apartments. Air-conditioned, one bedroom. Reduced summer rates. Call GR 2-4514 after 5:00 p.m.

NORTHWEST EXPRESSWAY. ONE bedroom air-conditioned, couple. \$70. All utilities. \$60.00. Utilities furnished. HO 2-1064.

UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE APARTMENT. Summer only. Refrigerated air-conditioner, tile bath, completely furnished except linens. Suitable for four boys. Parking. 1906 Nueces. GR 2-0701.

SUMMER RATES JUNE 1. 3 bedroom 2 bath house. 2 bedroom, 1 bedroom, apts. GR 8-5528—GR 2-7776.

THE CARIBBEAN APT.
NOW TAKING RESERVATIONS FOR JUNE AND SEPTEMBER
swimming pool bar-b-que patio air conditioned laundry facilities
move into CLEAN apartments at 2508 San Gabriel
GR 8-1439 GR 7-5066

BACHELOR APTMENTS three rooms bath. Private. Convenient location. \$75.00, 1705 Nueces.

FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM apartment two blocks from campus. Available now. Very reasonable. 703B West 23rd. GR 2-5289, GR 3-3411.

ATTRACTIVE TARRYTOWN HOME. 3 min. University, to share with one or two women graduate students or staff. GR 6-3561 or GR 8-4291.

2407 NUECES—Lovely, air-conditioned, one block from campus. For couples. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tile bath with tub shower. \$90. Nicely furnished. GR 8-8087—GR 6-3720.

1932B SAN ANTONIO—Air-conditioned. 1 block from campus. Living room, dinette, kitchen, private bath. Water and gas paid. \$55 monthly. GR 6-3720.

1001 WEST 29TH—upper garage apartment. Zoned "O" for office—can be used as office and home. Large living room, two bedrooms, bath and kitchen. 220 wiring. Furnished—\$85; unfurnished—\$65. GR 6-3720.

FURNISHED APARTMENT to sublease for summer. Quiet neighborhood, water cooled, washer. \$60.00. GR 7-8533.

Welcome Summer Students Parkway Crest Apartments 18-12 Parkway Reasonable Rates
Quiet — Cool — Comfortable
1 bdr. \$87.50 2 bdrs. \$110.00
Water and gas furnished.
3205-3205 1/2 Helms
1 bdr. \$60-60-2 bdrs. \$65-65
Mrs. Freeman HI 5-8198

FURNISHED APARTMENTS. Air-conditioned carpeted, drapes, some bill paid. Summer rates. Call after 5:00. GR 8-2290.

UT MEN
SUMMER—FALL RESERVATIONS ESQUIRE APARTMENTS
2802 Whitts (near campus) Air-conditioned. Each unit has 2 studio bedrooms, large baths, kitchen and free parking, porter service. Summer Rates—Fall Reservations now. GL 3-3235.

AVAILABLE AFTER APRIL 15. Unfurnished two bedroom duplex. Central heat and air. Carpeted, built-in kitchen, tile bath, carpet, washer connections, fenced-in back yard. 401 Lewis Lane Apartment A. \$90 monthly or will lease by year—\$85. Call GR 6-1006, After 5 p.m. GR 2-1973.

COUPLE. 5-ROOM DUPLEX near Stadium. Available June 1. Tile bath, shower, central heat, cooled, utilities paid. 2055-B Sabine evenings, weekends. GR 2-1043.

TARRYTOWN UNFURNISHED EFFICIENCY apartment. Water, gas, bills paid. Garage. GR 6-4351, days, after 5:30. GR 7-8255.

Duplex—Furnished
NICE CLEAN APARTMENT 4520-A Ave. G. \$69.50, bill paid. Open. Go look. GR 6-8025.

For Rent
NATIONAL TRAILERS For rent. Local or one way. Compare our prices before you rent. Jack Griffin's Conco Service Station. 5624 North Lamar. Directly in front of the Chief Theater.

Houses—Furnished
NICE AC ONE bedroom cottage. Lots of storage space. 2314 Bridge Path. GR 2-6497 or GR 2-7201.

MY LOVELY FURNISHED two bath Tarrytown home. Five minutes University. Available June, July. August to responsible party. For appointment GR 2-1737 — GL 3-4379.

Rooms for Rent

A-BAR HOTEL
Summer rates:
\$6.25 a week-double
\$10.00 a week-single
air conditioned
2612 Guadalupe GR 6-5658

THE BRIDGEWAY
\$50.00 for Summer Term—double
\$70.00 for Summer Term—single
air-conditioned daily porter service
2616 Wichita GR 6-5658

UNIVERSITY APPROVED For men students. Plan now for summer housing. Ten minute walk from University. 2809 Hemphill Park. GR 8-2370.

RATES
Single Double
Rm. A \$25.00 \$13.50 (4 lar. windows)
Rm. B \$27.50 \$15.00 (evap. cooler)
Rm. C \$35.00 \$17.50 (window fans p.r. bath.) Each room has 2 large closets, private entrance. A & B share shower facilities.

OFFICE — RESEARCH
Two rooms available for office, research program, studio or commercial enterprise, second floor, Varsity Building, 2300 block on The Drag. 700 square feet. \$55 per month. Long and short term lease. Call University YVCA (GR 2-9246) or GR 2-6614 for further information.

ROOMS FOR MEN
Kitchen privileges
Air-conditioning
Comfortable Living
Quiet Neat Service
\$25 Double — \$30 single per month
1110 West 22 1/2 St.
Mrs. Nola
GR 2-9030

PRIVATE ROOMS
\$50 for summer session
air-conditioned
915 West 23 GR 8-6687

DELTA TAU DELTA
1 Block Campus
1 Block University Fee House
1 Block Law School
Air-conditioned, daily porter service, study hall.
\$50.00 per Summer Term.
GR 8-5641

AT THE UNIVERSITY. Rooms with or without meals. Also apartments. 200 East 26 1/2 St. GR 2-0594.

S. A. ARMS
1930 San Antonio
Summer Rates
\$45 for nine weeks double
\$70 for nine weeks single
Air-conditioned
Call: GR 7-0617 GR 8-3940

2416 SAN ANTONIO: For boys — 1/4 block from campus. Air-cooled. Bills paid. 2 in room—\$20 each monthly; single—\$30. GR 8-8087, GR 6-3720.

2422 SAN ANTONIO—upper south suite — of living room, bedroom, private bath. No cooking facilities. Carpeted. Air-conditioned. 1/4 block from campus. \$50 monthly for 1 mature person. GR 6-3720.

2422 SAN ANTONIO Rear—Rooms for boys—air-conditioned — bills paid — 2 in room \$25 each monthly; single \$40 monthly. GR 6-3720.

EL CAMPO. 1912 Nueces. Singles \$17.00 to \$20.00. Doubles \$12.00 to \$14.00. Boys. Access to two kitchens. HO 5-7436. GR 7-0972.

TWO NICE ROOMS in home: girls preferred. Summer rates. GR 8-3069.

Rooms for Rent
Air-Conditioned Men's Dormitory
Special Summer Rates
Single—\$80 for summer term
Double—\$55 for summer term

Free Parking
GR 8-0370

GOODALL WOOTEN
dormitory for men
single room—private bath \$40.00 per month
single room—connecting bath \$35.00 per month
double room \$25.00 per month

Air-conditioned Porter Service Parking
Open Entire Summer
GR 2-1343 2106 Guadalupe GR 6-3033

Rooms for Rent

LARGE CORNER ROOM. evaporative cooler, refrigerator, use of kitchenette. Advanced woman student. GR 8-5588, 2618 Speedway.

THREE DOUBLE ROOMS. \$30 each a month. One single room \$34.50. One single room \$32.00. Air-conditioning. 110 West 18th.

Acacia Fraternity
2614 Rio Grande GR 2-7255
SUMMER SESSION
air-conditioned, fully carpeted, connecting all tile baths, porter service. Danish modern furniture. \$75.00 for summer session

ROOMS FOR ENTIRE summer. \$40. Kitchen privileges. 1/4 block from campus. 2009 Whitts, Varsity Hall Co-op. Call GR 6-9836.

RESERVATION NOW ACCEPTED AT THE NUCES
air-conditioned
FOR SUMMER TERM
\$30.00 month (single)
\$25.00 month (double)
Contact:
Donald Douglas
2700 Nueces
GR 7-0075

THE WARREN HOUSE
1908 San Antonio
1 1/4 blocks from campus
Summer rates:
\$45 for nine weeks double
\$60 for nine weeks single
air-conditioned. Call GR 7-7342

ED PRICE HALL CO-OPERATIVE
2007 Whitts
Now accepting applications for Summer Rooms
\$20 single \$15 double
wall to wall carpet
window coolers and fan
washer and driers
1/4 block from Littlefield Fountain

KAPPA SIGMA FRATERNITY will open one wing of its house for students this summer for the first time. live in air conditioned room with porter service and a choice of carpeted or vinyl flooring. The excellent location of this large and modern colonial house at 19th and University Avenue — makes \$72.00 for the summer session a real bargain. Call GR 2-9169 or GR 6-6046 and ask for Connolly or Willis.

SUMMER RATES. one block campus. Rooms only. 1912-1914 Wichita. Hargrove House. Mrs. T. C. Hargrove. GR 7-8131.

2416 SAN ANTONIO: For boys — 1/4 block from campus. Air-cooled. Bills paid. 2 in room—\$20 each monthly; single—\$30. GR 8-8087, GR 6-3720.

2422 SAN ANTONIO—upper south suite — of living room, bedroom, private bath. No cooking facilities. Carpeted. Air-conditioned. 1/4 block from campus. \$50 monthly for 1 mature person. GR 6-3720.

2422 SAN ANTONIO Rear—Rooms for boys—air-conditioned — bills paid — 2 in room \$25 each monthly; single \$40 monthly. GR 6-3720.

EL CAMPO. 1912 Nueces. Singles \$17.00 to \$20.00. Doubles \$12.00 to \$14.00. Boys. Access to two kitchens. HO 5-7436. GR 7-0972.

TWO NICE ROOMS in home: girls preferred. Summer rates. GR 8-3069.

Rooms for Rent
Air-Conditioned Men's Dormitory
Special Summer Rates
Single—\$80 for summer term
Double—\$55 for summer term

Free Parking
GR 8-0370

GOODALL WOOTEN
dormitory for men
single room—private bath \$40.00 per month
single room—connecting bath \$35.00 per month
double room \$25.00 per month

Air-conditioned Porter Service Parking
Open Entire Summer
GR 2-1343 2106 Guadalupe GR 6-3033

Room and Board

MEN STUDENTS. SUMMER rates! Air-conditioned, three meals per day. Linens furnished, daily maid service. \$140 for semester. Gillum House. 2510 Sention Avenue. GR 6-1556.

PI KAPPA ALPHA
air-conditioned house
Summer Session
Room Linens Board
Porter Service Breakfast
Parking-TV Dinner
Board and Room — Very Reasonable
Room Only Board Only
GR 6-6019 GR 7-6886

ROOM AND BOARD
SUMMER SESSION
2101 Rio Grande
air-conditioned
\$125 for nine week session.
three meals per day.
Seven days a wk.
board only \$95

VACANCIES FOR SUMMER. Rooms with or without board. Room with 2 meals. \$58 per month. Brunette Student House. 1-1/3 block University. 1908 Wichita. GR 2-4131.

MEN. SUMMER RATES. two meals a day. Linens furnished. A/C. Daily maid service. \$140 summer session. Allen Student House. 2505 Nueces. GR 8-8793.

ROOM & BOARD
\$99.00
FOR FULL SUMMER TERM
TLOK CO-OP
1903 Rio Grande
GR 2-8331
3 meals a day, evaporative coolers in each room

MEN'S STUDENT HOUSE. Serving two meals daily, except Sunday. \$37.50 per month. GR 6-8795.

THE TEXAN
SUMMER RATES
1908 Nueces—Women's Dormitory
1907 Nueces — Men's Dormitory
\$2