

Ranger Humor Hit by TSP Board

By **BORRIS LOVE and JACK KEEVER**

The *Ranger*, campus humor magazine, was under fire for two and one-half hours Wednesday afternoon, as the Board of Texas Student Publications was called upon to take "corrective action" on the September and October issues.

Dr. Norris G. Davis, faculty member of the censoring committee (Ranger Editorial Advisory Committee) resigned his position by saying he was "not in sympathy with the type of

magazine that the *Ranger* is," therefore felt he is not a suitable censor.

Dr. Joe B. Frantz, associate professor of history, was elected to replace Dr. Davis.

Frank Cooksey, chairman of the board, read a letter from H. Y. McCown, dean of student services, who said the first two issues of the magazine were "beyond the pale of good taste and decency." McCown said the content of the magazine was devoted almost exclusively to the following copy: "articles keyed to the

bathroom or gutter level of thinking, suggestive, sex-type jokes, articles and illustrations with numerous innuendoes concerning seduction and constant emphasis on drinking parties and brawls."

He also wrote that there is "little effort to portray or emphasize life upon the campus, which is the stated policy of the magazine."

Speaking as a member of the three-member censoring board, Lloyd Edmonds, TSP general manager, said he did not realize that the picture story in the Sep-

tember issue (on a fraternity rush party in a hotel) was harmful to the University.

Edmonds said he felt the questionable article in the October issue, the descriptive map of high points to visit in Dallas for OU weekend along with a story entitled "Sinner's Guide to Big D," would be taken in a humorous vein by readers. Mr. Edmonds had a boxed headline added to the article urging no one to take the story seriously.

"For whom is the *Ranger* published?" asked Dr. Frantz, who

was censor of the first two issues. "If it's a question of public relations for the University, then part of the past two issues would make parents' hair stand on end," he said.

Bill Helmer, editor of the *Ranger*, said "I hate to think that the welfare of the University is dependent upon its humor magazine."

He added that all the party stories are gone from the November issue and that the *Ranger* staff would try to run a more balanced magazine in the future to-

ward the public relation aspect. Helmer said that the *Ranger* has a major problem in that parties are of major interest to students and readers and the staff wants to please the readers. The *Ranger's* purpose "is not to reflect the academic life of students but to give more of a picture of the life off the campus."

As proof of the financial success of the *Ranger* this year, Mr. Edmonds said that all 6500 copies of the October issue were sold the first day it was on the newsstands, and the September issue

sold 6500 copies in four days.

Dr. Davis, who later was to ask that the *Ranger* editor be made solely responsible for *Ranger* copy and the editorial advisory board be abolished, said he didn't know what to cut from the *Ranger*.

He was referring to the fact that some 45 feet of copy has been cut from the November issue which is due out in about two weeks.

Dr. Frantz said that the *Ranger* is supposed to be a spoof, and that if it were otherwise, "it

wouldn't sell 10 copies.

Dr. Frantz said the *Ranger* actually gave ex-students a common bond to remember years after graduation from the University. Dr. Davis then asked that the board clearly define what the *Ranger* should be.

Mr. Edmonds said that it would still be a matter of judgment by the individual advisory board members.

Dr. Glenn Welsh, professor of accounting, said he didn't think the *Ranger* reflected the policies See BOARD, Page 3

Editorial Reading:
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Page 2

THE DAILY TEXAN

"First College Daily in the South"

AUSTIN, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1959

Eight Pages Today

No. 47

Vol. 59

Price Five Cents

Weather:

Fair

Low 58; High 85

America, Russia May Have Seen Cold War's End

Two-Power World Now Dissolving, Says Dr. Roach

The possibility of overt aggression in Russian-American relations is remote, a University associate professor of government said Wednesday night. The speaker, Dr. James R. Roach, added that the two countries may have seen the end of the Cold War.

"We are in the middle of a breakup of the two-power world," Dr. Roach told an audience of about 100 people at the University "Y."

"Both the West and the Soviet Union are losing their power over other nations," he stated. Dr. Roach said competition has stepped up in the economic field now, noting that Khrushchev has challenged the United States to a production battle.

Dr. Roach said the United States must hold its present course and watch for occasions which may lead to the solution of problems between the two powers.

"We must be prepared to give a little when the opportunities present themselves," he explained. The current struggle between the United States and Russia is "the normal situation between great powers," he added.

Dr. Roach identified the issue between the United States and Russia as a struggle to determine who would have the greatest power over the other nations of the world.

He discarded the question of conflicting ideologies. "There are a half dozen types of communism," he said. "I don't really know what communism means anymore."

He said major issues between the United States and Russia remain a divided Germany and the question of disarmament.

SA Will Consider 'The Eyes' in Movies

A resolution giving actor-director John Wayne the royalty-free use of "The Eyes of Texas" in his film, "The Alamo," will be presented by Jim Infante at a meeting of the Student Assembly Thursday at 7:15 p.m. in English Building 101.

Passage of the resolution has been requested by Governor Price Daniel. The film is now on location in Bracketville.

The University alma mater was copyrighted in 1935. Royalties from the song currently go into the John Sinclair Scholarship Fund and to the Students' Association.

Also on the tentative agenda of Assembly business is the approval of the appointment of Bobbie Love, senior journalism major, to the

University Co-Op Board. David Kendrick will present a resolution recommending the admittance of foreign student observers to the Student Assembly. A bill authored by Frank Cooksey, president of the Student Assembly, to study admission standards may be discussed.

Goal for Campus Chest To Be Discussed Today

The Campus Chest Steering Committee will meet Thursday to try to set a goal for contributions, Maurice Olan, co-chairman of the drive, announced Wednesday.

The meeting will be from 2 to 3 p.m. in Union 311.

should "be concerned tonight with the Negro student who is sleeping with the roaches."

The nation's chance depends on the ability of its leaders, and in the future these leaders must have wide perspective — including the settlement of the race question in the South, Rogers said.

Despite efforts by moderator Richard Stanley to lead the Forty Acres Forum to other facets of campus politics, all issues bounced back to the merits—and demerits—of party plans for Negro students.

Marvin Rogers, former Action party chairman, said that students

As Election Day Approaches

Marvin Rogers, former Action Party chairman, tells the Forty Acres Forum that the main difference in campus political parties is their perspective. Others on the panel of the program sponsored by the Independent Students

Association are, left to right, Barr McClellan, former chairman of the Representative Party; Gary Nordheimer, present Rep chairman; Richard Stanley, moderator; Rogers, standing; and Don Mathis, Action Party chairman.

Politicians Debate

By **GLEN CASTLEBURY**
Texan Staff Writer

Four leaders from the Representative and Action parties agreed Wednesday night that the University should work for integration but split sharply as to how fast the change should be achieved.

Despite efforts by moderator Richard Stanley to lead the Forty Acres Forum to other facets of campus politics, all issues bounced back to the merits—and demerits—of party plans for Negro students.

Marvin Rogers, former Action party chairman, said that students

asked Mathis if the Action Party intended to "demand" more attention from the administration for student opinion.

"We'll use a little pressure," Mathis replied.

The final political shots of the meeting were fired on the fees bill enacted by the state Legislature last spring.

Mathis said the Action party is opposed to the fees, but we "see the problem of running an institution with a budget of millions."

Mathis called for publication of a University, long-range, program for limiting admissions. He suggested that when academic examinations fail to limit the size of the student body, increased costs might be employed to reduce enrollment.

'The Lark,' Story of Joan of Arc, Soars to Success on First Night

By **JOHNNY TACKET**
Amusement Editor

"The Lark" was a soaring success.

Broadway performer and ex-UT drama student Pat Hingle wrapped it up like this, "An excellent production of an excellent play. What

else can you get for your money?"

CAST
Vicki Blankenship was as convincing Joan of Arc as anyone anywhere could have been. She was the lark, flying alone and black against the sky, "a target for everyone," she felt her part.

Those who saw Miss Blankenship this summer in the Department of Drama's "Picnic" will probably want to commend her also for sacrificing approximately five inches of flowing red hair in order to conform to the demand of the role of Joan.

Harry Blackstone Jr., famous as a magician and a magician's son, showed he could force an agile young body to creak and shuffle realistically. He played Cauchon, an elderly priest who assisted in the trial of Joan.

A character who seemed to stand out, partially because of his role and mostly because of his ability, was Robert De Beaudricourt, played by Richard Clark. The part of the serious presentation, Clark took full swing at being the boisterous vain Robert, a victim of Joan's power of suggestion.

There is a certain timelessness about the trick of convincing "an idiot he's not a idiot," and cashing in on the results. For Joan, the results of her success with Robert were a white horse and an armed guard.

Robert Dannenbaum is a perfect physical model of his part as Charles, the Dauphin. The Department is lucky to have someone whose legs are as skinny as those described in the play as Charles'. Lucky, too, that Dannenbaum isn't sensitive about showing them off.

Dannenbaum did not get the part, though, I'm sure, because of his appearance alone. This is evident by his able performance as the boy king.

Charles R. Lasater is the one member of the cast who plays the part of an Englishman. Others in the cast are: Charles Bell as Joan's father; Annette Gillespie as Joan's mother; Robert E. West as the Promoter; David Maverick Lane as the Inquisitor.

SET
A varied-level stage setup of-

ferred a unique display of action. As characters moved in and out of prominence, they simply moved from the lower stage level up front to a higher one at the rear of the stage.

Supplementing this position-of-attention theory was an artistic lighting technique. Because of this unique stage, a large number of characters could appear on stage. For a change in scene, they rotated from shadow to light, from high backstage to low upstage.

The play was written by Jean Anouilh and is the retelling of Joan of Arc, incidents leading up to the trial and her execution after it are presented in two acts. The English version was adapted by Lillian Hellman and was first presented on Broadway in 1955. It will run at Hogg Auditorium through Saturday.

End Zone Tickets Still Available

Students who have not yet drawn tickets for the Saturday game against Rice likely will be cheering the Longhorns from the end zone. Eleven thousand tickets have been drawn, and of the approximate 4,500 tickets that are left, nearly all are in the end zone.

Tickets can be drawn until 4 p.m. Friday. After then, the tickets will be available to the public.

The last chance for students to have their blanket-tax pictures taken will be from 10 to 11 a.m. and from 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday at the University Co-Op.



—Photo by Hyatt

T-H Steel Injunction Delayed by Court Stay

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A U.S. District Court judge Wednesday issued a Taft-Hartley injunction to halt the 99-day steel strike for 80 days. However, a stay of the injunction was granted by the U.S. Third Circuit Court of Appeals — meaning that the strike continues.

The injunction was issued by Judge Herbert P. Sore of the U.S. District Court in Pittsburgh. The United Steelworkers Union immediately appealed.

Within an hour Judge Austin Staley of the U.S. Third Circuit Court stayed execution of the injunction until the three-judge Circuit Court can hear a United Steelworkers' appeal.

Staley said the legal papers for the appeal must be filed by Thursday or the stay will be voided. However, if the appeal is filed the stay will be in effect until the court rules further.

Judge Staley also specified that

the union would waive any further requests for stays of the injunction after the U.S. Third Circuit Court rules.

Judge Staley declared the Circuit Court would sit Thursday in Philadelphia to accept the union's appeal. The union counsel, Arthur Goldberg, earlier indicated the USW was prepared to act immediately.

Under the Taft-Hartley Act, both sides are required to con-

tinue collective bargaining during the life of an injunction.

Judge Staley said the paramount issue to be decided by the circuit court is whether the union's challenge of Taft-Hartley constitutionality is valid.

The union maintains that the part of the Taft-Hartley law under which the government brought its petition is illegal. According to the union, this section empowers the courts to issue injunctions against an act legal in itself—the right to strike.

Sources close to the circuit court said they believe this question has never arisen before in the court.

The union's petition for an appeal was filed with the court immediately after Judge Sore handed down the injunction. The legal papers had been prepared beforehand and an attorney was standing by in Philadelphia waiting for word from the union here to proceed.

Government attorneys argued against issuance of Judge Staley's stay, but an attorney for the strike-bound steel firms said the steel industry had no objections because opening and closing steel mills is an arduous and costly process.

Judge Sore's momentous ruling was delayed by a three-hour conference among company and union attorneys over retroactive pay.

The union told the judge that if the strikers returned to work under an injunction, any economic settlement negotiated in the meantime should be retroactive to the resumption of work.

Company attorneys objected to this proposal, contending "the court would be settling in favor of the union one of the most important terms of collective bargaining."

After-the-Game Dance Set for Saturday Night

An all-University dance will follow the Texas-Rice football game Saturday night.

The dance, sponsored by the Texas Union Dance Committee, is from 10 to 12 midnight in the Union Ballroom.

Admission is free, and music will be provided by Vic Sterzing, Austin bandleader.



First-Night Crowd

Scene: a few minutes before curtain-time of "The Lark," this year's first production of the Department of Drama. Settings: the lobby of

Hogg Auditorium. Characters: University faculty and staff, students, and Austinites.

—Photo by Hyatt

Off the Record

The campus as a whole will be interested in knowing that it's not getting the whole story concerning Interfraternity Council Activities—even in Texan news stories.

As has been customary, Council discussion of "non-favorable matters" will continue to be held in "closed" meetings.

Such matters include warnings, and possibly, sanctions against member fraternities who fail to comply with University or Council rules.

Obviously, there are two reasons why Council President Clarence Stevenson and Jack Holland, dean of men, want "bad publicity" kept out of the press:

- "Bad publicity" on fraternities is 'manna from heaven' for some enemies of the Greek system. To these people, any small slip from the straight and narrow path is just another excuse "to kick the fraternities off campus."

Such persons don't care if the system improves itself or not; they are blind to any and all values of the Greek setup.

- Partially because of those enemies, the Greek system spokesmen now are trying to crawl within their shells and hide all but their most acceptable features from the community.

Furthermore, they say, with some truth, that anything which is "bad publicity" for fraternities is "bad publicity" for the University itself.

The Texan naturally feels a basic responsibility to the University as an institution. But if it were to leave out all "bad publicity," it would cease to be a newspaper and become a daily calendar of activities.

Newspaper history has shown that the white light of publicity—especially "bad publicity"—has served to encourage changes for the better.

Whether it likes its position or not, the Interfraternity Council at the University represents groups which have a basic responsibility to the community.

If those groups can't follow the rules of the community, then the public as a whole deserves to know about it.

The Council, however, has chosen secrecy for its "internal problems." Until that body can freely and openly admit its shortcomings, the community will have to content itself with hearsay concerning the fraternity system at Texas.

This looks like a good year for President Logan Wilson's Student Advisory Cabinet. Student leaders apparently may have more constructive ideas to convey than usual.

Let's hope student-Administration leaders set up the first meeting soon.

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The Firing Line

NO FAVOR

To the Editor: Mayor Tom Miller states that the city police are already lenient to students by allowing them to park their cars on the streets overnight.

He implies that the police are going out of their way to be of aid to students, and that for this students should be very grateful. This is an attempt on his part to gain support from potential opposition.

The Mayor fails to state, however, that the ordinance prohibiting parking overnight, so this is no forced against anyone, so this is no favor performed specifically for students. Even if it were, it is a logical fallacy to state that because one favor is performed, de facto, another favor cannot be.

Perhaps repeal of the existing statute is a goal for which energetic students can work. In New Orleans there are many signs that read "No parking between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m." This is a requirement for which some logical basis may be found. The converse, however, "No parking between 6 p.m. and 8 a.m." serves no useful purpose that I can see.

Robert V. Frampton
1244 Prather Hall

HAPPY CLIFF DWELLER

To the Editors: Presently I am living in the Cliff Courts, and I have noticed the comments in The Daily Texan about the cliff dwellings. The articles seem to point out the bad parts of the place.

True, the courts are in a bad shape, but nothing a bucket of paint and a couple of screws for the windows would not cure. A little help from the boys and the place would be as good as new.

Personally, if I had my choice of places to stay, I'd choose Cliff Courts. I am one of the poor boys of the University, and I have to get by as cheaply as possible. Forty-five dollars a semester is not much to pay, and that is one

reason I am here. Another reason I prefer C.C. is that I feel I can live a more private life here. My three roommates and I have a bathroom of our own. Waiting in line at the end of the hall of a dormitory for half an hour just to brush my teeth is a thing that never happens to me.

This is my home, all mine, and I am happy in it. I have heard a rumor that the courts are to be moved out next year. If this is true, and I hope it is not, I am going to do all I can to save them. I carry very little weight, but I know several other cliff dwellers who will stand behind me.

Many times I have heard the comment, "I would not live anywhere else," from my friends here. I should like to see Cliff Courts brought back up to par. If there is anything that I could do to see this done, I should be glad to give it a try. I imagine the "crickets" would also.

Jim Coker
Cliff Courts, Hut 5

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This is my home, all mine, and I am happy in it. I have heard a rumor that the courts are to be moved out next year. If this is true, and I hope it is not, I am going to do all I can to save them. I carry very little weight, but I know several other cliff dwellers who will stand behind me.

Many times I have heard the comment, "I would not live anywhere else," from my friends here. I should like to see Cliff Courts brought back up to par. If there is anything that I could do to see this done, I should be glad to give it a try. I imagine the "crickets" would also.

Jim Coker
Cliff Courts, Hut 5

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Little Man On the Campus

By Bibler

T-BRAND



YOU'RE CHARGED WITH FRUSTRATING YOUR STUDENTS BY YOUR CONSTANT CLASSROOM REFERENCES TO THE DAY OF RECKONING AFTER FOOTBALL SEASON.



By JACK LOWE
Assistant news editor

The Texas Ranger magazine has been banned, cussed, and discussed by students, deans, and ministers almost from the time of its conception as 'The University of Texas Magazine' back in 1885.

This original UT publication became the Longhorn, a literary magazine after the first world war; the Ranger, featuring humor only, appeared first in 1923, with a cigarette-smoking Texas Ranger eyeballing a sultry senorita on the cover.

The Ranger thrived for six years as a college humor magazine, but sales of the Longhorn continued to fall. Someone evidently decided the Ranger was a bit too raucy, for in 1929 it was combined with the literary magazine to become 'The Longhorn With Which is Combined The Texas Ranger.'

A few students found an outlet for their dissatisfaction with the combination by putting out a private enterprise publication called The Scalper. The new magazine pulled no punches in its jokes and eventually was suppressed.

In the election of 1933 Morris Glass ran for Ranger editor on a ticket of "Kick out the Longhorn and return it to the old Ranger." Editor Glass won, and later wrote: "It has taken exactly four years and two months for the Ranger to show its superiority."

He was later placed in disciplinary probation stemming from the charge that he printed "unfit material" in an article.

According to history, in fact, it was a rare occasion when the Ranger editor wasn't under fire from some quarter. In the 'Roaring 20's' it became "almost routine business for the Dean's office to give the gate to two or three editors during a school year."

The Ranger flourished until 1943, when publication was halted for three years because of World War II. Complete discontinuation of the magazine was considered, but one day the Texan announced in a banner headline: "New Ranger to be Respectable—Not Like Good Old Days."

A reception was given by Texas Student Publications to introduce the re-born Ranger, a model of 'sobriety and conservatism.'

The conservatism didn't last long though. In February Editor Johnny Bryson wrote an article called "The Cheat Complex"—an outline of ingenious ways by which UT students were circumventing grade problems—and the article was picked up by Life Magazine and mentioned in Time.

Bryson went straight to work as a Life correspondent.

The censorship cycle again revolved in 1957, when a move to have the editor of the Ranger appointed by the TSP Board and approved by the Student Assembly failed. The editorship remained an elective office.

Policy is still a point for debate this year. The editorial policies of the Ranger were discussed Wednesday at a meeting of the TSP Board.

In spite of its problems, the Ranger has survived from 1885 to 1959—almost three quarters of a century of censorship troubles.

UT Publication Policies Decided by Corporation

By JO EICKMANN

Editorial Assistant

The power behind the pen of campus publications is a corporation in which University Regents have the final say-so.

Texas Student Publications, Inc., is the control board for The Daily Texan, The Summer Texan, the Texas Ranger, the Cactus, and the Student Directory. In its hands are the policies and financial affairs of all authorized student publications.

Critic Says

Old-Time School Days Didn't Get You Lost

By GLENN CASTLEBURY

"Back when I was in school" is an old line and familiar preface to indictments of the "younger generation."

Among the latest voices to quote the old saw is that of book critic Clifton Fadiman. In fact, Mr. Fadiman is doing an entire book with a title that very well explains his line—"The Case for Basic Education."

In the Introduction to his book and in the Chicago Sunday Tribune Mr. Fadiman says the average high school graduate today is lost (capital "L") in Mr. Fadiman's. But Mr. Fadiman or so he says, is not lost, has never been lost, and will never be lost.

And his unique situation is all due to his basic education, he says.

Here's how Clifton Fadiman sets out to show how his education—some 40 years ago in New York City—was superior to the average high school curriculum today:

First of all, his high school looked like a barracks; it had an asphalt playground; it didn't have a psychiatrist. The students were all from what is known today as the "underprivileged"—then it was the "poor class."

"My school was neither very good or very bad academically," Mr. Fadiman says. But he gives the basic lineup for the four years and it seems like a real ring-tail-tooter.

Four years of English, four years of German, three years of French, three or four years of history, one year of physics, and one year of biology formed the core of the high school work.

As a stinger on how education time was spent during those years, Mr. Fadiman recalls that his school made no provision for dramatics or square dancing.

However, some hundred words later the critic says that the above academic diet included "the standard minors of drawing, music, art, and gym."

Now Mr. Fadiman takes a new route on the "I remember when" road. He says this basic education did not teach him how to get along with his fellow men, nor did it prepare him for life (whatever that means).

"It furnished me with a foundation on which later on . . . I could erect any intellectual structure I fancied," he says.

"It precluded my ever becoming lost."

Herewith Mr. Fadiman begins to flog young people of today in comparison with himself and obviously others of his generation.

"I do not feel lost . . . I do not expect to feel lost. This is not because I am wise, for I am not. I am terrified by the world I live in, often horrified, usually unequal to its challenges. But I am not lost in it . . ."



COL. W. E. HILL (right) of Dallas presents 25 checks of \$250 each to Dr. Otis A. Singletary, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, for distribution to Junior Fellows. The Clark Foundation provided the scholarships as the first step in a plan to underwrite the Junior Fellows program for two years.

Awards Given Junior Fellows

The Clark Foundation of Dallas has given 25 scholarships of \$250 each to Junior Fellows at the University as the first step of a plan for a two-year program.

An additional 25 scholarships will be given in the spring, and 50 next year, for a total of \$25,000, Foundation officials said.

Col. W. E. Hill, assistant to the president of Cornell Oil Company and Clark Foundation secretary, presented the first 25 checks to Dr. Otis A. Singletary, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, for distribution to the Junior Fellows.

The Junior Fellows program, now two years old, names 25 top freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences for special opportunities and obligations. The first 25 fellows were named last spring. Another group of 25 will be selected from this year's freshman class.

Management Group To Hear Discussion

"Texas Manpower in the 1960's," relations assistant director, will be a panel discussion, will be featured in the afternoon session of the Texas Personnel and Management Association meeting Thursday in the Stephen F. Austin Hotel.

Ed. W. Morris of Houston, Hughes Tool Company industrial

Dr. Logan Wilson To Visit Louisiana

Dr. Logan Wilson, University of Texas president, will be in Baton Rouge Thursday and Friday to participate in the Louisiana State University centennial celebration and new library dedication.

Dr. Wilson will take part in a panel discussion Thursday. He will discuss "The Importance of Higher Education in Meeting the Nation's Need for New Knowledge and Applications of Knowledge in the Humanities and Social Science."

He will march in the academic procession for the centennial convocation Friday morning.

Law Taxation Conference Set

Judge John Minor Wisdom of the US Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals will preside over the University of Texas Law School's seventh annual Taxation Conference Thursday through Saturday.

Current taxation problems will be examined by some 300 Southwestern area lawyers. The schedule is as follows: conference will be held Thursday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Townes Hall; Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Townes Hall; Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Townes Hall.

There will be a reception and banquet Friday night at 6:30 at the Stephen F. Austin Hotel; and a barbecue will be held Saturday at noon on the Townes Hall lawn.

Pre-registration of attorneys, bank trust officers, accountants, and life insurance underwriters totals 230, Thomas J. Gibson, Law School assistant dean, said.

Featured speakers include David Boyd Chase, Frank B. Appleman, Marvin K. Collier and Walter Nossaman.

Others speaking include Hugh M. MacKay, Edward B. Benjamin, Hunter Loftin, Vester Hughes, Joe C. Stephens and Ethan Stroud.

Two law professors, Harold Marsh Jr., University of California, and Boris L. Bittker, Yale University, will also speak.

Poetry Finalists To Vie Thursday

Finals in the University Oratorical Association Intramural Poetry Contest will be held Thursday at

Board . . .

Continued From Page 1
as set forth in the TSP handbook, which regulates student publications.

Dr. Davis moved that the board re-emphasize the policy in the handbook Jack Holland, dean of men, said the Ranger editor's attitude seems to be unprofessional and that he should attempt to strengthen policy rather than make a game of editing the Ranger.

Helmer countered by stating that he was "not a professional editor" and was not making a game of the whole thing although he had stated earlier that he had attempted to slip some jokes by the advisory board simply to have some rejected material for the bulletin board in the Ranger office.

Dean Holland stressed that many people off the campus don't realize the Ranger is a caricature of University life and not a true reflection.

The board then voted, 5-3, to re-emphasize the policies laid down by the TSP handbook and ask the Ranger to comply with the re-emphasis.

The motion to put full responsibility on the Ranger editor for whatever copy should appear in the magazine and to do away with the editorial advisory board was then discussed.

Harrell E. Lee, editorial supervisor of the Daily Texan and associate professor of journalism, suggested that the motion be amended to have one person read Ranger copy to advise the editor on controversial articles. Mr. Lee said the person would not have the power to censor, but just to advise.

Dean Holland called the motion impracticable and said he had once tried to enforce a similar protective measure and it had been a failure.

Helmer said he was convinced that the Ranger could deemphasize some of the "objectionable" topics and still keep the magazine "funny."

The motion to dissolve the editorial advisory board was defeated, 7-1.

Frost, Pat Mullins, Norman Wood, and Beverly Bates.

Seventy-six students entered the contest preliminaries last Thursday. Judges are members of the Varsity Debate Team and senior speech students. Don Martin is the director of the contest.

Other divisions of the program sponsored by the Oratorical Association are:

Thursday, November 5—News Analysis preliminaries.

Thursday, November 12—News Analysis finals.

Thursday, December 3—Stereophonic Fustbudgeting preliminaries.

Thursday, December 10—Stereophonic Fustbudgeting finals.

The top three individual winners in each of these contests will be awarded trophies, and at the end of the year the organizations whose members have compiled the most points will receive trophies.

Quintuplet 'D' Dies Despite Efforts

Based on the Associated Press
SAN ANTONIO — Prayer and medical science couldn't save the Hannan quintuplets.

The last survivor of the tiny girls, born three months premature Tuesday, died at 6:40 a.m. Wednesday.

Exhaustive medical efforts, urged by worldwide prayers and sympathy, only managed to keep Baby D alive a little more than eight hours longer than four sisters.

The parents of the girls were Air Force Lieutenant Charles Hannan and his wife.

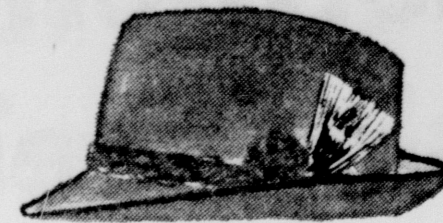
Fraternity Council Holds Meeting Thursday Night

The Interfraternity Council will hold its regular meeting Thursday night at Tau Delta Phi fraternity house.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. It was originally scheduled for the Theta Xi house.

Jack MORTONS

The Perfect 3 Some



THE "COMO" HAT

Smart as tomorrow is this fur felt hat with colorful large feather. The narrow snap brim and corded band make it right for dress or sports.

Colors: Black, Brown, Copper 10.00



MUSICAL LIGHTER

A flick of the finger gives you a light and at the same time sets off the tune "The Eyes of Texas." Handy pocket size with the Orange UT set on a white background.

7.50 plus tax



STADIUM BOOT

Crepe soled desert boot in reverse leather with colorfully striped pile lining. Comfortable as an old shoe. And, on a cold night in the stadium they're warm too!

Colors: Grey, Mahogany, Olive 9.95

Jack MORTONS

The Mark of College Fashion

311 CONGRESS

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THE CLASSES OF INSTRUCTION ON THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH: FALL 1959

The Classes of Instruction on the Episcopal Church which I have previously talked to you about are scheduled to begin on the following dates at the following places:

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH

(at the intersection of East Avenue and Airport Boulevard.)

ADULT:

Monday, October 19, 7:30 p.m.

CHILDREN:

Thursday, October 22, 7:30 p.m. (this is a repeat lecture.)
Saturday, October 24, 10:00 a.m.

ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH

(meeting in a house at 3101 Highland Terrace West)

ADULT:

Tuesday, October 20, 7:30 p.m. (repeat lecture)

CHILDREN:

Tuesday, October 20, 4:00 p.m.

ST. MARK'S CHURCH

(meeting in the Austin Taxidermist Building, 2708 South Lamar)

ADULT:

Wednesday, October 21, 7:30 p.m. (repeat lecture)

You will note from above that the same lecture is given 4 times a week: twice at St. George's and once in each of the other churches. Actually, you may attend in any of these locations or interchange your nights. We are giving them 4 times a week simply to put the class in your area for your convenience. But if you cannot come to the church on the particular night that the class is given in your area, you may attend in one of the other locations. Simply try to come to one of these classes once in any given week.

These classes will begin promptly at 7:30 and will last one hour. The children's class will also last one hour. The series will run for 9 weeks for both children and adults, and as you see, they are designed to run concurrently.

As regards the Children's Classes: For ages 9 1/2 through 12; they will be given a sheet each week to take home and memorize before the next class. A quiz will be given at the end of the 9 weeks. Their material will cover a variety of subjects, some of which are: The Liturgical Year, the 10 Commandments, the Apostles' Creed, the government of the Church, some history, Christian symbolism and architecture, the use of the Prayer Book, some sacramental theology, and church behavior.

As regards the Adult Class: The Adult Class will cover the development of the Judeo-Christian heritage from about 4,000 B.C. down to the present day. In this survey we will seek to show how man's first consciousness of a power greater than himself, a power he once called Yahweh, or Jehovah, led him to a fuller and fuller understanding of himself and his place in the world, how this Jehovah, or God, made his great revelation to the world for all time in the person of Jesus Christ. We will examine His life, and the ministry of Paul, as the Church went out to conquer the world. We will then follow the history of the Christian Church as it passes through some six major crises in its history.

Next, we will see where the Episcopal Church fits into this history. And we will trace the Reformation and the history of the whole Church down to the present day. You can then stand at 1959 and look all the way back to the very dim beginnings of our religion.

We will then examine worship itself, as man would express himself, its theory and development, and how it is contained in part in our own Prayer Book. We will pay close attention to the Communion Service, with an illustrated service, and how to follow it.

Finally, we will consider the Episcopal Church's stand on various social issues of the day, and the general beliefs of the Episcopal Church, including the passage of man from the cradle through the grave to God.

At the end of this nine weeks instruction you will have received enough material to know something of the Judeo-Christian heritage as well as where the Episcopal Church fits into it.

Remember, you are not obligated in any way to join the Episcopal Church, nor will we in any way put any pressure on you to do so. This series is designed merely to give you knowledge as well as to equip you to make an intelligent decision in this regard.

You will be given a sheet which outlines the lecture each week. We will use a blackboard and slides. There will be no recitation or memory work, you may simply come and listen and think about the material offered.

We expect that there will be Episcopalians also attending to refresh their minds about their church.

If you are not an Episcopalian and you intend to take this series, and you have children from nine and one-half through twelve years of age, we suggest that you encourage them to attend the children's class which will run simultaneously and will finish at the same time. In this way, if you do intend to join the Episcopal Church, you and your whole family may come into the church at the same time.

We therefore hope that you will make an effort to attend each one. You may come on any one of the four nights offered and hear the same thing. A family can therefore split or if there is sudden company or sickness, you still have a chance each week to make it to one of these sessions.

All three Churches are easily accessible from the street. Therefore, do not let rainy weather deter you. We will undoubtedly have bad weather during the course of the instruction, but the churches are warm and comfortable.

Remember, you can come on any of four nights for the adult instruction, and you may interchange your nights, such as Monday on one week, Tuesday the next, Wednesday, the next, etc. It makes no difference; just simply try to come once in any given week.

We look forward to seeing you. We know you will find it worth your while.

These classes are conducted by the Rev. M.P. Riker, priest-in-charge, St. George's, St. Matthew's and St. Mark's. For any additional information, phone GL 3-6169

Shorthorns to Try Rice, Risk Seven Game Streak

By CHUCK STANLEY
Texan Sports Staff

When the Texas Yearlings roll into Houston for the 8 p.m. Thursday clash with the Rice Owlets, they will be a one-sided favorite to take their second win in as many outings. The Shorthorns walked to top seeded Baylor, 25-14, in the curtain raiser, while Rice had to rely on a late score to avoid being shutout by SMU 14-0.

Fans that are brain washed by the University's success on the gridiron, argue that the Owlets' standard T formation combined with Jess Neely's emphasis on conservative football, couldn't possibly create any more hazards than did the defeated Baylor eleven. They add that the frosh's record includes seven straight victories which extend over three seasons (last year's team was undefeated) and that the players of the current squad are of greater size than those of either of the others.

The touted Yearlings, recognized by the scribes as a fine ball club, are being inflated even bigger by avid followers who have yet to see them play.

It doesn't matter that the squad's sterling record has marked them as the outfit the SWC opposition

would most like to upset. Nor will it have any effect that the first-year Orange men will be playing on strange soil in Rice's Stadium, without their power driving half-back Ray Poage or the stellar tackle, Scott Mann. This year's Shorthorn aggregation will be expected to ignore the odds, because they are big in number as well as in size.

They have been given strength the last week with the addition of David Duwe, a highly sought prep All American guard from Highland Park of Dallas. Duwe is attending the University on a swimming scholarship, and was hesitant about reporting for football. However, along with Poage and

Mann, the freshmen have four other boys that are doubtful starters because of injuries. They are quarterbacks Elliott Romero and Randy Reagler, and halfbacks Harry Krenek and Brett Morris. The latter stood out especially bright on defense at Waco.

Nevertheless, the starting lineup will be a strong one, which tentatively lists Joe Del Lorenzo and Tommy Lucas at ends; Bubba Phillips and Don Malone at tackles; Norris Sterling and Curry McWilliams at guards; and Ken Ferguson at center.

In the backfield Jerry Cook will again start as one of the halfbacks and George Lewis will be moved up to replace the injured Poage. Pete Culppepper will open at full-back and Johnny Genung at quarter-back.

Coach Bob Schulze and his six assistants have had to work with the squad right up to the last day. It is expected of the frosh to work with the varsity earlier in the week (neglecting their program temporarily) in order that the Longhorns will be ready for the main event on Saturday.

The youthful Orange will leave for Houston by bus at 12 noon and will stay in the Texas State Hotel until going to the stadium.

Look Captures Top Back Award

By The Associated Press

Dean Look, 22-year-old Michigan State quarterback, was selected as college football back of the week Wednesday for his running and passing in the Spartans' 13-0 victory over Notre Dame.

Notre Dame was a one touchdown favorite, but that didn't stop Look, who was shifted to quarterback this fall after two years as a halfback. He set up the first Spartan touchdown in the opening period with a 41-yard run, then threw a 52-yard scoring pass to end Fred Arbanas in the third period.

A senior from Lansing, Mich., Look was MSU's leading ground gainer at halfback last year.

A close runnerup for the back-of-the-week honors was Jack Spikes, Texas Christian fullback. He scored a touchdown on a 28-yard run in his team's 23-6 victory over Texas A&M. He also intercepted two passes, one setting up another touchdown, and the other setting up his 33-yard field goal. In the first TCU scoring drive, Spikes carried the ball 53 of the 70 yards.

Tom Singleton, Yale's junior quarterback from Kenilworth, Ill., also received considerable backing for his play against Cornell. Singleton passed for the first touchdown as the unbeaten, unscathed on Ellis blanked Cornell 22-0.

He tallied the third Yale touchdown on an 8-yard run after engineering the second touchdown on a 74-yard drive. He was 3-for-3 in kicking extra points, averaged 35.5 yards on eight punts, and completed five of seven passes for 33 yards.

Sox's Wynn Cited For AL Comeback

NEW YORK (AP)—Early Wynn rebounded from two poor seasons and won the most games in the major leagues in 1959. He helped pitch the Chicago White Sox toward their first American League pennant in 40 years.

For starting life anew at the advanced pitching age of 39, Wynn Wednesday was named the American League comeback player of the year in the annual Associated Press poll.

Wynn edged outfielder-first baseman Tito Francona of Cleveland. Pitcher Hoyt Wilhelm of Baltimore was a distant third.

Wynn received 61 votes among the 168 cast by members of the Baseball Writers Assn. of America. Francona drew 52. Wilhelm had 21 and Gene Woodling of the Orioles 10.

Wynn, a 22-game winner the past season, was an important figure in Chicago's pennant drive. He beat second place Cleveland six times, thrice in the final month. His overall performance was a major improvement over 1957 and 1958 when he managed only 14 victories each season.

Wynn's last good year was 1956, when he had a 20-9 record for Cleveland. After a 14-17 mark with the Indians in 1957, he was traded to the Chicago with Al Smith for Minnie Minoos and Fred Hatfield. The White Sox's right-hander pitched 253 2-3 innings this season and wound up with a 3.13

earned run average. His ERA in 1958 was 4.13.

Francona batted .363 in '59 after gaining a position in the Indians' regular lineup on June 1. He did not, however, qualify for the batting title, finishing with fewer than the necessary 477 total appearances. Francona was one of the big surprises of the campaign, hitting 20 homers and driving in 79 runs.

Wilhelm won 15 games for Baltimore. He led the majors in earned run average with 2.19.

Veteran Golfer Bids for Crown

PINEHURST, N. C. (AP)—Tom Robbins, 66-year-old Pinehurst resident, continued his bid for a second North and South Senior Golf Championship in four years Wednesday by leading the way to the quarter-finals.

Robbins, winner of the U.S. Golf Association senior title last year, scored a 3 and 2 victory over Carl Herrud of Grand Rapids, Mich., in the second round. Robbins, 3-up at the turn, was two over par.

'Mural' Schedule

TOUCH FOOTBALL

Class B: 4 p.m.: Cliff Courts LCD vs. Moore-Hill; Roberts vs. Prather; Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Class A: 5 p.m.: BCD vs. Cliff Courts LCD; Prather vs. Roberts; Kappa Sigma vs. Alpha Tau Omega.

Class A: 6 p.m.: Delta Sigma Pi vs. Delta Sigma Pi; Phi Kappa Tau vs. Alpha Epsilon Pi; 8 p.m.: Alpha Tau Omega vs. Phi Gamma Delta.

TENNIS SINGLES

Class B: 4 p.m.: Luther vs. Gordon; Wither vs. Stephens; Paddock vs. Phipps; White vs. Barkhead; Simon vs. Case; Lutz vs. Nicholson; Smith vs. Bloom; Cox vs. Pauling; 6 p.m.: Henson vs. Markowitz; Doug Hanson vs. Tibbits; Knebel vs. Ferguson; Hirschhorn vs. Nelson; Davis vs. Watt; Duwe vs. Joplin; Sillman vs. LaFont.

Class A: 4 p.m.: Whilden vs. Schwelzer; Campbell vs. Hogue; Rachel vs. Wilson; Burke vs. Kuiperman; McArthur vs. Taub; Hampton vs. W. Wilson; Oliver vs. Miles; Adams vs. Creer; Lohmeyer vs. Frazier; Lloyd vs. Nelson; 6 p.m.: Thornton vs. Lutz; Luteran vs. Ford; Sentens vs. Franklin; Vogleson vs. Torres; Hart vs. Riddle; Cannon vs. Jason; Connelly vs. Camp; Hogue vs. Dodson; Grove vs. Levine; Coffey vs. Crager; Arnold vs. Geriton; Stomshinsky vs. Barillo.

BADMINTON

7 p.m.: Whitus vs. Weiner; Punsel vs. Elliott; Matthews vs. Partin; Higgins vs. Thorpe; Narongdel vs. Williams; Lepage vs. Berananda; Schulitz vs. Myers.

Minneapolis Plea To Be Considered

NEW YORK (AP)—The American League Wednesday set up a three-man committee to consider a franchise plea by Minneapolis and possible further expansion.

Gerald Moore, representing the Metropolitan Sports and Major League Baseball committees of Minneapolis, asked for an American League team at a meeting of club representatives.

Minneapolis-St. Paul has been staked out by the proposed Continental League, and only recently Cal Griffith turned down an offer to move his Washington Senators to the Twin Cities when other AL owners indicated they would vote against such a shift.

Bill DeWitt, new president of the Detroit Tigers; Hank Greenberg, vice president of the Chicago White Sox, and George Weiss, general manager of the New York Yankees, form the expansion committee. They are to meet here Thursday but no announcement is expected.

The club representatives, who shelved the schedule making which was the main purpose of the meeting, also approved two All-Star games for next season. They will be played in Kansas City and New York. No specific dates were announced.

Lamar Tech Again Tops Small College Poll

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Lamar Tech of Beaumont, Tex., with a 6-0 record, tightened its hold on No. 1 position in this week's poll of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics rating board. Lamar was given a commanding 274-point total, far ahead of runner-up Lenoir Rhyne, Hickory, N. C., with 195, and Presbyterian of Clinton, S. C., with 191.

Ole Miss Faces Tough Arkansas

Must Play Potent
LSU Next Week

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—Rampaging Mississippi will reach the crucial stage of its campaign for national football glory Saturday armed with a devastating offense, a stout defense and some bitter memories.

The fourth-ranked Rebels will take on 10th-ranked Arkansas at Memphis in the first of three games against teams that have dealt Mississippi some of its toughest blows in recent seasons.

Waiting their turns are top-ranked Louisiana State and potent Tennessee, beaten only once this season.

The Rebels will meet this opposition with a versatile offense now setting the pace in the South-eastern Conference and ranking fourth in the nation. The defense ranks No. 2 in the Southeastern Conference and No. 5 in the nation after five straight victories.

The fearsome offense has averaged 246.4 yards per game on the ground and 138.8 in the air, or a whopping 385.2 yards against each opponent. Rebel defenders have allowed only 86.2 yards per game on the ground and 48.4 on passes to their opponents, an average of only 142.2 for each opponent.

Mississippi sneaked by Arkansas 14-12 last season although entering the game as a much heavier favorite.

The Rebel invasion of LSU next week might decide the national championship if both teams continue their early-season performances.

Indians' Ace Tops Nation In Receiving

Chris Burford of Stanford and Bill Carpenter of Army are running one-two among the nation's best pass catchers in major college football.

Burford has caught 26 passes, one more than Carpenter, Army's "lonesome end." Each has gained 323 yards. Carpenter has played in four games, Burford five.

Each of the leading receivers is a 21-year-old senior who is captain of his team.

The man with the most total yardage in pass catching is Gail Cogdill of Washington State, who has nabbed 18 for 334 yards. The average-gain leader is Bake Turner of Texas Tech with 21.3 yards for each of his 14 receptions.

Don Norton of Iowa made the strongest move among the pass catching contenders last week by grabbing 15 in the losing game with Wisconsin and moving into third.

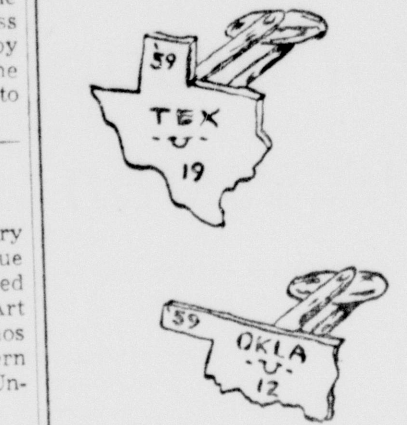
Jansen Cops Award

REGINA, (AP)—Halfback Henry Jansen of the Winnipeg Blue Bombers Wednesday was named rookie-of-the-year and tackle Art Walker of the Edmonton Eskimos the top lineman in the Western Interprovincial Football (pro) Union.

Pervis Atkins of New Mexico State remained the leading scorer although he was idle. He has scored nine touchdowns and kicked one extra point for a total of 55 points.

Abner Haynes of North Texas State closed in with 12 points, boosting his second-place total to 46. Nolan Jones of Arizona State scored 18 for a third-place total of 44.

19 to 12
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Here's a new cable knit pullover with a continental V-neck. Clean cut masculine lines in your winning colors.

\$12.95 to \$17.95

For the guys who like their fashion bold... but smart. This commanding cardigan only

\$12.95 - \$27.50

the **TOGGERY** UNIVERSITY

in your university co-op

USE THE TOGGERY'S CONVENIENT XMAS LAY-AWAY PLAN

Cactus Fraternity Proofs

Friday, October 23rd is the last day for the following Fraternities to choose their own proofs. After this date they will be chosen by the Cactus staff.

- Acacia
- Alpha Epsilon Pi
- Alpha Tau Omega
- Beta Theta Pi
- Chi Phi
- Delta Chi
- Delta Kappa Epsilon
- Delta Sigma Phi
- Delta Upsilon

SPECIAL

GOLF SETS

WOODS Set of three \$31.00
Regularly \$45.00

IRONS No. 3 thru 9 \$60.00
Regularly \$80.00

SPALDING-MADE

Mike Turnesa Woods & Irons

This great national tournament player, winner of some of the country's most outstanding events, has put his mark of approval on these clubs. The woods have dark cherry heads. True Temper shafts and spiral perforated leather grips. The irons have mild carbon steel heads with shafts and grips to match the woods. In men's left and right hand models.

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811 CONGRESS

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High-spirited 3-piece sport outfit for that "big wheel" look! Easy-going, colorfully lined jacket with natural shoulders and narrow lapels is accented by bright metal buttons. Matching Post-Grad slacks are slim, trim and terrific. Matching vest reverses to a lively Ancient Madder or Foulard print. Deftly tailored by H-I-S in soft Corduroy, luxury Woolens or interesting Hopsackings, \$29.95 to \$45.00. Handsome shades. At your favorite campus shop.

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PALL MALL
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Get satisfying flavor...so friendly to your taste!

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NO FLAT "FILTERED-OUT" FLAVOR!

NO DRY "SMOKED-OUT" TASTE!

Outstanding... and they are Mild!

HERE'S WHY SMOKE "TRAVELED" THROUGH FINE TOBACCO TASTES BEST

- 1 You get Pall Mall's famous length of the finest tobaccos money can buy.
- 2 Pall Mall's famous length travels and gentles the smoke naturally...
- 3 Travels it over, under, around and through Pall Mall's fine tobaccos... and makes it mild!

Product of The American Tobacco Company—Tobacco is our middle name

Dam Project to Provide Power, Park

By DAVE KELSEY

Increased recreational and power facilities will be furnished by a "town lake" project, the dam for which is currently under construction and scheduled for completion by July 20, 1960.

The new dam will create a lake extending a mile downstream of the Inter-regional Highway to Tom Miller Dam. The Colorado River will be widened and deepened until a level approximately nine feet above normal stage is reached.

The main part of the lake will reach from below the Congress Avenue bridge to the Lamar Boulevard bridge, with most of the scenic and recreational improvement opposite the Municipal Auditorium.

Built with money from bond issues, the project will provide a supply of water for cooling both the existing power plant and the proposed one. It replaces the present water supply provided by a small rubble dam, 10 feet high, which is extremely susceptible to flood damage, Paul Conrad of the Electric Department explained.

The banks of the lake will be beautified into a park area containing picnic areas and shelters, a library annex, and an art museum. In addition, a municipal building containing small meeting halls for civic groups is planned.

On the lake, boating will be permitted, but probably with restrictions on the size and horsepower of craft. In order to decrease noise, only canoes, rowboats or electric boats will be allowed.

Limited swimming will be allowed but discouraged because of weeds and bacteria that clog slow-moving water. Water-skiing will be prohibited; however, city-sponsored water shows will be presented. The Chamber of Commerce is already planning a national ski show to be held on the lake in 1960 or 1961.

A riverside drive has already been started on the south side of the river in front of the City Auditorium, and the possibility of a boat landing at the Auditorium is being explored. A corresponding boulevard is planned for the north side beginning at First Street.

Speculation has been made on the feasibility of a specialized zoo. Fishing ponds, stocked and sponsored by the Texas Game, Fish, and Oyster Commission, will be provided.

An area for the erection of hotels, motels, cafes and restaurants is being set aside on the south side of the Congress Avenue bridge. A penny arcade has also been suggested for the same area.

Most of the improvements will begin within two to five years, Hoyle Osborne, planning director, said. However, some of the 500 acres of city-owned waterfront property will be held in reserve for future developments, which might include a transportation center containing a heliport, he added.

Contracts are now being negotiated with private firms for the dredging of the river from west of Congress Avenue bridge to Tom Miller Dam. The dredging will take six or eight years to complete but can be done inexpensively because the contractors will undertake the job for the gravel that they can extract from the river.

FREE BUS SERVICE

FOR SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

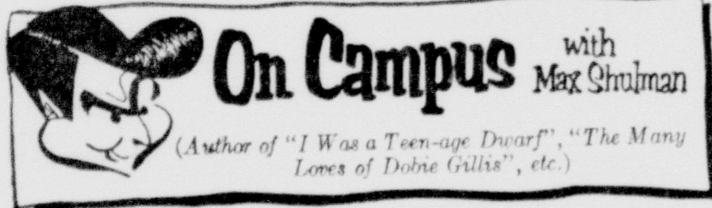
SCHEDULE:

- | | |
|---|------|
| 1. 21st and Guadalupe | 9:22 |
| 2. Robert E. Lee | 9:25 |
| 3. Roberts, Brackenridge & Prather ... | 9:27 |
| 4. San Jacinto Dorns | 9:29 |
| 5. Simkins | 9:31 |
| 6. Carothers, Andrews, Littlefield, Grace, Co-ops | 9:33 |
| 7. Kinsolving | 9:34 |
| 8. Scottish Rite, Co-ops | 9:35 |
| 9. Kirby | 9:37 |
| Church | 9:40 |

HYDE PARK BAPTIST CHURCH

3901 Speedway

DR. LORY HILDRETH, PASTOR



LANGUAGE MADE SIMPLE: NO. 1

In this day of swift international communications, like radio, television, and the rift, it becomes more and more important to be solidly grounded in foreign languages. Accordingly, I have asked the makers of Philip Morris whether I might not occasionally forego levity in this column and instead use it for a lesson in language.

"Of course, silly!" chuckled the makers of Philip Morris, brandishing my yellow looks. Oh, grand men they are, just as full of natural goodness as the cigarettes they make, just as clean and fresh, just as friendly, just as agreeable to have along in all times and climes and places. "Of course, fond boy," laughed the makers and tossed me up and down in a blanket until, giddy with giggling, I bade them adieu, and then we all had basins of farina and smoked Philip Morris and sang songs until the campfire had turned to embers.

For our first lesson in language we will take up French. We will approach French in the modern manner—ignoring the tedious rules of grammar and concentrating instead on idiom. After all, when we go to France, what does it matter if we can parse and conjugate? What matters is that we should be able to speak idiomatic conversational French.

So, for the first exercise, translate the following real, true-to-life dialogue between two real, true-to-life Frenchmen named Claude (pronounced Cloyd) and Pierre (also pronounced Cloyd).



CLAUDE: Good morning, sir. Can you direct me to the nearest monk?

PIERRE: I have regret, but I am a stranger here myself.

CLAUDE: Is it that you come from the France?

PIERRE: You have right.

CLAUDE: I also. Come, let us mount the airplane and return ourselves to the France.

PIERRE: We must defend from smoking until the airplane elevates itself.

CLAUDE: Ah, now it has elevated itself. Will you have a Philippe Maurice?

PIERRE: Mercy.

CLAUDE: How many years has the small gray cat of the sick admiral?

PIERRE: She has four years, but the tall brown dog of the short blacksmith has only three.

CLAUDE: In the garden of my aunt it makes warm in the summer and cold in the winter.

PIERRE: What a coincidence! In the garden of my aunt too!

CLAUDE: Ah, we are landing. Regard how the airplane depresses itself.

PIERRE: What shall you do in the France?

CLAUDE: I shall make a promenade and see various sights of cultural significance, like the Louvre, the Tomb of Napoleon, and the Eiffel Tower. . . . What shall you do?

PIERRE: I shall try to pick up the stewardess.

CLAUDE: Long live the France!

Et vive aussi les Marlboros et les Alpines, les cigarettes très bonnes, très agréables, très magnifiques, et les sponsors de cette colonne-là.

Beta Alpha Psi To Hear CPA

Clark Breeding, vice-president of the Texas Society of CPAs, will speak to members of Beta Alpha Psi, honorary accounting fraternity, at their initiation dinner Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Capri Room of The Terrace.

Mr. Breeding is a senior partner in the Dallas office of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell, & Co. He has authored a book entitled "Accounting for the Oil and Gas Industry."

The candidates for initiation are Perry O. Barber, Milton B. Healer, Arnold S. Hooks, John R. Jordan, Bruce W. Roberson, William H. Shireman, Kenneth W. Smith, Charles C. White, Josh H. Wright and James F. Zrubek.

The requirements for initiation are a 2.0 average in accounting, a 2.0 overall average and at least 6 hours of advanced accounting.

Orientation Set For Volunteers

An orientation for students interested in volunteer work at the Austin State School will be held Thursday from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the school gym at 2203 West Thirty-fifth Street.

Transportation will be provided from the University Y.

The program will repeat the one given at the orientation October 14.

"the fiction of J. D. SALINGER"

by Frederick L. Gwynn and Joseph L. Blotner



University of Pittsburgh Press Pittsburgh 13, Pa.

Gentlemen: Please send me a copy of THE FICTION OF J. D. SALINGER—the first book analyzing Salinger's 30 short stories, two short novels, and THE CATCHER IN THE RYE . . . and providing great insight into Seymour's fat lady, poor Uncle Wiggly, TEDDY, Esme, the resolution of Jean de Daumier-Smith's sexual problems, the Glasses, and the Caulfields, Salinger's apprenticeship (1940-1948), etc. My check for \$1.50 is enclosed. Thank you.

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It's time to nominate BLUEBONNET BELLES for the 1960 Cactus

Nomination forms and picture specifications are now available in Journalism Building 107.

Any approved campus organization may make up to four nominations. Bluebonnet semifinalists will appear at Round-Up Review next spring, and pictures of finalists will be in the 1950 Cactus.

All nomination forms and pictures must be turned in to Journalism Building room 107 by 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 28



Faculty, Staff Attend Reception At Country Club

Handshakes and academic shop talk filled Westwood Country Club Tuesday night where a record-setting crowd of University officials and their wives and husbands attended the annual Faculty-Staff reception.

More than 900 persons, an increase over previous years, made their way through the reception line to meet and chat with colleagues.

"I think one reason for the large crowd is that the reception is being held this year in the country club," Mrs. Robert C. Gullion, wife of the University superintendent of buildings and grounds, observed, explaining that in past years the event's location rotated between various buildings on campus.

Six University administrators and their wives greeted guests in the receiving line. The first group included Dr. Logan Wilson, University president; James Dolley, Vice-President for Fiscal Affairs; and Laurence Haskew, Vice-President for developmental services, who halfway through the evening relinquished their roles as hosts to Lanier Cox, Vice-President for administrative services; Dr. John White, acting dean of the College of Business Administration; and Harry Ransom, Vice-President and provost of the Main University.

A COMPLETELY REMODELED house greeted the girls of Alpha Delta Pi sorority on their return to UT this fall. Foremost among the changes is the addition of a third floor, which houses nine bedrooms and two sleeping porches. Also added were new lighting and central air conditioning systems, two utility rooms, and a study hall. Fifty ADPI's now live in the house at 2601 University Avenue.

Hair-Streaking Fad Bows To Conservative Tipping

Feminine fashions, whether they be clothes or hair, never stand still, and streaking, the hair fashion of last spring, has given away to a more conservative method called tipping or frosting.

To those who are lost as far as hair styling terms go, streaking refers to dying sections of the hair to another shade to contrast with the girl's own natural color. Tipping applies to bleaching the ends, tinting the hair a slightly different shade and dyeing it a completely new color are age-old methods in hair styling.

One beauty shop employee said that she didn't think there was a difference between tipping and frosting. "Some girls do like it much whiter on the ends, and maybe that's where they get the term frosting," she said.

Some coeds modify the new style with a rinse. If one wishes to take some of the yellow out of the bleached ends, platinum rinse can be used. Other girls might prefer a red rinse to add color.

Another hair stylist said that tipping looks well on all hair colors except white and grey. "If you wish, you could reverse the process. A white-haired woman could have the ends dyed black. I'm just saying you could, but I won't say what it will look like," he said with a laugh.

It is ridiculous to suppose that the great head of things whatever it be, pays any regard to human affairs.—Pliny

BEAUTY A-FOOT

IN MID-HI HEELS



Caressa

DIFFERENT because they are . . . the lightest, softest shoes you ever wore . . . superbly crafted of the finest leathers . . . specially processed to remain forever glove soft . . . fashioned for supreme smartness, unrivaled comfort and superior fit.

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Campus
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2348 Guadalupe — On the Drag

THE DRAG'S ONLY EXCLUSIVE SHOE STORE

Spooks Tea To Be Held In Kinsolving

Members of Spooks will be hostesses at a tea for foreign students Thursday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the living room of Kinsolving Dormitory.

The tea, being given jointly by Spooks and the Austin League of Women Voters, is held annually on or near the birthday of the United Nations, which is October 24.

Ann Burrows of Spooks and Mrs. Claud Hill of the League are in charge of the tea and of co-ordinating the activities of the two groups.

Personal invitations were sent to all foreign students. Martha Jee, president of Spooks, urged anyone who failed to receive his notice to attend the tea.

Refreshments will be provided by League members.

UT Ex Serves As Missionary

Deep in the Belgian Congo, an ex-student is serving as a medical missionary to the Bakuba tribe which is ruled by a king with 537 wives.

While Dr. Mark Poole was a student at the University, he heard a sermon on serving humanity. This sermon had such a profound effect on the young man that he told his sister, "Someday I am going to Africa to be a medical missionary." Dr. Poole has now served for 23 years in the Belgian Congo.

The natives, who come on foot as far as 75 miles, refer to Dr. Poole as "Nganga buka," meaning "miraculous white healer."

One tribe of very small people the Batua, even built an airstrip for Dr. Poole's plane. These people who have no tools of any kind, grubbed earth with sticks and moved it in handwoven baskets. They danced to the rhythm of drums for days in order to pack the landing strip.

Dr. Poole, who graduated with a BA in 1929, is the subject of the article, "It Happened to a Texas Ex," in the October issue of The Alcalde the ex-student's publication.

1495

Men's Sportswear Store To Open on Drag Nov. 1

A new sportswear store for men, The University Shop, will open on the drag about November 1.

A sport coat and a pair of slacks will be given away at the opening.

Located at the former site of the University Toggery, 2310 Guadalupe Street, The University Shop will have a completely redecorated interior and a new store front featuring a fleur-de-lis motif.

"We plan to specialize in what the college man wants and needs,"

Foreign Soldiers To Cheer 'Horns

A University football game this fall may have a foreign cheering section.

Soldiers from allied nations, now enrolled in a language school at Lackland Air Force Base, have asked for tickets to a Texas home game.

Part of the group toured the campus Friday. Their blue military uniforms stirred a ripple of interest in the Commons.

Kerry Owen, APO guide tours chairman, said the 120 men from San Antonio took the standard tour, with emphasis on scientific and technical facilities. Many of them are engineers or technicians.

"They are taking 15 weeks of English in a Foreign Military Assistance program," Owen said. "After completing the course, they will attend other schools for technical training, then go back to their home countries."

Bonds to Finance New Church Wing

Funds for the University Christian Church's new wing to house the Texas Bible Chair will come in part from the sale of church bonds, according to the church publication.

"The Caller" said the Official Board had decided to issue bonds in the amount of \$200,000 to finance construction. The contract for the \$300,000 wing has not been let.

"We have now determined that every conventional source of funds is closed to us (generally because we are on a leasehold)," the publication said.

The 5 per cent bonds will be open to the public. They will mature over an 18-year period.

said Horace Silberstein, owner and manager of the new store.

The University Shop will carry the latest men's wear in ivy league, continental, and other popular styles. Merchandise will range from fraternity jewelry to tuxedos.

Student employees will include R. A. Haberman, Mike Gaine, Jerry Lowe, Ronnie Martin, Covey Nash, and Jim Ramsey.

Five Students Win Awards

Five architectural students were awarded cash prizes at the twentieth annual Texas Society of Architects awards luncheon Friday.

They are Sanford L. Newman, recipient of the Clay Products Award, and Winton Scott Jr., Kenneth A. Owens, Charles E. Scheubert and Andrew Ray Payne, winners of the Federalite competition. Owens also won first place in the Texas Concrete Masonry Association competition.

Prizes totaling \$7,000 were presented students of the state's five architectural schools.

'Fitting Person With School' New Job of Dr. John Rodgers

Dr. John O. Rodgers, new director of teacher placement at the University, is as busy as a bee with his new position — and he knows just how busy this is because he has been a bee-keeper for 43 years. This is just one of his several hobbies.

Dr. Rodgers has worked with bees since he was 4 years old. He has a glass-sided observation hive in his house. He also likes to play golf and hunt. He has trained bird dogs privately and commercially.

Dr. Rodgers described his job as being concerned with the matter of fitting the right person with the right school. At present, there is a tremendous shortage of elementary school teachers. Dr. Rodgers explained that last year in Texas there was one elementary teacher prepared for each four vacancies. There is also a great demand for teachers in foreign countries.

Dr. Rodgers' wife, Cathryn, is a third grade teacher at Margaret Reilly school. They have two children, Mark, 12, a seventh grader at Lamar Junior High, and Kay,

8, a third grader at Gullett Elementary School.

Dr. Rodgers, born in Jourdan, Tex., was reared in Greenville and Lindale. His college education began in 1928 at Lon Morris Junior College in Jacksonville, which he attended until 1930.

During the depression, Dr. Rodgers worked in the East Texas oil fields. In 1933, he entered Southwestern University in Georgetown, where he received his BA in 1935. In 1940, Dr. Rodgers received a master's degree from the University of Texas, and in 1957 he earned his PhD from the University.

Before coming to the University last September, Dr. Rodgers held positions as high school principal and coach at Copperas Cove and Thrall, where he was also school superintendent. He served as Williamson County school superintendent for 11 years and as assistant superintendent of Midland schools for one year.

During World War II, he served in the US Naval Reserve and saw action in the Asiatic-Pacific theater.

Dr. Rodgers was on the University staff as administrative assistant in the College of Education dean's office in 1954-55, and in 1955-56 as graduate collaborator in the Office of School Surveys and Studies.

After receiving his PhD from the University, Dr. Rodgers went to Southwestern University as head of the education department. From this position he came back to the University.

Dr. Rodgers is a member of nu-

merous professional organizations, including Phi Delta Kappa, the National Education Association, Texas State Teachers Association, American Association of School Administrators, and Texas Association of School Administrators.

He has been a member of the State Board of Examiners for Teacher Education since it was established in 1951. He was president of the Texas Association of County Superintendents in 1953-54.

Engagements

Mary Kathryn Bland, Kappa Alpha Theta, to William S. Drake III.

Davene Schmidt, Gamma Phi Beta, to Bill Jones Jr.

Patsy Delaney, Gamma Phi Beta, to Don Phillips, sophomore.

Janis Jennings, Gamma Phi Beta, to John Russell Mayhew, Kappa Alpha, BFA.

Elaine Bruce, Gamma Phi Beta, to Cameron Gates, Delta Tau Delta.

Linda Larkin, graduate, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Lucian L. Morrison, Kappa Alpha.

Betty Wear, Delta Zeta, to Jim McCroskey, Phi Kappa Sigma, Tau Beta Pi.

What Goes On Here

Thursday

8-5—Taxation Conference, Townes Hall.

9-5—Bluebonnet Belle nominations, Journalism Building 107.

9-5—Sing - Song entries, Speech Building 102.

9-12 and 1-4:30—Drawing for Rice game tickets, Gregory Gym.

9-11—Benefit snack sale, Home Economics Building 129.

10 and 1:30—Personnel and Management Association convention, Stephen F. Austin Hotel.

10-11 and 3-5—Last times for having Blanket Tax pictures made, University Co-Op.

10—Coffee Hour with talk by Rabbi Charles Mintz, Hillel Foundation.

1—Special examinations in accounting, engineering, marketing, music, pharmacy, philosophy, physics, psychology, real estate, resources, and retailing, Garrison Hall 1.

1—Open Technical Session: "Who Is Tomorrow's Petroleum Geologist?" Geology Building 14.

3-6—Election Commission, Architecture Building 105.

3-11—KUT-FM, 90.7.

3—Varsity Debate Workshop, Speech Building 214.

4—Seminar on "The Nature of Man," Methodist Student Center.

4—WSF study group on "International Affairs," Presbyterian Student Lounge.

4—Spooks and Austin League of Women Voters sponsor tea for foreign students, Kinsolving living room.

4—KRTT-TV to feature Jitter Nolen and Miss Lucy Barton, Texas Union Lobby.

4:15—Ashbel Literary Society, Pi Beta Phi house.

4:30—Briefing for PhD candidates in statistics, Waggener Hall 425.

6:30—Transportation from University "Y" for volunteer workers at Austin State School.

7—Christian Science Organization, 2328 Guadalupe.

7—Executive council of Young Democrats Club, Texas Union 315.

7—Study group on "Science and the Christian Religion," University Baptist Center.

7—Freshman Council student elections committee, Batts Hall 102.

7:15—Student Assembly, Texas Union.

7:30 — Business Administration Wives Club, University Club.

7:30—Poetry Reading Contest finals, Speech Building 201.

7:30—Resident Hostesses for Women, Alpha Chi Omega house.

8—Philharmonia Hungarica, Municipal Auditorium.

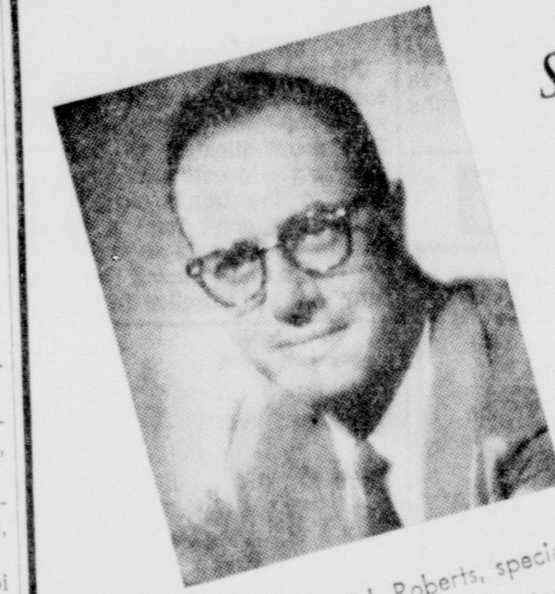
8—Evelyn Oppenheimer to review "Love Is a Wild Assault," Crystal Ballroom, Driskill Hotel.

8—"The Lark," Hogg Auditorium.

8—International folk dance group, Hillel Foundation.

8—Eulenspiegelverein, Texas Union 309.

Dr. Richard D. Anderson, PhD '48, has been named to Louisiana State University's highest professional rank, the Boyd Professorship.



Special Showing by Clifton Wilbite

When: Noon 'til 4 P.M.
Friday, October 23rd
Saturday, October 24th
Where: Second floor

Mr. Dick Roberts, special representative will assist you in selecting the design most flattering to you whether it be a dramatic long formal or an exciting short cocktail dress to be made up in the color that you choose.

Register for the Beautiful Formal ... to be given away as a door prize. You need not be present at the drawing to win.

Goodfriends

Stitched: Opulent brocade with delicate Lurex thread embroidery 110. From a collection priced from 39.98 to 195.

Better Formals, second floor



DESIGNED BY
JEANNE KARR

First of all it's a Jonathan Logan

Day in, day out — this is the versatile wool jersey costume to take you all about. The jacket, to-the-hip and double-buttoned in brass; the sheath, subtly flattering and bateau-necked. White, navy, black... Junior Sizes 5 to 15... \$24.95.

Scarbrough & Sons

Goodfriends



You know that...

you are beautiful

Merry Widow

by WARNERS

Your back is bared for daring dresses... your bottom shaped by a fluff of foam... and your waist... ah... slimmed perfectly to create this highly feminine, provocative curve of a figure. Let a special fitting prove the difference today. Sizes 32 A to 36 A and 32 to 38 B & C.

WHITE COTTON .. 10.95
BLACK COTTON .. 12.50
NYLON 15.00

Foundations, second floor

Critic to Discuss Texas Novel

Miss Evelyn Oppenheimer, noted book critic from Dallas and former book review instructor at the University, will review Edith Hamilton Kirkland's new book, "Love Is a Wild Assault," at 8 p.m. in the Crystal Room of the Driskill Hotel.

"Love Is a Wild Assault" is a combination trial story and love story, woven into the details of Texas history. It deals with one of the most famous court trials in Texas, one which is still quoted in court manuals throughout the country.

Tickets for the book review, sponsored by the Austin Adult Services Council, are on sale in the Texas Union for \$1 for adults and 75 cents for students.

Man Hunting Risque' In Manhattan Land

By OREL DUGGER

Johnny Mathis sings the title song of "The Best of Everything," which opened Wednesday at the Paramount Theater, to cautiously answer the question of what happens to the bright young coeds when they don't land a man in college and decide to try fishing in Manhattan. Based on a Roman Jaffe's 1958 bestseller in a somewhat diluted solution of Scotch and water, the new flick finds the fishers-of-men getting lots of nibbles but seldom a bite.

From behind electric typewriters three case-in-point career writers begin plotting courses along the wide, well lit road that traditionally leads to Sodom. The business is paperback publishing and the boss, Brian Aherne (who is at the "dangerous age"), always has a pocket full of passes for the skirt-wearing type employees.

The first innocent young thing, Hope Lange, is a Radcliffe grad who is shuffled out of the game while faithfully waiting for her true love who marries an oil well instead of her. The alcoholic editor of teen topics has lost his true love also—so everything turns out cozy for their pair of hearts.

The second little girl who went to Manhattan, Suzy Parker, gets a stage role the wrong way and when the philanthropic director gives her the "get lost" signal she cries all over her freckled face and throws her long, lithe body into oblivion.

The third unlucky loser, Diane Baker, bites the dust with one of the sports car set and wishes she were back home in colorful Colorado when he puts her down.

Joan Crawford and Martha Hyer support the cast which does the best thing possible with the faded but still salable advice-to-young-school-girls story with the moral: Beware of those nasty old men "with clean shaven faces and the dirty little minds."

CEC to Present Chilean Folksongs

By special arrangements with the CEC, the Carmen Cuevas Conjunto of the Musical Conservatory of Chile will present two performances for the University Friday.

"This was the most appealing effective program I have seen in a long time," commented Dean E. W. Doty of the College of Fine Arts, who was present at the group's performance at the UNESCO Conference in Denver recently. Although the Carmen Cuevas Conjunto, reputed to be the foremost exponent of the exciting folk music and dance of Latin America, has been enthusiastically acclaimed throughout Europe and South America, the performance at this Denver conference was their first in the U. S.

The University is sharing with Neiman-Marcus the sponsorship for

the Texas appearance. The director of the "Conjunto" is Carmen Cuevas MacKenna, who founded this unique musical aggregation in her native Chile. It was designed to foster a greater interest in and appreciation of Latin America's colorful folklore.

"Conjunto" was made an enriching addition to the CEC program through quick arrangements when it was learned it was coming to Texas. Arrangements were made possible by Stanley Marcus of Dallas, Dr. Joe Neal of the University International Office, Dean E. W. Doty of the College of Fine Arts, the Cultural Entertainment Committee, and C. C. Nolen, director of the Texas Union.

Performances will be given Friday at 4 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Music Building and at 8 p.m. in Batts Auditorium. Both performances will be open to the public without charge.

TV Tonight

Raye, Mineo To Attend 'Big Party'

7: LOCK UP: A mystery series with MacDonald Carey. This week's drama is the very original tale of a man who decides to burn down his house to collect the insurance money. Same old story.

7:30 THE REAL McCOYS: "The Weaker Sex" is the title of this little episode. Grandpa feels his second adolescence coming on when an unattached, middle-aged woman moves into the neighborhood. It will be interesting to see what courting tactics Grandpa employs.

8: BURNS AND ALLEN: Harry von Zell tells George he is getting married—a statement George finds hard to believe.

8:30: BIG PARTY: The "party" tonight is in the home of actress Greer Garson. And her entertaining guests are comedienne Martha Raye; singer-actor Sal Mineo; the comedy teams of Mary Healy and Peter Lind Hayes, and Mike Nichols and Elaine May; actor Walter Slezak; and song and dancer man John Bubbles. Most of it is song, dance, and comedy, but Miss Garson tops the evening off with a scene from the stage classic, "Camille."

10: GROUCHO MARX: One of Groucho's guests tonight—on what he laughingly calls a quiz show—is trick shot golfer Chuck Lewis from Colma, California.

10:30: PETER GUNN: The title is "Death is a Red Rose," a strange title, but perhaps it is explained in the show itself. The tale is of a man who hires someone to kill him so his wife can collect the insurance. Another old story, but Gunn usually manages to come through with a few different twists. With Craig Stevens, Lola Albright, Henry Beckman.

11:15: HOBBY LOBBY: Ole' Charley Weaver will have the time of his life tonight—his guest is the Hungarian star Zsa Zsa Gabor. Also on the list: Helen Meyer, and Bill and Max Berkowitz—a couple of brothers in the undertaking business.

—KAREN LEWIS



LEE REMICK AND JAMES STEWART bring laughs to a tense courtroom scene from "Anatomy of a Murder," the movie taken from a best selling novel by a lawyer. The picture is now showing at the Varsity.

Hungarians Present Music of Homeland

The eighty-member Philharmonia Hungarica, composed of Hungarian musicians who fled their country during the 1956 revolt, will make its first Austin appearance in the Municipal Auditorium Thursday at 8 p.m.

At the first concert given by this refugee group, the Vienna critic of the New Yorker magazine said, "While the musicians played compositions by Bartok and Kodaly—as only men who have just found themselves homeless can play the music of their homeland—many members of the audience wept."

Since that time, the orchestra has played the major cities and music festivals of Europe. With the help of grants from American philanthropies, the Philharmonia has emerged as one of the top ranking symphonies of Europe, winning critical kudos and audience acclaim whenever it appeared.

The man who organized this orchestra and appeared as its first conductor, Zoltan Rozsnyai, will lead the group in its local performance.

All seats for the performance are reserved. Prices are 90 cents, \$1.10, \$1.75, and \$2.50.

What's a 'KOOK' DATE?

A "KOOK" DATE, according to that world renowned philosopher Herman Von Rhodent, is what we poor slobs who don't have cars do when we want to hide a blind date in atmospheric total darkness at LE KOOK ROUGE COFFEE HOUSE, 2610 Guadalupe.

TODAY AT INTERSTATE

PARAMOUNT NOW! FIRST SHOW 12:00

It's all about THE FEMALE JUNGLE!



HOPE LANGE • STEPHEN BOYD • SUZY PARKER
MARTHA HYER • DIANE BAKER • BRIAN AHERNE • ROBERT EVANS
JOAN CRAWFORD
LOUIS JOURDAN

UNPRECEDENTED ANNOUNCEMENT!

THE
STATE THEATRE

Will Temporarily Interrupt
The Current Engagement
On Friday Of
"THE FBI STORY"

For A . . .

Special Advance Preview!
TWO PERFORMANCES ONLY
FRIDAY NIGHT AT 7:40 & 9:50

a Summer place

THE INN...THE GUESTS...THE SENSATIONS
OF THE GREAT BEST-SELLER!

A picture so extraordinary we're taking this special way of letting our patrons know about it in advance of our regular engagement! We're sure you'll talk about it and talk about it and talk about it!

STARRING
RICHARD EGAN • DOROTHY McGUIRE
SANDRA DEE • ARTHUR KENNEDY
and introducing TROY DONAHUE

A WARNER BROS. PICTURE TECHNICOLOR

Matinee Performances Only On
Friday 11:30, 2:04 & 4:38
of "THE FBI STORY"

THEN, BOX OFFICE RE-OPENS
FRIDAY AT 7:00 FOR
"A SUMMER PLACE"
DOORS OPEN 7:15 P.M.

REGULAR ENGAGEMENT OF "THE FBI STORY" RESUMES SATURDAY,
DOORS OPENING AT 11:15

DELWOOD
3931 East Avenue
ADMISSION 50c
THE BLUE ANGEL
May Britt — Curt Jurgens
Starts 7:30
PLUS
BORN RECKLESS
Mamie Van Doren — Jeff Richards
Starts 9:00
SOUTH-AUSTIN
3900 San Antonio Highway
ADMISSION 50c
TARZAN'S GREATEST ADVENTURE
Gordon Scott — Sara Shane
Starts 7:30
PLUS
YELLOW SKY
Gregory Peck — Anne Baxter
Richard Widmark
Starts 8:45

From San Antonio
Club Petite
Presents
STU & OSCAR
(Look Who's Talking)
Friday & Saturday
Plus
George Armstrong
and his
Rhythm and Blues Music
MEMBERSHIPS NOW OPEN
Make a Guest Visit Anytime

MARIO LANZA
See and Hear "The Immortal Voice" Acclaimed as Great as Caruso—His last Beautifully Sung Show!

NEW romance
in radiant **COLOR**
with 12 terrific
SONGS!
M-G-M PRESENTS
"For The First Time"
JOHANNA von KOCZIAN • KURT KASZNER • HANS SOHNKER
in Technicolor and Techniscope
and ZSA ZSA GABOR
OPEN 1 P.M.
Features: 1:10 - 3:20 -
5:30 - 7:45 - 10 P.M.
STARTS TODAY!
TEXAS
THEATRE
"On The Drag"

GET YOUR
TEICO KITS
AMPLIFIER-TUNERS
AT
SPEEDWAY
YOUR HI-FI CENTER
2010 Speedway GR 8-6609

TACO BURGER
Browned beef and
Mexican seasonings
simmer for hours...
to give this burger
a "below the border" tang.
...served with lettuce and
tomato.
BURGERHAUS
2116 Guadalupe, Austin, Texas

TONIGHT!
8:00 P.M.
MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
Allied Theatre Artists
Present
FIRST AMERICAN TOUR
A MAJOR
MUSICAL
ORGANIZATION
CELEBRATES ITS FLIGHT
TO FREEDOM
PHILHARMONIA HUNGARICA
ORCHESTRA of 80
ZOLTAN ROZSNYAI
THOMAS UNGAR
Perm. Conductors
ONLY TEXAS
ENGAGEMENT
ANTAL DORATI
Artistic Director
ALL SEATS
RESERVED
90¢ \$1.10 \$1.75 \$2.50
TICKETS ON SALE AT
Palmer's Pharmacy
Riominist-Clark
The Record Shop
San Jacinto Drug
Hempill's Book Store
Bowling Center
MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
BOX OFFICE
10 A.M. To 6 P.M.

*The Deadline is near
for Freshmen and Sophomores!*

MONDAY, OCTOBER 26

is the last day to
make your class picture
appointment for the

1960 CACTUS

Make your appointment and
pay the \$1.25 fee in Journalism
Building 107. Office hours are
8:00-4:30;
Saturday 8:00-12:00

STATE NOW! FIRST SHOW 11:30
There's No Thrill Like The Thrill Of
...THE FBI STORY
STARRING
JAMES STEWART • VERA MILES
TECHNICOLOR

AUSTIN STARTS TODAY!
FIRST SHOW 6 P.M.
World's
Smallest
Star
in the World's
Biggest Musical
Treat! A Hit!
"tom thumb"
Featuring
Rita Tushnet • Alan Young • Terry Thomas
Peter Sellers • Jessie Matthews • June Thorburn
Bernard Miles and the Puppets
with the voice of Alan Young

CAPITOL OPEN 11:45 2 ACTION PACKED WESTERNS
THE GUNFIGHT AT DODGE CITY
JOEL McCREA
Directed by H. LEWIS
Produced by JOHN W. WHELAN
UNTAMED FURY
that ruled
the West!
MUSTANG!
JACK HUEBEL
Directed by JOHN WHELAN

CHIEF FIRST SHOW 6:45
Tarzan's Greatest Adventure
Gordon Scott
— plus! —
Wells Fargo
Joel McCrea
ADULTS 50c, CHILD FREE
It Started With a Kiss
Glenn Ford—Debbie Reynolds
— plus! —
The Trap
Richard Widmark
5601 DALLAS HWY 6400 BURNET ROAD

ANTAL DORATI
Artistic Director
ALL SEATS
RESERVED
90¢ \$1.10 \$1.75 \$2.50
TICKETS ON SALE AT
Palmer's Pharmacy
Riominist-Clark
The Record Shop
San Jacinto Drug
Hempill's Book Store
Bowling Center
MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
BOX OFFICE
10 A.M. To 6 P.M.

Ranger Humor Hit by TSP Board

By BOBBIE LOVE and JACK KEEVER

The *Ranger*, campus humor magazine, was under fire for two and one-half hours Wednesday afternoon, as the Board of Texas Student Publications was called upon to take "corrective action" on the September and October issues.

Dr. Norris G. Davis, faculty member of the censoring committee (Ranger Editorial Advisory Committee) resigned his position by saying he was "not in sympathy with the type of

magazine that the *Ranger* is," therefore felt he is not a suitable censor.

Dr. Joe B. Frantz, associate professor of history, was elected to replace Dr. Davis.

Frank Cooksey, chairman of the board, read a letter from H. Y. McCown, dean of student services, who said the first two issues of the magazine were "beyond the pale of good taste and decency." McCown said the content of the magazine was devoted almost exclusively to the following copy: "articles keyed to the

bathroom or gutter level of thinking, suggestive, sex-type jokes, articles and illustrations with numerous innuendoes concerning seduction and constant emphasis on drinking parties and brawls."

He also wrote that there is "little effort to portray or emphasize life upon the campus, which is the stated policy of the magazine."

Speaking as a member of the three-member censoring board, Lloyd Edmonds, TSP general manager, said he did not realize that the picture story in the Sep-

tember issue (on a fraternity rush party in a hotel) was harmful to the University.

Edmonds said he felt the questionable article in the October issue, the descriptive map of high points to visit in Dallas for OU weekend along with a story entitled "Sinner's Guide to Big D," would be taken in a humorous vein by readers. Mr. Edmonds had a boxed headline added to the article urging no one to take the story seriously.

"For whom is the *Ranger* published?" asked Dr. Frantz, who

was censor of the first two issues. "If it's a question of public relations for the University, then part of the past two issues would make parents' hair stand on end," he said.

Bill Helmer, editor of the *Ranger*, said "I hate to think that the welfare of the University is dependent upon its humor magazine."

He added that all the party stories are gone from the November issue and that the *Ranger* staff would try to run a more balanced magazine in the future to

ward the public relation aspect. Helmer said that the *Ranger* has a major problem in that parties are of major interest to students and readers and the staff wants to please the readers. The *Ranger's* purpose "is not to reflect the academic life of students but to give more of a picture of the life off the campus."

As proof of the financial success of the *Ranger* this year, Mr. Edmonds said that all 6500 copies of the October issue were sold the first day it was on the newsstands, and the September issue

sold 6500 copies in four days.

Dr. Davis, who later was to ask that the *Ranger* editor to be made solely responsible for *Ranger* copy and the editorial advisory board be abolished, said he didn't know what to cut from the *Ranger*.

He was referring to the fact that some 45 feet of copy has been cut from the November issue which is due out in about two weeks.

Dr. Frantz said that the *Ranger* is supposed to be a spoof, and that if it were otherwise, "it

wouldn't sell 10 copies.

Dr. Frantz said the *Ranger* actually gave ex-students a common bond to remember years after graduation from the University.

Dr. Davis then asked that the board clearly define what the *Ranger* should be.

Mr. Edmonds said that it would still be a matter of judgement by the individual advisory board members.

Dr. Glenn Welsch, professor of accounting, said he didn't think the *Ranger* reflected the policies See BOARD, Page 3

Editorial Reading:
Off the Record
Page 2

THE DAILY TEXAN

"First College Daily in the South"

AUSTIN, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1959

Weather:
Fair
Low 58; High 85

Vol. 59

Price Five Cents

Eight Pages Today

No. 47

America, Russia May Have Seen Cold War's End

Two-Power World
Now Dissolving,
Says Dr. Roach

The possibility of overt aggression in Russian-American relations is remote, a University associate professor of government said Wednesday night. The speaker, Dr. James R. Roach, added that the two countries may have seen the end of the Cold War.

"We are in the middle of a breakup of the two-power world," Dr. Roach told an audience of about 100 people at the University "Y."

"Both the West and the Soviet Union are losing their power over other nations," he stated. Dr. Roach said competition has stepped up in the economic field now, noting that Khrushchev has challenged the United States to a production battle.

Dr. Roach said the United States must hold its present course and watch for occasions which may lead to the solution of problems between the two powers.

"We must be prepared to give a little when the opportunities present themselves," he explained. The current struggle between the United States and Russia is "the normal situation between great powers," he added.

Dr. Roach identified the issue between the United States and Russia as a struggle to determine who would have the greatest power over the other nations of the world.

He discarded the question of conflicting ideologies. "There are a half dozen types of communism," he said. "I don't really know what communism means anymore."

He said major issues between the United States and Russia remain a divided Germany and the question of disarmament.



—Photo by Hyatt

As Election Day Approaches

Marvin Rogers, former Action Party chairman, tells the Forty Acres Forum that the main difference in campus political parties is their perspective. Others on the panel of the program sponsored by the Independent Students

Association are, left to right, Barr McClellan, former chairman of the Representative Party; Gary Nordheimer, present Rep chairman; Richard Stanley, moderator; Rogers, standing; and Don Mathis, Action Party chairman.

Politicians Debate

By GLEN CASTLEBURY
Texan Staff Writer

Four leaders from the Representative and Action parties agreed Wednesday night that the University should work for integration but split sharply as to how fast the change should be achieved.

Despite efforts by moderator Richard Stanley to lead the Forty Acres Forum to other facets of campus politics, all issues bounced back to the merits—and demerits—of party plans for Negro students.

Marvin Rogers, former Action party chairman, said that students

should "be concerned tonight with the Negro student who is sleeping with the roaches."

"The nation's chance depends on the ability of its leaders, and in the future these leaders must have wide perspective—including the settlement of the race question in the South," Rogers said.

"The South is the show window for racial relations in the United States," he said. A heckler added "the world."

Gary Nordheimer, Representative party chairman, said his party was composed of "individuals with principles of policy."

"These principles are stated in our platform," he said. Don Mathis, Action Party chairman, retorted, "You can state anything in a platform, but what have you done? What have you done about integrating the dorms?"

"I am for it," Nordheimer said. "It is an educating process."

"Gradual treatment of the race issue in the South isn't going to have much time," Rogers replied. "You can't force any mature body to integrate," Nordheimer said.

"We won't have a blood bath if we integrate the Drag," Mathis came back. "The thing missing from your platform is action."

Barr McClellan, former Representative Party chairman, said progress must be made with discretion.

"Much of the student body is not aware of the Negro housing situation," Nordheimer said.

Stanley's urgings finally got a request from the audience to discuss ways of dealing with the administration, Carole Keeton, secretary of the Students' Association,

asked Mathis if the Action Party intended to "demand" more attention from the administration for student opinion.

"We'll use a little pressure," Mathis replied.

"The final political shots of the meeting were fired on the fees bill enacted by the state Legislature last spring."

Mathis said the Action party is opposed to the fees, but we "see the problem of running an institution with a budget of millions."

Mathis called for publication of a University, long-range, program for limiting admissions. He suggested that when academic examinations fail to limit the size of the student body, increased costs might be employed to reduce enrollment.

SA Will Consider 'The Eyes' in Movies

A resolution giving actor-director John Wayne the royalty-free use of "The Eyes of Texas" in his film, "The Alamo," will be presented by Jim Infante at a meeting of the Student Assembly Thursday at 7:15 p.m. in English Building 101.

Passage of the resolution has been requested by Governor Price Daniel. The film is now on location in Bracketville.

The University alma mater was copyrighted in 1935. Royalties from the song currently go into the John Sinclair Scholarship Fund and to the Students' Association.

Also on the tentative agenda of Assembly business is the approval of the appointment of Bobbe Love, senior journalism major, to the

University Co-Op Board.

David Kendrick will present a resolution recommending the admittance of foreign student observers to the Student Assembly. A bill authored by Frank Cooksey, president of the Student Assembly, to study admission standards may be discussed.

Goal for Campus Chest To Be Discussed Today

The Campus Chest Steering Committee will meet Thursday to try to set a goal for contributions. Maurice Olian, co-chairman of the drive, announced Wednesday. The meeting will be from 2 to 3 p.m. in Union 311.

University Co-Op Board.

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84 Coeds to Be Judged For Ten Most Beautiful

Eighty-four entries were filed in Theta Sigma Phi's "10 Most Beautiful" contest before the deadline Wednesday.

Preliminary judging will be held next Wednesday from 2 to 5 p.m. in Journalism Building 305. Nominees are to wear casual clothes for their interviews.

The top 50 will be selected in the afternoon and will come back that night, when the top 25 finalists will be chosen. Pictures of the 25 girls will be sent to Gary Moore, television personality, for final judging.

Nominees and sponsoring organizations are Martha Jane Reichert, Barbara Marshall, Eva Gayle Maxey, Judy McConnell, Alpha Chi Omega; Mary Lou Schuenemann, Jeannine Marie LeBlanc, Anne Smith, Gayle Davis, Alpha Delta Pi; Bonnie Gray, Janice Flengold, Adele Hoffman, Rochelle Hoffman,

Alpha Epsilon Phi; Jody Linn, Dona Douglas, Madelon Umlauf, Alpha Gamma Delta.

Rose Mary Jones, Alpha Omicron Pi; Pat Laird, Margo Whitt, Mary Simpson, Pat Blachly, Alpha Phi; Kay Hasha, Norma Ann Elsenwine, Mary Sandridge, Helen Gulley, Chi Omega; Carol Henderson, Lyda Austin, Marilyn Russell, Sylvia Cuellar, Delta Delta Delta; Betty Steele, Ann Elliott, Beverly Ann Brewer, Sandra Williams, Delta Gamma.

Phyllis Ruth Schwartz, Marcia Kasper, Harriet Bronstein, Marsha Rubin, Delta Phi Epsilon; Barbara Wilbanks, Delta Upsilon; Carla Cooper, Kay Coleman, Carol Cameron, Sarah Smith, Delta Zeta; Sharon Hunt, Margaret Jane Blye, Sandra Sabean, Judy Jazwike, Gamma Phi Beta.

Karen Key, Maria Burke, Betty Byars, Gay Kokernot, Kappa Al-

pha Theta; Pat Lubbin, Katherine Odom, Acia Elliott, Susan Meadows, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Carolyn Kerr, Susan Garrett, Nancy Beth Johnson, Sharon Hall, Pi Beta Phi; Barbara Rosenzweig, Carol Feld, Marcia Anne Solka, Phyllis Yonet, Sigma Delta Tau.

Constance Bates, Bernice Zelen, Charna Bulba, Beverly Samuelson, Tau Delta Phi; Leila Jacobson, Theta Xi; Sharon Ott, Gayle Braun, Carolyn McCleary, Robin Jones, Zeta Tau Alpha; Susie Robertson, Maria Medina, Jean Kubala, Judy Kelley, Newman Hall.

Jacklyn Jenkins, American Institute of Decorators; Charlotte Holly, Martha Cloud, Theodora Co-Op; Lucy Reinking, Carolyn Sue Ray, Myra Jo Cook, Mrs. Hightower's Boarding House; Gale Morris, Marjorie Fowles, Patti Bell, Brenda Spahn, Independent.

T-H Steel Injunction Delayed by Court Stay

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A U.S. District Court judge Wednesday issued a Taft-Hartley injunction to halt the 99-day steel strike for 80 days. However, a stay of the injunction was granted by the U.S. Third Circuit Court of Appeals — meaning that the strike continues.

The injunction was issued by Judge Herbert P. Sorg of the U.S. District Court in Pittsburgh. The United Steelworkers Union immediately appealed.

Within an hour Judge Austin Staley of the U.S. Third Circuit Court stayed execution of the injunction until the three-judge circuit court can hear a United Steelworkers' appeal.

Staley said the legal papers for the appeal must be filed by Thursday or the stay will be voided. However, if the appeal is filed the stay will be in effect until the court rules further.

Judge Staley also specified that

the union would waive any further requests for stays of the injunction after the U.S. Third Circuit Court rules.

Judge Staley declared the Circuit Court would sit Thursday in Philadelphia to accept the union's appeal. The union counsel, Arthur Goldberg, earlier indicated the USW was prepared to act immediately.

Under the Taft-Hartley Act, both sides are required to con-

tinue collective bargaining during the life of an injunction.

Judge Staley said the paramount issue to be decided by the circuit court is whether the union's challenge of Taft-Hartley constitutionality is valid.

The union maintains that the part of the Taft-Hartley law under which the government brought its petition is illegal. According to the union, this section empowers the courts to issue injunctions against an act in itself—the right to strike.

Sources close to the circuit court said they believe this question has never arisen before in the court.

The union's petition for an appeal was filed with the court immediately after Judge Sorg handed down the injunction. The legal papers had been prepared beforehand and an attorney was standing by in Philadelphia waiting for word from the union here to proceed.

Government attorneys argued against issuance of Judge Staley's stay, but an attorney for the strike-bound steel firms said the steel industry had no objections because opening and closing steel mills is an arduous and costly process.

Judge Sorg's momentous ruling was delayed by a three-hour conference among company and union attorneys over retroactive pay.

The union told the judge that if the strikers returned to work under an injunction, any economic settlement negotiated in the meantime should be retroactive to the resumption of work.

Company attorneys objected to this proposal, contending "the court would be settling in favor of the union one of the most important terms of collective bargaining."

Argentine Statesman To Visit, Speak Here

General Pedro Eugenio Aramburu, who was provisional president of Argentina from the overthrow of Juan Peron in 1955 until the election of Arturo Frondizi in 1958, will visit the campus from Thursday until Sunday.

General Aramburu will be accompanied by his wife; Dr. Edward Laroque Tinker of New York City, who has given his famous "Horsemen of the Americas" collection to the University; Dr. Alberto Prando, cultural attaché of the Argentine Embassy at Washington, D.C., and Charles C. Smith, interpreter.

The party will arrive at the Austin Municipal Airport Thursday at 11:24 a.m. and will be met by Lanier Cox, University vice president for administrative services, ROTC staff officers and honor guard.

General and Madame Aramburu are visiting the United States as guests of the Tinker Foundation, a non-profit organization dedicated to better relations between peo-

ples of the New World. Dr. Tinker has said of General Aramburu:

"He left the entire New World immeasurably in his debt for the example that has already had invaluable repercussions on the future and political thinking of Ibero-America, and one that will help to bring closer together all the people of this hemisphere."

General Aramburu became provisional president of Argentina in November, 1955, after the revolution when he played a leading role in the overthrow of Juan Peron. In May, 1958, following democratic elections he himself had ordered, General Aramburu turned over direction of the country's affairs to the present government of Dr. Arturo Frondizi.

At the University, the general will meet the faculty and speak Thursday at an 8 p.m. reception in the Regent's Room, Main Building 212.

Friday's schedule includes meeting Governor Price Daniel, General and Madame Aramburu and

Dr. Tinker will receive certificates of honorary Texas citizenship.

The party will be honored at a luncheon Friday at the home of Sterling Holloway, Ex-Students' Association president, and at a dinner Friday evening to be given by Dr. and Mrs. Logan Wilson at the Driskill Hotel. A buffet supper and the Texas-Rice football game Saturday night will climax the visit.

After-the-Game Dance Set for Saturday Night

An all-University dance will follow the Texas-Rice football game Saturday night.

The dance, sponsored by the Texas Union Dance Committee, is from 10 to 12 midnight in the Union Ballroom.

Admission is free, and music will be provided by Vic Sterzing, Austin bandleader.

'The Lark,' Story of Joan of Arc, Soars to Success on First Night

By JOHNNY TACKET
Amusement Editor

"The Lark" was a soaring success. Broadway performer and ex-UT drama student Pat Hingle wrapped it up like this, "An excellent production of an excellent play. What

else can you get for your money?"

CAST
Vicki Blankenship was as convincing Joan of Arc as anyone anywhere could have been. She was the lark, flying alone and black against the sky, "a target for everyone," she felt her part.

Those who saw Miss Blankenship this summer in the Department of Drama's "Picnic" will probably want to commend her also for sacrificing approximately five inches of flowing red hair in order to conform to the demand of the role of Joan.

Harry Blackstone Jr., famous as a magician and a magician's son, showed he could force an agile young body to creak and shuffle realistically. He played Cauchon, an elderly priest who assisted in the trial of Joan.

A character who seemed to stand out, partially because of his role and mostly because of his ability, was Robert De Beaudricourt, played by Richard Clark. The part offered belly laughs, a contrast in the serious presentation. Clark took full swing at being the boisterous vain Robert, a victim of Joan's power of suggestion.

There is a certain timelessness about the trick of convincing "an idiot he's not a idiot," and cashing in on the results. For Joan, the results of her success with Robert were a white horse and an armed guard.

Robert Dannenbaum is a perfect physical model of his part as Charles, the Dauphin. The Department is lucky to have someone whose legs are as skinny as those described in the play as Charles'. Lucky, too, that Dannenbaum isn't sensitive about showing them off.

Dannenbaum did not get the part, though, I'm sure, because of his appearance alone. This is evident by his able performance as the boy king.

Charles R. Lasater is the one member of the cast who plays the part of an Englishman. Others in the cast are: Charles Bell as Joan's father; Annette Gillespie as Joan's mother; Robert E. West as the Promoter; David Maverick Lane as the Inquisitor.

SET
A varied-level stage setup of-



Scene: a few minutes before curtain-time of "The Lark," this year's first production of the Department of Drama. Setting: the lobby of

Hogg Auditorium. Characters: University faculty and staff, students, and Austinites.

—Photo by Hyatt

First-Night Crowd

End Zone Tickets Still Available

Students who have not yet drawn tickets for the Saturday game against Rice likely will be cheering the Longhorns from the end zone. Eleven thousand tickets have been drawn, and of the approximate 4,500 tickets that are left, nearly all are in the end zone.

Tickets can be drawn until 4 p.m. Friday. After then, the tickets will be available to the public.

The last chance for students to have their blanket-tail pictures taken will be from 10 to 11 a.m. and from 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday at the University Co-Op.

Off the Record

The campus as a whole will be interested in knowing that it's not getting the whole story concerning Interfraternity Council Activities—even in Texan news stories.

As has been customary, Council discussion of "non-favorable matters" will continue to be held in "closed" meetings.

Such matters include warnings, and possibly, sanctions against member fraternities who fail to comply with University or Council rules.

Obviously, there are two reasons why Council President Clarence Stevenson and Jack Holland, dean of men, want "bad publicity" kept out of the press:

- "Bad publicity" on fraternities is 'manna from heaven' for some enemies of the Greek system. To these people, any small slip from the straight and narrow path is just another excuse "to kick the fraternities off campus."

Such persons don't care if the system improves itself or not; they are blind to any and all values of the Greek setup.

- Partially because of those enemies, the Greek system spokesmen now are trying to crawl within their shells and hide all but their most acceptable features from the community.

Furthermore, they say, with some truth, that anything which is "bad publicity" for fraternities is "bad publicity" for the University itself.

The Texan naturally feels a basic re-

sponsibility to the University as an institution. But if it were to leave out all "bad publicity," it would cease to be a newspaper and become a daily calendar of activities.

Newspaper history has shown that the white light of publicity—especially "bad publicity"—has served to encourage changes for the better.

Whether it likes its position or not, the Interfraternity Council at the University represents groups which have a basic responsibility to the community.

If those groups can't follow the rules of the community, then the public as a whole deserves to know about it.

The Council, however, has chosen secrecy for its "internal problems." Until that body can freely and openly admit its shortcomings, the community will have to content itself with hearsay concerning the fraternity system at Texas.

Starting

This looks like a good year for President Logan Wilson's Student Advisory Cabinet. Student leaders apparently may have more constructive ideas to convey than usual.

Let's hope student-Administration leaders set up the first meeting soon.

Who's Non-Constructive?

Good and wise actions deserve emulation.

Therefore, we want to tell you about such an action at Cornell University recently.

Apparently as much from general concern as from any one incident, the Interfraternity Council there voted to do away with "informal initiation of a non-constructive, physical nature."

Now, regardless of the rules and regulations in the General Catalog or IFC handbooks, everyone knows that some University fraternities (and a few other groups, too) still conduct "ceremonies" which undoubtedly are non-constructive.

Some of these activities—call them hazing or "Hell Week," if you please—occasionally cause excessive fatigue. Also, they can and do court the possibility of accidental physical harm.

Defenders of the fraternity system never brag about their informal initiation ceremonies as a major part of their program. Certainly, "Hell Weeks" don't fit into scholastic betterment or "a feeling of brotherhood based on a common dignity."

"Hell Weeks"—legal or illegal—ought to go on this campus.

(They, by the way are illegal as stated in Section 12 under the University's Regulations Governing Student Organizations Maintaining Houses.)

Let us quote the editor of The Cornell Daily Sun, who also is an idealist on the hazing matter. Concerning the passing of the new IFC ruling on his campus, he said:

"(Now) there will be no possibility that hazing may produce a serious acci-

dent of the type that has occurred, unfortunately, at so many other universities, with the inevitable violent reaction against fraternities.

"There will no longer be any question about the propriety of the Clinic or anybody else making public the names of houses responsible for hazing accidents, since without hazing, there can be no such accidents.

"In short, by accepting the suggested rules changes, the fraternity system (has) protected itself on one of its weakest flanks."

After that statement, the only thing further to be mentioned is the asking of this question:

Do UT fraternities and other student organizations match up to these criteria accepted at Cornell?

- No phase of informal initiation shall be of a non-constructive, physical nature.

- All phases of initiation must be supervised by house officers.

- Scheduling of initiation shall be such that it will not prevent a person from fulfilling his academic responsibilities.

- Ample amounts of food and sleep shall be insured so as not to impair the health or alertness of any member.

Heck!

So the 1948-model candy-striped Phi Kappa Psi campus bus is with us no more. Progress has come and left a bigger, better 1958 model bus. It's blue.

We liked the old one better. It was more patriotic—orange and white.

Things Worse in Cuba

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst
Students of Cuban affairs have been saying for some time that things there were going to get worse, which they now appear to be doing.

Last January Fidel Castro, having staged a successful revolution against a dictatorship which was losing out because of its extremes and despite its amenability to Washington policy, held out hope of permanent changes and reform.

There was some question as to whether he had Communist leanings, or was too much in-

fluenced by them, and gradually this doubt was put more or less at rest.

For a time there was a feeling in the United States that demonstrations of disorganization could be overlooked in a regime which was making an entirely new start.

Disorganization has continued, however, and now has broken out in the new army, producing the spectacle of Castro once more calling on his peasant and working class supporters against disaffection in the military.

In the background are various factions openly trying to take advantage of Castro's lack of

organization to overthrow him.

And even while this has been going on some of his supporters have been dividing their interests between solidifying the Castro regime and fomenting revolutions elsewhere.

Castro is still trying to run the country as a one-man band, making all the decisions and writing the checks. At least some close observers feel that he is too visionary for the job.

Oddly enough, fear for the permanence of his regime stems not so much from the activity of opposition groups such as might have been expected, but from growing reports of dissatisfaction within his own forces.

Now comes his split with his commander in Camaguey after Castro's younger brother, Raul, was made minister of all Cuban armed forces.

Despite fear of continuing and increasing trouble in Cuba, there still seems to be little question that Castro holds the imagination of the people who lived so many years under police terror.

This is one element in the situation which has been increasingly apparent for three years.

But Cuba's economy is badly shaken by uncertainty among business people, and there lies the danger to Castro's ultimate standing with the people.

The Firing Line

NO FAVOR

To the Editor:
Mayor Tom Miller states that the city police are already lenient to students by allowing them to park their cars on the streets overnight.

He implies that the police are going out of their way to be of aid to students, and that for these students should be very grateful. This is an attempt on his part to gain support from potential opposition.

The Mayor fails to state, however, that the ordinance prohibiting parking overnight is not enforced against anyone, so this is no favor performed specifically for students. Even if it were, it is a logical fallacy to state that because one favor is performed, de facto, another favor cannot be.

Perhaps repeal of the existing statute is a goal for which energetic students can work. In New Orleans there are many signs that read "No parking between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m." This is a requirement for which some logical basis may be found. The converse, however, "No parking between 6 p.m. and 8 a.m." serves no useful purpose that I can see.

Robert V. Frampton
124A Prather Hall

HAPPY CLIFF DWELLER

To the Editor:
Presently I am living in the Cliff Courts, and I have noticed the comments in The Daily Texan about the cliff dwellings. The articles seem to point out the bad parts of the place.

True, the courts are in a bad shape, but nothing a bucket of paint and a couple of screws for the windows would not cure. A little help from the boys and the place would be as good as new.

Personally, if I had my choice of places to stay, I'd choose Cliff Courts. I am one of the poor boys of the University, and I have to get by as cheaply as possible. Forty-five dollars a semester is not much to pay, and that is one

Critic Says

Old-Time School Days Didn't Get You 'Lost'

By GLENN CASTLEBURY

"Back when I was in school" is an old line and familiar preface to indictments of the "younger generation."

Among the latest voices to quote the old saw is that of book critic Clifford Fadiman. In fact, Mr. Fadiman is doing an entire book with a title that very well explains his line—"The Case for Basic Education."

In the introduction to his book and in the Chicago Sunday Tribune Mr. Fadiman says the average high school graduate today is lost (capital "L" is Mr. Fadiman's). But Mr. Fadiman or so he says, is not lost, has never been lost, and will never be lost.

And his unique situation is all due to his basic education, he says.

Here's how Clifford Fadiman sets out to show how his education—some 40 years ago in New York City—was superior to the average high school curriculum today:

First of all, his high school looked like a barracks; it had an asphalt playground; it didn't have a psychiatrist. The students were all from what is known today as the "underprivileged"—then it was the "poor class."

"My school was neither very good or very bad academically," Mr. Fadiman says. But he gives the basic lineup for the four years and it seems like a real ring-tail-tooter.

Four years of English, four years of German, three years of French, three or four years of history, one year of physics, and one year of biology formed the core of the high school work.

As a stinger on how education time was spent during those years, Mr. Fadiman recalls that his school made no provision for dramatics or square dancing.

However, some hundred words later the critic says that the above academic diet included "the standard minors of drawing, music, art, and gym."

Now Mr. Fadiman takes a new route on the "I remember when" road. He says this basic education did not teach him how to get along with his fellow men, nor did it prepare him for life (whatever that means).

"It furnished me with a foundation on which later on . . . I could erect any intellectual structure I fancied," he says.

"It precluded my ever becoming lost."

Herewith Mr. Fadiman begins to flog young people of today in comparison with himself and obviously others of his generation.

"I do not feel lost . . . I do not expect to feel lost. This is not because I am wise, for I am not . . . I am terrified by the world I live in, often horrified, usually unequal to its challenges. But I am not lost in it . . ."

"I sincerely believe . . . the conventional basic education I received . . . taught me how to read, write, speak, calculate, and listen . . . it taught me the elements of reasoning and the drawing of abstract conclusions from particular instances . . ."

Now how does today's college

reason I am here.
Another reason I prefer C.C. is that I feel I can live a more private life here. My three roommates and I have a bathroom of our own. Waiting in line at the end of the hall of a dormitory for half an hour just to brush my teeth is a thing that never happens to me.

This is my home, all mine, and I am happy in it.

I have heard a rumor that the courts are to be moved out next year. If this is true, and I hope it is not, I am going to do all I can to save them. I carry very little weight, but I know several other cliff dwellers who will stand behind me.

Many times I have heard the comment, "I would not live anywhere else," from my friends here.

I should like to see Cliff Courts brought back up to par. If there is anything that I could do to see this done, I should be glad to give it a try. I imagine the "crickets" would also.

Jim Coker
Cliff Courts, Hut 5

UT Publication Policies Decided by Corporation

By JO EICKMANN

Editorial Assistant

The power behind the pen of campus publications is a corporation in which University Regents have the final say-so.

Texas Student Publications, Inc., is the control board for The Daily Texan, The Summer Texan, the Texas Ranger, the Cactus, and the Student Directory. In its hands are the policies and financial affairs of all authorized student publications.

A subcommittee of its Board of Directors is a potent factor in deciding which publications shall be authorized.

TSP's purpose is to edit, publish and distribute for the Students' Association (and, therefore, the student body) all campus publications.

Actually TSP is a private business under the control of The University of Texas. Complying with state law, it is incorporated until 1971 under a charter from the Secretary of State's office. Governed by a Board of Directors, TSP hires and fires employees to carry out its purposes much like any other business concern.

But here is where the similarity stops. For final authority rests not with the directors but with the Board of Regents of the University, and the responsibilities and powers of the Board of Directors are conferred by the Regents.

All TSP actions are subject to regental approval. Should TSP dissolve, all assets and obligations would revert to the Regents.

From the Board of Regents, the chain of command runs directly to the TSP Board of Directors and its committees and from it to the editors of the student publications.

Composing the Board of Directors are nine voting members. Four faculty members (including two from the journalism faculty) are appointed by the President of the University. Representing the student body are the President of the Students' Association and four others elected by the Student Assembly from its membership.

Serving as ex-officio members without vote are the Dean of Student Life or his representative, the general manager of TSP, and the editorial manager. Editors of the Texan, the Ranger, and the Cactus also have a voice but no vote on the Board.

With regental approval, the Board determines the editorial and business policies of all student publications. It also directs TSP financial operations. An editorial manager and a general manager hired by the Board supervise the conduct of TSP policies.

As a rule, TSP directors have mapped out broad statements of policy to be interpreted in the context of specific situations. The first interpretation of these outlines of acceptable material is del-

egated to the editors of the respective publications.

Then, in the case of The Daily Texan, the editorial manager acts as a check on the editor's interpretation of policy. The editorial manager may withhold any material which he considers inconsistent with TSP policies. However, the editor or managing editor may bring the matter before the Board of Directors for re-interpretation if he desires.

Within the framework of the Board of Directors, there are six committees, two of which figure heavily in power and influence.

The faculty committee on publications consists of the four faculty board members. Ex-officio members without vote are the Dean of Student Life or his representative, and the editorial and general managers. This body functions as a guardian of the finances and more important of the "character" of student publications.

The committee's most potent power is its authority to determine which publications may be published legitimately on campus.

By a ruling of the Board of Regents, "No student may publish any newspaper, magazine, yearbook, or other publication partially or wholly supported by advertising intended for distribution to students, without the approval of this committee and the Dean of Student Life."

An equally powerful body is the executive committee with a faculty majority of three to two. Through its appointive powers it selects the general manager and the editorial manager and may fill vacancies in the positions of editor and managing editor of the Texan and editor and associate editor of the Ranger and the Cactus.

The committee's faculty majority looms especially large over its "final and complete" removal powers. It may remove or take disciplinary action against any editor or editorial worker for violation of policies set up by the Board or for non-performance of duties. Significantly, its action is subject to review by no one.

THE DAILY TEXAN

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

The Daily Texan, a student newspaper of The University of Texas, is published in Austin, Texas, daily except Monday and Saturday and holiday periods. September through May by Texas Student Publications, Inc.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone (GR 2-2473) or at the editorial office, J. B. 103 or at the News Laboratory, J. B. 102. Inquiries concerning delivery should be made in J. B. 107 and advertising in J. B. 111 (GR 2-2750).

Entered as second-class matter October 18, 1953 at the Post Office at Austin, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Delivered in Austin (three months minimum) The month
Mailed in Austin \$1.50 month
Mailed out of town The month

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Little Man On the Campus

By Bibler

T-BRAND



By JACK LOWE
Assistant news editor

The Texas Ranger magazine has been banned, cussed, and discussed by students, deans, and ministers almost from the time of its conception as 'The University of Texas Magazine' back in 1885.

This original UT publication became the Longhorn, a literary magazine after the first world war; the Ranger, featuring humor only, appeared first in 1923, with a cigarette-smoking Texas Ranger eye-balling a sultry senorita on the cover.

The Ranger thrived for six years as a college humor magazine, but sales of the Longhorn continued to fall. Someone evidently decided the Ranger was a bit too racy, for in 1929 it was combined with the literary magazine to become 'The Longhorn With Which is Combined The Texas Ranger.'

A few students found an outlet for their dissatisfaction with the combination by putting out a private enterprise publication called The Scalper. The new magazine pulled no punches in its jokes and eventually was suppressed.

In the election of 1933 Morris Glass ran for Ranger editor on a ticket of "Kick out the Longhorn and return it to the old Ranger." Editor Glass won, and later wrote: "It has taken exactly four years and two months for the Ranger to show its superiority."

He was later placed in disciplinary probation stemming from the charge that he printed "unfit material" in an article.

According to history, in fact, it was a rare occasion when the Ranger editor wasn't under fire from some quarter. In the "Roaring 20's" it became "almost routine business for the Dean's office to give the gate to two or three editors during a school year."

The Ranger flourished until 1943, when publication was halted for three years because of World War II. Complete discontinuation of the magazine was considered, but one day the Texan announced in a banner headline: "New Ranger to be Respectable—Not Like Good Old Days."

A reception was given by Texas Student Publications to introduce the re-born Ranger, a model of 'sobriety and conservatism.'

The conservatism didn't last long though. In February Editor Johnny Bryson wrote an article called "The Cheat Complaint"—an outline of ingenious ways by which UT students were circumventing grade problems—and the article was picked up by Life Magazine and mentioned in Time.

Bryson went straight to work as a Life correspondent.

The censorship cycle again revolved in 1957, when a move to have the editor of the Ranger appointed by the TSP Board and approved by the Student Assembly failed. The editorship remained an elective office.

Policy is still a point for debate this year. The editorial policies of the Ranger were discussed Wednesday at a meeting of the TSP Board.

In spite of its problems, the Ranger has survived from 1885 to 1959—almost three quarters of a century of censorship troubles.





COL. W. E. HILL (right) of Dallas presents 25 checks of \$250 each to Dr. Otis A. Singletary, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, for distribution to Junior Fellows. The Clark Foundation provided the scholarships as the first step in a plan to underwrite the Junior Fellows program for two years.

Awards Given Junior Fellows

The Clark Foundation of Dallas has given 25 scholarships of \$250 each to Junior Fellows at the University as the first step of a plan for a two-year program. An additional 25 scholarships will be given in the spring, and 50 next year, for a total of \$25,000, Foundation officials said.

Col. W. E. Hill, assistant to the president of Cornell Oil Company and Clark Foundation secretary, presented the first 25 checks to Dr. Otis A. Singletary, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, for distribution to the Junior Fellows.

The Junior Fellows program, now two years old, names 25 top freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences for special opportunities and obligations. The first 25 fellows were named last spring. Another group of 25 will be selected from this year's freshman class.

Law Taxation Conference Set

Judge John Minor Wisdom of the U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals will preside over the University of Texas Law School's seventh annual Taxation Conference Thursday through Saturday.

Current taxation problems will be examined by some 300 Southwestern area lawyers. The schedule is as follows: conference will be held Thursday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Townes Hall; Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Townes Hall; Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Townes Hall.

There will be a reception and banquet Friday night at 6:30 at the Stephen F. Austin Hotel; and a barbecue will be held Saturday at noon on the Townes Hall lawn.

Pre-registration of attorneys, bank trust officers, accountants, and life insurance underwriters totals 230, Thomas J. Gibson, Law School assistant dean, said.

Featured speakers include David Boyd Chase, Frank B. Appleman, Marvin K. Collie and Walter Nossaman.

Others speaking include Hugh M. MacKay, Edward B. Benjamin, Hunter Loftin, Vester Hughes, Joe C. Stephens and Ethan Stroud.

Two law professors, Harold Marsh Jr., University of California, and Boris L. Bittker, Yale University, will also speak.

Poetry Finalists To Vie Thursday

Finals in the University Oratorical Association Intramural Poetry Contest will be held Thursday at

Board . . .

Continued From Page 1 as set forth in the TSP handbook, which regulates student publications.

Dr. Davis moved that the board re-emphasize the policy in the handbook. Jack Holland, dean of men, said the Ranger editor's attitude seems to be unprofessional and that he should attempt to strengthen policy rather than make a game of editing the Ranger.

Helmer countered by stating that he was "not a professional editor" and was not making a game of the whole thing although he had stated earlier that he had attempted to slip some jokes by the advisory board simply to have some rejected material for the bulletin board in the Ranger office.

Dean Holland stressed that many people off the campus don't realize the Ranger is a caricature of University life and not a true reflection.

The board then voted, 5-3, to re-emphasize the policies laid down by the TSP handbook and ask the Ranger to comply with the re-emphasis.

The motion to put full responsibility on the Ranger editor for whatever copy should appear in the magazine and to do away with the editorial advisory board was then discussed.

Harrell E. Lee, editorial supervisor of the Daily Texan and associate professor of journalism, suggested that the motion be amended to have one person read Ranger copy to advise the editor on controversial articles. Mr. Lee said the person would not have the power to censor, but just to advise.

Dean Holland called the motion impracticable and said he had once tried to enforce a similar protective measure and it had been a failure.

Helmer said he was convinced that the Ranger could de-emphasize some of the "objectionable" topics and still keep the magazine "funny."

The motion to dissolve the editorial advisory board was defeated, 7-1.

Frost, Pat Mullins, Norman Wood, and Beverly Bates.

Seventy-six students entered the contest preliminaries last Thursday. Judges are members of the Varsity Debate Team and senior speech students. Don Martin is the director of the contest.

Other divisions of the program sponsored by the Oratorical Association are:

Thursday, November 5—News Analysis preliminaries.

Thursday, November 12—News Analysis finals.

Thursday, December 3—Stereophonic Fussbudgeting preliminaries.

Thursday, December 10—Stereophonic Fussbudgeting finals.

The top three individual winners in each of these contests will be awarded trophies, and at the end of the year the organizations whose members have compiled the most points will receive trophies.

Quintuplet 'D' Dies Despite Efforts

Based on the Associated Press.

SAN ANTONIO — Prayer and medical science couldn't save the Hannan quintuplets.

The last survivor of the tiny girls, born three months premature Tuesday, died at 6:40 a.m. Wednesday.

Exhaustive medical efforts, urged by worldwide prayers and sympathy, only managed to keep Baby D alive a little more than eight hours longer than four sisters.

The parents of the girls were Air Force Lieutenant Charles Hannan and his wife.

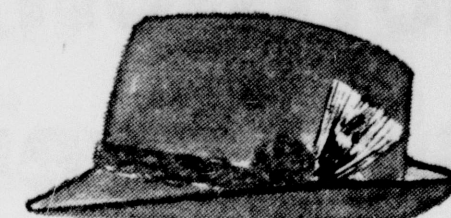
Fraternity Council Holds Meeting Thursday Night

The Interfraternity Council will hold its regular meeting Thursday night at Tau Delta Phi fraternity house.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. It was originally scheduled for the Theta Xi house.



The Perfect 3 Some

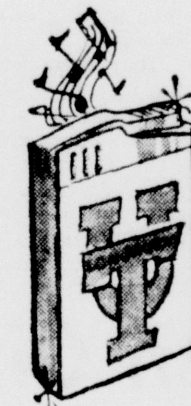


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Smart as tomorrow is this fur felt hat with colorful large feather. The narrow snap brim and corded band make it right for dress or sports.

Colors: Black, Brown, Copper

10.00



MUSICAL LIGHTER

A flick of the finger gives you a light and at the same time sets off the tune "The Eyes of Texas." Handy pocket size with the Orange UT set on a white background.

7.50 plus tax



STADIUM BOOT

Cream soled desert boot in reverse leather with colorful striped pile lining. Comfortable as an old shoe. And, on a cold night in the stadium they're warm too!

Colors: Grey, Mahogany, Olive

9.95

The Mark of College Fashion



311 CONGRESS

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THE CLASSES OF INSTRUCTION ON THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH: FALL 1959

The Classes of Instruction on the Episcopal Church which I have previously talked to you about are scheduled to begin on the following dates at the following places:

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH

(at the intersection of East Avenue and Airport Boulevard.)

ADULT:

Monday, October 19, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, October 22, 7:30 p.m. (this is a repeat lecture.)

CHILDREN:

Saturday, October 24, 10:00 a.m.

ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH

(meeting in a house at 3101 Highland Terrace West)

ADULT:

Tuesday, October 20, 7:30 p.m. (repeat lecture)

CHILDREN:

Tuesday, October 20, 4:00 p.m.

ST. MARK'S CHURCH

(meeting in the Austin Taxidermist Building, 2708 South Lamar)

ADULT:

Wednesday, October 21, 7:30 p.m. (repeat lecture)

You will note from above that the same lecture is given 4 times a week: twice at St. George's and once in each of the other churches. Actually, you may attend in any of these locations or interchange your nights. We are giving them 4 times a week simply to put the class in your area for your convenience. But if you cannot come to the church on the particular night that the class is given in your area, you may attend in one of the other locations. Simply try to come to one of these classes once in any given week.

These classes will begin promptly at 7:30 and will last one hour. The children's class will also last one hour. The series will run for 9 weeks for both children and adults, and as you see, they are designed to run concurrently.

As regards the Children's Classes: For ages 9 1/2 through 12; they will be given a sheet each week to take home and memorize before the next class. A quiz will be given at the end of the 9 weeks. Their material will cover a variety of subjects, some of which are: The Liturgical Year, the 10 Commandments, the Apostles' Creed, the government of the Church, some history, Christian symbolism and architecture, the use of the Prayer Book, some sacramental theology, and church behavior.

As regards the Adult Class: The Adult Class will cover the development of the Judeo-Christian heritage from about 4,000 B.C. down to the present day. In this survey we will seek to show how man's first consciousness of a power greater than himself, a power he once called Yahweh, or Jehovah, led him to a fuller and fuller understanding of himself and his place in the world, how this Jehovah, or God, made his great revelation to the world for all time in the person of Jesus Christ. We will examine His life, and the ministry of Paul, as the Church went out to conquer the world. We will then follow the history of the Christian Church as it passes through some six major crises in its history.

Next, we will see where the Episcopal Church fits into this history. And we will trace the Reformation and the history of the whole Church down to the present day. You can then stand at 1959 and look all the way back to the very dim beginnings of our religion.

We will then examine worship itself, as man would express himself, its theory and development, and how it is contained in part in our own Prayer Book. We will pay close attention to the Communion Service, with an illustrated service, and how to follow it.

Finally, we will consider the Episcopal Church's stand on various social issues of the day, and the general beliefs of the Episcopal Church, including the passage of man from the cradle through the grave to God.

At the end of this nine weeks instruction you will have received enough material to know something of the Judeo-Christian heritage as well as where the Episcopal Church fits into it.

Remember, you are not obligated in any way to join the Episcopal Church, nor will we in any way put any pressure on you to do so. This series is designed merely to give you knowledge as well as to equip you to make an intelligent decision in this regard.

You will be given a sheet which outlines the lecture each week. We will use a blackboard and slides. There will be no recitation or memory work; you may simply come and listen and think about the material offered.

We expect that there will be Episcopalians also attending to refresh their minds about their church.

If you are not an Episcopalian and you intend to take this series, and you have children from nine and one-half through twelve years of age, we suggest that you encourage them to attend the children's class which will run simultaneously and will finish at the same time. In this way, if you do intend to join the Episcopal Church, you and your whole family may come into the church at the same time.

We therefore hope that you will make an effort to attend each one. You may come on any one of the four nights offered and hear the same thing. A family can therefore split or if there is sudden company or sickness, you still have a chance each week to make it to one of these sessions.

All three Churches are easily accessible from the street. Therefore, do not let rainy weather deter you. We will undoubtedly have bad weather during the course of the instruction, but the churches are warm and comfortable.

Remember, you can come on any of four nights for the adult instruction, and you may interchange your nights, such as Monday on one week, Tuesday the next, Wednesday, the next, etc. It makes no difference; just simply try to come once in any given week.

We look forward to seeing you. We know you will find it worth your while.

These classes are conducted by the Rev. M.P. Riker, priest-in-charge, St. George's, St. Matthew's and St. Mark's. For any additional information, phone GL 3-6169

Management Group To Hear Discussion

"Texas Manpower in the 1960's," relations assistant director, will be a panel discussion, will be featured in the afternoon session of the Texas Personnel and Management Association meeting Thursday in the Stephen F. Austin Hotel.

Ed. W. Morris of Houston, Hughes Tool Company industrial

Dr. Logan Wilson To Visit Louisiana

Dr. Logan Wilson, University of Texas president, will be in Baton Rouge Thursday and Friday to participate in the Louisiana State University centennial celebration and new library dedication.

Dr. Wilson will take part in a panel discussion Thursday. He will discuss "The Importance of Higher Education in Meeting the Nation's Need for New Knowledge and Applications of Knowledge in the Humanities and Social Science."

He will march in the academic procession for the centennial convocation Friday morning.

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Shorthorns to Try Rice, Risk Seven Game Streak

By CHUCK STANLEY
Texas Sports Staff

When the Texas Yearlings roll into Houston for the 8 p.m. Thursday clash with the Rice Owlets, they will be a one-sided favorite to take their second win in as many outings. The Shorthorns walked top seeded Baylor, 25-14, in the curtain raiser, while Rice had to rely on a late score to avoid being shutout by SMU 14-6.

Look Captures Top Back Award

By The Associated Press

Dean Look, 22-year-old Michigan State quarterback, was selected as college football back of the week Wednesday for his running and passing in the Spartans' 19-0 victory over Notre Dame.

Notre Dame was a one-touchdown favorite, but that didn't stop Look, who was shifted to quarterback this fall after two years as a halfback. He set up the first Spartan touchdown in the opening period with a 41-yard run, then threw a 52-yard scoring pass to end Fred Arbanas in the third period.

A senior from Lansing, Mich., Look was MSU's leading ground gainer at halfback last year.

A close runnerup for the back-of-the-week honors was Jack Spikes, Texas Christian fullback. He scored a touchdown on a 28-yard run in his team's 39-6 victory over Texas A&M. He also intercepted two passes, one setting up another touchdown, and the other setting up his 33-yard field goal. In the first TCU scoring drive, Spikes carried the ball 53 of the 70 yards.

Tom Singleton, Yale's junior quarterback from Kenilworth, Ill., also received considerable backing for his play against Cornell. Singleton passed for the first touchdown as the unbeaten, unscathed on Ellis blanked Cornell 23-0.

He tallied the third Yale touchdown on an 8-yard run after engineering the second touchdown on a 74-yard drive. He was 3-for-3 in kicking extra points, averaged 35.5 yards on eight punts, and completed five of seven passes for 33 yards.

with Jess Neely's emphasis on conservative football, couldn't possibly create any more hazards than did the defeated Baylor eleven, with their Pro Type offense. They add that the frosh's record includes seven straight victories which extend over three seasons (last year's team was undefeated) and that the players of the current squad are of greater size than those of either of the others.

The touted Yearlings, recognized by the scribes as a fine ball club, are being inflated even bigger by avid followers who have yet to see them play.

It doesn't matter that the squad's sterling record has marked them as the outfit the SWC opposition

would most like to upset. Nor will it have any effect that the first-year Orange men will be playing on strange soil in Rice's Stadium, without their power driving half-back Ray Poage or the stellar tackle, Scott Mann. This year's Shorthorn aggregation will be expected to ignore the odds, because they are big in number as well as in size.

They have been given strength the last week with the addition of David Duwe, a highly sought prep All American guard from Highland Park of Dallas. Duwe is attending the University on a swimming scholarship, and was hesitant about reporting for football.

However, along with Poage and

Mann, the freshmen have four other boys that are doubtful starters because of injuries. They are quarterbacks Elliott Romero and Randy Reagler, and halfbacks Harry Krenek and Brett Morris. The latter stood out especially bright on defense at Waco.

Nevertheless, the starting lineup will be a strong one, which tentatively lists Joe Del Lorenzo and Tommy Lucas at ends; Bubba Phillips and Don Malone at tackles; Norris Sterling and Curry McWilliams at guards; and Ken Ferguson at center.

In the backfield Jerry Cook will again start as one of the halfbacks and George Lewis will be moved up to replace the injured Poage. Pete Culpepper will open at fullback and Johnny Genung at quarterback.

Coach Bob Schulze and his six assistants have had to work with the squad right up to the last day. It is expected of the frosh to work with the varsity earlier in the week (neglecting their program temporarily) in order that the Longhorns will be ready for the main event on Saturday.

The youthful Orange will leave for Houston by bus at 12 noon and will stay in the Texas State Hotel until going to the stadium.

Sox's Wynn Cited For AL Comeback

NEW YORK (AP)—Early Wynn rebounded from two poor seasons and won the most games in the major leagues in 1959. He helped push the Chicago White Sox toward their first American League pennant in 40 years.

For starting life anew at the advanced pitching age of 39, Wynn Wednesday was named the American League comeback player of the year in the annual Associated Press poll.

Wynn edged outfielder-first baseman Tito Francona of Cleveland. Pitcher Hoyt Wilhelm of Baltimore was a distant third.

Wynn received 61 votes among the 168 cast by members of the Baseball Writers Assn. of America. Francona drew 52. Wilhelm had 21 and Gene Woodling of the Orioles 10.

Wynn, a 22-game winner the past season, was an important figure in Chicago's pennant drive. He beat second place Cleveland six times, thrice in the final month. His over-all performance was a major improvement over 1957 and 1958 when he managed only 14 victories each season.

Wynn's last good year was 1956, when he had a 20-9 record for Cleveland. After a 14-17 mark with the Indians in 1957, he was traded to Chicago with Al Smith for Minnie Minoso and Fred Hatfield.

The White Sox's right-hander pitched 255 2-3 innings this season and wound up with a 3-13

earned run average. His ERA in 1958 was 4.13.

Francona batted .363 in '59 after gaining a position in the Indians' regular lineup on June 1. He did not, however, qualify for the batting title, finishing with fewer than the necessary 477 total appearances. Francona was one of the big surprises of the campaign, hitting 20 homers and driving in 79 runs.

Wilhelm won 15 games for Baltimore. He led the majors in earned run average with 2.19.

Veteran Golfer Bids for Crown

PINEHURST, N. C. (AP)—Tom Robbins, 66-year-old Pinehurst resident, continued his bid for a second North and South Senior Golf Championship in four years Wednesday by leading the way to the quarter-finals.

Robbins, winner of the U.S. Golf Association senior title last year, scored a 3 and 2 victory over Carl Herrud of Grand Rapids, Mich., in the second round. Robbins, 3-up at the turn, was two over par.

'Mural Schedule

TOUCH FOOTBALL
Class B: 4 p.m.: Cliff Courts LCD vs. Moore-Hill; Roberts vs. Prather; Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
Class A: 5 p.m.: BCD vs. Cliff Courts LCD; Prather vs. Roberts; Kappa Sigma vs. Alpha Tau Omega.
7 p.m.: Kappa Psi vs. Delta Sigma Pi; Jorm A vs. Moore-Hill; Phi Kappa Tau vs. Alpha Epsilon Pi.
8 p.m.: AIA vs. IAS; Navy vs. PEM; Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Phi Gamma Delta.

TENNIS SINGLES
Class B: 4 p.m.: Luther vs. Gordon; Witche vs. Stephens; Paddock vs. Phipps; White vs. Bankhead; Simon vs. Case; Latta vs. Nicholson; Smith vs. Bloom; Cox vs. Pauling.
6 p.m.: Henson vs. Markowitz; Doug Hanson vs. Tibbitts; Knobel vs. Ferguson; Hirschhorn vs. Nelson; Davis vs. Watt; Duwe vs. Joplin; Sillman vs. Lafont.

Class A: 4 p.m.: Whilden vs. Schwelzer; Campbell vs. Hogue; Rachel vs. Wilson; Burke vs. Kuperman; McArthur vs. Taub; Hampton vs. W. Wilson; Oliver vs. Miles; Adams vs. Greer; Lohmeyer vs. Frazier; Lloyd vs. Nelson.
5 p.m.: Thornton vs. Lutt; Luterman vs. Ford; Sentons; Franklin; Voglesong vs. Torres; Hart vs. Riddle; Cannon vs. Jason; Connolly vs. Camp; Hogue vs. Dodson; Grove vs. Levine; Coffey vs. Crager; Arnold vs. Carlton; Slomshinsky vs. Barillo.

BADMINTON
7 p.m.: Whitte vs. Welner; Purnell vs. Elliott; Matthews vs. Partin; Higgins vs. Thorpe; Aronowicz vs. Williams; Lepage vs. Berananda; Schultze vs. Myers.

Minneapolis Plea To Be Considered

NEW YORK (AP)—The American League Wednesday set up a three-man committee to consider a franchise plea by Minneapolis and possible further expansion.

Gerald Moore, representing the Metropolitan Sports and Major League Baseball committees of Minneapolis, asked for an American League team at a meeting of club representatives.

Minneapolis-St. Paul has been staked out by the proposed Continental League, and only recently Cal Griffith turned down an offer to move his Washington Senators to the Twin Cities when other AL owners indicated they would vote against such a shift.

Bill DeWitt, new president of the Detroit Tigers; Hank Greenberg, vice president of the Chicago White Sox, and George Weiss, general manager of the New York Yankees, form the expansion committee. They are to meet here Thursday but no announcement is expected.

The club representatives, who shelved the schedule-making which was the main purpose of the meeting, also approved two All-Star games for next season. They will be played in Kansas City and New York. No specific dates were announced.

Lamar Tech Again Tops Small College Poll

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Lamar Tech of Beaumont, Tex., with a 6-0 record, tightened its hold on No. 1 position in this week's poll of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics rating board.

Lamar was given a commanding 274-point total, far ahead of runner-up Lenoir Rhyne, Hickory, N. C., with 195, and Presbyterian of Clinton, S. C., with 191.

Ole Miss Faces Tough Arkansas

Must Play Potent
LSU Next Week

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—Rampaging Mississippi will reach the crucial stage of its campaign for national football glory Saturday armed with a devastating offense, a stout defense and some bitter memories.

The fourth-ranked Rebels will take on 10th-ranked Arkansas at Memphis in the first of three games against teams that have dealt Mississippi some of its toughest blows in recent seasons.

Waiting for their turns are top-ranked Louisiana State and potent Tennessee, beaten only once this season.

The Rebels will meet this opposition with a versatile offense now setting the pace in the Southeastern Conference and ranking fourth in the nation. The defense ranks No. 2 in the Southeastern Conference and No. 5 in the nation after five straight victories.

The fearsome offense has averaged 248.4 yards per game on the ground and 138.8 in the air, or a whopping 385.2 yards against each opponent. Reb defenders have allowed only 86.2 yards per game on the ground and 48.4 on passes to their opponents, an average of only 142.2 for each opponent.

Mississippi sneaked by Arkansas 14-12 last season although entering the game as a much heavier favorite.

The Rebel invasion of LSU next week might decide the national championship if both teams continue their early-season performances.

Indians' Ace Tops Nation In Receiving

Chris Burford of Stanford and Bill Carpenter of Army are running one-two among the nation's best pass catchers in major college football.

Burford has caught 26 passes, one more than Carpenter. Army's "lonesome end," Each has gained 323 yards. Carpenter has played in four games, Burford five.

Each of the leading receivers is a 21-year-old senior who is captain of his team.

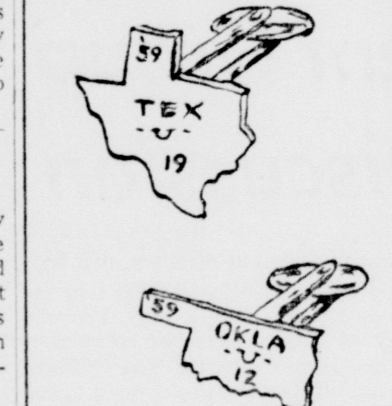
The man with the most total yards in pass catching is Gail Cogdill of Washington State, who has nabbed 18 for 334 yards. The average-gain leader is Bake Turner of Texas Tech with 21.3 yards for each of his 14 receptions.

Don Norton of Iowa made the strongest move among the pass catching contenders last week by grabbing 15 in the losing game with Wisconsin and moving into third.

Pervis Atkins of New Mexico State remained the leading scorer although he was idle. He has scored nine touchdowns and kicked one extra point for a total of 55 points.

Abner Haynes of North Texas State closed in with 12 points, boosting his second-place total to 46. Nolan Jones of Arizona State scored 18 for a third-place total of 44.

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Cactus Fraternity Proofs

Friday, October 23rd is the last day for the following Fraternities to choose their own proofs. After this date they will be chosen by the Cactus staff.

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- Alpha Epsilon Pi
- Alpha Tau Omega
- Beta Theta Pi
- Chi Phi
- Delta Chi
- Delta Kappa Epsilon
- Delta Sigma Phi
- Delta Upsilon

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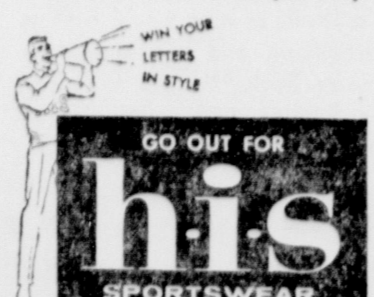
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Dam Project to Provide Power, Park

By DAVE KELSEY

Increased recreational and power facilities will be furnished by a "town lake" project, the dam for which is currently under construction and scheduled for completion by July 20, 1960.

The new dam will create a lake extending a mile downstream of the Inter-regional Highway to Tom Miller Dam. The Colorado River will be widened and deepened until a level approximately nine feet above normal stage is reached.

The main part of the lake will reach from below the Congress Avenue bridge to the Lamar Boulevard bridge, with most of the scenic and recreational improvement opposite the Municipal Auditorium.

Built with money from bond issues, the project will provide a supply of water for cooling both the existing power plant and the proposed one. It replaces the present water supply provided by a small rubble dam, 10 feet high, which is extremely susceptible to flood damage, Paul Conrad of the Electric Department explained.

The banks of the lake will be beautified into a park area containing picnic areas and shelters, a library annex, and an art museum. In addition, a municipal building containing small meeting halls for civic groups is planned.

On the lake, boating will be permitted, but probably with restrictions on the size and horsepower of craft. In order to decrease noise, only canoes, rowboats or electric boats will be allowed.

Limited swimming will be allowed but discouraged because of weeds and bacteria that clog slow-moving water. Water-skiing will be prohibited; however, city-sponsored water shows will be presented. The Chamber of Commerce is already planning a national ski show to be held on the lake in 1960 or 1961.

A riverside drive has already been started on the south side of the river in front of the City Auditorium, and the possibility of a boat landing at the Auditorium is being explored. A corresponding boulevard is planned for the north side beginning at First Street.

Speculation has been made on the feasibility of a specialized zoo. Fishing ponds, stocked and sponsored by the Texas Game, Fish, and Oyster Commission, will be provided.

An area for the erection of hotels, motels, cafes and restaurants is being set aside on the south side of the Congress Avenue bridge. A penny arcade has also been suggested for the same area.

Most of the improvements will begin within two to five years, Hoyle Osborne, planning director, said. However, some of the 500 acres of city-owned waterfront property will be held in reserve for future developments, which might include a transportation center containing a heliport, he added.

Contracts are now being negotiated with private firms for the dredging of the river from west of Congress Avenue bridge to Tom Miller Dam. The dredging will take six or eight years to complete but can be done inexpensively because the contractors will undertake the job for the gravel that they can extract from the river.

Clark Breeding, vice-president of the Texas Society of CPA's, will speak to members of Beta Alpha Psi, honorary accounting fraternity, at their initiation dinner Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Capri Room of The Terrace.

Mr. Breeding is a senior partner in the Dallas office of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell, & Co. He has authored a book entitled "Accounting for the Oil and Gas Industry."

The candidates for initiation are Perry O. Barber, Milton B. Healer, Arnold S. Hooks, John R. Jordan, Bruce W. Roberson, William H. Shireman, Kenneth W. Smith, Charles C. White, Josh H. Wright and James E. Zrubek.

The requirements for initiation are a 2.0 average in accounting, a 2.0 overall average and at least 6 hours of advanced accounting.

Beta Alpha Psi To Hear CPA

Orientation Set For Volunteers

An orientation for students interested in volunteer work at the Austin State School will be held Thursday from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the school gym at 2203 West Thirty-fifth Street.

Transportation will be provided from the University Y.

The program will repeat the one given at the orientation October 14.



Faculty, Staff Attend Reception At Country Club

Handshakes and academic shop talk filled Westwood Country Club Tuesday night where a record-setting crowd of University officials and their wives and husbands attended the annual Faculty-Staff reception.

More than 900 persons, an increase over previous years, made their way through the reception line to meet and chat with colleagues.

"I think one reason for the large crowd is that the reception is being held this year in the country club," Mrs. Robert C. Gullion, wife of the University superintendent of buildings and grounds, observed, explaining that in past years the event's location rotated between various buildings on campus.

Six University administrators and their wives greeted guests in the receiving line. The first group included Dr. Logan Wilson, University president; James Dolley, Vice-President for Fiscal Affairs; and Laurence Haskew, Vice-President for developmental services, who halfway through the evening relinquished their roles as hosts to Lanier Cox, Vice-President for administrative services; Dr. John White, acting dean of the College of Business Administration; and Harry Ransom, Vice-President and provost of the Main University.

A COMPLETELY REMODELED house greeted the girls of Alpha Delta Pi sorority on their return to UT this fall. Foremost among the changes is the addition of a third floor, which houses nine bedrooms and two sleeping porches. Also added were new lighting and central air conditioning systems, two utility rooms, and a study hall. Fifty ADPI's now live in the house at 2501 University Avenue.

Hair-Streaking Fad Bows To Conservative Tipping

Feminine fashions, whether they be clothes or hair, never stand still, and streaking, the hair fashion of last spring, has given away to a more conservative method called tipping or frosting.

To those who are lost as far as hair styling terms go, streaking refers to dying sections of the hair to another shade to contrast with the girl's own natural color. Tipping applies to bleaching the ends. Tinting the hair a slightly different shade and dyeing it a completely new color are age-old methods in hair styling.

One beauty shop employee said that she didn't think there was a difference between tipping and frosting.

"Some girls do like it much whiter on the ends, and maybe

that's where they get the term frosting," she said.

Some coeds modify the new style with a rinse. If one wishes to take some of the yellow out of the bleached ends, platinum rinse can be used. Other girls might prefer a red rinse to add color.

Another hair stylist said that tipping looks well on all hair colors except white and grey.

"If you wish, you could reverse the process. A white-haired woman could have the ends dyed black. I'm just saying you could, but I won't say what it will look like," he said with a laugh.

It is ridiculous to suppose that the great head of things whatever it be, pays any regard to human affairs.—Pliny

Spooks Tea To Be Held In Kinsolving

Members of Spooks will be hostesses at a tea for foreign students Thursday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the living room of Kinsolving Dormitory.

The tea, being given jointly by Spooks and the Austin League of Women Voters, is held annually on or near the birthday of the United Nations, which is October 24.

Ann Burrows of Spooks and Mrs. Claud Hill of the League are in charge of the tea and of co-ordinating the activities of the two groups.

Personal invitations were sent to all foreign students. Martha Jee, president of Spooks, urged anyone who failed to receive his notice to attend the tea.

Refreshments will be provided by League members.

UT Ex Serves As Missionary

Deep in the Belgian Congo, an ex-student is serving as a medical missionary to the Bakuba tribe which is ruled by a king with 537 wives.

While Dr. Mark Poole was a student at the University, he heard a sermon on serving humanity. This sermon had such a profound effect on the young man that he told his sister, "Someday I am going to Africa to be a medical missionary." Dr. Poole has now served for 23 years in the Belgian Congo.

The natives, who come on foot as far as 75 miles, refer to Dr. Poole as "Nganga buka," meaning "miraculous white healer."

One tribe of very small people the Batua, even built an airstrip for Dr. Poole's plane. These people who have no tools of any kind, grubbed earth with sticks and moved it in handwoven baskets. They danced to the rhythm of drums for days in order to pack the landing strip.

Dr. Poole, who graduated with a BA in 1929, is the subject of the article, "It Happened to a Texas Ex," in the October issue of *The Alcaide* the ex-student's publication.



LANGUAGE MADE SIMPLE: NO. 1

In this day of swift international communications, like radio, television, and the lift, it becomes more and more important to be solidly grounded in foreign languages. Accordingly, I have asked the makers of Philip Morris whether I might not occasionally forego levity in this column and instead use it for a lesson in language.

"Of course, silly!" chuckled the makers of Philip Morris, tossing my yellow locks. Oh, grand men they are, just as full of natural goodness as the cigarettes they make, just as clean and fresh, just as friendly, just as agreeable to have along in all times and climes and places. "Of course, fond boy," laughed the makers and tossed me up and down in a blanket until, giddy with giggling, I bade them desist, and then we all had basins of farina and smoked Philip Morris and sang songs until the campfire had turned to embers.

For our first lesson in language we will take up French. We will approach French in the modern manner—ignoring the tedious rules of grammar and concentrating instead on idiom. After all, when we go to France, what does it matter if we can parse and conjugate? What matters is that we should be able to speak idiomatic conversational French.

So, for the first exercise, translate the following real, true-to-life dialogue between two real, true-to-life Frenchmen named Claude (pronounced Cloyd) and Pierre (also pronounced Cloyd).



CLAUDE: Good morning, sir. Can you direct me to the nearest monk?

PIERRE: I have regret, but I am a stranger here myself.

CLAUDE: Is it that you come from the France?

PIERRE: You have right.

CLAUDE: I also. Come, let us mount the airplane and return ourselves to the France.

PIERRE: We must defend from smoking until the airplane elevates itself.

CLAUDE: Ah, now it has elevated itself. Will you have a Philippe Maurice?

PIERRE: Mercy.

CLAUDE: How many years has the small gray cat of the sick admiral?

PIERRE: She has four years, but the tall brown dog of the short blacksmith has only three.

CLAUDE: In the garden of my aunt it makes warm in the summer and cold in the winter.

PIERRE: What a coincidence! In the garden of my aunt too!

CLAUDE: Ah, we are landing. Regard how the airplane depresses itself.

PIERRE: What shall you do in the France?

CLAUDE: I shall make a promenade and see various sights of cultural significance, like the Louvre, the Tomb of Napoleon, and the Eiffel Tower... What shall you do?

PIERRE: I shall try to pick up the starfish.

CLAUDE: Long live the France!

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Et vice aussi les Marlboros et les Alpines, les cigarettes très bonnes, très agréables, très magnifiques, et les sponsors de cette column-la.

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University of Pittsburgh Press
Pittsburgh 13, Pa.

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It's time to nominate BLUEBONNET BELLES for the 1960 Cactus

Nomination forms and picture specifications are now available in Journalism Building 107.

Any approved campus organization may make up to four nominations. Bluebonnet semifinalists will appear at Round-Up Review next spring, and pictures of finalists will be in the 1950 Cactus.

All nomination forms and pictures must be turned in to Journalism Building room 107 by 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 28

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Men's Sportswear Store To Open on Drag Nov. 1

A new sportswear store for men, The University Shop, will open on the drag about November 1.

A sport coat and a pair of slacks will be given away at the opening.

Located at the former site of the University Toggery, 2310 Guadalupe Street, The University Shop will have a completely redecorated interior and a new store front featuring a fleur-de-lis motif.

"We plan to specialize in what the college man wants and needs,"

said Horace Silberstein, owner and manager of the new store.

The University Shop will carry the latest men's wear in ivy league, continental, and other popular styles. Merchandise will range from fraternity jewelry to tuxedos.

Student employees will include R. A. Haberman, Mike Gainey, Jerry Lowe, Ronnie Martin, Covey Nash, and Jim Ramsey.

Five Students Win Awards

Five architectural students were awarded cash prizes at the twentieth annual Texas Society of Architects awards luncheon Friday.

They are Sanford L. Newman, recipient of the Clay Products Award, and Winton Scott Jr., Kenneth A. Owens, Charles E. Scheubert and Andrew Ray Payne, winners of the Federalite competition. Owens also won first place in the Texas Concrete Masonry Association competition.

Prizes totalling \$7,000 were presented students of the state's five architectural schools.

Foreign Soldiers To Cheer 'Horns

A University football game this fall may have a foreign cheering section.

Soldiers from allied nations, now enrolled in a language school at Lackland Air Force Base, have asked for tickets to a Texas home game.

Part of the group toured the campus Friday. Their blue military uniforms stirred a ripple of interest in the Commons.

Kerry Owen, APO guide tours chairman, said the 120 men from San Antonio took the standard tour, with emphasis on scientific and technical facilities. Many of them are engineers or technicians.

"They are taking 15 weeks of English in a Foreign Military Assistance program," Owen said. "After completing the course, they will attend other schools for technical training, then go back to their home countries."

Bonds to Finance New Church Wing

Funds for the University Christian Church's new wing to house the Texas Bible Chair will come in part from the sale of church bonds, according to the church publication.

"The Caller" said the Official Board had decided to issue bonds in the amount of \$200,000 to finance construction. The contract for the \$500,000 wing has not been let.

"We have now determined that every conventional source of funds is closed to us (generally because we are on a leasehold)," the publication said.

The 5 per cent bonds will be open to the public. They will mature over an 18-year period.



DR. JOHN O. RODGERS, new director of teacher placement, finds that his position is mainly a matter of fitting the right person with the right school. Dr. Rodgers has many outside interests which include keeping bees, playing golf, hunting, and training dogs.

'Fitting Person With School' New Job of Dr. John Rodgers

Dr. John O. Rodgers, new director of teacher placement at the University, is as busy as a bee with his new position — and he knows just how busy this is because he has been a bee-keeper for 43 years. This is just one of his several hobbies.

Dr. Rodgers has worked with bees since he was 4 years old. He has a glass-sided observation hive in his house. He also likes to play golf and hunt. He has trained bird dogs privately and commercially.

Dr. Rodgers described his job as being concerned with the matter of fitting the right person with the right school. At present, there is a tremendous shortage of elementary school teachers. Dr. Rodgers explained that last year in Texas there was one elementary teacher prepared for each four vacancies. There is also a great demand for teachers in foreign countries.

Dr. Rodgers' wife, Cathryn, is a third grade teacher at Margaret Reilly school. They have two children, Mark, 12, a seventh grader at Lamar Junior High, and Kay,

8, a third grader at Gullett Elementary School.

Dr. Rodgers, born in Jourdan, Tex., was reared in Greenville and Lindale. His college education began in 1928 at Lon Morris Junior College in Jacksonville, which he attended until 1930.

During the depression, Dr. Rodgers worked in the East Texas oil fields. In 1933, he entered Southwestern University in Georgetown, where he received his BA in 1935. In 1940, Dr. Rodgers received a master's degree from the University of Texas, and in 1957 he earned his PhD from the University.

Before coming to the University last September, Dr. Rodgers held positions as high school principal and coach at Copperas Cove and Thrall, where he was also school superintendent. He served as Williamson County school superintendent for 11 years and as assistant superintendent of Midland schools for one year.

During World War II, he served in the US Naval Reserve and saw action in the Asiatic-Pacific theater. Dr. Rodgers was on the University staff as administrative assistant in the College of Education dean's office in 1954-55, and in 1955-56 as graduate collaborator in the Office of School Surveys and Studies.

After receiving his PhD from the University, Dr. Rodgers went to Southwestern University as head of the education department. From this position he came back to the University.

Dr. Rodgers is a member of nu-

merous professional organizations, including Phi Delta Kappa, the National Education Association, Texas State Teachers Association, American Association of School Administrators, and Texas Association of School Administrators.

He has been a member of the State Board of Examiners for Teacher Education since it was established in 1951. He was president of the Texas Association of County Superintendents in 1953-54.

Engagements

Mary Kathryn Bland, Kappa Alpha Theta, to William S. Drake III.

Davene Schmidt, Gamma Phi Beta, to Bill Jonas Jr.

Patsy Delaney, Gamma Phi Beta, to Don Phillips, sophomore.

Janis Jennings, Gamma Phi Beta, to John Russell Mayhew, Kappa Alpha, BFA.

Elaine Bruce, Gamma Phi Beta, to Cameron Gates, Delta Tau Delta.

Linda Larkin, graduate, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Lucian L. Morrison, Kappa Alpha.

Betty Wear, Delta Zeta, to Jim McCroskey, Phi Kappa Sigma, Tau Beta Pi.

What Goes On Here

Thursday

8:5—Taxation Conference, Townes Hall.

9:5—Bluebonnet Belle nominations, Journalism Building 107.

9:5—Sing - Song entries, Speech Building 102.

9:12 and 1:43—Drawing for Rice game tickets, Gregory Gym.

9:11—Benefit snack sale, Home Economics Building 129.

10 and 1:30—Personnel and Management Association convention, Stephen F. Austin Hotel.

10:11 and 3:5—Last times for having Blanket Tax pictures made, University Co-Op.

10—Coffee Hour with talk by Rabbi Charles Mintz, Hillel Foundation.

1—Special examinations in accounting, engineering, marketing, music, pharmacy, philosophy, physics, psychology, real estate, resources, and retailing, Garrison Hall 1.

1—Open Technical Session: "Who Is Tomorrow's Petroleum Geologist?" Geology Building 14.

3:6—Election Commission, Architecture Building 105.

3:11—KUT-EM, 90.7.

3—Varsity Debate Workshop, Speech Building 214.

4—Seminar on "The Nature of Man," Methodist Student Center.

4—WSF study group on "International Affairs," Presbyterian Student Lounge.

4—Spooks and Austin League of Women Voters sponsor tea for foreign students, Kinsolving living room.

4—KRTT-TV to feature Jitter Nollen and Miss Lucy Barton, Texas Union Lobby.

4:15—Ashbel Literary Society, Pi Beta Phi house.

4:30—Briefing for PhD candidates in statistics, Waggener Hall 425.

6:30—Transportation from University "Y" for volunteer workers at Austin State School.

7—Christian Science Organization, 2328 Guadalupe.

7—Executive council of Young Democrats Club, Texas Union 315.

7—Study group on "Science and the Christian Religion," University Baptist Center.

7—Freshman Council student elections committee, Batts Hall 102.

7:15—Student Assembly, Texas Union.

7:30 — Business Administration Wives Club, University Club.

7:30—Poetry Reading Contest finals, Speech Building 201.

7:30—Resident Hostesses for Women, Alpha Chi Omega house.

8—Philharmonia Hungarica, Municipal Auditorium.

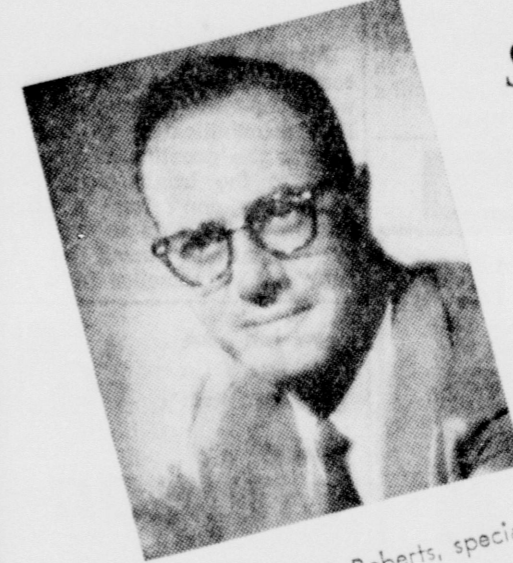
8—Evelyn Oppenheimer to review "Love Is a Wild Assault," Crystal Ballroom, Driskill Hotel.

8—"The Lark," Hogg Auditorium.

8—International folk dance group, Hillel Foundation.

8—Eulenspiegelverein, Texas Union 309.

Dr. Richard D. Anderson, PhD '48, has been named to Louisiana State University's highest professorial rank, the Boyd Professorship.



Special Showing by Clifton Wilbite

When: Noon 'til 4 P.M.
Friday, October 23rd
Saturday, October 24th

Where: Second floor

Mr. Dick Roberts, special representative will assist you in selecting the design most flattering to you whether it be a dramatic long formal or an exciting short cocktail dress to be made up in the color that you choose.

Register for the Beautiful Formal ... to be given away as a door prize. You need not be present at the drawing to win.

Goodfriends

Sketched: Opulent brocade with delicate Lurex thread embroidery 110. From a collection priced from 39.98 to 195.

Better Formals, second floor



Goodfriends

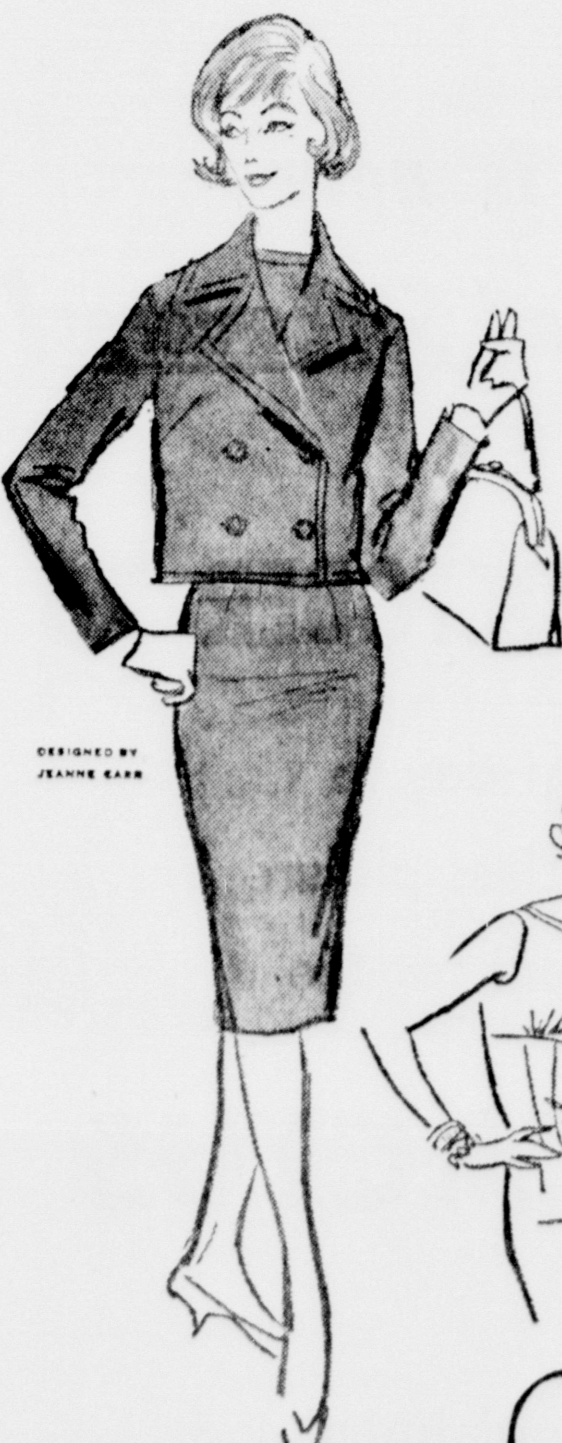
You know that...
you are beautiful

Merry Widow
by WARNERS

Your back is bared for daring dresses... your bosom shaped by a fluff of foam... and your waist... oh... slimmed perfectly to create this highly feminine, provocative curve of a figure. Let a special fitting prove the difference today. Sizes 32 A to 36 A and 32 to 38 B & C.

WHITE COTTON .. 10.95
BLACK COTTON .. 12.50
NYLON 15.00

Foundations, second floor



First of all it's a Jonathan Logan

Day in, day out — this is the versatile wool jersey costume to take you all about. The jacket, to-the-hip and double-buttoned in brass; the sheath, subtly flattering and bateau-necked. White, navy, black... Junior Sizes 5 to 15... \$24.95.

Scarborough & Sons

Critic to Discuss Texas Novel

Miss Evelyn Oppenheimer, noted book critic from Dallas and former book review instructor at the University, will review Edith Hamilton Kirkland's new book, "Love Is a Wild Assault," at 8 p.m. in the Crystal Room of the Driskill Hotel.

"Love Is a Wild Assault" is a combination trial story and love story, woven into the details of Texas history. It deals with one of the most famous court trials in Texas, one which is still quoted in court manuals throughout the country.

Tickets for the book review, sponsored by the Austin Adult Services Council, are on sale in the Texas Union at \$1 for adults and 75 cents for students.

Man Hunting Risque' In Manhattan Land

By OREL DUGGER

Johnny Mathis sings the title song of "The Best of Everything," which opened Wednesday at the Paramount theater, to cautiously answer the question of what happens to the bright young coeds when they don't land a man in college and decide to try fishing in Manhattan. Based on Rona Jaffe's 1958 bestseller in a somewhat diluted solution of Scotch and water, the new flick finds the fishers-of-men getting lots of nibbles but seldom a bite.

From behind electric typewriters three case-in-point career girls begin plotting courses along the wide, well lit road that traditionally leads to Sodom. The business is paperback publishing and the boss, Brian Aherne (who is at the "dan-

gerous age"), always has a pocket full of passes for the skirt-wearing type employees.

The first innocent young thing, Hope Lange, is a Radcliffe grad who is shuffled out of the game while faithfully waiting for her true love who marries an oil well instead of her. The alcoholic editor of teen topics has lost his true love also—so everything turns out cozy for their pair of hearts.

The second little girl who went to Manhattan, Suzy Parker, gets a stage role the wrong way and when the philanthropic director gives her the "get lost" signal she cries all over her freckled face and throws her long, lithe body into oblivion.

The third unlucky loser, Diane Baker, bites the dust with one of the sports car set and wishes she were back home in colorful Colorado when he puts her down.

Joan Crawford and Martha Hyer support the cast which does the best thing possible with the frayed but still salable advice-to-young-school-girls story with the moral: Beware of those nasty old men "with clean shaven faces and the dirty little minds."

CEC to Present Chilean Folksongs

By special arrangements with the CEC, the Carmen Cuevas Conjunto of the Musical Conservatory of Chile and Folklore of Chile will present two performances for the University Friday.

"This was the most appealing effective program I have seen in a long time," commented Dean E. W. Doty of the College of Fine Arts, who was present at the UNESCO Conference in Denver recently.

Although the Carmen Cuevas Conjunto, reputed to be the foremost exponent of the exciting folk music and dance of Latin America, has been enthusiastically acclaimed throughout Europe and South America, the performance at this Denver conference was their first in the U. S.

The University is sharing with Neiman-Marcus the sponsorship for the Texas appearance.

The director of the "Conjunto" is Carmen Cuevas MacKenna, who founded this unique musical aggregation in her native Chile. It was designed to foster a greater interest in and appreciation of Latin America's colorful folklore.

"Conjunto" was made an enriching addition to the CEC program through quick arrangements when it was learned it was coming to Texas. Arrangements were made possible by Stanley Marcus of Dallas, Dr. Joe Neal of the University International Office, Dean E.W. Doty of the College of Fine Arts, the Cultural Entertainment Committee, and C. C. Nolen, director of the Texas Union.

Performances will be given Friday at 4 p.m. in the Rectal Hall of the Music Building and at 8 p.m. in Batts Auditorium. Both performances will be open to the public without charge.

Clown Tramp Act Heads Circus Bill

"BoBo" Barnett, a 6-foot, 2-inch tramp clown, will headline the Shrine circus, opening Monday for 12 performances at the City Coliseum.

"BoBo's" tramp costume consists of baggy pants and a floppy coat. In his act the sad-faced clown squeezes into a 20-inch-high car with a 23-pound dog, a smaller dog, his pet skunk, a suitcase, a horn, and a cane.

Tickets for the six night performances and six matinees are available at the circus box office in front of the Austin Hotel. All seats are reserved.

TV Tonight

Raye, Mineo To Attend 'Big Party'

7: LOCK UP: A mystery series with MacDonald Carey. This week's drama is the very original tale of a man who decides to burn down his house to collect the insurance money. Same old story.

7:30 THE REAL McCOYS: "The Weaker Sex" is the title of this little episode. Grandpa feels his second adolescence coming on when an unattached, middle-aged woman moves into the neighborhood. It will be interesting to see what courting tactics Grandpa employs.

8: BURNS AND ALLEN: Harry von Zell tells George he is getting married—a statement George finds hard to believe.

8:30: BIG PARTY: The "party" tonight is in the home of actress Greer Garson. And her entertaining guests are comedienne Martha Raye; singer-actor Sal Mineo; the comedy teams of Mary Healy and Peter Lind Hayes, and Mike Nichols and Elaine May; actor Walter Slezak; and song and dance man John Bubbles. Most of it is song, dance, and comedy, but Miss Garson tops the evening off with a scene from the stage classic, "Camille."

10: GROUCHO MARX: One of Groucho's guests tonight—on what he laughingly calls a quiz show—is trick shot golfer Chuck Lewis from Colma, California.

10:30: PETER GUNN: The title is "Death is a Red Rose," a strange title, but perhaps it is explained in the show itself. The tale is of a man who hires someone to kill him so his wife can collect the insurance. Another old story, but Gunn usually manages to come through with a few different twists. With Craig Stevens, Lola Albright, Henry Beckman.

11:15: HOBBY LOBBY: Ole' Charley Weaver will have the time of his life tonight—his guest is the Hungarian star Zsa Zsa Gabor. Also on the list: Helen Meyer, and Bill and Max Berkowitz—a couple of brothers in the undertaking business.

—KAREN LEWIS



LEE REMICK AND JAMES STEWART bring laughs to a tense courtroom scene from "Anatomy of a Murder," the movie taken from a best selling novel by a lawyer. The picture is now showing at the Varsity.

Hungarians Present Music of Homeland

The eighty-member Philharmonia Hungarica, composed of Hungarian musicians who fled their country during the 1956 revolt, will make its first Austin appearance in the Municipal Auditorium Thursday at 8 p.m.

At the first concert given by this refugee group, the Vienna critic of the New Yorker magazine said, "While the musicians played compositions by Bartok and Kodaly—as only men who have just found themselves homeless can play the music of their homeland—many members of the audience wept."

Since that time, the orchestra has played the major cities and music festivals of Europe. With the help of grants from American philanthropies, the Philharmonia has emerged as one of the top ranking symphonies of Europe, winning critical kudos and audience acclaim whenever it appeared.

The man who organized this orchestra and appeared as its first conductor, Zoltan Rozsnyai, will lead the group in its local performance.

What's a 'KOOK' DATE?

A "KOOK" DATE, according to that world renowned philosopher Herman Von Rhodent, is what we poor slobs who don't have cars do when we want to hide a blind date in atmospheric total darkness at LE KOOK ROUGE COFFEE HOUSE, 2610 Guadalupe.

Varsity

STARTING TODAY!

SHOW TIMES 1:15 4:10 7:05 9:50

JAMES STEWART

LEE REMICK

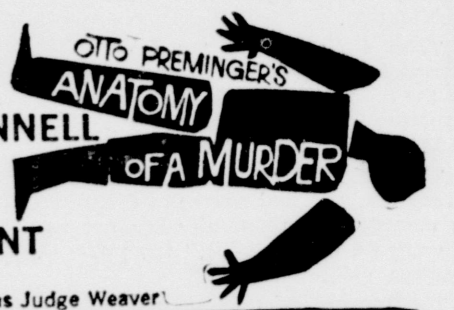
BEN GAZZARA

ARTHUR O'CONNELL

EVE ARDEN

KATHRYN GRANT

and JOSEPH N. WELCH as Judge Weaver



WHAT'S SHOWING

Texas—"For the First Time," romance with Mario Lanza, Johanna von Koczian, and Eva Gabor.

State—"The FBI Story" starring James Stewart and Vera Miles.

Paramount—"The Best of Everything," again taken from a best-selling novel. With Hope Lange, Louis Jordan, Suzy Parker, Joan Crawford and Stephen Boyd.

The Deadline is near for Freshmen and Sophomores!

MONDAY, OCTOBER 26

is the last day to make your class picture appointment for the

1960 CACTUS

Make your appointment and pay the \$1.25 fee in Journalism Building 107. Office hours are 8:00-4:30; Saturday 8:00-12:00

TODAY AT INTERSTATE

APPLY FOR A MOVIE DISCOUNT CARD

PARAMOUNT NOW! FIRST SHOW 12:00

It's all about THE FEMALE JUNGLE!



HOPE LANGE • STEPHEN BOYD • SUZY PARKER
MARTHA HYER • DIANE BAKER • BRIAN AHERNE • ROBERT EVANS
JOAN CRAWFORD • LOUIS JOURDAN

UNPRECEDENTED ANNOUNCEMENT!

THE STATE THEATRE

Will Temporarily Interrupt The Current Engagement On Friday Of "THE FBI STORY" For A . . .

Special Advance Preview!

TWO PERFORMANCES ONLY FRIDAY NIGHT AT 7:40 & 9:50



THE INN...THE GUESTS...THE SENSATIONS OF THE GREAT BEST SELLER!

A picture so extraordinary we're taking this special way of letting our patrons know about it in advance of our regular engagement! We're sure you'll talk about it and talk about it and talk about it!

STARRING

RICHARD EGAN • DOROTHY McGUIRE
SANDRA DEE • ARTHUR KENNEDY
and introducing TROY DONAHUE

A WARNER BROS. PICTURE TECHNICOLOR

Matinee Performances Only On Friday 11:30, 2:04 & 4:38 of "THE FBI STORY"

THEN, BOX OFFICE RE-OPENS FRIDAY AT 7:00 FOR "A SUMMER PLACE" DOORS OPEN 7:15 P.M.

REGULAR ENGAGEMENT OF "THE FBI STORY" RESUMES SATURDAY, DOORS OPENING AT 11:15

MARIO LANZA

See and Hear "The Immortal Voice" Acclaimed as Great as Caruso—His last Beautifully Sung Show!

NEW romance in radiant COLOR with 12 terrific SONGS!

M-G-M presents "For the First Time" with JOHANNA von KOCZIAN • KURT KASZNER • HANS SOHNKER starring ZSA ZSA GABOR

STARTS TODAY! TEXAS THEATRE "On The Drag"

STATE NOW! FIRST SHOW 11:30

There's No Thrill Like The Thrill Of

...THE FBI STORY

JAMES STEWART • VERA MILES

AUSTIN STARTS TODAY! FIRST SHOW 6 P.M.

World's Smallest Star

In the World's Biggest Musical Treat! A Hit!

Wells Fargo

JOEL McCREA

Wells Fargo

Wells Fargo

Wells Fargo

Wells Fargo

CAPITOL OPEN 11:45 2 ACTION PACKED WESTERNS

THE GUNFIGHT AT DODGE CITY

JOEL McCREA

JOEL McCREA

JOEL McCREA

JOEL McCREA

JOEL McCREA

JOEL McCREA

JOEL McCREA

JOEL McCREA

UNTAMED FURY

JOEL McCREA

JOEL McCREA

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JOEL McCREA

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JOEL McCREA

JOEL McCREA

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TACO BURGER

Browned beef and Mexican seasonings simmer for hours... to give this burger a "below the border" tang... served with lettuce and tomato.

BURGERHAUS

2116 Guadalupe, Austin, Texas

TONIGHT! 8:00 P.M. MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

Allied Theatre Artists Present

FIRST AMERICAN TOUR A MAJOR MUSICAL ORGANIZATION CELEBRATES ITS FLIGHT TO FREEDOM



ONLY TEXAS ENGAGEMENT

ANTAL DORATI Artistic Director

ALL SEATS RESERVED

90¢ \$1.10 \$1.75 \$2.50

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10 A.M. To 6 P.M.

10 A.M. To 6 P.M.