

THE SUMMER TEXAN

Student Newspaper at The University of Texas

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Twelve Pages Today

No. 3

Bloodied Fields Bespeak Death

New Viet Leaders Promise Freedom

TAUN LOI, South Viet Nam — **U** — The only life the Vietnamese rangers found at this sprawling French rubber plantation near bloodied Dong Xoai Monday were a boy and a dog. Everything else was dead.

ONCE THE PRIDE of the Michelin Rubber Company, Tuan Loi plantation is now a smoldering, twisted moonscape of gaunt trees blackened by napalm and homes leveled by air-to-ground missiles and high explosives.

It is also the graveyard for at least 100 Vietnamese paratroopers who ventured inside the plantation Saturday afternoon in search of the Viet Cong.

They found them.

The Vietnamese high command for some reason is fighting a defensive action around Dong Xoai. Only the minimum number of troops has been committed. It is reported that as many as three regiments of Viet Cong (1,500 men per regiment) have been involved in the five days of action. If this is so, this would be the first time that the Viet Cong have operated such a large unit.

THE NEW GOVERNMENT, formed to fill the vacancy left by the resignation Friday of Premier Phan Quat and the National Legislative Council, is headed by Maj. Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu, former defense minister and deputy premier in the Quat government. He has promised no dictatorship although democratic processes will be sacrificed until peace is restored.

Astronaut White Due in San Antonio

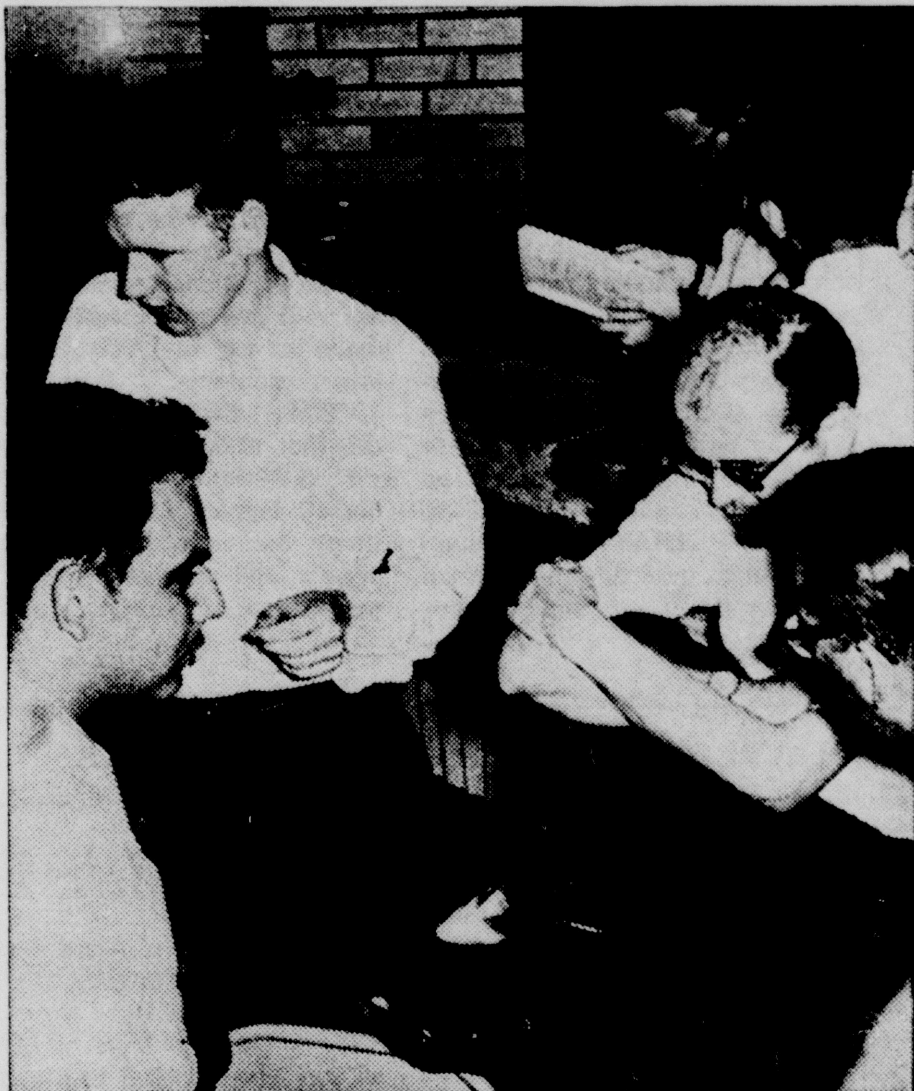
By The Associated Press

Edward H. White II, space-walking astronaut, will arrive in San Antonio Wednesday for a hometown celebration of his four-day Gemini space flight.

San Antonio will welcome White at International Airport at 10 a.m. Ceremonies at the airport will be followed by a downtown parade and Alamo ceremonies.

The astronaut was born at Fort Sam Houston on Nov. 14, 1930.

He and fellow spaceman, James McDivitt, were welcomed in Chicago Monday.



—Texan Photo—Johnson

Small Group Talks of Big Issue

Ernie Cortez (l) discusses the housing situation with Dr. David DeLaura, associate professor of English (center right); and Vance Ramsey, instructor in English.

Senate Overhauls Future Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON — **U** — The Senate passed Monday night a foreign aid bill designed to force a drastically revised program for the future.

PASSAGE CAME after the Senate rejected a series of attempts by Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., for country-by-country reductions. He had won a surprise \$200-million slash last week for each of the next two fiscal years but failed to pare the total to an even \$3 billion.

The measure would end the foreign aid program in its present form at the end of the two years starting next month. And it would create a 16-member planning commission to make recommendations to President Johnson for submission to Congress of a modernized, revamped program for the fiscal year starting July 1, 1967. Under this, aid would be limited to 50 nations.

Senate passage sends the bill back to the House which on May

25 passed a \$3.37 billion measure limited to the traditional one-year and without any provision for overhauling the program.

THE HOUSE REJECTED the two-year authorization approach. So when the measure goes to a Senate-House conference committee to iron out the differences in the two versions, that and other provisions of the Senate bill may encounter stiff opposition.

NEITHER TEXAS senator voted Monday night as the Senate passed the bill.

Republican John Tower was announced as paired against with Hiram Fong, R-Hawaii, who was for.

Sen. Ralph Yarborough, a Democrat, was not paired but announced as favoring passage.

Agency Seeks Housing List

Students Begin Surveying Residence Owners Today

By EMILY LAMON
Texan Managing Editor

An independent commission for off-campus housing formed Monday is temporarily headed by Ernest Cortez.

The Student Off-Campus Housing Commission was organized after several days of discussion within various campus organizations and meetings with Jack Holland, dean of students.

The commission, endorsed and supported by both the University "Y" Committee for Racial Equality and the Student Interracial Committee, will establish and maintain a list of housing open to students meeting specific criteria.

"THE FIRST BUSINESS of the commission is approaching owners of off-campus housing," said Bill Luttrell, co-chairman of the "Y" committee. "We will begin to canvass Tuesday."

Luttrell; Cortez; John Orr, president of the Students' Association; Bob Denham, Arts and Sciences representative; Jack Cargill, representing SIC; and Dr. David DeLaura met with Holland Monday morning.

"Dean Holland agreed tentatively not to publish or circulate a list," Luttrell told a meeting

of the "Y" committee Monday. Cargill restated the assertion Monday evening at a meeting of SIC.

When contacted Monday night Holland said, "A decision has not (See AGENCY, Page 12)

Dr. Witherspoon Advocates Group On UT Relations

Dr. Joe P. Witherspoon, professor of law, plans to propose to Chancellor Harry Ransom that the University form a committee to study relations between faculty, administration, and students.

"A quarter of a million dollars should be used to study the human relations problem in major public and private universities across the country," Dr. Witherspoon said Monday.

THE COMMITTEE would work two to three years and would be composed of sociologists, lawyers, economists, and educators.

Dr. Witherspoon suggested that the committee study relations between students and the faculty-administration and between faculty and administration.

"The student group has characteristics similar to a minority group. It has a high and important interest in what happens to it as a group."

DR. WITHERSPOON said that after reading reports of the Berkeley riots and after working on the drafting of an honor code for the law school he felt there was a need for the committee.

The law school has an honor council composed entirely of students and an honor tribunal with a student majority. This inclusion of a larger student voice in the school was another factor pointing to the need of a committee, he said.

Police Detain 472 In Jackson March

JACKSON, Miss. — **U** — Riot control police broke up a civil rights march a block from Mississippi's capitol Monday, arresting 472 persons.

There was no violence, as police herded demonstrators into waiting garbage trucks. Three civil rights workers claimed they were beaten by police later at an improvised detention center.

Johnson Names UT Ex As Australian Envoy

Edward A. Clark, a graduate of the University School of Law, has been nominated by President Lyndon Johnson as ambassador to Australia. Australia has approved Clark, and the nomination awaits Senate confirmation.

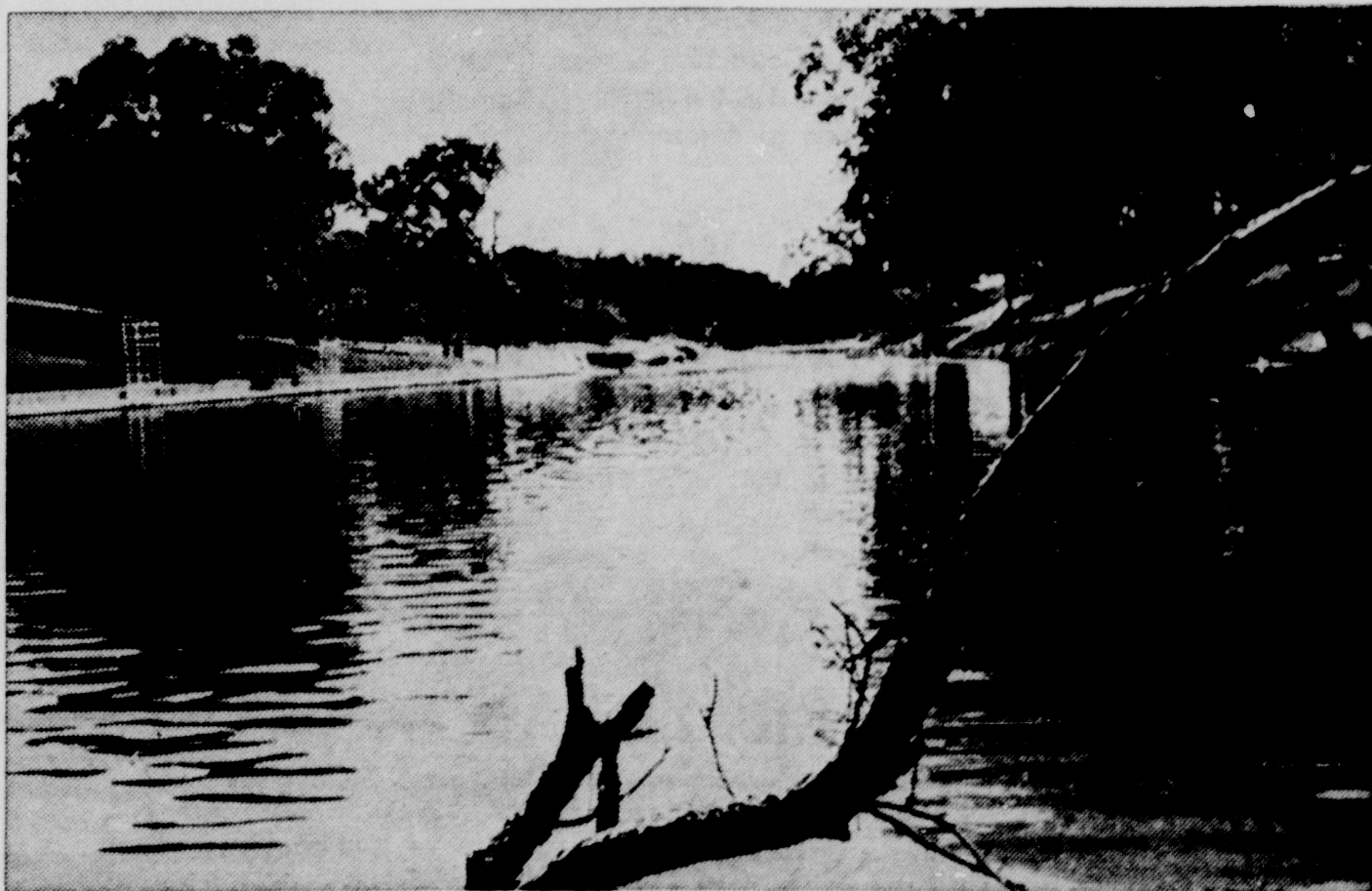
CLARK RECEIVED his law degree from the University in 1928 after graduating from Tulane University in 1926. During 1961 and 1962, he served as attorney for the University Board of Regents.

Clark, 59, is chairman of the board of the Capital National Bank in Austin and has an interest in several other Texas banks.

He is the senior partner in the law firm of Clark, Thomas, Denius, and Winters. This firm represents the Johnson-owned Texas Broadcasting Company.

THE NOMINEE has had an active role in the Texas Democratic Party for more than 30 years. He served as assistant attorney general under James V. Allred and was appointed administrative assistant when Allred was elected governor in 1935. Clark was named secretary of state in 1937.

He is a long time friend and political associate of President Johnson. The President is the godfather of one of Clark's grandchildren.

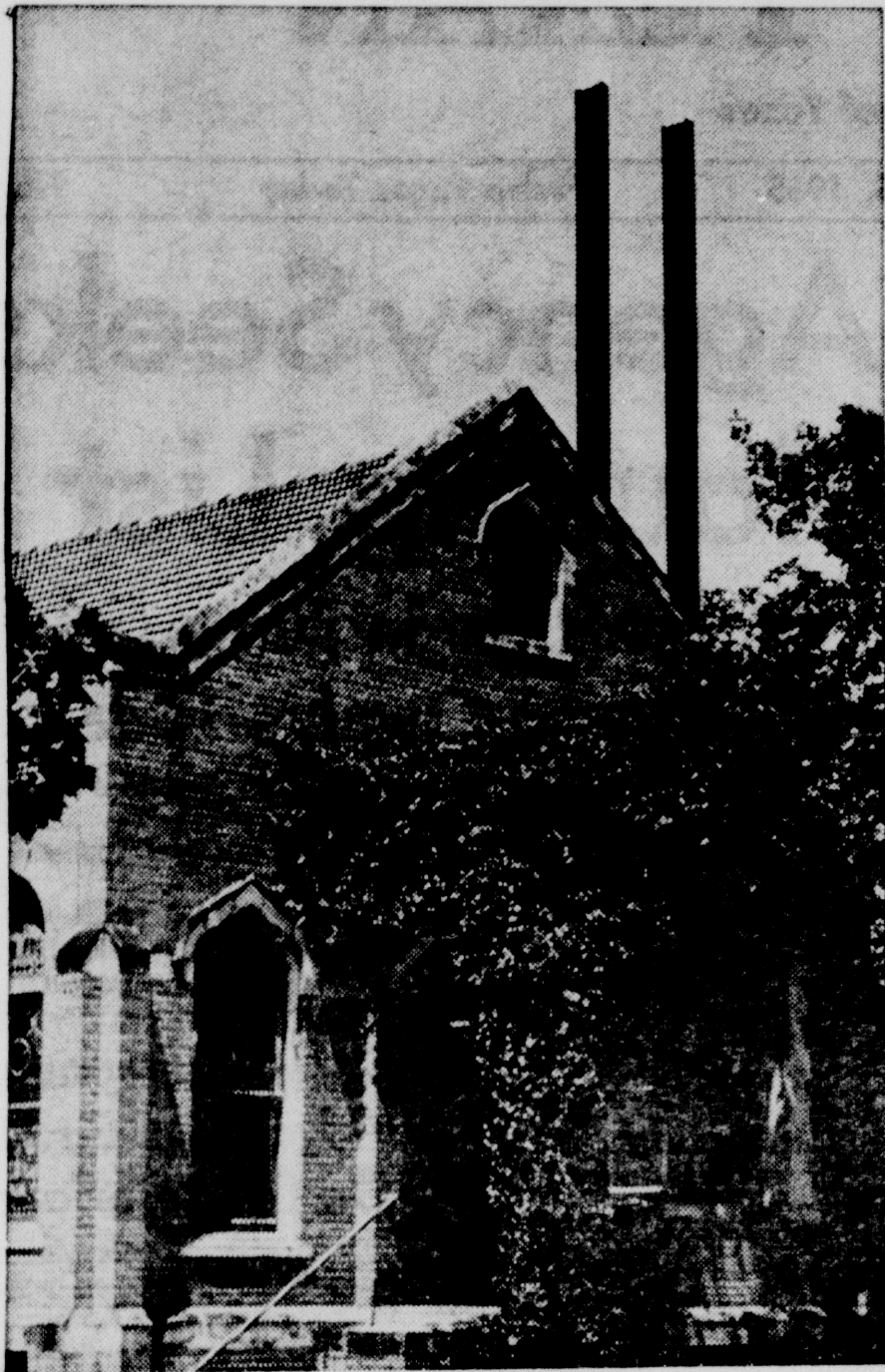


—Texan Photo—Johnson

Heavy Rains Closed Barton's, But It's Open Now

Rain-swollen creeks forced water over the deserted embankments of Barton Springs Saturday.

The popular swimming area was opened Sunday and Monday.



—Texan Photo—Johnson

These big steel columns, looming above a Drag establishment, are visible above the Congregational Church on Twenty-third Street. They are the framework of an elaborate 82-foot-tall billboard that soon will blink a message to drink a certain brand of Texas beer. The sign will do the Tower one better by telling passersby the time as well as the temperature. This monstrosity will cost an estimated \$13,500 according to the building permit recently issued for its construction.

Although commercial signs are legal under city zoning laws, Drag property owners have mercifully spared us from such eyesores in the past, presumably because they too are concerned with the appearance of the campus area. Now, while President Johnson is campaigning to eliminate unsightly billboards across the nation, and while plans are being made to hold a conference on national beauty here, a Drag merchant is allowing this gigantic sign to be constructed directly across the street from the University. We urge those concerned to stop construction on the sign immediately.

Burrrr!

Eating at the Commons of the Texas Union can be like eating in a wind tunnel. In some parts of the vast dining area, one has to prop himself behind a pillar to avoid icy gusts from the vigorous cooling system. Hot foods are cool by the time one finds a table.

We hope that the management can find a way to moderate the breeze. After all, there's the health hazard to be considered. A cold Commons leads to common colds.

Quote of the Week

"Two weeks ago, a Gallup poll showed that President Johnson and Mao Tse-tung were running neck-and-neck among Frenchmen for the dubious honor of being the biggest threat to world peace: 32 per cent were for Mao and 30 per cent for Mr. Johnson."

—Don Cook

Los Angeles Times-

Washington Post News Service

THE SUMMER TEXAN

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

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Records Not Released

Mental Health Information Refused

CHICAGO — (CPS) — In a pioneering step, the University of Chicago Student Health Service has announced that it will not release mental health information about students or former students to anyone except their physicians.

Applications for graduate school as well as transfer forms often request medical information, including mental health records. If academic institutions insist on receiving this information, they will now have to supply the Student Health Service with the name of a physician to whom the information can be released.

"I FELT THAT it was inappropriate to give this information out, especially on this campus

where we encourage students to utilize the student health facilities fully," explained Dr. Richard Moy, Director of the Student Health Service. "We neither want to inhibit the students nor give them reason to feel that they are penalized by seeking psychiatric care."

A policy statement issued by the health service reads in part:

"... We are fortunate in having an excellent psychiatric service and we encourage our students to use it freely, even for minor problems.

"THUS FOR MANY students the fact of having had psychiatric visits may well reflect a higher degree of insight and maturity than students who do not appear and may result only in a more rapid solution of a problem

which they would have solved by themselves.

"Since it is essential to the function of a Psychiatric Service that all information be held in confidence, and since we do not want our students to feel that they are jeopardized in any way by using the service, we feel that we must refuse to answer questions regarding psychiatric care for all students where the inquiry is not from a physician directly involved with his medical or psychiatric treatment.

"We feel that important information regarding the student's emotional stability as reflected in his performance, reliability and adjustment can be easily obtained from other sources and may well be more important..."

DAVE CHAPPELL'S SANITY

Cold War G.I. Bill Duplicates Programs

The Cold War GI Bill is once again before the US Senate. The purpose of this proposed legislation is to give all members of the armed services since Korea full GI benefits of World War II and Korean type veterans.

This would mean that all those who enlisted for six months to fulfill their military obligation would receive identical advantages to those who fought up the Korean Peninsula.

THE BASIC THEORY behind this proposal is that American soldiers have been fighting a Cold War with equivalent tensions to that of World War II and Korea. This writer has not been able to grasp the analogy of a Korean Veteran of the 50's to that of the grass cutting enlistee of the 60's.

GI bills of the past were designated for men who had risked their lives in full scale shooting war. The average soldier of the 60's simply does not fit into such a classification.

The supporters of this program quickly point to the number of

veterans who received college degrees from this program after World War II. At the same time they ignore the high percentage of American males who were in the service at that time and who would have returned to education anyway.

THEY ALSO IGNORE that there were no other financial support programs sponsored for education by the government at that time. Since 1958 the federal government has provided for loans to students by the National Defense Education Act.

Those peacetime veterans whose records indicated ability to successfully complete college work were given loans. The Congress authorized additional funds for this program last year, and the Johnson Administration has just pushed through the most extensive college loan program this country has seen.

ACCORDING TO THE US Office of Education a total of \$25,183,447 in scholarships and other financial aid was paid to 454,422

students in 1,717 colleges and universities throughout the US during the 1963-64 academic year.

The addition of new funds administered through the Veteran's Administration would raise that organization's expenditures an estimated half billion to one billion per year, the end result being a wasteful duplication of pre-existing programs.

THIS IS NOT to imply that the writer believes that those fighting in Viet Nam or Santa Domingo or even those stationed in West Berlin should not be recompensed for their valor.

Senator Hugh Scott (R. Pa.) has proposed such a system whereby those who have served in areas of actual hostilities would receive extensive benefits, while those who cut grass at Lackland would not be eligible for such advantages.

But as long as the Cold War GI Bill includes the wide coverage which would lead to wasteful duplication and unearned advantage, it should be rejected.

The Firing Line

Lounge Picketing Not for Moral Purpose

To the Editor:

I found your article on "political activism" very interesting and provocative. Let me first comment on "the picketing of a ... lounge ... no one could doubt it was a serious protest."

The picketing specifically involved could not have been undertaken for any moral purpose, since alcoholic drinks were served in the lounge. No group, minority or majority has any right to patronize immoral activities, although, under our republican form of government, they cannot be prohibited from engaging in such activities unless the immorality is publicly recognizable as such.

I regard the said picketing as

merely a convenient issue upon which to:

Develop a climate at the University favorable to mass political action, and

Develop a political elite (and/or to promote their influence over followers) under action conditions.

I would suggest that any participant in such activities ask

himself the following questions:

What are the announced purposes of any overt action? What are their general purposes?

Who are the leaders? What are their goals and purposes?

How are activities developed—by group discussion, by special committees, or by certain people? What are the lines of decision and of responsibility?

Does such activity promote specific improvements? Are the activities constructive as such, or merely general forms of protest?

In this world of authoritarian ideologies and nascent nationalism and racism, a citizen must tread, indeed, a carefully considered and conscientious path.

Ralph Champion
2612 Guadalupe

Official Notices

Notices from the University Library or any of its branches are official University communications requiring immediate attention. Students who fail to respond to Library notices will be referred to the Office of the Dean of Student Life.

A. Moffit
Librarian

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Night Sports Editor—Robert Hinkle

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Enrollment Tops 10,000 Mark

Head Start Plan Will Be 'Y' Topic

Registration figures at closing time Friday had climbed to 10,737, said William F. Wallace, registration supervisor, with some graduate students still to register.

The first week's enrollment surpasses both the 1963 and 1964 counts of 10,019 and 9,617 students, respectively.

W. Byron Shipp, registrar, has predicted a final enrollment of 11,000.

★

Dr. Hill Lecture Today

Dr. Archibald A. Hill, professor of English, will speak on "The Scope and Aims of Linguistics" at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Academic Center Auditorium.

The speech, sponsored by the National Defense Education Act Summer Institute in English, will be open to the public at no charge.

★

Grant for Cosio Villegas

The Rockefeller Foundation has granted the University \$45,000 to enable Mexican historian Daniel Cosio Villegas to complete a "History of Modern Mexico."

The three-year grant will enable Dr. Cosio to work for a period each year at the University's Institute of Latin American Studies. He also will utilize the archival facilities of the Latin American Collection.

★

Market Expert to Teach

One of the country's leading professors of marketing will be a visiting professor during 1965-66 in the College of Business Administration.

Dr. Harvey Wilborn Huey of the University of Illinois, a former president of the American Marketing Association, will teach two courses in the marketing administration department: a graduate course on "Contemporary Trends in Marketing" and an introductory course for undergraduates, "Principles of Marketing."

★

Faculty Due Reception

Participating faculty members in the National Science Enrichment Program will be honored at a reception from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday. The reception will be held in Union Building 202 and is open to students.

★

Holtzman Speech Set

Dr. Wayne H. Holtzman, dean of the College of Education, will discuss "New Horizons in Education" at noon Thursday in the Union Building Longhorn Room.

The speech is part of the educators' luncheon program to be held every Thursday for the rest of the summer. It is open to faculty and students.

★

Sue Baggett to Bogota

Susan Baggett, University senior, has been awarded a State Department educational exchange grant to study cultural anthropology in Bogota, Columbia. Congressman J. J. Pickle has announced.

Miss Baggett received the

Campus News in Brief

grant under the Mutual Educational and Cultural Exchange Act. Under the act, grants are made annually to about 2,300 US citizens for study abroad and for about 5,600 foreign nationals to come to the United States.

Miss Baggett's grant is for study and research at the Universidad de Los Andes in Bogota.

★

Vietnam Talk Thursday

A book review on "The Two Viet-Nams" will be presented at 4 p.m. Thursday by Dr. James Roach, associate professor of government, in Union Building 304. Students and

faculty members are invited.

"The Two Viet-Nams," by Bernard B. Fall, traces Vietnamese history through political, diplomatic, and military events. The author calls on 10 years of first-hand observation in his discussion of such topics as guerrilla invasions in South Vietnam and the Communist influence from North Vietnam.

★

Compton Services Held

Funeral services were held in Junction Saturday for E. J. Compton, 67, retired land agent and oil field supervisor for University lands.

Compton retired from the posi-

tion in 1963 after holding it since 1930.

★

Wives Set Game Night

The University Engineering Wives Club will hold a game night at 7:45 p.m. Thursday in Union Building 202. Wives of engineering students are invited and refreshments will be served.

★

Phyllis Johnson in Finals

Phyllis Johnson, 1964 University sweetheart, was among the top 15 finalists in the Miss USA pageant held in Miami Beach June 4.

Miss Johnson was selected to represent Texas by a representative of the contest. She also was asked last year, but declined.

Two University professors, Dr. Phyllis Richards, associate professor of home economics; and Dr. Alan Humphreys, assistant professor of curriculum and instruction, will be guest speakers at the University "Y's" second summer luncheon program Wednesday.

The program, Project Head-Start, will be held between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. The public is invited. Luncheon materials will be available, or students may bring their own.

The project is the US Office of Economic Opportunity's summer program for pre-school children from economically deprived families.

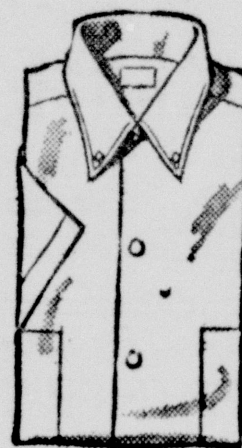
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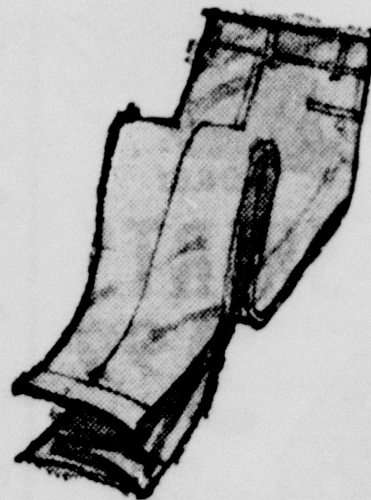
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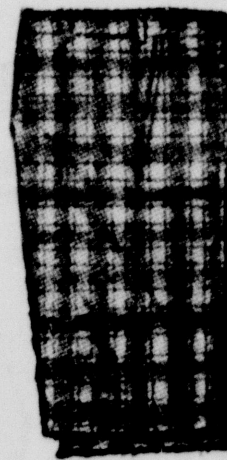
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Reading Dynamics

(See Ad Page 7)

Sleepless Clemente Awakens Pittsburgh

NEW YORK — (AP) — Roberto Clemente, who says he has trouble sleeping, is keeping opposing pitchers awake at night with an eye-opening performance that has thrust him into the thick of the National League batting race.

Clemente is the defending NL batting titleholder. So, his .235 average on May 20 was not a true reflection of his ability. He had been weakened by a malaria attack, plus other assorted ills, and his condition was one of the major reasons the Pirates were in last place with a 9-24 record.

Since then, though, Clemente has hit at a .419 pace with 39

hits in 93 times at bat covering 23 games of which Pittsburgh has won 20 to climb into fifth place.

Clements has hit safely in his

Washington Signs Huff To Three-Year Contract

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Linebacker Sam Huff signed a three-year, no-trade contract with the Washington Redskins Monday for an estimated \$30,000-plus.

Huff, traded to the Redskins last year after nine years in New York, said:

"When I finish playing football, it is going to be with the Redskins."

last nine games and the latest figures through Sunday's games place him in sixth place in the batting competition with a .324 mark. He is only one point behind San Francisco's Willie Mays, who's fifth, and five behind the No. 4 batsman, Richie Allen of Philadelphia.

Cordie Coleman of Cincinnati, the leader, fell 21 points to .354 in last week's games, managing only three hits in 15 tries. Joe Torre of Milwaukee rushed up to tie teammate Hank Aaron for second place at .335. Torre gained six points with four hits in nine trips while Aaron slumped three points with a 9-for-28 performance.

Vic Davalillo of the Cleveland Indians wrested the American League lead from Detroit's Willie Horton. Davalillo picked up 13 points to .365 with 13 hits in 30 at bats last week, a .433 pace. Horton dropped into a second place deadlock with Boston's Dalton Jones at .353.

Jimmie Hall of Minnesota and Felix Mantilla, Boston, are tied for fourth at .326. Hall fell nine points with six safeties in 23 trips, and Mantilla lost one point with a 5-for-16 showing.

Mantilla continues to pace the circuit in runs batted in with 49. He had five RBI in last week's games. Horton slammed two homers and took over sole possession of the lead with 13.

The Giants' Mays maintained his National League home run lead, hitting three for a total of 20. The Cubs' Ernie Banks is the pace-setter in RBI with 50, four more than Mays.

Baseball Standings

By the Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 2, night
New York 1, Cincinnati 0, 11 innings, night
Chicago 2, Houston 0, night
Only games scheduled.

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	38	22	.633	—
Milwaukee	31	22	.585	3½
Cincinnati	31	26	.544	5½
San Francisco	31	26	.544	5½
Pittsburgh	29	28	.509	7½
Philadelphia	28	28	.500	8
St. Louis	28	30	.438	9
Chicago	25	32	.439	11½
Houston	26	35	.426	12½
New York	21	39	.350	17

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland 5, New York 4, night
Baltimore at Boston, night, postponed, rain
Only games scheduled.

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	34	20	.630	—
Chicago	34	21	.618	½
Baltimore	31	25	.554	4
Cleveland	29	24	.544	4½
Detroit	29	25	.537	5
Los Angeles	29	31	.483	8
New York	26	30	.464	9
Boston	24	31	.436	10½
Washington	25	34	.424	11½
Kansas City	15	35	.300	17

Mauch to Manage NL All-Star Team

CINCINNATI — (AP) — Gene Mauch, manager of the Philadelphia Phillies, was named Monday by National League President Warren C. Giles to manage the league's 1965 All-Star team.

The National League team will meet the American League in the All-Star game July 13 at Minneapolis-St. Paul.

Giles said the honor of managing the All-Star squad ordinarily goes to the manager whose team won the last pennant. However, Johnny Keane, who piloted the St. Louis Cardinals to the 1964 pennant, left the league at the end of the season to become manager of the New York Yankees in the American League.

Giles said he was informed the manager of the AL All-Stars will be named later this week.

The American League is in the same position as the National. Yogi Berra managed the 1964 Yankees, but was fired at the end of the season and became a coach with the New York Mets in the NL.

Baseballers Begin Tourney Play Today

Hitters may be hard-pressed at the state schoolboy baseball tournament opening Tuesday.

They will look at some of the finest pitching ever to compete in the two-day tournament, which will decide state champions in Classes AAA and AAAA.

Johnny Guzman, a tiny right-hander from South San Antonio, has the best record, 19-0. Several other pitchers carry credentials almost as impressive.

Guzman's teammate, Eddie Tello, is 13-1; Mike Biko, Dallas Samuell, is 8-1; and Austin El Paso's Bob Arnold is 16-1. Arnold's only loss was a one-hitter. He struck out 46 batters in two consecutive games against Lubbock Monterrey in regional play. For the season, he has 233 strikeouts.

Brownsville offers two of the better lefthanders in Charley Vaughn and Tony Barbosa, who have compiled five no-hitters

this season. Barbosa is undefeated. Vaughn, chosen in the recent professional draft, is 12-3, averaging two strikeouts an inning.

Alvin and Snyder, open the tournament with a AAA game at 1 p.m., followed by South San Antonio, champion the past two years, and Waxahachie at 3 p.m. in another AAA game. Class AAAA begins at 7 p.m. with Brownsville meeting Galena Park. Samuell and El Paso play at 9 p.m.

Finals are Wednesday night with consolation games that afternoon.

Four teams are making their first appearance in the tournament—Alvin, Brownsville, Samuell and Galena Park.

South San Antonio is an old hand at tournament play, winning state titles five of the last seven years. The Bobcats are 33-2 this year.

Mets Sign Draft Picks

NEW YORK — (AP) — The New York Mets said Monday they had signed two young players from Baltimore, both drawn in the Class A free agent draft last week, for minor league affiliates.

They are Gerald Bark, 20-year-old sophomore pitcher from the University of Maryland, and Lou Williams, 17-year-old catcher who has been playing sandlot ball since he left high school.

Fantastic!

Reading Dynamics

(See Ad Page 7)

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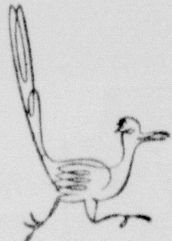
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Ken Venturi Vows Open Title Defense

ST. LOUIS — (AP) — "I'm going to see this thing through," Ken Venturi vowed Monday as he prepared to defend his National Open Golf Championship with

Klein Replaces Kennedy As Chicago Cub Coach

HOUSTON — (AP) — Lou Klein was named head coach of the Chicago Cubs Monday replacing Bob Kennedy.

This announcement was made at a news conference by Cub vice-president John Holland prior to the National League club's night game with the Houston Astros.

Kennedy, not immediately available for comment, was expected to move from the field to the front office as an aide to Holland, who also is general manager.

The Cubs are in ninth place, 12 games out of the National League lead. They won four out of nine games in a home stand just completed and have won only six of their last 22 starts.

The pattern of a new head coach follows President Phil Wrigley's determination to keep leadership within the ranks of the Cubs' coaching corps.

Kennedy, 44, was the first so-called permanent head coach since Wrigley abandoned the managerial plan for a rotating coaching policy in 1961. In 380 games, Kennedy directed the Cubs to 182 victories against 198 losses.

First Round Scheduled In Summer Intramurals

First round matches of singles in tennis, table tennis, and handball are to be played early this week in the University's summer intramural program.

Two tennis matches, four table tennis matches, and 10 handball matches are scheduled. Results of the matches will be available after 10 p.m. Wednesday at the Intermural Office in Gregory Gym.

The finals for these sports have been scheduled for Thursday, July 1, at 5 p.m.

Mantle May Quit Soon

CLEVELAND — (AP) — Mickey Mantle said Monday he would quit at the end of the season if he doesn't hit around .300.

"I don't want to quit," said the New York Yankee slugger who is hitting only .240. "I wanted to play three or four more years. I'll keep on playing if I hit .300 or near that. But I'll quit after this year if it keeps up like this."

Mantle was benched Sunday in Los Angeles. In the last 19 games he had been averaging only .196. He has been troubled by chronic knee injuries but could have played Sunday.

"I sure hope a rest helps," said Mantle. "I've had slumps before. I felt real good until we got to Los Angeles. I thought I was running good and everything. I'm just not getting any hits."

King in NCAA Meet

Mark King, sophomore pole vaulter from Midland, will compete in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Track Meet to be held Friday and Saturday at the University of California Berkeley campus.

Saturday, King tied for fourth with a 15-foot vault in the United States Track and Field Federation Meet held in Bakersfield, Calif.

In the spring Southwest Conference Meet, King was runner-up with a 15-foot, 8-inch jump, his best mark of all time.

numbled, bloodless fingers that made him wince with every swing.

"Somebody reported last week that I wouldn't even tee off. Let me tell you — I'll tee off, and I'll go all the way if it's physically possible.

"I'd like to win this one and then quit, never swing another club."

The defending champion was a forlorn, almost forgotten figure as the guests of the game began gathering at the mammoth, 7,191-yard Bellerive Country Club course for the 65th US Open beginning Thursday.

Everybody was talking about Jack Nicklaus, the blond, young giant from Ohio who already has the Masters crown and who is aiming to keep alive his bid for a professional grand slam—winning the Masters, US and British opens and the PGA in a single year.

"It's going to be almost impossible to beat Jack," said South Africa's Gary Player, who has been touring the course with the Golden Bear. "I played with him last weekend. He hit only three fairways, yet shot 67. He is so powerful, it is frightening."

While the pros and amateurs were debating on how to beat Nicklaus, Venturi gritted his teeth and went about his practice despite severe pain.

"I have been off cortisone for three weeks now," Venturi explained. "My arm and back are punctured with holes so all I get now is pain—but, for a change, now I'm holding the club."

The San Francisco stylist was stricken with a circulatory ailment in his right hand—similar to that affecting baseball pitcher Sandy Koufax—shortly after winning the 1964 Open. He plans to enter Mayo Clinic for an operation next Monday.

Azcue Pushes Indians Past NY Yankees 5-4

CLEVELAND — (AP) — Joe Azcue's run-scoring single climaxed a two-run eighth-inning rally that started with pitcher Pete Mikkelsen's two-base error and gave the Cleveland Indians a 5-4 victory over the New York Yankees Monday night.

The Indians trailed 4-3 going into the eighth, but leadoff batter Max Alvis went all the way to second base when Mikkelsen fielded his high hopper and threw the ball past first.

Rocky Colavito singled in Alvis, went to second on Steve Hamilton's walk to Leon Wagner and moved to third as Fred Whitfield hit into a double play. Hal Azcue singled to right field, scoring Colavito.

The Yankees jumped on former teammate Ralph Terry for two runs in each of the third and fourth innings.

New York 002 200 000 4 11 2
Cleveland 100 200 02x 5 8 1
Stafford, Mikkelsen 6, Hamilton 8, Reniff 8 and Howard; Terry, Weaver 4, McMahon 8 and Azcue. W—McMahon 1-1. L—Mikkelsen 1-3

Home run — Cleveland, Alvis 11.

Doyne Changes Stand

MILWAUKEE — (AP) — John Doyne, Milwaukee county executive, changed his position Monday and said the county should seek legislative authority to operate a major league baseball team itself.

The county's top elected official also said the county should press its antitrust action on the Milwaukee Braves' moving to Atlanta after this season.

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Drama: 'Blithe Spirit,' 'The Limbo Kid,' and Directors Springer and Martin



Dr. Angus Springer

Two visiting professors will direct the two light farces scheduled to alternate evening performances July 2-13 in the Theater Room of the Drama Building.

Dr. Angus Springer, chairman of the Department of Drama at Southwestern University, will direct Noel Coward's highly improbable farce, "Blithe Spirit." The three-act play stars Barbara Barbet as Edith, the seemingly haphazard maid, and Jack Ellis as Charles, the distraught husband with a wife in spirit and another in flesh—for a while anyway.

Jim Martin, assistant professor of drama at Kilgore Junior College, and who is directing "The Limbo Kid," agreed that his

show was also light and suited for summer fare, but he quietly and quickly cited a few ideas from the show that forecast its leaving our consciences aching as well as our good humor tickled.

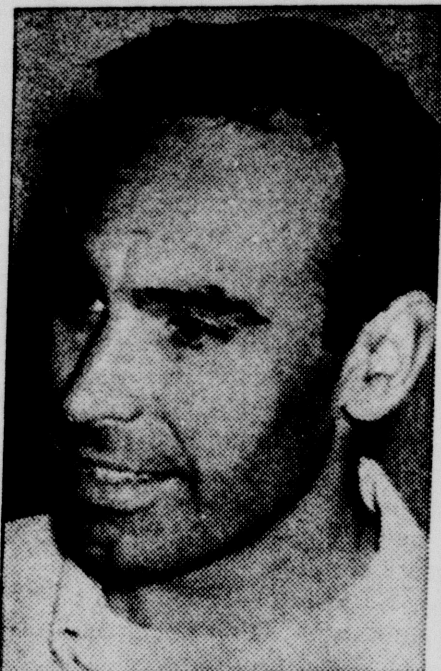
The Kid, played by Larry Haynes, is a young man wandering in life, "looking for his 'eldorado' of success," Martin explained. "The play takes place about 1890, but its characters are people that we know very well. It'll hit home," the director said.

"With dual casting I'm trying to show the influence these people have on the Kid," Martin continued. "With subtle symbolism, the parallels can be drawn to present life easily."

"It's a very simple love story without vulgarity and it doesn't rely on sex for comedy," Martin said. "The story is dramatized through a series of flashbacks with the whole play distorted as a dream," he said, "until the clarity of ascension intervenes."

Both plays will be presented in the Theater Room. "The Limbo Kid" plays July 2, 5, 7, 9, and 12; "Blithe Spirit" is planned for July 3, 6, 8, 10, and 13. Section tickets for a specific evening should be obtained in the Music Building Box Office, Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-4 p.m., beginning June 23.

No admission will be charged to Season Ticket holders, while individual tickets may be purchased, adults for one dollar and children for 25 cents.



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Dallas Civic Opera Tickets Go on Sale

DALLAS — Season tickets go on sale this week for the ninth subscription season of the Dallas Civic Opera opening at the Music Hall Nov. 5.

FOR THIS SEASON, the Opera has reduced prices on more than half of the Music Hall lower floor seats by as much as 50 per cent.

"Tosca," starring Renata Tebaldi, opens the season, which runs from Nov. 5 to 21. Also presented will be the Franco Zeffirelli's 1958 production of "La Traviata" and a premiere production of Handel's "Julius Caesar."

A NEW SOPRANO, Montserrat Caballe, will be featured in "La Traviata," while Ezio Flagello and Lydia Marimpietri star as Caesar and Cleopatra in "Julius Caesar."

Soldier's Letters Chronicle Subject

The spring edition of the Library Chronicle, edited by Dr. Oscar Maurer, professor of English, contains several articles on manuscripts and letters, some only recently acquired, in the possession of the Library of The University of Texas.

Among the articles in the publication is one by Howard L. Meredith and James L. Nichols on the Andrew J. Fogle Collection. This collection consists of 28 letters of Fogle, a Confederate soldier. Written to Louisa Harris whom Fogle was courting, the letters present vividly the motives, ideas, and beliefs of a young soldier.

Fogle's spelling in these letters is of interest to students of dialect. He spelled exactly as the words sounded to him—"a vale" for "avail" and "new money" for "pneumonia," for example.

Also discussed in the Chronicle is a collection of books given to the University by C. R. Smith. These books can be classified as discovery, transportation, outlaws, cowboys and the range, Indians, Texana, the West, and the painters and illustrators of the West.

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(See Ad Page 7)

'Fantasticks' in Orbit

UT Students Lead Excellent ACT Production

"The Fantasticks," at the Austin Civic Theatre; script by Tom Jones and music by Harvey L. Schmidt. Directed by Sam Havens. Starring Ruth Boone as the Girl, Mike Wolfe as the Boy, Tony Ernst as the Narrator, Dick Hitt as the Girl's Father, Stayton B. Calhoun as the Boy's Father, Mike McKay as the Old Actor, Allan Lawshae as the Man Who Dies, and Cecile King as the Mute. Running Friday and Saturday nights at 8:30 p.m., indefinitely.

By NATHAN FAIN
Amusements Editor

Exactly what makes a good musical good is unknown. Talent-

ed and qualified writers, composers, actors, and musicians have bent the Muse's harp to the breaking point and still have brought out little shows that were, in the words of Mary Kerr, dogs.

SO WHEN Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt created in 1956 their

a Texan

Review

extra fine musical from Edmund Rostand's "Les Romanesques," they were up against awful odds. But they made it, big,

and their progeny is making a homecoming appearance in the city where they went to school.

"The Fantasticks" hasn't lost a bit of charm in translation from New York to Austin.

ABLY CAST, ably directed, and fervently — if not a little unprofessionally — acted, the two-part drama is definitely a work ACT should be proud of, and its pride should stem from several directions.

To pick the roses in the garden: both Ruth Boone and Mike Wolfe (Boy-Girl) are convincing as all get out in their roles. They are onstage perpetually; they sing and dance together with a fitness and ease that conveys all the charm of the whimsical play.

MISS BOONE, an Austinite, last appeared in ACT'S Children's Theatre presentation of "Snow White." She is now majoring in medical technology at the University.

Wolfe, from Longview, is also a UT student, a senior in drama and veteran of the New York road show of "Bye Bye Birdie."

The couple is evenly balanced by Miss Boone's gorgeous voice and Mary Martin-like vigor and by Wolfe's professional sense of acting. In a performance Friday night, neither dropped a single line nor took one miscue. They were very nearly great.

YET SOME PLAIN and fancy scene stealing was brought off by the two fathers, Stayton B. Calhoun and Dick Hitt, who rollick about the sureness of genetics, dance a wicked tango before plotting an abduction of the Girl so the Boy can save her, and have a thoroughly good time on stage.

There was one woman in the audience Friday night who belated when either of the fathers so much as twitched a moustache. By the time they were doing the Can Can she was almost on the floor with hysterics.

A SPECIAL Gracious Acting award should be given to Cecile King, who utters not a word but lends a great deal of the magic to the play. Her movements are unobtrusive, in the best tradition of pantomime. She is, when on stage, more felt than seen, more sensed than noticed.

Hamming — and sometimes it's good — was Mike McKay's offering, as a Shakespearean actor with a collection of muddled speeches and lots of enthusiasm, who assists in the Rape Ballet ordered by the two fathers. McKay knows all the tricks to keep the audience on him. He is fascinating to watch. One senses a professional aura about him, which is built into his role but which another actor might easily have chosen to ignore.

Pianist Woodie Regan has to work like a Turk to keep up with Schmidt's involved musical score, but he renders it beautifully, taking care not to throw off the actors on songs with tortuous rhythms and highly syncopated beats.

WHATEVER ELSE could be said about ACT's "The Fantasticks" would be superfluous, since the total sum of the production is definitely plus. We think it stands as a thorough job, an artistic job, and a delightful evening's entertainment. See it.

Yugoslavian Prints Being Shown at Art Museum

A selection of 100 contemporary prints from 26 Yugoslavian artists is being shown in the courtyard gallery of The University of Texas Art Museum through July 3.

The international exchange exhibit, sponsored by the Oregon State University Memorial Union, includes lithographs, woodcuts and wood engravings.

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PLANS TO READ 8,000 BOOKS THIS SUMMER

Mr. Tom Vaughan, an 18 year old sophomore at the University of Texas, has recently completed the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics program. For this outstanding accomplishment, Mr. Vaughan was presented the TIME INC. READING PROGRAM award for being the fastest reader of the large group of students who have just completed the Reading Dynamics course. He completed the course reading at the phenomenally fast speed of over 80,000 words per minute with 90% comprehension. Vaughan entered the Reading Dynamics program reading 500 words per minute with 85% comprehension. With this newly acquired reading skill, Vaughan now reads at least 100 books a week in his spare time and has assigned himself the personal goal of reading his family's private library of 8,000 books this summer.

In this age of ever expanding knowledge, information is being assembled and printed at an overwhelming rate. It is becoming more and more difficult to keep pace with out times, let alone become truly informed about the contributions of the past. To help overcome this seemingly impossible reading task, thousands of persons, like Mr. Vaughan, are taking steps to greatly improve their reading abilities through the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics program.

In 1959, after 14 years of dedicated research, the first public classes in Reading Dynamics were taught in Washington, D.C. Included in this first group of students were some of our nation's most prominent people, such as Senate and Congressional leaders, major corporation executives, and school officials. The outstanding results that were achieved in these early classes led, through public demand, to the establishment of Reading Dynamics Institutes throughout the United States and Canada.

Since 1959, approximately 200,000 people, from all walks of life, have completed this revolutionary reading improvement course. Graduates of Reading Dynamics now include key personnel from many of the nation's leading organizations such as IBM, DuPont,

N.A.S.A., and International Telephone and Telegraph. Graduates also include students from many outstanding universities and colleges, such as Harvard, Columbia, U.C.L.A., and the University of Texas.

Reading Dynamics is not just a "speed reading" course, but a very comprehensive reading improvement program. Even though the program does indeed achieve extraordinary reading speeds, much emphasis is placed on building comprehension and recall ability as well as developing rapid and high efficient study techniques.

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The results that have been achieved and the techniques that have made them possible will be demonstrated and explained at the University "Y" Tuesday, June 15, Wednesday, June 16, and Thursday, June 17 at 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. If you cannot attend the free public demonstrations at the "Y," further information may be obtained by calling the Austin Reading Dynamics Institute at GR 6-6755.

Considering these facts, can you afford not to investigate what Reading Dynamics can do for you?

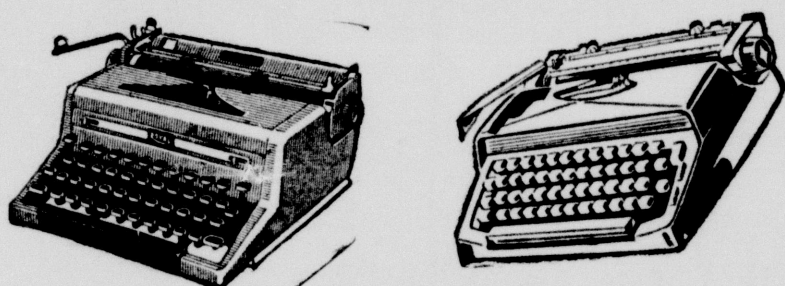
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Marilyn Monroe, Adolph Hitler, ice cream, paintings, and Dr. Edward Taborsky will be available in situ or on film this week in the Union Building as part of the Union's summer entertainment program.

FRIDAY and **Saturday**, "The Seven-Year Itch" returns to the Forty Acres for the umpteenth time, with showings starting at 5 p.m. Friday and 7 p.m. Saturday. It costs 15 cents for stu-

dents, in the Union Auditorium. "Mein Kampf," a film adapted from the Hitler bestseller, will be shown starting at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the auditorium, same price.

An ice cream party Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. is scheduled on the Union Patio. A student-faculty coffee sponsored by the Department of History is planned at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in Union Building 202.

DR. EDWARD Taborsky, pro-

fessor of government, will discuss developments in the Communist world at noon Thursday in the Union Junior Ballroom.

An exhibit of paintings by Bill Day is in progress in Union Building 102, near the Commons.

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TEXAS

Festival to Bring Newport Jazzists

The Newport Jazz Festival All-Star Quintet and blues pianist Art Hodes will lead the KHFI-FM Summer Music Festival at Zilker Hillside Theater July 12-17.

OPENING IN Texas Tuesday night, July 13, the Newport Jazz Festival All-Star Quintet includes pianist George Wein, internationally recognized as the world's leading jazz impresario. On the cornet will be Ruby Braff, who will fly directly from a European concert date for the Austin appearance. Saxophonist Bud Freeman is frequent winner of polls as the leading sax artist in the USA.

DESCRIBED as "the greatest white jazz piano stylist playing anywhere today," Art Hodes will appear Thursday night, July 15.

Hodes is a veteran of jam sessions with Gene Krupa, Benny Goodman, Louis Armstrong, and others. His program includes his blues and a vocalist backed by a jazz-styled instrumental sextet.

THE KHFI-FM FESTIVAL of music is free to the public. The Summer Music Festival brings Austin all types of music: folk, jazz, choral, chamber, and symphony. Concerts begin at 8 p.m. In case of rain, they will be moved to the City Coliseum.

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Dramatists Reflect 'It's Fun to Work'

Casts and crews have been announced for the Department of Drama's summer productions of "Blithe Spirit," under the direction of Dr. Angus Springer, and "The Limbo Kid," under the direction of Professor Jim Martin.

Brightening under the prospects of blocking and rehearsing slated on his Monday schedule, Dr. Springer sought for a moment to forget the three-week deadline before opening night of "Spirit."

"This play is so much fun to do," Dr. Springer said, seeking for a moment to forget the three-week deadline before opening night of "Spirit." "It's a drama that demands a lot of technical stuff," the director said, "like the banging lid on the stereo and the tops of things that fall off when no one is around."

"I think this is one of the funniest farces of our generation," Dr. Springer continued, "and we're having a good time working at it."

Jim Martin reflected on the play under his guiding hand, a

play produced only a couple of times, and each of these on American campuses.

"A great deal of the symbolism in the play is accomplished by dual casting," Martin said. "For instance, one actor may play four roles, but each role shares a characteristic, such as the 'authority figure,'" the director said.

"The Kid is incapable of accepting or returning love from anyone," the director said. He is in "limbo," which is "halfway between here and there," as the girl he wants to love describes his plight of nothingness.

Both directors seemed pleased with their cast and unusually glad to have the variety of talent studying at the University this summer. "My leading man, Jack Ellis, was teaching in Port Arthur," Dr. Springer remarked. Martin pointed out that his "Limbo Kid" had just graduated from high school and that most of his cast were ripe freshmen and sophomores.

Mostel, Minelli 'Tony' Winners

NEW YORK — (AP) — Comedian Zero Mostel and his "Fiddler on the Roof" gleaned nine out of 20 Tony Awards bestowed Sunday night by the American Theater Wing.

THE HIT BROADWAY musical, based on stories by the late Sholem Aleichem on Jewish life in a tiny Russian village, was named best musical show of the recent season.

Liza Minelli, 19, daughter of singer Judy Garland, was named best female musical star as a counterpart to Mostel's award. She stars in "Flora, the Red Menace."

"THE SUBJECT WAS ROSES" won best dramatic notices, to add to its Pulitzer Prize and Drama Critics Circle Award. Best author award went to Neil Simon for "The Odd Couple."



Melina Mercouri as Magdalena

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Edward Judd & Martha Hyer
10:30

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George Hamilton & Susan Oliver
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To Place a Texan Classified Ad

Educators Meeting In Kinsolving Dorm

Parents and teachers in the Texas Association of Child Education are holding their summer workshop through Friday in Kinsolving Dormitory. The 375 participants are par-

College Workshop Meets on Campus

Junior college administrators from across the country are gathered on the campus to attend a four-week workshop series which began Monday. The workshop is sponsored by the W. K. Kellogg Foundation and is directed by Dr. C. C. Colvert, professor of educational administration.

Dr. Vernon Hendrix of the University of California, Los Angeles, discusses administrative responsibilities and institutional research this week. Income and expenses, including budgets, will be discussed June 21-25. A survey of planning junior college buildings and development of campus master plans for new and established campuses will be offered June 28-July 2.

Dr. Jack Mears, president of Cerritos Junior College of Norwalk, Calif., will examine the junior college's responsibilities toward community service during the final week, July 5-9.

ents, elementary and nursery school teachers, and kindergarten teachers.

The TACE members participate in interest group discussions, art workshops, sing-songs, and tours of Austin. The public may attend the workshops and exhibits in room A of Kinsolving.

Miss Evelyn Weber, associate editor of "Childhood Education," is consultant for the workshop, and Miss Elvie Lou Luetge of Austin is director.

Three members of the University faculty on the workshop planning board are Dr. Charles H. Dent, associate professor of elementary education; Dr. Alma Freeland, associate professor of curriculum and instruction; and Dr. Norris Hiett, associate dean of the Division of Extension.

Several University professors and students are participating in the workshop discussions.

Orientation Set for July

About 2,000 freshmen are expected to attend the four summer orientation sessions this summer. The sessions will be July 5-8, July 19-22, Aug. 2-5, and Aug. 16-19. They will include testing, visits with faculty and staff members, tours, and an introduction to campus organizations.

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Applications Taken For Summer Jobs

Students seeking summer employment should file an application listing qualifications and available hours, with the Student Employment Office, 205 West Mall Office Building.

From the jobs posted on bulletin boards outside the office, students may choose those that interest them. Interviews are arranged through the employment office.

On-campus jobs range from food service to office work; off-campus jobs might be display and sign painter, baby sitter, door-to-door salesman, or ambulance attendant.

Both full and part-time positions are available. New jobs are opening all the time, and many require no experience.

Fencing Lessons Open Tonight

The Austin Fencing Club is sponsoring a student introductory fencing clinic on Tuesday nights in the Nordan Room of the University Christian Church at University and Twenty-first streets. University and high school stu-

dents and persons who would like to learn fencing are invited to attend the first meeting at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday.

Lessons will be supervised by Gerard J. Poujardieu, master for the United States Olympic Pentathlon Team in San Antonio.

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DR. NOLAN ESTES, Superintendent, Riverview Gardens School District in St. Louis—"This is one of the most exciting developments in the improvement of reading skills. Many students would benefit from a course such as this."

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... Robert Woodring, Co-Op cashier, Joseph Vance, check-casher.

Agency Formed...

(Continued From Page One)

been made. I said only that I would consider not publishing it."

The Dean went on to say that a file will continue to be maintained in the Student Life Office to record people in Austin willing to rent to students. In reference to the newly formed commission, Holland said, "Any information available we will be glad to consider."

VOLUNTEERS TO CANVASS housing will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Texas Union 319. These volunteers will be sent to student residences to ascertain the status of the owner concerning integration.

"I am cautiously optimistic," said Orr. "The list should be broadened and be set up according to certain standards. One defi-

nite criterion should be that the housing serves all students," he stated.

Other criteria mentioned included sanitation, construction, and price.

The Students' Association passed a resolution in May authorizing Orr and Denham to negotiate for the integration of private housing. Orr said he plans to call a summer meeting of the assembly to seek endorsement of the commission.

THE COMMISSION will begin work with a list of approximately 100 residents to check. "We want to emphasize how it will benefit owners to be open to all students," said Cortez.

Denham noted that several of the larger units are owned by individuals or corporations located outside Austin and that they will have to be contacted by letter. Austin owners or their local representatives will be contacted in person.

Luttrell stated that the list would exclude residence housing fewer than 15 students at present to cover as many student units as possible. But he said any residence requesting listing would be considered by the commission.

Cortez emphasized that the commission was an independent organization supported by groups and individuals interested in student housing.

Teller Windows Used in Co-Op

Specialized teller windows have recently been installed in the University Co-Op as a safeguard against the recurrence of a robbery such as occurred last Thanksgiving.

The robbery last November occurred at the safe, however, not at the check-cashing counters.

Although the windows, similar to those used by drive-in banks, have necessitated the hiring of additional employes, Ed C. Rather, Co-Op manager, said they provide a safer working environment for employes handling large sums of money.

The exact amount of money taken in the robbery has never been made public, nor have any charges been filed. The Co-Op no longer keeps large sums of cash on hand, but deposits money in the bank at regular intervals.

No change in check cashing policy has been made, although such a move was contemplated after the robbery. A slight increase in the charge for cashing a check has been made, to help pay for installation of the new windows.

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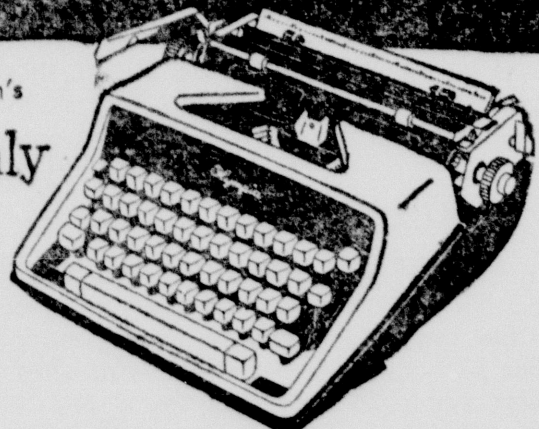
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