

THE SUMMER TEXAN

Student Newspaper at The University of Texas

Vol. 63

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No. 1

Tumor Takes Life Of Pope John XXIII

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope John XXIII, who touched the heart of a divided world with his untiring work for unity and peace, died Monday night as the sun set over 100,000 grieving faithful gathered beneath his window.

The 81-year-old supreme pontiff of the world's half-billion Catholics, in the words of Vatican radio, "passed away religiously and serenely" on the fourth day of his agonized struggle with death.

O'Brien Extols Pope's Humanity

Special Prayers Planned All Week

"The Pope will be missed because of his very open policies and friendly attitude toward all men," Father David O'Brien of the University's Catholic Student Center said Monday afternoon, just after he heard of the death of Pope John XXIII.

"His humanity has been appealing to Catholics and non-Catholics alike," Father O'Brien continued.

IDEALIZED CHURCH UNITY

Whether to pursue further Pope John's dream of church unity by recalling the Ecumenical Council will be one of the first decisions confronting a new Pope. The first council, a convention of some 2,500 Catholic bishops held in Vatican City from October through December of 1962, took preliminary steps in the direction of unifying all Christian churches. More than 40 non-Catholic observers were present, the first non-Catholics to be invited to an official council at the Vatican.

COUNCIL TO CONTINUE

The general consensus among Catholic leaders is that the next Pope will continue the ecumenical movement, Father O'Brien said, and call the council again for its scheduled meeting in September. The new pontiff, however, would be under no obligation to do this.

Father O'Brien gave special prayers for the deceased Pope at his 5:15 p.m. Mass Monday. He said prayers would be offered all week. Priests of the local diocese were attending a retreat at St. Edwards' University Monday afternoon when the news came.

Along with church unity, Pope John fostered such trends as worship services in the language of the people, the altar facing the congregation, and cooperation with non-Catholic Biblical scholars in, for instance, studies of the Dead Sea scrolls. The new Catholic Student (See O'BRIEN, Page 15)

Death was caused by a stomach tumor complicated by peritonitis.

"My time will come at night," the Pope had once said. "By day I have church business."

True to his prediction, Pope John—by official Vatican reckoning the 261st pontiff and spiritual ruler of the world's Catholics—died at 7:49 p.m. (12:49 p.m. CST.)

BELL TOLLS

The deep-throated campanone, master bell of St. Peter's Basilica, tolled the sad news to the world, and the great bronze door by the basilica closed tight in symbol of the Pope's death.

Then the bells of Rome's 450 churches and those of countless churches in varied lands on both sides of the Iron Curtain took up the mournful dirge for the departed pontiff.

The thousands in St. Peter's Square were just beginning to drift away when the sudden booming from the biggest bell in the biggest church in Christendom froze them in their tracks.

WORLD PRAYS

A moaning sigh swept through the throng as the huge bronze door closed. "He's dead, He's dead," they cried in many languages. Thousands fell to their knees. They wept, they prayed.

The mourning begun in St. Peter's swept around the world, across barriers of nature and man. (See POPE, Page 4)

Take Summer Texan

The Summer Texan is available to subscribers for \$1.53.

Persons who wish to receive the newspaper should mail or bring payments to the business office of Texas Student Publications, Journalism Building 107.

Price includes the Summer Student Directory, which will be published June 14, and the New Students' Edition, August 16, in addition to regular issues on Tuesdays and Fridays.

Delivery is by mail except to campus offices. This copy is complimentary.



—UPI Telephoto
POPE JOHN XXIII

Fifteen Named For Chile Trip

Seven women and eight men from the University will visit Chile from mid-August to mid-September in the Texas Student Leader Seminar.

Approximately 150 students applied, said Dolores Silva, associate coordinator for special programs at the International Office.

Winners are Deni Daly, Barbara Ellis, Judy Galeener, Pam Heath, Glee Ingram, Vilma Martinez, and Bea Ann Smith.

Lloyd W. Birdwell Jr., Ronnie Cohen, John Flowers III, Dennis Kovar, David McNeely, John Orr, Robert See Jr., and Juan Vasquez.

The delegates will attend a three-day orientation program in Washington, D.C., beginning June 23.

Dr. Robert Little, professor of physics, will accompany the students as sponsor.

Dr. Haworth Discusses Science and Layman

In its annual aura of orange, the Tower announced the conferment of degrees Saturday night, culminating a weekend of processions and recessions.

Dr. Leland J. Haworth, director-designate of the National Science Foundation spoke briefly on the relationship between the scientist and the general public. He pointed out that millions of people depend upon science as a livelihood, two-thirds of whom are involved with the federal government.

The character of science itself is in a period of change, Dr. Haworth pointed out. At one time, basic research and engineering were carried on separately. "World War II brought these mediums together" and now exist in a close relationship, the Atomic Energy Commission member said.

Science is becoming more complicated and new fields are constantly coming into the fold, necessitating even closer cooperation. Dr. Haworth said that the result is a pooling of efforts, such as the International Geophysical Year.

The interpretation of science to the layman is vital, Haworth stressed, and only by effective

Choose Today

By CAROLYN COKER
Texan Staff Writer

As the last of the commencement benches were being folded and removed Monday afternoon from the Main Mall, stacks of wooden tabletops and boxes full of pipe legs were being unloaded from Gregory Gymnasium.

"They've ordered 100 tables," said one workman. "That's as many as they usually use in the fall."

Inside, a basketball goal near the stage stood sentinel over the huge green wall-to-wall carpet, already stretched across the gym floor and secured by white cords tied to hooks on the baseboards. The canvas carpet, installed four times each year, would be passed up by the discerning apartment dweller—taped patches, obvious when furniture is absent, mar the green expanse.

8,000 EXPECTED TODAY

Eight thousand students times two makes 16,000 feet—this many are expected to tread the carpet Tuesday in the one-day summer school registration procedure. At

least another thousand will register late, making, as Registrar Byron Shipp predicts, between nine and ten thousand summer-schoolers in all.

This figure, he warns, is only a "guesstimate," because this year is the first time since 1958 that the University has had six-week summer sessions. Enrollment decreased during the years when only nine-week courses

(See CHOOSE, page 4)

Staff Meeting Today

Volunteer students who would like to work on The Summer Texan should attend an orientation session at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Journalism Building 103.

Persons who have worked on The Daily Texan or taken journalism courses will be preferred, but such experience is not essential.

Anyone interested in becoming a staff member should contact Richard Cole, managing editor, in J. B. 103B, GR 1-5244.

Aggies Open Doors To Negro Students

COLLEGE STATION (AP)—Three Negroes registered quietly at Texas A&M Monday, the first of their race to do so. A college spokesman said the registration took place without incident.

Two Negroes will attend under the National Science Foundation

program and are graduate students. The other is an undergraduate.

The registrations marked the first integration of Texas A&M. Negroes were admitted to Arlington State College last year. The same board administers both Texas A&M and the A&M system which includes Arlington State.

The three registering Monday were the first Negroes to apply for admission to Texas A&M.

Vernell Jackson and George Douglas Sutton will study under the National Science Foundation program. Both hold master's degrees from Prairie View A&M College, an all-Negro school administered by the Texas A&M system.

The third Negro is Leroy Sterling, an undergraduate who attended Texas Southern University, a predominantly all-Negro state school at Houston.



—Texan Photo—Verna

Scholars Lead Procession

... of 1,950 degree recipients

News in Brief . . .

INTEGRATION SUIT. The University dormitory integration suit, filed one and a half years ago, will have its first hearing Monday in federal district court. Instigated by three Negro students and two of their fathers, the suit seeks racial integration of all University housing.

CIVIL RIGHTS LEGISLATION. (AP)—President Kennedy will present a revised civil rights program to Congress early next week, informed administration sources said Monday night. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.), said agreement in principle on a package civil rights program had been reached between Kennedy and Democratic Congressional leaders.

BIRMINGHAM. (AP)—A US District Judge withheld an immediate decision Monday on the federal government's petition for an injunction restraining Gov. George C. Wallace from trying to block desegregation of the University of Alabama next Monday. The judge said he hopes to hand down a ruling not later than 9 a.m. Wednesday. University officials have announced that they have accepted a third Negro student, James A. Hood, for enrollment.

The Black Flag

By DAVE McNEELY
Texan Editor

In the Indianapolis "500" on Memorial Day, winner Parnelli Jones' car was leaking oil. One of the other racers thought Jones should have been given the black flag, which would have forced him to pull off the track for repairs.

The persons in control of the black flag, however, allowed Jones to continue the race. They knew that his car was leaking oil, but they did not think it was leaking enough to be disqualified.

The person with the black flag had to make a yes or no decision on a situation that was neither all yes nor all no. He had to decide how much oil was too much, and act accordingly.

There are many clear-cut issues which are decided easily. However, there are many other issues which are hazy and indefinite. They are neither black nor white, but are various shades of grey. These grey matters are the ones which, when decided, are bound to leave some persons dissatisfied.

For instance, there is integration. How much integration is too much integration? How fast should integration proceed? Or is it proceeding too slowly?

Where does one draw the line on birth control? Infanticide? Abortion? Contraception? Rhythm? Abstinence?

Or drinking. How about drinking? Can a 19-year-old hold his booze as well as a 22-year-old? Should a 20-year-old person help to select the president?

Will girls corrupt Texas A&M? How many women does it take to ruin that fine institution on the Brazos? One? One thousand? Or merely the thought of women going there?

Texan editors for 62 years have been faced with deciding whether to run stories on various issues, and if so, how much to run. Another year is beginning.

The Texan cannot be right all the time. We hope to, and we try to. But on matters of opinion, there is inevitably more than one point of view.

On these neither black nor white issues—these grey matters—we will attempt to apply the fullest capabilities of our grey matter. When we decide whether to drop the black flag, only time can prove us right, either wholly or partially. We can only hope that it will.

Pope John XXIII

Pope John XXIII died Monday. People throughout the world, regardless of religion, race, nation, or any other divisive factor, suffered a loss. Pope John XXIII cared for all men.

As one of the world leaders for international peace and international brotherhood, the Pope spent his time trying to move toward achievement of a free world without strife. It is with deep regret that we mourn his death.

Laymen: Sheep?

Commencement attendees Saturday found out that schools are turning out two types of people: Scientists and Laymen.

Dr. Leland Haworth, soon-to-be director of the National Science Foundation, intimated to degree recipients that they fell into categories of leaders and followers. The scientists and engineers will lead the way down the path to glory and knowledge. Those studying in other fields will follow and be known as Laymen.

It is the duty of the Laymen to go about their jobs and not to hinder the work of the scientists and engineers, but to sit back and try to understand them.

We will agree that technological advances are important, in that they have helped to stamp out disease, have helped to make living easier, and in fact have done much to make it possible for there to be Laymen. But what is the purpose of the scientists and engineers?

Undoubtedly science and engineering are important as pursuits for their own sake. The other areas of learning, however, need not be sacrificed to the "juggernaut science."

Science, above and beyond the idea of being a joy and a pleasure, also has a service to perform. Surely Laymen should not hinder scientists who provide easier living conditions and the like. Neither, however, should the scientists forget why they are making life easier.

Let it further be known that superb speaking ability does not necessarily accompany high position.

Racial Crisis Hurts US, Students Abroad Claim

(Editor's Note: Shero was in Aix en Provence, France, when the Birmingham violence occurred. According to him, "it even held its own with such fascinating topics as the Cannes Film Festival and the status of latest affairs." After interviewing people for two days he reported typically French opinions: "That is, no two people seemed to agree." He is touring Europe and reporting European impressions of America for the Texan.)

BY JEFFREY SHERO

AIX EN PROVENCE, France (Spl.) — The racial problem in Birmingham, Alabama was daily impressed upon the minds of students in Aix en Provence by French newspapers, radio, and television. Still, few students were knowledgeable of more than the basic facts. Most associated

the demonstrations and violence with the school integration incidents in Mississippi and Little Rock.

All students queried felt that American prestige was harmed by the violence. An African student from Mali said, "America is critical of South Africa's racial policies; I don't feel you're (America) in a position to make moral judgments." A French student felt that the United Nations should be moved from New York "to a more open-minded country."

Many sympathized with the South's predicament. Pierre Calasso, studying political science, typified this reaction. He observed that the South was the only region to have numerous slaves. Another influencing factor, he felt, was the relatively low economic status of many of

the people. His opinion from reading French newspapers was, while Southerners opposed integration, only a small minority supported violence.

ALGERIAN PARALLEL

When asked if he thought Negroes were justified in pressing their demands, he replied, "Absolutely! The Negroes have every moral right." On the use of young children in the demonstrations, he drew a parallel to the Algerian situation. "The Arabs put women and children in the front of their demonstrations to prevent the French from firing upon them. The Negroes do this in Birmingham. I think it may not be moral, but it is certainly practical."

A Pied noir, recently returned from Algeria, saw a parallel between the Southern and Algerian situations. "It (the President's use of troops) is similar to the French national government sending troops against French civilians to aid the Arabs in Algeria. It was contrary to the local will, but it was the desire of the government."

Few students knew specifically what the Birmingham demonstrations were for. Among the answers were: "The Negroes want to be treated in a normal way," "It is like in Little Rock," "The Negroes want to vote and attend school," "They are against segregation in the city," or most commonly "I don't exactly know."

Opinion was sharply divided on the motivation of the President's actions. One segment felt that President Kennedy acted because he was concerned with civil liberties and the rights of the Negroes. Several times he was described by students as an enlightened man.

Others thought that governmental action was forced by desires to preserve the American image and to keep internal peace.

AFRICAN VIEWS

Studying at Aix en Provence are many African students, many from ex-French colonies. These students were fully aware of the Birmingham movement and had followed its progression closely.

A leader among them stated, "American Negroes will be successful in getting their rights." He added that he supported "non-violence as long as it is successful, but if violence is required for equality, then arms must be used." He said that he was aware of the special problems of the South, but that these couldn't be used as an excuse for prolonged inequality.

He thought American Negroes had been increasingly successful in gaining equality because President Kennedy was interested in the Negro's problem and that there had been increased agitation since he had taken office. Despite these advances, the African had refused an American university scholarship, but had accepted a French scholarship because he "wanted to study in an atmosphere that lacked racial prejudice."

To the question "What do events like those in Birmingham do to the image America tries to project of freedom for the individual, the reply was unhesitant and simple: "It is ridiculous to consider that image as reality."

On this point there was unanimity. The students said that racial problems greatly mar the American. A student from London remarked, "Naturally, it is harmful. How could it possibly be good?"

NSA Integration Action Defends Student Rights

PHILADELPHIA (CPA)—A law suit supported by the US National Student Association has resulted in a court order to admit two Negro students to the Huntsville branch of the segregated University of Alabama.

The court ordered the university to admit the two students, Marvin Carrol and David McGlathery, before summer sessions begin June 10. Both are employed in nearby scientific and technical installations of the federal government and have sought to enroll for courses related to their work.

USNSA retained a lawyer for the two students and paid the legal fees after they were refused admittance by the University. National Affairs Vice-president Tim Manning said that it was hoped that the organization's sponsorship of the case would demonstrate the concern of the American student community over such incidents.

The case marked the first time that the US national union of students has ever actually supported and financed legal action in the defense of the rights of individual students. USNSA has, however, entered amicus curiae briefs in academic freedom cases and has vigorously defended student rights for many years.

Reaction to the USNSA involvement in the Alabama law suit has been generally favorable

across the country, officers of the group report. A number of student newspapers from widely varied sections of the country have editorially supported its action in the matter, and suggested that the group undertake more actions of similar nature when the rights of individual students are abrogated by governments or schools.

The main University of Alabama, in Tuscaloosa, is under federal court order to admit several Negro students in the fall—and it has been widely feared that another "Ole Miss" will result, with danger of extreme violence. USNSA officers said that it was their hope that by integrating the branches of the university first, the extreme emotionalism that produced two deaths at Mississippi might be avoided.

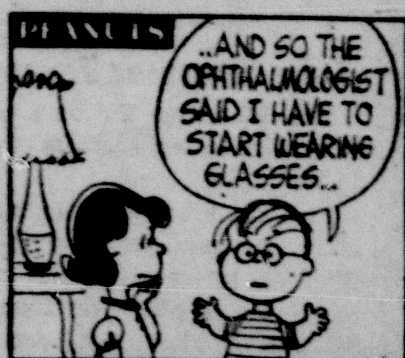
THE SUMMER TEXAN

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

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Courses by Mail Bring Studies Home

Summer vacation for hundreds of students presents not only a time for fun and relaxation, but also a time to take extra courses without having to attend classes.

Correspondence courses offered by the University's Division of Extension enable students to study at home during the summer. For more than half a century, people all over the United States and in many foreign countries have benefited from this service.

High school graduates, teachers, and businessmen, as well as college students, may find correspondence courses to meet their individual needs. Many people who cannot afford to attend college find this a helpful way to get an education. Many graduates who cannot leave work take correspondence courses needed to continue their jobs.

COMPARABLE COURSES

Courses offered by the Extension Division are comparable to courses offered during regular terms. These courses are prepared for individual instruction and therefore require self-discipline on the part of the student. The only contact

the student usually has with the instructor is through letters.

The instructors are regular University faculty members who are teaching or have taught the course on campus.

Each course usually consists of five lessons per semester hour and a final examination to be taken within one month after all lessons have been turned in. Most lessons contain definite assignments in the text and perhaps in reference books, directions and suggestions for studying assignments, and questions or work projects to test the student's knowledge of lesson assignments.

OFFERED ALL YEAR

Correspondence courses may be started at any time. However, a student attending the University or any other school may not register for correspondence courses except with the approval of the dean of the college he is attending. Students may not take more than two of these courses at a time except for special reasons.

A course must be completed within one year unless sickness or some other factor causes delay, in which case, the student may request that his time be extended to a year and a half.

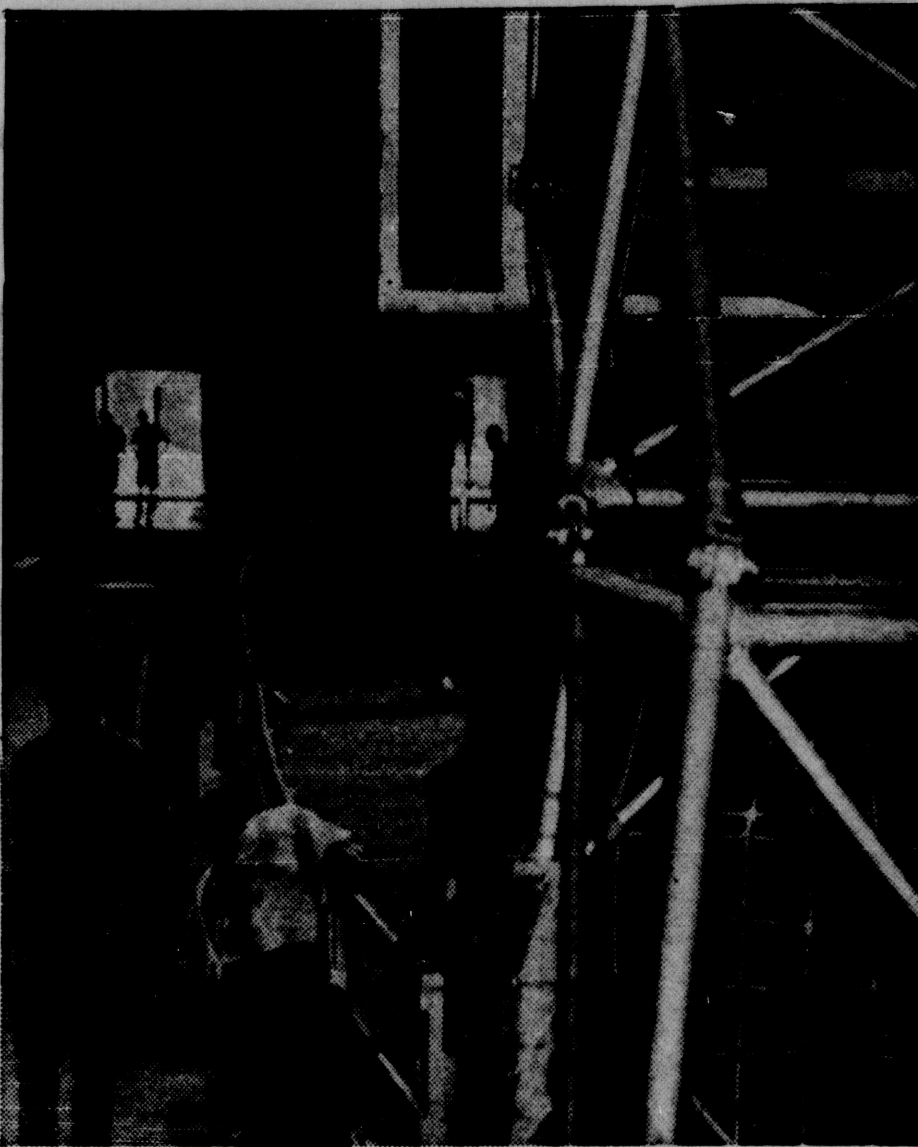
At present, the colleges of Arts and Sciences, Business Administration, Education, Engineering, and Fine Arts offer correspondence courses, but none are for graduate work. The cost per semester hour for Texas residents is \$12.50 and for out-of-state residents, \$15.

Further information concerning correspondence courses may be obtained from the Division of Extension located on the Little Campus at Eighteenth and Red River streets.

Noblitt Receive Fulbright

Dr. Thomas L. Noblitt, lecturer in music, has been awarded a Fulbright scholarship for study at the University of Munich for the coming year. Dr. Noblitt will begin his work in Germany in August, conducting research in Renaissance music.

Dr. Noblitt has been a member of the Music Department faculty for the last three years, teaching theory, music history, and literature.



—Texan Photo—Draddy
WORKMEN PREPARE GREGORY GYM for registration, which starts at 8 a.m. Tuesday. Rows of chairs stacked one on another, signs pointing every-which-way, and course signs will direct the approximately 8,000 students through that semesterly maze known as registration. Members of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity will aid in directing the lines.

POPE DIES . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

World leaders displayed rare unanimity in their praise of Pope John, and church leaders of many sects joined in prayers for him.

President Kennedy, the United States' first Roman Catholic chief of state, said the Pope's "concern for the human spirit transcended all boundaries of be-

lief or geography . . . His wisdom, compassion, and kindly strength have bequeathed humanity a new legacy of purpose and courage for the future."

Soviet Premier Khrushchev sent heartfelt condolences to the Vatican and said Pope John's "fruitful activities for the maintenance and strengthening of peace have earned him wide recognition.

CHOOSE...

(Continued from Page 1)

were offered. Last year 8,381 individuals attended summer school, but the estimate of total individuals for 1963 runs well over 10,000.

Graduate level courses are holding to the nine-week session, while engineering, pharmacy, and architecture are offering twelve-week courses. Except for a few marked on the schedule, all but second term six-week courses start Wednesday.

"Students registering for any course which starts Wednesday should register and pay fees Tuesday for all courses they plan to take both terms," Shipp said. Those taking second term courses only will register on July 15.

RESERVE AREA

"The balcony is a reserve area," he explained. "Generally, in the summer session we don't have to use it. It all depends on how the crowd moves. Of course, if it rains or get unbearably hot in the afternoon students would probably rather sit in the balcony than stand in line outside."

The procedure will be an abbreviated version of long-term registration, Shipp said, made faster because most students will be taking only one or two courses. Scheduled hours are 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m., but Shipp said "If any registrants are left at 5 p.m., we'll finish them up."

Orientation and testing for new students began last Thursday and will continue with advanced placement tests in French and Spanish (English Building 201) and in German (English Building 101) from 9 a.m. to noon.

LONGHORN FLYING CLUB

Of The University of Texas

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AAU-USTF War on Again

NEW YORK (AP)—A veteran AAU official charged Monday that the college-sponsored US Track Federation is out to wreck the American team that will go to Russia, and hopes it will succeed.

Pinky Sober, AAU attorney, commenting on moves to withdraw college athletes from the AAU national championships, said:

"The federation is out to wreck the AAU and its clubs, even to the extent of decimating the US team against Russia.

"And they hope for that, so they can claim the AAU couldn't field a proper team against Russia."

Sober, who helped negotiate the tattered peace plan between the warring groups with Gen. Douglas MacArthur, said many actions being taken by the college group "are in direct violation of the MacArthur agreement."

Sober said the AAU hoped that MacArthur would make a new ruling on recent federation moves.

The AAU official's immediate fire was aimed at a letter of clarification sent to the 132 colleges in the Eastern College Athletic Conference, the largest college group in the country.

The letter, released Monday at a luncheon of track officials and writers, in effect ordered ECAC colleges to keep their athletes out of AAU meets.

This includes the national AAU championships at St. Louis June 21-22, where the American team for the annual meet with Russia will be picked.

Abilene Vault to Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — David Jeffries, Abilene High School quarterback and pole vaulter, has signed a letter of intent with The University of Texas, assistant Coach Mike Campbell said today.

The US men's team has never lost a meet to Russia, but would be almost certain to lose badly if college athletes are not allowed to compete. Most of America's top short-distance runners are college athletes.

The latest ECAC directive reversed an earlier decision by Asa Bushnell, commissioner of the conference.

Bushnell said last week, after Manhattan College had announced it planned to run its athletes in

the AAU championship, that this was proper so long as the athletes got permission of their athletic directors.

In his new message, Bushnell said he had been "reminded" that it is a federation stand that college athletes can not compete in an AAU meet unless the meet directors get federation sanction, too.

The AAU has maintained that this is dual sanction, outlawed by the MacArthur agreement, and flatly refuses to seek it.

An AAU official revealed Monday that the entry of only one college athlete, decathlon world record holder C. K. Yang of UCLA, had been filed so far. Yang is from Formosa, and would not be eligible for the US team to Russia.

Gen. MacArthur's office here said the general had no immediate comment on the situation.

He arranged the shaky truce last January, at the request of President Kennedy, who warned

that the US teams for the Tokyo Olympics were in danger of being dangerously weakened.

Sniping continued, and the general had to rule again in March on the question of sanctions of meets, to save the indoor track season.

Now warfare has broken out again.

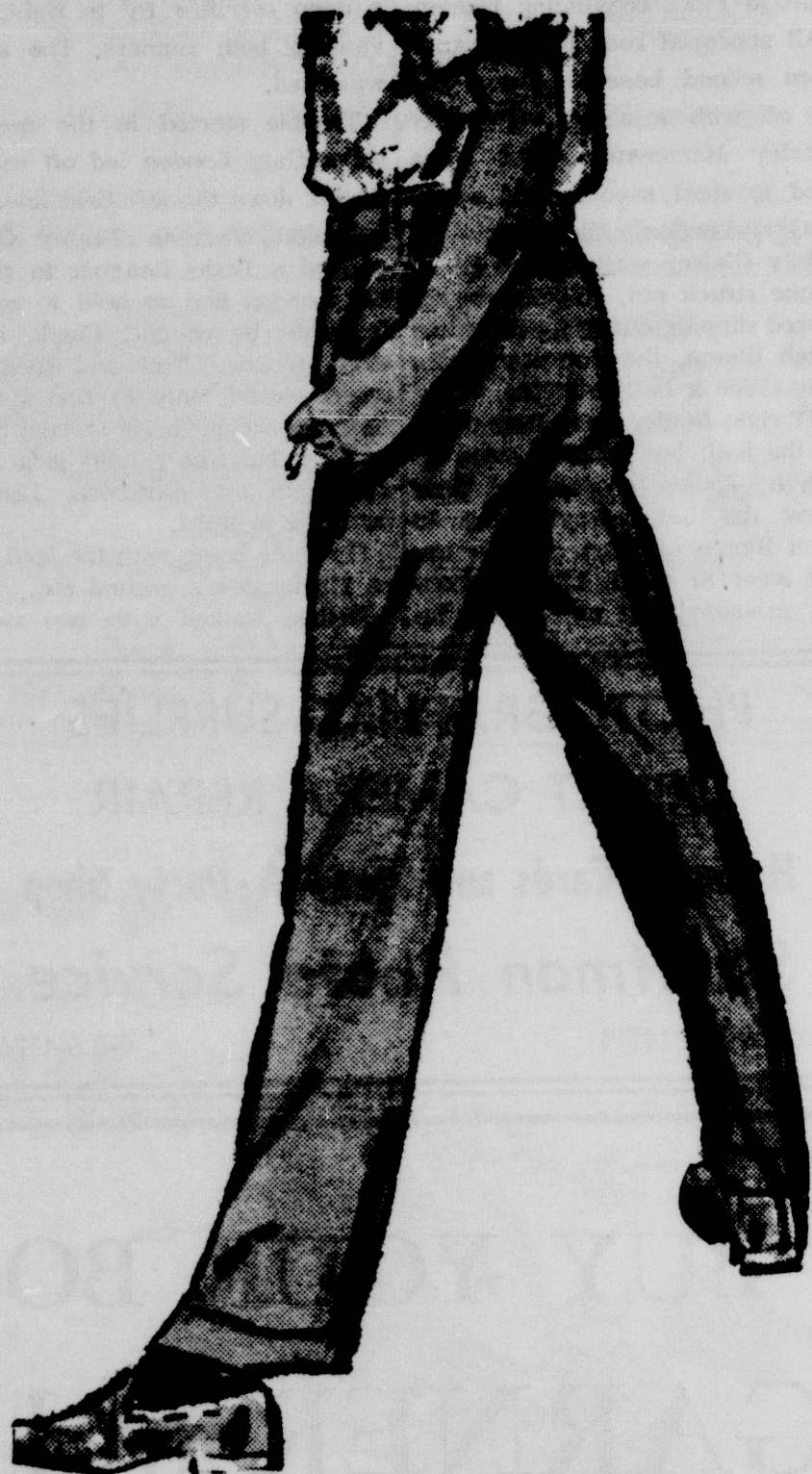
The general ruled in March that the AAU had control of open meets and the federation had control of college athletes.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	31	19	.620	—
St. Louis	30	22	.577	2
Los Angeles	27	23	.540	4
Chicago	27	23	.540	4
Cincinnati	24	23	.511	5½
Pittsburgh	24	24	.500	6
Philadelphia	23	27	.449	8½
Milwaukee	22	27	.449	8½
Houston	22	30	.423	10
New York	20	32	.385	12

Monday's Results

Houston 2, Los Angeles 1

Only game scheduled.

Tuesday's Schedule

San Francisco (Sanford 7-3) at Chicago (Jackson 7-5).
Los Angeles (Miller 3-2) at Houston (Drott 2-2) N.
Milwaukee (Hendley 4-3) at New York (Willey 4-4) N.
Cincinnati (Furkey 1-2) at Pittsburgh (Cardwell 2-6) N.
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	26	17	.605	½
Baltimore	30	20	.600	—
Chicago	30	20	.600	—
Kansas City	26	21	.553	2½
Boston	23	22	.511	4½
Minnesota	24	24	.500	5
Los Angeles	24	28	.442	7
Cleveland	19	25	.432	8
Detroit	20	27	.426	8½
Washington	17	35	.327	14

Monday's Results

Kansas City 4, Minnesota 1

Chicago 4, Los Angeles 0

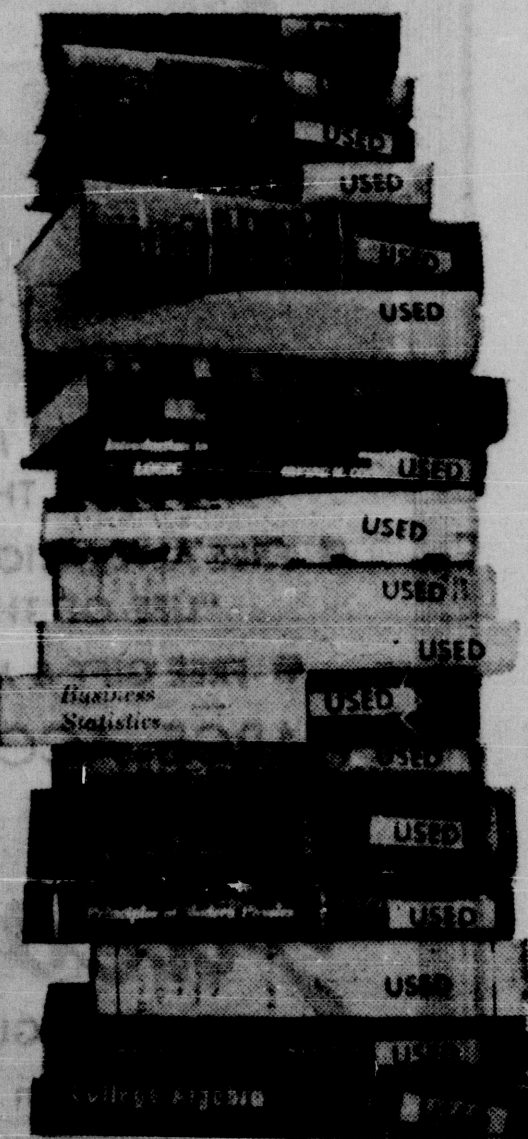
Only games scheduled.

Tuesday's Schedule

New York (Terry 6-4) at Baltimore (Barber 8-4) N.
Chicago (Buzhardt 5-2) at Los Angeles (Cisinski 3-1) N.
Detroit (Lolich 0-1) at Cleveland (Latman 1-2 or Grant 3-5) N.
Minnesota (Perry 5-3) at Kansas City (Rakow 6-2) N.
Boston (Wilson 4-4) at Washington (Cheney 4-6) N.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

Detroit 8, St. Louis 4
Cincinnati 3, Washington 2 (10 innings)
Boston 5, Milwaukee 2
New York (N) at New York (A)
ppd., rain (will be played June 20)



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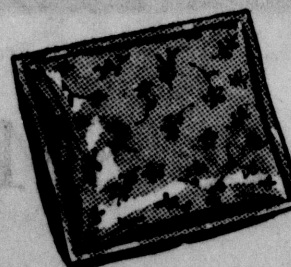
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Downstairs

'Horns Ignite for Omaha; Burn Semi-Pros, 13-1

BY BILL LITTLE
Texan Sports Staff

Texas' Omaha-bound Longhorns smacked twin 13-1 losses on Seguin and LaGrange semi-pro teams as the Steers readied for the College World Series next week.

After clawing the SMI Steelers of Seguin Friday night in Disch Field, the Texans picked up, same time, same station, and disposed of LaGrange's Demons Monday night in most convincing fashion.

All appeared rosy for LaGrange when second baseman Joe Kana led off with a single off starter Charley Hartenstein. But Kana tried to steal second, and catcher Gary London nailed him.

Billy Glaiser walked, and Ricky Blume struck out. Hartenstein appeared slipping out of trouble when Butch Blume, the former Rice star, sliced a ball to right.

UT right fielder Gene Ross dove for the ball, but couldn't come up with it. Glaiser scored, and Ross threw the ball away trying to catch Blume off first, and the ex-Owl went to third. Richard Roberts grounded out to end the in-

ning, but the Demons led, 1-0.

The advantage, however, was short-lived.

Bill Bethea reached first on an error, and then swiped second.

Ed Kasper lined a shot that caromed high in the air off pitcher Clint Bippert's leg, and Bethea went to third as Kasper beat out the hit.

Kasper stole second, but Ross struck out. Butch Thompson lined a deep sacrifice fly to right, advancing both runners. The score was tied.

Trouble started in the second, when Gary London led off with a double down the left field line.

Second baseman Jimmy Clark popped a Texas Leaguer to right, but London had to hold to see if it might be caught. Clark, however, rounded first and sped toward second, only to find it sufficiently occupied. He started back to first, but was caught in a rundown. In the confusion, London scurried to third.

He came home with the lead run on Hartenstein's ground out.

Bethea walked with two away,

and fled to third when pitcher Bippert tossed a pickoff attempt to the screen far beyond the LaGrange dugout.

Kasper singled him home, and Ross walked. Thompson got on an infield single, and with the bases loaded, Knutson chased the center-fielder deep near the 410-foot mark in left center, before being retired. It was now 3-1.

After Bethea grounded out to open the fifth, Kasper walked, and scored on Thompson's deep double to right center. Knutson blasted a tremendous foul that would have cleared at any point of the park, but then popped up to short center. It was 7-1.

Little Jimmy Clark rang the score board in the sixth, as he leaped on Bippert's first pitch with two away, and drove it over the left field fence.

Hartenstein gave up only two hits and whiffed 12, but he walked eight.

Only once was he in trouble after the first. In the seventh, he walked the bases loaded, but interspersed three strikeouts to relieve the situation. John Collier, who relieved in the eighth, struck out five, allowed one hit and walked one. London picked Ricky Blume off second for the other out.

The Steers play another practice game with Seguin, Friday night in Seguin, before starting play Monday night in Omaha.

Texas opens against Southern California at 6 p.m. The game will be broadcast over KTBC radio.

Baseball Round-Up

HOUSTON (U)—Dick Farrell, the well-traveled fast-baller who was a 20-game loser last season, held Los Angeles hitless until one out in the eighth inning Monday night in pitching the Houston Colts to a 2-1 victory over the Dodgers.

Dick Tracewski got the first hit off Farrell, a clean single to center, and the 29-year-old right-hander lost his shutout in the ninth when Jim Gilliam led off with a triple and scored on Tommy Davis' sacrifice fly.

Rusty Staub struck the deciding blow for Houston against Don Drysdale with his first major leaguer homer, following a walk to Carl Warwick in the fourth.

Farrell retired the first 11 Dodgers in order, then gave up a walk to Ron Fairly in the fourth. He also walked Drysdale and Wally Moon with one out in the sixth, but neither man was able to advance.

LOS ANGELES (U)—Eddie Fisher pitched his first shutout of the season for Chicago Monday night and the White Sox pulled to within five percentage points of the American League lead by defeating the Los Angeles Angels 4-0.

But the White Sox may have lost more than they won. Chi-

cago first baseman Joe Cunningham tripped over first base running out a ground ball in the fifth inning and suffered a fractured collar bone. A doctor said he'll be out at least two months and perhaps longer.

Fisher, who has a 5-1 career record against the Angels, allowed only four hits and let the Angels get only one runner beyond second base.

KANSAS CITY (U)—Dave Wickersham's four-hit pitching, a home run by Doc Edwards and a costly throwing error by Bob Allison enabled the Kansas City Athletics to whip the Minnesota Twins 4-1 Monday night.

Camilo Pascual started for the Twins and waged a brilliant duel with Wickersham over the first seven innings. Pascual allowed only four hits and gave up his only run in the fifth when Edwards hit his first homer since joining the A's last week.

The Athletics wrapped it up with three runs in the eighth against Ray Moore. Wickersham singled with two out and Wayne Causey walked, then John Wojcik lined a single to right and Wickersham was held up at third. But when Allison threw the ball in the Twins' dugout, two runs scored and Wojcik went to third. Ed Charles singled Wojcik home.

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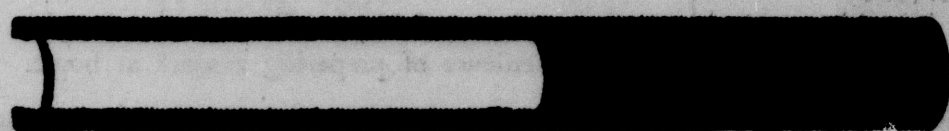
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American Leads Opening Round

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP) — Labron Harris, the United States amateur golf champion, Monday grabbed a one-hole victory over compatriot Paul Coste and led four of his Walker Cup colleagues into the second round of the British Amateur Championship.

Harris, 21-year-old student from Stillwater, Okla., came to the 18th hole only 1 up on Coste from Jamestown, R.I. Then the champ came through like a champion with a wedge shot only 12 feet from the pin and inside Coste. That gave him a victory over the 40-year-old principal of an American Air Force school in France.

Richard Davies, the 32-year-old defending champion from Pasadena, Calif., chalked up the most impressive triumph of the American Walker Cuppers in the first round. He lashed Robert Goodwin of Canada 6 and 5 and finished 1 under par for the holes played.

The big surprise of the opening day was the defeat of British Walker Cupper Sandy Saddler, a

seeded Scot, who lost to Alec Rose, playing on his home links — the 6,936-yard, par 36-36-72 old course of St. Andrews.

All matches — until Saturday's final — will be over 8 holes.

The fickle Scottish weather was calm and serene with sunshine streaming over the course and hardly a cloud in the sky.

Harris, trying to become the first American since Lawson Little to hold both the American and British titles at the same time, ran into a tough competitor in Coste. Little held the two titles in both 1934 and 1935.

The young Oklahoman was 2 up going to the 17th — the famous "Road" hole of the old course. He was at the front of the green in two. Coste was in a bunker but played a fine sand shot to within three feet of the hole and sank his putt to take the hole while Harris three putted.

Coste also was on the 18th in two before Harris pulled out his wedge and pitched inside Coste to wrap up the match.

Former Champions To Clash in Tourney

Four former champions are likely to complete the field for the seventeenth annual College World Series baseball championships to be held in Omaha, Neb., starting Sunday.

Texas, winner in 1949 and 1950, represents District Six in the annual get-together. The 'Horns, tied for the Southwest Conference championship by TCU, took to the plains of Nebraska by virtue of their two out of three victories over the Horned Frogs.

Holy Cross, NCAA baseball champion in 1952, returns to the tourney action for the second year in a row. This year HC is being paced by sophomore catcher Tim Murtaugh, son of Danny Murtaugh, the Pittsburgh pirate manager.

Winner in 1948, 1958, and 1961,

powerful Southern California returns to play this year after downing Oregon State last Saturday. The Trojans took that best-of-three series two games to one.

The only district race still to be decided is the District Five slot. Big Eight champion Missouri and St. Louis University, winner of the Missouri Valley, will have a best-of-three Tuesday and Wednesday to determine the representative for their district. Missouri won the NCAA championship in 1954.

In years past, the Arizona Wildcats had to struggle past Texas to reach the playoffs in Omaha. But due to NCAA reorganization, the Cats clobbered Colorado State College this year to breeze into the College World Series.

Baseball Meet Set for Week

AUSTIN (AP) — Powerful Houston Bellaire, Class AAAA high school baseball champions in 1960 and 1962, will seek an unprecedented third diamond title Tuesday and Wednesday.

South San Antonio in Class AAA is the only team that has won three titles, in 1958, 1959 and 1961. The Bobcats are back this year looking for No. 4.

Bellaire gained the playoffs and a first-round pairing against Lubbock Monterey Tuesday at 9 p.m. by edging Galveston two games to one in regional competition. Monterey took out El Paso Jefferson in regional and brings the best record, 32-4, to the tournament.

The other AAAA entries are Lufkin and San Antonio Lee, which meet at 7 p.m.

Jasper will be South San Antonio's first round opponent at 1 p.m. Jasper has a young team with only two seniors on the squad.

Two newcomers, Dumas and Fort Worth Castleberry, complete the pairings for AAA with their game set for 3 p.m. Dumas puts most of its hopes on sophomore pitcher Vern Stafford who beat Snyder in regional with a one-hitter. Castleberry's big man is Joe Robertson who has a 9-0 pitching record, averaging 15 strikeouts a game with only one earned run scored against him.

'Mural Office to Begin' Faculty Bowling Loop

The Men's Intramural Department will organize a faculty-staff bowling league for the summer term.

Entries will be taken at an organizational meeting at noon June 11 at the Texas Union bowling lanes.

The league will consist of the first eight teams that enter.

Additional information is available at the Men's Intramural Office at Gregory Gym 114, or by calling GR 1-7226 or PAX 1370.

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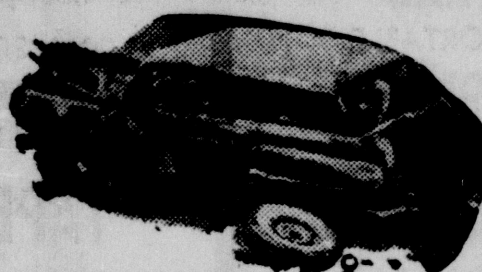
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Dr. Stone Named Advisory Head

Dr. Wilson Stone, chairman of the Zoology Department, has been appointed by the Board of Regents to head a Central Administration office, which will advise the chancellor concerning development of graduate and research programs in University institutions.

He will take office in September.

University May Have to Pay For Taking Back Junior High

The Austin Public Schools may send the University a bill for \$175,000 each year for practice teaching laboratory services, according to a report from the Austin Public Schools Thursday.

The University has had an agreement under which education students complete their practice

teaching requirements in the Austin schools in exchange for the Austin Public School system's use of University Junior High School.

The University has asked that UJH be returned for University use by the fall of 1966.

NO CHOICE

The report said that if the school

is returned the school board will feel compelled to charge for practice teaching.

The \$175,000 figure was given as the amount of money spent by the system for 548 student teachers during 1962-63 at \$320 apiece.

Irby Carruth, superintendent of schools, said the money will be used to pay for part of the cost of the buildings which will have to be built to replace UJH.

WILL NEED 2 SCHOOLS

Carruth said that the junior high school will have to be replaced by two separate schools in North and South Austin because land in the heart of Austin is too expensive to rebuild a structure the size of the present school.

The plans for charging the University are not final but will be presented to the Austin school board on Monday.

Carruth could not predict a final date for the decision because the board is working with the University and is awaiting a University committee report.

Outstanding Exes To Be Nominated

June 30 is the deadline for ex-students to submit nominations for Distinguished Alumnus Awards.

The nominations must be turned in to the Ex-Students' Association, and blanks will be printed in the June issue of the Alcalde, ex-student magazine.

A five-man committee to select the recipients from nominations, headed by Dr. Harry Ransom, chancellor, was appointed by the Association recently.

Other members are Ernest F. Smith, president of the Association; Allan Shivers, former governor of Texas and a 1962 distinguished alumnus; Joe Greenhill, Texas Supreme Court associate justice; and Jack G. Taylor, former University endowment officer.

The outstanding alumni will be recognized Oct. 25 at an awards dinner during Homecoming.

Communication School Planned

Recommendations may be presented to the Board of Regents calling for a School of Communication. The recommendations were passed by the Faculty Council in their meeting May 20.

Under these recommendations, the School of Communication would include the Departments of Journalism, Speech, and Radio-Television-Film Production. A Communication Research Bureau is also called for under the recommendations.

Although the Department of Speech will be transferred from the School of Arts and Sciences, there will be no change in the degree awarded. Likewise, the Department of Journalism will award a bachelor of journalism. A bachelor of science, however, would be awarded to those enrolled in the radio-television-film sequence.

The proposals will now be sent to the Regents unless 10 signed protests, with reasons, are given to the secretary of the General Faculty.

In such a case, the recommendations will be presented to the General Faculty in formal session for decision.

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THE SUMMER TEXAN

Hackerman Lauds Excellence

By HELEN YENNE

Dr. Norman Hackerman is about to don yet another imposing administrative title, but his hopes and plans for the University remain what they always were—"pretty high level."

July 1, the 52-year-old chemistry professor sheds his present double title, vice-president and provost of the Main University, and becomes vice-chancellor for academic affairs.

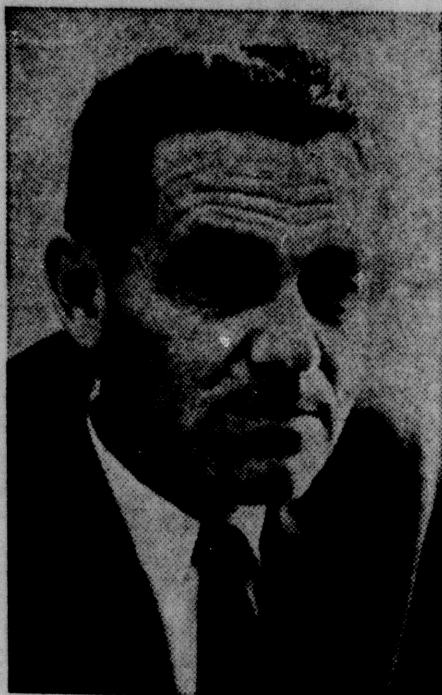
The University Board of Regents last month abolished the office of president of the Main University in the wake of the resignation of President Dr. Joseph R. Smiley, who had accepted an offer to become president of the University of Colorado. Dr. Smiley's resignation becomes effective July 1.

In an interview granted to The Summer Texan last week, Dr. Hackerman discussed the duties he anticipates in his new position:

"I will be taking care of many of the operating details at this level pertaining to the Main University, and I will also be involved in planning future development—deciding which new areas the University should enter, which should be bolstered, and which are currently running at good levels and need to be maintained."

He emphasized, however, that he was not talking about fund development. That will remain largely the responsibility of Chancellor Harry H. Ransom.

What concerns Dr. Hackerman as he mulls over new projects is that they be those for which the



DR. HACKERMAN

University has the capabilities, the means, and the interest.

The University's goal is improvement in the entire spectrum of education, Hackerman continued.

Students present a particular challenge because the University must convince them that they have come here to learn rather than be taught.

If that idea could be put across, then Dr. Hackerman thinks that much of the criticism leveled at very large classes—unavoidable in a state university of this size—would lose its sting.

"Some people a priori think that a large class is no good, that you can't be educated in one," he observed. "This is true if you make the proposition that you have to

be taught; it isn't true if you come here prepared to learn, to use the library yourself, to read, to try to understand what people have said and written."

The new vice-chancellor had a kind word for the oft-maligned teaching assistants:

"Those who think that a teaching assistant cannot be a good teacher are also making an a priori assumption. A teaching assistant may very well be a good teacher. It is possible that he may have less interest in a subject that is peripheral to his own vital interest, but this does not mean that he can't be good or as instructive as a full-time staff member, depending on the level and kind of thing he is trying to teach."

Dr. Hackerman was, on the other hand, candid about faculty excellence.

"In any group of 1,500 people there are some who don't do as well as others—that is self-evident. We do not knowingly retain people who are not able to transmit information, inspire students in some way; but inevitably in so large a group there must be some of them."

Noting the increasing pressure of larger and larger enrollments upon the University's facilities, Dr. Hackerman said that the University is being more insistent that once a student is admitted he make normal progress toward a degree.

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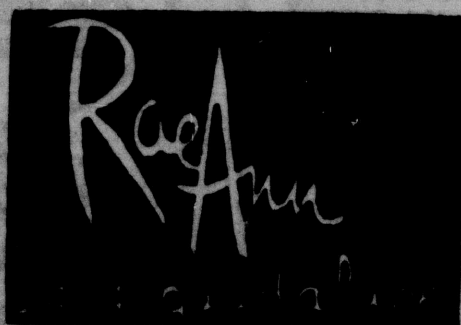
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UT Goes to Church

The excitement of graduation went to church Saturday morning as graduating seniors, families, and friends attended annual University baccalaureate services in Hogg Auditorium.

The bustling energy was not drowned, only accented by the

shrill organ prelude as the auditorium filled.

Friends exchanged introductions, and Mamma worried if Pappa would ever find where they were saving a seat for him.

Grandma's seat was changed three times so that Mamma

could save Pappa's seat and so Grandma could see better. Then Dr. Joseph R. Smiley, president, led a troupe of dignitaries onto the stage, and the hall hushed.

Sister helped Grandma to her feet for the invocation by Rev. David O'Brien, director of the Newman Foundation.

The sermon was delivered by Dr. M. Norvel Young, president of Pepperdine College, who challenged graduates to continue to study and seek spiritual truth as well as fortune in life.

Dr. Young predicted that world troubles would be resolved in ideas rather than conflicts, and those ideas would involve commitment to more than the material world.

With the benediction given by Rabbi Louis Firestein of Temple Beth Israel, the crowd poured onto the lawn neighboring the auditorium, and a myriad of amateur directors began to expose camera film to record part of a proud day.

Law Courses Offered

Summer courses in bankruptcy, federal income taxation, and antitrust law will be offered July 29-Aug. 9 by the University School of Law.

These courses are designed not only for the law student, but also for the practicing lawyer wishing to gain a broader knowledge of his field.

Instructors for the courses are Prof. Pierre R. Loiseaux, bankruptcy; Prof. Parker C. Fielder, federal income taxation; and Prof. Joseph P. Witherspoon, antitrust law.

The two-week, 40-hour courses will be held concurrently, meeting for two-hour sessions twice daily.

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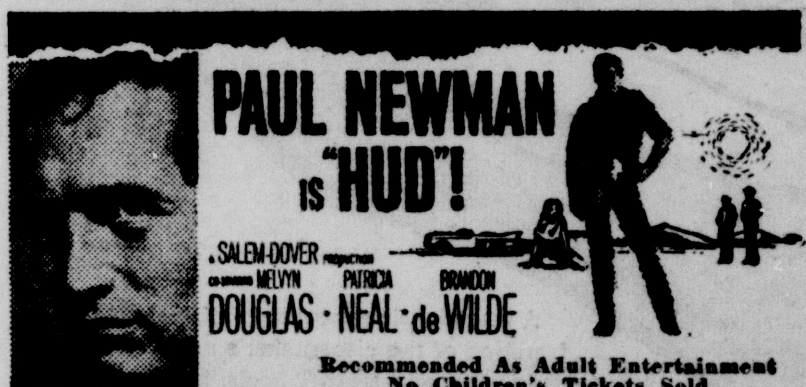
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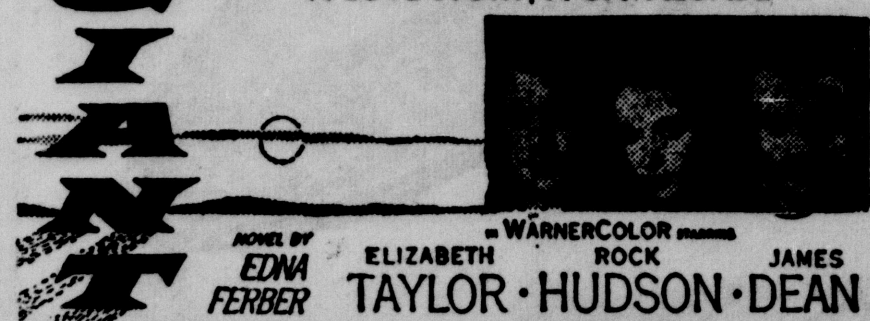


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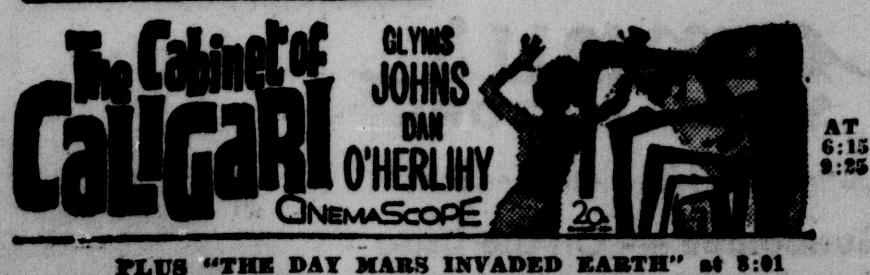
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THE UNSINKABLE MOLLY BROWN opens the Dallas Summer Musicals in State Fair Music Hall June 10. In the cast for a two weeks' run are the unsinkable Ginger Rogers and George Wallace (top) and Tom Ahearne and Suzanne Nicole.

'Molly' to Open Musicals

The twenty-second of the Dallas Summer Musicals will open June 10 at the Music Hall in Dallas with a production of Meredith Willson's hit, "The Unsinkable Molly Brown." The show will have 14 performances, including Sunday matinees, through June 23.

Star of the gala opening production will be Ginger Rogers, returning to the city where she began her career. Prior to Broadway stardom and her almost endless list of featured film roles, Miss Rogers had become a professional dancer after winning a Charleston contest in Dallas.

George Wallace will return after his last summer's role in "Wildcat." The cast also includes Tom Ahearne, Suzanne Nicole, Art Todd, Keith Kaldenberg, James Weiss, William Le Massena and Lucille Benson.

"The Unsinkable Molly Brown" recounts the details of the real-life Mrs. Brown of Denver, who rose from a hillbilly shanty to wealth and social position after her marriage to Leadville Johnny Brown, mining millionaire.

Tickets for "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" and other shows of the Musicals season may be ordered from State Fair Box Office, 1924 Elm Street, Dallas.



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THE SUMMER TEXAN

Stage Whispers

By HAYDEN FREEMAN

Austin is a Summer Festival! Of course students who have hung around for the past week going from closed lunch counter to closed drug store to closed Union looking for a place to gain a bit of sustenance; or those who have checked Austin's second newspaper's movie columns to find that the only movie they haven't seen is "Tammy Goes Psychotic" and even that's playing at the county's most remote drive-in, may not think so, but it is.

The teacher—students are arriving to bring their annual leavening of experience, wit and, incidentally, raised curves, to our class rooms.

The Drama Department is planning to present two of the modern theater's most delightful works, Eugene Ionesco's "The Rhinoceros" and Rick Besoyan's "Little Mary Sunshine." The first, an adventure in the contemporary idiom which has been termed the "Theater of the Absurd," brings a happy memory of last year's "An American Dream," and the second might evoke a thought of the charming "Fantisticks" of the last summer session.

The Austin Civic Theater is preparing one of their annual melodramas—to have traditional cabaret seating.

Commercial motion picture houses have promised "Lawrence of Arabia" and hopefully "Bye Bye Birdie," and several other widely heralded films won't be far behind, reminding us that "Lolita," "The Miracle Worker," and "The Music Man," made movie going

more than just a way to get out of the heat last summer.

Such films as "Hamlet" and "The Caine Mutiny" are going to be put on by the Summer Entertainment Committee. The selections of this group are universally superior to those of the Union Film Committee during the long sessions, but the heat, if they continue to be shown outside, and the proliferation of children attending unchecked by parents or the awesome splendor of an indoor theater, cause the cultural advantages there obtained to be more in the nature of a treatment than a treat.

Added to this will be a number of presentations by the Department of Music and several special concerts. Schedules will be available at registration today including information about a money saving season ticket offer for University sponsored events.

Happy Birthday this week to little Elizabeth Anne Gusewelle and elderly but still spry Jesus Humberto Saldana Larraalde.

New Group Gets Sartre Premiere

The semi-professional Southwest Theater Workshop of Austin has just acquired the rights to present the American premiere of Jean-Paul Sartre's latest and most ambitious drama as its initial attraction. Tryouts are now being held to cast the provocative work.

Entitled "The Condemned of Altona," the new Sartre play is an ideal starting work for the recently formed workshop, according to Director Ben Haehnel.

"A new play by Sartre is always considered an important and controversial theatrical event," said Haehnel, "and this one is particularly exciting."

"In addition, it is a play which provides rich acting opportunities in a wide range of personality and age," the director added. Roles are available for people who have previously acted in professional, semi-professional, and amateur theaters as well as for those with no previous experience.

General tryouts will continue this evening at 7:30 at 2105 San Antonio Street. The final open casting session will be at 8 p.m. on Wednesday.

UT Awarded \$16,000 To Study Moon Landing

University of Texas engineers have received a \$16,000 National Aeronautics and Space Administration grant to study a method for cushioning the landing of spacecraft on the moon.

Theoretical investigations will be conducted in the Structural Mechanics Research Laboratory at the University's Balcones Research Center. The work will be done by Dr. Chintun Hwang, visiting aerospace engineering professor, under the general supervision of Dr. E. A. Ripberger, engineering mechanics professor.

The grant was awarded by NASA's Langley Research Center in Hampton, Va.

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Hud: Range Non-Hero

BY SARGE CARLETON
Texan Amusements Writer

The pink Cadillac convertible gobbles up the dotted line down the middle of the highway, drifts on to a farm access road, finally slides to a stop through a bed of flowers outside the ranch house. "That'll be Hud," says the old man inside. It is.

"Why do you always have to park your car in my zinnias?" asks the pretty housekeeper. "Don't plant your flowers where I park my car," says Hud. And another 300-horsepower western is underway.

Hud (Paul Newman) is a 34-year old West Texas cowboy. He lives on a small ranch with his father (Melvyn Douglas), his nephew (Brandon DeWilde) and their housekeeper (Patricia Neal). The old man loves his ranch and his grandson loves him. But Hud doesn't love anybody.

Hud Bannon doesn't give a damn, never has, and doesn't see why he should. He is remind-

iscent in kind of the restless and amoral "nouvelle vogue" hero played by Jean-Paul Belmondo in "Breathless" two years ago, making his own laws if he doesn't happen to like those that get in his way.

"I believe in a lenient interpretation of the law," he says laconically. "Sometimes I lean one way and sometimes I lean the other." When he suspects his father's cattle have hoof and mouth disease he suggests unloading them on neighbors before the word gets around. Then, the suspicion confirmed, he goes about getting his father legally relieved of his property. But the old man beats him to it and dies in his arms.

What is distasteful and lacking in Hud the man is tastefully lacking in Hud the film, now showing at the Paramount Theater. It preaches no morals and lets the actions of the main character be the chief commentary on what kind of man he is: It is not a morality film but a film about morality, and a good one.

Paul Newman as Hud is excellent. He wears sideburns, acts mean, and answers every challenge with the ignorant, stereotyped, and predictable response of the bully.

Melvyn Douglas plays the old rancher with a fine mixture of roughness and tenderness, trying to protect his grandson from Hud, yet not wanting to interfere with the boy's life.

As a 17-year-old youth, Brandon DeWilde seems to have a hoof in the mouth disease all his own. His interpretation of the sensitive and idealistic grandson comes off like Billy Budd on a horse. And when someone yells "Thar she blows," the reference is to his part, not a whale.

Portrayed by Patricia Neal, Alma the housekeeper quietly steals scene after scene with a hauntingly sensuous face that is plain yet beautiful. Her rendition of what could have been a cliché-ridden role is silently eloquent and with the rest of the film, well worth seeing.



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Catholics Will Erect New \$225,000 Center

A new \$225,000 Catholic Student Center will be erected at University Avenue and Twenty-first Street across from Littlefield Fountain.

Land on which the building will be located has been cleared and is ready for immediate construction after the contract has been awarded.

The building will contain an area of 17,000 square feet and will house a chapel, two classrooms, offices, and an auditorium.

A statewide financing campaign has been under way to pay for the new structure, and the total raised to date is \$180,000, of which students have pledged approximately \$75,000.

Plans for the structure are now being drawn by Walter Cocke, Waco architect, with start of construction set tentatively for Sept. 1.

Essay Contest Open

Deadline for entries in the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company's \$5,000 essay contest is June 30.

The subject of the contest is "Preserving the Individual in an Age of Automation." The purpose is to evoke thought on how to make the most of benefits from automation and how to solve problems arising from its increasing use in American business.

A copy of contest rules may be

Arabian Graduated In Training Group

Bakr Abdullah Bakr, who received a bachelor of science degree in petroleum engineering at commencement Saturday, was the first student in the Saudi Arabian Training Project to be graduated from the University.

Programming Offered

Two short courses in FORTRAN programming are to be offered by the Computation Center during the summer session.

The first course will be held from June 17 to 26, and the second session is scheduled for July 22-31.

Classes will meet from 3 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday of the first week and Monday through Wednesday of the second week.

Application forms are available in Computation Center 18 and are

subject to the approval of the director of the Computation Center.

Dedication of Telescope Scheduled for June 14

Vice-President Lyndon B. Johnson will appear, schedule permitting, at the dedication of a radio astronomy telescope at the University's Electrical Engineering Research Laboratory June 14, Dr. A. W. Straiton, laboratory director, announced.

The dish-shaped antenna was built by Philco Corporation's Western Development Laboratories of Palo Alto, Calif., under a contract with the University for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. It will be used in the University's own research programs and in explorations for NASA, providing reference data for its space programs.

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Harper's Employs Ex-Editor of Texan

By JOYCE JANE WEEDMAN
Willie Morris, a youthful legend at the University, has been appointed to an assistant editor's chair of Harper's magazine.

To celebrate his new position, Morris, past editor of the Texas Observer as well as The Daily Texan, has written a poignant, yet optimistic 6,000 words dissecting the "Renaissance" at the University for the June Harper's.

In the article, he contends that the reputation of the University suffers from "the egregious Texas myth: money and glitter." But Morris also grants that the campus is "charged with intellectual vitality, full of energy and promises" and spends several paragraphs drawing a sublime caricature of Dr. Harry H. Ransom, chancellor.

CHALLENGES REGENTS

Morris was graduated from the University in 1956 after a memorable battle with the administration over articles written for the Texan. He reported a meeting of the faculty who were, he says, "summoned to circumscribe, at the administration's request, their own rights to participate in statewide politics." The faculty passed the request into reality amid much unrest, and, to the displeasure of the administration, the occurrence was well written up in the Texan by Willie Morris.

After that incident, Morris went on to Oxford as a Rhodes Scholar. He returned to Austin to edit the Observer for two years and has since been residing in Palo Alto, Calif., until his recent New York appointment.

In the Harper's article, Morris tears into the Board of Regents with gusto, burdening their backs with most of the rocks of the University's road. He talked to a number of "bright young men" on the faculty, and without pinning incriminating names on the quotes, came up with what is good about the University and what is not so rosy.

STUDENT BODY APATHY

The article suggests that the student body itself is not an intricate

Library Schedule Given for Summer

The University libraries have announced summer hours. The schedules follow:

ARCHITECTURE, Mon.-Fri. 7 a.m.-4 p.m., Sat., closed; ART, M-F, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m., S., closed; BARKER HISTORY CENTER, Archives, M-F, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., S., 9-12 a.m.; Texas Collection, M-F, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., S., 8-12 a.m.; BIOLOGY, M-F, 8-12 a.m., 1-5 p.m., S., closed; BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION AND ECONOMICS, M-Th, 8 a.m.-10 p.m., F, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., S., 9-12 a.m.; CHEMISTRY, M-F, 8:30-12 a.m., 1-5 p.m., M-Th, 7-9 p.m., S., 9-12 a.m.; DOCUMENTS, M-F, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., 2-5 p.m., S., 9-12 a.m.; EDUCATION, M-F, 8 a.m.-9:30 p.m., S., 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; ENGINEERING, M-F, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., S., 8-12 a.m.; GEOLOGY, M-F, 8-12 a.m., 1-5 p.m., S., closed; HUMANITIES RESEARCH (to be closed Aug. 1-Sept. 3) M-F, 8-12 a.m., 1-5 p.m., S., 9-12 a.m.; JOURNALISM, M-F, 8-12 a.m., 1-5 p.m., S., closed; LATIN AMERICAN, M-F, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., S., 9-12 a.m.; LAW, M-F, 8 a.m.-10:30 p.m., S., 8 a.m.-10:30 p.m., Sun., 2-10:30 p.m.; LIBRARY SCHOOL, M-F, 8 a.m.-10 p.m., S., 8 a.m.-3 p.m.; LOAN, M-F, 8 a.m.-10 p.m., S., 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; MUSIC, M-F, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., M-Th, 2-9:30 p.m., S., 9-12 a.m.; NEWSPAPER, M-F, 9-12 a.m., 1-5 p.m., S., 9-12 a.m.; PHARMACY, M-F, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., S., closed; PHYSICS, M-F, 8-12 a.m., 1-5 p.m., S., 9-12 a.m.; REFERENCE, Humanities, 8 a.m.-10 p.m., S., 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Information Desk, M-F, 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., 6-10 p.m., S., 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Social Sciences, 8 a.m.-10 p.m., S., 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; RESERVE, M-F, 7 a.m.-10 p.m., S., 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; TEXTBOOK, M-F, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., S., 8-12 a.m.

Five UT Buildings To 'Play It Cool'

Contracts have been awarded to Har-Con Engineering Company of Houston for air conditioning five University buildings.

Ducts will be installed this summer in the Architecture Building, the Eugene C. Barker Texas History Center, Home Economics Building, Biology Laboratories, and a portion of the Women's Gymnasium. These ducts will be connected to the chilling plant that provides air conditioning to most of the University.

part of the University's move toward "excellence," and only spot occurrences such as Maurice Olian's stand against the Regents showed strength worth mentioning. Olian was president of the student body in 1961-62.

As implied by the title of the article, "Renaissance at the University of Texas," its crux lies in the transition now taking place on the campus, a period Morris refers to as "painful and hopeful . . ."

Recreation Plans Set

The Department of Required Health and Physical Education for Women is sponsoring a summer school program for children and adults, open to both men and women.

Registration is from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Women's Gym.

The children's program includes swimming for nonswimmers and beginning and intermediate swimming for junior and senior high school girls. The program is from Tuesday through July 12.

The adult program includes bowling, golf, horsemanship, swimming (for women only), tennis, and a recreational swim daily. The programs are Tuesday through July 16.

Parents must accompany children under 12. Children enrolling in swimming must be at least 50 inches tall. The fee is \$12.50 per course, \$3.75 for University staff members. All classes begin Wednesday.

For further information, call GR 1-1862.

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Unknown Bandit Robbs Local Bank

A bank robbery just a bomb's throw from the University campus netted a young bandit \$250 Friday morning.

Police are still investigating.

A young white man drove up to the Texas State Bank's drive-in window at 9:15 a.m. and gave the teller, Mrs. Evelyn Creamer, a bag and asked for change for \$5.

When she took the bag, he told her that there was a bomb inside and that she must fill it with money or he would blow up the booth.

Mrs. Creamer called the teller in the neighboring booth, Dale Parker, to look in the bag. He said that he saw what he thought was a bomb, but which later proved to be highway flares taped together.

Parker filled the bag with money until the bandit thought he had enough and drove away in a car which was later found behind Seton Hospital.

The car had been stolen from the hospital parking lot and later returned.

Both Mrs. Creamer and Parker described the fake bomber as dark complexioned, about five feet eight inches tall, weighing 150 to 160 pounds, with black hair combed straight back. He was wearing a sport shirt and a pair of sunglasses.

TSP Board Will Meet

The Board of Directors of Texas Student Publications will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Journalism Building 305.

Appointment of the editor of Riata will be on the agenda, Loyd Edmonds, general manager, said.

Twenty-three movies, two Department of Drama productions, and six concerts are scheduled in the University's Summer Entertainment Program.

Beginning Tuesday and extending through Aug. 20, movies will be shown at 8 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday in the Open Air Theater. In case of rain, movies will be canceled.

The program will include such films as "The Caine Mutiny," "Hamlet," "Pepe," "High Noon," "Our Man in Havana," "Adventures of Robinson Crusoe," "Johnny Tremain," "The Living Desert," "So Dear to My Heart," and 14 others.

The Department of Drama will offer Ionesco's "The Rhinoceros" and Besoyan's "Little Mary Sunshine" on alternate nights from June 26 through July 6 (except June 30) in the Drama Building Theater. The order in which the plays will be performed will be announced later.

Concerts are scheduled in the Music Building Recital Hall by the Woodwind Quintet, June 12; Jerald Hamilton, organist, June 24; University Summer Chorus, July 5; University Symphony Orchestra, July 17; String Quartet, July 24; and University Symphony Orchestra, Aug. 14.

Season Tickets for the programs will be available to students at registration or to faculty members in Speech Building 101. Prices are \$1.50 (faculty) and 75 cents (students) for six weeks, \$2 and \$1 for nine weeks, and \$2.50 and \$1.25 for 12 weeks.

Individual admissions to the events may be purchased at each performance.

Campus News Round-Up

Grad Group Fete Today

Single graduate students are invited to an informal open house from 4 to 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Star Room of the Texas Union.

The open house is given by the Graduate Group of the Texas Union, which is made up of single graduate students, faculty, and staff members, and provides social, cultural, and recreational activities for its members.

'Y' Meeting Wednesday

The University YMCA and YWCA will hold the first in a series of informal luncheon meetings for summer school students at noon Wednesday.

The meetings, to be on Wednesdays in the "Y" building, 2200 Guadalupe, are open to all summer school students. Sandwiches and iced tea will be served at a small cost.

Future meetings are expected to include speakers from the University faculty, religious foundations, and elsewhere. At the Wednesday meeting, plans for speakers will be discussed.

Robinson Wins Honors

John Clyde Robinson Jr. of Houston was honored as the student with the highest scholastic average at a University School of Architecture commencement convocation Saturday.

He also won two book awards: the Goldwin Goldsmith Award and the one from the American Institute of Architects.

Art Building Now Open

Summer school classes will be held in the new Art Building and Museum on the corner of Twenty-third and San Jacinto streets.

W. P. Brennan Named Committee Head

Walter P. Brennan of San Antonio was named chairman of the executive committee of the University Board of Regents at the last meeting of the Board in May.

W. W. Heath of Austin, chairman of the Board, also named to the executive committee Dr. H. F. Connally Jr. of Waco, Wales H. Madden Jr. of Amarillo, A. G. McNeese Jr. of Houston, and John S. Redditt of Lufkin.

Other standing committees appointed by Heath were:

Academic and Developmental Affairs—McNeese, chairman; Dr. Connally, Mrs. J. Lee Johnson III of Fort Worth, and Redditt.

Buildings and Grounds—Redditt, chairman; Brennan, Mrs. Johnson, and McNeese.

Land and Investment—Madden, chairman; Brennan, Frank C. Erwin Jr. of Austin, and Rabbi Levi Olan of Dallas.

Medical Affairs—Dr. Connally, chairman, Erwin, Madden, and Olan.

Board for Lease of University Lands—Madden, chairman; Brennan, and State Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler. The land commissioner is a member of board by statutory requirement.

In other appointments by Chairman Heath, Madden was named to represent the Regents on the University Development Board, Erwin was appointed board representative on the Committee of Governing Boards of State Colleges and Universities, and Madden was named representative to the Association of Governing Boards of State Universities and Allied Institutions, a national organization.

The Department of Art moved into the \$1,571,000 structure at the end of May. It is the first permanent home on the campus for the department.

Facilities of the building include an art museum housing a \$170,000 library, laboratories, and classrooms for painting, drawing, ceramics, sculpture, art history, graphics, and art education.

Seven Given Fulbrights

Seven University students were awarded Fulbright scholarships for graduate study in Europe during the 1963-64 academic year.

Irene Frances Meyer and Arlio Jack Hoover also won grants for exchange study in Germany.

Other recipients of Fulbright awards were Thomas Lee Noblitt, Manny Monroe Carter, Mary Louise Klein, Jerry Christopher Smith, and Mrs. Alls Dickinson Woodlee.

Reading Course to Open

Testing and orientation sessions for the summer Reading Improvement Program will be held from 3 until 5 p.m. and 7 until 9 p.m. Thursday in Batts Auditorium.

Sponsored by the Testing and Counseling Center, the program is designed to improve reading habits, study skills, and vocabulary.

A 75 per cent increase in reading efficiency should be achieved at the end of the course, Patricia Heard, coordinator, said.

Classes are noncredit and voluntary and meet one hour Monday through Friday for four weeks. Classes will begin at 10 and 11 a.m. Monday in Sutton Hall 314.

No tuition is required, but a \$5 workbook is needed. Further information may be obtained by contacting the Testing and Counseling Center, GR 1-3515.

Students to Vie For Few Jobs

Many summer students with varying interests and skills will want to supplement studying with a summer job. There is a feeling of power in earning money and not spending it for a change. Only one problem arises after the student makes up his mind: "Where to look for a job?"

William J. Hall, director of the student employment office in the West Mall Office Building, suggests that students read bulletin boards for job listings and brochures.

Work immediately available in the Austin and Texas market is in the recreational area, Hall said.

The Austin Recreation Department and the Austin YMCA are offering jobs as recreation leaders and work in specialized skills. Boy Scout and Girl Scout campus, as well as the other camps over the state, are also offering jobs in the fields of nursing and counseling, in sports such as baseball, swimming, and acrobatics and in arts and crafts.

Other job listings in the area include baby sitting and part-time typing for girls. Teachers for baton, modeling, and bridge are also needed.

Delivery work, yard work, and sales work are immediately available in the male category.

Other places to check for summer employment are in the five other placement offices located on campus. Information can be obtained from the business administration, engineering, science, law, pharmacy, and teacher placement centers.

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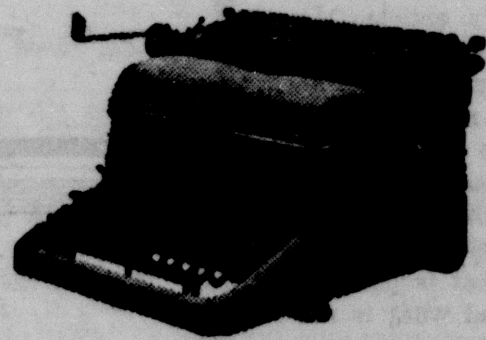
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Religious Groups Send Students Overseas for Various Projects

"Why does the US Government want war?"

"How can it be that a Negro's rights vary from state to state?"

These two questions, among many others, were listed on a bulletin of "Questions Most Frequently Asked" by Russian students to American visitors in the summer student exchange sponsored by the National Student Councils of the YMCA and YWCA.

This summer, Dick Simpson will go to Russia with the exchange group. The 1962-63 YMCA president will leave the United States from New York in late June, and he is scheduled to return in early September.

MANY TRIPS PLANNED

Simpson, who has been spending "every spare minute" lately reading Russian literature and books on American and Russian government and economics, is only one of a large number of students who will be leaving the country for trips and projects sponsored by the "Y" or religious foundations.

Ann Brown, YWCA president, leaves Saturday for Los Angeles.

35 to Participate In Biology Program

Thirty-five high school students have been chosen to receive special training in biology this summer at the University.

The program, supported by the National Science Foundation, is designed to accelerate the educational development of high-ability students.

Training beyond that normally available in high school courses will be offered to the students. They will hear lectures by University faculty members and guest speakers and will visit scientific laboratories. Group and individual research projects will be undertaken.

Dr. Irwin Spear, associate professor of botany, will direct the program, with Mrs. Shirley Wendlandt, Stephen F. Austin High School biology teacher, as assistant director.

O'Brien . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

dent Center to be built this year will have an altar facing the people, Father O'Brien said.

Pope John was elected "1962 Man of the Year" by Time magazine.

"I can remember when he became Pope," recalled Anne Adams, senior English and history major, at the Catholic Student Center. "We were listening to the radio when the cardinals sent up their white puff of smoke. It seemed so much of a contrast—Pope Pius was such a tiny little man."

BELOVED MAN

"Mother and I were talking about Pope John not long ago; we both thought he was probably the best loved Pope in many years. He was loved by everybody because he was so devoted and good. Even the atheistic Khrushchev sent his wishes."

Miss Adams thought the Ecumenical Council would continue, but she said, "It may lose a lot of its inspiration."

The Pope's death had been expected for weeks, and many people shared the view of John Navarte, Catholic graduate student, who said, "There'll be another Pope—people have got to die, some time."

Election procedures for the "other Pope" will begin within ten days, with the cardinals convoked in the Vatican.

From there she will take a plane to San Francisco, where she will meet the group for the YWCA—World University Service Asia Seminar. Gail Radliff, secretary at the International Center, will also make the trip as a WUS staff delegate.

The group will leave for Japan on the morning of June 11, stopping only for refueling in Honolulu. At Tokyo, they hope to see the Kabuki Theater, scene of Japanese classical drama in which only men take part. From Tokyo they will go to Kyoto, then to Hong Kong, and then to India, where the students will divide for three-week work and study projects with Indian students in the universities. Miss Brown's project is scheduled to be in Calcutta, in Jadhavpur University.

OFF TO BOLIVIA

Kay Martin, after a spring of campaigning for money for her trip, will be off to Bolivia for a work and cooperation project with the YWCA there. Ruben Brown, YMCA vice-president in 1962-63, will head for Peru in September for a year-long "Y" position after a summer of counseling at Wimberly YMCA Camp near Houston.

From Hillel Foundation, Jerome Levy will leave for Israel, where he will tour the country and serve

as Hillel's delegate to the International Jewish Youth Conference.

Two University Baptist Student Union members will attend the Baptist World Youth Congress this summer in Beirut, Lebanon. Bill Bownds, past BSU president and a senior law student, and Bill Moore, graduate student, will take a month's tour of Europe and the Bible lands and spend a week in Beirut.

Phil Strickland, present BSU president, will serve in a mission in northern Alaska, where he will do educational work with the Alaskan Indians.

Norma Mays, from the Westminster Student Fellowship, will participate in a workcamp in Holland for a month. Louise Britton, now at a year-long workcamp in Kenya, is scheduled to return in September.

From the Catholic Student Center, six students will go to the Yucatan Peninsula, Mexico, where they will build a youth center in the town of Merida and work with the children in cooperation with the Maryknoll nuns there. Linda Ximenes, Janet Walsh, and Joe Kuykendall will stay in Yucatan for ten weeks; and Betty Spampinato, George Edgerton, and Gerry Moran will go after the first session of summer school to stay six weeks.



—Texan Photo—Draddy

ASIA-BOUND, Ann Brown points out her destination on a world map as Anne Appenzellar (left), YWCA executive, helps her plan her trip. Miss Brown, YWCA president, will leave Saturday for a work-study-travel journey to Japan, Hong Kong, and India.

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Summer Entertainment Program for 1963

THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

June 4, Tuesday: Movie: "The Caine Mutiny" (color), from the Pulitzer Prize novel by Herman Wouk, absorbing drama starring Humphrey Bogart, Jose Ferrer, Van Johnson, Fred MacMurray. Open Air Theater. (125 minutes)

June 6, Thursday: Movie: "Hamlet," Shakespeare's immortal classic, the tragedy of Hamlet; winner of 5 Academy Awards; Lawrence Olivier, Jean Simmons, Open Air Theater. (125 minutes)

June 11, Tuesday: Movie: "Pepe," starring CANTINFLAS, Dan Dailey, Shirley Jones, and thirty-five guest stars. Open Air Theater. (157 minutes)

June 12, Wednesday: Concert: Woodwind Quintet with faculty artists John Hicks, Flute, Raymand Schroeder, Clarinet, Richard Blair, Oboe, James Dickie, Bassoon, and George Yaeger, French Horn. Recital Hall, Music Hall, Music Building; no admission charge to Season Ticket holders—others—Adults \$1.00, Children 25c.

June 13, Thursday: Movie: "High Noon," western drama with Gary Cooper (an Academy Award performance) and Grace Kelly. Open Air Theater. (90 minutes)

June 18, Tuesday: Movie: "Third Man on the Mountain" (color), Walt Disney's thrilling Alpine adventure drama of the Swiss mountaineers. Open Air Theater. (107 minutes)

June 20, Thursday: Movie: "Song Without End" (color), the story of Franz Liszt; Dirk Bogarde, Capucine, Genevieve Page. Open Air Theater. (130 minutes)

June 24, Monday: Concert: Organ Concert by Jerald Hamilton—brilliant young faculty artist who recently completed a three-week concert tour through five states. Recital Hall, Music Building; no admission charge to Season Ticket holders—others—Adults \$1.00, Children 25c.

June 25, Tuesday: Movie: "Our Man in Havana," a suspenseful mystery spiced with laughter. Alex Guinness, Ernie Kovacs, Burl Ives, Maureen O'Hara. Open Air Theater. (112 minutes)

June 26-27-28-29 and July 1-2-3-4-5-6: Department of Drama Productions: "The Rhinoceros" by Ionesco and "Little Mary Sunshine" by Besoyan. The two plays will alternate on successive nights beginning June 26 and ending July 6, including July 4 but excluding Sunday, June 30. Information as to the order in which the plays are to be alternated may be obtained by calling GR 1-3065, 8-5 daily after June 20: Drama Building Theater; no admission charge to Season Ticket holders—others—Adults \$1.00, Children 25c.

June 27, Thursday: Movie: "The Golden Age of Comedy," a great list of star comedians in the best comedy bits of their long careers: Laurel and Hardy, Lombard, Will Rogers, Turpin, Harlow, Langdon. Open Air Theater. (85 minutes)

July 2, Tuesday: Movie: "Adventures of Robinson Crusoe" (color), adventure-laden pages of Daniel DeFoe's immortal classic; Dan O'Herlihy, James Fernandez (as Friday). Open Air Theater. (105 minutes)

July 4, Thursday: Movie: "Johnny Tremain" (color), Walt Disney's dramatic film of the War of Independence. Open Air Theater. (80 minutes)

July 5, Friday: Concert: University Summer Chorus, Morris J. Beachy, Director, with Hugh Ross, Conductor of New York's famed Schola Cantorum, as guest conductor. Recital Hall, Music Building; no admission charge to Season Ticket holders—others—Adults \$1.00, Children 25c.

July 9, Tuesday: Movie: "The Living Desert" (color), documentary, a triumphantly beautiful search into the true meaning of the great American desert, Academy Award Winner. Open Air Theater. (75 minutes)

July 11, Thursday: Movie: "Hand in Hand," a warm and touching story of two eight-year-olds of different faiths. John Gregson, Sybil Thorndyke, Finlay Currie. Open Air Theater. (75 minutes)

July 16, Tuesday: Movie "The Captain's Table" (color), comedy, John Gregson, Peggy Cummins. Open Air Theater. (95 minutes)

July 17, Wednesday: Concert: University Symphony Orchestra, Alexander von Kreisler, Conductor, with soloists. Recital Hall, Music Building; no admission charge to Season Ticket holders—others—Adults \$1.00, Children 25c.

July 18, Thursday: Movie: "Magnificent Obsession" (color), a compelling story of devotion in an effort to undo a lifetime of wrong. Jane Wyman, Rock Hudson, Barbara Rush. Open Air Theater. (108 minutes)

July 23, Tuesday: Movie: "The 5000 Fingers of Dr. T," a musical pinwheel sparkling with songs and dances. Created by Dr. Seuss. Peter Lind Hayes, Mary Healy, Tommy Rettig, Han Conreid. Open Air Theater. (95 minutes)

July 24, Wednesday: Concert: String Quartet from Department of Music in Schubert's A minor, Dvorak's American and Mozart's Dissonant Quartet. Recital Hall, Music Building; no admission charge to Season Ticket holders—others—Adults \$1.00, Children 25c.

July 25, Thursday: Movie: "Master of the World" (color), a Jules Verne classic, winner of Parents' Magazine Special Merit Award, Vincent Price, Charles Bronson, Henry Hull. Open Air Theater (94 minutes)

July 30, Tuesday: Movie: "So Dear to My Heart" (color), a heart-stirring story of village farm life. Produced by Walt Disney. Open Air Theater. (82 minutes)

August 1, Thursday: Movie: "Operation Madball," comedy, Jack Lemmon, Ernie Kovacs, Kathryn Grant, Arthur O'Connell, Mickey Rooney. Open Air Theater. (105 minutes)

August 6, Tuesday: Movie: "The Great Impostor," amazing true-life story of a man who assumed the roles of six different men. Tony Curtis, Edmond O'Brien, Raymond Massey. Open Air Theater. (112 minutes)

August 8, Thursday: Movie: "The Last Angry Man," from the best-selling book of Gerald Green, self-sacrifice and dedication to humanity as portrayed by Paul Muni in an inspirational performance. Open Air Theater. (100 minutes)

August 13, Tuesday: Movie: "The Sea Hawk," an exciting saga of the Sixteenth Century struggle between Spain and England of supremacy of the seas. Errol Flynn, Brenda Marshall, Claude Rains, Donald Crisp. Open Air Theater. (96 minutes)

August 14, Wednesday: Concert: University Symphony Orchestra, Alexander von Kreisler, Conductor, with soloists. Recital Hall, Music Building; no admission charge to Season Ticket Holders—others—Adults \$1.00, Children 25c.

August 15, Thursday: Movie: "Man With a Million" (color), Mark Twain's great comedy. Gregory Peck, Ronald Squire, Jane Griffith. Open Air Theater. (90 minutes)

August 20, Tuesday: Movie: "The Story of Louis Pasteur," life of the great French chemist, winner of Academy Awards for actor and picture, Paul Muni, Anita Louise, Donald Woods, Open Air Theater. (90 minutes)

All programs begin at 8:00 p.m. Movies are cancelled in case of rain. Admission to movies, concerts, and drama productions; Free to Season Ticket Holders. Individual admissions for non-season ticket holders: movies—adults 25c, children 10c; concerts—adults \$1.00, children 25c; drama productions—adults \$1.00, children 25c. Students may present Auditor's Receipt for season ticket at registration, any performance, or Speech B. 101. Faculty and staff may purchase season tickets at any performance or at Speech Building 101.