



DEAD HEAD

Orange-sized Head Peeled in Shrinking

By JANET RODGERS

Ayule was a tall, brave Jivaro chieftain. One day 25 years ago, while he was peacefully working on a canoe, enemy Jivaros sneaked up and shot him through the back, cut off his head, and fled.

Today, Ayule's head, shrunk to the size of an orange, is one of the prize exhibits in the Anthropology Museum. The origin of another head is not known.

"SHOCKING!" is the usual expression of people when they see the heads. But one student took them calmly. "Reminds me of a professor I once had," she explained.

The art of head-shrinking is practiced exclusively by the Jivaros of Ecuador, a war-loving Indian tribe whose only adoption to civilization is their use of modern guns.

They associate shrinking the heads of enemy warriors with blood revenge. The object is to secure control of the dead warrior's soul.

AS SOON AS a Jivaro warrior has killed an enemy, he cuts off the head close to the trunk. Returning to his village, he participates in an elaborate ritual to protect himself from the vengeful spirit of the slain enemy.

Then he gets down to the delicate job of preparing the head. First, the skin is peeled off by cutting down the back of the head and neck. The head skin is then placed in boiling water, which shrinks it a little.

Next a small ring is attached to the neck opening, and the cut at the back sewed together again.

The actual shrinking now begins. Fine sand is heated and the head half filled with it. Slushed around inside the head, the hot sand acts a shrinking agent. As the head grows smaller the face is molded with fingers to retain the original human features. Finally, the whole head is dyed black with a charcoal preparation.

"NO ONE knows how the custom of head-shrinking began, or how old it is," Dr. Wilfred C. Bailey, assistant professor of anthropology, said. "It was practiced before Columbus, and it is possible to buy heads in the capital of Ecuador today if you know a man who knows a man."

"When the heads acquired a commercial value," Dr. Bailey continued, "enterprising Indians began faking them. Many that pass for human heads today are actually monkey heads."

Shrunk-heads are only one of the many oddities of human culture on display in the Anthropology Museum on the fourth floor of Waggener Hall.

MOST COLORFUL is the collection of relics of the Plains Indians. War bonnets of horns and bright-tipped eagle feathers,

contrary to popular belief, are a relatively recent addition to Indian life, becoming prominent around 1900.

Kuchina Dolls, made of cotton wood and dyed in brilliant colors, are used by the Pueblo Indians as educational toys. Many of these were collected by Dr. J. G. McAllister, professor of anthropology, who lived among the Indians for several years.

MOST SHOCKING of the exhibits, perhaps, illustrates the burial custom of early Texans. Peering through the glass lid of a coffin-like box, one sees the skeleton of an Indian woman, lying on top of her house possessions—just as she was buried in 1300 A. D. Examples of weapons, art work, and household articles of early Texans are also displayed.

A large collection of pottery dating back to 900 B. C., excavated at various cities in Mississippi and Arkansas, was given to the Museum by Judge Harry Lemley, of Hope, Arkansas.

FROM THE CONGO Basin, Africa, there is an Atatela Pipe. About ten inches long, it is shaped like an alligator with a human head for the stem. A chief's switch—used by the headman to show his status and to keep the flies away—is another exhibit.

Tapa cloth from Samoa, woven in striking patterns from the wood of the mulberry tree, is on display. Also there is a shark-tooth sword, mortar and pestle used to pound corn, and elephant hair bracklets.

Greeting the visitor as he enters the Museum are examples of cave art—animals of the ice age—painted 12,000 years ago.

No August Commencement

There will be no formal commencement exercises for August graduates a spokesman for the registrar's office said Thursday. Diplomas will be mailed to graduates, probably sometime in November.

Kinsey Reports:

Most Women Could Be Jailed for Sex

The Kinsey report, press-released Thursday, is the result of fifteen years of scientific research into the sex life of the human being. The latest in the study is "Sexual Behavior in the Human Female," to be released for publication Sept. 14.

The Kinsey reports, as they are best known, are the result of 40 man-years of work by Dr. Alfred Kinsey and his three assistants, Clyde Martin, Paul Gebhard, and Wardell Pomeroy, the Associated Press reported Thursday.

Moroccan Crisis Imperils US Bases

RABAT, French Morocco, Aug. 20 —(AP)—France dethroned the Sultan of Morocco Thursday and exiled him with his family to Corsica, while ominous threats of a "jihad"—Moslem holy war—gathered over this North African protectorate.

Fierce tribesmen from the south, the hard-riding Berbers of legendary fighting fame, were on the move toward Rabat, the capital. Some have already reached the outskirts of the city, a French official spokesman said, and scattered fighting was reported in the turbulent native quarter.

The developments were bound to have severe repercussions throughout the Moslem world. In Cairo, Al Azhar, Islam's 1,000-year-old university and its most powerful religious institution, already has called on all Moslems to support the Sultan "without reservation." This amounted to a threat of holy war.

There was much American concern, too. The United States has five big airbases in Morocco, key links in a defense chain into which 200 million dollars already have been poured.

Apartment Dwellers Make Lowest Grades

APARTMENTITIS—The most common disease on the University campus—may assume epidemic proportions in both men and women, especially in junior and senior years, often accompanied by serious problems.

It's not from Webster's but from Carl Brett, associate dean of student life, who along with Miss Dorothy Gebauer, dean of women, is responsible for housing of University students.

The main disadvantage of apartments, Dean Brett said, is that students living in them make the lowest grades on the campus, pay from one and one-half to twice as much to live, and get into a great deal more trouble than their dorm-dwelling counterparts.

In a recent sample of 200 men from each of five types of living quarters, single men living in apartments ranked lowest while men living in the Tri-Dorms and San Jacinto dorms were at the top of the list scholastically, Miss Natalie Ekstrom, secretary to Dean Brett who made the survey said.

The University's housing rules state that "all undergraduate stu-

dents are required to live in approved residences unless they are given special permission to make other living arrangements . . ."

No apartment house may mix groups, such as married couples, single men, or single women, Dean Brett said.

Single men students are only given permission to live in all male apartments supervised by a responsible person, he continued.

Undergraduate girls want apartments too, but regulations are strict. An undergraduate must be 25 or married to be considered, though a few may secure permits for special reasons, such as health. Seniors with only one semester left are eligible while graduate students may live anywhere.

There is a housing check each fall and spring and those living in unapproved houses are asked to move.

Students should not sign contracts or make down payments on apartments unless official permission is first secured.

Detailed information about housing rules may be found in the General Information catalog.

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NO. 23

Assembly Stalls Move On Editorial Positions

Action was stalled by the Summer Assembly in their last meeting Thursday night on the proposed lowering of hours required to run for the five editorial positions on the Cactus and Ranger.

President Franklin Spears sought and received the delayed action because a committee is working on a plan to combine the Student Association and Board of Regents requirements to run for

student offices.

A resolution by assemblyman Dale Brannom to allow veterans to pay cash for their book store incidental purchases, and then turn in a requisition with their receipts for the cash was passed by the Assembly. The old method was to make out a requisition for \$4 at the first of the semester and then draw on it until it was used up.

The Assembly also approved an

appropriation bill awarding the Cook Printing Company of Austin the job of printing cards to inform veterans of the new way to purchase incidentals. They will receive the cards during registration.

Conditions in the San Jacinto Dormitories received lengthy discussion from the Assembly. A report stated that the rooms were in poor shape, there are no ice water facilities; there is frequent dust from the parking lot, and fire hazards were present.

The Assembly also okayed the appointments of Tommy Thompson and Barbara Burr to the Civil Defense Advisory Committee.

Pvt. Robert Cantu Jr. Drowns Near Philippines

Private Robert G. Cantu Jr., ex-student from San Antonio, was drowned while performing military duty August 10 in the Philippines.

At the University, Cantu became a controversial figure through his letters to the Texan "Firing Line." He was also a member of the "Ten Most Hated."

Private Cantu trained at Camp Leonard Wood after entering the armed forces in the spring 1952. He had been on duty several months with a surveying unit at the time of his death.

Western Union Seeks Closing Campus Office

Western Union has filed an application with the Federal Communications Commission asking permission to close the University branch office located in the Union Building.

Dean L. Hamilton, Austin manager for the company, said Thursday that the telegraph company had considered the closing since April, but had only filed the request August 13.

It will probably take at least two months for the FCC to act on the request which was based on a low volume of business.

Service to the University area

would be improved since the routings would be shorter, causing messages to be held at the office for less time. This conclusion was the result of a study conducted by the company, Mr. Hamilton said.

Present plans call for the installation of a direct-line, self-service telephone in the Union Building to expedite the handling of out-going messages. Outgoing money orders will be handled from the downtown office.

The University area messenger handled an average of 4.6 messages per hour compared to 8-10 handled by the downtown messengers.

an Female," as summarized by the AP:

- Women are not as frigid as had been previously thought;
- Fifty per cent have sexual relations before marriage (compared with 86 per cent of all men);
- Myths showing women as practicing fantastic secret perversions have little basis in fact. However, 85 per cent of women and 95 per cent of all men could be jailed for sex acts in which they have been engaged.

Other statistics indicate that two women in five (of the younger generation) will be unfaithful at some time during marriage. About one girl in four who has pre-marital affairs will become pregnant. Petting may be helpful to girls in learning to get along with men. Sex causes trouble in two-thirds of all marriages.

The book, published by W. B. Saunders Co., will have a first printing of 250,000 and will sell for \$8.

SWC Football Book Available

2 Divisions Added To 1953 Edition

The 1953 volume of the Southwest Athletic Conference's Football Roster-Records Book rolled off the presses recently. This is the fourth year the book has been published.

Eighty two pages are dedicated to SWC teams and players, as well as the Cotton Bowl and the organization and history of the Southwest Athletic Conference. Such things as outstanding plays and performances, Southwest Conference All-Americans, and last year's complete football records are included.

Two new divisions have been added: SWC champions in all sports, and schedules for the Freshman teams of all Conference schools. The Freshman schedule reveals that Arkansas' frosh has three games, none of them against SWC opponents. Former freshman coach Ox Emerson said Thursday night that Arkansas' frosh schedule was probably a matter of geographic distance from SWC schools.

The bulk of the Roster-Records Book is divided according to schools, with general information, 1953 roster, and season record by years given for each member team.

The general public may obtain copies of the book by mailing \$1 per copy—to cover the cost of printing and distribution—to the Southwest Athletic Conference Office, 1129 National City Building, Dallas 1, Texas.

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French Non-Red Unions End Nation-wide, 16-day Strike

Based on the Associated Press

PARIS. Bulletin: A French government official announced early Friday that the non-Communist government employee's unions have agreed to end their 16-day-old strike which has crippled the nation. Robert le Court, French National Assemblyman and top government negotiator, said "an agreement has been reached" with the Socialist Workers' Force and the Christian Labor Federation which will permit workers in government offices and the nationalized industries to return to their jobs. The Communist-led General Federation of Labor was

not included in the agreement, but is expected to be call off its strike if the two other unions call off theirs.

RANGER CAPTAIN TESTIFIES

Capt. A. Y. Allee of the Texas Rangers implied Thursday that ballot boxes in South Texas' Duval County were stuffed in last summer's primary elections. Allee, testifying in the unprecedented ouster proceedings against District Judge C. Woodrow Laughlin now being held in the Travis County Courthouse, said he had found "rolls of ballots tied with string" inside the ballot boxes. "We thought it was peculiar," the Ranger captain remarked.

150 GI's REPATRIATED

PANMUNJOM. The largest number of American prisoners yet returned by the Communists—150 men—began arriving Thursday afternoon in Communist trucks from the Red holding camp at Kaesong. The 17th day of Operation Big Switch also saw the repatriation of 300 South Koreans.

MOSSADEGH SURRENDERS

TEHRAN. Vanquished Mohammed Mossadegh, blasted from the Iranian premiership by a royalist uprising, limped into the central Tehran Officers' Club in pink pajamas Thursday and surrendered dejectedly to his successor, Maj. Gen. Fazollah Zahedi. They shook hands and exchanged traditional words of greeting.

Zahedi's 9-hour coup Wednesday cost 300 lives, including that of Mossadegh's Foreign Minister, Hossein Fatemi, who was literally torn to pieces by the mob. The Shah of Iran, Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, is on his way back to his homeland.

REDS EXPLODE H-BOMB

WASHINGTON. Chairman Lewis L. Strauss of the Atomic Energy Commission announced early Thursday that the Soviet Union exploded a hydrogen bomb August 12, and made the first official confirmation of widespread rumors that the United States exploded one two years ago in the Pacific. Sen. Alexander Wiley (R-Wis.), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and a delegate to the United Nations, immediately called for a re-examination of the whole question of disarmament.

USSR AT PEACE CONFERENCE

NEW YORK. British UN delegate Selwyn Lloyd urged adoption of three British French sponsored resolutions on the composition of the forthcoming Korean peace conference, and rejection of the Russian and American pro-

Elevator Causing Injury Repaired

Victim of Accident Gives No Comment

The elevator on which Norma Dow was injured about two weeks ago has been overhauled to prevent the repetition of such an accident.

Dow, whose foot was severely bruised when caught as he was leaving the elevator, is employed by the University to take a general inventory. He is working on his master's thesis.

After about an hour wait Dow was taken to the Health Center where he was given emergency treatment and then transferred to Seton Hospital. The delay was partially caused by lack of an ambulance at the Health Center, a Health Center representative said Thursday.

Dow, who is not now registered in the University, refused to comment on either the accident or the treatment he received later.

Lilly Renews Grant

The Pharmaceutical Foundation of the College of Pharmacy announced the renewal of a grant of \$4,000 from the Eli Lilly Company of Indianapolis, Indiana, for a continuation of studies of antibacterial properties of plant isolates, Thursday.

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Roommate Wanted

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PHOTOGRAPHERS

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Attention, C. A. Newton

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More Than Minimum Profit

Movie theaters in Austin, which have one of the biggest and most loyal audiences in the US, say they find it necessary to charge \$1 admissions to 3-D movies to meet expenses, because of the high costs of installing equipment and renting films.

But it isn't so all over Texas and the Southwest. In a check for advertised prices in 20 newspapers, 15 in Texas and five outside the state, the Texan found that 16 of them, ranging in size from Cleburne (population about 11,000) to New Orleans (about 500,000) all managed to make ends meet on admissions of less than a dollar. The cheap cities: Beaumont, Corsicana, Waco, Temple, Fort Worth, Tyler, Amarillo, Corpus Christi, Odessa, Cleburne, San Angelo, Oklahoma City, Des Moines, New Orleans, Kansas City, and Omaha. Only four cities, Dallas, Houston, San Antonio, and Los Angeles, all more than twice Austin's size, charge as much as a dollar, and only in Los Angeles are prices higher.

Austin and University residents see more movies per year per person than in almost any other city in the US, said information gathered by a Texan amusements reporter a few years ago. If true, this would seem to guarantee a respectable gross income to the movie operators, regardless of costs of bringing movies here.

No Ambulances

Last week Norman Dow, University employe and between-terms student, had to wait trapped in a Library elevator for nearly an hour before an ambulance came from the Health Center.

The delay was caused, said Health Center representatives, mainly because the Center had to get an ambulance elsewhere.

The Health Center should be equipped to handle emergencies like this one, even if it is found necessary to buy and maintain an ambulance. Otherwise an injured student might bleed to death before help came. Or else warn University students and personnel that in emergencies where an ambulance would be required not to call the Health Center but telephone a city hospital which does have ambulance service.

And there is no reasonable ground for belief that Austin theaters should have to pay more for films than theaters in Kansas City, Fort Worth, or San Angelo.

It should seem evident, then, that Austin movie operators are charging a higher price for admission to their 3-D movies than is necessary to meet expenses and make a minimum profit, that the \$1 price is a figure judged to be all the traffic will bear.

No Help for Iran

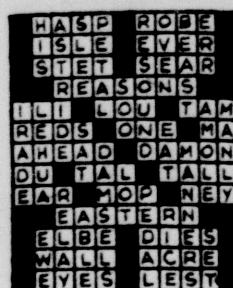
This week a startling thing occurred—a pro-Western, anti-Communist revolt. And, even more startling, it was successful. A royalist coup in Iran had been the only thing, analysts say, that could have saved that country from falling into Communist hands, but they did not really believe that it would happen. Now, with fanatical Mohammed Mossadegh jailed, the power of the Shah seems fairly completely restored.

But the Iranians will find that turning out the radicals who refused any settlement with Britain on the oil issue, therefore cutting off Western trade and destroying the national economy, will not solve all their problems. For there are no indications that now any settlement can be made; it has been suggested that the easiest way for the new regime to kill itself would be to suggest a compromise with the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company. And if the new regime hopes to restore Iranian economy by re-opening the Abadan refineries and entering the oil business without a settlement with Anglo-Iranian, it will be confronted by a hostile West. Yet it must find a way to improve the domestic financial situation if it hopes to survive.

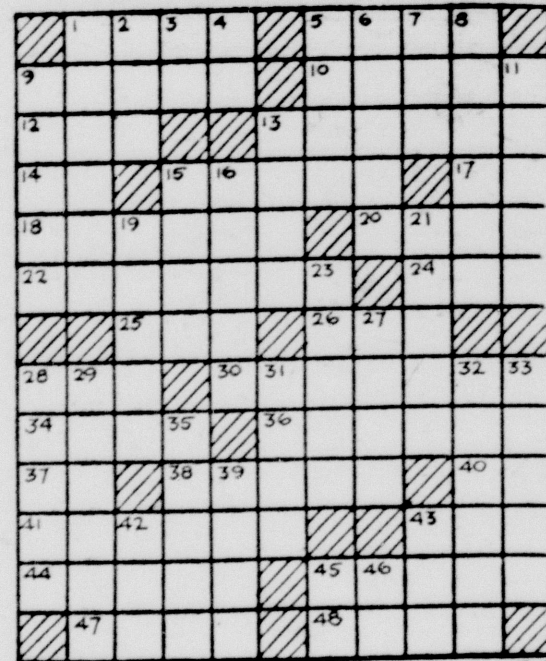
About all that has been accomplished by the royalist coup is that Iranian oil has been kept out of Russian hands. To the West, this is extremely important, but it doesn't help the Iranian much. The value of the new regime to the West, however, is so great that the US should be prepared to materially assist the Shah for such a time as Iran is once again able to handle its domestic situation.

SUMMER TEXAN CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- Head cook
 - Fellow
 - Beach
 - Firm
 - Striking success
 - Dawn (Class. Myth.)
 - All correct (abbr.)
 - Minister's house
 - Land-measure
 - To have recourse for use
 - Location
 - Cleared the bottom of
 - God of pleasure (Egypt.)
 - Sign of the zodiac
 - Property (L.)
 - Indian of a Mayan tribe (Mex.)
 - A gymnasium apparatus
 - Macaws (Braz.)
 - Unrolled
 - Music note
 - American Indian's tent
 - Nickel (sym.)
 - Rub gently
 - Humor
 - Hoist
 - Incites
 - Hastened
- DOWN**
- A son of Adam
 - A tight necktie (colloq.)
 - In what manner
 - Erbium (sym.)
 - Iron (sym.)
 - The shank (anat.)
 - Employs
 - Past
 - A high-seas robber
 - A weapon
 - Ventures
 - Poker stake
 - A way
 - Cant
 - City in Alabama
 - Norwegian playwright
 - Arrange, as folds
 - Fencing sword
 - Bog
 - Rugged mountain crests
 - Thick cord
 - Culmination
 - Prepares for publication
 - Cooking range



- 39. Fleeced out**
42. Knock
43. Damp
45. Roman pound
46. Exist



Interpreting the News

Coup Doesn't Solve Oil Problems in Iran

By J. M. ROBERTS JR.
Associated Press News Analyst

No word has come from Tehran yet, beyond the known friendliness of the Shah toward the West, to indicate that the royalist coup holds any great promise of settlement of the Anglo-Iranian oil dispute.

All the evidence as we know it is that the best way the new regime could kill itself aborning would be for it to display any sign of compromise at this point.

There was some hope in British and American circles that eventually, if Iran's internal affairs could be improved somewhat, an atmosphere would be created in which there might be a settlement of British claims to compensation for the oil field expropriation. In that event, the Western Powers were disposed to help Iran get her oil back on the market, although it would mean some pretty drastic adjustments in the world oil in-

dustry, which has expanded in the last two years to do without it.

There was little or no hope, and no particular desire, for a return of the British to the fields. Anglo-Iranian Oil Company stock went up at the news, presumably on the hope of compensation rather than return. The company long ago turned its full operating interests elsewhere.

The chief interest for the moment lay in whether the victors in Wednesday's fighting would be able to hold the position they had won, and in so doing halt the slide of Iran into the arms of Russia.

The chief worry lay in the fact that during all the hubbub nothing has been heard from the Tudeh Communist party, which, although technically outlawed, has been described as the most cohesive political force in Iran. It seemed to be lying back, watching for a break.

Kinsey Possible Only In US, Says Sociologist

By ELINOR WARREN

"The American culture is about the only culture where such a study as Alfred Kinsey's could be done," says E. G. Jaco, instructor in sociology.

"It is quite doubtful that such a study would be made in a country like Scotland, for example," Mr. Jaco added, mainly because of the reactions from informants when asked about their sex lives. Either they would become highly indignant and do physical violence to the interviewer or clam up and completely stalk off.

The publication date for the book "Sexual Behavior in the Human Female," by Alfred C. Kinsey and the staff of the Institute for Sex Research at Indiana University, is September 14.

The book was written in complete secrecy from notes taken in a code by four men. These men travelled across the United States for fifteen years to collect the information.

Kinsey, author of the book Sexual Behavior in the Human Male, calls his recent book, "the female volume." His findings are based

on samples made up of 5,300 white male and of 5,940 white females. All his informants volunteered their information. More of his informants come from the northeastern states, Illinois, Florida, and California.

"Most of the criticism of Kinsey's works comes from people who didn't like what they found," said Carl Martin Rosenquist, professor of sociology. Professor Rosenquist said that since we don't know if there is a regional difference in sex, we can not criticize Kinsey's work on that ground.

Ivan C. Belknap, assistant professor of sociology, said, "No matter how many quarrels people may have with Kinsey, a large number of his conclusions are probably going to be scientifically sound." Professor Belknap also stated, "In Kinsey's last book there wasn't sufficient attention given to the sociological character of many of his problems." "Also," said Professor Belknap, "His conclusions are certainly not to be accepted entirely as completely adequate on this subject."

THE SUMMER TEXAN

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Opinions of the Texan are not necessarily those of the administration or other University officials.

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Job Opportunities

The US Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, has an urgent need for qualified materials and aeronautical engineers. Entrance salaries range from \$5,060 to \$5,940 per year. Additional information and applications may be obtained from the Post Office or the Recorder, Board of US Civil Service Examiners, US Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi.

US Civil Service Commission announces examination for Student Aid Trainees to fill Federal jobs in Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, and Arkansas, paying \$2,750 to \$3,175 a year. Further information and application forms may be obtained at the Post Office or from the Regional Director, Eighth US Civil Service Region, Room 809, 1114 Commerce Street, Dallas 2.

Examination for Transportation Tariff Examiner (Freight) has been announced by the US Civil Service Commission for positions in the Bureau of Traffic of the Interstate Commerce Commission, Washington. Salary is \$4,200 a year. Written test plus appropriate experience or combination of education and experience is required. Full information and application forms available from A. E. Davis, secretary of the local commission, at the Austin Post Office.

The following jobs are listed with the Student Employment Bureau: Female relief receptionist for doctor's office. Must have had some nursing experience. Type, do general office work, for two weeks beginning August 15. Salary \$40-\$50 per week.

Female bookkeeper, typist, and general office worker. Salary \$200. Hours 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., five days per week.

Female secretary: fast typist, short hand. Salary \$200. Hours: 8:30-5:30. Five days.

Krim-Ko Corp. in Louisiana has an opening for a representative for the state of Texas. Someone with knowledge of milk sales, or advertising and promotion would be qualified.

For further information on any of these jobs, see the Student Employment Bureau, Speech Building 111.

Foreign Teachers To End UT Study With Tour, Party

Eighteen foreign English teachers on the campus through the second summer term will round up their sponsored study-tour at the University with a week-end visit to Gary Air Force Base and a Saturday night farewell party at Carothers dorm.

The visitors are Misses Maria Della Elizalde and Martha Zaldivar, Argentina; Camille Joseph Schmit, Belgium; Misses Vera Bearepaire Aragao Maria Carneiro and Dora de Souza, Brazil; Tomas Pizarro, Chile; Mrs. Elvi Holmberg, Miss Anni Laito and Helvi Saarinen and Harald Skult, Finland; Ricardo Estrada and Felipe Polanco, Guatemala; Mrs. J. Gam Koen Hie-Liem, Indonesia; Antoine Weis, Luxembourg; Miss Maria Pusineri, Paraguay; Rene Tello, Peru; And Ton That Uan, Viet Nam.

Classes finish August 25, and the teachers will leave for Chicago August 27 and return to their homelands in November. All have been brought here on six months grants for study and travel in the US.

The San Marcos tour will be under the direction of Joe Neal International Advisor, and Air Chaplain Wells.

Package Library Helps Texas Clubs

Women's organizations today are more concerned with projects than lectures, the here-and-now rather than the long-ago-and-far-away.

Practical subjects are more popular for study than "cultural" ones, Mrs. Mary D. Wade, University of Texas program consultant for women's clubs, reports.

Mrs. Wade is a member of the Package Loan Library staff in the University's Division of Extension.

Almost one-third of the bureau's requests for package libraries come from women's groups. Another one-third come from schools.

More than 800 program-planning requests have been received during the past year from such organizations as study clubs, parent-teacher associations, church groups, civic organizations, discussion groups and forums, garden clubs, art clubs, music clubs and home demonstration clubs. Individual homemakers, teachers, business and professional women use the Library's services, also.

The library has provided program-planning aids to women's groups since 1925. Early assistance was limited, however, to the exchange of yearbooks and printed programs received from women's groups.

UT Testing Bureau Makes Your Major Problems Minor

By FRED KASSELL

You're a University student—a freshman or sophomore, let's say. When you were in high school you picked your major, maybe it was what dear Aunt Matilda thought you should study. Or maybe you picked it because you heard the pay is good. Or perhaps you thought it sounded interesting—without knowing what the job really is.

So you come to the Forty Acres and start on required courses for your chosen major and—BAM! You find the "A's" made in high school don't keep coming here. You suddenly say to yourself, "Kid, your trouble is simple. You don't know how to study." Then you wonder, how you learn to study? Where?

There is a place for maladjusted or unadjusted people that will help solve your problems. It's the Testing and Guidance Bureau temporarily located all over Garrison Hall. Walk in any door and the odds are at least 50-50 that it will be a Bureau office.

Suppose you are having a little trouble in a major course and you wonder if you were cut out for your field anyway. First you make an appointment to see a counselor by going to the Bureau office or calling 6-8371 and asking for extension 201.

A couple of days later you keep your appointment. A rather young man shakes your hand heartily and asks what prompted you to come to the Bureau. You tell him your trouble and on finishing may ask, "What can you do for me?" Your counselor, a psychologist and probably a vocational guidance expert, tells you that they can give you tests. Of those they have hundreds—for everything and everybody they have tests. Or they may rely only on in-

terviews, or may use a combination of both methods.

Perhaps you wonder how a test can help pick a vocation if you haven't completed any courses. Your counselor patiently explains that the aptitude tests given are designed to find your ability to absorb certain knowledge, not the amount already acquired.

By the use of aptitude and personality testing, interviewing, and counseling the Bureau can predict with surprising accuracy your probability of succeeding in a certain field.

Tests may be administered to determine general, or scholastic, aptitude and special aptitudes as for science or writing. Or an interest inventory may be indicated.

"They think I don't know what I'm interested in? They need a psychologist," you may mutter. Your counselor clears this up by explaining that often a person's real interests are overlain and concealed by other considerations—parental wishes and pay are common ones. The interest inventory is designed to uncover real interests by your answers to seemingly unrelated questions.

Personality inventories are sometimes prescribed to prevent such misfits as a human icicle trying to be a public relations expert.

Together you and your counselor decide which tests should be administered.

It may take from 20 minutes to 20 hours to take the tests.

When the testing and scoring are finished an appointment will be made with your counselor. The two of you sit down and discuss the results of the tests.

Or you are a senior ready to reach out and get your diploma and you say, "Four years (or more) I've spent here. How much

good has it done me?" You trot over to the Bureau and ask to take a Graduate Record Examination. As a result of this examination you will receive a profile of your achievements in relation to what the average student of the same age, sex, class, curriculum, and major subject can do.

Poor readers can also find help at the Bureau where special equipment is available to aid them in learning to read faster without an accompanying loss of comprehension.

The Bureau is also responsible for grading the IBM answer sheets used in the Romance Language finals and other quizzes; and also in some courses.

They may also have helped construct that hour quiz you flunked a week or so ago. That, too, is one of their jobs. The Bureau gives advice on constructing fair examinations.

44 Sign up for 'Y' Frosh Camp September 4-6

Forty-four prospective students have signed up for the "Y" Freshman Camp to be held September 4-6. Eighteen upperclassmen are also on the trip list, said Mrs. Shelby Heaton.

Campers will live with student leaders in the dormitories; talk informally with representatives of campus organizations; learn from platform addresses how to profit from classes, social life, and religious life; clear up in small discussion groups troublesome points about registration, finances, dormitory life; and make friends before classes begin.

Upperclass counselors will be Celia Barber, Janice Bourden, Foy Clement, Murray Finer, John Howell, Jim Huggins, Kathy Kelley, Pat Kendall, Ellie Luckett, Bill McReynolds, Dave Pfeiffer, Peggy Rowland, Otis Rhea Schmidt, Nancy Skiles, Franklin Spears, Don Warren, Ann Wilson, and Albert Yriart.

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The Set 12.95

Soft-as-cashmere cotton sweater set—the slipover topped with a sleeveless cardigan... matched to a slim walking skirt of rayon flannel. In grey or brown. Sizes 10-16.

Sport Shop, Second Floor

UT Methodists Invite Dean Haskew Sunday

• Dr. L. D. Haskew, dean of the College of Education, will be guest preacher at the 11 a.m. service at the University Methodist Church. The topic he has chosen is "a Platform for Living."

Dr. R. E. Ledbetter will speak on "The Measure of Victory" at 8 p.m. in Harris Memorial Chapel.

• The University Presbyterian Church will have John R. Hendrick as guest preacher Sunday morning. His subject is "His Way."

• Miss Mary Clay, public school

teacher, will speak at the University Christian Church Sunday on her recent travels to Jamaica. She spent six weeks in a work camp which was assisting in rebuilding missions destroyed in a hurricane two years ago.

There will be two services, one at 8:30 and the other at 10:50.

• The Rev. Mr. Richard Heacock, superintendent of the Austin District of Methodist Churches, will be the guest preacher at the 10:55 service at the First Methodist Church.

There will be no evening service.

NO. 1

ON YOUR LIST OF "MUSTS" THE BLANKET TAX

You'll want to go to ALL the football, basketball, baseball and other University sports events.

You'll want the DAILY TEXAN every day.

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ATHLETICS--THE DAILY TEXAN--ENTERTAINMENT--STAGE--GOVERNMENT

Water-skiing Cures Fisherman's Malady

By TOMMY THOMPSON

That mysterious malady which harasses the average man when the weather gets warm—fishing pox—often strikes newcomers to Austin lake waters.

Fishing pox doesn't infect the body, only the mind. Mr. Average Man, whether he be University student, Austin banker, or grade school junior, finds it extremely difficult to concentrate on anything but fishing during hot weather.

While Lake Austin is primarily a recreation lake for swimmers and water-skiers, some claim there are fish in the lake. So to gather information for this article, I arose bright and early one Saturday morning and dashed out to the lake.

The man at the boat dock said the bass were biting just around the turn down there and for me to use minnows.

I thanked him, paid three cents apiece for 25 minnows, and bravely chugged across the murky depths to my destination. I didn't know if fish got up at 6 o'clock in the morning; I knew I should have stayed in bed.

The place the man told me about was an interesting little

cove with majestic Mount Bonnell forming the back ground.

Placing the minnow on the hook, I cast out. After un-winding a backlash, I tried again, and got the hook and sinker some 10 feet away from the boat.

Satisfied, I waited, patiently believing it would be only a matter of seconds before a five-pound terror took my bait to the bottom of the lake.

At noon I got hungry, and went back to the dock. The man again assured me that the fish were "really bitin' good, son," so I went back, this time about 50 feet down the bank.

About this time, two turtles swam by, I splashed the water with the paddle, and they disappeared.

Then came the parade of boats and water-skiers. Up and down the lake, churning great waves which frightened every fish that even thought about grabbing food for lunch.

That water-skiing looked pretty good, so I gave up the fishing idea.

Fish bite early in the morning. They are in deep water, so set your hook for about 15 feet. Bass bite on minnows and plunkers.

Faculty Round-Up

Sims Retires After 37 Years; Plans to Finish Vocabulary

Dr. E. R. Sims, faculty member for the last 37 years, will retire at the end of the summer and start work. The work he plans is a vocabulary of the Spanish author Quevedo, famous—and often misunderstood—because of his picturesque language. The vocabulary was started by Dr. Sims many years ago but until now he's been too busy teaching Romance languages and writing other books to complete it.

Since he graduated from Austin College—he won't say how long ago—and went on to take his master's from the University and Ph.D. from Chicago, Dr. Sims has led an interesting and varied life, going to Cuba as head of the Presbyterian College in 1908. He also taught at Durant Presbyterian College and Arkansas College at Batesville.

Now with his wife and three children he will settle on the family's 20-acre farm at Jollyville, raise cattle and finally finish his Quevedo vocabulary.

Dr. John McFarland of the Hogg Foundation of Mental Health leaves next week on a four-city lecture swing through Texas.

August 24-25 he will address a pre-school work conference of Harlingen teachers, then he will go to El Paso for a two-day leadership training course of workshop groups. Teachers from seven counties will hear his address at Grand Saline September 1, and his eleven-county mental health workshop for teachers will be held at Paris September 3-4.

H. J. Plass Jr., assistant professor of engineering mechanics, attended a conference on ways to improve coordination of specialists in the design of high-speed aircraft in Buffalo August 5-6.

The Texas Personnel and Management Association will hold its fifteenth annual convention at the University on October 22-23.

M. L. Begeman, professor of mechanical engineering, has announced the general program and the panel discussions for the two-day conference.

Robert L. Sutherland, director of Hogg Foundation for Mental Hygiene, will be one of the speakers.

The Southwestern Medical School of the University was represented by two faculty members at the Society of American Bacteriologists annual meeting in San Francisco, August 10-14.

Drs. Robert M. Pike and Paul Donaldson read technical papers.

"Where Did the Acadians Come From?" was discussed by Dr.

Ernest F. Haden at the Linguistic Society of America during its summer meeting at Bloomington, Ind.

Dr. Haden, professor of Romance languages and chairman of the University's linguistics program, gathered his materials in Canada several years ago after receiving a grant from the Carnegie Corporation of New York.

Twelve University faculty members will give papers at the 61st annual convention of the American Psychological Association. The meeting will be September 4-9 in Cleveland.

Carson McGuire, Philip Worchel, Hugh C. Blodgett, Lloyd Jeffress, Wayne Holtzman, Ira Iscoe, Robert Blake, Benjamin Fruchter, Bill Kell, M. E. Bittermann, and Harold Stevenson are University faculty members in the Department of Psychology and the Department of Education Psychology who will present papers at the convention.

Gordon V. Anderson will be on a symposium panel "Contribution of Research to Counseling."

Other University psychologists participating in the preparation and reading of the papers include Theodore Barrett Jr., William Doidge, Royal Embree Jr., Donald Findlay, Howard Holt, Wayne Holtzman, William Brown, James McConnell, Monroe Lanmon, George White, William Mahan Jr., Everett Sutter, and Jerome Woodinsky.

An invitational workshop on "The Core of Education for Librarianship" was attended by Dr. Esther Stallmann, associate professor of library science. The

Workshop, sponsored by the graduate library school at the University of Chicago, was held August 10-15.

Dr. Stallman also visited libraries in the midwest area to observe newer techniques for handling materials.

The Dept. of Civil Engineering will offer a new course this fall in the prevention of stream pollution. Earnest F. Gloyna, who will teach the course, said there is a growing demand for expert anti-pollution personnel in Texas industry. Industrial pollution of the state's streams is nearing the 'safe mark' limit.

Pharmacy Dean Henry Burlage has announced the appointment of a Norwegian expert on drug-plant life to the faculty this fall. He is Gunnar Gjerstad of Oslo.

Dr. Lindsey Tom Elder Jr., has joined the staff of the Physicians and Surgeons Clinic in Dallas. Until recently a US Army surgeon, he will assist in both surgery and general practice.

Dr. Elder received his premedical training at the University, his medical work at Harvard, and his internship at William Beaumont Army Hospital.

Dr. Fabor Etier, associate professor of the College of Business Administration, Wednesday night addressed a special meeting of the Austin Secretaries Association.

Dr. Etier discussed plans for training secretaries for the Certified Professional Secretaries examinations, similar to those now taken by professional accountants.

Unofficial Dates Set For Auto Inspection

The new period, during which Texas motorists will be required to have their automobiles inspected under the modified Motor Vehicle

Inspection law, has been unofficially set for September 15, 1953, through April 1954, Col. Homer Garrison, Jr., director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, said Thursday.

The State Public Safety Commission will confirm the designation of the new period on August 26, the effective date of the new act.

The modified law calls for inspection only of brakes, lighting equipment, horns, rear view mirrors and windshield wipers.

Professor to Attend Planning Conference

Hugo Leipziger-Pearce, associate professor of architecture will meet August 17-19 in Roanoke, Va., with experts from 13 other southern states to discuss possible community and regional development in the South.

The experts, representing city and state planning agencies and educational institutions, will explore educational and organizational needs to cope with the enormous industrial and population growth in the South since World War II's end, Leipziger-Pearce said.

The Southern Regional Education Board, of which the University is a member, will sponsor the Southern City Planning Congress, first of its kind to be held in this region.

Leipziger-Pearce in the past 15 years has assisted many Texas cities in planning their development. He is the designer of the primary US Information Centers in Europe and spent 1951-52 as special advisor to the US high commissioner in Germany.

Great Issues Speaker Heads New Commission

Clarence E. Manion, former dean of the Notre Dame law school and Great Issues speaker for this fall, has been picked by President Eisenhower to head a new study commission on federal-state problems, including duplication of taxes, the Associated Press has reported.

The commission, created by Congress at Eisenhower's request, already includes five Senators and five House members. Fourteen other members are still to be appointed.

Manion, now an attorney in South Bend, Ind., will speak on the campus September 22 in the introductory lecture on this year's series of Great Issues speeches.

QUEEN MIDNITE SHOW
SATURDAY NITE! DOORS OPEN 11:30 P.M.
 THEY HECKLE JEKYLL...AND HIDE FROM HYDE!
 BUD ABBOTT and LOU COSTELLO
 MEET DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE
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Counseling for Students

Whether you want to develop good study habits or decide on a vocation, the University Testing and Guidance Bureau is always ready to help. All students are welcomed at the Bureau and are counseled without charge.

Popular Student Terms

"Cut" is a glorified term used by students for an unexcused absence. A "walk" is a blanket excuse given by a professor for the class not to meet. "Moron" is applied to a course that is supposedly very easy.

Haydn's Greatest Work To Be Presented by Choir

By ELINOR WARREN

The University Summer School Choir will present Joseph Haydn's greatest work "The Creation" Sunday at 4:30 p.m. in air-conditioned Recital Hall.

The featured soloists will be Josephine Antoine, soprano, James A. Berry, baritone, and Lee Fiser, tenor. Marion Yeager, pianist, and Gladys Day, organist, will

furnish the accompaniment. Alexander von Kreisler will direct.

The three archangels Raphael, Uriel and Gabriel, narrate everything that happens. Josephine Antoine, soprano, member of the Faculty of the College of Fine Arts and for twelve years a leading soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, appears as Gabriel and Eve. James A. Berry, minister of music

at the First Baptist Church, sings Raphael and Adam, and the tenor who appears as Uriel will be announced later.

Conductor Lee Fiser, assistant director of the University Singers, is currently working on his doctorate and filling the position of minister of music at the University Presbyterian Church. Marian Yeager, received her master of music degree from the College of Fine Arts at the University, where she is a member of the summer faculty, and Gladys Day received both her bachelors and masters degrees from the University and is now teaching organ at Southwestern Baptist Seminary at Fort Worth.

'Devil's Canyon' Offers 3-D Plus Good Acting

By TOMMY THOMPSON

Violence and passion are thrown out at the audience in the latest 3-D thriller to hit the Paramount, "Devil's Canyon."

The only thing this technicolored drama has to offer out of the ordinary is excellent acting, something which the third dimension had not produced before.

A host of stars fill the giant Paramount screen including Virginia Mayo, Dale Robertson, Stephen McNally, Arthur Hunnicutt, Robert Keith, and several familiar Hollywood character actors.

The story is laid in Arizona near the turn of the century. Robertson is sent to a desert prison for killing two gunmen who were out to dispose of him. The dead men's brother, Stephen McNally is in the prison, waiting to kill Robertson.

The plot takes a novel twist when Miss Mayo and her shapely

figure enters the prison on an armed robbery charge. This places Miss Mayo in the midst of 500 desperate men.

She laughs it off saying, "I have taken care of myself before, when the men had guns."

Nary a thing is thrown out at the audience in this Howard Hughes production except savage brutality and Miss Mayo's previously mentioned figure.

The stereophonic sound blasts are not so frequent as in other 3-D's, either.

But in case you're hesitating about tossing the buck down to see Miss Mayo in tight blue jeans and tighter sweater, run down to the Congress Avenue movie house.

"Pepe Le Pew" the cartoon playing with "Devil's Canyon" is the most hilarious comedy in years. It even outdoes the "Moon is Blue."

ACT Has Tryouts For Melodrama

Tryouts for the Austin Civic Theater's forthcoming melodrama "The Gambler" or "The Dying Father's Curse" were held Thursday night. Other tryouts for this melodrama will be held Sunday afternoon.

"The Gambler" was taken from a play first put on in 1831 on the London stage in England. Its title then was "The Hut on the Red Mountain." The English translation was taken from a French play 50 years before the English production.

This melodrama will start the third week in September.

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4 CARTOONS 4

Phone Workers Stage Walk Out

Causes of Dispute Are 'Fringe Issues'

About 550 Austin Southwestern Bell Telephone Company employees struck at 6 o'clock Thursday in the first major phone strike since 1947. They were part of the 23,000 striking employees in Texas and more than 60,000 in the area of Texas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, and a small part of Illinois which is served by the Southwestern Bell.

I. W. "Stormy" Davis, district manager in Austin, said Thursday afternoon that "near normal service is being maintained" on long distance calls while local service was as usual. The usual slight trouble caused by rains around Austin were being handled by supervisory personnel, who also manned the switchboards.

Of the 720 Austin employees, about 550 struck, the remaining 170 being mostly supervisors.

Mrs. Faye Blessing, president of Local 6132 of the Communication Workers of America told a Texan reporter Thursday that the main issue in the dispute was not wages, but the so-called fringe issues. The union is negotiating for a better method of handling grievances, seniority, and overtime work. Mrs. Blessing did not disclose the union's wage demands.

Yesterday, the telephone company's offer of a \$1 to \$2.50 a week increase was greeted by union officials as "close to an insult."

A general phone strike in 1951 lasted 20 minutes before a settlement was reached. However, the strike of 1947 continued for 42 days.

About 1,000 workers were out in Central Texas reports in Austin indicated.

Dean Hamilton, Austin Western Union manager, said early Thursday that the telegraph company was handling more messages than usual. He predicted that the number of message handled by Western Union would rise if the phone strike continued.

Aug. 25 Last Day To Become Father

August 25 is the deadline for draft registrants to prove they are entitled to exemption because of fatherhood, Selective Service officials said Wednesday.

The registrants must have notified their local board by that date that they are, or are about to be, fathers. President Eisenhower, by executive order last month, ended fatherhood as ground for deferment, effective August 25.

Officials pointed out that "it is important to remember that fatherhood, under the meaning of the law, dates from conception; consequently a registrant whose wife became pregnant before August 25 is eligible for deferment if he presents a physician's certificate attesting the pregnancy."

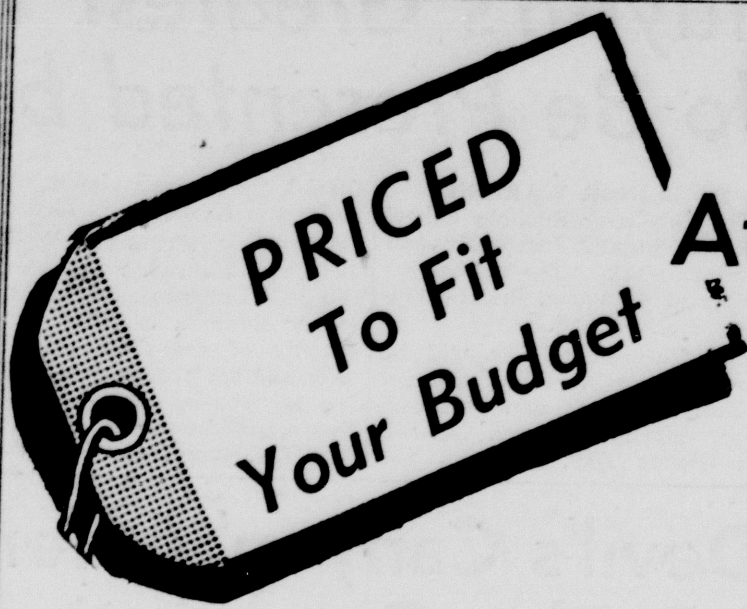
Local NROTC Unit Training in Virginia

University NROTC unit members underwent amphibious warfare training at the United States naval base at Little Creek, Norfolk, Va., as part of their summer training this year.

Known as "Operation NARMID '53," a contraction of Naval Reserve Midshipmen, the training exercise involved more than 800 juniors from 26 of the nation's foremost colleges and universities. They underwent classroom instruction and practical work ashore and afloat, designed to acquaint them with the fundamentals of amphibious warfare.

Dr. Clark to Visit Europe

Dr. R. Lee Clark Jr., director of the M.D. Anderson Hospital for Cancer Research, will visit cancer research centers in England, France, Switzerland, and Sweden. He will take three weeks leave of absence during September and October for the trip.



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Order Of Chilled Cantaloupe	15c
Two Eggs Any Style	22c
Order Fried Salt Pork	15c
American Fried Potatoes	12c
Fresh Hot Coffee Any Time Of The Day	05c

LUNCH 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Tall Glass of Iced Tea	05c
Ham Cold Plate	45c
Fried Cod Fish And Tartar Sauce	38c
Spanish Omelet	32c
Creamed Ham On Toast	38c
Breaded Veal Cutlet And Cream Gravy	45c
Shrimp And Rice And Creole Sauce	55c
Roast Leg of Beef Au Jus	68c
Fluffy Mashed Potatoes	12c
Stewed Green Beans	12c
Cream Slaw	12c
Apple Pie	15c

DINNER 4:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Tall Glass Of Refreshing Limeade	10c
Boiled Egg Cold Plate	40c
Ice Cold Watermelon per Order	15c
Baked Halibut In Sauce	47c
Chopped Beef Steak	30c
Baked Chicken Pie with Fresh Vegetables	42c
Club Steak And American Fried Potatoes	60c
Grilled Fillet Mignon	85c
T Bone Steak	85c
French Fried Potatoes	12c
Stewed Fresh Carrots	12c
Vegetable Gelatine Salad	12c
Cherry Pie	15c

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