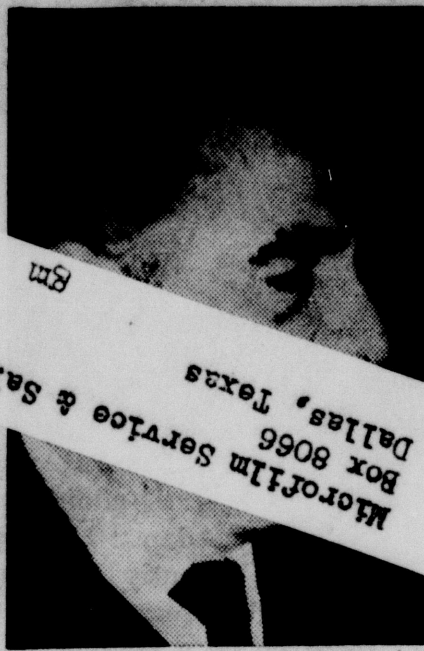




MRS. LYNDON B. JOHNSON



WALTER CRONKITE



F. BELAUNDE-TERRY



CHARLES I. FRANCIS

Mrs. LBJ, 3 Others Due Honor

The nation's First Lady—Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson—is among four University alumni selected to receive "Distinguished Alumnus Awards" from the Ex-Students' Association next autumn.

Other recipients to be honored at a homecoming banquet Oct. 16 are Fernando Belaunde-Terry, president of Peru; Walter Cronkite, CBS radio-television broadcaster and news analyst, New York City; and Charles I. Francis of Houston, prominent oil and gas attorney.

THE BANQUET will be held in Municipal Auditorium the Friday evening before the UT-Arkansas football game.

Recipients are selected as "distinguished alumni" for their professional attainment, and for their interest in and support of the University and the Ex-Students' Association.

Mrs. Johnson, who has two earned degrees from the University (bachelor of arts, 1933, and bachelor of journalism, 1934), received one of the University's rarely given honorary degrees—the doctor of letters—at May 30 commencement exercises. President Johnson at the same time was awarded the honorary doctor of laws.

BELAUNDE, a 1935 architecture graduate, was elected president of Peru in 1963 after failing in two previous campaigns for that office. He practiced architecture in Mexico and Peru, and was dean of Peru's National School of Architecture.

Cronkite, a University student from 1933 to 1935, has been a CBS News mainstay since 1950. In addition to handling an evening TV news program each weekday, he is "anchor man" of a CBS news team reporting national political conventions, primaries, and elections. Before joining CBS, Cronkite was a war and foreign correspondent for United Press.

Francis, a founder of the Texas Law Review and Law School Foundation, earned a bachelor of arts degree in 1915 and the bachelor of laws and master of laws degrees, both in 1917. A former regent and alumni association president, he has advised the federal government on oil and gas matters and has served as an officer and general counsel for the Texas Eastern Transmission Corporation.

THE SUMMER TEXAN

Student Newspaper at The University of Texas

Vol. 64 Price Five Cents AUSTIN, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JUNE 23, 1964 Twelve Pages Today No. 7

Dr. Reddick to Direct Communication Unit

Dr. DeWitt C. Reddick, director of the School of Journalism, takes on an additional title Sept. 1, preparing for the official establishment of a School of Communication.

During the 1964-65 academic year, Dr. Reddick will be director of both the School of Communication and the School of Journalism. Thereafter, he will be director of the School of Communication, in which journalism will become a department with a new chairman.

THE SCHOOL of Communication, opening in Sept. 1965, will bring together instructional programs in journalism, radio-television, and speech, all now in the College of Arts and Sciences. The school also will have a bureau of communication research and radio-TV-film production unit.

During the coming year budgetary plans for the new school will be made and a catalog developed, incorporating degree changes already approved by the Board of Regents and Texas Commission on Higher Education. Faculty appointment recommendations also will be made.

Graduate Dean W. Gordon Whaley already has appointed a committee to draw up proposals for organization of a communication research bureau, make recommendations for equipment and apply for research grants.

MEMBERS ARE Dr. Reddick; Dr. Jesse Villarreal, Speech Department chairman; Prof. Robert Schenckan, Radio/Television director; Dr. Helmut Rehder, Ashbel Smith Professor of Germanic Languages; William R. Hazard, associate professor of journalism; Dr. Wayne N. Thompson, speech professor; and Dr. William Millard, research associate.

Dr. Reddick said conferences on graduate work and research in communication will be held during 1964-65, and experts will be invited to the campus for consultation. Many of the visitors will also participate in the year-long program of special events marking the 50th anniversary of the School of Journalism.

Reviewing purposes of the School of Communication, Dr. Reddick said the "need of individuals to communicate with each other across economic, national, and other boundaries is greater than ever before."

THERE ARE two basic reasons for separating these three depart-

ments into another school. The first, said Dr. Reddick, "is to permit us at the graduate level to do research in communication processes without regard to departmental boundaries." For instance, finding out "how an individual citizen gets news of his government—where he gets his information." What he reads, hears on radio and television, and learns through conversation are all aspects of communication.

The second purpose in separating the departments is administrative,

Kelley to Direct Testing Office

Dr. H. Paul Kelley, associate professor of educational psychology, has been appointed director of the College Entrance Examination Board's new southwestern office, opening Sept. 1 in Austin.

Dr. Kelley, a staff member since 1958, also is coordinator of measurement services for the Testing and Counseling Center.

IN HIS NEW POSITION, Dr. Kelley will work with colleges and universities in Texas and New Mexico to improve the use of CEEB tests, develop conferences related to testing programs, and serve as a liaison agent between the CEEB and colleges in this area.

Joining Dr. Kelley as assistant director of the new CEEB office will be Mrs. Elsie Bundy, who has been a visiting representative for the CEEB in Texas since 1962.

Although he no longer will be a full-time faculty member, Dr. Kelley will continue to lecture in the Department of Educational Psychology, teaching one course in measurement each semester.

DR. KELLEY, a native of Cleburne, is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University. He received a bachelor of arts degree in mathematics in 1949 and a master of arts in educational psychology in 1951. He continued graduate work at Princeton University, receiving both master of arts and the doctor of philosophy degrees in psychology in 1954.

During the past year, he directed the Prediction of College Success Project conducted among 18 Texas colleges and universities in cooperation with the College Board.

Dr. Reddick. "The College of Arts and Sciences is heavily overcrowded. There are 24 different units reporting to one dean. This administrative shift will take three departments and place them in a separate unit, which will lighten the burden on the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences."

"The prestige and status of each department will remain the same as it is now except for radio-TV-film which is now in the Department of Speech."

There will be no change in the degree programs of present journalism, speech, and radio-TV majors. Each student is entitled to graduate under the terms of the catalog in which he entered UT. This will affect about 1,000 majors in these fields, said Dr. Reddick.

Students in these fields will not enter the school of Communication until their junior year. They will register as majors in journalism, speech, or radio-TV-film, and will be advised in these departments.

During the year prior to opening the new school, student records will be compiled, new catalogs will be made up, and the budget will be planned.

Dr. Reddick, Dr. Villarreal, and Prof. Schenckan will also participate in conferences for planning research programs, as well as carrying on their regular activities as heads of departments.

Lipscomb States SA Committees Open for Summer

Students' Association committees on student discipline and parking and traffic are open to students who will be in school all summer, Greg Lipscomb, president, said.

Interested students may apply in Texas Union 323 from 1 to 3 p.m. through Friday.

Lipscomb said that the association is also forming a community service organization, which will serve as "a type of Austin Peace Corps. This will encompass channeling volunteers to help in state institutions, blind programs, and East Austin projects," Lipscomb said. Students are also invited to work on the project.

Former Student Sentenced Here

A former University student, Lloyd Marshall Jard III, was sentenced to five years in prison Monday, but the sentence was suspended and Jard was placed on three year's probation.

Pleading guilty, Jard was charged with an attempted robbery on May 31, 1963, of the Texas State Bank, where \$250 was taken.

The 20-year-old student was sentenced in US District Judge Homer Thornberry's court.

Forty Acres Forum

Who Needs the SWC?

(The Summer Texan's Forty Acres Forum is a man on the street interview feature. It is a Daily Texan feature.)

Do you think the University could better itself by leaving the Southwest Conference? The consensus of students interviewed by the Texan was that the conference could be improved upon.

Interest in conference membership was slight among the students questioned.

NANCY HARRIS, a junior government major, seemed to sum up opinion when she said that the football team increases school spirit, but that the conference doesn't really matter.

CARLOS CARDENAS, a graduate student in chemistry, felt that the University could find greener pastures. "The Southwest Conference is not the perfect conference," he said.

Sharing this opinion was **EMILY KAHLER**, a freshman majoring in German and English. She felt that the other schools in the conference pulled the University down in status.

LAURENCE BECKER, a graduate student in English, however, said that the University has a top-flight schedule now. He pointed out that SMU

was the only team besides Texas to beat Navy last year, and still finished rather low in the conference standings. Next year's schedule includes such teams as Army, Oklahoma and Arkansas. How could we ask for more, he questioned.

LARRY KENNEDY, a senior government major, favored a conference made up of only state-supported schools. He said that a stronger conference could be built if the church schools were not included.

"I'd hate to see them leave the conference," **ELLIOTT KNOTTS**, a junior electrical engineering major said. He did not see that there would be much to gain or lose, he said, so he saw no reason to change.

SANDY SHUGART, a sophomore in advertising, felt that better teams and better players would result from a conference of outstanding state-supported schools. She said that if the University was in a conference with fewer minor teams, it would be better.

Agreeing was **RICHARD PFISTER**, a senior mathematics student. He said that since the Southwest Conference was hesitant about integration of athletics, it might be better to be in a conference with more progressive schools.

Power Sweep

Is the University Board of Regents' special committee to study intercollegiate athletics a counterattack against the Southwest Conference for placing Texas on probation? (See Sports, Page 4.)

The probation, a penalty for athletic recruitment violations, was more a ladylike slap than a clobbering blow. It is for an indefinite time, but does not prohibit University participation in post season football games. Still, the public reprimand was embarrassing.

After the SWC's action, an announcement was made that consideration was being given to the University's withdrawing from the conference and seeking playmates of its own caliber—schools with comparable enrollment and athletic funds. This would be a type of "superconference."

The University is one of the conference's top money-makers and probably gets easily irritated at attempts by the SWC or anyone else to push it around.

Whether, however, the University should pull out of the SWC is a decision not to be made until after thorough, careful research. Perhaps the University has outgrown its fellow SWC members and is ready to flex its muscles with the bigger boys.

Or possibly, the national champs only think they're ready for the type of competition provided by those who would supposedly compose this "superconference"—Arkansas, Mississippi, Alabama, Louisiana State University.

Either way, the Board of Regents, the highest governing body, is "charged by law with the duty of making important policy decisions."

This special committee, then, should produce a study containing constructive suggestions or criticisms of intercollegiate athletics. If it suggests a plan of action, it should have statements indicating that the long range consequences of the action have also been considered.

This way, if such a committee is the first step in the University's plan to withdraw from the SWC, the study will be looked back on and lauded for its wisdom. If the committee does not produce such results, then in retrospect, it will be evidence of how the University reacts when anybody tries to swipe sand from its sandbox.

Guest Editorial Foul Balls

It used to be that a boy's fondest dream was to snare a foul ball off the bat of some professional ballplayer. Anyone so fortunate was the envy of the neighborhood. His prize was cherished dearly.

Those simple pleasures seem to be passe now. However, catching fouls can be a money making proposition.

Out in California, a minor league outfit, the Modesto Colts, pays 25 cents for each returned foul ball as a cost cutting measure. The club figures it saves about \$1,000 a year in baseball bills. Other clubs are known to do the same.

Kids would rather have money than baseballs, the Colts' vice-president told a Wall Street Journal reporter.

We still prefer the good old days. It was more fun. You didn't worry about profit or loss. A shrewd bargainer could trade his prize catch for a rabbit's paw, a pocketful of glassies, magnifying glass, Chinese handcuffs and maybe even a yo-yo. What's a quarter compared to all this?

—THE MILWAUKEE JOURNAL

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.

The Summer Texan is published by Texas Student Publications, Inc. Drawer D, University Station, Austin, Texas 78712 on Tuesday and Friday mornings during the summer except for holidays and exam periods. Subscription rate is \$1.50 for the entire summer. Second-class postage paid at Austin, Texas.

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Writer Rides Again

Biography by Hudson Dominates Display

By CHET HUNT

A writer who lived his life trying to overcome ridiculous misrepresentations of the West is the subject of the latest book by Dr. Wilson M. Hudson, professor of English, and of a display on the first floor of the English Building.

"Andy Adams: His Life and Writings," released recently by Southern Methodist University Press, culminates eight years of research on a virtual genius of Southwestern literature.

DR. HUDSON'S interest in Andy Adams was aroused in 1950 when he first taught the English course, *Life and Literature of the Southwest*. Twenty years earlier, the course's originator, Professor J. Frank Dobie, had included "The Log of a Cowboy" by Adams as one required text.

Dobie has written: "If all other books on trail driving were destroyed, a reader could still get a just and authentic conception of trail men, trail work, range cattle, cow horses, and the cow country in general from 'The Log of a Cowboy' . . . the classic of the occupation."

Dr. Hudson started research on Adams in 1956 when he traveled to Denver to study his manuscripts in the Colorado State Historical Society Library.

IN THE FOREWORD of "Andy Adams," Dr. Hudson wrote that the first tangible result of his study was a collection of Adams' campfire tales published by The University of Texas Press in 1956 and now he felt was the time to present the full story of his life and literary career.

According to Dr. Hudson, Adams was plagued all his life by the refusal of critics to regard his work as fiction.

"Although Adams was a great reader of the Bible," commented Dr. Hudson, "it seems unlikely that he was influenced by any one writer."

"HE WROTE in plain, yet rhythmical language somewhat like that of Swift or Defoe," continued the professor.

Unlike many writers of western fiction, Adams did not attempt to glamorize the cow country. In fact, he wrote, "If the ludicrous and false were in such demand, the real thing ought to take immensely."

This self-imposed challenge began his career as a writer.

"ANDY ADAMS" is a biographical as well as a literary study. Excerpts from Adams' unstageable plays exemplify his special penchant for satire.

In one of these, "The Saving Salt," the plot develops around two eastern promoters who offer to cut up a Texas ranch into 10-acre plots for "colonists" to farm.

The male lead, a ranch owner, complains, "Why, I allow 20 acres to each of my cows."

Adams' expressions belong to oral language, according to Dr. Hudson.

"Half-dozen people have written saying that they had used the same expressions in New Mexico or someplace," he continued. "However, he cannot be credited with word coinage in his writing. He simply wrote in the language of the locale."

CORRESPONDENCE REVEALS that on several occasions Adams tried to convince Dobie to write fiction. After reading "A Vaquero of the Brush Country" in 1929, he saw great possibilities in the chapter entitled "The Big Steal and the Break-Up," commenting, "All you need is a plot, and a girl, and other necessary characters to develop your story."

Dr. Hudson states in "Andy Adams" that Adams sought the "primal values" of the West, not sensationalism . . . he despised long-haired, theatrical men whom he called "Rattlesnake Petes" and "Alkali Ikes" and to whom he refused to give any credit for winning the West.

The Eugene C. Barker Texas History Center contains a photographic reproduction of the manuscript of "Barb Wire," one of Adams' novels.

Ivies & Aggies: Sage Shipmates?

Editor's Note: This story was written from the middle of the Atlantic Ocean by Texan staff writer Gay Nagle who is touring Europe this summer with four other University students.

From the Ivy League to Texas A&M, a cheer echoed along the New York waterfront as the gangplank was lifted and M-S AURELIA steamed out of the harbor June 9 carrying 1,120 college students to Europe.

Mental images of apron strings streaming in the wind and a summer of freedom crowded our minds as the skyline and the Statue of Liberty disappeared in the morning fog.

A NINE-DAY VOYAGE crammed with art discussions, forum lectures headed by professors from Yale, NYU, Columbia, and Michigan, hootenannies, sunbathing, drinking, study, and talk provided the last link of preparation for a summer that had begun well over a year ago for many of the student passengers.

A classroom at sea was the AURELIA, an Italian liner. Here—on the decks, in the small cabins, in the halls—every issue from church vs. state to civil rights was discussed heatedly, violently. And at night on the stern a small group of deep Southerners sang the praises of George Wallace and paraded about with beer cans raised, Confederate flag flying.

Aboard the AURELIA were students of 28 nationalities ranging in age from 18 to 27, some traveling in tours and organized groups, others independently. Many carried only saddlebags slung over their shoulders. These hardy souls were hostlers, who will cycle from village to city, country to country, staying each night

in youth hostels established especially for students.

THESE HOTELS cost 50 cents a night and provide a way of meeting students from other nations who are also seeing the world on a shoestring budget. Most of the students traveled lightly, even those picking up touring cars in France and Germany.

The daylight hours on board were spent in organized activity: travel clinics, sketching classes, folk dancing, music appreciation, language classes, bridge tournaments. A four-page mimeographed newspaper was printed daily on shipboard.

FIVE STUDENTS from the University added to the State's representation, which included Trinity, Tech, A&M, SMU, and TCU. Inevitably, when other students found out the Texas students' nationality, they wanted to talk about Dallas, the assassination, and Lee Harvey Oswald. Most, however, agreed that the action was Oswald's alone, and that the city of Dallas could not be blamed.

To outsiders, the traditional Texas image was difficult to dispel. They persisted in visualizing the Texan as an uncouth, highly dangerous, pistol-packing country hick. Convincing them that intellectual activity is not foreign to the State, especially not to the University, proved a full-time job.

Official Notices

Advanced standing, postponed, and re-examinations will be given June 25 through July 2 for those students who had petitioned prior to June 13 to take them. The schedule for the examinations, to be given in Business-Economics Building 100, follows.

Only one examination may be taken each day and conflicts should be reported to the Registrar's office one week before the examinations.
W. B. Shipp,
Registrar

SCHEDULE

Thursday, June 25, 1 p.m., advertising, anthropology, architecture, art, Bible, botany, business communications, Ed. A., mathematics, and microbiology.

Friday, June 26, 1 p.m., business law, chemistry, drama, Ed. C., and home economics.

Monday, June 29, 1 p.m., drawing, economics, Ed. P., English, finance, insurance, and international trade.

Tuesday, June 30, 1 p.m., all foreign languages, geology, government, Ed. H., journalism, and management.

Wednesday, July 1, 1 p.m., accounting, engineering, marketing, music, pharmacy, philosophy, P. Ed., physics, psychology, real estate, resources, and retailing.

Thursday, July 2, 1 p.m., biology, history, Office Administration, sociology, speech statistics, transportation, zoology, and other subjects.

20 Grants Given In Social Work

Graduate Awards For Long Session

Twenty graduate training grants have been awarded for the 1964-65 long session by the Graduate School of Social Work, Anne Wilkens, acting director, announced.

Funds for the grants were made available through training programs financed by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare and the Hogg Foundation for Mental Health.

The Public Health Service of HEW provided eight grants in psychiatric social work and six in school social work. HEW's Children's Bureau made available six grants for child welfare field instruction, and the Hogg Foundation made a special grant to a student preparing to work in juvenile delinquency.

Receiving \$1,800 grants each for first-year study in psychiatric social work are Mrs. Connie Halliday Sklar, Mrs. Mary Helen Simmons Thompson, Richard L. Barr, and Nancy Lou La Motta.

Second-year grants of \$2,000 each in psychiatric social work went to Mrs. Carolyn Neve Mueller, Charles H. Locklin Jr., Annie Belle Burns, and Gretchen Mae Niebuhr.

Awarded \$1,800 each for first-year study in school social work were Susan Osteen, Brenda Kay Nethery, and Kate Allison Jones. Second-year grants of \$2,000 each in school social work went to Larry La Von Wilson, Mrs. Abbye Shucart Henry, and Mrs. Linda Johnson Wallis.

Receiving awards of \$2,000 each in the child welfare field instruction project are Julia Margaret Little, Mrs. Virginia Masters Rodman, and Leah Ann Weaver, all first-year students, and Robin Conolly Weil and Jim Lane Stricklin. One additional second-year grant will be awarded later.

A Hogg Foundation \$2,000 grant for work in juvenile delinquency went to Robert Archie McCullough Jr.

Peace Corps Picks University Junior

Wilda Lou Campbell, junior, has been selected to spend the summer as an intern at the Peace Corps in Washington. She is one of 20 students chosen from college campuses throughout the country.

She will serve as a junior administrator for the corps. In addition to her Peace Corps duties, she will attend seminars chaired by leading administrators and Congressmen.

The Peace Corps began its college internship program last year. The corps selects top students, mostly social science majors, who have demonstrated interest in serving at the international level.

The program runs from about July 1 through August. The interns are paid approximately \$75 a week.

Officers

Members of Shangri-La Co-Operative have elected summer House Council members and officers.

House Council, the governing body, includes Cynthia Lackey, Martha Marks, and Gipsy Alice Howard. Other officers are Emily Wert, secretary; Bonnie Sue Olive, social chairman; Loretta Hammons, scholastic chairman; Nancy Mahaney, historian; and Donnie May Brown and Diana Reilly, fire marshals.



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Regents Still Have Open Minds On Athletic Policy, Heath Says

Chairman of the Board of Regents W. W. Heath said Monday night that the board had reached no definite conclusions concerning intercollegiate athletic policy at the University.

HEATH TOLD the Texan, "I can assure you quite truthfully no decision tentative or otherwise has been taken."

The chairman announced the formation of a special subcommittee Sunday to study intercollegiate athletics. Heath, Frank Erwin of Austin, and Walter Brennan of San Antonio are members of the group. (See Editorial, Page 2)

Heath's action followed an initial announcement by the board May 23 that the University's athletic policy would be subjected to a special study. There was much speculation across the state that the board's statement was a reaction to sanctions imposed by the Southwest Conference at SWC spring meeting in early May, when the University was placed on indefinite probation.

IN A STATEMENT issued Sunday, Heath, who will head the subcommittee, said the board was merely exercising its primary responsibility to determine proper policies and programs of the University.

However, he told the Texan he felt this was "an appropriate time" to conduct such a study.

"It just seemed proper to review intercollegiate athletics at this time," he said.

HE ACKNOWLEDGED that the board's statement coincided with conference action against the University, but said, "All studies have to be made at the time they come up; that's our duty and responsibility. The timing may be unfortunate, but the discussion just seems to arise."

"I don't know what all the stir is about," he said. "There's really no reason for everyone to get so excited. If we were to announce that we are going to change our policy, then I could understand why there would be a reaction."

"I wish I could say more," he added, "but I don't know any more."

IN THE SUNDAY release Heath said the first meeting of the subcommittee would be in July, but that no final date would be announced for some time. Heath told the Texan that he had not contacted either of his co-members and would not do so before the next full meeting of the board this weekend.

"We'll be glad to receive any views about policy and procedure then," Heath said. "We actually want to know what people think."

ASKED WHAT two particular people think—Chancellor Harry Ransom of the University system and Athletic Director Darrell Royal—Heath replied that he has not contacted either since the May meeting. He did, however, speak with both before the initial statement was made.

Royal agreed with the board at that time that it was wise to take a long look at athletic policy, but he had no specific recommendations, the chairman said.

HEATH APPOINTED one person from each of the three groups represented on the board: those whose terms expire in 1965, 1967, and 1969. The official purpose of the study committee is twofold: to investigate present athletic policy, and to study the University's relationship with the Southwest Conference.

Heath said that no particular considerations were made before appointments were assigned to the committee. All members have a long-standing interest in athletics, he said, particularly Erwin, who organized the Longhorn Club many years ago and has since served as its secretary.

Outlook Higher School Dropouts

Paul Burka

A University centers around individuals. The mechanics of a University are people; the meaning of a University is excellence.

There is no reason why a good football team cannot be compatible with this concept of a University. There is, however, reason to suspect that indeed at times football and scholarship do not and cannot mix. More often than not, such a situation arises on smaller campuses, where the anonymity of size does not cloak any academic weaknesses created by collegians recruited for brawn, not brain.

AT THIS PARTICULAR University, the existing situation cannot be so described. It cannot be claimed with any seriousness that football players hurt the academic standards of the University. What can be claimed, however, and must be claimed, is that certain policies are inconsistent with the concept of a University as it should exist.

It is not an institution peculiar to the University which we find disturbing, but rather one which is common to the Southwest Conference.

Players in danger of failing out of school are allowed to drop out for the semester prior to their semester of actual competition. A football player who would be faced with a fatal shortage of grade points after the spring semester postpones the evil day by dropping out of school until the fall.

HE THEN RETURNS to give his one last "all" for Alma Mater before the Day of Judgment and his ultimate departure from the University.

Some, of course, eventually make their grades and remain in school. It is not the result we question, but the theory, and the underlying principles behind it.

We submit that a University is first an educational institution, and only second a gathering place for football teams.

A STUDENT who is unable to perform in the classroom should be unable to perform on the athletic field. The one takes precedence over the other.

Several arguments in support of the status quo have been urged, among them the proposition that even if a football player is doomed to fail out of school, he should be able to do so at a time of his own choosing.

We cannot disagree with the statement, but we cannot agree that he should be able to extend his eligibility through such obviously fraudulent means.

WE URGE THE Southwest Conference to adopt a rule forbidding participation in a sport by a player who was not in school during the previous long semester.

We applaud W. W. Heath, chairman of the Board of Regents, who said Monday night in recognition of this principle:

"I'm not one of these people who think that having a good football team is the most important part of a University, but I do think that as long as we have it, we ought to strive for excellence."

IMPLICIT IN HEATH'S statement is that football is part of a University, not its essence, and that the athletic tail must not wag the academic dog.

There is no reason why Number One should be limited to football, and why the arts and sciences must suffer when Texas loses to Oklahoma, as some day it surely will. We know that Darrell Royal doesn't want it that way any more than W. W. Heath.

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Summer Institute Stresses Guidance

A summer institute for school counselors is being held at the University until Aug. 14 through a program administered by the US Office of Education under the National Defense Education Act.

The Institute primarily is designed to provide advanced training in professional guidance and counseling to persons who expect to be counselors in secondary schools during the school year following the Institute.

Professional counselors attending the Institute are hand-picked from states in the West and Mid-West.

The major problem facing counselors who were interviewed by the Texan was finding something to interest the student to motivate him.

The problem of dropouts in public schools is the major reason for having counselors. And, as pointed out by one counselor, the potential dropout has made up his mind to quit school two years before he actually does.

Through work being done in the Institute, counselors learn better techniques and methods to help the student find his capabilities and interests so that he may develop his interests into something useful while still in school.

Sheridan Cavitt, director of the Cooperative Counseling and Guidance Unit under the County Superintendent's Office in Georgetown, stated, "What we try to do is help the student decide what is proper for him through proper direction without manipulation and to make the most productive and happy individual possible."

Dr. Royal B. Embree Jr., professor of educational psychology, is directing the Institute.

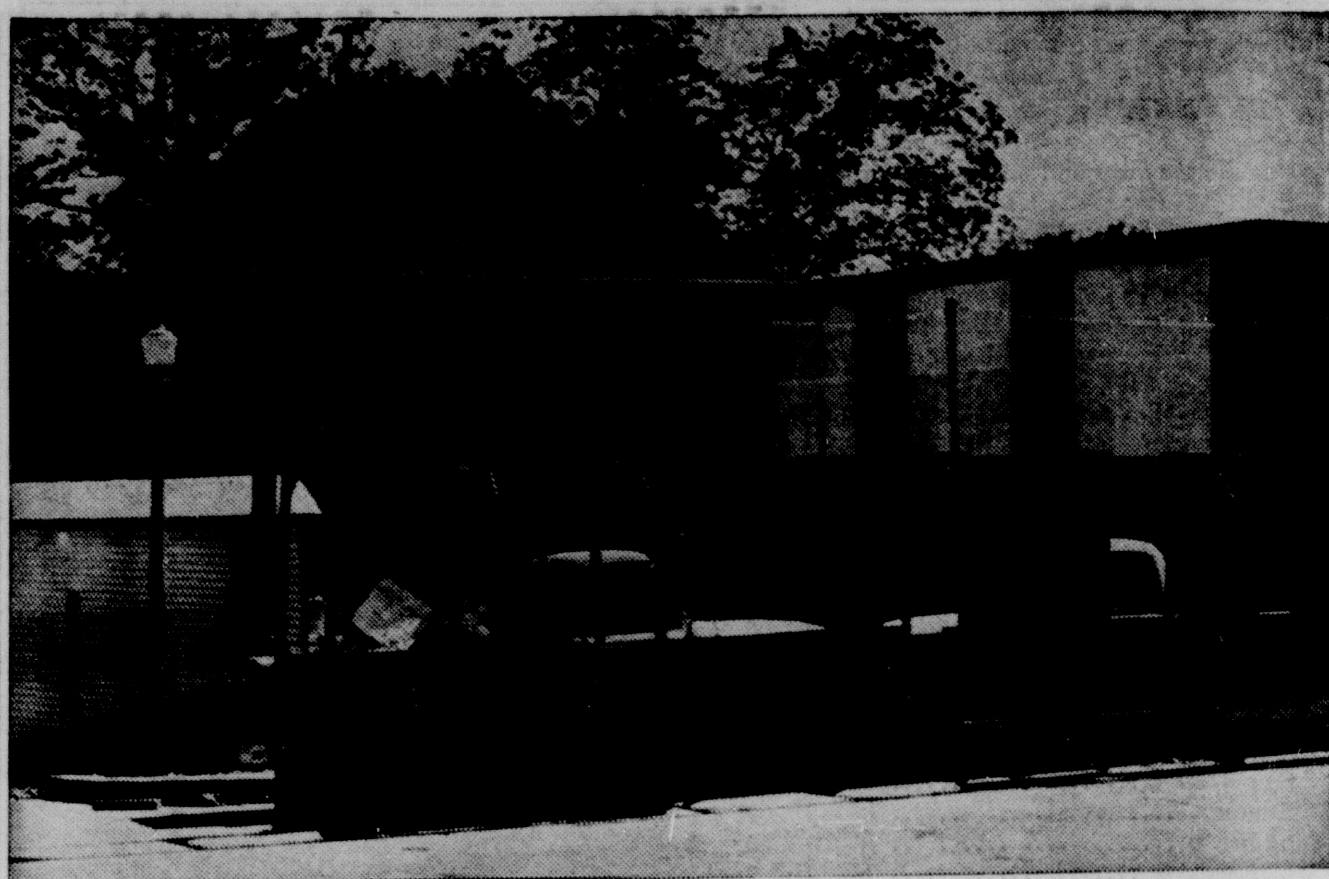
Library Ranks in Top 20

Among 36 American public and private universities which have more than one million volumes in their libraries, the University's library ranks nineteenth in size.

That information is contained in the 1962-63 report of the Association of Research Libraries. It compiled data on number of volumes, library operating expenditures, and volumes acquired for the year.

The University ranked thirteenth in the category of library operating expenditures and twentieth in number of volumes added during the year.

Harvard University library led the list in all categories.



—Texan Photo—Gossett

Signs Say Spring, But Building to Open in Fall

Plans are for a September opening of the Catholic Student Center now under construction. Consisting of administration offices, a

seminar room, a library, student offices, recreation room, a chapel, and an auditorium, the building is due to be completed in August.

Dr. Broom Cites Wipening Gap In Current Dropout Programs

By GARY MIDDLETON

Our present educational programs for dropouts and illiterate adults are only rescue operations which widen the gap between 'disprivileged' children and their middle class counterparts.

This is the opinion of Dr. Leonard Broom, chairman of the sociology department. In the June 22 issue of US News & World Report, Dr. Broom, along with 15 other White House "idea men," commented on "What the Future Holds for America."

"IF WE IMPROVE schools as they are now, we're going to have better-educated children, no doubt. But the children of many Negro families, Mexican families, poor white families, both urban and rural, both North and South, are going to be so far behind when they start school that they'll never catch up."

Dr. Broom was selected for Pres-

ident Johnson's "idea team," an effort to gather expert opinion from men who "know America" but are not inside Government.

His observations on American schools are directed toward the "drastic upgrading of the educational system—particularly for the people who are referred to as minorities, but not only for minorities."

THE "ROOT of the problem" of improvement of the educational system is to "reach down into what we now regard as the pre-school levels and prepare disprivileged children, both rural and urban, to take advantage of school opportunities."

Pre-school training, according to Broom, should "begin at no older than three," since middle class children of this age "go to nursery school and to kindergarten," but disprivileged children live "in an environment without books... an environment in which numbers are

teased out on a piece of paper with a wet pencil."

The real need of three-year-olds is "to learn to speak." Unfortunately, in the underprivileged environment children hear a language that "is often unsuitable to begin the learning process."

"UNLESS they are put on a par in this respect with their more fortunate classmates, they will not be able to benefit from education of the kind the nation needs."

The nation's educational needs are due for a transformation by 1980. Useful individuals of today will be functionally illiterate then because "the labor market that we must be concerned with... will have no use for an individual we now call illiterate, or semi-illiterate, because the standard of literacy... will have been raised."

Dr. Broom, an officer of the American Sociological Association and author of a forthcoming book, "Transformation of the American Negro," thinks that learning "about living in a school environment" and "simple social skills" would prepare these disadvantaged children for the pace of public school teaching.

THE FACT THAT this pace is slowed by many less qualified Negroes is, according to Broom, the real reason many white parents oppose integration. "It (the pre-school school) couldn't have anything but good effects. Putting aside the question of segregation or integration of these schools... this would help close the gap between Negro and white children."

Dr. Broom concludes, "If you can remedy that situation, there'll be much less reason for resistance and, I'm sure, much less actual resistance."

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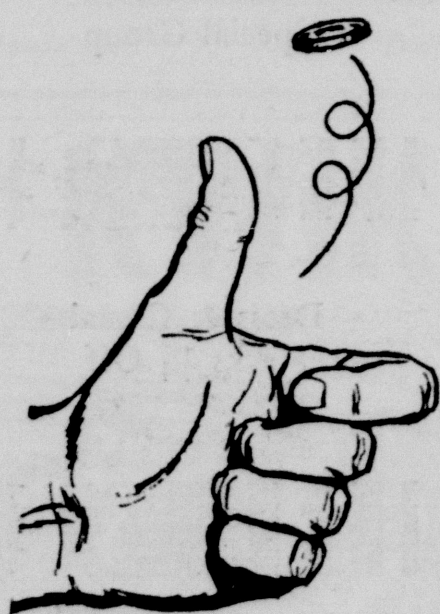
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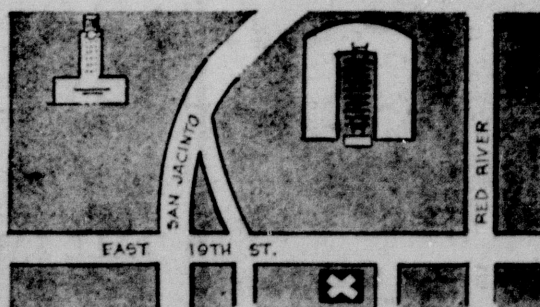
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Utility of Mass Media Is Conference Study Subject

The twelfth annual conference of the Texas Council for the Social Studies will hold its convention at the University Thursday and Friday. The topic of the conference is "Social Studies and the Mass Media."

Dr. Jim Pearson, associate professor of history and chairman of the convention program committee, stated that the purpose of the convention on the mass media would be to show how the mass media can be utilized in the classroom, pointing out the advantages and disadvantages of television, film, and the press in education.

The keynote speaker at the convention will be Hugh Patterson, editor of the Arkansas Gazette, Pulitzer Prize winner for public service.

Willard VanDike, nationally recognized for film documentaries, will be the main speaker for the convention's session on use of film in the classroom.

School Prayer Talk Set

Fred Cohen, associate professor of law and constitutional law specialist, will discuss legal aspects of the school prayer question at tomorrow's "Y" luncheon at noon in the "Y" auditorium.

Implications of the recent Supreme Court decisions with regard to prayer and Bible reading in the public schools will be spelled out by Mr. Cohen. He will also comment on the various constitutional

amendments now being proposed in Congress, especially the Becker Amendment. It seeks to allow schools to use prayers and Bible readings provided participation is voluntary.

Next week, the Rev. Lee Freeman, assistant minister of the University Baptist Church, will discuss religious aspects of the same question.

Dr. Hall Assumes Post

Dr. Esther J. W. Hall, associate professor of pharmacy, will be state historian for the Historical Section of the American Pharmaceutical Association beginning Aug. 1.

She will serve as liaison for the Historical Section with persons interested in preserving the history of pharmacy within the state.

Adams to Join Seminar

John Q. Adams, graduate student in economics, is one of six Americans who will attend an international seminar in Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia, July 19-28.

The seminar, which comprises representatives from 20 to 30 countries, is entitled "The University Today."

Adams, who is working towards a doctorate in international trade and economic development, is attending the seminar as a representative of the president of the Texas Student Association and Omicron

Campus News Round-Up

Delta Epsilon, national honorary economics fraternity.

He holds a United States Steel Foundation Fellowship for 1963-65.

UTers Join Vote Drive

Five University students were among the first wave of more than 200 college students pouring into Mississippi to take part in a massive civil rights project under the watchful eyes of state officials.

Taking part in the project are Bruce Maxwell, Bob Pardun, Judy Schiffer, Charlie Smith, and Bob Stone. None of the five are known to have been involved in alleged incidents of threats and harassment which were reported as volunteers began to arrive in the state.

The most serious incident occurred in Maben, where a committee worker was arrested Sunday night on a traffic charge. He was held in the Choctaw County jail at Ackerman on charges of reckless driving — crossing the yellow line, according to spokesmen.

Robert Weil, a Harvard graduate who acts as spokesman for the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, key organization in the

Mississippi project, said 150 student volunteers, mostly white, arrived in the state by midafternoon Sunday. More than 1,000 are scheduled to participate.

University students involved in the project will work in Greenville on a pilot "white community project" with 20 other students.

The immediate goal of the group's work, Maxwell said, is to increase the Negro vote in Greenville. Out of 400,000 qualified Negro voters in Mississippi, only 80,000

voted in the last gubernatorial election.

Davis Given SDX Honor

Bernie Rodney Davis, a spring graduate of the University, recently received a citation for achievement presented annually to Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society.

The awards this year were given to 62 graduates in journalism who were deemed outstanding in classes at colleges and universities where the society has chapters.

Youth Reading Group Combines Fun, Books

A children's reading camp at G-Bar-G Ranch may be the answer to problems of students with first, second, or third-grade children.

Object of the camp is to combine outdoor education with reading improvement.

Included in the daily activities are nature walks, drills in reading skills, organized games, developmental reading practice, and swimming and riding on alternate days.

The camp has three sessions: June 20-July 3, \$15 per week;

July 6-July 31, \$60; Aug. 3-Aug. 14, \$30.

Children are picked up at their homes at 8 a.m. and delivered home at 5 p.m. They should bring sack lunches.

Wilkins to Serve On Social Council

Prof. Anne Wilkins, acting director of The University's Graduate School of Social Work, will be a special consultant to a meeting called by the Council on Social Work Education Wednesday through Friday in New York City.

The meeting will bring together representatives of all national social welfare agencies and selected executives of local agencies to discuss the role of national agencies in improving and expanding field instruction resources for social work education.

Miss Wilkins is on the curriculum committee of the Council on Social Work Education. She has been field work director for the Graduate School of Social Work since the school's establishment in 1950.

UNIVERSITY BROADCASTS

Tuesday
9:30—TV Kindergarten
10—What's New
10:30—The Fisher Family
11—Night Noon
12—Public Affairs
1—Colloquy
1:30—Observations on Health
2—Expedition USA
2:30—Profile
3—Agriculture
3:30—Introduction Visual Art, Music Appreciation
4:15—The Children's Hour
5—What's New
5:30—TV Kindergarten
6—The Great Plains
6:30—Evening News
7—Of People and Politics
8—La Hora Mexicana
9—Cultures and Continents . . .
"Art in Africa"
9:30—Portrait of Japan
10—Conversation
10:30—Sign Off

Wednesday
9:30—TV Kindergarten
10—What's New
10:30—The Fisher Family
11—Night Noon
12—Portrait of Japan
12:30—Of People and Politics
1—La Hora Mexicana
2—Expedition USA
2:30—Conversation
3—Peacetime Atomic Energy
3:30—Introduction Visual Art, Music Appreciation
4:15—The Children's Hour
5—What's New
5:30—TV Kindergarten
6—The Great Plains
6:30—Evening News
7—Science Reporter
8—Circus
8:30—Ragtime Era
9—The Music Era
10—Project Mathematics
Mathematics and Science
10:30—Sign Off

Thursday
9:30—TV Kindergarten
10—What's New
10:30—The Fisher Family
11—Night Noon
12—Science Reporter
12:30—Culture and Continents
1—Music Hour
2—Expedition USA
2:30—Faces of Self
3—Circus
3:30—Introduction Visual Art, Music Appreciation
4:15—The Children's Hour
5—What's New
5:30—TV Kindergarten
6—The Great Plains
6:30—Evening News
7—Circus
7:30—Commentary
8—Music for Young People
8:30—Museum
9—Night Noon Highlights
10:30—Sign Off

The Summer Texan Classified Ads

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For this new 1 bdrm furnished apt near Univ. Wood paneled, inside wood shutters, plenty closets, wall to wall carpets, drapes, A/C, carport, tile bath, trees. Gas, water paid. \$60/mo. In summer on lease, \$95 in Fall-Spring on lease. 612 A & B W. 31 1/2 St. Apts have not been rented, request tenants to show. To lease call or write G. A. Olson, 1009 Frost Natl Bank Bldg., San Antonio, Area Code 512, CA 7-2231 or TA 6-0102. Call collect to lease.

REDECORATED A/C ONE-two bedroom apartments. 2406 Rio Grande, 702 West 24 1/2. Two blocks from University. GL 3-5314 GL 2-1339.

COLONIAL MANOR 1212 West 13th \$110.00—Water, gas paid. 2 bedrooms. A/C, carpeted, carport, laundry GR 2-4838 GR 8-6935

WALKING DISTANCE U.T. Neat. 4-room, tile bath-shower, evaporative cooler. Garage. Term rates. GR 2-9675.

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Future Orientation To Stress Academics

Proposed changes in summer orientation recommended by the Faculty Council "are very good" and some will be incorporated into this summer's orientation schedule, Edwin B. Price, assistant dean of student life, said Monday.

In its meeting June 15, the Faculty Council recommended certain changes in the orientation program that would place more emphasis on the academic life of the University rather than the social life.

PRICE SAID that he wasn't aware that the social life of the student was being stressed so heavily in the orientation sessions. He agreed with the Faculty Council proposals, that "tests, parties, welcoming speeches, concerts, and tours must be subordinated to the University's real reason for being."

The Faculty Council report stated, "The central problem is to refocus orientation on the central objectives of the University as an academic enterprise. Orientation should have three major goals: (a) communicating an initial conception to the student that the University is first and foremost a center of thought, learning, and research, i.e., introducing the stu-

dent to the intellectual setting; (b) giving essential information to the student; and (c) getting needed information from the student."

VARIOUS PROPOSALS were offered to the orientation committee to carry out these objectives. Dr. Lorrin Kenamer, chairman of the Special Committee on Orientation Procedures and Policies, said that the proposals would be used for the orientation programs for the 1964-65 school year.

Orientation sessions this summer will be held July 6-10, July 20-24, Aug. 3-7, and Aug. 17-21.

Book Analyzes Texas Politics

Texas is now a "one and two-thirds party state," according to a new book published Monday by the University Press.

"Party and Factional Division in Texas" explains that "in two of three respects"—national and top state offices — "the Republican Party has a real chance to win elections."

OF THE THREE University government department members who produced the book, only one, Dr. James R. Soukup, remains on the University staff. Dr. Clifton McCleskey has gone to the University of Houston and Dr. Harry Holloway to the University of Oklahoma.

The book, based on an analysis of the results of 14 elections from 1946 through 1962—four presidential, three US senatorial, and seven gubernatorial—is the first attempt to make a comprehensive study of Texas voting patterns.

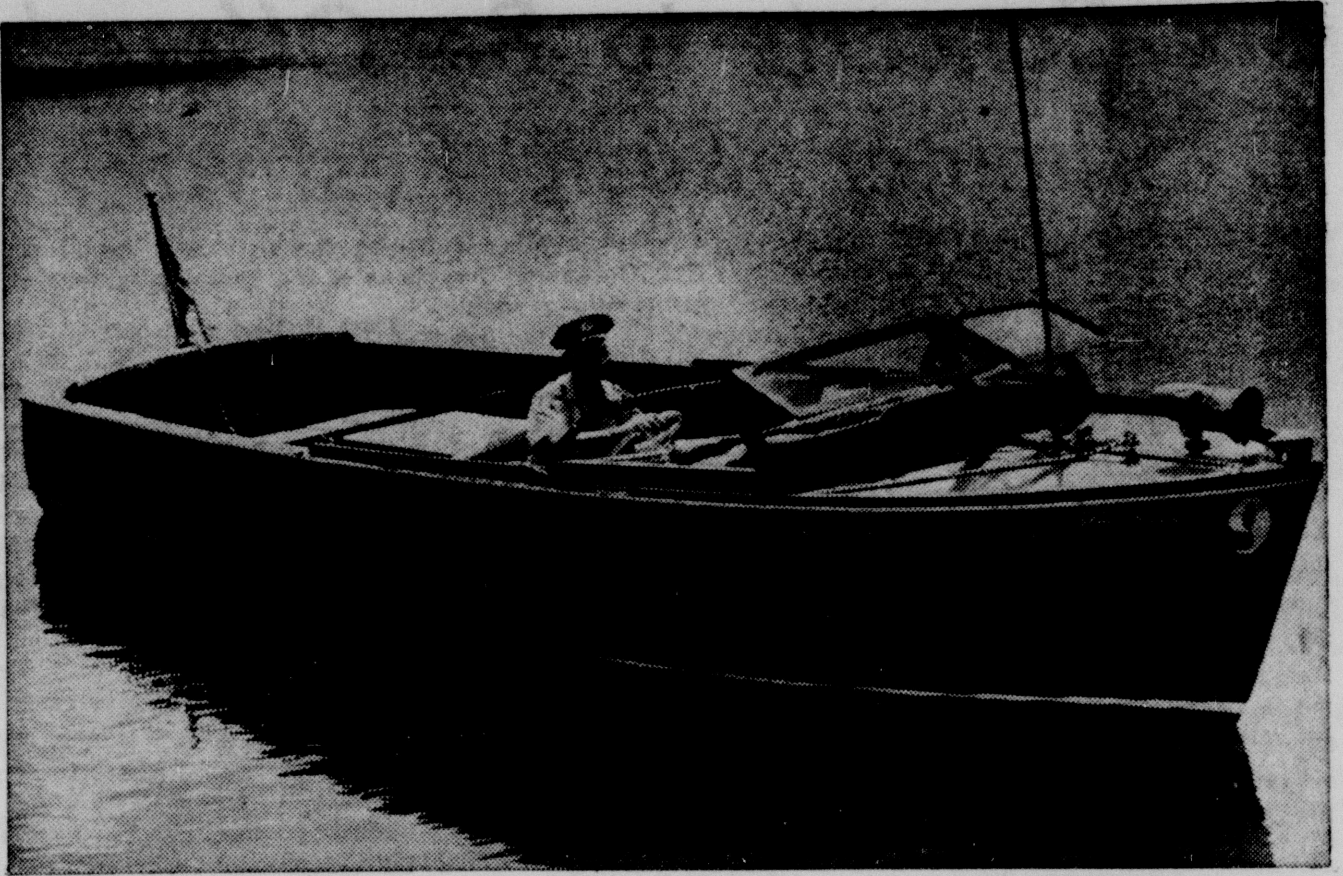
The strengths and weaknesses and the social and economic bases of support of the Republicans, conservative Democrats, and liberal Democrats are analyzed.

The authors hope that their study will reach interested citizens and scholars in political science and related fields. Among their findings are these statements:

"CANDIDATES ARE generally being forced to talk more about issues and less about personality factors. While the voters are not insisting that candidates take a rigid stand on one side or the other, they do desire the candidates to talk about the issues that concern them, particularly those of a broad, economic nature."

"Politicians can no longer rely entirely on friendship-oriented campaign organizations. If they want to win statewide races they must gain the confidence of one or more of the broader, more intensely motivated organized groups."

"Republicanism is on the rise, the Confederate tradition fading, minority groups increasingly restless, cattle and oil challenged by industry and commerce, urbanization—it is a dynamic and dramatic development, politically as well as socially and economically."



—Texan Photo—Gossett

Lake Patrolman Joe Lightsey Brings in Lake Patrol Boat
One of three patrol boats on Lake Austin, number nine carries rescue gear for water safety job.

Adaptable Lake Patrolmen Awaiting Austin Aquanauts

By TONY MULKERN

Lake Austin yearly is the site of some 6,000 boat launchings, most of which take place during the weekends of the summer and fall. This much traffic may yield a bit of congestion, especially since about 80 per cent of these boats pull skiers.

Making sure that boats do not run into each other and over skiers is the job of the Austin Lake Patrol, a branch of the Austin Police Department's Traffic Division, headed by Lt. B. McDavid. The Austin Lake Patrol comprises Patrolmen Jack Leo, Joe Lightsey, and Jack McCowan.

ESTABLISHED IN 1937, the main aim of the Lake Patrol is to enforce safety laws regarding boating and skiing and to educate the public to obey these laws. So far, their job seems successful.

In spite of the heavy volume of traffic on Lake Austin, last year only 18 serious boating accidents involving damages of \$100 or more occurred. These accidents included collisions between boats and boats striking docks, capsizing, and running over persons in the water. Of these, only two resulted in serious bodily injury, and none resulted in death.

The credit for this safety record must be attributed, in part, to the men of the Austin Lake Patrol who keep a vigil over one of Austin's most popular playgrounds.

THE PATROL WATCHES the lake all seasons of the year from 9 a.m. until midnight, or later if traffic still is heavy. Each of the officers works in shifts on week days, and all three are on duty Saturdays and Sundays.

The Austin Lake Patrol's area is from the Tom Miller Dam to the Mansfield Dam, about 27 miles of lake. To officers Leo, Lightsey, and McCowan, this is their 27-mile main street on which they keep a beat.

Patrolling this beat, the officers issue citations mainly for reckless boat handling, reckless skiing, operating a boat after dark without proper lights, and skiing after dark.

OFFICERS LEO, LIGHTSEY, and McCowan realize that most persons on the lake wish to have a good time rather than cause trouble. For this reason, they usually will warn an offender one time before issuing a citation. When they feel the person deserves a fine, they will issue the law

violation a "ticket" similar to one given a violator in an automobile.

The Lake Patrol officers are forced to make few custody arrests wherein offenders must be taken to jail. Of the few such arrests made yearly, most are for drunkenness.

The Austin Lake Patrol office and docks are in the 3800 block of Lake Austin Boulevard. Each of the three boats owned by the patrol is equipped with a police radio, life preservers, first aid equipment, and fire extinguishers. Also included are various aids for stalled boats such as jumper cables, for dead batteries, and a drum of gasoline for the forgetful boater sitting in the middle of the lake with an empty tank.

ALTHOUGH THE OFFICERS will aid a stranded boat, they will not tow, as they feel this would involve competition with repair shops on the lake.

The main duties of the patrol officers are supervising traffic and helping stalled boats.

Last year, a skier had gone over the ski jump on Lake Austin when the boat pulling him turned sharply, running over him and nearly cutting off his leg. Fortunately, a Lake Patrol boat was in sight, and the officer in the boat rushed to where the injured person was,

pulled him from the water, and administered first aid. From his radio in the boat, the officer called police headquarters, from which point an ambulance was dispatched to the scene.

THE PATROLMEN of the Austin Lake Patrol must be prepared to meet many kinds of situations on the Lake, as indicated by the time a boat exploded and burned on Lake Austin. Witnesses notified the Lake Patrol, and when Leo arrived, the boat was engulfed in 20-foot flames.

Since none of the witnesses knew if persons were aboard, Leo fought the flames and determined that the boat had been abandoned. After his fire extinguisher ran out, the patrolman kept a two-and one-half hour vigil on the boat to make sure that brush near the area was not allowed to catch fire.

The Lake Patrol officers also are escorts to Boy Scout swimming meets and escorts for activities on Town Lake the latter part of the summer during the Austin Aqua Festival.

IN THE FUTURE, when the staff can be enlarged, Lt. McDavid hopes to have six men working on Lake Austin and an officer and boat patrolling Town Lake year round.

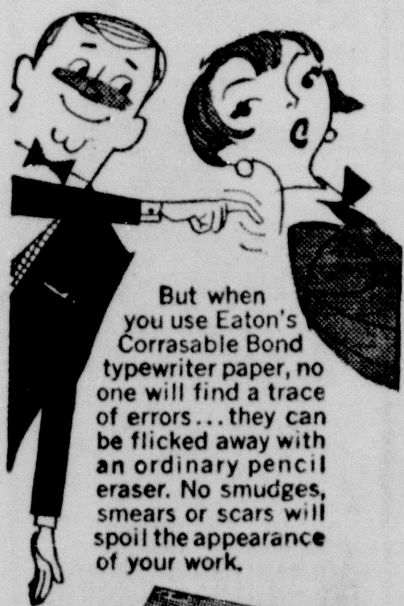
Former Student Given Ad Award

In less than six years, a University graduate has carved a place for himself on Madison Avenue. Philip Bashara was presented the Hermes Award of the Chicago Federated Ad Club for the "Best Radio Commercial of 1963."

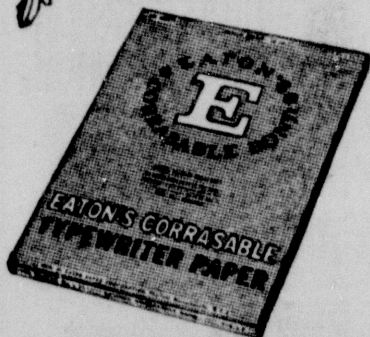
His winner was the "Rootin'-Tootin'" commercial for a root beer company. The same spot previously won the Hollywood Ad Club's International Award.

Bashara, who joined Fuller, Smith, and Ross in 1958, is a junior executive, and has won numerous awards in six years.

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Six Concerts to Be Offered In Summer Music Festival

Six nights of music under the stars will relieve the tedium of midsummer when KHFI-FM presents its Summer Music Festival July 13-18.

Zilker Hillside Theater will be the scene of the six free concerts featuring music for every taste. Each night will be devoted to a different type of music with folk music opening the week. Successive nights will offer jazz, American popular music, chamber music, a choral concert, and classical selections.

FIFTY AUSTIN business firms are sponsoring the festival. The City Recreation Department and

the University are cooperating on the effort. The University has made Hogg Auditorium available on all six nights so that the concerts can move indoors in event of rain. All events begin at 8 p.m.

KHFI's festival is part of a trend in American summer community entertainment. One difference in the Austin venture and festivals in other cities is the idea of no admission charge.

Festival director Rod Kennedy said, "This is the only festival we know of where all events are free. Other groups charge as much as \$8 a seat for a single concert."

EZRA RACHLIN, conductor of the Austin Symphony Orchestra has been commissioned to compose a fanfare to give the festival a distinctive musical signature.

Although a complete list of performers has not yet been released, the first night will feature blues singer Sam Lightnin' Hopkins, banjo playing Seagle Fry, a University graduate; John A. Lomax Jr.; the singing team of Kay Oslin and Frank Davis, and "Cain and Abel."

The University Men's Glee Club under the direction of Jim Woodie will perform one night. The men will sing sea chanties, folk songs, college songs, and international selections.

Joining the Glee Club will be Lucien Lemieux, young American concert pianist who has received high acclaim both in America and abroad. Lemieux will appear be-

tween the first and second portions of the choral program.

TWO HOURS of American popular music played by Kal Kalloday and the Festival Stage Band will be offered on one night of the concerts. Kalloday, a graduate of Julliard School of Music, will lead 14 local musicians. They will play selections from the works of Richard Rogers, Irving Berlin, George Gershwin, Cole Porter, Meredith Wilson, and Leonard Bernstein. Popular dance tempos will be showcased in a unique arrangement of "The Eyes of Texas."

Names of other performers appearing will be announced soon.

Asked if the KHFI concerts might become an annual event Director Kennedy replied, "It's too soon to say. Let's get the first one behind us."

Dr. Handy Speaks Today On J. D. Salinger Works

Dr. William J. Handy, associate professor of English, will review J. D. Salinger's "Raise High the Roof Beam, Carpenters" and "Seymour" at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Union Building 317.

The review is second in a series of four book reviews sponsored by the Texas Union as part of its summer program.

"The Three Marias" by Rachel de Quieroz will be reviewed July 28 by Mrs. Maurine Amis, special instructor in speech.

The series ends Aug. 11 when Dr. Alan Scott, associate professor of journalism, will review a current best-seller yet to be announced.

War Film Due Tonight

Tuesday night's Summer Entertainment Program movie will be "The Mountain Road," a story of American military in China during World War II, starring James Stewart.

Walt Disney's "Secrets of Life" will be the program's feature Thursday evening.

The movies, held at the Open Air Theater, begin at 8 p.m.

Ryan Edwards Places First In National Vocalist Contest

Ryan H. Edwards, a University student, is the 1964 national radio auditions winner for a full scholarship to the Academy of Vocal Arts in Philadelphia.

Edwards, a baritone, became one of two national finalists selected from taped auditions submitted by more than 100 stations across the nation and traveled to the Academy at their expense to win the finals on June 17. His audition tape was made by KHFI-FM.

Edwards is the son of Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Faucett, 3500 Creston Avenue, Fort Worth. At the University, he is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity and has appeared in University Opera Workshop productions for the past three years.

At the Academy of Vocal Arts the student body is limited to twenty-five scholarship students, and Edwards will study under Leonard Warren's teacher, Sidney Dietch, on a full tuition scholarship which

is renewable until voice studies are completed.

Along with voice studies Edwards will attend classes in operatic staging, musical theatre, repertoire, piano, languages, and related subjects taught by a faculty of outstanding specialists in their fields.

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1 HR. BEFORE SHOW

JAMES JONES' THE THIN RED LINE
GREATEST STORY! (Followed by AL CROSBY starring)
—PLUS 2ND BIG SHOW—

Never Put it in Writing

LAST DAY! TWO FIRST RUN MOVIES!

RHINO! TRUE STORY OF AFRICA'S MOST DANGEROUS HUNT TO SAVE THE RARE WHITE RHINO!
HARRY SHIRLEY ROBERT GUARDINO EATON CULP
M-G-M presents
SCIMITARS CLASH IN A MIGHTY SPECTACLE!
TAB HUNTER ROSSANA PODESTA
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The Golden Arrow

BURNET DRIVE IN
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OPEN 7 P.M.
PLAYGROUND FOR THE KIDS
Rhino—8 P.M., 11:30 • Arrow—9:30

AUSTIN THEATRE
2130 S. CONGRESS
DOORS OPEN 1:45
RHINO—2:10, 5:27, 8:44
ARROW—3:45, 7:03, 9:10

it is unlikely that you will experience in a lifetime all that you will see in...

THE CARPETBAGGERS
JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents
starring GEORGE PEPPARD ALAN LADD BOB CUMMINGS MARTHA HYER
ELIZABETH ASHLEY LEW AYRES MARTIN BALSAM RALPH TAEGER ARCHIE MOORE
CARROLL BAKER
Screenplay by JOHN MICHAEL HAYES
Based on the novel "The Carpetbaggers" by HAROLD ROBBINS
Music composed and conducted by ELMER BERNSTEIN
Directed by EDWARD DMYTRYK
Produced by JOSEPH E. LEVINE
TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION
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(Mexican Hor d'oeuvres)
RECIPE ON BACK OF PACKAGE

Winner 3 Danish Film Festival Awards
Including — Best Danish Film of Year — Best Female & Male Performers—

A STRANGER KNOCKS
A TRANS-LUX RELEASE
STARTS TOMORROW!
TEXAS

Delwood DRIVE-IN THEATRE
3901 East Ave.
BOX OFFICE OPEN 6:30
ADM. 75c KIDS UNDER 12 FREE

FLIGHT FROM ASHIYA
Yui Bryner, Richard Widmark
Starts 7:45
—PLUS—

The Beatles Come To Town
Featurette starring THE BEATLES
STARTS 9:25
—PLUS—

CHECKPOINT
Anthony Steele
Starts 9:50

South Austin DRIVE-IN THEATRE
3900 So. Cong.
BOX OFFICE OPEN 6:30
ADM. 75c KIDS UNDER 12 FREE

EXODUS
Paul Newman & Eva Marie Saint
STARTS 7:45
—PLUS—

THE LAND OF THE LONG WHITE CLOUD
Color Featurette
STARTS 10:30

METRO GOLDWYN MAYER presents
A LAWRENCE WEINGARTEN PRODUCTION

the Unsinkable MOLLY BROWN

The joy-filled, song-filled story of America's how-to-succeed gal... from miner's shack to high society!

Starring **DEBBIE REYNOLDS** and **HARVE PRESNEILL**
Co-Starring **ED BEEGLY** and **JACK KRUSCHEN**
Hermione BADDELEY
Music by MEREDITH WILSON - RICHARD MORRIS
Lyrics by PETER GENNARO - HELEN DEUTSCH
Directed by ROGER EDENS - CHARLES WALTERS
PANAVISION® & METROCOLOR
STARTS THURS.
VARSIITY

Tri-Film Series To Open Tuesday

Willard Van Dyke, noted documentary film producer, will replace Julian Bryan as lecturer in the University Film Festival.

The Film Festival, to be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, will feature three documentary films, "Man of Aran," "The Ancient Egyptian," and "Yugoslavia." A lecture will be presented by Van Dyke in connection with each film.

Van Dyke, who began his career as a still photographer, has produced such documentaries as "The City," which ran two years at the first New York World's Fair, and "Skyscraper," which has won eight international awards. In addition, he has produced and directed television films for Omnibus, Excursion, the Ford Foundation, and The Twentieth Century.

"Yugoslavia," to be shown Tuesday, is the story of the government, agriculture, industry, and education of that small communist country. "The Ancient Egyptian," scheduled for Wednesday, tells the story of the ancient Egyptian life from 2700 B.C. to the time of the Roman Conquest. "Man of Aran," Thursday's film, portrays man's fight against the sea and the barren, storm-swept islands off the coast of Ireland.

The festival is free to the public.

the lively ones

By JIM SEYMOUR
Amusements Editor

Our Gal In Iceland

Margaret Arent, assistant professor of Germanic languages, is responsible for a thoroughly absorbing new book, "The Laxdoela Saga," published by the University of Washington Press.

Perhaps because of the queer title, the book will probably reach but a fraction of its potential readers. "The Laxdoela Saga" is a translation of a Thirteenth Century Icelandic epic. It is a full, vigorous tale of the house of Unn the Deep-minded.

MISS ARENT'S scholarly zeal has not induced her to turn out an awkward, unreadable translation. The sense of the original is retained, and the story flows well, over and around the unpronounceable names (Eyjolf, Gudrid, Thjodolf, and others, including my favorite, Gongu-Hrolf).

Altogether, a fascinating book. See your friendly neighborhood Viking for a copy today.

LAST WEEK we commented very favorably on the performance of a young ACTress in "Night of the Iguana." Seems that the two girls alternating in the part had switched for the evening, and the one who pulled off the part so well was really Pamela Mitchell, a University junior. The congratulations still stand.

TWO EXHIBITS of art are presently established on campus. In the Regents Room, 2nd floor, Main Building, a three-man show of modern works by G. Alan Smith, Gene Cauthen, and Max Karl Winkler, will be on display until June 30. Of special interest to miserly students and faculty is the fact that the majority of works are for sale, most at reasonable prices. Don't miss Smith's "Totem Icon King No. II"; it's a gas.

Contemporary works by Larry Mounce are on view in Room 102 of the Texas Union. That show will hang through July 3.

THOSE WHO REMEMBER the planning of an Ingmar Bergman Film Festival last fall at the Texas Theater may be interested to know that we discussed the possibility of a Greta Garbo Festival with Texas manager Joe Dyer last week. Garbo festivals are big in New York right now, and if Dyer hears enough support for one at the Texas, it may come through this fall. Currently, the Texas is reshowing Fellini's "8½," which camped out there this spring. Following it this Thursday will be another widely-publicized movie, "The Empty Canvas," with Bette Davis. Tonight's sneak might prove interesting.

Mrs. Crosby Heads 'Pygmalion' Casting

Drama department guest professor, Kathryn Crosby, a University graduate, will play Eliza Doolittle, the Cockney accented flower girl who becomes the toast of London, in the department's production of "Pygmalion," July 6-8.

Playing Professor Higgins, the elocutionist who executes the transformation, is Jim McQueen, seen earlier this season as Faustus in "Dr. Faustus," and as Orlando in "As You Like It."

Pickering is played by Bob Graham. George Morris is cast as Eliza's father, Doolittle.

Freddie, who loses his heart to Eliza, is played by James Henderson.

Other cast members are Alicia Annas as Mrs. Higgins, Jean McFaddin as Mrs. Pearce, Maxine Weynard as Mrs. E. Hill, and Linda Brown as Clara. Polly Coffin is cast as the maid.

The sarcastic bystander is play-

ed by Eldon Mecham, and the bystander by Edward Cannan.

Other bystanders include Liz Rector, Lynda Scott, Lorraine Smith, Don Robertson, Felipe Garcia, and Robert Pickett.

James Moll, "Pygmalion" director, has chosen Jean McFaddin as his assistant director. Edward Cannan was selected as a stage manager.

"Pygmalion" will run July 6-8 in Hogg Auditorium. There are no reserved seats. Tickets go on sale at 7:15 the night of the performance on a first-come first-served basis. Summer Entertainment Committee season tickets entitle holders to free admission. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Cleopatra's Rating Falls

According to Variety's latest poll, "Cleopatra" has fallen to number 10 on the list of most popular motion pictures.

T O N I G H T

Sneak PREVIEW 7:45 P.M.

It Could Be Bette Davis

OPEN 5:00 P.M.
REGULAR FEATURES—
5:15 — 9:40

TEXAS

"EMPTY CANVAS"
PLUS — LAST DAY!
FELLINI'S 8½
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
BEST FOREIGN FILM OF YEAR

TODAY AT INTERSTATE APPLY FOR A MOVIE DISCOUNT CARD

Paramount LAST DAY!

START 12:00
FEATURES: 12:20 - 2:40 - 5:00
2:20 - 9:40

THE MIRISCH COMPANY Presents A **BLAKE EDWARDS** PRODUCTION
DAVID NIVEN · PETER SELLERS
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ADULTS 1.00
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"THE PINK PANTHER"
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ADULTS 1.00 MDC .50 CHILD .35

Varsity LAST 2 DAYS!
CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE
2:00—5:05—8:10

BARGAIN DAY! ADULTS 50c
TILL 7 P.M.

Technicolor **WILLIAM HOLDEN**
ALEC GUINNESS · JACK HAWKINS
THE BRIDGE
ON THE RIVER KWAI

AFTER 7 P.M. ADULTS 1.00 MDC .50 CHILD .35

Austin NOW SHOWING!

"RHINO" plus "GOLDEN ARROW"
See Ad This Page

ADULTS .75 MDC .50 CHILD .35

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they conned the sexiest chicks on the Riviera . . . until they lured a lamb who refused to be fleeced!

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2:00-3:50-5:45-7:40-9:30

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The Funniest story ever put Between Covers!

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STARRING CELIA KAYE and "RONTU" and "RONTU" Son of the "Dog of Flanders"

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AUSTIN THEATRE
2130 SOUTH CONGRESS

Legislature Must Redistrict in '65 --Preston Smith

By The Associated Press

The 1965 Texas Legislature faces an unusually large number of issues with "high emotional content," including congressional and legislative redistricting, Lt. Gov. Preston Smith said Monday.

He told the biennial Institute for Mayors, Councilmen, and Commissioners the Legislature will need a "combination of many virtues," to dispose of all the important legislation to be placed before it. The institute is sponsored by the Texas Municipal League.

"MUST" LEGISLATION includes deciding the future course of higher education in Texas, congressional and legislative reapportionment and finding money to pay for state functions, Smith said.

The lieutenant governor devoted much of his talk to the Supreme Court's decision of a week ago that both houses of state legislatures must be apportioned on the basis of population alone.

THE TEXAS LEGISLATURE is often referred to as "a rurally-orientated body," Smith said. "Cities are by no means without strong representation in the present Legislature. About half of the members in each house come from urban areas."

"But after redistricting in the light of the Supreme Court's edict, the balance of power will definitely swing to the metropolitan centers. After the 1970 census, when the Legislature must be apportioned again, the influence of the metropolitan areas will surely be more pronounced."

SMITH SAID that on the basis of 1960 population, Dallas, Harris, Tarrant, and Bexar counties are entitled to 11 Senate and 53 House seats, more than a third of the membership of each body, if districts of equal size are created.

The lieutenant governor said the greatest financial problem before the Legislature is "how to provide adequate funds for education in public schools and state-supported colleges."

Reds Cannot Guarantee Safety of 'Illegal' Flights

MOSCOW — (U) — The Soviet Union and Communist East Germany claimed Monday that Pan American World Airways flights from New York to West Berlin are illegal and said they could not guarantee their safety in air corridors over Red territory.

A Soviet government note to the United States and Britain based the claim on illegality on the fact that the recently inaugurated flights had not been approved by the East German regime.

Scranton Offers Talks

HARRISBURG, Pa. — (U) — Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania said Monday he is willing to meet Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona in face-to-face debate "anytime and any place" in their battle for the Republican nomination.

Scranton told a news conference in his capital office that he doesn't believe there will be a deadlock at next month's GOP National Convention in San Francisco and that the nominee would be either himself or Goldwater, no one else.

Health Care Vote Today

WASHINGTON — (U) — The House Ways and Means Committee votes Tuesday on health care for the aged.

Proponents of the administration's plan for hospital and nursing home benefits under Social Security said privately it has no chance of committee approval.

THE SUMMER TEXAN accent on the world

Johnson Seeks to Settle Cyprus Turmoil

WASHINGTON — (U) — President Johnson began a four-day schedule of personal diplomacy Monday by inviting Turkey's Prime Minister Ismet Inonu to join with him in seeking solutions of problems "that trouble us all."

The President's broad objective is to eliminate the smoldering threat of a Turkish-Greek war over

Cyprus that could tear apart the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's eastern defenses against Communist aggression.

THE 80-YEAR-OLD Turkish leader arrived in Washington on Monday morning to consult with Johnson on the Cyprus issue.

Shortly after Inonu leaves, Johnson will begin talks with the prime minister of Greece, George Papandreou.

Johnson asked the two prime ministers to come to Washington and talk things over with him when Greece and Turkey reached the brink of war about two weeks ago. Both agreed.

JOHNSON IS BELIEVED to be seeking talks between the two Atlantic Pact allies. But there is no indication that such a conference between Inonu and Papandreou would take place at this time in Washington.

Neither Johnson nor Inonu mentioned Cyprus in their remarks when the Turkish leader landed on the White House lawn at mid-morning. But Inonu, talking to reporters after a 50-minute confer-

ence with Johnson, acknowledged that Cyprus was discussed.

DIPLOMATIC SOURCES reported that Inonu explained his country's grave concern about the future of Cyprus' Turkish minority which, Turkey believes, is facing liquidation should the United Nations fail in restoring peace on the island.

House Spurs Rights Bill Toward LBJ by July 4

WASHINGTON — (U) — House leaders started the wheels turning Monday toward final action on the civil rights bill probably 10 days from now. That would put it on President Johnson's desk in time for a symbolic July 4 signing into law.

The only cloud on the horizon is a backstage squabble over whether the Republicans can count on recessing after that until their presidential nominating convention is over. The GOP Platform Committee meets the week before the convention begins in San Francisco on July 13.

Court Overturns Conviction On Sit-In Due to Technicality

WASHINGTON — (U) — The Supreme Court overturned Monday a series of trespass convictions against sit-in demonstrators. But it did so on technical grounds and did not come to grips with the basic constitutional question involved.

Left unresolved in five decisions was the fundamental issue of whether a cafe owner or other merchant is free to refuse service to a Negro and then have him arrested for trespassing if he declines to leave the premises.

There were clashing "yes" and "no" views stated by two groups of three justices. And a separate opinion by Justice William O.

Douglas indicated a sharp dispute had brought a deadlock among the nine justices.

This internal impasse was disclosed as the court spent a long day clearing up its docket and then recessed until Oct. 5.

Sweden Hosts Red VIP

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — (U) — Soviet Premier Khrushchev opened his visit to Sweden Monday under a heavy security guard and forewarned about trying to lure Swedes away from neutrality.

He also faced a quizzing from the government about the fate of a Swedish diplomat missing in the Soviet Union.

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