

GETTING THAT "NEW LOOK," Gregory Gymnasium pool undergoes its first major renovation since being built in 1932. The work, being conducted by University staff workers to save expense, is a major overhaul of sides, bottom, and pipes.

Red Gas Can Saves Drivers On Jinxed Hill

For several years, innumerable cars have spluttered and run out of gas at the foot of the long and steep Nineteenth Street at Lamar Boulevard . . . with no gasoline station for blocks. The unhappy drivers usually walked to the nearby Texas Medical Association Library to phone for help. Finally the staff decided to do something about it.

Now, just for the asking, they will give you a little red bucket filled with two gallons of gas . . . with the provision, of course, that you fill 'er up and return it for the next hill-victim.

Texan to Publish Wednesday

The next issue of the Texan, regularly published on Tuesday, will come out Wednesday, July 13 instead to prevent interference with final examination schedules of journalism students.

What Goes On Here

- FRIDAY**
10-12 and 3-5—Elizabeth Ney Museum open.
- SATURDAY**
11:30 a.m.—Longhorn Band concert, KVET.
- SUNDAY**
11 a.m.—Emerson Titus to speak Unitarian Church, TFWC Building.
- 1 p.m.—University Symphony Orchestra in concert, Music Building Recital Hall.
- 12—Church of the Moon and Stars, Zilker Park.
- TUESDAY**
8 p.m.—Playground pageant, Zilker Park.
- WEDNESDAY**
5—Second summer term registration, Gregory Gymnasium.
- 8 p.m.—Audubon Society movies, Zilker Park.
- THURSDAY, JULY 13**
4 p.m.—Student chamber music concert, Music Building Recital Hall.
- 8 p.m.—Elizabeth Winslow, soprano, and Walter Carrington, tenor, in Summer Entertainment Series concert, Recital Hall.
- 8 p.m.—Rosewood Center talent, Zilker Park Hillside Theater.

Regents Invite Insurance Bids

A new invitation for bids on fire and extended coverage insurance for the University system has been issued by the Board of Regents, Comptroller Charles H. Sparenberg has announced.

Sealed bids will be received up to 10 a.m. Tuesday, August 14, on the coverages outlined in the specifications, which may be obtained from Sparenberg's office, Main Building 104.

Bids submitted on this invitation will replace those offered in May under the original invitation. The Board of Regents voted that those bids be rejected and a new invitation for the desired blanket system-wide fire and extended coverage be issued.

Only those bids coming from companies authorized by the Board of Insurance Commissioners to do business in Texas will be considered.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting the Office of the Comptroller.

Landa Park Pool Will be Reopened

University students and others can once again swim at Landa Park in New Braunfels through a settlement reached by the Lower Colorado River Authority and the city of New Braunfels.

When the Comal Springs dried up a month ago the city was forced to close the swimming pool until it could get water.

The LCRA also drew its water for cooling purposes at the Comal Power Plant from the Comal Springs. To have water for cooling, the LCRA drilled for water, and a well was brought in.

Having more water than it needs, the LCRA offered the city enough water to maintain the swimming pool until the city can drill a well of its own.

GI Bill Trainees to Sign Before Vacation Starts

Veterans who do not plan to attend the second summer term may fill out their July 1-July 17 Monthly Certificate of Training, beginning Monday, July 16. Those who will return for the second summer term will not need to complete any forms until August 1.

Gregory Pool Closed For 'Plumbing Job'

By DOYLE HARVILL

Gregory Gym's swimming pool is in the process of getting its bottom and sides scraped by members of the University's service department, as part of an extensive overhauling project.

Not since the pool was built in 1930 has work of such a complete nature been expended on the tank. Ed Barlow, director of physical training for men, said that it all amounts to a "big plumbing job."

Curt R. Von Bieberstein, superintendent of utilities, said that the present filtering system is inadequate because of new filtering processes. The pool will be drained over the week end so that workmen can have access to old fittings which run directly under the middle of the tank. Mr. Von Bieberstein said that the pool will be back in operation for the fall semester. No swimming classes for men are

scheduled for the second summer term.

Carl J. Eckhardt, director of the University's physical plant, said that preliminary work on the pool had begun over a year ago when the University decided to undertake the job in an effort to save money. He said that this plan was decided upon because of the length of time the pool would have to be closed down, and that University labor could do the work when slack periods released men on other projects.

Mr. Eckhardt said that he had no idea of the cost or what the savings would be to the University. The final cost, he said, would have to be determined after the job is completed because of the unscheduled way the project has been handled.

"A contractor's bid would have been extremely high on such a pro-

ject, because of the uncertainty of the condition of the drainage pipes buried beneath the ground," Mr. Eckhardt said. That is another reason that it is hard to estimate, the cost of the project, he continued. As yet there is no way of telling how much of the plumbing is still usable.

The new drainage system will make pipes and fittings more accessible for future replacements because of the elimination of pipelines running the full length of the pool. Excavators have tunneled around the pool on all sides and the new drain pipes will run from the side of the pool.

"Not anything has been done to modernize the pool in almost 30 years," said Mr. Von Bieberstein, and this new system will make possible the adoption of new purification methods.

THE SUMMER

TEXAN

VOL. 56 AUSTIN, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 13, 1956 Eight Pages Today NO. 12

Old Black Magic On This Black Day, It's Bed for Me

That black day is upon us again. Today is the last day of the first summer session and supposedly it will be a glorious day. But beware, an unwelcome visitor is among us.

Who is he? None other than Friday the 13th.

People have many opinions about this day, and some of the most educated people have a dislike for it. Students too tend to consider it a bad day.

Why?

Simply because they are superstitious. All of the stories about black cats, ladders, and general bad luck are things which people have built up in their minds, nothing else.

For those people who don't believe this, the best thing for them to do is go back to bed.

Two to Discuss President Race

If University students are still undecided on who will make the best President, they may find part of the answer at a meeting Sunday at 11 a.m. in the First Unitarian Church of Austin.

Emerson Titus, University instructor in government, and Robert O. Fagg, local attorney, will present the Democratic and Republican sides, respectively, of the question of the best man to elect. Each will speak for 15 minutes, after which there will be a question and answer period for audience participation.

Mr. Titus is active in Democratic Party work in the state, and was executive assistant to the public members of the Wage Stabilization Board in the Dallas regional office in 1952-53. He formerly taught at Texas Technological College in Lubbock.

Mr. Fagg, who is practicing law in Austin, recently resigned from the state affairs division of the Attorney General's office. He obtained his law degree at UT, and has degrees from the University of Colorado.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy skies Friday, with little change in temperature. The range Thursday was 75-98, with the same temperatures expected Friday.

Finals May Prove Summer No Snap

By JULIE HOLMAN

Claiming credit for 18 weeks worth of courses in only 30 teaching days seemed a suave snap at registration, but faced with the facts about some 350 final exams, opinions change.

Fearing that their wailings may



Casberg Visits Medical Units For Evaluation

Dr. Melvin A. Casberg, the University's new vice-president for medical affairs, will visit UT's medical and dental units during July 1 to begin an evaluation of their needs on a long-range scale.

Dr. Casberg assumed his duties July 1, the first person to hold the position established more than a year ago. He will advise President Logan Wilson on programs and activities in medical and dental education.

"All long-range planning will be focused on a single factor—improving the health of the people in this state, in the nation, and all over the world," Dr. Casberg said. "To do that, we must have a good, sound program for medical and dental education and research."

The University's health education and research program includes the Galveston Medical Branch, with its John Sealy Hospital; M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute in Houston; the Dental Branch in Houston; the Postgraduate School of Medicine in Houston, with programs in nine Texas cities; and Southwestern Medical School in Dallas.

turn into failings, students with exams Saturday see the sands of the hour-glass instead of the sands of City Park. Victims with examinations Monday and Tuesday plunge into a week end of scholarly seclusion instead of the usual fun in the sun.

Saturday and Monday are the heaviest days of the three-day examination period, with approximately 180 tests on the first day and 150 on the second. Only 18 finals are scheduled for Tuesday, which terminates the torture-time.

One student reports that the University of Taxco, Mexico, is offering a five-hour college credit course in Spanish, art, history, or native dancing the second summer term. Another student, threatening to become a professional beachcomber, has named his craft "Miss Scho-Pro."

More Burglaries Occur in Area

Two more burglaries have taken place in the University neighborhood, bringing the total cash stolen to \$141 in four night-time thefts.

J. F. Stokes, 102 West Twentieth, lost \$80 Wednesday night. His billfold, inside his trousers, was intact except for the cash.

On Monday night, \$9 was stolen from Ramshorn Co-op and the billfolds from which they were taken stacked on a fire extinguisher.

Two fraternities, Phi Delta Theta at 2300 Nueces and Sigma Alpha Epsilon at 2414 Pearl lost \$57 Friday night.

None of the houses were locked. A lieutenant on the Austin police force said that there is a possibility that these thefts were committed by the same person, since the method of entry and theft were similar.

2nd Term Registration Will Begin Wednesday

Registration for the second term of the 1956 Summer Session will be held Wednesday, July 18.

Enrollment for the coming term is expected to drop about 1,000 students under the approximate 7,900 who attended the University during the first term of this summer session, said W. Byron Shipp, registrar. An even 18,000 students are expected in the fall, he said.

American League

Bauer's Grand Slam Wins for Yanks, 9-5

NEW YORK, (AP)—A bases-loaded home run in the sixth inning by Hank Bauer was the knockout punch Thursday in the New York Yankees' 9-5 victory over the

STANDINGS				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	53	26	.672	7 1/2
Chicago	43	31	.581	7 1/2
Cleveland	44	32	.579	7 1/2
Boston	41	35	.539	10 1/2
Detroit	35	42	.455	17
Baltimore	31	43	.422	18
Washington	31	51	.378	23 1/2
Kansas City	28	49	.364	24

Veek Offended By Writer's Jabs

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Tigers will pick their new owners Monday afternoon.

While the club's board of directors was preparing Thursday for the showdown meeting, flamboyant Bill Veck was busy defending himself against a sharp attack on his methods of promoting baseball.

The free-dealing Veck, the man with a million gimmicks, replied to an impassioned plea by H. G. Salsinger, sports editor of the Detroit News, to keep Detroit baseball out of Veck's hands.

The veteran Salsinger, dean of Detroit sports editors, earlier in the week referred to Veck as "a baseball Ringling" and said the heirs of the late Walter O. Briggs "owe at least one debt to his memory, and that is to put the future of Detroit baseball into the hands of those resolved to continue presenting the game with the same dignity, sincerity, enthusiasm, and affection that he had for it."

Eleven Detroit men, who are members of the Veck syndicate in the \$5,250,000 bid for the franchise, answered first, calling it an "unfair and unwarranted attack."

Said Veck himself: "I have never done anything in baseball that has been in poor taste. The closest thing to it was using the midget in that game in St. Louis. We're selling baseball and we're not selling hokum."

"These things" include—in addition to using a midget—playing games in the morning and serving breakfast to shifts on their way to and from work, putting on huge fireworks displays, giving away orchids and nylon stockings to female fans, and letting the fans decide the strategy for an entire American League game.

Walter O. Spike Briggs Jr., president of the Tigers, said Thursday a three-man screening committee will present "one or two" bids to the six-man board of directors Monday at 3:30 p.m. EST.

Giammalva Upset By Alex Olmedo

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Alex Olmedo of Arequipa, Peru, the NCAA titlist but unseeded in the Western tennis championships, was still alive Thursday going into the quarter-final round of the Western.

The University of Southern California player made it by upsetting fourth-seeded Sammy Giammalva of Houston, 6-3, 6-3, in a match that was easier than the score indicated.

The three seeded players who reached the quarter-final round had trouble.

Vic Seixas of Philadelphia, number one, defeated John Leach of Los Angeles, 6-4, 6-4.

Defending champion Bernard Barten of San Angelo, number two, beat Mike Green of Miami Beach, Fla., 6-2, 5-7, 7-5, but he was down 5-2 in the deciding set before his experience tipped the balance.

Green, number two junior in the nation, drove Barten all over the court but wore himself out in the process.

Eddie Moylan of Trenton, N. J., also needed three sets to get past Arthur Andrews of Iowa City, Iowa, 9-7, 1-6, 6-4.

Cleveland Indians, who suffered another blow in the temporary loss of first baseman Vic Wertz.

Wertz went out of the game with a groin injury after a fifth-inning collision with the Yankees' first baseman, Bill Skowron, while the former was trying to field a low throw. Skowron was slightly shaken up but remained in the game until removed in the seventh for defensive purposes.

Cleveland 000 300 020-5
New York 010 034 10x-9
Lemon, Mossi 6, McLish 8, Aguirre 9, and Navagon; Kucks, Morgan 8, and Berra. W—Kucks. L—Lemon.

Tigers Trim Senators 4-2

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Billy Hoelt restricted Washington to four hits, including Jim Lemon's 12th homer, Thursday night as Detroit dealt the Senators a fifth straight defeat, 4-2. The win was No. 11 for Hoelt, who has lost six.

Detroit 200 200 000-4
Washington 000 100 010-2
Hoelt and Wilson; Wiesler, Chakales 5, Byerly 8, and FitzGerald. L—Wiesler.

Orioles Shutout as 4-0

BALTIMORE, (AP)—Bill Wight pitched a six-hitter and Bob Nieman backed him up with a three-run homer as the Baltimore Orioles trimmed the Kansas City Athletics 4-0 Thursday night.

Kansas City 000 000 000-0
Baltimore 310 000 00x-4
Ditmar, Herriage 3, Gorman 5, Shantz 9, and Ginsberg; Wight and Triandos. L—Ditmar.

Boston Downs Chisox 3-1

BOSTON, (AP)—Fiery Jimmy Piersall crashed a mighty two-run homer with one out in the ninth inning after twice making run-stealing catches afield Thursday night to propel Boston to a 3-1 victory over Chicago.

Chicago 000 000 010-1
Boston 000 000 012-3
Harshman and Lollar; Sullivan, Kiely 9, and White. W—Kiely.

Sanders Favored In Canadian Open

BOISCHATEL, Quebec (AP)—Miserable, rainy weather threatened the first round of Canada's richest golfing prize Thursday—the fourth annual \$26,800 Open tournament, sponsored by a local brewery.

On hand for the open, in which the winner pockets \$5,000 was a field of 121, headed by amateur Doug Sanders of Miami Beach, Fla., who won last week's Canadian Open despite troublesome weather conditions; defending champion Gene Littler of Singing Hills, Calif., and this year's Masters champ, Jackie Burke Jr., of Kiamesha Lake, N. Y.

Sanders, of course, is playing for prestige, not money, just as he did in the last week's Open when runner-up Dow Finsterwald of Bedford Heights, Ohio, took the first-place check. Finsterwald's here, too.

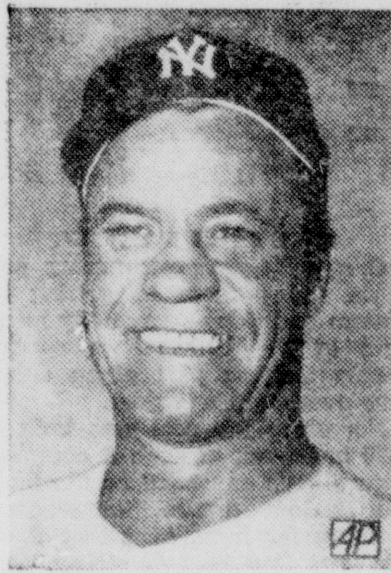
The field will be chopped to the low 60s and ties after the first two rounds over the 6,500-yard Royal Quebec course which has a pair of 35-37-72. The third-round field may go over the 60-and-ties to keep the required 12 Canadian pros and five amateurs in it.

One of Canada's top entries, Al Balding of Toronto, was a late arrival Wednesday—the day after the registration officially closed. He said he overslept and missed plane connections. He was allowed to enter late, over the objection of some US players.

Two Californians Lead National Publinx Meet

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. (AP)—Two Californians, a Florida sailor, and a Memphis businessman Thursday won their way to the semifinals of the National Public Links Golf Tournament.

Turning in double victories were fireman Ovid Seyler of San Francisco, James Wilbert of South San Francisco, Bill Scarbrough of Jacksonville, Fla., and June Buxbaum, a featherweight slugger from Tennessee.



HANK BAUER
... hits grand slam

Texas League

Mission Hitters Stop Tribe 6-4

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Fred Marolewski slammed a two-run homer in the tenth inning Thursday night to give San Antonio a 6-4 victory over Oklahoma City.

San Antonio 310 000 000 2-6
Oklahoma City 000 210 010 0-4
Luebke, Diemer 8, and Tabacheck; Wilson, Aldridge 2, Long 9, and Cash, Buck 9.

Eagles Drop Sports 5-0

DALLAS, (AP)—Tommy Bowers shut out Shreveport with two hits Thursday night as Dallas rolled to a 5-0 victory.

Shreveport 000 000 000-0 2 1
Dallas 101 100 02x-5 12 2
Walbel, Dial 8, and Peden; Bowers and Dabek.

Cats Edge Buffs, 2-1

FORT WORTH, (AP)—Ralph Mauriello pitched three-hit ball and Jack Spears batted in both Fort Worth runs as the Cats defeated Houston 2-1 Thursday night.

Houston 000 010 000-1 3 1
Fort Worth 110 000 00x-2 9 1
Bowman, Clark 7, and Patton; Mauriello and Olson.

Austin 110 000 000-2 8 1
Tulsa 300 000 00x-3 9 0
Clark, Bratkovitz 2, and Laguna; Lary and Jenney.

STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Dallas	61	33	.649	
Houston	56	35	.615	3 1/2
Fort Worth	54	39	.581	6 1/2
San Antonio	44	48	.478	16
Tulsa	44	50	.468	17
Shreveport	42	51	.452	18 1/2
Austin	41	55	.427	21
Oklahoma City	31	62	.333	29 1/2

Ride Home Information On APO Board in Union

Students looking for rides and those looking for riders can get together by consulting the bulletin board in the lobby of the Union Building.

The board, designed to aid students who travel from Austin on week ends and other times, covers all directions and areas of the US as well as Canada and Mexico.

The ride-home board is sponsored by the APO's, men's service organization.

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National League

Phils Rally in Ninth, Defeat Redlegs, 7-4

CINCINNATI, (AP)—The Philadelphia Phils scored five times in the top of the ninth Thursday night to whip the Cincinnati Redlegs 7-4 and reduce Cincinnati's National League lead to a half game. Marv Blaylock with a double and Elmer Valo with a single each drove in two runs in the big rally.

Philadelphia 200 000 005-7
Cincinnati 020 000 011-4
Haddix, Meyer 9, Negray 9, and Lopata; Fowler, Freeman 9, and Bailey.

Bucs Rap Cubs Twice 2-1, 5-4

CHICAGO, (AP)—Dale Long's 18th home run gave Pittsburgh a 5-4 victory over the Chicago Cubs to sweep a doubleheader before 19,077 Thursday after the Pirates won the opener 2-1 behind Ron Kline's six-hit pitching. Long batted in four runs as the Pirates, who took over fourth place from St. Louis, overcame a 4-0 deficit in the second game to saddle Sam Jones with his eighth loss.

First Game
Pittsburgh 001 100 000-2
Chicago 000 001 000-1
Kline and Shepard; Kaiser, Low 7, and Landrith. L—Kaiser.

Second Game
Pittsburgh 003 100 010-5 7 0
Chicago 310 000 000-4 9 0
Naranjo, Face 3, and Foiles; Jones and Chiti. W—Face. L—Jones.
Home runs—Pittsburgh, Foiles, Long, Chicago, Moryn, Chiti.

Cards Edge Giants 5-3

ST. LOUIS, (AP)—Stan Musial drove in three runs with a homer and single to help St. Louis edge the New York Giants 5-3 Thursday night but the Cardinals skidded into the second division for the first time this season. The Pittsburgh Pirates took over fourth place from the Cards with a double victory over the Chicago Cubs.

New York 020 100 000-3
St. Louis 201 000 20x-5
Gomez, Grissom 7, and Sarni; Poholsky, Liddle 4, Jackson 8, and Smith. W—Liddle. L—Gomez.

Braves Slap Dodgers 2-0

MILWAUKEE, (AP)—Bob Buhl shut out the Brooklyn Dodgers on six hits and Joe Adcock belted a home run as the Milwaukee Braves took a 2-0 victory in the first game of a two-night doubleheader Thursday night. The second game was rained out.

Brooklyn 000 000 000-0
Milwaukee 000 110 00x-2
Craig, Roebuck 7, and Campanella; Buhl and Rice. L—Craig.

NCAA Gets PCC Data

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Commissioner Victor O. Schmidt of the Pacific Coast Conference disclosed Thursday that he has turned over to the National Collegiate Athletic Association all report involving the athletic violations involving UCLA and Washington. Similar information on the situation at the universities of California and Southern California will be given to NCAA.

STANDINGS				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	44	31	.587	1 1/2
Milwaukee	42	30	.583	2 1/2
Brooklyn	42	33	.560	2 1/2
Pittsburgh	37	37	.500	7 1/2
St. Louis	38	39	.494	11 1/2
Philadelphia	33	43	.434	17 1/2
Chicago	31	42	.421	18 1/2
New York	30	42	.417	19 1/2

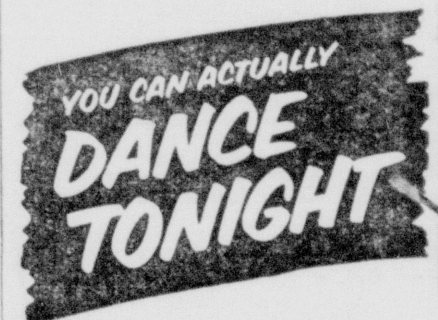
Marlene, Mickey Favored in Meet

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP)—The team of Marlene Bauer Hagge and Mickey Wright shaped up as the favorite Thursday as play began in the \$6,500 Hot Springs Four-Ball Golf Tournament.

Mrs. Hagge, with an intake of \$10,196, is the top money winner on the women's pro circuit this year. Miss Wright, from San Diego, Calif., is fourth with \$6,353.

But they faced stiff competition from nine other teams entered in the 72-hole event over the 6,375-yard, par 74 Cascades course.

Defending champions are Betty Jameson of San Antonio, and Mary Lena Faulk of Thomasville, Ga., who won last year with a 16-under-par total of 280.



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2010 Speedway

Grove Shuts Out Newman, Takes Intramural Crown

By BILL CLAYTON
Texan Sports Staff

A well-balanced Oak Grove team led by the three-hit pitching of Arnold Oliver, shut out Newman Club Thursday night, 4-0, to take the intramural softball title.

Grove was seriously threatened only once as they squeezed through a run on an error in the first inning, and added insurance runs in the second, third, and sixth. Newman managed to push only one man around to third in the entire game, and left five stranded on the bases.

After Grove's opening run, Newman's half of the first inning promised to be a rally as the first two men got on base—with a single and a walk. Newman hopes died, however, as Grove got the three outs in quick succession.

Patterson's Hand Said Okay by Doc

NEW YORK (AP)—The broken right hand of Floyd Patterson was pronounced fit and almost ready for action Thursday.

Cus D'Amato, the manager of the big Negro boxer, said, "If Archie Moore meets him, then we will have a new champion and a worthy successor to Rocky Marciano as a fighter and a person."

Moore and Patterson are the principal claimants to the heavyweight title that Marciano resigned April 27.

A plaster cast was removed Thursday from Patterson's hand, which he broke in winning a split decision from Hurricane Jackson June 8 in a fight considered an elimination contest on the way to the heavyweight championship.

Dr. H. Leslie Wenger, New York bone specialist who treated Patterson, told a New York Boxing Writers Association luncheon that X-rays showed there was "an excellent union with good, solid callous formation. Functionally he will have as good a hand as he ever had. He can be ready in September."

This last was in reference to a Moore-Patterson fight in one of the big New York ball parks.

Oilers Beat Senators 3-2

TULSA, (AP)—Catcher Lloyd Jenney's three-run homer in the first inning provided Tulsa with the winning punch Thursday night as the Oilers beat Austin 3-2.

In the second, England opened with a home run to put Grove ahead 2-0. His run was followed by a single and a walk, but two quick ground outs and a strike out ended the inning.

Oliver bore down relentlessly in the bottom of the second, to put Newman down with two strike outs and a ground out.

Again in the third inning, Grove scored, this time on a single and an error. Newman made another bid for a score in their half of

By WAYNE ORR
Texan Sports Staff

Tuesday

ASME and Newman gained victories Tuesday night in intramural softball as League A finished their regular season. ASME downed the Summer Texans 7-1 and Newman took a 4-1 decision over Brunette.

ASME's win gave them a share of second place and knocked the Summer Texans into the cellar. Newman's victory left them in undisputed first with a 4-1 record.

Charles Eversole led ASME's nine hit attack with three hits. Odell Fletcher tripled and Bodin Hugger and Carey Murphey each collected a double.

Bill Felknor and Jimmy Haptonstall collected one hit each in the first inning to account for the Texans' only hits.

Power for Newman was furnished by Theo Polasek with a towering two-run homer in the first, and William Greve, who had two well hit doubles.

Big John Swinnea, Newman pitcher, was in trouble in the second and third innings when he allowed the bases to become loaded with two men out. Each time he was able to retire the side. Losing pitcher for Brunette was Bob Applewhite.

Wednesday

Oak Grove and Newman collected wins Wednesday night in the semi-finals. Oak Grove downed Campus Guild 9-4 and Newman crushed DKE 10-0 behind the no-hit pitching of John Swinnea.

Bob England sparked Oak Grove's attack with a two-run four-bagger in the third. Lynn Halamaciek and Charles Kvinta each collected two hits. Wayne Hay stole home in the second.

John Swinnea's air-tight pitching and an eleven-hit attack by Newman hitters was too much for DKE. Don Spencer homered into deep left, and Abe Gutierrez and John Mutchler collected three hits each. Bill Graber, on the mound for DKE, was charged with the loss.

the third, when with two out, two men reached base on an error and a walk. Both men advanced on a double steal, but a fielder's choice got the lead runner and the side was retired.

After an uneventful fourth inning, Grove got men on base in the fifth, but they died on base when Halamaciek was cut down at the plate and a fly out ended the inning. Newman's half of the frame was nipped by a double play after Grigar had reached first on a fielder's choice.

Morrow reached first base on an error to open the sixth, and he moved to second as Oliver flied out. Jett came through with a double, bringing Morrow home with the last score of the game and padding Grove's lead to four runs. Hay flied out, and Halamaciek followed with a ground out, leaving Jett stranded on second.

Newman's sixth went down in order when the busy pitcher Oliver caught two fly balls off the bats of Greve and Palasek, and Lynch grounded out.

Grove was put down 1-2-3 in the opening half of the seventh inning, on grounders by Rodenbeck and Kvinta and Jones's fly out.

Newman couldn't get a rally started, and in the seventh the first two men struck out, Mutchler walked, and Sweeney was out at second trying to stretch a single.

Grove's big guns in their victory were L. G. Halamaciek, with two singles and a double; K. Jett, with a single and a double; and B. England, with his sixth-inning home run.

Johnson, Richards Vie For Decathlon Crown

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind (AP) — Forty-two fast, big men will work their way through 10 track and field events Friday and Saturday at Wabash College in the National AAU decathlon elimination that has produced the best all-around athlete in four straight Olympic Games.

On the records, 20-year-old Rafe Johnson of UCLA is the logical successor to James Bausch, the 1932 Olympic decathlon winner; Glenn Morris, 1936, and Bob Mathias, 1948 and 1952.

Johnson, 6-foot-2½ and 195 pounds, broke Mathias' '52 world record of 7,887 points by scoring 7,983 in winning the Central California AAU decathlon last year. Officials of this weekend's meet think Johnson is capable of compiling more than 8,000 points.

The three top performers will be added to the Olympic squad. Johnson already is a member, as a broad jumper. The Rev. Bob Richards of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, defending champion in the AAU meet, also has a berth clinched in the pole vault, an event he won at Helsinki, Finland, in 1952.

Richards, who has topped 15 feet 4½ inches in the vault, can win over 1,000 points in the one event, his only first place in last year's AAU decathlon.

Johnson is rated best in the field in the broad jump, in which he has leaped 25 feet 5½ inches.

Texas City Has 2nd Home Opener With New Team

By The Associated Press

Texas City had another home opening with a brand new club—for Texas City—Wednesday night when it was much more successful than the one when it had Beaumont.

If that sounds puzzling then you try to figure it out from this: Texas City first had the Beaumont franchise and lost its home opener to Corpus Christi, the Big State League leader. Then Beaumont's franchise was returned to Beaumont and Lubbock's franchise was given to Texas City.

So, Wednesday night Texas City had another home opener and this time the victim was Corpus Christi.

Worsham, Hawkins In PGA Tourney

CANTON, Mass. (AP) — Lew Worsham and Fred Hawkins, quarterfinalists a year ago, will be among the headliners vying for the thirty-eighth National PGA championship at Blue Hill Country Club July 20-24.

In the 1947 US Open Worsham tied with Sam Sneed with scores of 282 at the end of the regulation 72 holes. In the playoff Lew outputted Sneed on the final green for the title.

Worsham's other great moment came in 1953 at Tam O'Shanter when he fired his celebrated 110-yard wedge shot into the cup for an eagle deuce to win the "world's" tournament.

Fry, Gibson May Meet in Tourney

CHICAGO (AP) — Shirley Fry, the new Wimbledon champion, will be the center of attraction at the National Clay Courts Tournament at suburban River Forest Tennis Club next week.

The meet, opening Monday and running through Sunday, may provide a replay of the Wimbledon match in which Miss Fry upset Althea Gibson to end a string of 18 tourney triumphs for the New York Negro star.

A half dozen of the nation's top rated men players will aim for Tony Trabert's vacated title. Two former champions who are early favorites are Art Larsen of San Leandro and Bernard "Tut" Bartzen of San Angelo.

Other ranked players contending are Ed Moylan, Trenton, N. J.; Gil Shea, Los Angeles; Herb Flam, Beverly Hills, Calif.; and Sam Giammalva, Houston. Flam and Seymour Greenberg of Chicago, unranked nationally, also are former clay courts champions.

Four professionals will give singles and doubles exhibitions Saturday and Sunday prior to the opening of the tourney. They are Trabert, Pancho Gonzales, Frank Sedgman and Jack Kramer.

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The Summer Texan

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Nowness in Midsummer

There has been a midsummer feeling for some time now. It's a little hard to define and it shows itself in little ways.

It has nothing to do with the increased pace of politics in Texas, complete with fire engines and demagoguery and double talk.

Nor has it anything to do with the fact that the first summer term is nearly through and it will be fall before we know it.

In Austin it's that especial stillness of July midnights with still, clear beauty quite alien to summer days. It may be found in quiet streets or in the oblique shadow of a banana tree at evening.

And this week in Boston The Christian Science Monitor, with its usual deftness and understanding of the spirit of man as well as the news he makes, was aware of it, too:

Every midsummer one moment comes with a special quality of nowness in it. It doesn't always alight at the same time or the same place, or arrive as other moments do at many places at once.

Like one of those big-winged butterflies that weave zigzag ribbons of color and motion through

the pale air of a July day, this special moment settles now here, now there, to be observed by some lone individual who was just doing nothing in particular and expecting nothing unusual.

Then as if the chirp of crickets, the laughter of children, the barking of that loquacious dog down the road, and all the multitude of summer sounds and busynesses had stopped all at once and all together, a tiny eternity of silence glows amid or above or beneath the gentle tumult.

Nobody else hears that stillness. Nobody else feels the lightness of its hand—that turns a page of the open book as the hammock swings to and fro, that catches at a wisp of hair as a child streaks along a beach; that pushes a curtain aside to let a hollyhock look in at the dining-room window.

Of course, something like this happens to everyone, but always in some hidden place of inner solitude to which no one can lead another or can quite describe, and where one almost trips over the fact as it words itself: "This is it."

Opinions expressed in The Summer Texan are those of the editor or of the writer of the article, and not necessarily the opinions of the University Administration.

The Firing Line

"I may not agree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." —VOLTAIRE

Carroll Answers

To the Editor:

It used to be said of Willie Morris, sometimes painfully, that everything he wrote attracted attention. Now we seem to be afflicted with an editor who will write anything to attract attention. In case any present reader missed Tuesday's edition of this fast-blooming literary oracle, the editorial page was wholly concerned with the mastication of a bill passed last Thursday by the Assembly—a bill to conduct a presidential poll in conjunction with the fall student elections. The editor made, essentially, two criticisms:

1. The bill is unconstitutional.
2. The bill won't have its intended effect of making students take student affairs more seriously.

As for Criticism No. 1, the Constitution of the Student Association specifies that the Association may conduct polls "within the . . . interests of the Students Association." Here, in order even to understand the editor's point of view, we have to assume that national affairs are of no interest to us—which is precisely the philosophy, or lack of one, that the poll is designed to subvert. Yet even if we assume that, we should have to believe, in order to hold the poll unconstitutional, that the Constitution forbids everything for which it does not expressly provide. If this is true, then I reckon without a doubt that the bill is constitutional—for according to such reasoning, the Constitution forbids the existence of the Summer Assembly!

Fortunately, though, the issue has already been decided without recourse to the legal insights of either the editor or myself. It was decided a quarter of a century ago, when Allan Shivers was President of the Students Association. On October 19, 1932, the Students Association held a poll identical in all respects to the one provided for in my bill. The Texan (a spineless mockery of its present self!) actually went along with the idea then, printing the results side by side with those of the Assembly races and making them available nationally. Judging from this 24-year historical precedent, I should be inclined to think, offhand, that the Constitutionality of the poll is not in critical danger.

The trouble with the editor's

criticism No. 2 may be found in this quotation from the editorial:

"Carroll feels that student interest is often at a low because students are cynical about things (referring to student affairs) that are only a game."

Objection?: I wasn't referring to student affairs at all! Accordingly, it may be rather difficult to make much sense out of the four tedious paragraphs which remain in the editorial.

What several Assemblymen in fact pointed out was that student interest in NATIONAL affairs is getting widespread and justified attention this year. During the spring, hundreds of colleges and universities held mock Congresses, and the University of Oregon organized the whole Pacific Coast into a mock United Nations. These endeavors got enthusiastic support from participants, from administrators and faculty members, and from campus newspapers—all of whom realize how tragically many students' interests seem to center on their own narrow lives and campus affairs. Here we are stimulating citizenship training for the cream of the country's new voters.

Yet some of them were cynical because, after all, a mock anything is only a game. Here at Texas we hope to go all the other schools one better. At the end of October our students will vote for either the Republican or Democratic candidate for President of the United States, an experience that should stimulate more interest in the national affairs than schemes at other schools for three reasons:

1. The most politically constructive kind of advocacy in our society — participation in Republican or Democratic campaign organizations — will be promoted;
2. With our really ideal situation for disseminating ideas—speaking to eating groups—all the students ought to enjoy the most direct and clear debate they'll ever hear over the issues dividing Republicans and Democrats;
3. Even if a student is under 21, or hasn't paid his poll tax, his vote may count for something.

Only on this last point was the editor's understanding apparently sufficient to enable her to criticize. She wrote:

" . . . assuming the results of the poll would be influential (a plausible assumption in view

of the fact that these results will be publicized all over Texas just five days before the public election), one might well ask what kind of influence they would have."

You're so right! Who can tell for sure? For all I know the results for me, as a Republican, may backfire. But one thing I know beyond a doubt: no academic community, and no state, will ever be hurt by a free, sophisticated, enthusiastic debate on public issues. It'll be a sad thing if no one even cares what effect the poll has. But it will be the death knell of academic freedom if this poll, or any kind of debate, should ever be discontinued on account of those effects!

And so we must view with some pessimism the Texan's first attempt this summer at a controversial editorial. Negligence of facts has been supplemented with distortion of statements to produce an argument against that for which the paper ought to stand, in its own interest, above all else: the fullest possible intellectual discourse among the students. It is for this reason that I, for one, am more strongly opposed to this particular Texan editorial than to any other I have ever read.

Here's hoping the pansies get some water before it's too late.

Sincerely,
PAUL V. CARROLL,
Assemblyman,
Arts and Sciences

Editor's Note: At the time Mr. Shivers was President of the Students Association, it operated under a now obsolete constitution. The present one was adopted as the result of a special election December 15, 1948. Article II, Section 8.1, dealing with polls was added in 1950.

On Pigeons

To the Editor:

'Tis a pity that pigeon refuse doesn't bring the price that guano does. If, in any case it should, the University of Texas would have another fabulous source of income—i. e., the area beneath the overhanging ledges of Garrison Hall.

I say it is better to have dead pigeons than nervous and expectant students.

DICK SHOCKLEY
2414 Pearl

Lieutenant Governor Candidates Announce



BEN RAMSEY



JOHN LEE SMITH

This is the second in a series of platforms of candidates for major state offices. Platforms for the other two candidates for the office of Lieutenant Governor, A. M. Alkin Jr. and C. T. Johnson, appeared in Tuesday's Texan. Statements, whether presented in first person or third, appear as they were received from the candidate or his campaign headquarters.

RAMSEY'S STATEMENT:

Ben Ramsey is a long-time advocate of conservation measures. He says, "Soil is the storehouse of agriculture and industry. Water is the key to both." He has consistently supported highway and farm-to-market road legislation. Ramsey announced for an educational system commensurate with present and future needs. He saw the accomplishment of another of his campaign platforms in the passage by the 53rd Legislature, in special session, of the minimum salary bill for school teachers.

In announcement of his candidacy, Ramsey called for strict curbs on lobbying; elimination of loan sharks; stiffer penalties, with life imprisonment or the death penalty for second conviction, for sale of narcotics to minors; and an unyielding fight to assure soundness of insurance policies. He says every dollar wisely spent in government operation is a dollar less out of the public's pocket.

Ramsey has served two terms in both the House of Representatives and the State Senate. Two governors, recognizing his ability, appointed him as their Secretary of State. He resigned as Secretary of State in 1950 to enter the race for Lieutenant Governor. He is serving his third term as Lieutenant Governor, a key legislative office in the maintenance of a balanced state government.

He was the first official to publicly denounce the insurance racketeers. Ramsey waged a successful campaign in 1954 on a pledge to clean out the speculators and fly-by-night companies which were bilking the public and endangering the stability of the state's second largest industry. He was elected by better than a two-to-one vote over the combined vote of his two opponents. He took his fight before the Legislature and won over stiff opposition which sought to keep loopholes open through which to carry on their nefarious schemes.

Official Notices

PHD QUALIFYING EXAM

The Qualifying Examination for the PhD in English will be given Tuesday and Wednesday, August 7 and 8, in English Building 105, 2-5 p.m. No writing materials will be needed on Tuesday; a pen and bluebook on Wednesday. Students who wish to take the examination should register in English Building 106 and leave a complete record of courses. A fee of \$1.50 is required for the machine scored part of the examination.

PHILIP GRAHAM
Graduate Advisor
Department of English

An advance standing examination in E. 601b will be given to qualified students on Thursday (the first day of classes in the second term) at 1:30 in English Building 201. Qualified students are those who have received A or B in E. 601a at this University; who have made A or B on the final examination in E. 601a, and who do not already have credit for E. 601b. Notice that the student must have made A or B both on the final exam and in the course. Qualified students should bring a large bluebook, pen, and ink to the examination.

ROBERT WILSON, chairman
E. 601 Committee

Texas now has a set of insurance laws rated as strong as any in the nation.

SMITH'S STATEMENT:

Stated simply my purpose is to restore honesty and integrity to the Lieutenant Governorship in Texas and to the best of my ability, do the same for the government of Texas.

If at all possible, I shall end the control of the Austin lobby over the Texas Senate. Our State of Texas has foundered in the morass of the corrupt lobby for too many years. In order to end the control of the lobby, I shall favor stringent lobby control legislation; I shall restore the calendar to the Senate.

I shall deal fairly with all sides on every question and safeguard the interest of the people to the best of my ability. Had the above mentioned policies been followed in the past, the people of Texas should have been spared the shocking scandals which have rocked our State in the past years.

I shall favor increased aid to the mental hospitals to enable them to improve the care and treatment of their patients.

I shall favor a program of water conservation capable of saving all possible run-off water. I shall favor a water research program in the hopes of discovering a method of making use for agricultural and domestic purposes of waters which are presently considered unfit for such use.

I shall favor full payment of our old age pensions. The amount of the pension has been raised in the past but only rarely has the money been made available to pay the pension in full.

I shall oppose sales taxes (head taxes) either special or general, so long as I am Lieutenant Governor.

I opposed the shortsighted and unthinking tax on education (by raising the tuition) which was proposed in the last legislature. When I am Lieutenant Governor, no such measure will be enacted if I am able to prevent it.

I am opposed to the integration of our public schools. I have no objection to a local school board integrating its schools; the local community should decide whether or not its wants to integrate, but I am vigorously opposed to enforced integration.

Job Opportunities

Dr. Alfred T. Little, Superintendent of Schools, Borger, will be in the office of Teacher Placement Service on Monday from 8 to 9 a.m. for the purpose of interviewing registrants for positions in the following areas: math, English, business administration, elementary band, and special education. Appointments scheduled in Sutton Hall 209.

Mr. Larry J. Boyd, Superintendent of the Crescent Independent School District, Rt. 1, Wharton, will be in the office of Teacher Placement Service on Monday at 10:30 a.m. for the purpose of interviewing registrants in the areas of junior high English and high school band director. Appointments scheduled in Sutton Hall 209.

150-200 superintendents from all parts of Texas will be on The University of Texas campus during the week of July 16-20. Between sessions of the meeting they are attending, they will be coming into the office of Teacher Placement Service looking for teachers to complete their faculties for this fall. Those students who are available for positions should check frequently on the job openings listed with Teacher Placement Service, Sutton Hall 209.

HOB GRAY, director
Teacher Placement Service

Iceland KO's US

CONDENSED FROM A REPORT
BY EDWARD R. MURROW

In 1952 the three chief parties of Iceland's ancient parliament united to invite the United States to build a great air and radar base in their country and man it with American air force, army, and navy personnel. Now Iceland's voters have asked the Americans to leave. It is perhaps the quickest reversal the United States policy has received from a friendly people.

The upshot of the story is that the Russians won the victory. For it must count as a Russian victory if a free country votes to ask its American protectors to go back home.

The Russians worked adroitly to bring this about. They stepped in at two psychological moments to help turn the tide against the airbase and its foreign personnel.

What turned out to be fatal in American policy was a quiet natural decision to let local contractors do all the construction work on a cost-plus basis, and all of them without exception belonged to the conservative party—called the Independence Party. With money pouring into the country through the pockets of these contractors, the Independence Party suddenly blossomed into prosperity. The rival parties, who had joined the invitation to the US, were frozen out. Progressives, representing the farmers, and the Social Democrats representing labor. The rush of workers to the airbase took labor off the farms and fishing fleets. A labor famine set in, and so did inflation.

At this time the Communists won control of the unions from the Social Democrats by organizing a drive for wage hikes, which they won. This was one of their interventions.

The other had to do with fish. Iceland fishermen raised their prices and at once lost their American market. They then got into a dispute over fishing rights with the British, who closed their markets to them. The Soviet government promptly stepped in and bought up the whole fish supply.

By 1953 it had become evident that the American policy of enriching the Independent Party exclusively might end badly. Contracting procedure was revised. Contractors belonging to the Independent Party were to get only half the work. A fourth was to go to the farmer's co-ops, which were allied with the Progressive Party. Another fourth was to be parcelled out by the government, which was supposed to see that the Social Democrats got something out of it.

Rules also were adopted curtailing the off-base social life of the American personnel. But all this was too late. Public opinion already had jelled.

In March the parliament voted to ask the withdrawal of American personnel by 1957. Though the base provides about 20 per cent of the national income, the Icelanders de-

liberately voted themselves that much poorer.

Many Icelanders, though not communists, believe the Russian peace propaganda. They were impressed when the Kremlin gave back to Finland its Porkkala base. Besides, they know the American base may be saved for NATO, of which Iceland is proud to be a full fledged member. It may offer to preserve the base for NATO under its own command, and even to use American technicians to staff the radar equipment.

In retrospect it is easy to see that the United States government has no ready way to buy up Iceland's fish at high prices. Nor was there an easy way to urge the British to keep their markets open even if the Icelanders were unreasonable. We and the British live in a price-economy. But the Russians don't. They at once rescued Iceland's fishermen. Whatever it cost, it was a bargain.

What is clear is that nobody of the American side thought through at the start, what the effect would be on a small country to build a big base there and pump a lot of money into its economy. The contractors in the Independence Party were our business friends. We play ball with our business friends. That is the way of the business world. But in Iceland we didn't play with all our political friends. So we lost some of them. In the end our business friends were beaten.

The moral of the story is that it takes more than normal business habits to operate an American program in a foreign country. Statesmanship is needed, even in the smallest of them.

Engagements

Rose Eleanor Janda, spring graduate, will be married to Robert Patrick (Bob) Knight, also a spring graduate, July 21 in St. Austin's Catholic Church.

Miss Janda was a member of Theta Sigma Phi, Orange Jackets, Cap and Gown Council, the Symphonic Band, and the Newman Club. She was a Goodfellow in the Cactus, and has been a staff member of the Texan.

Knight was associate editor of the Ranger, staff member of the Texan, and a member of Sigma Delta Chi and the Laredo Club.

Virginia "Tita" Gillett, University graduate, 1955-56 president of Mortar Board, Orange Jackets, outstanding student, Kappa Alpha Theta, to James F. Garner, University law student, graduate of Yale and Oxford Universities.

Two former Daily Texan editors, Shirley Strum and Robert Wayne Kenny, who will be married July 22 in Tyler, will attend the University of Minnesota in September.

Miss Strum, who received her B.J. BA in 1955, will study under a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship. At the University, Miss Strum was Daily Texan editor in 1954-55, received the Silver Spur Award, was a captain in the Texas Stars, and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Receiving his bachelor of journalism degree in 1953, Kenny was a member of Friars, Silver Spurs, Sigma Delta Chi, Phi Sigma Alpha, and was the Outstanding Male Graduate in Journalism for 1953.

Texas Constitution Edition Revised

A. Garland Adair and Maj. Gen. Paul Wakefield have prepared a revised edition of the Texas Constitution which includes amendments adopted to date and the nine new amendments to be voted on in November.

Mr. Adair is curator of history at the Texas Memorial Museum and Maj. Gen. Wakefield is president of the Texas Heritage Foundation.

YMCA Head to Study in N.Y.

Frank C. Cooksey, president of the University YMCA, left Monday for the President's Summer Training School in New York City. The five-week course will be held on the Union Seminary Campus at Columbia University.



JAN TURBEVILLE

Miss Wool's Reign Exciting, but Hectic

By MARJIE MUGNO

The 1955-56 Wool queen, Jan Turbeville, is back at the University after a year of representing the woolen industry of the nation. In late August, the poised brunette's reign will end when she crowns the new "Miss Wool."

Souvenirs of her reign include a \$4,000 wardrobe and numerous memories of guest appearances, presentations, impromptu speeches, style shows, "hob-nobbing" with celebrities, and plenty of fan mail. "For laughs, years from now," the five-foot-seven Lockhart girl says, "I can reread the barrels of fan mail. And I even got proposals."

Although Jan hoped she could combine school with the responsibilities of her new title, she withdrew a week after registration in September—too many conflicts.

One highlight of her adventure was a stint in New York and an appearance on Steve Allen's "Tonight." "He was so entertaining and at ease that it was more like an informal chat than a television interview," Jan confided.

From Allen's show she was whisked to the Eddie Condon night club, where she was introduced to the audience. At 5 a.m. she and her chaperone hurried back to the

Waldorf so she could change into her wool coronation gown and rhinestone tiara. They had a quick breakfast in a small restaurant.

"The head waiter was one of those foreign ones, and when he saw me, his mouth dropped open, and he bowed from the waist. He must have thought I was some real queen," she chuckled.

After the pre-dawn snack, she went to "Today," Dave Garroway's program.

Back in the lobby of the Waldorf, Jan relaxed wearily in a cushioned chair. Her gaze was caught by a man who looked "awfully familiar," and she couldn't help staring at him.

"Finally I blurted out," she said, "Do I know you? Are you from Texas?" He said he wasn't. Then I felt like putting a bag over my head," she added sheepishly. "It was Ernest Borgnine."

One of Jan's duties as Miss Wool was having sheep as frequent companions, usually dyed to match her costume.

The past months have been "quite an education" for Jan. However, she says she's glad that the hectic life is almost over, and she can concentrate on her education degree, which she'll get in January.

Churches

Dr. Edmund Heinsohn will speak on "The God Dimension in Man's Mind" at the 11 a.m. worship service of the University Methodist Church on Sunday. Services will be held in the Varsity Theater, and there will be only one morning service.

The Rev. Greg Robertson will speak on "Who Do You Say That I Am?" at the 8 p.m. service in the Harris Memorial Chapel.

The Congregational Church will have as its guest preacher, Sunday, the Rev. George Tolson.

Dr. Lewis P. Speaker will preach on the topic, "Retrospect and Prospect," at the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday at the First English Lutheran Church.

Because of finals, Canterbury Association will just have prayer evening at 6 and supper at 6:30.

Cars will leave the University Christian Church for a DSF picnic and swimming party Sunday at 3 p.m. in San Marcos.

"Christian Challenge to Communism" will be the topic of Dr. Bob Ledbetter at the Baptist Student Union at 6 Sunday night.

Westminster Student Fellowship will have a swimming party and picnic at Barton Springs Sunday. Anyone interested may call GR 8-4677.

Taylor Attends Conference

Professor Wayne Taylor of the University's Extension Teaching and Field Service Bureau recently attended a conference of the American Association for the Advancement of Sciences in Boulder, Colo.

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Leaves of the East

Dwelling in the spacious mansion of the world, occupying the correct position therein, and walking along its great highway; when he attains his ambition; using it for the good of the people; when he fails to attain it, pursuing the path of virtue alone; not to be corrupted by riches and rank, nor deflected from principle by poverty and low condition, unbending in the face of threats and violence; such is the truly great man.

The path of duty lies at hand, yet we seek for it afar.

If you love others but are not loved in return, examine your own feeling of benevolence.

The great man is one who has never lost the heart of a child.

—The Book of Mencius

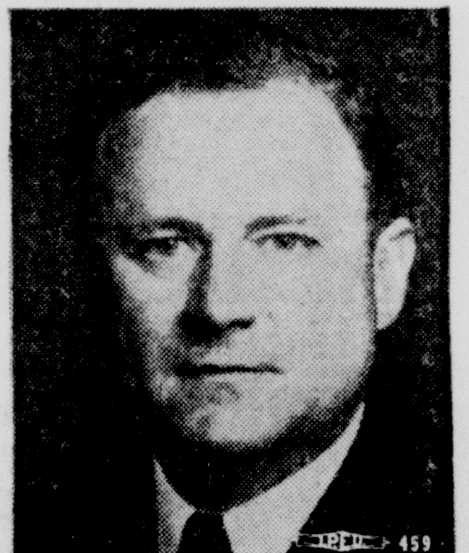
PRICE DANIEL for Governor

HE WILL FIGHT FOR:

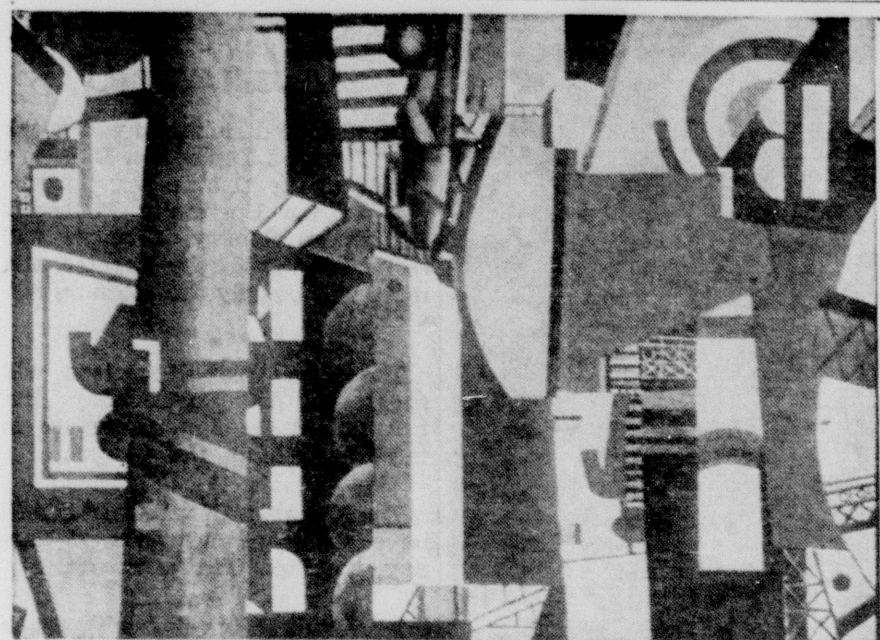
- ★ House-cleaning of dishonesty and wrongdoing
- ★ Rights of the State and local governments
- ★ Best schools in the Nation
- ★ Teacher pay and old age pension increases
- ★ Action against narcotics racketeers
- ★ Better hospitals for the retarded and the mentally ill
- ★ Support of farming and ranching
- ★ Better highways and highway safety
- ★ Water conservation program for all of Texas

The PRICE DANIEL Record

Attorney General of Texas, 1946-52, crime-buster and leader of fight to save the Tidelands; Speaker, Texas House of Representatives before waiving exemption to enlist as private in World War II; as U.S. Senator, author of the toughest narcotics control law in history; married, 4 children; active in church and civic affairs; farmer and member of REA.



... Best for Texas



FERNAND LEGER: "THE CITY"
... at the end of the day

LA FIN DE LA JOURNEE THE END OF THE DAY

*Sous une lumiere blafarde
Court, danse et se tord sans raison
La Vie, impudente et crieurde,
Aussi, sitot qu'a l'horizon*
*La nuit voluptueuse monte,
Apaisant tout, meme la faim,
Effacant tout, meme la honte,
Le poete se dit: "Enfin!"*
*"Mon esprit, comme mes vertebres,
Invoque ardemment le repos;
Le coeur plein de songes funebres,
My spirit like my bones
Pleads dearly for repose;
My heart is full of melancholy
dreams,*
*"Je vais me coucher sur le dos
Et me rouler dans vos rideaux,
O rafraichissantes tenebres!"*
*And I go and lie on my back
Coiling myself in your curtains,
O restoring darkness!"*

—CHARLES BAUDELAIRE

Art Department Showing
Local Painters' Work

The University Department of Art is currently showing an exhibit of local award-winning paintings by University and high school students in the loggia of the Music Building.
The department also has announced that several other exhibits have been tentatively scheduled for this summer, including some paintings from Europe.

Austin Theaters Offer
Movie-goers 11 Treats

Austin movie-goers have a treat ahead of them in coming weeks. Some of the movies coming to local theaters include: "The Proud and Profane," "The Harder They Fall," "Invitation to the Dance," "The King and I," "Bus Stop," "The Catered Affair," "Diane," "Madame Butterfly," "Storm Center," "The Bullfight," and "23 Paces to Baker Street."

'Duchin Story' More Than Rags-to-Riches Production

By NANCY HASTON

"The Eddy Duchin Story" is not just another run of Hollywood's long string of music-great biographies.

Sure, it's got the same old Horatio Alger plot of boy makes good—but finds that fame and fortune are not what they are made out to be. But somewhere along the line, Tyrone Power and Kim Novak team-up with newcomer Victoria Shaw to make it surprisingly good entertainment.

Showing currently at the Paramount Theater, Power plays pianist Duchin and Miss Novak stars as Marjorie Oelrichs, his first wife.

The movie starts slow. Or should we say fast? Everything seems to fall in place very conveniently. The minute Duchin arrives in New York, he gets a job and a girl. He marries the girl, socialite Marjorie Oelrichs, and in equal speedy succession he launches a successful career with no apparent barriers. But then his troubles begin. His wife dies in childbirth, and after recovering from this, he remarries—only to find that he himself has leukemia.

Although some of the heartstring scenes are badly overdone, aging Power and shapely Miss Novak do, as a whole, a remarkable job of creating moments of genuine emotion and personal tragedy.

Australia's bid for Grace Kelly, attractive Victoria Shaw, making her screen debut, almost steals the show as Duchin's stately second wife, Miss Shaw, in real life, arrived in Hollywood July 15, 1955, and just ten days later signed a long-term contract with Columbia Studios.

Viewers will enjoy the well-known piano selections that made Duchin such a favorite in the '30s. Power, who was a personal friend of the orchestra leader, shows surprising keyboard dexterity in copying Eddy's complex style. (Carmen Cavallaro does the actual recordings.)



KIM NOVAK and TYRONE POWER

One of the best scenes in the technicolor production occurs when Power plays a clever duet with a small Chinese boy in the war ruins during his tour of duty as operations officer of a destroyer flotilla. Rex Thompson is impressive as

Duchin's 15-year-old son, and the only thing lacking about the whole production seems to be the unsolved problem of death. The film offers no answer—such as religion or philosophy—and ends on a somewhat hopeless and nostalgic note.

About Elvis, Debbie, 'Tarzan'

Based on the Associated Press

(Ottawa, Canada) Police broke up a session of an Elvis Presley fan club late Wednesday night. Six teenagers were taken to police headquarters for questioning and later four were charged with drunkenness.

(Hollywood) Actress Debbie Reynolds, suffering from what her doctor termed "sheer exhaustion," was ordered by her studio to halt work immediately on her new film "Bundle of Joy," in which she co-stars with her husband Eddie Fisher. Miss Reynold's first baby is due in November.

(London) Vivien Leigh and Sir Laurence Olivier, Britain's most famous acting couple, Thursday announced they are expecting their first baby in November. They have been married 16 years.

Miss Leigh, 42, will soon leave the cast of Noel Coward's play

"South Sea Bubble." She has a 22-year-old daughter by her first marriage.

Sir Laurence, 49, has a 21-year-old son by his previous marriage to actress Jill Esmond.

(Hollywood) Actor Johnny Weissmuller, former "Tarzan" of the screen world, was convicted Wednesday of drunken driving and fined \$210. His car and another collided on Hollywood Boulevard and Vine Street. Mr. Weissmuller, now 52, is currently starring in a television series as "Jungle Jim."

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KIM NOVAK

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and an
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that hums.
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TOMORROW!
"CONQUEST OF SPACE"
"FLIGHT TO MARS"

'Out of This World' Boasts 'Bully' Ghosts

By BARBARA BENSON

The Department of Drama drew the curtain on a highly entertaining summer season Thursday night, when they presented the final performance of George Seaton's "Out of This World."

Though far from profound, the play proved to be good entertainment. It owed much of its success to the direction of H. Neil Whiting and his clever staging.

The comedy tells the story of Sam Griggs, who dies in the first act leaving his family virtually penniless. The reluctant corpse feels he must stay around long enough to set his household back in order.

Charles Hughes, as Sam Griggs, was perfect in his role of a slightly befuddled ghost who spurns the requests of his father to "fade away" as all good ghosts must do.

Charles Taylor plays Sam's father, who died at the age of 38 in a tavern brawl. He stole the show as a rough and hearty ship-builder with a tricky English accent. Taylor is well-known for his previous roles in Drama productions, and as usual gave a flawless performance. His "influence" with friends upstairs provided the hilarious end to the show.

The first act moved slowly, but taken picked up as soon as the ghosts appeared on the scene. Some otherwise dull spots were brightened by the invisibility of the ghosts to others in the play, and the neat

trick of having earthbound characters and the ghostly pair act and talk simultaneously.

The ghosts floated with ease through windows and walls, while faith (plus illumination tricks) enabled Sam and the audience to see beyond the interior of the house.

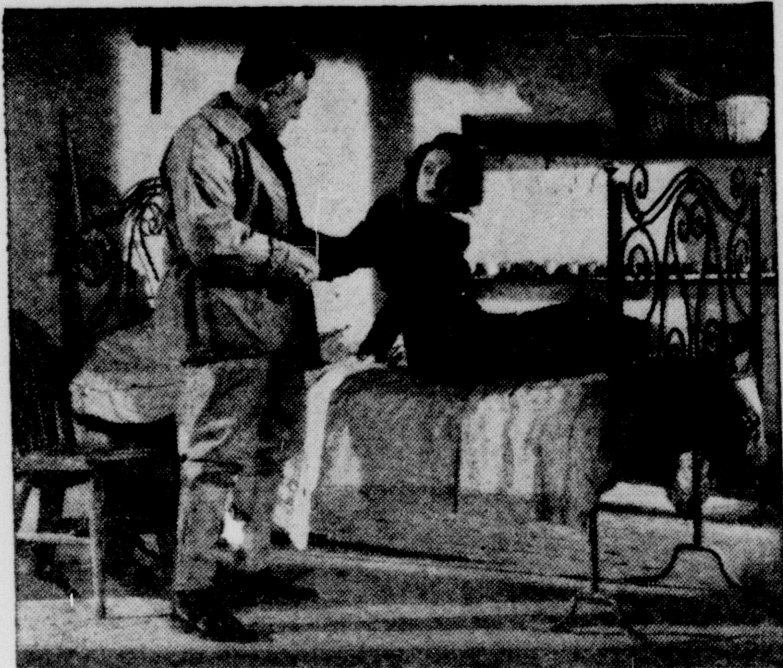
Director Whiting helped the play by writing in the character of Hazel Humphrey, bereaved sister-in-law of the newly deceased. Paulina Norman, as Hazel, was excellent as she sobbed and wheezed her way through five rib-tickling minutes on stage to the delight of the audience.

Bill Baker was good as the analytically-minded geology professor who fell in love with the Griggs daughter, played by S. Jeanno McDonald. But the women in the play shared one fault in common, their soft sweet voices barely carried out into the audience.

Henry Tucker, as the Rev. Pritchard, drew laughter as the minister who came to comfort the widow and succeeded in upsetting the family with his depressing sentiments on death, which Sam insisted wasn't bad at all.

But the play belonged to the ghosts, Charles Hughes and Charles Taylor deserved every bit of the audience applause they received.

The play was originally produced in the 48th Street Theater in New York City, under the title "But Not Goodbye." The cast included Harry Carey and Wendell Corey, with Frank Wilcox, Elizabeth Patterson, and Sylvia Field in supporting roles.



GINO CERVI and MARTA TOREN

Italian Film Depicts Good, Evil Parable

By ANN RUDD

"Maddalena" has a setting in eternity. The film, now showing at the Texas Theater, is a parable of good and evil, not restricted by the centuries.

The story itself is the story of another Maddalena, a woman who has no husband, and a study of the violence brought about by her sacrifice—the anger of intolerant people and a perversion of the type of life exemplified by Christ. Rather than a religious theme, the drama is a study of human personalities pitted against each other, but with religious motives.

Maddalena, played by Marta Toren, is a prostitute whose twisted mind enables her to accept the equally twisted offer of the "big man" of a small village to bring a scandal and discredit to the local priest. His plan is to have Maddalena take the part of the Virgin Mary in the annual religious procession, which is the main event in the lives of the villagers. Because of a fanatical desire to have revenge on the Virgin, she agrees. "Mother of Sorrows, what will you do to me?" she prays.

Swedish actress Toren shows deep acting ability in her role as the unhappy Maddalena. A veteran

of eleven Hollywood films in which she was constantly cast as the "mysterious foreigner," Miss Toren has taken the opportunity for a dramatic career offered her by Italian movie makers, and brought a beauty and understanding to the character of the warped prostitute.

Gino Cervi, familiar to UT students as the mayor in the famous "Don Camillo" comedy series, is dynamic as the instigator of the sacrifice. Jack Sernas, who played Paris in "Helen of Troy," unfortunately passes up a rare acting opportunity as "Mr. Soulful" who falls in love with the beautiful Maddalena, and succeeds only in looking very handsome and very blond.

But, all in all, Director Augusto Genina has turned out a profound and beautiful film. Some of the factors contributing to its success are the Italian countryside and the small southern village photographed in color and the use of Italian village people instead of actors for the minor roles.

Adding to the authenticity of the picture was the fact that the villagers in the town where the story was filmed had their own religious procession. These villagers played their usual roles in the procession for the movie and the local priest supervised the pageant.

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SUNDAY'S Extra Special T-Bone Steak

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Green Peas
Strawberry Parfait

\$1.20

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One-half Barbecued Chicken \$1.00
U. S. Good Top Sirloin Steak 85c

VEGETABLES
Buttered Green Peas
Baked Potato
Combination Salad with Homemade Dressing

DESSERT
Strawberry Parfait

DRINK
Tea or Coffee

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ACT Supporters, Officials Propose \$50,000 Structure

Austin Civic Theater supporters and officials met Monday night in the Austin National Bank Auditorium and discussed the raising of \$50,000 for a new building.

Mel Pape, director, said that the newly proposed building will be a \$50,000 structure which will include modern facilities. "The old building did not have any modern conveniences," Mr. Pape stated, "and the drive for public support is definitely underway." Drive headquarters are located at 115 West Eighth Street.

The old ACT, located at 2828 Guadalupe, was destroyed by fire June 26. Total damages amounted to \$29,516.10. Insurance on the building totaling \$6,400 was awarded 24-hours after the fire.

Rehearsals for the melodrama, "The Gambler," that were being conducted prior to the fire, have been temporarily abandoned. Windy Winn, president of ACT, announced last week that the production would still be presented if an available space near the University area can be rented temporarily.

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Symphony to Give Concert Sunday

The University Summer Symphony Orchestra will present its first concert of the season at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Recital Hall, Music Building. The concert will be directed by Alexander von Kreisl, permanent conductor, and Don D. Smith, assistant conductor.

The program will open with Haydn's "Symphony in G Major, No. 100" known as "The Militaire." Other selections will be "Variations on a Theme by Tschaiikowsky" by Arensky and Mozart's "Motette, K. 165."

UT Graduate Named Trustee Of Foundation

Robert B. Anderson, a University graduate and former deputy secretary of defense, has been named a trustee of the Ford Foundation. The president and chairman of the board of trustees, H. R. Gaither Jr., made the announcement of Mr. Anderson's election.

Mr. Anderson, a native of Burlington, received his LL.B. degree from the University in 1932. He has been in the Texas Legislature and Attorney General's office, and has been a tax commissioner, adjunct professor of law, and secretary of the navy.

In 1955, after a year as deputy secretary of defense, he resigned to return to private business. He is also chairman of the American Council on NATO.

Memos on Graduating

Texan Staff Exposed

By JANEY COLLINS (30)

"Thirty" columns are a journalist's way of saying good-bye to the University. And this is mine. But before I type my last line, I have a story to tell. It's about The Texan.

I guess every journalism student has heard the wisecrack, "The Daily Texan? Awww, I never read it. You call that a newspaper?"

And then, on the other side, "I've seen a lot of college papers and The Daily Texan has them all beat." Of course, this last comment is the one we love to hear. But maybe the fellow that made the first remark has forgotten a few things . . . or maybe he never did know:

1. Most Texan stories are written in lab. Like all other labs, reporting labs are somewhat experimental, where you try to put into practice the things you learn in lecture. How could a chemistry major feel if his experiments were circulated among the student body? Well, I'll tell you. He would be proud and kind of thrilled if he made the grade. He would be mighty downhearted if he did not.

2. News stories are checked and re-checked in editorial labs. Of course, correct copy never draws comment but when an error still slips through, the J. students hear from professors and readers alike.

3. All the make-up work, this is, trimming stories to fit the pages and writing the headlines to fit the space, is volunteer work done at night. The long hours students work to give the important news the most attention and to get as much of the news as possible in the paper is chalked up to "experi-

ence," but they get no further credit for it.

The night before a hard quiz, the staff (who would probably like to go home and hit the books a little) stays as late as necessary to "put the paper to bed."

So it's not an easy job, putting out this paper that you scan just before classes in the mornings. But it is one that is a lot of fun. We get a great satisfaction out of writing a story that you enjoy or putting out an issue that is really worthwhile.

I hope the few students who are siding with the non-reading fellow at the first of my story get around to looking the Texan over one of these days. Because I think it is not only the "First College Daily in the South" but it is also the best.

Woolrich Reviews Thailand Project On Engineering

UT's College of Engineering Dean W. R. Woolrich left by airplane Sunday on a trip to Bangkok, Thailand, to study progress made under an education contract between the University and Chulalongkorn University.

Dean Woolrich will spend three weeks in Thailand, studying the effectiveness of the work being done in engineering. Since August, 1954, several UT engineers have taught and served as technical advisors at Chulalongkorn, in an educational assistance program which will continue until 1958.

Japanese Doctor In Texas for Study

By WILLIAM B. WALLACE

Students in the Biochemical Laboratory may be surprised to find a smiling Japanese physician carrying on research in their midst.

Dr. Masahiko Koike, a specialist in the field of internal medicine and medical chemistry, is working on a research project concerned with the functions of lipoic acid, a new B vitamin discovered and synthesized by Dr. Lester J. Reed and co-workers in the Biochemical Institute and Department of Chemistry.

Lipoic acid, when combined with certain biological catalysts or enzymes, plays a key role in the utilization of carbohydrates in plant and animal life. It has been used successfully in Germany to treat certain liver diseases.

As lipoic acid has been known for only a short period of time, its potentialities remain to be explored. Scientists feel that once they discover the function of lipoic acid in a single cell they will be better able to determine its full medical value.

Dr. Koike successfully synthesized lipoic acid two years ago in research under Professor Katashi Makino in the department of medical chemistry at the University of Kumamoto Medical School in the city of Kumamoto, on Kyushu, the southernmost island of Japan.

When inadequate equipment and facilities prevented further research the Japanese doctor wrote Dr. Reed and Dr. Roger J. Williams, director of the Biochemical Institute, to see if arrangements could be made for him to come to the University to continue his research.

Dr. Koike was awarded a Rosalie B. Hite Fellowship by the University. Hite Fellowships are awarded to promising graduate students or workers in cancer research, including the basic supporting sciences—biology, chemistry, and medicine. He arrived at the University on May 31.

Dr. Koike was graduated from the University of Nagoya School of Medicine in 1949 and received a doctor of medical science degree from the University of Kumamoto Medical School in 1955. Later he was instructor of biochemistry and clinical chemistry.

Dr. Koike's field of study was in internal medicine and medical chemistry. His dissertation included a study of anticarcinogenic drugs, or anti-cancer drugs, and the treatment of leukemia.

When asked why he was doing research in Texas, Dr. Koike replied, "At the end of World War II the medical schools in Japan were so devastated by bombing that medical chemistry there lagged behind other nations. Many Japanese doctors are coming to the United States under the sponsorship of this country to try to improve the biochemical departments and instructional levels in our medical schools."

Dr. Koike said that he hoped to be able to introduce the theory and techniques learned here to clinical fields in Japan.

"I am surprised at the wonder-

ful equipment and fine collection of organic chemicals in the biochemical laboratory. The professors seem to have a very progressive idea in developing theory and applying it to the experiments," he said. "This allows me to continue and progress in my research very easily. I am attempting to synthesize a compound related to lipoic acid and to study its biological function."

"I am very grateful to the University and to Dr. Williams and Dr. Reed for their generosity and kindness in enabling me to continue my research," said the doctor.

New PE Courses Open for Women

Horseback riding, swimming, and beginning golf will be offered during the second term of UT women's physical training program. Classes begin July 19.

University women students and staff members may register July 18 at Gregory Gym. Student fees are \$1 for each class meeting five times weekly, \$1 for Dip Hour, and \$16.50 for horseback riding. Staff members may receive term class instructions for \$3.75.

Non-students, including girls, small boys, and women adults, may register July 18 and 19 at the Women's Gym 101. Fees for the five-week term are \$10 per class and \$16.50 for horsemanship. Adult women not taking swimming classes may take advantage of the Dip Hour for \$3.75.

The gym staff for the second term includes Miss Angeline Watkins, acting director, Mrs. Janet Morse, Miss Emily Grace, and Dr. Hiawatha Crosslie.

Hayes to Assume President's Post

Students' Association President Lloyd Hayes will officially assume the duties of his office second term after a first term vacation.

Hayes and his wife, the former Barbara Booze, University Sweetheart, 1954-55, have just returned from a trip through East and Southeast Texas and a visit to his home town, Port Arthur.

Acting Student President Speed Carroll, elected vice-president for 1956-57 in last spring's elections, left Wednesday night for "deck swabbing duty" on a Naval ROTC Caribbean cruise.

University Observatory Will Reopen August 8

The University Observatory, located in the Physics Building, will reopen to the public August 8, and will be open each Wednesday evening during August. It will also be open during the fall semester on Wednesday evenings beginning the Wednesday after the first Monday of the fall semester.



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AIR - CONDITIONED. Unusually large room. Private bath and sleeping porch. Maid service. Mature woman only. \$38 monthly. 910 West 22nd. Ph. GR 6-3688.

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WANTED — Girl to share refrigerated air-conditioned apartment, ultra-modern furnishings. Call after 3 p.m., GR 7-5183, 1513 Enfield, Apt. B.

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FRENCH TUTORING, translation, excellent references. Mile. E. L. Dupuis, 2506 Rio Grande, GR 6-2296.

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