



# Big Spring Decision Will Not Affect UT

Plans to admit Negro undergraduates to the University in September, 1956, will not be altered because of present law suits protesting allocation of state funds to desegregated schools, President Logan Wilson said Monday.

Texas Gilmer-Aikin laws, which are the basis for payment of state funds to public schools, do

not affect the University, he said.

Texas Gilmer-Aikin laws, which are the basis schools may receive state funds. Payment of funds to recently desegregated Big Spring schools has been challenged in a suit filed there by the Texas Citizens Council.

"Our financial support from the state comes from entirely different sources," President Wilson said.

This comment came after Attorney General John Ben Shepperd, referring to the Gilmer-Aikin laws, said segregation remains the law in Texas until the Supreme Court "specifically says otherwise."

Dr. Wilson said that since Shepperd's statement has no reference to the University, he had no comment on it.

University funds come from direct legislative appropriations, while public school monies are appropriated to individual school districts on the basis of average daily attendance. The State Board of Education has responsibility for allocating the public school funds.

A special session of the Texas Legislature may be required if the Big Spring suit throws out the Gilmer-Aikin laws; since that would leave no basis for payment of state funds to public schools.

## UT Beauties Limited To 2 Contests a Year

A limit on the number of beauty contests a girl may enter has been established by the Committee on General Student Organizations.

An over-emphasis of contests led the committee, to establish a four point plan to govern future events.

New rules say that students may participate in no more than two contests a year, bathing suits must not be worn during judging, judging must be done in private, and not more than four entries may be made from each organization.

The contests included in this ruling are Most Beautiful Freshman, Aqua Carnival Queen, Ten Most Beautiful, and Bluebonnet Belles.

A general tightening-up policy on organizations sponsoring campus shows was also made by the committee. Organizations were reminded that scripts must be approved by both the faculty advisor and the Dean of Student Life before rehearsals begin.

Any deviation from the script will result in a minimum penalty of eliminating the show in future years and possibly withdrawing the University charter of the offending organization.

Cast parties were put under the same rules governing all social events, and strict compliance with existing rules was made mandatory. Failure to comply will result in similar disciplinary measures.

## New Co-op Taking Fall Applications

A house for the new men's co-op has been tentatively located and applications for fall membership are being accepted by Arturo Batres of Alhambra House and Lou Hoffman at Campus Guild.

The house, sponsored jointly by the Inter-Co-op Council and the Engineering Society and in women's auxiliary, will be called Ramshorn after the symbol of the engineers.

Frank Elam, former co-op member, has been appointed president of the house for the fall term. Applicants for Ramshorn will be accepted for a semester probationary period, and then, if they have been satisfactory members, will be voted into permanent membership.

## Carl J. Eckhardt Raised To Fellow in ME Society

Carl John Eckhardt Jr., professor of mechanical engineering and member of the graduate faculty, has been elevated to the grade of Fellow in the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Professor Eckhardt has been director of the physical plant and procurement at the University and consulting mechanical engineer in the field of design, construction, and operation in institutional heating and power plants since 1953.

## Llano Funeral Held For Thomas Collins

Funeral services for Thomas William Collins, senior business administration student, were held Monday in Llano. He was killed Sunday morning in a one-car accident ten miles north of Fredericksburg.

This summer Collins was working as news editor on his parents' paper, the Llano News.

At the University he was a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity. He was a veteran of the Korean conflict and had served three years in the Signal Corps. He was discharged in 1953.

## Texas Press, Law Topic of Book By Dr. N. G. Davis

"The Law and The Press in Texas" is the title of a new book by Dr. Norris G. Davis, associate professor of journalism, tentatively set for publication by the University Press next spring.

Taken from Dr. Davis' dissertation, written in 1954, the book will cover civil and criminal libel, the right of access, trial by newspaper, invasion of privacy, and legal control of advertising.

## Reservoir Engineering Offered

A short graduate course in reservoir engineering will be conducted August 26 through September 15 by the University's Institute for Advanced Engineering and the Southern Regional Education Board in Austin.

## Forty Acres

Former Texas Governor Jim Hogg took a bath on the Mall the other day. And Woodrow Wilson got a shampoo—with wire brush and strong soap.

All this was done in full view of passing students, and the shower curtains weren't drawn.

No cause for alarm, though. University maintenance men always give campus statues a scrubbing about this time of year.

▲ Real Blueblood



BOB GORDON

## Stetson Send-off Surprises Gordon

Dr. Bob Gordon, recently resigned assistant dean of student life, was presented a Stetson hat by the Texas Cowboys at a surprise send-off by his University friends in the Texas Union Monday afternoon.

He becomes counselor of men at UCLA September 6, leaving the University after seven years.

Replacing Dr. Gordon will be Elwood Preiss and Raymond Kinney, graduate students who will be employed in the office of the

Dean of Student Life on a part-time basis.

Preiss is the 1955 recipient of the Mike Flynn award, while Kinney comes to UT from the University of Rhode Island. Kinney will be doing work toward a doctor of philosophy degree.

Dr. Gordon came to the University in 1948 as director of the Veterans Advisory Council. He later served as assistant dean of student life and consultant for the Hogg Foundation.

## Entrance Exams Not To Hinder Transfers

Texas junior college presidents received reassurance from University President Logan Wilson recently that the University's new policy of requiring transfer students to take admission tests is not meant to hinder junior college enrollment.

"It has been brought to my attention," Dr. Wilson said, "that some parents and students have the impression that the new ad-

mission policies of the University ... make it prudent for students to enter the University immediately, rather than to attend their local junior colleges. This impression is completely erroneous."

The admission examination, Dr. Wilson emphasized, will be no obstacle to students doing acceptable work in junior colleges. Students who have planned to attend local schools should continue those plans.

"The test is not intended to eliminate average students," Dr. Wilson said. "It will simply aid in locating the five or ten per cent of applicants who do not have a chance to succeed in the University."

A special committee, headed by Mr. Byron W. Shipp, is formulating admission procedures. Other members are Dr. L. D. Haskew, H. Y. McCown, Dr. H. T. Manuel, and Dr. H. H. Ransom.

## Summer Grads

August degree candidates numbered 945 in a late count Monday. Degrees will be conferred August 31. No formal ceremony will be held.

Information from the various departments showed:

Arts and Sciences, 231; architecture, 4; business administration, 163; education, 59; engineering, 60; fine arts, 26; law, 54; library school, 4; pharmacy, 5; and graduate school, 291 to receive master's degrees, and 48 to receive doctor of philosophy degrees.



STUDYING FURIOUSLY for those final exams coming up is Mack Godwin. It is heartening indeed to be able to say that this is merely an example of the initiative, drive, and ambition to be found through-

out the UT campus. The days of reckoning for the more than 5,000 students enrolled this term are Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

## ★ On the Inside

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Just Overheard  
Mustangs Bound  
For SWC Crown

With VERNE BOATNER  
Texan Sports Editor

We met an old grad who didn't care whether you roasted or boosted his college football team . . . or whether you even mentioned it. It was the first funeral we had attended in years.

—Grantland Rice

The Longhorn football team begins workouts next week. The next time you read this column, the Steers will have either lost a game or won one—and played their first home game under the lights. The pros are already playing exhibitions.

This is the time of year when baseball begins to lose some of the limelight. It's the time when old grads lose interest in their work and snap up anything about dear old PU's prospects that hits the newsstands; the time when students think forward to the games, parties, and the prestige associated with a good team; and the only time when sports writers can play the part of mystics, who by some complicated inner revelations can foretell the grid fortunes of a team.

Pigskin Appetite

Maybe it's because of the crazy bounces the pigskin takes and the unpredictable results of each play. Perhaps it's the vicarious experiences that the onlookers get. Or maybe it's just that football, unlike most other sports, is played just often enough to whet the grid-iron fan's appetite.

But the fact remains that though baseball may be our national pastime, no other sport can match football for thrills and crowd spirit.

Fans in the Southwest should be mighty lucky this fall. Last year the SWC, which is usually one of the strongest in the nation, was at its weakest in many a season.

UT Fans Lucky

UT fans in particular are well favored this year. There will be five home games—with Texas Tech, Tulane, Rice, TCU, and Baylor—plus the Oklahoma grudge battle in neutral Dallas. For the first time there will be respite from the early season heat. The first two home games are played under the newly installed lighting system.

And although the Longhorns may not be of championship caliber this season, they won't be push-overs. We have a feeling that the backfield is going to jell like it hasn't since '52 and that Chester Simcik, Delano Womack, and Herb Gray will have a banner year.

But enough procrastinating, here's our two-bits' worth:

1. Southern Methodist (Cotton Bowl)
1. Baylor (tie)
3. Texas
4. Texas Christian
5. Arkansas
6. Rice
7. A&M

While selecting SMU to return to the heights it enjoyed under Walker and Rote, we expect to see the wildest and wooliest offense from Baylor.

Judging from the topsy-turvy turn the SWC usually takes from the pre-season predictions, we're tempted to select Texas for sixth place. That's where Arkansas was rated this time last year.

Officials Against  
Navy Bowl Games

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Aug. 22 (AP)—Navy's football team will not play in any post-season bowl this year "regardless of its record," if Naval Academy athletic officials have their way.

Capt. C. Elliott Loughlin, director of athletics, told a news conference Monday he would recommend against accepting a bowl bid "even if we should have a 9-0 season."

Yanks Launch Western Finale;  
Stengel Eyes League Pennant

By the Associated Press

Manager Casey Stengel of the New York Yankees predicts the team which can win 97 games will capture the American League pennant.

Stengel, before departing Monday for Detroit where his league leaders will launch their last western trip of the campaign Monday night, expressed confidence his club will win 22 of its remaining 32 games. That, of course, would bring an ultimate 97 triumphs. The Yankees have 75 in the bag already.

"If we come home from this trip in first place," Casey said bravely, "we will win the pennant."

This would indicate that Stengel feels the next two weeks probably



STENGEL

will decide one of the closest American League races in history. Although the Yankees have won ten of their last eleven, their margin over the runner-up Chicago White Sox is a mere half-game. Cleveland is in third place, another half-game to the rear, and Boston, in fourth, is four and one-half games off the pace.

The next two weeks' schedule is fraught with peril for all four contenders. It will pit the two eastern contenders, New York and Boston, squarely against the two western hopefuls, Chicago and Cleveland.

After two games in Detroit, the Yankees play three in Cleveland, a Sunday doubleheader in Chicago, and a climactic two in Kansas City. Boston opens with two in

Cleveland; plays four in Detroit; two in Kansas City, and winds up with a pair in Chicago.

The White Sox, who need 24 victories to reach Casey's 97, appear to have the advantage over the other contenders in the schedule. Of their remaining 35 games, 21 will be against second division clubs, with last place Baltimore the opposition in eight. On the other hand, the Yankees and Red Sox have only sixteen each and Cleveland has seventeen with the second division clubs.

While New York plays four games in Boston and Cleveland plays three in Detroit, the White Sox will be hosts to the sixth place Athletics on the last three days of the season.

Booming Bats, Donovan  
Boost Chisox Flag Bid

CHICAGO, Aug. 22 (AP)—Hopped up by a surge of unaccustomed hitting power and bolstered by the return of ace pitcher Dick Donovan from a hospital bed, the Chicago White Sox looked forward Monday to getting off to a good start in the American League pennant stretch drive.

The Sox, a half game behind the league-leading New York Yankees, open what should be an easy week opposition-wise Tuesday with a two-night double bill against last place Baltimore.

So the Sox, in better shape than ever, are out to make hay, with hitting now added to their usual strong pitching and defense.

They battered the Tigers with eighteen and fifteen-hit cannonades Saturday and Sunday, including six hits Sunday by Minnie Minoso, recently in the worst slump of his career.

Minnie now has strung together a streak of thirteen games in which he has hit safely. During the streak he has hit at a .414 pace, bringing his previous sad

average up to a respectable .280.

"I feel good, I feel strong at the plate," said the Cuban. "Before, I was pressing. I no do that now. I have no goal, batting .300, things like that. Now just hit so we win."

Teammate Jim Rivera, also is on a rampage. Jim hit in the last 11 games to bring his average up to .282. In his last 44 trips he made 21 hits.

But probably the strongest mark on the positive side of the ledger was the return of Dick Donovan, out the last three weeks recovering from an appendicitis operation.

The 27-year-old righthander coasted to an 8-2 triumph over the Tigers Sunday. In going the distance, he gave up eight hits and only two walks to make it fourteen wins and only four losses for the smiling Irishman from Quincy, Mass.



DICK DONOVAN  
... aids Sox hopes

Big League Barometer

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Monday's Results

No games scheduled.

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York .....	75	47	.615	
Chicago .....	73	46	.613	½
Cleveland .....	74	48	.607	1½
Boston .....	70	41	.579	4½
Detroit .....	62	60	.508	13
Kansas City ....	49	74	.398	26½
Washington ....	42	76	.356	31
Baltimore .....	37	80	.316	35½

Tuesday's Schedule

Baltimore at Chicago (2 twi-night)  
—Wilson (8-15) and Brown (1-1)  
vs. Trucks (12-6) and Consuegra (5-3).

New York at Detroit (N)—Turley (13-11) vs. Lary (11-12).  
Boston at Cleveland (N)—Sullivan (15-11) vs. Score (13-9).

Washington at Kansas City (N)—Pascual (2-9) vs. Kellner (8-7).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Monday's Results

New York at Pittsburgh (2 ppd. rain).  
Only game scheduled.

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn .....	78	42	.650	
Milwaukee .....	69	55	.557	11
New York .....	64	57	.529	14½
Philadelphia ...	63	61	.508	17
Cincinnati .....	61	63	.492	19
Chicago .....	59	68	.465	22½
St. Louis .....	52	68	.433	26
Pittsburgh .....	45	77	.369	34

Tuesday's Schedule

Chicago at Brooklyn (N)—Rush (10-8) vs. Newcombe (18-4).

St. Louis at New York (N)—Schmidt (3-3) vs. Antonelli (10-15).

Milwaukee at Philadelphia (N)—Burdette (9-6) vs. Roberts (20-9) or Dickson (9-8).

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (N)—Colum (9-6) vs. Law (8-8).

Sports  
in Brief . . .

Based on the Associated Press

Based on the Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — A flash rain storm washed out a scheduled doubleheader between the New York Giants and Pittsburgh Pirates Monday for the second straight day. The rains poured down in the top half of the fifth inning with the score tied, 1-1.

FOREST HILLS, N. Y.—Jack Kramer, one-time king of American amateur tennis, said Monday the American Davis Cup squad looked like a cinch to down Australia next weekend. Kramer is assisting US captain Billy Talbert as a coach with the US squad.

BROOKLINE, Mass. — Sam Giammalva and Richard Schuette lost to John Barrett of England and Sid Schwartz of Long Beach, N. Y., in the National Doubles Tennis Tournament. Giammalva and Schuette were the sixth-seeded domestic team.

NORTH ADAMS, Mass. — Light-heavy king Archie Moore has been mixing business with pleasure while training for his September title bout with heavyweight champ Rocky Marciano. He appeared in jazz concerts Friday and Saturday nights with Lucky Thompson's band.

WASHINGTON, Pa. — The San Antonio Pony League team has reached the semi-finals in the Pony League World Series. They will play Washington, D. C., for the right to oppose Youngstown, Ohio, in the finals.

LUBBOCK — Lubbock has a chance to get the Beaumont Texas League franchise if the city can arrange for a suitable ball park. Lubbock Mayor Murrell R. Tripp said if sufficient interest is shown efforts may be made to obtain the franchise.

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# Marciano-Moore Bout Livened by Squabbles

NEW YORK, Aug. 22 (AP)—A hassle over a \$100,000 forfeit by Archie Moore and then commission refusal to approve a return bout contract, livened up the official signing ceremonies for the Rocky Marciano-Moore heavyweight title fight at Yankee Stadium September 20.

The get-together of Marciano, the heavyweight champion, and Moore, the 38-year-old light heavyweight ruler, had been an affair expected to pour some fuel on the ballyhoo fire.

## NCAA Lists: 4 Rule Changes For '55 Season

The NCAA has surprisingly come up with only four rule changes affecting gridiron elevens in 1955, giving fans a break from the clinches of their rule books.

The most important change will be allowing (in college games) a freer substitution standard. This season a player who starts a quarter may be relieved and returned once in each period. Previously, players who started a quarter had to remain in the game until the quarter ended, with an exception in the fourth period when players could be substituted freely in the last four minutes.

The second change deals with fair catches. A player attempting a fair catch of a punt must clearly and unmistakably indicate his intentions by waving his hands or some similar gesture.

Offensive ends dropping off the line of scrimmage after lining up outside of tackles will no longer make the tackle eligible to catch a pass.

An exception to the rule has been made that says the ball is dead when it is controlled by a man with a knee on the ground as in the case of extra point tries and field goal attempts. The exception allows the man holding for a place kick to get up with the ball and run or punt.

## Course Card Is UT-Tech Ticket

Since the opening Texas football game of the season against Texas Tech will be played before classes begin, students may gain admission to the contest by showing their course cards at the gate.

An auditor's receipt will be required to gain admission to the Texas-Tulane game September 24. Thereafter, standard procedure regarding Blanket Taxes to obtain tickets will be in effect.

## Dallas Franchise Owner To Operate Team in '56

DALLAS, Aug. 22 (AP)—Mrs. Dale Spencer Burnett, widow of Dick Burnett, said Monday she and her daughters would operate the Dallas franchise in the Texas League in 1956 but had not decided what would be done beyond that.

Burnett, who bought the club in 1948, died in June, leaving it to Mrs. Burnett and her daughters, Mrs. Elsie Lou Weiser and Mrs. Janet Brown of Magnolia, Ark.

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## News In Brief

# Floods, Riots, and Talks

## Flood Recovery Begins

By the Associated Press

The long, painful road back began Monday for northeastern states prostrated by floods. The job of recovery will take months—in some cases, even years.

With many communities overwhelmed by destruction and hardship, President Eisenhower scheduled a personal flight into the stricken region to confer with governors on means to deal with the crisis.

Thousands of people were not only homeless, but without means of livelihood. Plants where they worked were knocked out of operation in many industrial cities, and it will be weeks before they run again.

From town to town, along a vast curve stretching from Massachusetts, through Connecticut, Rhode Island, New York and into New Jersey and Pennsylvania, the ruin was calamitous in scope.

Whole cities lay in slushy desolation, with houses sagging, streets turned into quagmires, mills and shops closed, soldiers patrolling the ghostly "condemned" sections.

In many places there were long lines of shocked, bewildered people, waiting for food or a place to spend the night. The Red Cross said a partial survey showed 34,169 families routed from their homes.

For many, the losses were irretrievable. Insurance companies said few policies covered flood damage. Overall, the destruction ran into untold billions—one of the worst such disasters ever to strike the region.

The still-mounting death toll stood at 188.

In Washington, the Small Business Administration added all of Connecticut and nine counties in Rhode Island, New Jersey and New York to its disaster list, making them eligible for emergency loans.

Previously, eight counties in Pennsylvania and five in Massachusetts were placed on the list.

President Eisenhower, in Denver, said he will make an aerial inspection of the flood-maimed area Tuesday, then meet with state governors in Hartford, Conn., to chart emergency measures.

He appealed to people throughout the nation to pitch in and help in a Red Cross drive for relief funds.

Federal help also was made available through the Civil Defense Administration—a step which Eisenhower's press secretary, James Hagerty, said gave crippled communities "in affect a blank check."

## Sudan Mutiny Collapsing

KHARTOUM — Airborne government troops Monday attacked Torit, mudhut village on the Nile River in southern Sudan seized by rebellious soldiers Wednesday.

There were signs the army uprising in the three southern provinces was collapsing. In Cairo, a British Embassy spokesman said the Torit mutineers had radioed they were ready to give up. The spokesman added 136 mutineers had surrendered at Oraba, just north of the British protectorate of Uganda.

Earlier, a communique by the

government here said 158 mutineers had surrendered at Yei, 100 miles south of Juba, capital of Equatorial Province. They threw down their arms after being rounded up by loyal forces from northern Sudan.

## Strauss Reports to Ike

DENVER—The chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, Lewis Strauss, told President Eisenhower Monday the outcome of the Geneva atoms-for-peace conference "indicates that the United States is clearly ahead" of Russia in development of atomic power for peaceful uses.

Sixty-seven nations, including the United States and Russia, participated at the Geneva conference, which was the outgrowth of the President's proposed creation of an international atomic pool for peaceful purposes.

## Algeria and Morocco

CASABLANCA, Morocco — The French turned tanks, jet fighter planes and tough Foreign Legionnaires loose on rebel sorespots in Algeria and Morocco Monday in reprisal for week-end bloodletting that left an estimated 1,000 dead.

Since the outbreaks began about Saturday noon, the clashes have diminished to sporadic encounters and French cleanups.

Amid the tensions caused by the violence, French Premier Edgar Faure and his Cabinet "Committee of Five" met with Moroccan leaders at Aix les Bains on the Swiss border in an effort to find a Moroccan solution.

## THE SUMMER TEXAN

The Summer Texan, a student newspaper of The University of Texas, is published in Austin, Texas, semi-weekly during the summer on Tuesday and Friday mornings. It is not published during holidays. Publisher is Texas Student Publications, Inc.

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The opinions expressed in The Daily Texan do not necessarily reflect those of the University or the faculty.

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## The Biggest Year?

# Autumnal Preview

AS SUMMER, slow and tiresome, waxes into autumn of the myriad shades, your issues come forth. They loom sharp on the academic horizon, only a quick trip home and four weeks away.

Some say this will be the biggest year in University history.

Numerically, it's sure to be. Some 17,500, largest enrollment in history, will flood through academic doors next month, stretching classrooms, dormitories, libraries, laboratories, and parking lots to saturation.

And sheer numbers, involved in scholarly and extra-scholarly pursuits, will produce a complex vale of problems and accompanying issues.

This will be a year the average undergraduate will be in the know. With an unprecedented student election slated for October, a retake, no less, of last spring, salient campus issues are likely to be brought home.

Desegregation as decreed by the Regents won't go into effect on an undergraduate level until September of '56.

That means student groups, like the Desegregation Commission, will have a year to probe into anticipated problems. That also means 1955-56 will be a time to smooth deep-seated antipathies and prejudicial pains.

The University is on record in favor of enrollment curbs, also to be established by 1956.

Consistent with guided admissions is an announced hike in scholastic standards. The number of grade points to bypass scho pro has been upped. This in itself is likely to effect a somewhat revamped philosophy on the part of many students toward scholarly endeavors.

Union expansion, a campus cliché, will be the big student issue. The politicians will see to that. A possible referendum, which could break or build an enlarged Union, might come up by fall or spring.

UT students will be called upon to help in the state drive to gain passage of a constitutional amendment which would broaden the investment base of the Permanent Fund. Returns would solve University building pains for the next thirty years.

Student politics itself, lusty and kaleidoscopic, will engender more than the usual autumnal interest. The persecuted slate of Representative Party winners last spring must seek re-election—possibly against opposition. And the boys in law school are meeting in backrooms to form a new campus party.

Most everybody agrees it will be a crossroads year locally. The enrollment rise beginning next semester will reach a 20,000 summit by 1960.

University students will be caught in the traditional crossfire of national politics. The presidential race is apt to be in full swing by December, and that means business.

There'll be controversies, state-wise, revolving about a former University student named Shivers, plus a host of other gubernatorial aspirants.

Campus laymen will view Russia's current peace offensive with a mixture of emotions. The pacifists and isolationists will find themselves at even greater odds. In the wake of the new party-minded Kremlin, draft requirements will probably be eased.

Downright bitterness can be expected over another touchy bit of business—will or will not Ivy League fashions prevail?

And through it all, of course, will run the warm, turbulent, and sometimes audacious thread of life on a Southern campus, colored with its shifting pageants and tableaux, fads and moods.

## No Breach of Faith

IT IS SAD AND IRONIC that American soldiers in Korea are now having to mount machine guns against their former South Korean comrades to protect Communist members of the Neutral Nations Supervisory Commission. UT Korean vets who spent many barren months on that drab, jagged peninsula are likewise finding it rather hard to understand.

Nevertheless it must be said that unless we keep our promises under the Korean agreement we would have no ground to reproach Communism for its violations of faith.

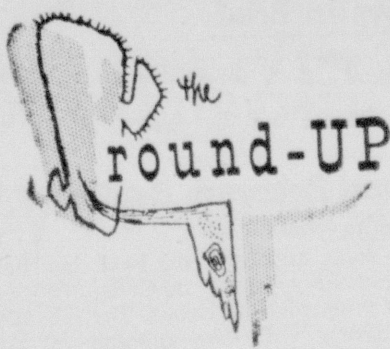
Syngman Rhee's determined patriotism which nearly thwarted the present truce is forcing a new crisis in the Far East. Rhee, unfortunately, has been threatening to break the truce and attack North Korea.

Though we stand for reunification of Korea, we do not believe force is the way to do it.

There will be solutions to this touchy problem. But they must be found with peaceful intent.

South Korea and Rhee should be working toward reconstruction, not incitement.

When that part of Korea which remains free was delivered from the Communists, it became a symbol. This symbol, we fear, cannot be maintained by turning Rhee loose in a futile attempt to recapture North Korea.



By WILLIE MORRIS  
Texan Editor

DON'T LET the high-powered legal verbiage just spawned by Attorney General John Ben Shepperd fool you.

Shepperd succeeded in soothing the harried conservative folk of Texas this week end with a presumptuous bit of maneuvering. Said



MORRIS

Court states otherwise, segregation remains the law in Texas.

Earlier he had said the Court ruling on segregation was not binding in this state because Texas was not a party in the suit.

What is the man's motive?

It's as simple as g-o-v. John Ben wants to be governor.

His aim is twofold: to make himself as attractive as possible to the anti-integrationists, whose stock has soared under impetus from a group of new economic-coercive organizations called the Citizens Councils; and to avoid further offending the liberal desegregationist element in Texas.

SHEPPERD also has foreseen that one of his stronger rivals in next summer's gubernatorial race, Will Wilson of the State Supreme Court, is sure to suffer political damage.

The lawsuit filed against the Big Spring school board, contending that the Gilmer-Aikin school law specifically provides for the use of state school funds only in segregated systems, is likely to reach the Texas Supreme Court within a month. The Court must legally uphold the US Supreme Court decision ending segregation in public schools. The ruling will likely hurt Wilson in next summer's campaign.

This is how Shepperd is operating:

Literally, his statement that the US Supreme Court hasn't specifically ruled against Texas laws may be true; that is, binding in the sense that it is a particular case which the Court ruled on in shelving segregation in public schools. However, taken in the sense which it must have been intended, Shepperd's implication is that the Supreme Court decision isn't controlling since Texas wasn't specifically in it.

His assumption is ridiculous, and any law student in Townes Hall will concur. Our entire system of jurisprudence is founded on "stare decisis," which means "to abide by" or adhere to, decided cases. It is a long-standing maxim that when a point of law has been settled by decision, it forms a precedent which is not afterwards to be departed from. The law in such cases becomes a permanent rule.

THE JUDGE'S duty is to expound, and not to make the law; to decide on it as it is found, and not as the judge wishes it to be.

Thus in matters of which the Supreme Court or any other appellate court has jurisdiction, its decided cases are the law, and any differences arise when the lower courts try to interpret them, and the lawyers distinguish a factual difference of the case discussed and the decided case.

Plaintiff in the Big Spring case, the Citizens Councils, argues that the law specifically provides for the use of state school funds only in segregated systems.

Shepperd is legally safe. But the point he has raised borders on a thin line between technicality and political expediency.

In other words, John Ben is not only buttering both sides of his cake. He's eating it and having it too. And that's smart politics.

## University Town

# Dipping Greek Grades Cut Groups' Throats

By J. C. GOULDEN  
Texan Managing Editor

ELEVEN UT FRATERNITIES, including my own, will be on scholastic probation next year because they failed to make the required 1.25 grade point average. Five years ago, another Phi Tau, Texan Associate Editor Charlie Trimble, had some pertinent comments upon fraternity scholarship. They are once again applicable and herewith reprinted:

"IT'S A SAD SITUATION when a fraternity man has to turn against his own brothers in arms and aim a little fire toward their activities. But the time is nigh.

"Seven fraternities and one men's co-operative house went on scholastic probation at the beginning of this school year. As for 'punishment,' the Student Organizations Maintaining Houses Committee has yet to meet—and no restrictions have been placed as yet on the fraternities falling below a 1.250 minimum grade average.

"But the Dean of Men's office predicts that the committee will probably hand out the same restrictions as last year: strict social probation until June....

"There would be no use in telling about any of this except for one fact: there is not a fraternity on campus which doesn't assure both rushees and their parents that scholarship is one of the prime interests of a fraternity. It's true that all fraternities on a national level list scholarship as one of their 'cardinal principles,' but in practice scholarship often gets neglected.

"IT'S VERY DISAPPOINTING, and embarrassing, to a national fraternity group to have its chapters on scholastic probation. It brings public criticism, not only to the individual chapter and fraternity, but to the fraternity system as a whole.

"The Dean naturally takes the attitude that there is no reason for fraternities indulging in poor scholarship. Various committees have tried to convince fraternities that scholarship has its advantages by trying to make it impossible for the unscholarly to participate in campus activities. Scholarship is an integral part of fraternal life

at the University, and it remains the duty of the fraternities to maintain a high scholastic record.

"The Administration has no argument with Greek letter groups on the campus—as long as they remember their obligations to their own members and to the University.

"It is only when ANY group brings discredit upon the University as a whole that dirty linen should be aired. Fraternities do an amazingly good job of handling their own violations. Let's hope they can do as well on their scholarship."

SCHOLASTIC PROBATION hits a fraternity where it hurts the most—in the social calendar. Parties, formals, and open houses are forbidden. Organizations that are inept scholastically for two years stand to lose their life blood by having rushing and pledging privileges restricted.

Fraternities as a whole were above the all-men's average—1.297 compared to 1.268. But they dipped considerably below the all-University average of 1.34. And sororities, with 1.551, far surpassed their male counterparts.

The University is noted for having a strong Greek community. In this opinion, eleven fraternities should take prompt action to improve their academic standing—for the good of the entire fraternity system.

## We've Been Asked

Where can I buy a ticket to hear Adlai Stevenson?

The Great Issues ticket drive begins at the first of the fall semester. Stevenson will appear here September 28.

How can I be admitted to the first football game with Texas Tech?

Course cards will be valid for admittance.

Will Student President Ray Farabee face opposition in the special election next fall?

There has been no announcement, but many students believe he will have no opponent.

What are the Citizens Councils?

Pro-segregation organizations in Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, Alabama, Georgia, and now Texas. By economic coercion the Councils persuade pro-integration Negroes not to sign petitions, make speeches, etc.

## At A Glance Interpretation

# Integration Slowed By Late Happenings

SCHOOL segregationists were waging a strong last-ditch battle against integration in Texas last week.

Suit was filed at Big Spring against the district school board to bar it from allowing white and Negro students of the first six grades from attending school together, as recently ordered by the board.

Big Spring was one of several West Texas cities to abandon public school segregation. In East Texas, where Negro population is extremely dense, integration has been postponed.

What does the Big Spring suit signify?

IT BRINGS state courts into the segregation controversy for the first time. It also brings into action a new organization in Texas—the Citizens Councils—pledged to fight integration.

The suit, filed by the Citizens Councils, would prevent the state superintendent of schools from using state funds for integrated schools. The Councils believe that the Gilmer-Aikin law specifically provides for the use of state school funds only in segregated systems.

"If the state courts uphold the plaintiffs' point of view," writes

The Dallas News, "they are bound to come in conflict with federal courts operating under the Supreme Court's decree that school segregation is unconstitutional. It may take lengthy litigation—during which integration could be delayed—to resolve the impasse."

FRIDAY it was Attorney General John Ben Shepperd's turn to speak again. He said that until the US Supreme Court "specifically states otherwise, segregation remains the law in Texas."

Shepperd made his statement in a letter to Tom Sutherland, director of the Texas commission on race relations, who wrote the attorney general to call his attention

See AT A GLANCE, Page 8

## Editorial Briefs

University scholars are finding their reading cheaper these days. Reason: more and more publishers are coming out with more and more paper-bound books, including most of the classics. Drag bookeries carry them in abundance.

Rush Moody, student body president in 1952-53, is on campus this summer, finishing up his law degree.



# Cox, Suttle Hold Down the Fort In Student Leaders' Absence

By DOYLE HARVILL

Ken Cox, tall business-like graduate electrical engineer, and Maurie Suttle, olive-complexioned Dallasite who is a junior sociology major, are acting president and vice-president for two weeks while Ray Farabee, president, is attending the NSA Congress in Minnesota. Bob Siegel, vice-president, is not enrolled in school this semester.

"We hope that in the past two weeks, we haven't torn up what it took others last year and all summer to build," laughed the two student government officials.

Cox, acting student body president, has been working on statistics concerning the freshman car ban. He said they hope to have enough material gathered by next year to make a review of the Regents' decision possible.

"The car ban was brought about for academic reasons as well as parking problems," said Cox.

Cox has been president, vice-president, and treasurer of APO, service fraternity; a member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers; secretary and chairman of Eta Kappa Nu; treasurer of Tau Beta Pi; and a member of the original Student Engineering Council.

Miss Suttle, who is serving this summer for the first time in student government, was elevated from the Assembly to the vice-president's chair when Cox became president. Cox had been serving in the vice-president's post.

Miss Suttle has been chairman of the committee on desegregation. She said that the committee has been broken down into two sub-committees for a more efficient study of the segregation situation.

One committee, headed by David Cornell, is compiling a report, and the other group is interviewing different factions to find out how integration will be handled in respect to housing and other phases of University life.

In addition to her duties in student government, Miss Suttle is serving as treasurer of the Orange Jackets; secretary of the YWCA; treasurer of Zeta Tau Alpha; and chairman of the speakers committee of REW.

"We feel that this summer's ground work will be constructive during the remainder of President Farabee's tenure as leader of the student body," concluded the two student officers.

In reference to their brief terms at the helm of the student body, both officers laughed and pointed out that "legalities have been at a minimum."

## Co-ops to Fete Mrs. Gliddon

The Women's Co-ops will hold a farewell dinner for Mrs. Barbara Richards Gliddon, assistant dean of women, Tuesday evening in front of the new units at 2610 Whitis. Mrs. Gliddon is leaving for Indiana, where her husband will teach at the University of Indiana.



KEN COX and MAURIE SUTTLE  
... keeping things rolling

## \$4,000 Wardrobe?

# 'Co-ed Reaches Finals In 'Miss Wool' Contest

Jan Turbeville, 22-year-old University senior, has been selected as a finalist in Texas-wide competition for the title of "Miss Wool."

She was chosen from a field of 41 candidates by the John Robert Powers Studios of New York City. She was not chosen on beauty and charm alone. She is also an accomplished pianist and contralto.

Miss Turbeville, a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, is a brunette, whose measurements are 36-24-36. She is five feet six inches tall and weighs 120 pounds.

Miss Turbeville hopes to be a professional model. She would like

to start a modeling career in Houston or possibly in the East.

She indicated that marriage in the near future is out of the question.

Final selection by Texas judges for the "Miss Wool" title and coronation ceremonies will highlight Wool Fiesta Week in San Angelo August 31-September 3.

Winner of the "Miss Wool" title will receive a \$4,000 all-wool, year-round wardrobe. She will tour the country's top fashion centers as the industry's ambassador of good will. She will be featured at the National Sheep and Wool Growers convention in Fort Worth next December.

# Bible Verse Theme of Life For Missionary Oradat

"All things work together for good to them that love the Lord and to them that are called according to his purpose."

Mrs. Jeanne Oradat believes strongly in the truth of this verse from Romans (8:28), for it has proved itself in her own life. A graduate student in educational psychology at the University, she plans soon to continue the missionary work which has become her life. At the end of the summer session, she will join her husband at Phoenix, Arizona, to work with the Indians and Latin-Americans there.

The Oradats, in addition to their own work in this country, also support missionaries in other countries "because the Lord has not opened the way for us to go to the foreign mission field ourselves," she explains.

Mrs. Oradat has good reason to believe that the Lord has been watching out for her. Her experiences include narrowly escaping a would-be kidnapper when she was nine years old. Sent to get a newspaper for her father, she was offered \$1 for every card she signed. "How can my signature mean that much," she wondered, but she agreed to tell her parents that she would be staying with a girl friend and to return to meet the man.

She told her father about the stranger, however, and he was able to stop him right in front of a police station with a "What are you doing with my little girl?"

She had another narrow escape from death six years later, when she managed to bluff a masked man who demanded that she open the safe at a bakery where she was working.

"I thought it was a boy I knew from the grocery store teasing me," she recalled. "Only when he took out his gun did I realize it was for real." The man somehow got scared and went away, "but I never did return to work," Mrs. Oradat said.

Mrs. Oradat attended Occidental College, a Presbyterian school, to which she had received a scholarship. "I felt very rebellious toward the Lord and the church at the time," she said. "I really don't

know why I ever got the scholarship."

At Occidental she attended many club meetings, but never the Bible Club's. Finally, to please her mother, she went. "I was elected personnel officer, and after that I had to go."

It was while attending the Hollywood Presbyterian Church that she decided to go into full-time Christian work, but first she had to help a younger sister finish UCLA. Her wish almost came true when she won a scholarship to the Biblical Seminary in New York, but her father was killed in a train accident, and she herself was hurt in a serious automobile wreck soon afterward. Because she wasn't expected to live and also because they couldn't decide what city she was in, she was left on the highway for two hours and was unconscious for three weeks. "But my life was spared in answer to prayer," says Mrs. Oradat.

Her doctors said she would never be able to work again, "but they didn't tell me that, fortunately," she said. Mrs. Oradat continued her graduate studies and has been working ever since.

Still wishing to attend the Biblical Seminary, she started praying and working to be able to do so. "I never asked anyone for help, but the Lord provided it—friends and relatives just offered money." This help, with the scholarship she won, put her through two years of graduate work at the seminary.

Her dream of becoming a missionary had by this time crystallized. In this she was encouraged by her mother. "I wanted to go to Honolulu, and even though it was right after Pearl Harbor, Mother finally consented."

In Hawaii for three years, she taught about 1,000 children in 20 different schools. It was just after she returned to California that the Supreme Court decision ended Bible instruction in the public schools. "I did it just in time," she said.

## Bruce Teaching at Colorado

Dr. David K. Bruce, chairman of the Department of Physical and Health Education, is teaching at the University of Colorado this summer.

## Education Group Builds New Home

A 26-year-old dream will come true in March or April when the Delta Kappa Gamma national headquarters building is completed at Twelfth and San Antonio Streets.

Twenty-six years ago Dr. Annie Webb Blanton of the University's College of Education started the building fund by getting each member of Delta Kappa Gamma, teacher's honorary organization, to donate \$1. The fund has grown and during the Thanksgiving holidays, when the administration board of Delta Kappa Gamma meets in Austin, the corner stone of the new building will be laid.



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FURNISHED apartment, carpets and air-conditioning. 2407 Leon. Inquire apartment no. 5 or call 6-9035 or 8-2314.

\$80. West University Area—Beautiful 2-bedroom apartments. Air cooled. 1004 West 25 1/2 St. Available August 15th and September 1st. 2-2727.

### THE MORGAN HOUSE

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Rooms for men. Attractive, comfortable, quiet, reasonable. 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Phone 6-8476.

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Rooms available now for fall. Clean and re-decorated. Private bath and private entrance. Maid service. \$19 to \$25. Apply at Apt. 10. Phone 8-0477.

### APARTMENTS FOR MEN

Furnished for men students. Living rooms, kitchens, private baths. Apartments available for group of two, three, and four. Near campus. For list, phone 6-8476.

### For Rent

RENT a TV set. Phone 53-5196. \$15.00 per month.

BACHELOR APARTMENT for Fall. 2-Bedroom, 2 or 3 men. \$75 per month. Bills paid. 2-9822.

WANT privacy and convenience this fall? Two-bedroom cottage, furnishings include kitchen utensils, only block from Co-Op. \$75, water paid. Phone 6-0072.

FOR next school term. Nice quiet room, adjoining bath for young man. Near University campus. Ph. 6-3316 or 8-3885.

ATTRACTIVE furnished apartment for lady one block from campus. Has kitchen and foyer, living and bedrooms. \$40. Water paid. 6-0072.

COMFORTABLE, quiet, desirable rooms. Every convenience in select area for discriminating upper class men. Just off Drag. Reasonable. 2-5548.

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### WANTED

Pistols, Rifles, Shotguns  
Buy — Sell — Trade

Lamar Sporting Goods  
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### Help Wanted

APPLICATIONS are now being taken for photographers. If interested, contact Mrs. Stevens, Journalism Building 5. Phone 2-2473.

### For Sale

FOR SALE: 35 mm. Kodak camera. Flash attachment, lens and range finder. Call 6-0924 after 5 p.m.

BY OWNER, bargain refrigerator. Practically new Coldspot. \$135. Call 3-2172 after 6. 2309 Rio Grande.

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**Mitzi Will Appear With Gobel**

Mitzi Gaynor, co-star with George Gobel in Paramount's "The Birds and the Bees," will appear as special guest on the comedian's television show during the 1955-56 season. The comedy, produced by Gobel's own firm (Gomaleco), is filmed in VistaVision and Technicolor.

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**Paramount**

FIRST SHOW 11:00 A.M.

THE EXCITING TRUE LIFE STORY OF

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AMERICA'S MOST DECORATED HERO!

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**TO HELL  
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STARRING  
**AUDIE MURPHY**

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**STATE**

LAST TIMES TODAY

She knew no  
greater sin...  
He knew no  
greater shame!

**The  
Magnificent  
Matador**

in  
**CINEMASCOPE**



starring  
**MAUREEN O'HARA  
ANTHONY QUINN**

Color by **PATHE**

**Plus!**

4 Wheels, No Brakes  
Pete Hotthead

TOMORROW



**THE  
SCARLET  
COAT**

CORNEL MICHAEL ANNE  
**WILDE • WILDING FRANCIS**  
GEORGE ROBERT DOUGLAS • JOHN MCINTIRE  
**SANDERS • BOBBY DRISCOLL**



**HER GOAL:** the world's greatest bullfighter. At least that's it for Maureen O'Hara of "The Magnificent Matador," playing at the State Theater through Thursday. The male lead is played by Anthony Quinn, and the supporting cast is led by a new Latin find, Manuel Riosas.

**Designer Head Now Acting**

Oscar-winner for six times, Edith Head plays herself as a top fashion designer in "Lucy Gallant," starring Jane Wyman. Miss Wyman wears a "natural look" wardrobe designed, naturally, by Miss Head.

**VARSAITY**

STARTS TODAY! 1:55 P.M.

Robert Ava  
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**"My Forbidden  
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Bring entire family for 2 paid  
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Here is a hilarious  
romantic comedy about  
the rughest West and a wist-  
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Prices are low...  
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Curtain at 8:15 p.m.

THE  
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# Audience Shows Appreciation At End of ACT's 'Rainmaker'

By ROY CATES

Call it coincidence if you like, but determined drops of rain were falling outside Friday night when the initial curtain parted on "The Rainmaker," current Austin Civic Theater production. And a rain-soaked, but receptive, first-night audience displayed its appreciation by applauding the local thespians to three curtain calls after the final curtain.

"The Rainmaker" received mixed but generally less-than-enthusiastic reviews on Broadway, primarily because of the script. The local production, though laboring with the same difficulty, has much in its favor.

The action, which takes place in a drought-ridden state sometime in the mid-20's, is concerned primarily with a plain girl's father and two brothers' endeavors to "marry her off." Throw in a brash "such is the stuff that dreams are made of" con man, and you get at times a lively comedy, and—here's the rub—at times a serialized-type romance story.

Although there are moments of good, brisk, humorous comedy in "The Rainmaker," symbolism of the not-naïve variety keeps N. Richard Nash's play from the realm of the best theater. His philosophizings are too obvious. But the local cast isn't convinced.

At times bordering on the professional, the cast of seven—one woman and six men—gives the impression of thoroughly enjoying themselves.

It is difficult to select a "best" performer. Charles Windell's portrayal of the father is consistently believable. Latha Sanford as Jim Curry is everything an adolescent brother, first touched by affection from the opposite sex, should be.

Perhaps the best characterization honors go to Charles Hughes as Sheriff Thomas. His shifty grape-eating scene is worth the price of admission.

Jo Denton, making her local debut as Lizzie Curry, is at times convincing as the uncloy, doomed-to-spinstersister. It is difficult, however, to be convinced that anyone as attractive as Miss Denton could be considered a possibility for the old maid realm.

The rainmaker, believing there is more in life than facts and giving Lizzie proof of that belief, is ably played by Philip Wayne, who gives the impression of having been on stage before.

Joe Drop demands attention as the "I'm boss" brother, Noah, although his overuse of vocal chords is annoying in some scenes. Charles Presnell's characterization of File, the most likely candidate for Lizzy's hand, is smooth—at all times controlled.

Jack Hughes's direction is commendable, and the over-all effect assisted by the settings, designed by Mel Pape. A wagon stage and drop flat are utilized effectively to counteract what could be embarrassing pauses between scenes.

Performances of "The Rainmaker" will continue Friday and Saturday at The Playhouse, 2828 Guadalupe. Curtain is 8:15 p.m.

**Hardwicke on Twenty-fifth**

His role in "The Vagabond King" rounds out a full quarter century as a screen actor for Sir Cedric Hardwicke. The knighted performer, a stage star long before that, first appeared on the screen in 1930 in "Dreyfus" and came to Hollywood initially in 1935 for "Becky Sharp," the first Hollywood Technicolor production.

## Bill Cunningham to Receive Top Texas State Fair Award

The fourth annual "Texan of Distinction" award of the State Fair of Texas will be presented to Bill Cunningham, one of the nation's most widely known journalists, State Fair President R. L. Thornton has announced.

Cunningham is celebrated as a star reporter, radio news commentator, author, raconteur, and dean of American sports columnists. His full name is Elijah William Cunningham, and he was born in Blossom Prairie, near Paris, Tex., in 1896. His parents were both school teachers. For the past 32 years he has made his home in New England, but has literally "covered the world" on news assignments.

The State Fair award is presented each year to a native Texan who has distinguished himself in industry, science, or the arts on a national scale. Cunningham will receive his award and make the principal address at the State Fair annual banquet October 11. The award is a \$3,000 Steuben crystal vase specially designed for the Fair.

Cunningham attended school in Dallas and won a scholarship to Dartmouth College, where he was an All-American football player in 1919-20. After service in World War I and graduation from college, he got his first reporting job in 1921 on the Dallas Morning News, where his work in connection with the fight waged by The News against the Ku Klux Klan attracted national attention.

After two years on The News, he joined the staff of the Boston



**BILL CUNNINGHAM**

Post, where he remained for nineteen years, covering major sports events. In 1941 he became a special writer for the Boston Herald in the wider field of political issues and world affairs. Since 1944, he has also been a top-rated news commentator of the Mutual Broadcasting System.

Cunningham's career is considered one of the most colorful in the history of American journalism. Rated as a truly great reporter and a master stylist, he has won many awards. He has written for the movies and for national magazines and is the author of several books.

**Fanny's Breakfront in 'Birds'**

A huge breakfront used in the living room set of "The Birds and the Bees," George Gobel's first film comedy, belonged to the late Fanny Brice.

**LOU KREFETZ'S  
TOP TEN 1955 Fall Edition REVIEW  
ALL IN PERSON!**

<b>THE CLOVERS</b> Atlantic Records — "Nip Sip"	<b>FAYE ADAMS</b> Herald Records — "Tag Along" "Shake A Hand" "Hurts Me To My Heart"
<b>JOE TURNER</b> Atlantic Records — "Hide and Seek" "Midnight Cannonball" "Shake Rattle & Roll"	<b>BILL DOGGETT</b> Hammond Organ Stylist & Combo King Records — "High Heels" "True Blue" "Quaker City"
<b>THE CHARMS</b> Delux Records — "Two Hearts" "Hearts of Stone"	<b>BO DIDDLEY</b> Checker Records — "Bo Diddley" "I'm A Man" "Diddley Daddy"
<b>GENE &amp; EUNICE</b> Aladdin Records — "Ko Ko Mo" "This Is My Story" "Flim Flam"	<b>THE FIVE KEYS</b> Capital Records — "Don't You Know I Love You" "The Verdict" "Close Your Eyes"

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**SATURDAY, SEPT. 3, 1955**  
ADMISSION:  
PRESALE... \$2.00 AT RECORD SHOP & CASA LOMA  
AT DOOR... \$2.50  
CONCERT AND DANCE







# Influenced Youth Choose Own Code

By DOLORES SILVA

The younger generation is not going to the dogs—in fact, young people are governed by a very rigid set of standards which they have set up for themselves.

This is just one of the findings of a research project conducted by Dr. Irmabel Phillips, a teacher at O. Henry Junior High School, under the supervision of Carson McGuire and Robert F. Peck of the University's educational psychology staff.

Dr. Phillips' report, in the form of a dissertation, further shows that young people, whose moral codes are influenced by parents, peers, and teachers, nonetheless exercise choice in forming their own codes, accepting some moral values while rejecting others, and

with less flexibility in changing their standards than adults might think.

Moreover, values vary in degree. For example, to one person an act of stealing would in itself be dishonest, while to another person it would be dishonest only if and when he got caught at it. The same thing on the college level would be the students' reaction to the honor system.

The research, which was initiated in February, 1954, and completed this summer and in which 150 high school freshmen participated voluntarily, was conducted through personal interviews and through what is called a Q-sorter.

The studies show that boys tend to emphasize moral courage and responsibility more than do girls, who stress the inter-actional traits of friendliness, honesty, and loyalty. Too, boys are more likely to seek peer approval than are girls.

Young people are not as ego-centric as adults would think, con-

cludes Dr. Phillips. Tests show that early adolescents place the greatest emphasis upon honesty, then loyalty, first to their families and second to themselves.

This paper on human behavior will be one of ten to be presented at the sixty-third annual convention of the American Psychological Association in San Francisco, September 1-7.

Meetings of the divisional groups of the psychological sciences will go on at the same time at the Sir

Francis Drake, the Sheridan Palace, and the St. Francis Hotels. Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, director of the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton University, will speak on "Analogy in Science."

Four graduate student papers will be presented—O. B. Douglas, Benjamin Fruchter, Carson McGuire, and Robert Peck of the Department of Educational Psychology. Other papers will be presented by Department of Psychology graduate students Robert R. Blake, Wayne H. Holtzman, Harold W. Stevenson, and Philip Worshel; and by John I. Wheeler Jr., of the Department of Medical Psychology at M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute.

In addition, Drs. Holtzman, Peck, and Royal B. Embree will participate in symposia; and Hugh C. Blodgett will head a discussion group as chairman of the Conference of State Psychological Associations.

## 23 Licensers Needed For Vacancies

Applications for appointment as driver's license examiners are being accepted, Col. Homer Garrison Jr., director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, announced.

The department has 23 vacancies to be filled. Examinations will be given late in September. Application blanks may be secured at any State Driver's License District Office or by writing A. F. Temple, chief, Driver's License Division, Texas Department of Public Safety, Austin.

Student examiners are paid \$275 monthly during the first month of training, then are boosted to \$306 monthly on their first three months of their field assignment.

## Secretary Course Offered This Fall

A refresher and self-improvement course for secretaries in the Austin area will be offered by the University Division of Extension this fall.

High school graduates with at least three years' experience in secretarial work are eligible to register for the non-credit course which will meet each Thursday from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., October 6 through May 3. Faculty members from the College of Business Administration will teach the course.

The secretarial course will cover six units. They are personal adjustment and human relations, business law, economics and business administration, secretarial accounting, stenography, and general secretarial and office procedures.

After completing the course the secretaries will be eligible to take an examination set up by the National Secretarial Association, which when passed, identifies top-level secretaries from clerical workers and stenographers.

## 4 Traffic Violators Get Disciplinary Probation

Four students were placed on disciplinary probation Friday by the Student Court for traffic violations.

Richard Freling, chief justice, said one graduate student will be on probation for the rest of the summer. The other three drew penalties that will last until January.

## ... At a Glance

(Continued from Page 4) to the Citizens Councils.

"Our Texas laws were not passed on by the Supreme Court in the recent cases," he said. Shepperd, in other words, charged that the Court ruling was evasive in many respects.

The next day, Saturday, Governor Allan Shivers' legal committee warned Texas school districts they face "a distinct possibility of jeopardizing" state educational aid if they prematurely integrate Negro students into white school systems.

THE COMMITTEE cautioned school districts against "hasty, ill-advised action" and suggested that every school board in the state "should stop, look, and listen before taking any steps toward integration."

What will be the effect of the recent announcements by Shepperd and the Shivers committee?

It means that some of the school districts already having passed integration (there are about 40) may reverse their policy. More important, it means that those now contemplating such action will probably postpone it.

THE STATEMENT of Shivers' committee was in direct contradiction to the action of the Texas State Board of Education, which voted unanimously July 4 to authorize payment of state funds to school districts regardless of whether they integrate or not.

Net effects of the week's happenings: integration in Texas will be slowed considerably, entangled in a vast network of legal and political red tape.

# Graduating Seniors

If you do not plan to be in Austin in September when the 1955 Cactus comes off the press, please come by J. B. 107 to check your address and pay the mailing charges to have the book sent to you.

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