

# Hightower Trial to Continue Tonight



**Plaintiffs**  
LARRY HAILE, REBBY GREGG, JIM INFANTE

By KAREN WHEELER and CARL HOWARD  
Expediency Tuesday night forced both attorneys to agree to limit the witnesses and to alter charges in the initial hearing of a suit to remove Cameron Hightower from the presidency of the Students' Association.  
The Student Court will reconvene to hear further testimony at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Townes Hall Auditorium. Adjournment came at 11:20 p.m. Tuesday after a four-hour session.  
Larry Haile, attorney for the parties filing the suit, agreed to withdraw one of two sections of his original petition—the portion which alleged Election Code violations in dormitory campaigning by Hightower supporters.

As attorney for the plaintiffs—Bill Fielder, Rebby Gregg, and Jim Infante—Haile also announced a decision to remove the original petition's request for placing Hightower on election probation should the court find Hightower's supporters guilty of illegal procedures.  
He told the court this action was designed to repel suggestions made concerning possible personal animosity on the part of the plaintiffs against Hightower.  
Both attorneys also agreed to limit testimony to the actions of one of the two women students whom the plaintiffs claim supported Hightower by illegal campaigning. One of the two alleged violators, Ann Hamilton, a graduate student, was called to the

witness stand Tuesday night.  
She testified that she had not voted with anyone else's Auditor's receipt, nor had she attempted to vote illegally.  
She further stated that she had urged her friends to vote—for the candidates of their choice—and that she did not indicate who they should vote for. She, Miss Hamilton, had voted for Hightower in the election of March 16, but had cast her ballot for Chancy Croft in the March 18 run-off election.  
Miss Hamilton revealed that she had collected three Auditor's receipts from friends who would not be on campus during election hours, and that she had been instructed how to vote—one for Croft, two for Hightower.  
But because she had heard that

it was illegal to vote for another person, she did not vote in the run-off election with anyone's Auditor's receipt—except her own.  
She went on to say that she had not attempted to vote illegally.  
"I was told at the polls, before I had attempted to vote, that it was illegal to vote for someone else."  
Up until the time that she was informed at the polls that it was unlawful to exercise another's franchise, the witness indicated that she was not aware that she would be committing an illegal act by voting for people who could not be present to vote.  
Haile, the plaintiffs' counsel, asked if Miss Hamilton was aware (See HEARINGS, Page 6)



**Defendants**  
JOHN TEED, CAMERON HIGHTOWER

## THE DAILY TEXAN

"First College Daily in the South"

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### Briefs . . . From the Wire

By the Associated Press

#### USS Triton Back in US After World Sea Voyage

WASHINGTON — The big gray hull of a submarine, scum-streaked from 83 days submergence, surfaced off the Delaware coast at dawn Tuesday. The USS Triton was back from an epochal around-the-world voyage beneath all the earth's great oceans.  
The Triton, a huge 7,750-ton sub powered with twin atomic engines, had done in less than three months what a sailing ship of Ferdinand Magellan's fleet had done in a three-year cruise more than 420 years ago.

#### LBJ Backs Plane Moves

WASHINGTON — Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) and Rep. Clarence Cannon (D-Mo.) drew warm applause in the Senate and House Tuesday for stoutly defending the US position that the Soviet Union makes it necessary for America to spy on her.

#### Budget Requests Due

AUSTIN — Officials of the six state teachers colleges present their budget requests to the board of regents of state teachers colleges here Thursday through Saturday.  
An agenda giving the order in which the schools will present their operating budgets, biennial appropriations requests, and recommendations for faculty changes will be announced Thursday.

#### Army Missile Launched

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The Army launched its Pershing missile on a limited range test flight Tuesday.  
The 32-foot rocket is being developed as a mobile field weapon.  
There was no official announcement on test results.

#### Parr-Backed Man 'In'

SAN DIEGO, Tex. — County Clerk Alberto Garcia said Tuesday that George Parr's candidate for sheriff of Duval County, Vidal Garcia, had been nominated in the Saturday primary.  
Like many of the races between Parr candidates and dissidents of the Freedom Party, the election was reported settled on absentee voting.

#### NDEA Bill Submitted

WASHINGTON — Bills to make teachers attending summer school eligible for loans under the National Defense Education Act were introduced Tuesday in the Senate and House.  
Sen. Ralph Yarborough (D-Tex.) and others sponsored the Senate measure. Rep. Frank Kowalski (D-Conn.) submitted the House measure.

#### Ike May Veto Aid Bill

WASHINGTON — Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill.) said Tuesday President Eisenhower will veto the \$251-million federal aid bill for depressed areas.  
The veto message may reach Congress Friday, he said.

#### Austinite May Take Post

AUSTIN — Two outstanding women Democrats are already being mentioned as possible successors to Mrs. R. D. Randolph of Houston as Texas' national committeewoman.  
They are Mrs. R. Max Brooks and Mrs. Charles W. Bailey, both of Austin.

## Faculty Joins Affidavit Foes

By LEON GRAHAM  
Assistant News Editor

The University faculty Tuesday joined a growing list of opponents to the disclaimer affidavit of the National Defense Education Act of 1958.

Faculty members gave overwhelming approval to a resolution supporting President Eisenhower's recommendation that the disclaimer section be removed from the NDEA and urging passage of Senate Bill 2929, which would carry out the President's suggestion.

The resolution in its final form was written by Millard H. Ruud, professor of law, and was introduced as a "friendly" substitute to a resolution authored by Dr. R. F. Bunn and Dr. H. C. McCleskey.

In speaking for the measure, Professor Ruud pointed out that the disclaimer affidavit was passed in 1958 with little discussion. Later, he said, opposition arose to "singling out those receiving education loans."

Principal opposition to the resolution came from Dr. Donald D. Brand, professor of geography. He drew an analogy between students required to complete the affidavit and farmers told not to plant certain crops in order to receive a loan. "Is there any difference?" he asked.

Faculty members were quick to emphasize that removal of the affidavit in no way indicated a "soft attitude" toward Communism.



## Rangeroos 'Dilly Time' Hits Today

The Ranger has once again managed to rake up enough typographical errors, stilted news stories, and fake headlines to publish its annual parody of The Daily Texan, the Dilly Texanne, which is on sale today at campus booths and in the bookstores.  
Embodying all the humorous mistakes a newspaper can make and then a few, the Dilly contains very good satire and wit.

The motley crew pictured above are the editors, assistant editors, and "anybody else who thought it would be nice to be in the picture," according to Hugh Lowe, Editor-in-Chief.  
Hitting the costume party ban in various places throughout the paper, the Dilly does its best to make the ruling look ridiculous by comparing costume parties to orgy parties and the Communist Party.  
The editorial page features lampoons of Texan editorials regarding pansies and costume parties. Nor do any of the regular Texan columnists escape the barbed wit of Hairy's little men. Chandler Davidson gets stuck twice, with Dilly take-offs on his Jabberwock and Looks at Life columns, and Carlos D. Conde becomes Carlos D. Cornpone.  
All in all, the paper is a successful satire and humor sheet, and seems to uphold the normal high standards of Ranger humor.

## American Pilot May Be Tried For Espionage

Powers 'Account' Under Soviet Law, Russians Proclaim

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union notified the United States Tuesday that Francis G. Powers, pilot of the American spy plane downed deep inside Russia on May Day, "will be brought to account under the laws of the Soviet state."

This indication that the pilot may undergo a trial for espionage, probably not long after the end of the summit conference, was contained in a stiff protest delivered through the US Embassy.

The Soviet government protested what it called the espionage reconnaissance flight of Powers' high-flying Lockheed U2 jet.

The United States countered with a request for permission for an embassy officer to interview Powers, a 30-year-old Lockheed test pilot from Pound, Va., who is reported by the Russians to have confessed he was spying for the Central Intelligence Agency.

The protest note was handed by Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko to the US charge d'affaires, Edward L. Frears, at the Foreign Ministry.



— Photo by Edmonds

## Girls' Confab 'Crashed' By Four Blushing Men

Four male students wandered into a meeting of an honorary education sorority Tuesday night. Members of the sorority, Pi Lambda Theta, gave the boys a quizzical look as they came right in and took the last of the empty chairs.  
One of the regular members remarked out loud that they were not accustomed to having boys attend the sorority meeting. At this all the girls laughed heartily and the boys blushed.

The speaker for the night, Dr. George I. Sanchez, professor of Latin American Education then opened his remarks with a reference to the unusual number of "ladies" present for the meeting. The boys blushed again, causing one of the girls to remark, "Poor guys."

## US Pledges Ally Help In Spy Plane Wrangle

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States pledged Tuesday to go to the aid of its allies which might be attacked by the Soviet Union for allowing American spy planes to use its bases.

The State Department also accused Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev of waging a campaign of threats and intimidation against small countries innocent of any wrongdoing.

The State Department fired this double-barreled reply to Khrushchev's threat to aim Soviet rockets against any foreign

bases which serve as takeoff or landing points for intelligence flights into the Soviet Union.

"There should be no doubt that the United States will honor these (defense treaty) commitments," the State Department said.

This rejoinder came amid these other developments in the war of words over the American spy plane downed in the Soviet Union May 1.

The Soviets indicated in a note to the United States that the captured pilot, 30-year-old Francis G. Powers, would be brought to account under Soviet law.

Chairman Clarence Cannon (D-Mo.) of the House Appropriations Committee reported US intelligence planes have ranged as far as 1,300 miles inside the Soviet Union in a series of espionage flights since 1946.

Cannon, who heard the Central Intelligence Agency chief, Allen W. Dulles, at a secret briefing Monday, said the high-altitude U2 plane had not been shot down by a Soviet rocket as Khrushchev claimed, but was forced down by "some unforeseen and unavoidable mechanical or physiological defect."

The State Department assured Japan that future U2 flights from Japanese bases would be "utilized only for legitimate and normal purposes of weather observation."

President Eisenhower, for a third successive day, discussed the newest moves in the plane incident with Secretary of State Christian A. Herter. Vice-President Richard M. Nixon accompanied Herter to the mid-afternoon meeting at the White House.

The White House said Eisenhower will visit Japan and Korea as scheduled next month even if the internationally explosive plane incident should lead him to cancel plans for a trip to the Soviet Union.

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## 7 UT'ers, Exes Seated in House

Latest reports show seven University students and recent graduates were placed in the 1961 Texas House of Representatives by voters at Saturday's Democratic primary. One student was defeated and three others moved into run-offs.

Bill Kilgarlin will run against Don Garrison for the District 22, Place Four seat in Houston. Kilgarlin is the incumbent and a second-year law student at the University.

In the District 8 runoff, Louis Dugas, University student, is seeking election over Clyde Haynes for the Orange county seat.

Bill Newton Walker, a student in the District 20 election, will be in a runoff against Mrs. Alva Cain Moore.

Jack Ritter Jr. of Austin running for the District 65, Place Three seat, was the only loser. Ritter, a student in the University Law School, was defeated by Charles L. Sandahl Jr., the incumbent.

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## Kocurek, Brown Top Spur, Cowboy

Neal Kocurek was elected president of the Silver Spurs and Jack Brown was chosen foreman of the Texas Cowboys in separate meetings Tuesday night.

Kocurek is a Friar, an outstanding ROTC student, and past chairman of Swing Out.

Brown is winner of the Bill McKillop award. He went to Chile last year with the Texas Leadership Seminar, an exchange program.

Lowell Fink was elected treasurer of the Spurs. He has been a Varsity Carnival co-chairman and has received the Interfraternity Council Award.

The Cowboys elected Charles Neblett as strawboss; Shannon Ratliff, horse wrangler; Bill Matthews, camp cook; and Ben Nowotny, shotgun. David Carmichael, Bob Bruchard, and Rodney Margolis were elected to the executive council.

## After 113-116 (?) Years

### Aunt Mandy Still Agile

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Aunt Mandy Harris had a birthday party Tuesday, but — in the best of feminine tradition — she hasn't counted her last few birthdays.

Ask her how old she is and she'll promptly say 113. Officials at the South Home for the Aged says she's actually 116.

Aunt Mandy, they say, reached 113 and just refuses to grow older. She entered the home in 1914. Aunt Mandy remains agile.





# Plodding Student Assembly—Most Valuable as a Pressure Group

By BOB MOORE  
Texan News Editor

Reset by controversy, election disputes, petty rivalries, and over-idealism, the University of Texas Student Assembly plods along without fully realizing its only value outside of the realm of student government itself. This value is clearly that of a pressure group.

In any discussion of UT's Student Assembly it must be pointed out that substantial powers are vested in it—particularly in the area of appropriation of

Blanket Tax funds. But, this is hardly enough to give the Student Assembly a lasting justification. There are many other ways to deal out dollar bills, surely one of these could replace the assembly if necessary.

Also, it is necessary to cite the Assembly's role in student committee work. The Assembly has several standing and special committees which perform certain desirable functions. But these committees must be justified by the same criteria as student government as a whole.

As cited above, the primary value and justification for stu-

dent government is its potential as a pressure group. Not just in national and state affairs, although these are certainly justifiable areas, but also in relations with the University, with fellow students, and with non-government student organizations.

First, — the national level. Not all students are crackpots, as may so often be claimed by the unwilling to listen. Many are conscientious, thinking citizens. These are the students who must be elected to serve the student

body. If they are, they will be able to exert the influence of the Students' Association. In the name of the student body they represent, on national affairs—particularly those relating to student welfare.

In the Student Assembly which just went out of office several contributions were made in the national pressure group area. The assembly acted on, or attempted to act on, the disclaimer affidavit, the Four Point Youth Corps, and a peacetime GI bill. Pressure in these areas will aid Congress and add to student prestige.

Second, in state affairs. Obviously, at UT, the most significant questions are tuition and budget appropriations to match the University's yearning for excellence. The Student Assembly of 1959-60 made marked progress in this direction by the creation of a Legislative Commission for student-legislature liaison. This must function and do so effectively in order for student opinion to be felt.

In the affairs of the University administration, the Student Assembly has the best opportunity for its pressure being felt. Here are the people with whom students must deal daily and here are opportunities for fair, concerned exertion of pressure. Demands will be listened to if sufficiently backed up by student opinion. Support of the Assembly in its efforts to influence the administration would bring benefits for the entire student body.

Finally, the Student Assembly should be able to exert influence on non-governmental or semi-governmental organizations composed of their fellow students. Pressure on independents to try to understand the Greek system and pressure on Greeks to provide explanations for their system would go a long way toward improving student relations on the campus.

It should, however, be clear that the Student Assembly will lose its influence if it attempts to act on each and every issue confronting it in every single session. Care must be taken to select the most pressing areas. With concentration of pressure more can be accomplished.

An overall program, at least on the national and state level where issues are set pretty well in advance, should be developed. Pressure in local areas should be developed with the coloration of the times but never should pick up every issue and act as if this would be the last opportunity.

Most problems recur time and again. Careful selection through the years of problems on which to concentrate could make the Student Assembly a most effective pressure group.

Presented on this page are the actions of the University of Texas Student Assembly from September 1959 to date. In tabular form the bulk of work and the most significant work are presented. In story form, all the work of the assembly is presented. To students, much may seem trivial. If so, it is their responsibility to relay this impression to the assemblymen so that similar errors will be avoided in the future.

Little Man On the Campus

By Bibler



## Five Top Resolutions

**Nature**  
Change of spring general election from third week in April to the second week in March.

Change allowing the assembly to construct the judicial code instead of having it specified in the constitution.

Recommended that the TCHE consider incorporating the University of Houston into the system of state-supported schools.

Recommendation that the Kennedy-Clark amendment for the abolition of the disclaimer affidavit on the ND-EA be passed by Congress. Endorsement of the peaceful means employed by University students in attempting to achieve the complete integration of lunch counters in the Austin area.

**Results or Significance**  
Allows officers elected in the Spring time to orient themselves to their duties for the next year.

Will allow for a stronger and more independent judiciary which can be changed to meet the demands of the times without constitutional amendment.

Consideration by the TCHE of the Houston case was given prestige and a greater possibility of success by endorsement of students of a state-supported school.

Placed an official body of the University of Texas students on record against the much discussed provision and added impetus to similar faculty moves. Received state-wide notice as an official endorsement of the cause of non-violent integration by a majority (19-4) of the elected student leaders.

## Student Assembly Scoreboard

Disposition of Resolutions Presented				
Passed	Failed	Withdrawn	Pending	Total
25	8	3	4	40

Disposition of Bills Presented				
Passed	Failed	Withdrawn	Pending	Total
12	4	—	1	17

Nature of Resolutions Presented				
Student Government	University	State	National	Total
18	14	5	3	40

Nature of Bills Presented				
Student Government	University	State	National	Total
10	3	2	2	17

## Five Important Bills

**Nature**  
Creation of the John Lang Sinclair Loan Fund from the royalties received off the "Eyes of Texas" copyright.

Continuance of membership in the National Student Association.

Creation of a Legislative Commission to provide liaison between the students of the University and the Texas Legislature.

Instruction of the Student Assembly president to seek increased date tickets for out-of-town football games. Pending bill to require a quorum of student Assembly members to be in attendance in summer school in order to conduct Student Council Meetings.

**Results or Significance**  
Set up a concrete contribution of student government to the welfare of students—low interest loans.

Indicates continued interest of local assembly in national student affairs. Insures an orderly, coordinated effort to create a study lobby at the capitol and thus implement Assembly decisions on such things as the tuition problem.

Resulted directly in an Athletic Council decision to increase OU game date tickets from 200 to 400. Would virtually abolish the long ineffective Summer Student Council since a quorum in summer school is unlikely. Outright attempts at abolition have repeatedly failed.

## Texan Book Shelf

**COCHITI, A NEW MEXICO PUEBLO, PAST AND PRESENT**, by Charles Lange. University of Texas Press, \$10.

**MODERN SCIENCE AND HUMAN FREEDOM**, by David L. Miller. University of Texas Press, \$6.

Both of these works are typical of the exemplary editorial policy of the University of Texas Press which, though of relatively unsung fame on the campus, has gained wide respect and attention in the course of its short life.

Cochiti is the monumental study of an American Indian pueblo, and is written from first-hand studies of this culture and its members. It is a study in cultural anthropology which is broad enough in its scope to cover such relatively unknown details as the native music of the Indians, and is rich in statistics and detail appreciated by the more than casual reader.

Yet the book can be thoroughly enjoyed by the general reader, the person who reads merely to be entertained. The clear, easy style and wealth of excellent photographs give the book an interest for anyone of moderate intellect.

telligence. Let Mr. Lange doesn't dive into the morass of gruesomely simple. Reader's Digest attitudes which someone like Ashley Montagu would create, making the whole thing sound like a fine Schoenberg string quartet played by Lawrence Welk.

**Modern Science and Human Freedom** is another book for someone wishing to read a challenging yet absorbing work of recognized complexity (Mr. Miller's excursions into complicated physical and chemical formulae for the purpose of analogy will dumfound many), but of basically simple import; he advances a solution for the differences and contradictions between human freedom ("the Hebraic-Christian tradition") and the more restricted yet equally important sense of "law and order, necessity and determination, logic and repetition" which "came from the Greeks."

The two parts of the book are entitled "The Physical Bases of Science" and "The Ethical Bases of Freedom," and such questions as the existence of unobservables (Bishop Berkeley's meat and potatoes), the theory of evolution, individualism and freedom and ethical judgments are discussed.

Both these books are for the enterprising reader. Enlightenment will not come cheaply, in money or time spent in reading them, yet everyone who wishes to gain some of the true color of a "liberal arts" education should give them a try.

—BYRON BLACK

## The Firing Line

### Second Class Students

To the Editor:

Re: "Line Drawn" by John Holstead in the Texan, May 6. The main issue involved, not only on this campus, but throughout the country, is that of affording minority groups their constitutional rights regardless of race, religion, or creed.

Mr. Holstead and others like him would benefit if they recognized the exact nature of the problem, before they formulate opinions.

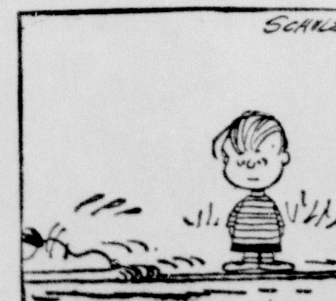
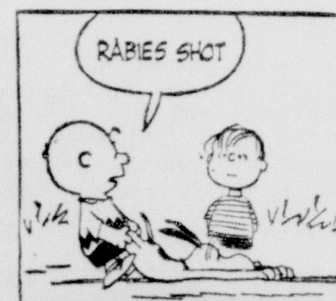
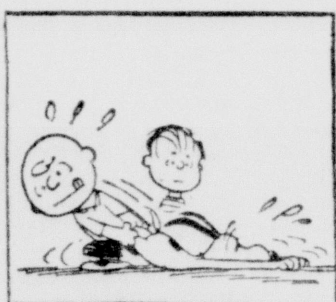
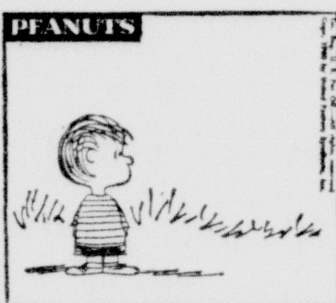
Raising questions such as "Would you really take a Negro into your home?" "Would you accept a Negro in your sorority?" "Would you really want to room with a Negro?" "Do you know Negroes as friends rather than just acquaintances or a cause?" and of course "Would you marry a Negro?" are futile

since they have nothing to do with the issue involved, and only prove the shallowness of those minds that raise them.

The answers to these questions are the choice of the individual, and/or private institution. The University of Texas, however, is a state-supported university, and as such paying "Second Class Citizens" the Negroes, or for that matter any minority group, have the right to make full use of the services provided by a tax-supported institution of any kind.

They should have this right in deeds, and this is what they are fighting for. Kinsolving Dorm, as an integral part of the University, has no right therefore to prevent any University student from using its services.

G. N. Sitalani  
Box 7604 U.T. Station  
Austin 12, Texas



## Job Opportunities

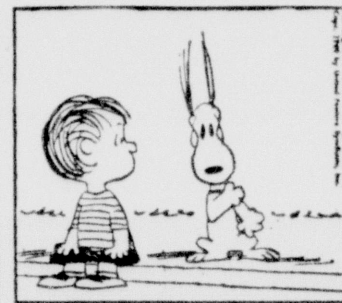
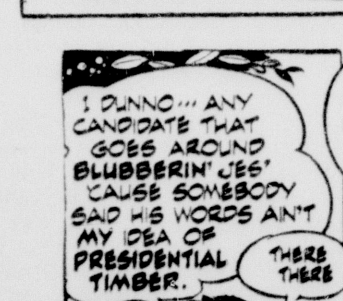
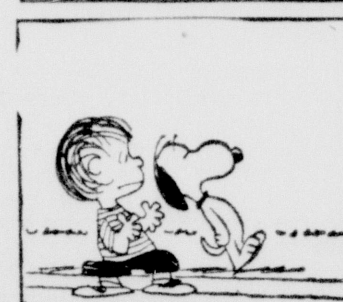
Charles R. Cornett, Calallen Independent School District (Sutton County), will be in our office May 10-11 to interview prospective teachers. He has vacancies in home economics, speech-English, and girls physical education in high school. In junior high vacancies are in math, girls physical education, and lunchroom supervisor.

Geology teachers are needed by Western State College of Education, Bellingham, Washington University of North Dakota, Grand Forks, North Dakota; University of Tennessee Martin Branch, Martin, Tennessee; Queens College, Flushing, New York; University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa; Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama; Montana State College, Missoula, Montana; Eastern New Mexico University, Portales, New Mexico; Yale University, New Haven, Connecticut.

Geologists are needed by American Overseas Investment Corp., 1411 K Street, N.W., Washington, D.C.; Tennessee Eastern Transmission Corp., P.O. Box 2521, Houston; Air Force Aeronautical Chart Center, St. Louis, Mo.

A J. Briesmeister, Superintendent, Seguin, Texas, will be in our office May 17 to interview prospective teachers. Anyone interested in teaching in Seguin should make an appointment in Sutton Hall 206.

John O. Rodgers, Director  
Teacher Placement Service



**THE ASSEMBLY HEARD** two bills which have national significance, both dealing with the National Student Association. The first endorsed the continued participation of the local student government in the NSA and the second required that election of delegates must be before the last meeting in May.

Seven bills and resolutions were presented covering state affairs. A resolution requesting the TCHE to consider a uniform entrance examination for the 18 state-supported schools passed the Assembly. Another resolution urged the TCHE to make the University of Houston a state-supported school and another expressed the Assembly's opinion that there should be no further tuition increase. The last two resolutions dealt with the participation of students in sit-in and picket demonstrations. The first was replaced by the second which endorsed peaceful means of achieving integration.

The two bills dealing with state matters established a Legislative Commission to provide liaison between the students and the legislature and provided for paying its cost.

THE STUDENT ASSEMBLY

**BILLS PASSED BY** the Assembly which affect University affairs urged more date tickets for out-of-town football games and works through co-operation of University instructors. A bill providing for the orientation of new faculty members failed to pass the assembly. This bill would have provided pamphlets and information on student government and the University as a whole to new faculty members.

**OBVIOUSLY THE AREA** in which Student Assembly can be most potent and most concrete is in the governance of its own affairs. It was in this area that 49 per cent of the 1959-60 legislation—18 resolutions and 10 bills—were considered.

Resolutions passed affecting student government included proposing an amendment to change the date of the spring elections, recommending that the assembly hear discussion on the loan of "The Eyes of Texas" to John Wayne for a movie, establishing NSA Week, criticism of certain University Co-op policies, and one which put the assembly on record against negative oaths and disclaimer affidavits in student government loans.

Other resolutions passed concerning student government were a proposal to change the judiciary system of the Students' Association, designation of an Ex-Students' Week, and a resolution urging that the Social Calendar Committee reconsider its costume party ban.

Resolutions which failed to receive assembly approval in the student government area were

two which urged that the Round-Up Parade be discontinued, two which recommended that two foreign students be allowed to sit in on assembly meetings, one urging that the Board of Regents make the Texan editor a voting member of the TSP board of directors, and one urging enforcement of hazing regulations.

One resolution calling for the abolition of the Summer Student Council was withdrawn.

Pending resolutions affecting student government operation with abolition of the Round-Up Parade, study of blanket tax appropriation criteria and accountability, and investigation of the parking problems.

**BILLS PRESENTED** to the assembly with direct relation to the operation of student government numbered 10. Of these, six were passed, three failed, and one is pending.

Bills passed were those dealing with the election of freshman council officers. Appointment of the president of the Student Christian Association to the Faculty Student Cabinet, discipline committee appointments, use of the John Lang Sinclair Memorial Fund, the abolition of the Sponsored Student program, and the requirements for loans from the John Lang Sinclair fund.

Bills concerning student government which failed were proposals to allow two foreign students to

attend assembly meetings as observers, a bill to eliminate assembly meetings in January and May, and a bill to abolish the Flash Card Committee.

A pending bill with effect on student government calls for a quorum of the summer student assembly to be the same as for the regular student assembly meetings.

## Official Notices

The following students are requested to pick up their \$5 deposit which was made either in the fall or spring student government elections this year. Deposits will be available in the Students' Association Office from 1 to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Tom Hagyard, Jim Cline, James Cline, James M. Simons, Bill Wayne, Leon Graham, Bill Jobe, Butch Schechter, and John Harris.

Also Chaney Croft, Jerry Herring, Carol Prouty, Fred Clift, Maurice Olan, Norma Tucker, Jerry Sewell, Bob Moore, Eloise Brackenridge, Charles Wenner, and Jo Eickmann. Others are Ronnie Malone, Doug Matthews, Ben Nowotny, Hal Simmons, Ken Glaser, Maurice Duke, Jack Giblin, Ben Revisore, Jim Barden, and Ann Belotte.

Students who intend to apply or study abroad for the Long Sessions must have the University notify their local draft boards of their rank-in-class for the current Long Session. Requests for Selective Service form 109, which certifies the student's rank, may be turned in at the General Information Window, office of the Registrar, before the end of the Spring Semester.

Perrin C. Smith  
Assistant Registrar

## THE DAILY TEXAN

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

The Daily Texan, a student newspaper of The University of Texas is published in Austin, Texas daily except Monday and Saturday and holiday periods. September through May and monthly in August by Texas Student Publications, Inc. Second-class postage paid at Austin, Texas.

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Associated Collegiate Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress, University Press Service

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**Associate Campus Life Editor** ..... Joan Ruesch  
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**Associate Sports Editor** ..... Hoyt Purvis

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**Night Campus Life Editor** ..... Tediye Shawver  
**Editorial Assistant** ..... Jimmy Hyatt  
**Assistant** ..... Darby Boyd





## Hoyt Purvis

SPORTS EDITOR

### Here Comes Baylor

Anyone who thinks that the Texas Longhorns are going to make one of their oft-repeated sweeps of the Southwest Conference Track Meet this week is certainly optimistic. Or else he pays no attention to fact, figures, and predictions.

Nobody that we know of has come out and said it—but everybody that knows is thinking about it. This could be the year that the Texas steamroller of SWC track comes to a stop sign. The obvious challenger is Baylor, and there is every indication that it will be a two-team duel between the Bears and 'Horns.

For memory-refreshing purposes, Texas has won the SWC meet for six successive years, after a six-of-seven (1947-53) stretch for the Aggies. Under Clyde Littlefield Texas has won 24 titles and brought home second place bacon 13 times.

Who is this upstart Baylor team? The green and gold group has never even made it as a bridesmaid. Best Bear finishes were thirds in 1926 and 1956. Last year the Baptists were fifth.

If the Bears win it this year, they'll be joining elite company. Nobody but the 'Horns and Ags have won titles in the last 20 years. Before that only Rice (three times) and Oklahoma (when a conference member in 1918-19) could break through.

This year's Texas team hasn't enjoyed the success of last year, and many of the prior years. In particular the 'Horns didn't win any of the baton chases at the major relays. And Baylor did, and quite a bit more besides.

Texas could be hurt considerably by other schools breaking through in addition to Baylor. In the past Texas has had great depth, but that is missing now and the 'Horns can't pick up as many places. But Texas hasn't had such a bad season, and seemed to have a fine night in the triangular meet last week. Earlier the 'Horns whipped Baylor and TCU in a three-way meet, but the SWC places will come hard.

Here's how it looks for each event, with best times in parenthesis:

**100-yard dash**—Texas' Ralph Alspaugh won last year in 9.6, but won't win again by just showing up. Baylor has a herd of fine sprinters, headed by Billy Hollis. Alspaugh has usually beaten Hollis, but the Baylor ace has been tough lately. These two should battle for first with Baylor's Ray Knaub close behind. Alspaugh looked great in a 9.5 clocking last week. Hollis had a windy 9.4 at Waco. Other possibilities include Jimmy Barber, SMU, (9.7) who was last year's frosh winner, and Arkansas' Lance Alworth (9.7) who just finished baseball.

**220-yard dash**—Looks like another Alspaugh-Hollis scramble. Alspaugh will be seeking a repeat. He won in 20.5 in '59. Ralph ran an easy 21.1 last week, and has a wind-aided 20.4, as does Hollis. Figure Ray Knaub of Baylor in there too. Taylor Jones of Rice has had a bad year, but once hit 20.8.

**440-yard dash**—Texas may get hurt here. Probable winner is Baylor's Roy Smalley (47.8). Knaub has hit a 48.8. Curtis Hart of Texas Tech and Jack McCaslin of SMU are capable and Rice's Mickey Hollingshead (47.3) beat the Longhorns' Don Isett (48.4) and Rex Wilson (48.8).

**880-yard run**—Texas Captain Drew Dunlap will be in the thick of it. He ran a 1:53.0 his last time out, was second in the SWC last year. Ray Dyck of Arkansas ran a 1:52.4 and had a phenomenal 1:49.0 relay lap. Jim Parr of SMU has a 1:52.2, but may not run this event.

**1 mile run**—The SMU combine of Parr and Jan Ahlberg (4:11.8) should dominate this event. Bob Mellgren of Baylor and Ronald Weber of Rice figure to place.

**Two mile**—Ahlberg and Parr should take it for the Mustangs. Ahlberg, a Swedish import, holds the conference record of 9:18.7 and ran a 9:13.9 this year. Mellgren and Weber are next best.

**High hurdles**—Could be a crucial event for Texas. Ray Cunningham

a double winner as a freshman last year, will face Bobby Bernard of TCU (14.0) and the man who beat him last week—Norm Charlton of Rice. Cunningham has a wind-aided 13.9. He and Charlton both were 14.4 last week. Bob Swafford of Tech has run a 14.2. Texas' Don Beard, last year's champ, has a 14.5 best mark this year. Wilson of Texas has a 14.3.

**Low hurdles**—Cunningham hasn't equalled his winning frosh time of 22.5 all year, but was home in 22.6 last week, as was James Pettit of Tech, the 1959 champ. Charlton is also a contender. The varsity record is 22.6.

**440-yard relay**—Baylor's classy crew looks like a sure thing here. Their 40.4 is second best in the nation this year and Texas, which has a 41.2 best, figures as the only team that won't get totally embarrassed.

**1 mile relay**—Texas should continue its domination here. The 'Horn quartet of Isett, Wilson, Dunlap and Alspaugh had a great 3:12.0 in its last outing. Baylor had a 3:12.9.

**Javelin**—David Edwards of Rice (211-10½) is the favorite, with Gary Wisener of Baylor, Newton Lamb of A&M, Jim Smith (205-7½), and Jim Houston (203-6) of the 'Horns right behind.

**Discus**—Jim Allison of Texas (160) could take it, but John Fry and Buddy Tyner of Baylor and Owen Hill of A&M are all around the same mark.

**Shot put**—The league record is 55-5½ and both Fry (55-10½) and Allison (55-6¼) have bettered it. Should be a real fight. Tyner has a 53-9½, and Jim Brown of Texas 51-11.

**Pole vault**—A record could also be set here. Baylus Bennett of the 'Horns hit 14-1½ early this season, topping the 13-11½ record. He missed the last meet though and may not be as ready as Dexter Elkins of SMU (14-0¼). Charley Bankhead of Texas, who tied for first last year, has 13-6. Alan Sugg and Jerry Hughes of Arkansas have cleared 13-6½.

**High jump**—Another good battle. Favored is Eddie Curtis, another Baylor man. He has a 6-7. Dub Thornton and Del Shirley of Tech and Bill Weiler of Texas have bettered 6-4.

**Broad jump**—Texas' Jack Sides, second last year, hasn't equalled his 23-7½, but could win with a good day. However, Pettit of Tech, third a year ago, has bettered Sides' best. Minter of Baylor and King and Shirley of Tech should place.

Weather permitting, Fort Worth's Farrington Field might see a rash of good marks, and several records. But most of all it should be a good meet. Maybe even as close as the 1955 Longhorn victory. In that one Texas came out ahead 78½-76½ by winning the mile relay, last event on the program.

Wholesale record cracking could occur in the freshman bracket, where the Baylor Cubs look strong. Led by ace sprinters Bill Kemp and Glynn Fields, the Cub 440 team had a 40.7 last week, bettering the national freshman mark of 41.1 set by Texas in 1956. Kemp could also beat Alspaugh's sprint records. Fields is a terror in the 440, and Mike Kelly of SMU could better the hurdles records.

Steve Strickland in the mile and Emery Martindale in the shot are probably the best Shorthorn bets. The frosh mile relay should be another in the long list of Texas-Baylor battles.

### Stan The Man Predicts Return to .300 Class

ST. LOUIS — Stan Musial admitted Tuesday he welcomed a four-day rest but predicted his return to the .300 class because "I'm hitting the ball hard and I feel better than I have in three years."

Stan, taking batting practice with several other slumping St. Louis Cardinal regulars, made it plain he isn't worried about his .268 batting average. He has three hits in his last 20 trips.

Musial returns to the lineup Wednesday night at Milwaukee.

## DKE, PEM Club Still in Running

Delta Kappa Epsilon and PEM Club won the University semi-final softball games in Tuesday night intramural action and will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. for the University Class A championship. In Class B, Phi Gamma Delta will meet Oak Grove in Thursday's finals.

Class A PEM Club beat Blomquist, 4-1, behind Bill Snowden's one-hit pitching and the power hitting of Nelson Bippert and Carroll Lundin.

Bippert had a double and a home run; Lundin, a triple and a single. Each of Lundin's hits scored 2 runs.

PEM Club had six hits. The losing pitcher was Lee Opperman.

Delta Kappa Epsilon made one run in the second inning, scored on a walk to Graydon Dunlap and a double by winning pitcher Ken Edgar, stand up for a 1-0 victory over Moore-Hill.

Edgar piloted a three-hit shut-out, striking out five batters with Charles Cole getting two singles for Moore-Hill.

The Dekes got three hits off Cleo Halm with Gus Koerner and Dick Beeler each getting singles besides Edgar's run-producing double. Halm had five strikeouts.

In Class B, Oak Grove broke a 4-4 tie in the bottom of the sixth to defeat Brackenridge Hall, 5-4. Oak Grove got five runs off 13 hits. Brack got its four runs off nine hits.

John Myers had a homer and a triple for Oak Grove. Richard Zey hit three for three for the winners.

Raymond and Jack Brown each had two hits for the losers.

Class B Phi Gamma Delta beat the Merchants, 11-0. Tom Stewart and Johnny Genuing each got two hits for the winners. Walt Fortney was the winning pitcher; David Topp, the loser.

## Pinch-Swingers' Value Is Variable

NEW YORK — How important is pinch hitting?

Well, the American League leading Chicago White Sox are the top club in the loop in pinch hitting. The National League leading San Francisco Giants are the second best pinch hitting club in their league.

That makes it appear that pinch hitting is very important, indeed.

A closer look at the statistics makes you wonder, though. The New York Yankees, only one game behind the White Sox, own the worst pinch hitting record in both leagues. They've collected only two hits in 15 emergency appearances at the plate for a microscopic .133 average.

Also, Detroit's cellar-dwelling Tigers are the third best pinch hitting team in the AL, and the Chicago Cubs, National League cellar-dwellers, are fifth in pinch hitting.

The best team pinch hitting average in both leagues is owned by the Cincinnati Reds, who have hit safely nine times in 24 at bats (.375). The Reds' Jerry Lynch has the best mark, 4 for 8.

Only other players with four hits are Dave Philley, Phillies (4 and 4) and Joe Amalfitano, Giants; Bob Will, Cubs; B. G. Smith, Phillies; Norm Cash, Tigers; Gary Geiger, Red Sox; and Bob Boyd, Orioles.



## Sociology

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**RIGHTHANDER TOM BELCHER**, sophomore from Oklahoma City, has been a pitching sensation for the Southwest Conference Champion Texas Longhorns. Belcher currently leads the SWC pitchers with a 5-0 mark, and is 6-0 overall. He has a 2.20 earned run mark in the league, has fanned 26 batters in 45 innings, and given up 40 hits. He and his running mate Bobby Callaway (5-1), another soph righthanders, will probably get assignments when Texas winds up regular season play against Texas A&M here Friday and Saturday.

## SWC Statistics

### CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.
Texas	11	2	0	.846
Baylor	8	5	0	.615
SMU	5	6	0	.455
TCU	3	9	1	.269
A&M	1	8	1	.136

### INDIVIDUAL BATTING

Name & School	AB	R	H	RBI	BA
Moore(TCU)	36	8	17	6	.472

### PITCHING RECORD

Name & School	G	W	L	Pct.	ERA
Belcher(Tex)	7	5	0	1.000	2.20
Erwin(Bay)	3	2	0	1.000	0.00
Enderlin(Tex)	5	1	0	1.000	0.00
Lee(Bay)	4	1	0	1.000	1.35
Brook(Rice)	3	1	0	1.000	2.08
Johnson(Tex)	3	1	0	1.000	3.18
Callaway(Tex)	7	4	1	.800	2.70
Timme(Rice)	7	4	2	.667	3.23
Rigby(Tex)	5	3	1	.750	3.02
Willis(Bay)	8	4	2	.667	3.97

## Drysdale Asking To Leave Dodgers

LOS ANGELES — The ace of the Los Angeles Dodgers' pitching staff, Don Drysdale, says he is convinced he cannot win in the Coliseum and the Dodgers should trade him.

"I mean that," he told a newsman. "You make a mistake in the Coliseum and you're dead, I'm not lucky."

He fanned 13 Pittsburgh batters Monday night and allowed only one infield single going into the eighth inning, yet had to give way to Larry Sherry in the ninth after two homers had tied the game at 4-4.

"This ball park is a farce. Look at the ball Charlie Neal hit to win the game in the ninth (a towering fly that fell behind the left field screen for a homer, and yet Duke Snider hit one a mile to right field and it was caught. That makes a joke out of baseball."

# Man Behind 'Murals Plans to Step Down

By GERALD GREEN

For the first time in 44 years, there'll be a new man sitting in the big swivel chair as director of the University's intramural program when the 1960-61 school year opens next September.

Berry M. Whitaker, whose slow walk and big chuckle are almost as well-known to students participating in intramurals as is Gregory Gymnasium, will turn his duties over to a younger man when this semester ends.

Mr. Whitaker came here in 1916 with the sole purpose of establishing an intramural program — one that every student could participate in, regardless of his athletic ability. He did his work so well those first two years that, after a two-year hitch in the armed services, he took on assistant varsity football and basketball coaching duties in addition to his 'mural work. He was boosted to head football coach in 1920 and led his charges to the University's first Southwest Conference football championship and their last undefeated and untied season.

Intramurals was what he was brought here for, however, and he didn't want to leave his job unfinished. After compiling a football record of 22 wins, 3 losses, and one tie over a three-year span, he dropped his gridiron position.

Under his leadership the intramural program has grown from one in which 850 men competed in seven sports that first year to one in which almost 6,000 male students compete in 23 sports today. The University's program was only the third in the nation to be established, having been preceded by Ohio State and Michi-

gan, and is still recognized as one of the nation's best.

Stepping down after 44 years, counting those spent in the service and as football coach, Mr. Whitaker views his retirement with mixed emotions. "It'll be a shift, naturally," he says. "But the idea of not having to be anywhere on time, well, you know how it is."

Fishing and hunting are how he'll spend most of his time, but the odds are he'll be back at Whitaker Field when next fall's activities get going strong. Mr. Whitaker was instrumental in helping the

University obtain the big field that carries his name and covers two blocks, stretching from 21st to 19th streets. He also helped procure 20 hard-surface tennis courts, as well as numerous other athletic facilities.

Along with other physical education leaders, Mr. Whitaker has been active the last few years trying to obtain additional facilities, including a new physical education building.

He has contributed probably as much as any person at the University in terms of service to students and student organizations. He did not have a full-time assistant director until 1946, doing practically all the supervisory and field work himself.

One of his unique contributions to the program in 1930 was the creation of "Fite Nite," an annual affair where championships in most of the indoor sports, including boxing and wrestling, were decided. Gregory Gym used to be so crowded on those nights that students and townspeople had to have tickets to get in. "It looked like the Aggie - Texas basketball game of this year," one observer said.

After 44 years of service, Berry Whitaker says he is "going fishing." It'll be just another sport for him, though, because he's tried them all.

## Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	12	7	.632	—
New York	9	7	.563	1½
Boston	9	7	.563	1½
Cleveland	10	8	.556	1½
Baltimore	10	10	.500	2½
Washington	8	11	.421	4
Detroit	6	10	.375	4½
Kansas City	7	12	.368	5

### TUESDAY'S SCORES

Boston 3, Chicago 7  
Detroit 1, Washington 0  
Cleveland 4, New York 1  
Kansas City 10, Baltimore 0

### WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Detroit 1 at Washington  
Ramos (0-3) night  
Kansas City Daley (1-2) at Baltimore  
Walker (0-0) night  
Cleveland Hawkins (3-1) at New York Coates (3-0)  
Chicago Shaw (2-1) at Boston Brewer (1-2)

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	15	7	.682	—
St. Louis	9	7	.563	3
Cincinnati	11	11	.500	4
Los Angeles	11	13	.458	5
St. Louis	9	11	.450	5
Philadelphia	9	14	.391	6½
Chicago	6	12	.333	7

### TUESDAY'S SCORES

Pittsburgh 3, Los Angeles 2  
San Francisco 4, Philadelphia 2  
Cincinnati at Chicago, postponed, rain.

### WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE

St. Louis McDaniel (1-0) at Milwaukee Spann (1-0) night  
Pittsburgh Daniels (1-0) at Los Angeles Koufax (0-2) night  
Cincinnati O'Toole (2-2) at Chicago Hobbie (2-3)  
Philadelphia Owens (2-2) at San Francisco Jones (3-2)

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# Housemothers Reign Supreme

By PAT RUSCH

Who keeps University students in line (other than the Administration and the Liquor Control Board)? The Housemothers.

These ladies are mother-confessors, guardians, overseers, and home nurses. They rarely get to bed any night before 1 a.m.

Mrs. E. K. Barden of Mrs. Mearle Bell Chandler's student house for girls naps in the afternoon to make up for her late hours. She must stay up past closing time each night to make sure every girl has checked in.

Mrs. Barden, who has held her present position for 10 years, took the job at the suggestion of a friend who even went with her to the dean's office one afternoon. Mrs. Barden was at work the next day.

She has a grandson in law school and five granddaughters two of whom stay at Kinsolving dormitory.

Mrs. Winnie Sapp, last year's president of the men's housing association, is manager of the A-Bar Hotel for men. Mrs. Sapp is housekeeper, rent collector, and supply buyer for 180 students from all over the world: French, Arabs, Venezuelans, Indonesians, Canadians, and a predominance of Americans. She has worked at the A-Bar for 10 years.

There are no closing hour restrictions for men's residences, so Mrs. Sapp has no checking-in to do. But she was the last one in Sunday morning. She had stayed out until 2:30 a.m. at an election listening party.

Discipline problems are practically non-existent. "Students seem to regard this place as their home. Once, though," she recalled smiling, "I opened the elevator door and found the car a foot deep in feathers."

A sorority housemother who has been with her group for 12 years taught for 10 years at TCU before she managed a student house in the building which is now the University International Center.

She has kept virtually her same kitchen force since that time. And the girls in the house still call her by her first name.

"Girls especially appreciate your making friends with their baus. And the boys come to respect you and the regulations of the house. They make an effort to see that their dates are in on time," she said.

## Engagements

Jerre Mills, student, Alpha Delta Pi, to Leroy Cockrell, graduate.

Patricia J. Horn, student, Theta Sigma Phi, Newman Club, to Paul N. Deltz, student, Newman Club.

Nadine Osmon, student, to Don Wink, student.

Gloria Longnecker, student, to Walter A. Riddle, student, Delta Sigma Pi.

Dorothy Odum, student, to Bill Bruce, student.

Pat Brennan, student, to Fred Brauch, student.

Mary Simmons, student, to Jim Harris.

Marc Knox, student, to David Dobbins.

Elizabeth Ruth Bybee, student, Delta Delta Delta, to Robert Lee Verplank.

Mary Margaret Barcus, student, Delta Delta Delta, Reagan Literary Society, to Joe Kelton Wells Jr.

Laura Jean Fleming, student, to John Hunter Strasburger, student, Phi Delta Phi, Texas Club.

Shelly Francis Kalmback, student, Alpha Phi, to William Warren Brewer, student, Phi Gamma Delta.

Sibyl Josephine Siegmund to Roger Patrick Noack, student.

Alice Jean Sundberg, student, to Joe Barnett Cannon, student, Phi Alpha Delta, state representative.

Daravene Daniel Dooley, student, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Craig Manley Bell, student, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Dennis Ann Wheeler, student, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Paul David Fahrentz, student, Pi Kappa Alpha, Omega Chi Epsilon, Tau Beta Phi, Phi Eta Sigma.

## 3 UT Divisions Will Sponsor Auditors' Meet

The Second County Auditors' Institute will be held at the Villa Capri Motor Hotel May 26 and 27. The affair will be sponsored by the Institute of Public Affairs, the College of Business Administration, and the Division of Extension of the University with the cooperation of the County Auditors' Association.

The Institute is designed to assist county officials who deal with financial and accounting operations. It is oriented toward the practical solution of problems encountered in county financial administration.

Registration fee for the course is \$17.50, payable with advance registration. This does not include lodging or meals, other than a Thursday evening dinner and mid-afternoon coffee service.

## Editor Praises Quarterly in Spring Issue

By STEPHEN DEWALT

Monroe K. Spears, Sewanee Review editor, examines "The Present Function of the Literary Quarterlies" in the Spring issue of the Texas Quarterly.

Referring to the publication now in its third year, Spears says:

"The new Texas Quarterly does not fit into any of these pigeonholes (literary review, quarterly of general culture, 'learned journal'). So far, I should say that it has been a remarkable interesting attempt to avoid specialization, to appeal successfully if not simultaneously to many kinds of interest. It may develop into either a literary quarterly or a quarterly of general culture, as here defined; or perhaps it will succeed in finding the elusive formula that will resurrect the 'general reader'."

Art and architecture, science, linguistics, and other subjects are featured in the current issue. Poets and fiction writers are also represented. "Memoir of the Bobotes" by the late Joyce Cary is published as the supplement to the Texas Quarterly's spring issue and will be issued later with cloth covers by The University Press.

This previously unpublished, non-fiction work is an account of Cary's experience in the first Balkan War. His own illustrations accompany the text.

## DT, Ranger Staffs Plan Sunday Picnic

The Texan and Ranger staffs are finally collaborating on something.

All Texan and Ranger staffers, ad salesmen, mechanical crew, carriers, business staff, Texas Student Publications Board members, and School of Journalism faculty are invited to a picnic May 15 from 2 p.m. to dark.

The picnic, to be held at Tommy Birdwell's camp off Bee Cave Road, will include swimming, all softball, volleyball, horseshoes, or just loafing under the shade trees.

## Officers

Fall appointive officers for the Inter-Cooperative Council are Joe Cleveland, parliamentarian; Linda Ware and Evelyn Deason, historians; Sue Mueck and Paul Derrick, reporters; Carol Jean Zimmerman and Don Roberts, social chairmen; and Joan Pankratz, Marie Elkers, and Maurice Massey, summer committee.

New officers of the Texas Association for Community Planning Research and Education are Curtis Lester, president; Richard Schnabel, vice president; and Tom Lea, secretary-treasurer.

Fall officers of the Texas Club are Leaton Oliver, president; Tom Neely, vice-president; Laurin Currie, secretary; Paul Good, business manager; Rob Hewlett, editor of The Trails; Mike Spain, historian;

David Barnard, intramural manager; Jim Dudley, social chairman; Dalton Jones, house manager; Council representative.

New officers of Delta Sigma Pi, professional commerce and business administration fraternity, are Robert McCurry, president; Jim Gray, senior vice-president; Gary Boyd, junior vice-president; Tom Geron, secretary; Sam Houston, treasurer; Morris Massey, historian; John Lymberopoulos, faculty sponsor; Jerry Cooper, chancellor; and Doug Williams and Bob Richardson, social chairmen.

## Weddings

Charlotte Ann Cox, student, Zeta Tau Alpha, Omicron Nu, to John Henry Coates, graduate, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Alpha Delta, April 22 in Austin.

Corina C. Balli to Richard James Castruita, former student, April 30 in Austin.

Ida Cloene Singleton, graduate, to Dr. Joseph Benjamin Ashton, graduate, Alpha Chi Sigma, Sigma Xi, and Phi Lambda Upsilon, May 7 in Austin.

Carolyn Stratton, student, Alpha Delta Pi, to Stanley Walter Cameron May 6 in Austin.

Mary Sue Mitchell, former student, Delta Gamma, to Robert Joseph Harwerth Jr., student, May 7 in Austin.

## What Goes On Here

- 9.5 — Faculty art exhibit, Regents Room, Main Building.
- 10-12 and 3-5 — Exhibit of portrait of Elisabeth Ney, the Ney Museum.
- 10 — Thomas S. Friedman to lead discussion at Coffee Hour, Hill Foundation.
- 12 — University Area Kiwanis Club, Villa Capri.
- 3-11 — KUT-FM, 90.7.
- 3:30 — Jean Charlot to speak on "Mexican Renaissance Mural Painting," Architecture Building 105.
- 4 — Association for Childhood Education, Dr. Justin L. Powers to conclude series of talks on "Drug

- Standards of the United States," Pharmacy Building 101.
- 6 — Installation banquet, University "Y."
- 6 — T-Night banquet with awarding of UTSA honors, Women's Gym.
- 7 — Business Administration Council, TLOK house.
- 7 — Co-recreation, Women's Gym.
- 7:30 — Speleological Society, Physics Building 313.
- 7:30-10 — Observatory open, Physics Building.
- 8 — Payne Studio to present dance program of classical numbers, ACT Playhouse.

## Faculty, Officers Will Be Installed At SIE Banquet

Maurice Rehm will be installed as president of Sigma Iota Epsilon, national honorary and professional management fraternity, by Don Lichtwardt, outgoing president, at a banquet at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Villa Capri.

Other new officers include Ben Ogletree, vice president; George Adkins, secretary-treasurer; and Gene Ansley, personnel-public relations.

The president of the Capitol Casket Company, Bob Shoop, will speak at the banquet.

Maj. Gen. Edmund C. Lynch and Dr. Kenneth W. Olm will be installed as faculty advisors.

## DAILY TEXAN Classified Ads

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES	
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Each Additional Time	.90
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Sunday Texan	Friday, 3:30 p.m.
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CALL JOHNNY — GR 2-2473

### Nurseries

CHIP-N-DALE NURSERY and kindergarten, 1 block off campus. Degreed kindergarten teacher. Registered nurse. Infants to six. GR 6-6666—GR 6-6336.

### Wanted

UPPER CLASSMEN desire two roommates for summer session. Rio House, air-conditioned, swimming pool, \$36.00. GR 7-1220.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITIES OFFERED to men ages 18-28. Neat appearance, ability to converse intelligently. Own car. Visit us at 1205 West 34th Street, 9-12 or 1-30-2-30 Monday thru Thursday. Second floor first left.

WILL BUY 3 BEDROOM house, 3 mile radius of capital. For \$500.00 down, \$63 monthly. You have note. Box 2383, AMERICAN STATESMAN.

WE HAVE OPENINGS for young ladies 18-23 to work on a strict assignment basis for the IRL division of the Hearst Corp. Summer or permanent employment. Substantial salary and all other benefits. Contact student employment bureau, Room 146 Pierce Hall for further information and appointments. Interviewing Friday only from 10 a.m. 4:30 p.m.

BLOOD DONORS—All types of blood needed for use in Austin. Professional donors now accepted. Travis County Blood Bank, 2907B Red River. GR 8-6457.

WANT YOUR Dissertation or Thesis typed. Consult the large list of competent typists advertising in the Daily Texan Classified Ads.

### Special Services

COUNTRYFAIR DAY CAMP. Children 6-12. Riding, swimming, archery, riflery, hot lunch. Transportation. Open house and registration June 5, 10 to dark. GR 8-9008 after 6 p.m.

GOING TO LOS ANGELES about June 5 in private auto. Desire passengers. Call GL 2-3710 for arrangements.

WELL EXPERIENCED colored woman wants to do boys and girls laundry. Call GR 2-2991.

RENT TV's 1959 Portables. Daily rates. GR 2-2692.

AUSTIN T. V. RENTALS. 1960 Portables. Free Delivery and Pickup. Open 24 Hours. GR 8-8492.

### Lost and Found

\$5.00 REWARD FOR finding Tau Delta Phi pin. GR 6-3536.

LOST DIAMOND DINNER ring University vicinity. Reward. Call GL 3-4661.

### Typing

TERM PAPERS, REPORTS, theses, dissertations accurately typed. GL 3-4541.

TYPING WANTED. Theses and various work. Call Bobby Shavers. GR 2-5335 after 5.

THESES, NOTES, DISSERTATIONS. Five years experience. Call GL 2-1582.

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TYPING DISSERTATIONS, theses, and all types secretarial work. Experienced. Reasonable rates. GR 7-2324.

ALL TYPES WORK. IBM CARBON ribbon. Paper furnished. Call after 5:00. GR 8-6679.

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EXPERIENCED TYPING REPORTS, thesis etc. electric. Mrs. Hunter. GL 3-3546.

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A complete professional typing service tailored to the needs of University students. Special keyboard equipment for languages, science, and engineering theses and dissertations.

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DISSERTATIONS, theses, TERM PAPERS, Electric typewriter, additional keys for engineering, language, science. Mrs. Melvin. HO 5-0881.

TYPING PROBLEMS? Call R. W. Mrs. Roberta B. Winkler. 1508-D West 15th. GR 7-7534.

TYPING TROUBLES? Why not trouble us? EDITYPE. HO 5-6740 or GL 3-6882.

ALL TYPES WORK by experienced typist. Electric. HI 2-3583.

NEAT ACCURATE typing. Reasonable. Electric. 2831 Pearl. GR 2-8402.

### Alterations

MEN'S EXPERT ALTERATIONS done reasonably. Quick service. See Mrs. Arnold. Jacobson's Men's Wear. 2332 Guadalupe.

ALTERATIONS AND DRESSMAKING. 715 West 25th Street. GR 6-3360.

### Houses—Furnished

SUMMER RATES. THREE room cottage. 220v wiring, washer connection. shopping center, bus. \$47.50. GR 6-4435. GR 8-5553.

### For Sale

REGISTERED BEAGLES, 5 weeks old. Exceptional puppies with championship pedigree. Pet prices. GR 2-5059.

SLINGSHOT DRAGSTER. Aluminum body, tubular frame. Without engine, slugs. \$650.00. Consider trade for stock automobile. HO 5-5521.

15 CENTURY, complete ski rig. 50 h.p. All electric Johnson. The power and style of an inboard with convenience and economy of an outboard. Including trailer. GR 2-7584.

1959 TRIUMPH TR3. Red, w/wire wheels, radio, heater. Excellent condition. \$2300. GR 2-5192.

FUN, DEPENDABLE, and cheap to operate — Italian motor scooter — Lambretta 125 c.c. Call GR 7-3550 evenings.

NEW NSU PRINCE compact car built in West Germany. Retail price about \$1500. Has electric windshield wipers, directional signal lights, and heater all for \$1,100 with usual terms. Call George Kies, HI 2-1231.

14 CENTURY BOAT. 25 hp Evinrude motor, ski, rope, etc. \$350. No trailer. GR 8-3197.

EXCELLENT SPORTS MODEL. 1955 Studebaker sports coupe, w/w, stock shift, overdrive. \$2700 for equity, assume \$33.00 monthly payments. GR 2-0449. Ask for Dan.

A.K.C. REGISTERED Weimaraner puppy, 1206 Parkway—after five.

THEY ARE HERE. Squaw boots, moccasins, and flannels. Special sale on cowboy boots. University Boot Shop. 413 West 24th.

FIBERGLAS SAILBOAT—THE DOLPHIN. Regular \$411.50. Now from factory \$299.50 complete. Limited offer. GR 6-1308; GR 7-0718.

1959 ALFA ROMEO Super Spider. White, white-rimmed steering wheel. Tonneau cover. Unraced. GR 6-4513.

1956 SUPREME TRAILER. 46' x 8', 2 bedrooms. Air conditioned, completely furnished. Clear title. HI 2-4783.

1956 NASHUA Mobilehome 24' (modern) with 1959 Cabana 8' x 16' (white aluminum, carpeted). Bargain. HI 4-1094.

### Tutoring

GET PROFESSIONAL HELP now in math or physics before it's too late. George Thurmond. GR 2-7385.

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### Room and Board

GENTLEMAN ROOM and board. Linens furnished. Daily maid service. Evaporative coolers. \$175.00 semester. 2510 Seton Ave. GR 6-1356.

ROOM and BOARD FOR SUMMER. \$60.00. Water coolers. Nice rooms. Three meals seven days a week. T.L.O.K. Co-Op. GR 2-8331. 1903 Rio Grande.

### Apartments

FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT. University Area. Completely air-conditioned. Fully carpeted throughout. Full bathroom with shower. Kitchen with dining area. Some porter service included. Swimming Pool with Surrounding Patio. 709 W. 26th. GR 2-5555. Office hours.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS. MEN. MODERN cmfw cmfw vbfwy apartment. The bath-shower. Evaporative cooler. Utilities paid. Cleaning service. Inquire 2-5513. Shrine evenings, GR 2-1043.

GARAGE APARTMENT NEAR University. Nicely furnished facing street. Garage, window fan, \$57.50 utilities paid. GR 6-4435. GR 6-5553.

### Rooms for Rent

SUMMER RATES. Rooms with or without board. Room and board per mo. \$35.00. Meals only \$36.00. Brunet's student house. 1 1/2 blocks from campus. 1908 Wichita. GR 2-4131.

TRIANGLE-H DORM.

714 West 22 1/2.

GR 2-9638.

Air Conditioned.

Private Bath.

Rates for Summer Term.

Double \$50.00 Single \$70.00.

GR 8-3917.

### Paso House

DISTINCTIVE DORM FOR MEN.

Air-Conditioned.

Summer Rates.

Double — \$30.00. Single — \$40.00.

GR 8-3917.

UNIVERSITY APPROVED ROOMS for men. \$50 for summer. 1914 Nueces. GR 2-0543. Ask for Sam Kelsall.

SUMMER STUDENTS AIR Conditioned Rooms For Men. University Approved. maid service, linens, Paved Parking. 206 E. 30th. GR 7-0501.

WOMEN. RESERVE NOW for summer term. Swimming pool, air conditioned parking lot. Two meals \$175.00. 9-weeks term. 2610 Rio Grande. GR 6-9621.

SUMMER RATES. \$32 private bath. \$28 suite — per man. Air Conditioned Rooms for Men. Porter Service and Grill. Just Across from Campus. ROBERT E. LEE HALL. 101 West 21st. GR 7-0228.

THE BROWNLEE. 2502 NUECES. SPECIAL SUMMER RATES. Singles—\$20.00 per month. Doubles—\$25.00 per month. New. Air-conditioned men's dorm. Maid Service. Free Parking. GR 7-1902. GR 8-0370.

Apartment.

FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT. University Area. Completely air-conditioned. Fully carpeted throughout. Full bathroom with shower. Kitchen with dining area. Some porter service included. Swimming Pool with Surrounding Patio. 709 W. 26th. GR 2-5555. Office hours.

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## Foreign Study Grants Opened

Scholarship Blanks Available May 20

Application forms for 900 Fulbright scholarships and scholarships for study in Latin America under the Inter-American Cultural Convention will be available in the International Office May 20.

The Fulbright scholarships for graduate study or predoctoral research in 30 countries includes travel, tuition, books, and maintenance for one academic year.

All interested students should visit the International Office the first week of school in September to complete their applications. Mrs. Patricia Roberts, student group advisor of the International Office, said.

The International Office will be moved this summer to the house now occupied by Alpha Chi Omega sorority, across from the Health Center.

General eligibility requirements for both scholarships are: 1) United States citizenship at time of application; 2) a bachelor's degree or its equivalent; 3) knowledge of the language of the host country sufficient to carry out the proposed study project and to communicate with the people of the country; and 4) good health.

Preference will be given to applicants under 35 years of age who have not previously lived or studied abroad.

## Hearings...

(Continued from Page 1)

of the provision in the Constitution of the Students' Association for absentee voting. He also asked if she was not aware that it was illegal to vote with another's poll tax. She had not given this a thought, she said.

Anne Blocker, member of the Election Commission, was called next by the plaintiff's counsel. Haile. Miss Blocker testified that the Election Commission had heard of the alleged violations of illegal voting and that Miss Hamilton had appeared at a Commission hearing on March 31.

Miss Hamilton was charged with violation of the Election Code — specifically, illegal use of Auditor's receipts.

Miss Blocker said the Commission found that Miss Hamilton had attempted to vote with another's Auditor's receipt coupled with evidence suggesting that she had actually voted illegally.

She said that Miss Hamilton "didn't commit herself," she neither denied nor admitted the charge and she did not appeal her case. Miss Hamilton was placed on election probation by the Commission.

As a third witness, Haile called Betty Spencer, a graduate student, to the stand.

Miss Spencer affirmed that she had signed an affidavit on March 30 which stated that Miss Hamilton, an acquaintance of hers, "was very anxious to see Cameron Hightower elected." The witness said that Miss Hamilton was quite annoyed because some of her friends refused to give her Auditor's receipts with which to vote.

Following the conclusion of courtroom testimony Tuesday night, Teed told the Texan that the defense was still maintaining a strong interest in the plaintiff's ability not only to prove election violations but to show direct connection between Hightower and the alleged violators.

"We reiterate," Teed said, "that Cameron is not guilty of misconduct nor is anyone who acted in his behalf."

## Mexican Mural Painter Tells Contribution of Aztec Indians

A French-Mexican muralist Tuesday demonstrated the contribution of Indian culture to the classical past of Mexico by reciting an Aztec poem in the original language, Nahuatl.

Jean Charlot read the poem about a dying son's last thoughts to his mother to an audience of about 50 students and teachers in the English Building.

Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. Mr. Charlot will discuss "Mexican Renaissance Mural Painting" in Architecture Building 105.

Mr. Charlot is a member of the Mexican school of painting which includes Diego Rivera, Jose Clemente Orozco, and Siqueiros, with whom he worked in the 1920's.

## Programming Is Discussion Topic

The use of programing and program material in teaching was the topic discussed by two of six authorities on "programed learning" Tuesday in Batis Auditorium.

Brought in connection with the College of Education conference, "Applications of Automation to Learning," Dr. Evan R. Keislar spoke on "Programing for the Teaching of Scientific Concepts to First Graders."

Dr. Keislar, associate professor of educational psychology at the University of California, demonstrated the use of a large slide viewer in teaching abstract concepts. The ultimate aim of the instrument is to teach students the proper response to questions related to the program and to increase their basic ability to generalize.

The second speaker of the morning was Dr. Paul B. Diederick, member of the research department of the Educational Testing Service. Speaking on "Using Programed Material for Reducing the Teacher's Load," Dr. Diederick suggested ways by which a teacher can make better use of students' time.

"A lot of time is spent in teaching dull stuff," he said. Fundamentals can largely be taught through program materials. He added that pupils did not experience the same enthusiasm from reading an article as when the professor read it. The stencilled material did serve as a good review.

## Architects Name Degree Candidates

The School of Architecture has 25 candidates for bachelor's degrees, according to Philip D. Creer, director of the School of Architecture.

They are John M. Bane, Marvin E. Beck, Phil W. Bradbury, Alex Caragone Jack S. Crier, Norman E. Crosslin, Louis Darrell Fleming, Norrell D. Haywood, Pedro P. Herrera, Walter C. Jones, Joseph David Kunz.

Also Roy G. Marsh, Sanford L. Newman, Dave M. Ouzts, Kenneth A. Owen, John C. Pel, James D. Pfluger, James B. Polkinghorn, Charles E. Schubert, Winton F. Scott Jr., Sidney P. Seligson, Reuben Sherman, Danforth I. Smith, Joe Dan Spears, and John F. Williams.



JEAN CHARLOT, FRENCH-MEXICAN MURALIST, talks with Karen Kirkland, Texan reporter, as Dr. Theodore Anderson, chairman of the Department of Romance Languages, looks on.

## 97 Law Students Eligible for LLBs

The School of Law has 97 candidates for bachelor of laws degrees at the June 4 Commencement exercises, Dean W. Page Keeton announced.

They are Richard W. Brainerd, Joseph Harold Pool, Gerald L. Wallis, Walter W. Williams, Albert C. Ross, C. Harold Brown, Robert A. Gritta, William J. Hewitt, Charles E. Carpenter, Donald C. Holbrook, Robert F. B. Morse, Huard H. Norton, Martin A. Wiginton, Benny H. Hughes, Gustavus A. N. McFaddin, James E. Whitfield, and Howard N. Richards.

Also Roger D. Brown, Alfred H. Evans, Max R. Sherman, Lester D. Cochran, John B. Henderson Jr., Joshua W. E. Taylor, Charles G. Swafford, James H. Billingsley, John C. Brooke IV, Kippeling F. Layton, Donald M. Bishop, Carl L. Estes II, John L. Lancaster III, Jerome L. Prager, and Cullen A. Rogers.

Also Samuel W. Warner, William D. White, Stanley E. Wilkes Jr., Leo T. Donovan, George P. Willis, Benny T. Dumas, James H. Doores, William F. Mayhall Jr., Donald F. Nobles, Robert M. Raabe, James H. Puff Jr., Daniel M. Reed, Richard M. Trickey, Edward J. Landry, Claude A. Hays Jr., Charles J. Wilson Jr., John E. Chapoton, Otis D. Chapoton, and Henry W. Flagg Jr.

Also Gilbert I. Low, James E. Carroll, Jephtha R. Patterson Jr., Richard D. Winget, Lionel A.

Pena, Lynn P. Carter, James M. Dunnam, Charles R. Gregg, Dewuse Guyton Jr., Melvin A. Krennek, Noel J. Kuester, Stevens F. Mafriage, Kenneth J. Peden, Carl W. Schumacher Jr., Wash Bryan Trammell Jr., Robert H. Whilden Jr., Roger R. Wright Jr., John T. Dorman, and Sewell Couch.

Also Robert R. Barton, Homer L. Deakins Jr., Sandra K. Stalcup, Joe B. Cannon, Larry J. Lynn, Juandell D. Glass, Camille F. Sarrauf, Don Debenport, John E. Teed, John A. Spinuzzi, Arthur H. Daniels, Winston R. Smith, Thomas C. Massey, Richard B. Moore, and Lucian L. Morrison Jr.

Also Jon B. Barkley, Thomas A. Koriotti, Edward H. Forgotson, James A. Reeder, Norman H. Inman, Winston P. Crowder, Jack G. Norwood, James H. Quiek, William J. Vaughn, Paul F. Dickard, Jr., Franklin D. Houser, and Donald C. Krause.

## Student Shoots Himself While Practicing Stunts

Robert L. Hatchett III, University student, is resting well at Brackenridge Hospital after shooting himself in the abdomen with a .22 pistol Saturday.

The accident occurred while Hatchett was twirling the gun cowboy style. The bullet entered the left side of his abdomen and came out the lower left side of his back.

## Harris County Liberals Absent

Conservatives Win Control of County

HOUSTON — Many liberal leaders will be missing Saturday as Harris County Democrats held their convention.

Last Saturday's rebound by conservative forces led to the removal of liberals from the precinct delegations selected for the county convention.

Among those not named were Mrs. R. D. Randolph, National Democratic Committeewoman; Mrs. Albert Ball, state committeewoman, and Billy Goldberg, state committeeman.

The conservatives won control of the party machinery but will not take over until June 11.

The liberal - controlled county executive committee, therefore, will rule Saturday morning on 213 disputed delegates to the county convention.

Rump sessions at precinct meetings left the 213 seats in doubt but the conservatives claim a 185 to 147 majority without the disputed positions.

Backers of the Johnson-for-president movement now have hopes the Saturday convention will adopt a resolution endorsing Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson for the Democratic presidential nomination. They hope also the 295-member Harris County delegation to the June 14 state convention in Austin will be pledged to Johnson under the unit rule.

Resolutions supporting Johnson were placed before most of the county's 266 precinct conventions last Saturday but were adopted by only about one-third of the precincts.

Johnson supporters acknowledge the new conservative majority does not assure adoption of the resolutions next Saturday. A floor fight is expected to develop in that opposition is known to exist among some conservatives.

## General Electric Grant Awarded to C.E. Hutton

Clifford E. Hutton, lecturer in accounting at the University, has received a \$5,000 grant from the General Electric Foundation. He will use the money to conduct research for his doctorate.

Mr. Hutton, who is currently on leave of absence from the University of Tulsa, received his bachelor of science and master of science degrees from Oklahoma State University. He belongs to the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, the American Accounting Association, and Beta Alpha Psi, professional accounting fraternity.

## Williams to Appear On Nationwide TV



DR. ROGER WILLIAMS

Dr. Roger J. Williams, University of Texas chemistry professor and discoverer of pantothenic acid, a B-vitamin, will appear on coast-to-coast television Friday at 6:30 a.m. on "Continental Classroom" from the NBC Network.

Dr. Williams will lecture on "Nutrition" on TV stations carrying the "Modern Chemistry" course. The viewing audience will include thousands of high school science teachers enrolled for the course.

The University of Texas is one of 300 colleges and universities in the 50 states and Puerto Rico offering academic credit for the TV course.

Dr. Williams is one of 16 guest lecturers, including six Nobel Prize winners, who are appearing this semester.

Dr. Williams is director of the University's Clayton Foundation Biochemical Institute, where research scientists have discovered more new vitamins than any other research group in the world. Dr. Williams has pioneered in research on the effects of diet and the B vitamins on alcoholism, cancer and mental disease. He is author of several books, including "Alcoholism — the Nutritional Approach," "Biochemical Individuality," "Free and Unequal" and "The Human Frontier."

## 2 Ranger Editors Named for '60-61

Dave Crossley has been named managing editor of the Texas Ranger, University humor magazine, for 1960-61. Tony Bell has been named art editor.

Both posts were recently created as paid staff positions. Gilbert Shelton was appointed editor earlier and Hugh Lowe will be associate editor.

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## Living Dead Week; Or Having Qualms Before the Storm

Dead week comes to the campus May 17. The seven days, originally set aside for diligent study and review, will be utilized by many students for the final fling before getting down to the books.

The traditional week will find students with many qualms before the storm of finals. They will escape to movie houses, Barton Springs, or the lake, or just any place away from the crush of responsibility. Some may even study.

Instigated in 1904, dead week regulations prohibit the giving of exams, make-up exams other than postponed quizzes for individual students who missed a regular exam, or written reviews. Quizzes over each day's material are allowed, however. Term papers and projects are due before dead week. These rules are not sacred, however, so beware the unseen exam.

And following dead week, as the night the day, come final exams — when you lay your head on the chopping block and the professor hacks away with a keen-edged blade. Finals are scheduled for May 24-June 2. Surprised?

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'Oh Haw Haw Hee Hee Hohoho gasp ho haw wheez haw haw retch...'

"Oh, (pant, pant) I think I'm gonna be sick! Har, har, har!"  
"Sorry to hear it, Ace, but would you mind getting your hands off of me?"  
"Sorry buddy, —hyuk hyuk—I just can't—giggle—control myself!"  
"Why?"  
"Oh gawsh, this PAPER! It's the funniest thing in the world! Hyuk hyuk giggle dribble slobber."  
"Oh?"  
"Yeh, heh, heh, look at this article about the guy who smashed that cop booth! S'funny as hell! Hoo hah har harf harf! And the cartoons! Jus' breaks me up! Haw haw ha huk barf laugh, . . . (suck). And how about this dancing ad? Har har retch quiver . . . sigh. That's fantastic! Yikkity Yakkity yukkity . . ."  
"Yeah, well let go of my shirt."  
"Oh sure, but I just have FITS when I read this thing. Guffaw, guffaw, hahaha! Only (sigh) costs a dime. S'great! Look at this staff box! Funny as hell. Hoho ho ho haw haw haw."  
"Yeah, you said that."  
"Heh, wheeze, what's the matter buddy, don't you think the Dilly Texanne, Ranger parody of the Daily Texan is the funniest thing you ever saw?"  
"No, I wrote it."

OUT TODAY AT ENGLISH BUILDING, WAGGENER, GEOLOGY, UNION MALL, ST. PETE'S GATE, THE FOUNTAIN, AND THE BOOK STORES.

THE DILLY TEXANNE

TEXAS

**Ranger**



10c  
THAT'S (HYUK, HYUK)  
ONE DIME

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Wednesday, May 10,  
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**LUCKY DAY**

If you rush right down to CCUS and look at the complete stock of natural shoulder suits and sport coats they have in sizes 36 to 42 short.

Short sizes are never stocked in depth, and especially not in natural shoulder.

CCUS has bought a complete stock to split between the Fort Worth and Austin stores. For this week it will all be in Austin.

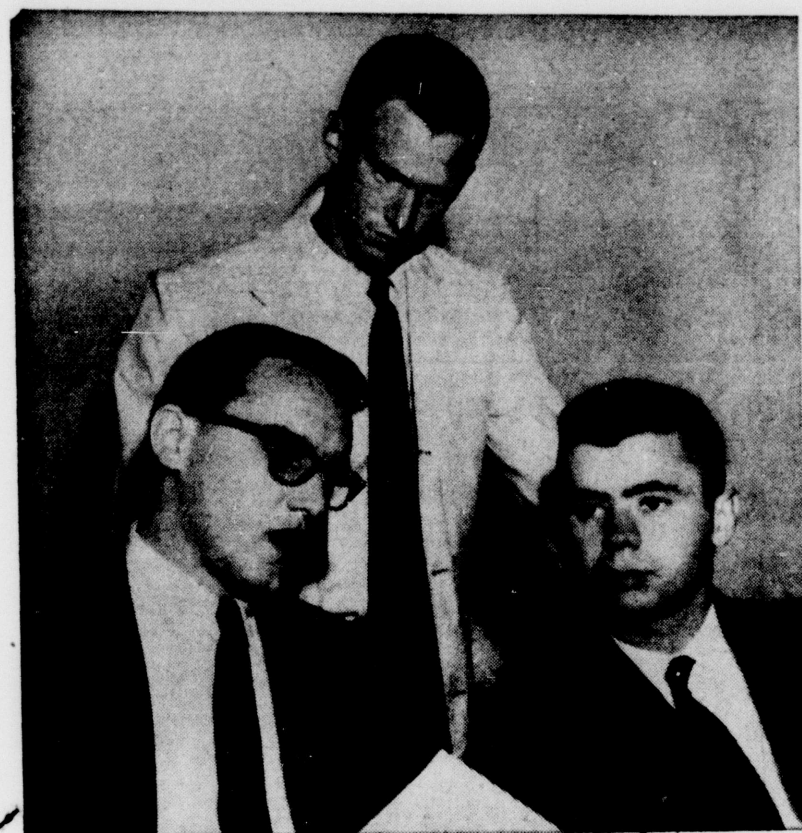
If you wear a short, don't miss the opportunity to see new, fresh, natural shoulder suits and sport coats at

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**University Shop**

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# Hightower Trial to Continue Tonight



**Plaintiffs**  
LARRY HAILE, REBBY GREGG, JIM INFANTE

By KAREN WHEELER  
and CARL HOWARD

Expediency Tuesday night forced both attorneys to agree to limit the witnesses and to alter charges in the initial hearing of a suit to remove Cameron Hightower from the presidency of the Students' Association.

The Student Court will convene to hear further testimony at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Townes Hall Auditorium. Adjournment came at 11:20 p.m. Tuesday after a four-hour session.

Larry Haile, attorney for the parties filing the suit, agreed to withdraw one of two sections of his original petition—the portion which alleged Election Code violations in dormitory campaigning by Hightower supporters.

As attorney for the plaintiffs—Bill Fielder, Rebby Gregg, and Jim Infante—Haile also announced a decision to remove the original petition's request for placing Hightower on election probation should the court find Hightower's supporters guilty of illegal procedures.

He told the court this action was designed to repel suggestions made concerning possible personal animosity on the part of the plaintiffs against Hightower.

Both attorneys also agreed to limit testimony to the actions of one of the two women students whom the plaintiffs claim supported Hightower by illegal campaigning. One of the two alleged violators, Ann Hamilton, a graduate student, was called to the

witness stand Tuesday night.

She testified that she had not voted with anyone else's Auditor's receipt, nor had she attempted to vote illegally.

She further stated that she had urged her friends to vote—for the candidates of their choice—and that she did not indicate who they should vote for. She, Miss Hamilton, had voted for Hightower in the election of March 16, but had cast her ballot for Chaney Croft in the March 18 run-off election.

Miss Hamilton revealed that she had collected three Auditor's receipts from friends who would not be on campus during election hours, and that she had been instructed how to vote—one for Croft, two for Hightower.

But because she had heard that

it was illegal to vote for another person, she did not vote in the run-off election with anyone's Auditor's receipt—except her own. She went on to say that she had not attempted to vote illegally. "I was told at the polls, before I had attempted to vote, that it was illegal to vote for someone else."

Up until the time that she was informed at the polls that it was unlawful to exercise another's franchise, the witness indicated that she was not aware that she would be committing an illegal act by voting for people who could not be present to vote.

Haile, the plaintiffs' counsel, asked if Miss Hamilton was aware

(See HEARINGS, Page 6)



**Defendants**  
JOHN TEED, CAMERON HIGHTOWER

## THE DAILY TEXAN

"First College Daily in the South"

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AUSTIN, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1960

Six Pages Today No. 165

### Briefs . . . From the Wire

By the Associated Press

#### USS Triton Back in US After World Sea Voyage

WASHINGTON — The big gray hull of a submarine, scum-streaked from 83 days submergence, surfaced off the Delaware coast at dawn Tuesday. The USS Triton was back from an epochal around-the-world voyage beneath the earth's great oceans.

The Triton, a huge 7,750-ton sub powered with twin atomic engines, had done in less than three months what a sailing ship of Ferdinand Magellan's fleet had done in a three-year cruise more than 420 years ago.

#### LBJ Backs Plane Moves

WASHINGTON — Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) and Rep. Clarence Cannon (D-Mo.) drew warm applause in the Senate and House Tuesday for stoutly defending the US position that the Soviet Union makes it necessary for America to spy on her.

#### Budget Requests Due

AUSTIN — Officials of the six state teachers colleges present their budget requests to the board of regents of state teachers colleges here Thursday through Saturday.

An agenda giving the order in which the schools will present their operating budgets, biennial appropriations requests, and recommendations for faculty changes will be announced Thursday.

#### Army Missile Launched

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The Army launched its Pershing missile on a limited range test flight Tuesday.

The 32-foot rocket is being developed as a mobile field weapon. There was no official announcement on test results.

#### Parr-Backed Man 'In'

SAN DIEGO, Tex. — County Clerk Alberto Garcia said Tuesday that George Parr's candidate for sheriff of Duval County, Vidal Garcia, had been nominated in the Saturday primary.

Like many of the races between Parr candidates and dissidents of the Freedom Party, the election was reported settled on absentee voting.

#### NDEA Bill Submitted

WASHINGTON — Bills to make teachers attending summer school eligible for loans under the National Defense Education Act were introduced Tuesday in the Senate and House.

Sen. Ralph Yarborough (D-Tex.) and others sponsored the Senate measure. Rep. Frank Kowalski (D-Conn.) submitted the House measure.

#### Ike May Veto Aid Bill

WASHINGTON — Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill.) said Tuesday President Eisenhower will veto the \$251-million federal aid bill for depressed areas.

The veto message may reach Congress Friday, he said.

#### Austinite May Take Post

AUSTIN — Two outstanding women Democrats are already being mentioned as possible successors to Mrs. R. D. Randolph of Houston as Texas' national committeewoman.

They are Mrs. R. Max Brooks and Mrs. Charles W. Bailey, both of Austin.

## Faculty Joins Affidavit Foes

By LEON GRAHAM  
Assistant News Editor

The University faculty Tuesday joined a growing list of opponents to the disclaimer affidavit of the National Defense Education Act of 1958.

Faculty members gave overwhelming approval to a resolution supporting President Eisenhower's recommendation that the disclaimer section be removed from the NDEA

### Ex-UT Scholar June 4 Speaker

Dr. Ramon Beteta, a 1923 Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University and one of the first Mexican students at the University, will be the guest speaker at commencement exercises June 4.

Dr. Beteta, editor of one of Mexico's principal newspapers, Novedades, received his doctorate with honors in two and one-half years although he spoke no English when he entered the University.

He received one of the first scholarships granted to Mexican students for study here. Since his graduation, Dr. Beteta has been a strong advocate of improved Texas-Mexican relations.

and urging passage of Senate Bill 2929, which would carry out the President's suggestion.

The resolution in its final form was written by Millard H. Ruud, professor of law, and was introduced as a "friendly" substitute to a resolution authored by Dr. R. F. Bunn and Dr. H. C. McCleskey.

In speaking for the measure, Professor Ruud pointed out that the disclaimer affidavit was passed in 1958 with little discussion. Later, he said, opposition arose to "singling out those receiving education loans."

Principal opposition to the resolution came from Dr. Donald D. Brand, professor of geography. He drew an analogy between students required to complete the affidavit and farmers told not to plant certain crops in order to receive a loan. "Is there any difference?" he asked.

Faculty members were quick to emphasize that removal of the affidavit in no way indicated a "soft attitude" toward Communism.

## American Pilot May Be Tried For Espionage

Powers 'Account'  
Under Soviet Law,  
Russians Proclaim

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union notified the United States Tuesday that Francis G. Powers, pilot of the American spy plane downed deep inside Russia on May Day, "will be brought to account under the laws of the Soviet state."

This indication that the pilot may undergo a trial for espionage, probably not long after the end of the summit conference, was contained in a stiff protest delivered through the US Embassy.

The Soviet government protested what it called the espionage reconnaissance flight of Powers' high-flying Lockheed U2 jet.

The United States countered with a request for permission for an embassy officer to interview Powers, a 30-year-old Lockheed test pilot from Pound, Va., who is reported by the Russians to have confessed he was spying for the Central Intelligence Agency.

The protest note was handed by Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko to the US charge d'affaires, Edward L. Frears, at the Foreign Ministry.

## US Pledges Ally Help In Spy Plane Wrangle

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States pledged Tuesday to go to the aid of its allies which might be attacked by the Soviet Union for allowing American spy planes to use its bases.

The State Department also accused Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev of waging a campaign of threats and intimidation against small countries innocent of any wrongdoing.

The State Department fired this double-barreled reply to Khrushchev's threat to aim Soviet rockets against any foreign

bases which serve as takeoff or landing points for intelligence flights into the Soviet Union.

"There should be no doubt that the United States will honor these (defense treaty) commitments," the State Department said.

This rejoinder came amid these other developments in the war of words over the American spy plane downed in the Soviet Union May 1.

The Soviets indicated in a note to the United States that the captured pilot, 30-year-old Francis G. Powers, would be brought to account under Soviet law.

## Students Express Worry Over US-Russ Plane Case

"It worries me" was what a majority of University students had to say Tuesday regarding the US plane that was shot down over Russian territory 10 days ago.

In a poll of 200 students, conducted by John T. Grupehoff, teaching assistant in government, 97 per cent of the students indicated that they were aware of the issue to some degree; 3 per cent said they knew nothing about it; and 9 per cent reported they were unconcerned.

As to how the students felt about the United States sending a spy mission over Soviet territory, 18

per cent felt the US had no right, while the remaining 164 students felt the government had a right to authorize such flights.

Fifty per cent of the students agreed that there is no morality in foreign affairs, while 42 indicated that morality was involved in one way or another. Nine students said that the lack of Russian morals meant that we need have none when dealing with them.

Concerning the Russian claim that the airman carried a "suicide injection needle," 33 per cent advocated the use of such a device if the pilot were in danger of cap-

ture; 34 per cent were opposed to its use; 17 per cent put it down as Russian propaganda; and 12 per cent made no comment.

Several of the students asserted, "It's too bad we got caught."

## 7 UT'ers, Exes Seated in House

Latest reports show seven University students and recent graduates were placed in the 1961 Texas House of Representatives by voters at Saturday's Democratic primary. One student was defeated and three others moved into run-offs.

Bill Kilgarlin will run against Don Garrison for the District 22, Place Four seat in Houston. Kilgarlin is the incumbent and a second-year law student at the University.

In the District 8 runoff, Louis Dugas, University student, is seeking election over Clyde Haynes for the Orange county seat.

Bill Newton Walker, a student in the District 20 election, will be in a runoff against Mrs. Alva Cain Moore.

Jack Ritter Jr. of Austin running for the District 65, Place Three seat, was the only loser. Ritter, a student in the University Law School, was defeated by Charles L. Sandahl Jr., the incumbent.

Students and graduates elected include Joe Cannon of Mexico; Tony Koriath of Cooke and Grayson counties, District 49 F; Franklin Spears of District 69, Place Two; Terry Townsend of District 74 (Burnet, Gillespie, Lampasas, Llano, McCulloch, and San Saba counties); Dan Struve, District 69 (Atascosa, Frio, La Salle, Live Oak, and McMullen counties); Ben Barnes of District 73 (Brown, Comanche, and Mills counties); and Wayne Gibbons of District 75 (Palo Pinto, Stephens and Young counties).

## After 113-116 (?) Years Aunt Mandy Still Agile

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Aunt Mandy Harris had a birthday party Tuesday, but — in the best of feminine tradition — she hasn't counted her last few birthdays.

Ask her how old she is and she'll promptly say 113. Officials at the South Home for the Aged says she's actually 116.

Aunt Mandy, they say, reached 113 and just refuses to grow older. She entered the home in 1914. Aunt Mandy remains agile.



## Rangeroos Dilly Time Hits Today

The Ranger has once again managed to rake up enough typographical errors, stilted news stories, and fake headlines to publish its annual parody of The Daily Texan, the Dilly Texanne, which is on sale today at campus booths and in the bookstores.

Embodying all the humorous mistakes a newspaper can make and then a few, the Dilly contains very good satire and wit.

The motley crew pictured above are the editors, assistant editors, and "anybody else who thought it would be nice to be in the picture," according to Hugh Lowe, Editor in Chief.

Hitting the costume party ban in various places throughout the paper, the Dilly does its best to make the ruling look ridiculous by comparing costume parties to orgy parties and the Communist Party.

The editorial page features lampoons of Texan editorials regarding pansies and costume parties. Nor do any of the regular Texan columnists escape the barbed wit of Hairy's little men. Chandler Davidson gets stuck twice, with Dilly take-offs on his Jabberwock and Looks at Life columns, and Carlos D. Conde becomes Carlos D. Cornpone.

All in all, the paper is a successful satire and humor sheet, and seems to uphold the normal high standards of Ranger humor.

## Girls' Confab 'Crashed' By Four Blushing Men

Four male students wandered into a meeting of an honorary education sorority Tuesday night. Members of the sorority, Pi Lambda Theta, gave the boys a quizical look as they came right in and took the last of the empty chairs.

One of the regular members remarked out loud that they were not accustomed to having boys attend the sorority meeting. At this all the girls laughed heartily and the boys blushed.

The speaker for the night, Dr. George I. Sanchez, professor of Latin American Education then opened his remarks with a reference to the unusual number of

"ladies" present for the meeting. The boys blushed again, causing one of the girls to remark, "Poor guys."

At the conclusion of the evening's talk the sorority thanked Dr. Sanchez, gave him a round of applause, and announced they were going to open the regular meeting to discuss business.

With this announcement, the boys made a hasty exit for the door, with polite smiles and silent laughter following them out.

They later explained they had attended to fulfill the requirement of an outside assignment for a speech course they were taking.

## Primary Lead To Kennedy

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) grabbed a commanding lead Tuesday night in a West Virginia primary bid aimed at clinching the Democratic presidential nomination.

Kennedy, a Catholic, ran strongly in almost every section of this Protestant state. From the first precinct to report he rolled up a steadily-widening margin over Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.), a Congregationalist.

Returns from 319 of the state's 2,759 precincts showed: Kennedy 24,153, Humphrey 14,618.

On the basis of incomplete returns, Kennedy was chalking up about 60 per cent of the total vote. Kennedy, also was showing to advantage in the Nebraska primary where in 60 partial precincts of

2,107 he had 2,196 votes as the only listed candidate on the presidential preference ballot.

Nebraska supporters of Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) gave him 132 write-in votes. Humphrey got 79 write-ins. Adlai E. Stevenson 4, and Sen. Lyndon Johnson 2.

On the Republican ballot, Vice President Richard M. Nixon received 1,539 write-ins in 28 partial precincts while New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller registered 34, Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona 5, and Secretary of the Interior Fred Seaton, a native son, one.

In a contest geared to demonstrating that he can get the Protestant votes he would need to win in November, Kennedy picked up substantial margins in many areas of West Virginia where there are almost no Catholics.

He headed Humphrey in the southern coal fields, which have been hard hit economically. He forged to the front in some industrial counties on the Ohio River. He took the lead in farming areas in the center of the state and in Charleston.

Kennedy ran 5-1 ahead of Humphrey in first reports from Ohio County (Wheeling), where the Catholic population is the largest proportionately in the state, 29.9 per cent.

Only on the border of Virginia and in the southwestern corner of the state did Humphrey hold the advantage in the early balloting in a popularity contest that was not binding on the state's 25 vote convention delegation but which might make or break Kennedy's bid for the party nomination.

Kennedy, who flew to Washington earlier in the day, arranged to return to Charleston for what his followers confidently predicted would be a victory celebration.

## Kocurek, Brown Top Spur, Cowboy

Neal Kocurek was elected president of the Silver Spurs and Jack Brown was chosen foreman of the Texas Cowboys in separate meetings Tuesday night.

Kocurek is a Friar, an outstanding ROTC student, and past chairman of Swing Out.

Brown is winner of the Bill McGill award. He went to Chile last year with the Texas Leadership Seminar, an exchange program.

Lowell Fink was elected treasurer of the Spurs. He has been a Varsity Carnival co-chairman and has received the Inter-fraternity Council Award.

The Cowboys elected Charles Neblett as strawboss; Shannon Ratliff, horse wrangler; Bill Matthews, camp cook; and Ben Nowotny, shotgun. David Carmichael, Bob Bruchard, and Rodney Margolis were elected to the executive council.











## Hoyt Purvis

SPORTS EDITOR

### Here Comes Baylor

Anyone who thinks that the Texas Longhorns are going to make one of their oft-repeated sweeps of the Southwest Conference Track Meet this week is certainly optimistic. Or else he pays no attention to fact, figures, and predictions.

Nobody that we know of has come out and said it—but everybody that knows is thinking about it. This could be the year that the Texas steamroller of SWC track comes to a stop sign. The obvious challenger is Baylor, and there is every indication that it will be a two-team duel between the Bears and 'Horns.

For memory-refreshing purposes, Texas has won the SWC meet for six successive years, after a six-of-seven (1947-53) stretch for the Aggies. Under Clyde Littlefield Texas has won 24 titles and brought home second place bacon 13 times.

Who is this upstart Baylor team? The green and gold group has never even made it as a bridesmaid. Best Bear finishes were thirds in 1926 and 1956. Last year the Baptists were fifth.

If the Bears win it this year, they'll be joining elite company. Nobody but the 'Horns and Ags have won titles in the last 20 years. Before that only Rice (three times) and Oklahoma (when a conference member in 1918-19) could break through.

This year's Texas team hasn't enjoyed the success of last year, and many of the prior years. In particular the 'Horns didn't win any of the baton chases at the major relays. And Baylor did, and quite a bit more besides.

Texas could be hurt considerably by other schools breaking through in addition to Baylor. In the past Texas has had great depth, but that is missing now and the 'Horns can't pick up as many places. But Texas hasn't had such a bad season, and seemed to have a fine night in the triangular meet last week. Earlier the 'Horns whipped Baylor and TCU in a three-way meet, but the SWC places will come hard.

Here's how it looks for each event, with best times in parenthesis:

**100-yard dash**—Texas' Ralph Alspaugh won last year in 9.6, but won't win again by just showing up. Baylor has a herd of fine sprinters, headed by Billy Hollis. Alspaugh has usually beaten Hollis, but the Baylor ace has been tough lately. These two should battle for first with Baylor's Ray Knaub first behind. Alspaugh looked close in a 9.5 clocking last week. Hollis had a windy 9.4 at Waco. Other possibilities include Jimmy Barber, SMU, (9.7) who was last year's fresh winner, and Arkansas' Lance Alworth (9.7) who just finished baseball.

**220-yard dash**—Looks like another Alspaugh-Hollis scramble. Alspaugh will be seeking a repeat. He won in 20.5 in '59. Ralph ran an easy 21.1 last week, and has a wind-aided 20.4, as does Hollis. Baylor's Ray Knaub of Baylor in there too. Taylor Jones of Rice has had a bad year, but once hit 20.8.

**440-yard dash**—Texas may get hurt here. Probable winner is Baylor's Roy Smalley (47.8). Knaub has hit a 48.8. Curtis Hart of Texas Tech and Jack McCaslin of SMU are capable and Rice's Mickey Hollingshead (47.3) beat the Longhorns' Don Iselt (48.4) and Rex Wilson (48.8).

**880-yard run**—Texas Captain Drew Dunlap will be in the thick of it. He ran a 1:53.0 his last time out, was second in the SWC last year. Ray Dyck of Arkansas ran a 1:52.4 and had a phenomenal 1:49.0 relay lap. Jim Parr of SMU has a 1:52.2, but may not run this event.

**1 mile**—The SMU combine of Parr and Jan Ahlberg (4:11.8) should dominate this event. Bob Mellgren of Baylor and Ronald Weber of Rice figure to place.

**Two mile**—Ahlberg and Parr should take it for the Mustangs. Ahlberg, a Swedish import, holds the conference record of 9:18.7 and ran a 9:13.9 this year. Mellgren and Weber are next best.

**High hurdles**—Could be a crucial event for Texas. Ray Cunningham

a double winner as a freshman last year, will face Bobby Bernard of TCU (14.0) and the man who beat him last week—Norm Charlton of Rice. Cunningham has a wind-aided 13.9. He and Charlton both were 14.4 last week. Bob Swafford of Tech has run a 14.2. Texas' Don Beard, last year's champ, has a 14.5 best mark this year. Wilson of Texas has a 14.3.

**Low hurdles**—Cunningham hasn't equalled his winning frosh time of 22.5 all year, but was home in 22.6 last week, as was James Pettit of Tech, the 1959 champ. Charlton is also a contender. The varsity record is 22.6.

**440-yard relay**—Baylor's classy crew looks like a sure thing here. Their 40.4 is second best in the nation this year and Texas, which has a 41.2 best, figures as the only team that won't get totally embarrassed.

**1 mile relay**—Texas should continue its domination here. The 'Horn quartet of Iselt, Wilson, Dunlap and Alspaugh had a great 3:12.0 in its last outing. Baylor had a 3:12.9.

**Javelin**—David Edwards of Rice (211-10½) is the favorite, with Gary Wisener of Baylor, Newton Lamb of A&M, Jim Smith (205-7½), and Jim Houston (203-6) of the 'Horns right behind.

**Discus**—Jim Allison of Texas (160) could take it, but John Fry and Buddy Tyner of Baylor and Owen Hill of A&M are all around the same mark.

**Shot put**—The league record is 55-5½ and both Fry (55-10½) and Allison (55-6¼) have bettered it. Should be a real fight. Tyner has a 53-9½, and Jim Brown of Texas 51-11.

**Pole vault**—A record could also be set here. Baylus Bennett of the 'Horns hit 14-1½ early this season, topping the 13-11½ record. He missed the last meet though and may not be as ready as Dexter Elkins of SMU (14-0¼). Charley Bankhead of Texas, who tied for first last year, has 13-6. Alan Sugg and Jerry Hughes of Arkansas have cleared 13-6½.

**High jump**—Another good battle. Favored is Eddie Curtis, another Baylor man. He has a 6-7. Dub Thornton and Del Shirley of Tech and Bill Weiler of Texas have bettered 6-4.

**Broad jump**—Texas' Jack Sides, second last year, hasn't equalled his 23-7¼, but could win with a good day. However, Pettit of Tech, third a year ago, has bettered Sides' best. Minter of Baylor and King and Shirley of Tech should place.

Weather permitting, Fort Worth's Farrington Field might see a rash of good marks, and several records. But most of all it should be a good meet. Maybe even as close as the 1955 Longhorn victory. In that one Texas came out ahead 78½-76½ by winning the mile relay, last event on the program.

Wholesale record cracking could occur in the freshman bracket, where the Baylor Cubs look strongest. Led by ace sprinters Bill Kemp and Glynn Fields, the Cub 440 team had a 40.7 last week, bettering the national freshman mark of 41.1 set by Texas in 1956. Kemp could also beat Alspaugh's sprint records. Fields is a terror in the 440, and Mike Kelly of SMU could better the hurdles records.

Steve Strickland in the mile and Emery Martindale in the shot are probably the best Shorthorn bets. The frosh mile relay should be another in the long list of Texas-Baylor battles.

### Stan The Man Predicts Return to .300 Class

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Stan Musial admitted Tuesday he welcomed a four-day rest but predicted his return to the .300 class because "I'm hitting the ball hard and I feel better than I have in three years."

Stan, taking batting practice with several other slumping St. Louis Cardinal regulars, made it plain he isn't worried about his .268 batting average. He has three hits in his last 20 trips.

Musial returns to the lineup Wednesday night at Milwaukee.

## DKE, PEM Club Still in Running

Delta Kappa Epsilon and PEM Club won the University semi-final softball games in Tuesday night intramural action and will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. for the University Class A championship. In Class B, Phi Gamma Delta will meet Oak Grove in Thursday's finals.

Class A PEM Club beat Blomquist, 4-1, behind Bill Snowden's one-hit pitching and the power hitting of Nelson Bippert and Carroll Lundin.

Bippert had a double and a home run; Lundin, a triple and a single. Each of Lundin's hits scored 2 runs.

PEM Club had six hits. The losing pitcher was Lee Opperman.

Delta Kappa Epsilon made one run in the second inning, scored on a walk to Graydon Dunlap and a double by winning pitcher Ken Edgar, stand up for a 1-0 victory over Moore-Hill.

Edgar piloted a three-hit shut-out, striking out five batters with Charles Cole getting two singles for Moore-Hill.

The Dekes got three hits off Cleo Halm with Gus Koerner and Dick Beeler each getting singles besides Edgar's run-producing double. Halm had five strikeouts.

In Class B, Oak Grove broke a 4-4 tie in the bottom of the sixth to defeat Brackenridge Hall, 5-4. Oak Grove got five runs off 13 hits. Brack got its four runs off nine hits.

John Myers had a homer and a triple for Oak Grove. Richard Zey hit three for three for the winners. Raymond and Jack Brown each had two hits for the losers.

Class B Phi Gamma Delta beat the Merchants, 11-0. Tom Stewart and Johnny Genung each got two hits for the winners. Walt Fortney was the winning pitcher; David Topp, the loser.

## Pinch-Swingers' Value Is Variable

NEW YORK (AP) — How important is pinch hitting?

Well, the American League leading Chicago White Sox are the top club in the loop in pinch hitting. The National League leading San Francisco Giants are the second best pinch hitting club in their league.

That makes it appear that pinch hitting is very important, indeed.

A closer look at the statistics makes you wonder, though. The New York Yankees, only one game behind the White Sox, own the worst pinch hitting record in both leagues. They've collected only two hits in 15 emergency appearances at the plate for a microscopic .133 average.

Also, Detroit's cellar-dwelling Tigers are the third best pinch hitting team in the AL, and the Chicago Cubs, National League cellar-dwellers, are fifth in pinch hitting.

The best team pinch hitting average in both leagues is owned by the Cincinnati Reds, who have hit safely nine times in 24 at bats (.375). The Reds' Jerry Lynch has the best mark, 4 for 8.

Only other players with four hits are Dave Philley, Phillies (4 and 4) and Mike Kelly of SMU (4 and 4).

Those with three hits include Joey Amalfitano, Giants; Bob Will, Cubs; B. G. Smith, Phillies; Norm Cash, Tigers; Gary Geiger, Red Sox; and Bob Boyd, Orioles.



## Sociology

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**RIGHTHANDER TOM BELCHER**, sophomore from Oklahoma City, has been a pitching sensation for the Southwest Conference Champion Texas Longhorns. Belcher currently leads the SWC pitchers with a 5-0 mark, and is 6-0 overall. He has a 2.20 earned run mark in the league, has fanned 26 batters in 45 innings, and given up 40 hits. He and his running mate Bobby Callaway (6-1), another soph righthander, will probably get assignments when Texas winds up regular season play against Texas A&M here Friday and Saturday.

## SWC Statistics

CONFERENCE STANDINGS				
Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.
Texas	11	2	0	.846
Baylor	8	5	0	.615
Rice	8	5	0	.615
SMU	5	6	0	.455
TCU	3	9	1	.269
A&M	1	9	1	.136

INDIVIDUAL BATTING				
CONFERENCE ONLY				
(Thru Games May 7, 1960)				
(At least 35 AB)				
Name & School	AB	R	H	RA
Moore (TCU)	36	8	17	6
				.472

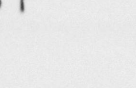
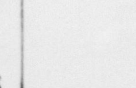
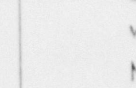
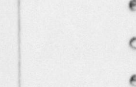
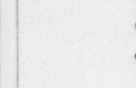
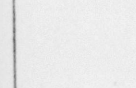
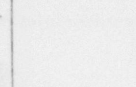
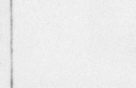
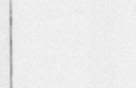
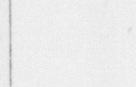
## Drysdale Asking To Leave Dodgers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The ace of the Los Angeles Dodgers' pitching staff, Don Drysdale, says he is convinced he cannot win in the Coliseum and the Dodgers should trade him.

"I mean that," he told a newsman. "You make a mistake in the Coliseum and you're dead. I'm not lucky."

He fanned 13 Pittsburgh batters Monday night and allowed only one infield single going into the eighth inning, yet had to give way to Larry Sherry in the ninth after two homers had tied the game at 4-4.

"This ball park is a farce. Look at the ball Charlie Neal hit to win the game in the ninth (a towering fly that fell behind the left field screen for a homer, and yet Duke Snider hit one a mile to right field and it was caught. That makes a joke out of baseball.



# Man Behind 'Murals Plans to Step Down

By GERALD GREEN

For the first time in 44 years, there'll be a new man sitting in the big swivel chair as director of the University's intramural program when the 1960-61 school year opens next September.

Berry M. Whitaker, whose slow walk and big chuckle are almost as well-known to students participating in intramurals as is Gregory Gymnasium, will turn his duties over to a younger man when this semester ends.

Mr. Whitaker came here in 1916 with the sole purpose of establishing an intramural program — one that every student could participate in, regardless of his athletic ability. He did his work so well those first two years that, after a two-year hitch in the armed services, he took on assistant varsity football and basketball coaching duties in addition to his 'mural work. He was boosted to head football coach in 1920 and led his charges to the University's first Southwest Conference football championship and their last undefeated and untied season.

Intramurals was what he was brought here for, however, and he didn't want to leave his job unfinished. After compiling a football record of 22 wins, 3 losses, and one tie over a three-year span, he dropped his gridiron position.

Under his leadership the intramural program has grown from one in which 850 men competed in seven sports that first year to one in which almost 6,000 male students compete in 23 sports today. The University's program was only the third in the nation to be established, having been preceded by Ohio State and Michi-

gan, and is still recognized as one of the nation's best.

Stepping down after 44 years, counting those spent in the service and as football coach, Mr. Whitaker views his retirement with mixed emotions. "It'll be a shift, naturally," he says. "But the idea of not having to be anywhere on time, well, you know how it is."

Fishing and hunting are how he'll spend most of his time, but the odds are he'll be back at Whitaker Field when next fall's activity gets going strong. Mr. Whitaker was instrumental in helping the

University obtain the big field that carries his name and covers two blocks, stretching from 21st to 19th streets. He also helped procure 20 hard-surface tennis courts, as well as numerous other athletic facilities.

Along with other physical education leaders, Mr. Whitaker has been active the last few years trying to obtain additional facilities, including a new physical education building.

He has contributed probably as much as any person at the University in terms of service to students and student organizations. He did not have a full-time assistant director until 1946, doing practically all the supervisory and field work himself.

One of his unique contributions to the program in 1930 was the creation of "Fite Nite," an annual affair where championships in most of the indoor sports, including boxing and wrestling, were decided. Gregory Gym used to be so crowded on those nights that students and townspeople had to have tickets to get in. "It looked like the Aggie - Texas basketball game of this year," one observer said.

After 44 years of service, Berry Whitaker says he is "going fishing." It'll be just another sport for him, though, because he's tried them all.

## Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	12	7	.632	—
New York	10	7	.588	1½
Boston	9	7	.563	1½
Cleveland	10	8	.556	1½
Baltimore	10	10	.500	2½
Washington	8	11	.421	4
Detroit	6	10	.375	4½
Kansas City	7	12	.368	5

### TUESDAY'S SCORES

Boston 9, Chicago 7.  
Detroit 1, Washington 0.  
Cleveland 4, New York 1.  
Kansas City 10, Baltimore 0.

### WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Detroit 1, New York 1 (1-2) at Washington.  
Ramos (0-3), right.  
Kansas City Daley (1-2) at Baltimore.  
Walker (0-0), right.  
Cleveland Hawkins (3-1) at New York.  
Coates (3-0).  
Chicago Shaw (2-1) at Boston.  
Brewer (1-2).

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	15	7	.687	—
Pittsburgh	14	9	.609	1½
Milwaukee	9	7	.563	3
Cincinnati	11	11	.500	4
Los Angeles	11	13	.455	5
St. Louis	9	11	.450	5
Philadelphia	9	14	.391	6½
Chicago	6	12	.333	7

### TUESDAY'S SCORES

Pittsburgh 3, Los Angeles 2.  
San Francisco 4, Philadelphia 2.  
Cincinnati 4, Chicago, postponed, rain.

### WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE

St. Louis McDaniel (1-0) at Milwaukee.  
Spain (1-0), night.  
Pittsburgh Dennis (1-0) at Los Angeles.  
Koufas (0-2), night.  
Cincinnati O'Toole (2-2) at Chicago.  
Hobbs (2-3).  
Philadelphia Owens (2-2) at San Francisco.  
Jones (3-2).

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"HIGH FIDELITY AT REASONABLE PRICES"

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# Dozier Made Honoree In Blaffer Art Series

Otis Dozier of Dallas was recently selected as the second honoree in the Blaffer Series of Southwestern Art.

Selection of Dozier was announced by the University Press, which published a portfolio of his painting last month. Chosen by a selection committee consisting of art collectors, museum directors, and others, Dozier followed Everett Spruce of Austin. Spruce was the first of the Blaffer Series honorees.

The Dozier paintings reproduced for the portfolio range in subject matter from the swamps of the Texas-Louisiana border to the pueblos of New Mexico. His work is presented in the permanent collections of many of the leading American galleries.

## ON MY DESK



By Ed Walther  
Texan Amusements Editor

KTBC-TV is presenting a film on the Ringling Brothers Circus May 27 at 8 p.m. The staff there think it will be a circus show.

Whether you spend the summer at the University or elsewhere, politics will be taking a big part of radio and television programming. The three major networks plan extensive campaign and convention coverage, and most local stations will carry them.

Interstate is a popular name with theater chains. The Texas firm called Interstate Circuit, Inc., operates 80 theaters; Interstate Enterprises, in Georgia, operates 11; and Interstate Theater Corporation, operating out of Boston, have 34 movie houses under their control.

Among the other circuit big boys are Co-operative Theaters of Michigan with 137, and Commonwealth Amusement Corporation, operating in Arkansas, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, and Nebraska with 101 theaters. Stanley Warner Corporation in New York owns 240.

Another respectable Texas firm, Frontier Theaters, Inc., runs 88 places in Texas and New Mexico. The sneak at the Varsity tonight is, despite what the title may connote, a pretty good comedy. And you might take some notes on the financial tips.

Friday, "High Society" will make a stand as the Texas Union Film Committee's last showing of the semester. It will be shown at Batts Auditorium at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

# UT Talent Enters Arts-Crafts Fiesta

Several University students will participate in the Tenth Fiesta of Arts and Crafts Sunday at Laguna Gloria.

Mrs. Cecilia S. Moestamiroedin, senior mathematics major, will present an Indonesian dance as part of an exhibition by the International Dance Festival Group.

Art education students from the University will demonstrate how

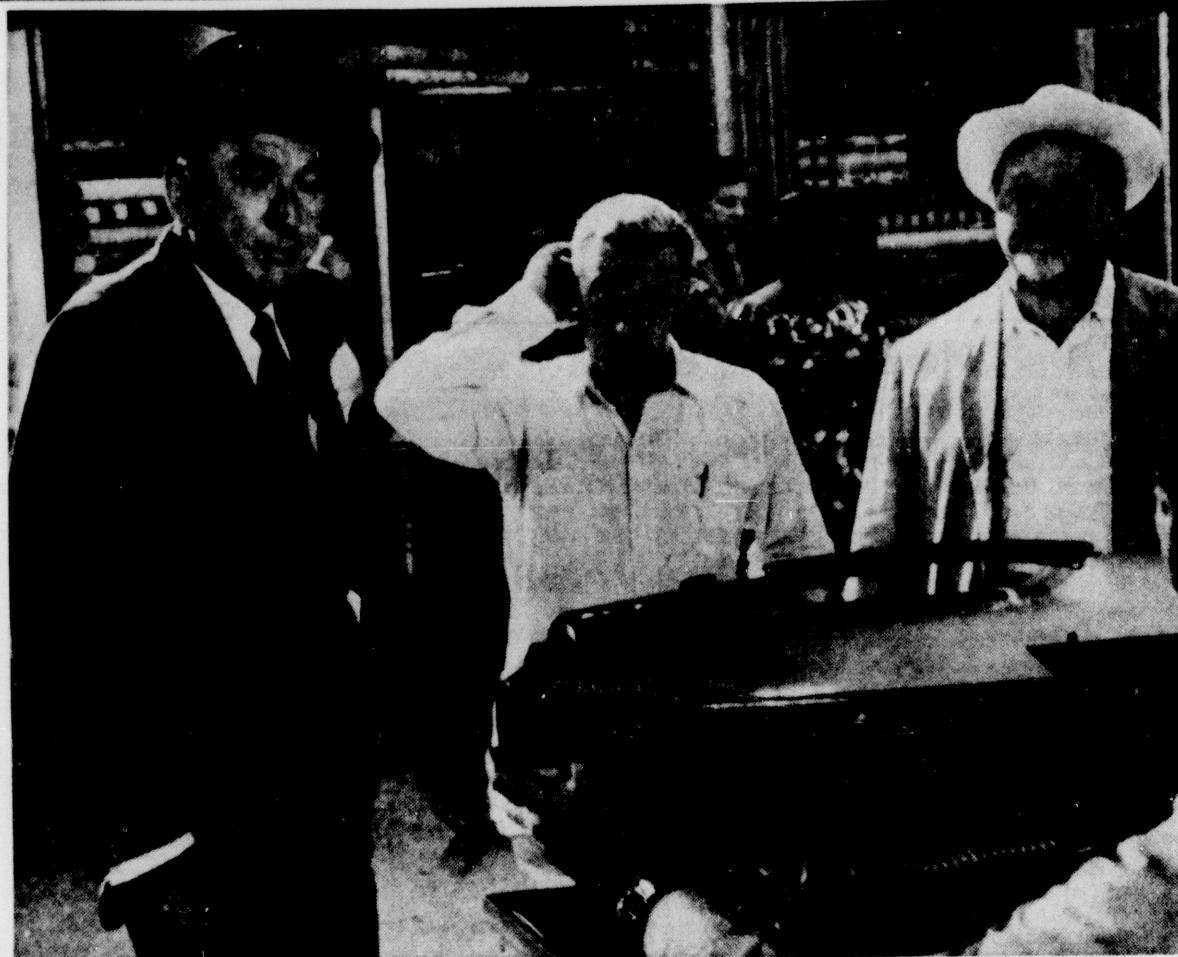
to make jewelry during the 12-hour fiesta.

Blossom Burns, Austin sculptress, will sculpt a head of Mrs. Will Wilson. Caricatures will be drawn during the entire fiesta, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., by Windy Winn.

From 2 to 4 p.m., Maude Polmar, Austin watercolorist, will demonstrate sketching.

The event, sponsored by the Texas Fine Arts Association, will have a Mexican market theme, with Mexican food and entertainment.

Admission to the gallery, 3809 West Thirty-fifth Street, will be 75 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.



AND WHAT DOES A SPY in Havana do? He sells vacuum cleaners, if he's Alec Guinness (center), who is "Our Man in Havana." The film, opening today at the State, also stars Noel Coward (left) and Burl Ives (right). The unnamed salesman in the foreground is undoubtedly a competitor of Our Man.

**?SNEAK?PREVIEW\***  
**\*TONIGHT\***  
**VARITY**  
Come Between 6:00 and 8:00 SEE SNEAK AND "HAPPY ANNIVERSARY"

**TODAY AT INTERSTATE** APPLY FOR A MOVIE DISCOUNT CARD

**PARAMOUNT** LAST DAY!  
FEATURES: 12:00-2:24-4:56 7:24-9:52  
**Wake Me When It's Over**  
Mervyn Leroy's production  
ERNE MARGO JACK NOBU DICK KOVACS MOORE WARDEN MCCARTHY SHAWN GREEN

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**SUSPENSE! MYSTERY! INTRIGUE!**  
-Exploding with Shocking Realism along the Double-Cross Roads of the World!  
**THE ONE MAN THAT NEVER FORGETS!**  
**MAN ON A STRING**  
...HE LIVES WITH FEARS  
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PLUS!  
**MR. MAGOO**  
"MAGOO MEETS FRANKENSTEIN"

**VARITY** LAST DAY! First Show 2 P.M. Sneak Tonight!  
The Motion Picture Dedicated To The Proposition!  
**DAVID NIVEN · MITZI GAYNOR**  
**Happy Anniversary**  
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The entertainment world's most wonderful entertainment!  
**RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S**  
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COLOR by DE LUXE  
Starring **ROSSANO BRAZZI · MITZI GAYNOR · JOHN KERR · FRANCE NUYN**  
Featuring **RAY WALSTON · JUANITA HALL**  
Produced by **BUDDY ADLER · JOSHUA LOGAN**  
Screenplay by **PAUL OSBORN**  
Released by 20th CENTURY FOX

**AUSTIN** ENDS TODAY!  
FEATURES: 6:00-7:59-9:52  
**MURDER AT A PRIVATE SCHOOL!**  
**PLATINUM HIGH SCHOOL**  
YVETTE MIMIEUX · CONWAY TWITTY

## Junior Paintings Exhibited Here

The Junior Art Project of the Department of Art is on exhibit in the loggia of the Music Building and will remain through Saturday.

The Project, which has received wide recognition for the instruction it gives to children and high school students talented in art, is directed by Kelly Fearing, associate professor of art. Miss Beverly Davis, instructor in art, is the assistant director.

Emphasis is placed on color richness, texture, experimentation in painting technique, and consistency of style. Students who participate in the project are from elementary to senior high school age.

One of the students whose work is on exhibit, Steve Pressler, was recently awarded the Wellesley Club Junior Art Show Senior High School Scholarship for outstanding work in painting.

**BECAUSE YOU SHOULD SEE IT FROM THE BEGINNING**  
we are publishing the starting times of  
**DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S**  
**CRACK IN THE MIRROR**  
Because for the first time in motion picture history three stars give six characterizations, we urge you to see this unique entertainment from the very start. This is not a theatrical "gimmick", but an essential part of your viewing pleasure.  
**PARAMOUNT**  
12:00 2:28 4:56 7:24 9:52  
COMING THURSDAY MAY 19  
CINEMASCOPE

**IT'S GAY, GRIPPING AND GLORIOUS!**  
A tropic rendezvous under the romantic palms... with a secret agent and assorted assassins! From the suspenseful best-seller!  
**OUR MAN IN HAVANA**  
Alec Guinness  
Burl Ives · Maureen O'Hara · Ernie Kovacs  
Noel Coward · Ralph Richardson · Jo Morrow  
Shows at: 12:00 1:55-3:50-5:50 7:45 & 9:40  
**Starts TODAY! STATE**

## Comedy, Musical On Summer Bill

The University of Texas Drama Department has selected three plays for summer production in air-conditioned Hogg Auditorium.

Opening the summer season will be Shakespeare's "Two Gentlemen of Verona," on July 5-7, directed by James Moll.

Neil Whiting will direct "The Cave Dwellers," by William Saroyan, to be presented July 19-21.

Cole Porter's "Kiss Me, Kate," a musical take-off on "The Taming of the Shrew," slated for August 2-4, will be directed by Jack Gilman.

## Texas SSA Officials Host Joan Crawford

Joan Crawford, address: Hollywood, California, will be the honor guest at the 1960 convention of the Texas Service Station Association meeting today through Friday at the Municipal Auditorium.

She is scheduled to arrive at the Austin Municipal Airport today at 10:54 a.m. At 12:30, a Press Party will be held by Miss Crawford at the Deck Club in the Commodore Perry Hotel. Her next appearance will be at the TSSA's annual President's banquet.

After a Thursday appearance at a cocktail party given by Pepsi Cola, and attendance at the President's Ball Thursday night at the Municipal Auditorium, Miss Crawford will leave Austin Friday morning in her private jet.

Miss Crawford, born Lucille LeSuer in San Antonio, is a veteran of 80 films. Her work also encompasses television and radio, with a good deal of talent in the business field. Plus an Academy Award—well, let's say Miss Crawford is quite a girl.

**DELWOOD**  
3931 East Avenue  
ADMISSION 50c  
**Edge of Eternity**  
Cornel Wilde, Victoria Shaw  
Starts 7:30  
—Plus—  
**Tank Commandos**  
The Dynamite Boys  
Starts 9:05

**SOUTH-AUSTIN**  
3:30 San Antonio Highway  
ADMISSION 50c  
**Away All Boats**  
Jeff Chandler, Julie Adams  
Starts 7:30  
—Plus—  
**Backlash**  
Richard Widmark, Donna Reed  
Starts 9:10

## Umlauf Given Art Scholarship

Yale University has presented Karl Umlauf, a junior art major, with a scholarship to the Summer School of Art and Music.

Umlauf will attend the Summer School from June 20 to August 14 at Norfolk, Conn.

Umlauf is also the first student majoring in art to receive a new book award presented by the University Cooperative Society to an outstanding art student. He was selected for this award by the Art Department faculty on the basis of consistently outstanding quality of work in all areas of art. His prize book is "Mainstreams of Modern Art" by John Canaday.

Umlauf is the son of Charles Umlauf, noted sculptor and Professor of Art at the University.

## TV Showcase

6:30: WAGON TRAIN: Taina Elg stars as a countess on her way to Alaska with Ward Bond, Robert Horton.

8: PERRY COMO: Perry hosts singers Genevieve and Toni Arden, comedian Johnny Carson, and pianist Roger Williams.

9: ARMSTRONG CIRCLE THEATER: A documentary drama on the problems of divorced parents with children. With Nancy Wickwire, Jeff Roland, Douglas Edwards narrates.

10: IVE GOT A SECRET: Durwood Kirby joins the group.

## What's Showing

Varsity: "Happy Anniversary" with David Niven and Mitzi Gaynor.

Texas — "The Crucible," France's version of the Arthur Miller play based on Salem witchcraft.

State — "Our Man in Havana" with Alec Guinness, Burl Ives, Maureen O'Hara, in another incomparable Guinness comedy.

Paramount — "Wake Me When It's Over" with Ernie Kovacs, Jack Warden, Nobu McCarthy, and Dick Shawn.

## Two Students Recitals Postponed Till Summer

Two recitals sponsored by the Student Recital Series of the Department of Music have been postponed until the summer session.

The recital of Roberta Redmond, violinist, which had been scheduled for May 10 at 4 p.m., has been changed to August 9 at 4 p.m. in Recital Hall.

The recital of Frank Musick, violist, which had been scheduled for May 11 at 4 p.m., has been changed to July 7 at 4 p.m. in Recital Hall.

## Ney Portrait on Exhibit

Adrian Lamb's portrait of Elisabeth Ney, noted woman sculptor for whom the Elisabeth Ney Museum is named, is being exhibited at the Ney Museum.

The portrait was sent here from New York for the reception at Austin Public Library and will remain in the Ney Museum until the end of May.

**BURNET**  
DRIVE IN  
ADULTS 60c — CHILD FREE  
SNACK BAR OPENS 6:45  
FIRST SHOW 7:45  
**"The Moon Is Blue"**  
William Holden  
David Niven  
—plus—  
**Man With the Golden Arm**  
Frank Sinatra  
Kim Novak

**CHIEF**  
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Positively Last Chance to See This Great Movie at Popular Prices  
ADULTS 75c CHILD FREE  
Pass List Suspended  
FIRST SHOW 7:45 P.M.  
CECIL B. DeMILLE'S  
**The Ten Commandments**  
Charlton Heston  
Yul Brynner  
Anne Baxter  
Edward G. Robinson  
Yvonne DeCarlo  
Debra Paget  
John Derek  
Come as late as 10 P.M. To See Whole Show.

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11:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.  
No Reservations  
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**TEXAS** "on the drag"  
JEAN-PAUL SARTRE'S adaptation of ARTHUR MILLER'S  
**THE CRUCIBLE**  
LAST DAY! OPEN 5:45  
FEATURES 6-8-10  
Starring Simone Signoret, 1959 Academy Award Winner  
**STARTS TOMORROW!**  
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"★★★★ Hits you right in the heart."  
—Wanda Hale, N. Y. Daily News  
"UNUSUAL...remarkably sensitive."  
—Paul V. Beckley, N. Y. Her. Trib.  
"RARE EXOTIC IMPORT."  
—Bosley Crowther, N. Y. Times  
A Film You Have Waited Long to See!

BROUGHT BACK FOR THOSE WHO ENJOY THE BEST IN ADULT ENTERTAINMENT  
**THE IMMORAL MR. TEAS**  
A PREVIEW OF THE DREAM OF PASSION  
IN TRUE COLOR  
**CAPITOL**  
ONLY ADULT TICKETS SOLD OPEN 11:45



# Housemothers Reign Supreme

By PAT RUSCH

Who keeps University students in line (other than the Administration and the Liquor Control Board)? The Housemothers.

These ladies are mother-confessors, guardians, overseers, and home nurses. They rarely get to bed any night before 1 a.m.

Mrs. E. K. Barden of Mrs. Mearle Bell Chandler's student house for girls naps in the afternoon to make up for her late hours. She must stay up past closing time each night to make sure every girl has checked in.

Mrs. Barden, who has held her present position for 10 years, took the job at the suggestion of a friend who even went with her to the dean's office one afternoon. Mrs. Barden was at work the next day.

She has a grandson in law school and five granddaughters two of whom stay at Kinsolving dormitory.

Mrs. Winnie Sapp, last year's president of the men's housing association, is manager of the A-Bar Hotel for men. Mrs. Sapp is housekeeper, rent collector, and supply buyer for 180 students from all over the world: French, Arabs, Venezuelans, Indonesians, Canadians, and a predominance of Americans. She has worked at the A-Bar for 10 years.

There are no closing hour restrictions for men's residences, so Mrs. Sapp has no checking-in to do. But she was the last one in Sunday morning. She had stayed out until 2:30 a.m. at an election listening party.

Discipline problems are practically non-existent. "Students seem to regard this place as their home. Once, though," she recalled smiling, "I opened the elevator door and found the car a foot deep in feathers."

A sorority housemother who has been with her group for 12 years taught for 10 years at TCU before she managed a student house in the building which is now the University International Center.

She has kept virtually her same kitchen force since that time. And the girls in the house still call her by her first name.

"Girls especially appreciate your making friends with their baus. And the boys come to respect you and the regulations of the house. They make an effort to see that their dates are in on time," she said.

## Engagements

Jerre Mills, student, Alpha Delta Pi, to Leroy Cockrell, graduate.

Patricia J. Horn, student, Theta Sigma Phi, Newman Club, to Paul N. Deltz, student, Newman Club.

Nadine Osmon, student, to Don Wink, student.

Gloria Longnecker, student, to Walter A. Riddle, student, Delta Sigma Pi.

Dorothy Odum, student, to Bill Bruce, student.

Pat Brennan, student, to Fred Brauch, student.

Mary Simmons, student, to Jim Harris.

Marc Knox, student, to David Dobbins.

Elizabeth Ruth Bybee, student, Delta Delta Delta, to Robert Lee Verplank.

Mary Margaret Barcus, student, Delta Delta Delta, Reagan Literary Society, to Joe Kelton Wells Jr.

Laura Jean Fleming, student, to John Hunter Strasburger, student, Phi Delta Phi, Texas Club.

Shelly Francis Kaimback, student, Alpha Phi, to William Warren Brewer, student, Phi Gamma Delta.

Sibyl Josephine Siegmund to Roger Patrick Noack, student.

Alice Jean Sundberg, student, to Joe Barnett Cannon, student, Phi Alpha Delta, state representative.

Daravene Daniel Dooley, student, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Craig Manley Bell, student, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Dennis Ann Wheeler, student, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Paul David Fahrenthold, student, Pi Kappa Alpha, Omega Chi Epsilon, Tau Beta Pi, Phi Eta Sigma.

The Second County Auditors' Institute will be held at the Villa Capri Motor Hotel May 26 and 27.

The affair will be sponsored by the Institute of Public Affairs, the College of Business Administration, and the Division of Extension of the University with the cooperation of the County Auditors' Association.

The Institute is designed to assist county officials who deal with financial and accounting operations. It is oriented toward the practical solution of problems encountered in county financial administration.

Registration fee for the course is \$17.50, payable with advance registration. This does not include lodging or meals, other than a Thursday evening dinner and mid-afternoon coffee service.

## Editor Praises Quarterly in Spring Issue

By STEPHEN DEWALT

Monroe K. Spears, Sewanee Review editor, examines "The Present Function of the Literary Quarterlies" in the Spring issue of the Texas Quarterly.

Referring to the publication now in its third year, Spears says:

"The new Texas Quarterly does not fit into any of these pigeon-holes (literary review, quarterly of general culture, 'learned journal'). So far, I should say that it has been a remarkable interesting attempt to avoid specialization, to appeal successfully if not simultaneously to many kinds of interest. It may develop into either a literary quarterly or a quarterly of general culture, as here defined; or perhaps it will succeed in finding the elusive formula that will resurrect the 'general reader'."

Art and architecture, science, linguistics, and other subjects are featured in the current issue. Poets and fiction writers are also represented.

"Memoir of the Bobotes" by the late Joyce Cary is published as the supplement to the Texas Quarterly's spring issue and will be issued later with cloth covers by The University Press.

This previously unpublished, non-fiction work is an account of Cary's experience in the first Balkan War. His own illustrations accompany the text.

## DT, Ranger Staffs Plan Sunday Picnic

The Texan and Ranger staffs are finally collaborating on something.

All Texan and Ranger staffers, ad salesmen, mechanical crew, carriers, business staff, Texas Student Publications Board members, and School of Journalism faculty are invited to a picnic May 15 from 2 p.m. to dark.

The picnic, to be held at Tommy Birdwell's camp off Bee Cave Road, will include swimming, softball, volleyball, horseshoes, or just loafing under the shade trees.

## Officers

Fall appointive officers for the Inter-Cooperative Council are Joe Cleveland, parliamentarian; Linda Ware and Evelyn Deason, historians; Sue Mueck and Paul Derricks, reporters; Carol Jean Zimmerman and Don Roberts, social chairmen; and Joan Pankratz, Marie Elkers, and Maurice Massey, summer committee.

New officers of the Texas Association for Community Planning Research and Education are Curtis Lester, president; Richard Schnabel, vice president; and Tom Lea, secretary-treasurer.

Fall officers of the Texas Club are Leaton Oliver, president; Tom Neely, vice-president; Laurin Currie, secretary; Paul Good, business manager; Rob Hewlett, editor of The Trails; Mike Spain, historian;

David Barnard, intramural manager; Jim Dudley, social chairman; Dalton Jones, house manager; Council representative.

New officers of Delta Sigma Pi, professional commerce and business administration fraternity, are Robert McCurry, president; Jim Gray, senior vice-president; Gary Boyd, junior vice-president; Tom Geron, secretary; Sam Houston, treasurer; Morris Massey, historian; John Lynheropoulos, faculty sponsor; Jerry Cooper, chancellor; and Doug Williams and Bob Richardson, social chairmen.

Charlotte Ann Cox, student, Zeta Tau Alpha, Omicron Nu, to John Henry Coates, graduate, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Alpha Delta, April 22 in Austin.

Corina C. Balli to Richard James Castruita, former student, April 30 in Austin.

Ida Cleone Singleton, graduate, to Dr. Joseph Benjamin Ashton, graduate, Alpha Chi Sigma, Sigma Xi, and Phi Lambda Upsilon, May 7 in Austin.

Carolyn Stralton, student, Alpha Delta Pi, to Stanley Walter Cameron May 6 in Austin.

Mary Sue Mitchell, former student, Delta Gamma, to Robert Joseph Harwerth Jr., student, May 7 in Austin.

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## What Goes On Here

9-5 — Faculty art exhibit, Regents Room, Main Building.

10-12 and 3-5 — Exhibit of portrait of Elisabeth Ney, the Ney Museum.

10 — Thomas S. Friedman to lead discussion at Coffee Hour, Hill Foundation.

12 — University Area Kiwanis Club, Villa Capri.

3-11 — KUT-FM, 90.7.

3:30 — Jean Charlot to speak on "Mexican Renaissance Mural Painting," Architecture Building 105.

4 — Association for Childhood Education.

5 — Dr. Justin L. Powers to conclude series of talks on "Drug

Standards of the United States," Pharmacy Building 101.

6 — Installation banquet, University "Y."

6 — T-Night banquet with awarding of UTSA honors, Women's Gym.

7 — Business Administration Council, TLOK house.

7 — Co-recreation, Women's Gym.

7:30 — Speleological Society, Physics Building 313.

7:30-10 — Observatory open, Physics Building.

8 — Payne Studio to present dance program of classical numbers, ACT Playhouse.

## Faculty, Officers

## Will Be Installed

## At SIE Banquet

Maurice Rehm will be installed as president of Sigma Iota Epsilon, national honorary and professional management fraternity, by Don Lichtwardt, outgoing president, at a banquet at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Villa Capri.

Other new officers include Ben Ogletree, vice-president; George Adkins, secretary-treasurer; and Gene Ansley, personnel-public relations.

The president of the Capitol Casket Company, Bob Shoop, will speak at the banquet.

May, Gen. Edmund C. Lynch and Dr. Kenneth W. Olm will be installed as faculty advisors.

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## Foreign Study Grants Opened

Scholarship Blanks Available May 20

Application forms for 900 Fulbright scholarships and scholarships for study in Latin America under the Inter-American Cultural Convention will be available in the International Office May 20.

The Fulbright scholarships for graduate study or predoctoral research in 30 countries includes travel, tuition, books, and maintenance for one academic year.

All interested students should visit the International Office the first week of school in September to complete their applications. Mrs. Patricia Roberts, student group advisor of the International Office, said.

The International Office will be moved this summer to the house now occupied by Alpha Chi Omega sorority, across from the Health Center.

General eligibility requirements for both scholarships are: 1) United States citizenship at time of application; 2) a bachelor's degree or its equivalent; 3) knowledge of the language of the host country sufficient to carry out the proposed study project and to communicate with the people of the country; and 4) good health.

Preference will be given to applicants under 35 years of age who have not previously lived or studied abroad.

## Hearings...

(Continued from Page 1)

of the provision in the Constitution of the Students' Association for absentee voting. He also asked if she was not aware that it was illegal to vote with another's poll tax. She had not given this a thought, she said.

Anne Blocker, member of the Election Commission, was called next by the plaintiff's counsel, Haile. Miss Blocker testified that the Election Commission had heard of the alleged violations of illegal voting and that Miss Hamilton had appeared at a Commission hearing on March 31.

Miss Hamilton was charged with violation of the Election Code — specifically, illegal use of Auditor's receipts.

Miss Blocker said the Commission found that Miss Hamilton had attempted to vote with another Auditor's receipt coupled with evidence suggesting that she had actually voted illegally.

She said that Miss Hamilton "didn't commit herself," — she neither denied nor admitted the charge and she did not appeal her case. Miss Hamilton was placed on election probation by the Commission.

As a third witness, Haile called Betty Spencer, a graduate student, to the stand.

Miss Spencer affirmed that she had signed an affidavit on March 30 which stated that Miss Hamilton, an acquaintance of hers, "was very anxious to see Cameron Hightower elected." The witness said that Miss Hamilton was quite annoyed because some of her friends refused to give her Auditor's receipts with which to vote.

Following the conclusion of courtroom testimony Tuesday night, Teed told the Texas that the defense was still maintaining a strong interest in the plaintiff's ability not only to prove election violations but to show direct connection between Hightower and the alleged violators.

"We reiterate," Teed said, "that Cameron is not guilty of misconduct nor is anyone who acted in his behalf."

## Mexican Mural Painter Tells Contribution of Aztec Indians

A French-Mexican muralist Tuesday demonstrated the contribution of Indian culture to the classical past of Mexico by reciting an Aztec poem in the original language, Nahuatl.

Jean Charlot read the poem about a dying son's last thoughts to his mother to an audience of about 50 students and teachers in the English Building.

Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. Mr. Charlot will discuss "Mexican Renaissance Mural Painting" in Architecture Building 105.

Mr. Charlot is a member of the Mexican school of painting which includes Diego Rivera, Jose Clemente Orozco, and Siqueiros, with whom he worked in the 1920's.

## Programming Is Discussion Topic

The use of programming and program material in teaching was the topic discussed by two of six authorities on "programed learning" Tuesday in Batts Auditorium.

Brought in connection with the College of Education conference, "Applications of Automation to Learning," Dr. Evan R. Keislar spoke on "Programming for the Teaching of Scientific Concepts to First Graders."

Dr. Keislar, associate professor of educational psychology at the University of California, demonstrated the use of a large slide viewer in teaching abstract concepts. The ultimate aim of the instrument is to teach students the proper response to questions related to the program and to increase their basic ability to generalize.

The second speaker of the morning was Dr. Paul B. Diederick, member of the research department of the Educational Testing Service. Speaking on "Using Programed Material for Reducing the Teacher's Load," Dr. Diederick suggested ways by which a teacher can make better use of students' time.

"A lot of time is spent in teaching dull stuff," he said. Fundamentals can largely be taught through program materials. He added that pupils did not experience the same enthusiasm from reading an article as when the professor read it. The stenciled material did serve as a good review.

## Architects Name Degree Candidates

The School of Architecture has 25 candidates for bachelor's degrees, according to Philip D. Creer, director of the School of Architecture.

They are John M. Bane, Marvin E. Beck, Phil W. Bradbury, Alex Caragone Jack S. Crier, Norman E. Croslin, Louis Darrell Fleming, Norrell D. Haywood, Pedro P. Herrera, Walter C. Jones, Joseph David Kunz.

Also Roy G. Marsh, Sanford L. Newman, Dave M. Ouzts, Kenneth A. Owen, John C. Pel, James D. Pfleger, James B. Polkinghorn, Charles E. Schubert, Winton F. Scott Jr., Sidney P. Seligson, Reuben Sherman, Danforth I. Smith, Joe Dan Spears, and John F. Williams.



JEAN CHARLOT, FRENCH-MEXICAN MURALIST, talks with Karen Kirkland, Texas reporter, as Dr. Theodore Anderson, chairman of the Department of Romance Languages, looks on.

## 97 Law Students Eligible for LLBs

The School of Law has 97 candidates for bachelor of laws degrees at the June 4 Commencement exercises, Dean W. Page Keeton announced.

They are Richard W. Brainerd, Joseph Harold Pool, Gerald L. Wallis, Walter W. Williams, Albert C. Ross, C. Harold Brown, Robert A. Gritta, William J. Hewitt, Charles E. Carpenter, Donald C. Holbrook, Robert F. B. Morse, Huiard H. Norton, Martin A. Wiginton, Benny H. Hughes, Gustavus A. N. McFaddin, James E. Whitfield, and Howard N. Richards.

Also Roger D. Brown, Alfred H. Evans, Max R. Sherman, Lester D. Cochran, John B. Henderson Jr., Joshua W. E. Taylor, Charles G. Swafford, James H. Billingsley, John C. Brooke IV, Kipling F. Layton, Donald M. Bishop, Carl L. Estes II, John L. Lancaster III, Jerome L. Prager, and Cullen A. Rogers.

Also Samuel W. Warner, William D. White, Stanley E. Wilkes Jr., Leo T. Donovan, George P. Willis, Benny T. Dumas, James H. Doores, William F. Mayhall Jr., Donald F. Nobles, Robert M. Rabe, James H. Puff Jr., Daniel M. Reed, Richard M. Trickey, Edward J. Landry, Claude A. Hays Jr., Charles J. Wilson Jr., John E. Chapoton, Otis D. Chapoton, and Henry W. Flagg Jr.

Also Gilbert L. Low, James E. Carroll, Jephtha R. Patterson Jr., Richard D. Winget, Lionel A.

Pena, Lynn P. Carter, James M. Dunnam, Charles R. Gregg, Dewise Guyton Jr., Melvin A. Krenk, Noel J. Kuester, Stevens P. Mafrige, Kenneth J. Peden, Carl W. Schumacher Jr., Wash Bryan Trammell Jr., Robert H. Whilden Jr., Roger R. Wright Jr., John T. Dorman, and Sewell Couch.

Also Robert R. Barton, Homer L. Deskins Jr., Sandra K. Stalcup, Joe R. Cannon, Larry J. Lynn, Juandell D. Glass, Camille F. Sarrauf, Don Dehenport, John E. Teed, John A. Spinnuzzi, Arthur H. Daniels, Winston R. Smith, Thomas C. Massey, Richard B. Moore, and Lucian L. Morrison Jr.

Also Jon B. Barkley, Thomas A. Koriath, Edward H. Forgotson, James A. Reeder, Norman H. Inman, Winston P. Crowder, Jack G. Norwood, James H. Quiek, William J. Vaughn, Paul F. Dickard, Jr., Franklin D. Houser, and Donald C. Krause.

## Student Shoots Himself While Practicing Stunts

Robert L. Hatchett III, University student, is resting well at Brackenridge Hospital after shooting himself in the abdomen with a .22 pistol Saturday.

The accident occurred while Hatchett was twirling the gun cowboy style. The bullet entered the left side of his abdomen and came out the lower left side of his back.

## Harris County Liberals Absent

Conservatives Win Control of County

HOUSTON — Many liberal leaders will be missing Saturday as Harris County Democrats hold their convention.

Last Saturday's rebound by conservative forces led to the removal of liberals from the precinct delegations selected for the county convention.

Among those not named were Mrs. R. D. Randolph, National Democratic Committeewoman; Mrs. Albert Ball, state committeewoman, and Billy Goldberg, state committeeman.

The conservatives won control of the party machinery but will not take over until June 11.

The liberal - controlled county executive committee, therefore, will rule Saturday morning on 213 disputed delegates to the county convention.

Rump sessions at precinct meetings left the 213 seats in doubt but the conservatives claim a 1,835 to 1,437 majority without the disputed positions.

Backers of the Johnson-for-president movement now have hopes the Saturday convention will adopt a resolution endorsing Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson for the Democratic presidential nomination. They hope also the 295-member Harris County delegation to the June 14 state convention in Austin will be pledged to Johnson under the unit rule.

Resolutions supporting Johnson were placed before most of the county's 266 precinct conventions last Saturday but were adopted by only about one-third of the precincts.

Johnson supporters acknowledge the new conservative majority does not assure adoption of the resolutions next Saturday. A floor fight is expected to develop in that opposition is known to exist among some conservatives.

## General Electric Grant Awarded to C.E. Hutton

Clifford E. Hutton, lecturer in accounting at the University, has received a \$5,000 grant from the General Electric Foundation. He will use the money to conduct research for his doctorate.

Mr. Hutton, who is currently on leave of absence from the University of Tulsa, received his bachelor of science and master of science degrees from Oklahoma State University. He belongs to the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, the American Accounting Association, and Beta Alpha Psi, professional accounting fraternity.

## Williams to Appear On Nationwide TV



DR. ROGER WILLIAMS

Dr. Roger J. Williams, University of Texas chemistry professor and discoverer of pantothenic acid, a B-vitamin, will appear on coast-to-coast television Friday at 6:30 a.m. on "Continental Classroom" from the NBC Network.

Dr. Williams will lecture on "Nutrition" on TV stations carrying the "Modern Chemistry" course. The viewing audience will include thousands of high school science teachers enrolled for the course.

The University of Texas is one of 300 colleges and universities in the 50 states and Puerto Rico offering academic credit for the TV course.

Dr. Williams is one of 16 guest lecturers, including six Nobel Prize winners, who are appearing this semester.

Dr. Williams is director of the University's Clayton Foundation Biochemical Institute, where research scientists have discovered more new vitamins than any other research group in the world. Dr. Williams has pioneered in research on the effects of diet and the B vitamins on alcoholism, cancer and mental disease. He is author of several books, including "Alcoholism — the Nutritional Approach," "Biochemical Individuality," "Free and Unequal" and "The Human Frontier."

## 2 Ranger Editors Named for '60-61

Dave Crossley has been named managing editor of the Texas Ranger, University humor magazine, for 1960-61. Tony Bell has been named art editor.

Both posts were recently created as paid staff positions. Gilbert Shelton was appointed editor earlier and Hugh Lowe will be associate editor.

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## Living Dead Week; Or Having Qualms Before the Storm

Dead week comes to the campus May 17. The seven days, originally set aside for diligent study and review, will be utilized by many students for the final fling before getting down to the books.

The traditional week will find students with many qualms before the storm of finals. They will escape to movie houses, Barton Springs, or the lake, or just any place away from the crush of responsibility. Some may even study.

Instigated in 1904, dead week regulations prohibit the giving of exams, make-up exams other than postponed quizzes for individual students who missed a regular exam, or written reviews. Quizzes over each day's material are allowed, however. Term papers and projects are due before dead week. These rules are not sacred, however, so beware the unseen exam.

And following dead week, as the night the day, come final exams — when you lay your head on the chopping block and the professor hacks away with a keen-edged blade. Finals are scheduled for May 24-June 2. Surprised?

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'Oh Haw Haw Hee Hee Hohoho gasp ho haw wheez haw haw retch...'

"Oh, (pant, pant) I think I'm gonna be sick! Har, har, har!"

"Sorry to hear it, Ace, but would you mind getting your hands off of me?"

"Sorry buddy, —hyuk hyuk—I just can't—giggle—control myself!"

"Why?"

"Oh gawsh, this PAPER! It's the funniest thing in the world! Hyuk hyuk giggle dribble slobber."

"Oh?"

"Yeh, heh, heh, look at this article about the guy who smashed that cop booth! S'funny as hell! Hoo hah har harf harf! And the cartoons! Jus' breaks me up! Haw haw ha huk barf laugh . . . (suck). And how about this dancing ad? Har har retch quiver . . . sigh. That's fantastic! Yikkity Yakkity yukkity . . ."

"Yeh, well let go of my shirt."

"Oh sure, but I just have FITS when I read this thing. Guffaw, guffaw, hahaha! Only (sigh) costs a dime. S'great! Look at this staff box! Funny as hell. Hoho ho ho haw haw haw."

"Yeh, you said that."

"Heh, wheeze, what's the matter buddy, don't you think the Dilly Texanne, Ranger parody of the Daily Texan is the funniest thing you ever saw?"

"No, I wrote it."

OUT TODAY AT ENGLISH BUILDING, WAGGENER, GEOLOGY, UNION MALL, ST. PETE'S GATE, THE FOUNTAIN, AND THE BOOK STORES.

**THE DILLY TEXANNE**

TEXAS

**Ranger**

10c

THAT'S (HYUK, HYUK)

ONE DIME