

17,500 Expected to Enroll This Week

Tests, Tours Highlight Fall Orientation

By MAURICE OLIAN
Assistant News Editor

Mass convocations, discussion groups, advising and counseling, freshman tests, tours of the campus, dances, and movies—they are all included in the University's Orientation Week, which began Monday.

Freshmen at the Forty Acres will hardly have enough time to feel "green" as they meet the barrage of varied activities for this week.

Orientation Week—or New Students Week—was designed primarily to provide new students with the opportunity to become acquainted with persons, places, and events making up the UT community.

On the agenda for Tuesday are freshman tests and language placement tests. Freshman tests are scheduled from 8 a.m. until noon and from 1 to 5 p.m.; language placement tests are given at 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m., and 2 p.m. in Garrison Hall 1.

Freshman tests are given in addition to the University admission tests, and they are required of all freshmen who have not previously enrolled in the University. These tests should be taken at the first time offered. Engineering freshmen are required to take both freshman tests and engineering tests. Language placement tests are required of all students having some knowledge of French, German, or Spanish who enroll for the first time in a college course in any one of these languages. A film depicting University life, "Gone to Texas," will be shown at 9 a.m. and at 2 p.m. in the Texas Union Ballroom. There will be two one-half hour showings for students not taking tests at each of these times.

Members of Alpha Phi Omega, University service fraternity, will conduct tours of the campus at 4 p.m. and will point out areas of interest. Students interested in these tours should contact the APO office in the Union Building 303. Buffet suppers at various religious foundations are scheduled for 6:30 p.m.

Dr. H. H. Ransom, vice-president and provost of the Main University, was keynote speaker at the convocation for all new students Monday morning at Gregory Gym as "welcome week" officially began. The convocation was presided over by Arno Nowotny, dean of student life, and the Longhorn Band provided music.

Other speeches Monday morning at Gregory Gym included "Testing and Counseling" by Dr. G. V. Anderson, director of the testing and counseling center, and "Adjustment to College" by Dr. Elsie Dotson, counseling psychologist of the testing and counseling center. Later Monday morning, freshmen managers met in student leader discussion groups.

Events of Monday afternoon began with W. Byron Shipp, registrar and director of admissions, explaining registration procedures. This was followed by a discussion of "Majors and Minors" by Dr. Dewitt Reddick, professor of journalism and dean of the School of Journalism.

College and departmental advising began about 2:30 p.m. Monday. During these discussions, students were able to ask questions about their proposed majors and academic programs.

See TESTS, Page 14

Cactus Out

Distribution of the 1957-58 Cactus starts Tuesday at 8:30-4:30 p.m. The UT yearbook will be available at Journalism Building 3.

Students must submit some sort of identification to receive their books. If someone else picks up a student's book, he must present a signed release.

THE DAILY TEXAN

"First College Daily in the South"

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Jersey Train Skids Into Bay, 40 Persons Die, 33 Injured

ELIZABETH, N. J. — A commuter train plunged with screeching brakes into a half-open drawbridge Monday and its forward cars fell 50 feet into Newark Bay. The railroad estimated 40 persons died, most of them trapped in one car in waters 35 feet deep.

At least 33 persons were injured. Skin divers, Navy underwater specialists, and surface rescuers

moved as fast as they could in the swift, relentless tides to penetrate the inky depths and recover victims.

There was no immediate explanation for the crash of the five-car Jersey Central train which carried about 100 passengers. Rail officials said warning lights festooned the approaches to the open drawbridge. An automatic derail-

ing device clutched at the hurtling train and wrenched it off its steel rails. But the train ripped on along the naked ties until it hit the bridge gap.

The railroad estimated the train's speed at 30 mph. One passenger claimed it was going twice as fast.

The drawbridge—actually it operates on an elevator principle—

rather than unfolding—had been opened to let a dredge through.

"As we approached the drawbridge, the brakes went on and I heard a loud rumble," said one of the passengers, George Barry, 32, a railroad employee. He climbed through an open window, surfaced in the oily water and was one of the first survivors ashore.

Two lead diesels of the train went to the bottom of the bay dragging the first two coaches with them. The first coach was an empty—"deadhead" in railroad language. The second carried passengers.

The third passenger car tetered half in and half out of the water for 2½ hours, before it, too, vanished into the depths.

The other two cars of the train joined to a stop and remained on the bridge.

For many of the 100 passengers aboard, their's was a split-second transition from torpor to terror and tragedy. One moment they swayed in languor to the forward rocking train. The next they were jolted out of their seats into the water.

There was no panic apparently there wasn't time for it. Many of the survivors were at a loss to explain how they got out of the coaches and to the surface of the water.

"I could see people all around me coming to the surface," said Lloyd Nelson of Little Silver, N. J. It was the worst Jersey rail disaster since a 1951 plunge of a Pennsylvania Railroad train from a trestle at Woodbridge claimed 86 lives. One of Monday's survivors, by coincidence had survived that tragedy also. He was G. H. Planitz of Fair Haven, N. J., who said groggily:

"It has taken me all this time to get over it, and now this . . . The engineer, Lloyd Wilburn of Red Bank, N. J., sensed or saw his predicament at the last minute, slamming on his brakes when it was too late. But his side of the story must go untold—his body was found floating a quarter of a mile from the disaster scene, his motor-man's gloves still on his hands.

Into the gap plunged the train. With a deception of slow, timeless lethargy, like a miniature reproduction in a Hollywood movie studio, the front cars entered the water.

The grinding roar of the doomed train echoed and died. Then, eyewitnesses said, the survivors began bobbing to the surface.

Troops Still Move

Quemoy Talks Open

WARSAW, Poland — United States and Chinese Communist delegates gingerly opened diplomatic maneuvers Monday aimed at silencing the guns now booming in the far Pacific.

US Ambassador Jacob Beam told newsmen he hoped the talks would have constructive results.

Communist China's envoy, Wang Ping-nan, said he was looking for "fruitful results."

Diplomats had expected the session would be only a relatively brief establishment of contact and expressed surprise at the length of the meeting. It was taken by some to indicate that the two men had such definite instructions from their governments that they were able to plunge immediately into the core of the problem.

The United States bolstered its air might on Formosa Monday with a swift nuclear air strike force and a contingent of deadly F104 Starfighter jets.

The fleet of supersonic planes swept onto Nationalist airstrips as US and Red Chinese diplomats sat down in Warsaw in an attempt to bring peace to explosive Formosa Strait.

Nationalist cargo planes carried out another supply drop to Little Quemoy. It was the second in two days. Another ship convoy was reported assembling in the Pescadores for a trip to Quemoy, the hard-rock Nationalist garrison cut off by a Red artillery blockade.

The UN Assembly which meets Tuesday undoubtedly will be asked to come to grips with the Formosa crisis.

Delegates to the 81-nation As-

sembly expect both US Secretary of State Dulles and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko to present their rival positions during the general policy debate at the outset of the session.

The threat of war over the offshore islands of Quemoy and Matsu tended to overshadow other issues to be taken up during the three-month session.

These include the question of seating Communist China, the still unresolved problem of getting US and British troops out of Lebanon and Jordan, rival Soviet and US proposals on control of outer space, and the almost four-year-old Algerian revolt.

Summer School Changes Urged

Dr. Harry Ransom, University vice-president and provost, told the Faculty Council Monday afternoon that the six weeks summer school sessions make full course coverage "pretty nearly impossible, especially in lab and elementary language courses."

High school counselors, he added, are strongly urging even their outstanding students not to attempt courses such as freshman English in summer school.

"A nine week summer session would make possible an enormously enriched offering of courses," he said.

Dr. L. D. Haskew, dean of the College of Education, said a nine-week summer session could make University facilities available to more people by making summer session more like the long sessions.

The Administrative Council has suggested that one summer session of nine weeks be introduced next summer. The Regents are expected to consider this and announce a policy at their September 19-20 meeting.

Dean Haskew estimated the proposed nine week session would run from the third Monday of June to the second Friday of August.

Auto Mishap Kills Two UT Students

Two University students were killed and a third critically injured Monday when two cars collided in a blinding rain storm about two miles north of San Marcos on US 81. Also killed was the father of the injured boy.

The dead were Edward Lynne Gredahl, 25, mid-law student from Corpus Christi; John Lawrence Tryon, III, 23, mid-law student from Abilene; and Willard Francis Childers, 55, an Austin barber.

Eugene Childers, 22, son of the driver of one of the cars and senior engineering student at the University, was in critical condition late Monday at the San Marcos hospital.

The Department of Public Safety said Gredahl and Tryon were in one vehicle and the Childers in the other.

Deadline Date Extended On Tuition Scholarships

The application deadline for Tuition Scholarships has been extended until September 19, said a spokesman for the Scholarship and Loans office Monday. The official deadline was announced as August 30 for the 1958-59 school year.

The \$50 scholarships were established on a hardship basis last year to help needy students meet the increased tuition fees.



What's the Holdup?

Lines await the eager victims of fall registration in Gregory Gym Tuesday as feet ache, pocket books groan, and smiling APO's direct the organized confusion.

Ranger Shows Hand At Great Card Game

September's Texas Ranger welcomes the Forty Acres community to Austin in its usual rib-tickling manner as it features "The University of Texas . . . known for its bull."

The first Ranger to come from the new staff headed by Editor Frank Stack will be available on campus Tuesday and it should provide University students with many chuckles as they wait in seemingly endless registration lines. Copies of the September Ranger will be sold by members of Alpha Delta Sigma for 25 cents.

One of the top attractions of the issue is a collection of cartoons about registration at UT—Butch Barnes' "The Great Card Game," Dorothea Freegood's "Tells the many 'lines' used on dates by males at the University in 'Ugh,

Men!" She even recommends to the "stronger sex" the most effective approach.

Giving the Ranger eye-catching appeal and wishing its readers a warm good-bye on page 44 is the September Girl of the Month, Nanci Schabbehar, a honey blond beauty.

Particularly appropriate—since rush week ended during the past week-end—is the amusing "Annie, Little O," a cartoon story from the Ohio State Sundial. It tells about sorority rush week . . . in an exaggerated manner, naturally.

The "Frat Pin Spotter" will be useful especially to freshmen and college transfers, and the fashion forecast, "In Focus for Fall," will prove interesting to all University students.

Early-day "undercover publications" are revealed in "The Blunderbuss," while "The Life of a Daily Texan Story" (?) is shown in words and pictures by Bill Helmer.

"Project 'Ex,'" an excellent job by Rick McBride, "exposes" a marine boot camp.

Dr. Donald Weisman, professor of art and history and chairman of the University department of

art, deals with a current problem in "Art Also Serves." He says art "shares with science the duty of creating the whole man and a complete culture."

Leonard Giesecke's "Success Story"—as well as regular features such as "You Can Go To," "Letters to the Editor," "The Daily Quixotic Texan," and "Hairy Tales"—should not be missed.

"What kind of a man reads the Ranger?" is asked by their staff, and the answer is "This is the kind of a guy who'll bum cigarettes from you, steal your lighter, and flick ashes on your rug. His hovel has a dirt floor and he'll do almost anything from street fighting to joining the foreign legion . . . the only signs he pays any attention to are the ones that flick off and on those that say, 'Ranger Out Today!'"

TSP Chairman, Members Named

New student chairman of the Texas Student Publications Board is Howard Wolf, president of the Students' Association. Dr. Norris Davis, associate professor of journalism, is faculty chairman.

Marjorie Menefee will serve as secretary and Professor Glenn Welsh is the new treasurer. Treasurer pro tem is Olin Hinkle, associate professor of journalism.

Dr. Joe Frantz, associate professor of history, and Richard Keeton, former Student Assemblyman, will also serve on the new board. Two more members will be elected from the Student Assembly later this month.

Members of the Faculty Committee are Dr. Davis, chairman; Mr. Hinkle, Mr. Frantz, Mr. Welsh, Harrell E. Lee, editorial manager of the Texan, Loyd Edmonds, and Dean Jack Holland.

Executive Committee members are Dr. Davis, chairman; Dr. Frantz, Mr. Hinkle, Miss Menefee, and Wolf.

Finance Committee members are Dr. Welsh, Mr. Hinkle, Dr. Davis and Mr. Edmonds. Wolf will serve as temporary chairman of the committee until another student is selected. Editors of Texas Student Publications and Mr. Lee serve as ex-officio members of the committee.

Members of the Editorial Advisory Committee are Mr. Edmonds and Dr. Frantz. Miss Menefee will serve as a temporary member of the committee.

Tung's Parents Seek \$65,000

The parents of a University student who drowned in Lake Austin in July have filed suit against Wylie W. Bennett, the operator of Bennett Boat Docks.

Lo Chun Tung, graduate engineering student from Formosa, drowned on July 31 when the canoe he was in overturned.

The suit for \$65,000 filed in fifty-third District Court charges that the student was furnished with a "fatally defective" life preserver. Tung was in the canoe with his sweetheart, Margaret Liu. She told police she held onto his hand but was unable to keep his head above water.

The suit claimed that because of the defect in the preserver—unspecified—Tung's preserver would not support him.

Students Meet Friday For Year's First Rally

Take out those streamers, rattlers, and megaphones from the closets, all you Longhorns—it's time for football again!

Jay Lewellen, head cheerleader, announced that the first pep rally of the new year will be held at 7 p.m. Friday in front of Moore-Hill Hall.

The rally will feature members of the football team and the Longhorn band.



Photo by Jacklyn Jenkins

Ranger's Girl of the Month

Nanci Schabbehar, a luscious honey blond, is the Ranger's choice for September GOM. A beautiful tan is obviously not the only asset possessed by Miss Schabbehar entitling her to such an honor.

Deserted Halls at Central High School

Police prowled the empty streets surrounding Little Rock's Central High School Monday, which was to have been the opening day of Arkansas' capital city schools. As citizens and children waited for the next moves of Governor Orval Faubus and the newly appoint-

ed US marshals, about 50 reporters and photographers and curious bystanders watched the silent building in which nine Negroes were integrated by force last fall. Three other Little Rock high schools also have been closed by Faubus.

Weather:
Cloudy
Low 72; High 86

A Texan New Year: We'll Pull No Punches

We don't plan to come in like a lamb. It's a "Texan New Year" and we invite you to join us for the "Texan New Look."

You lean, outspoken gadflies of the Forty Acres... you that got lost somewhere between the bull session and the bureaucracy — it's time for you to come out of hibernation. We plan to re-open the channels of communication.

The much-analyzed, little understood "silent generation" can herein have its say. We don't plan to sing a solo for a hot summer and a pair of semesters.

There's work to be done.

We can never really "start again" on The Daily Texan — as if we'd want to. The desk bears the marks of the past. The files are full of dreams dreamt, battles fought, causes won and lost.

Now the Texan heritage strikes up chapter number 59.

Collegiate pen-pushers have a unique journalistic function. Although we bear a strong sense of allegiance to our University, we must temper this allegiance with open-minded criticism. You can't teach people to speak distinctly if they must learn with a gag in their mouths.

The University of Texas is surrounded on the north, south, east, and west by the state of Texas. We plan to tell the truth about Texas — a tonic Texans need even worse than restricted oil imports and subdivision of Alaska.

This is not an intellectual island... on the contrary, "the world's our beat."

We plan to speak in horizons as far-flung as the searching minds accumulated here care to concentrate.

We have entered these portals in good faith. We plan to print the news. We plan to say what we think. We will give you the opportunity to have your say.

We expect no trouble. If we get it, you'll know it.

And we'll not let your interests down... you, the students and faculty of the

University of Texas... you, "the light in the prairie"... the Forty Acres itself.

This is a year of mighty change. This is the year the circus closes its last sideshow, perhaps, and the real work begins.

This, the 76th Year of The University of Texas, is perhaps "Year 1" of "Educational Horizons, Unlimited."

We, as students, as junior stockholders (currently paying \$50 semi-annually plus assessments), think we have a right to our say about what goes on here.

We bear no crosses. We have no grudges. We owe no favors.

The Texan will seek the facts and communicate them to you, our readers. Without the search for truth, without the freedom to search... we had just as well switch to editing the Student Directory.

The atmosphere is getting a little thicker around these parts. A tense expectation of new-found adventure fills the lungs of those who care to breathe deeply.

From the wilderness is being carved a giant among institutions of learning. Our role in this pursuit is vital.

Our nervous fumbling on the typewriter keys comes not from fear.

It's just that we feel the same feeling that all who have sat upon this upholstered hot-seat, armed only with a typewriter, gazing through the window at the University Tower, must have felt... the tremendous sense of responsibility of one who can do unlimited good or "strike out" with the bat on his shoulder.

Start pitching. We're ready to hit away.

One final word: The Daily Texan is the readers' newspaper.

We only work here.

We feel there is much to say, and we're anxious to hear from you.

We can feel the mountain shaking already. Care to join us for the trip upward?

We're glad you came along.



With ROBB BURLAGE
Texan Editor

"I think that I shall never see
A billboard lovely as a tree.
Indeed, unless the billboards fall
I'll never see a tree at all."

—ODGEN NASH
The American people are pounded with the pulp of opinion every waking minute of their lives. More words are being spoken and written than ever before.

And still the things that should be said aren't being said. It is a mighty refreshing newspaper stream that isn't muddled with its own prejudices and vested interests and sacred cows and favored persons.

The Daily Texan is perhaps unique in its continuing tradition of outspokenness on the issues of the day—unique in the zeal with which it tries to slice through the fog that the other mass media have spread to present the facts of the matter.

It is with this idealistic underdog drawing us forward—and with a "we hammer away where angels fear to tread" attitude—that we go "Out on a Limb."

Your only decision is whether to join us or start sawing off that limb.

Frank K. Tolbert in The Dallas Morning News tells of the newest thing in practical jokes among the college set.

Exhibition point was somewhere between Tulsa and Plainview. A group of dedicated funsters captured a bobcat in the brakes near there. They struggled the fierce feline into a suitcase beside the highway. Just outside Plainview they left the suitcase at the side of the road and hid to watch.

Soon a car came along crowded with seven young men. The auto stopped and one fellow jumped out and picked up the bag and leaped back in the car. They started the car again and continued on their journey.

About a quarter of a mile down the road the car suddenly went into a ditch and turned over. Men and bobcat came scrambling out of the heap, one man with a broken leg. No one else was hurt, but the free cat had high-tailed it away by that time.

The justice of the peace who considered the case of the pranksters said he had to let them go; evidently there's no specific law against putting a bobcat in a suitcase and leaving it beside the road.

Best Sellers

(From The New York Times)

FICTION
Anatomy of a Murder, Traver.
The Enemy Camp, Weidman.
The King Must Die, Renault.
The Image Makers, Dryer.
Ice Palace, Ferber.
Around the World With Auntie Name, Lunn.
Strangers When We Meet, Hunter.
The Time of the Dragons, Ekert.
Solitaire.
The Winthrop Woman, Seton.
Lolita, Nabokov.
The Northern Light, Cronin.
The Portuguese Escape, Bridge.
Chet Fagan, Lieveland.
Seidman and Son, Moll.
The Dud Avocado, Dundy.
Let No Man Write My Epitaph, Motley.

GENERAL
Inside Russia Today, Gunther.
The Affluent Society, Galbraith.
Only in America, Golden.
Masters of Deceit, J. Edgar Hoover.
Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Kerr.
Dear Abby, Van Buren.
Baa Baa Black Sheep, Boyington.
Kids Say the Darndest Things, Linklater.
War and Peace in the Space Age, Gavin.
All About Men, Peck.
The Death of Manolete, Conrad.
Master Music Maker, Lawrence Wilk.
The Ordeal of Woodrow Wilson, Herbert Hoover.

Editor's Creed

JEREMIAH 17:18
"Let them be confounded that persecute me, but let not me be confounded; let them be dismayed, but let not me be dismayed; bring upon them the day of evil, and destroy them with double destruction."

Look for fireworks in Houston and possible fizzles in College Station in the future.

Ross Strader, former publications director at Texas A&M, booted for being too outspoken, is now publications director at the University of Houston.

A&M is going through the paths of a faculty-dominated organization of their student press. Feared result: an oppressive atmosphere of censorship—"cooperation."

Plan II, that diversified liberal-artsish delving that the U of T offers as a core curriculum package deal, is bulging at the seams this year, many of whom had to be turned down for lack of space.

Been around Kinsolving Dormitory yet? Which short-cut did you take?

Scholars think they've got it tough. How about the athlete that opened the alkalies bottle in the middle of the night after a typically grueling Darrell Royal football run-through? He found to his sleepy dismay that he'd poured a bottle of ink all over his arm.

The Firing Line

'Daily Disappointment'

To The Editor:
I have read The Daily Texan for four years. The title is very misleading. It should be christened The Daily Disappointment. The front page of your paper is devoted to such trivial matters as "232 tickets issued at UT last session." Instead of placing important international or state affairs on the front page and giving the details, a quick sentence or two is devoted to the whole development.

The inside pages offer at times fairly good coverage, but here again it is limited. The best articles are usually centered around the sports review column and the theatrical productions.

The paper is a student publication, but I am sure college students are now interested in the outside world instead of the fact that 6,490 people are attending UT this summer.

The coverage of student activities is good and of campus-wide interest. To this I give you merit.

The potential of The Daily Texan is great and with a little rejuvenation it can give worth-while coverage to the students of the University.

★ What We Stand For ★

Not wanting to hide our light under a bushel, we hereby state what we will stand for, though certainly not limit our attention or advocacy to, during the coming "Texan New Year."

"Firing Line" forms to the right.

● **A First Class Teaching University**, the keystone to first-classness, with more student participation in curriculum planning, more stress on reading, thinking, articulation, and creativity, better instruction in basic and survey subjects, and more attention to the superior student.

● **"75th Year" Implementation** that puts to work the findings of The Committee of 75, Conference on Expectations, Student Workshops, etc., and helps encourage student responsibility in the curriculum and the academic community as never before.

● **A New Tax Bill For Texas**. Texans aren't footing the bill for education anywhere near their expectations. We recommend a moderate personal income tax for a fair distribution of the burden and a sure way to raise the needed money.

● **The Negro Student** is still not at home here. He deserves a better break in housing, eating facilities, and extra-curriculars. The goal of housing with no limitations according to race is a basic aim. UT should be first to work for a lifting of the athletics "gentleman's agreement" and replace it with an "American's agreement." Cooperation from campus eating places, amusement spots, and stores should be sought in allowing Negro students to be served the same as all others.

● **For Advising** more money and more time must be spent if the impersonality of an educational center of this size is to be fathomed. First need: men's dorms.

● **Better Student Control** with the Legislature, working with the Ex-Students and other independent groups.

● **Speakers**—Coordination out of the chaos is vital. Union, student government, and Great Issues working together is a first step. Final goal: a thorough University Special Events Calendar.

● **More High-Level Orientation Programs**, stressing the educational and cultural opportunities of the Forty Acres. The high school "pilot project" this past summer was a first step. But smaller advisory groups and "little brother-little sister"—type help would add a lot. Freshman Council under upperclass guidance can give freshmen an intelligent view of the workings of student government this year if imagination is used. The high school visitation program has just scratched the surface so far.

● **An Inviting Faculty Club** is needed badly. And all possible ways should be tried for better student-faculty contact.

● **Representative Party and Student Party** must become year-round operations, stressing issues and party responsibility, sponsoring inter-group debates, investigating problems.

● **Young Democrats, Young Republicans, Debating Societies, Study Groups, Y Citizenship Program, Union Leadership Program**... all that develop responsible citizenship should intensify their programs toward better awareness of public affairs. This is an election year. The Legislature will be in session come early next year. Who's talking about it? Who's aware of it?

● **Thorough Study of Student Government**, its power and lack of it, its relation to the Dean of Student Life Office, its red tape, needless bureaucracy, sensitivity to the "average apathetic student."

● **Service Groups' Coordinating Council**.

● **Less "Hell" and more meaningful plebe preparation** by Greek groups and campus honoraries. An "academic revolution" with more emphasis on the real college purpose and less time on time-consuming "in-group" ballyhoo is drastically needed. But the reform must be basically internal. IFC and Panhellenic can make some positive steps forward now.

● **US National Student Association**, and services projects should be used more broadly by student government here. Extensive reports from Congress delegates should be circulated for brainstorming.

● **Give Student Publications Editors** a vote on the Texas Student Publications Board as they had two years ago.

● **Student-Regent Liaison Committee**.

● **Board of Regents Meetings** open to the public, except for executive sessions to discuss appointments and contracts.

● **Re-Vamping of Antiquated State Liquor Laws**.

● **Federal Scholarship Aid** and the overall federal school aid program.

● **Married Student Housing** units built pronto. Brack and Deep Eddy are going fast...

● **Ex-Students' Program**—better student support and participation.

● **Campus Chest**—efficient, well-publicized, thorough in collections and agency investigations, serious of purpose, compacted into one week, held in the fall.

● **Round-Up Week**—A "showcase" of UT academic progress at a "Forty Acres Fair," similar to the "World Fair" plus all other "live-it-up" and traditional activities that students can support but don't take too much time away from scholarship.

● **Better All-Campus representation** in the Union program. Students should have more control over their new five buck investment.

● **International House** on the UT building list, better use of international students' insight into our world today, more sharing of ideas, a friendlier atmosphere for them.

● **A Minimum Student Wage of \$1.**

● **Support of new Independent Students' Association.**

● **Liberalization of Engineering Curriculum** and thorough student study of particularly education, journalism, and science curriculums.

● **Dump the so-called Loyalty Oaths** as registration red tape.

● **More power for the Student Court**... into the realm of student discipline and more power over parking, traffic, and safety.

● **No Restriction or certification**

requirements whatsoever by the Dean's offices for student petitions.

● **Student-controlled FM station** with a student-majority board rather than departmental control.

● **An Investigation of the Insurance Plan** hurriedly endorsed by the Student Assembly this past summer in the light of all other potential bids, the present program's effectiveness, etc. for more thorough and procedurally sound action next fall.

● **Nine-Week Summer Term.**

● **A Student Literary Quarterly** and more encouragement of student literary creativity.

● **Summer Assembly**—thorough investigation of its powers, performance, and representation, considering perhaps replacing it with an informal and non-official council of regularly-elected Assemblymen enrolled in summer school.

● **Union Extension** to Townes Hall (Law School) and to Lake Austin (Bennett's Boat Dock).

● **Beat the hell outa OUI!**

FEDERALEASE

From Cleveland Plain Dealer as quoted by Readers' Digest:

A New York City plumber wrote to the Bureau of Standards that he had found hydrochloric acid good for cleaning out clogged drainpipes. The bureau's response was: "The efficacy of hydrochloric acid is indisputable, but the corrosive residue is incompatible with metallic permanence." The plumber wrote back he was glad the bureau agreed with him.

To which the Bureau replied: "We cannot assume responsibility for the production of toxic and noxious residue with hydrochloric acid and suggest you use an alternative procedure." By return mail, the plumber told how glad he was the Government thought his idea was O.K.

In desperation, the Bureau broke down and wrote the plumber in plain Anglo-Saxon language: "Don't use hydrochloric acid. It eats hell out of the pipes."

Official Notices

Notices from the University Library or any of its branches are official University communications requiring immediate attention. Students who fail to respond to library notices will be referred to the Office of the Dean of Student Life.

A. MOFFITT, Librarian

Job Opportunities

US Civil Service examinations for physical science aids in chemistry, geology, physics, mathematics, metallurgy, etc., at salaries from \$3,455 to \$4,980 have been announced; also for support and supply officer at \$5,470 to \$7,030 in federal agencies in Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, and Arkansas. Apply at the Austin Post Office for application forms.

University Classified Personnel Office, Main Building 2302, announces positions available as librarians (\$3,455-\$5,470), senior secretary (\$2,521), library assistants (\$2,411), secretary (\$2,201), half-time secretaries (\$1,151), half-time clerk-typist (\$1,051), assistant director Housing and Food Service (\$6,677-\$8,411), training specialist (\$4,041), laboratory services supervisor (\$2,771), technical staff assistant (\$2,251), assistant utility station operator (\$2,251), custodial worker (\$2,001), building attendant (\$1,811), laboratory assistant (\$3,671).

Ah... Loyalty!

The friendly little old lady will perk up her head and ask:
"Sign it right here."

And you'll lean over and blaze your eyes over a couple of lines just to show that you don't let 'em put anything over on you.

And then you'll sign it.

And you'll move on up to the higher levels of Gregory Gymnasium, as if to rise above the challenge.

"After all... what the hell? I'm a loyal citizen... I signed the oath."

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The tradition calls for...

● **Outspokenness**... anything from walking across the grass to compulsory ROTC.

● **Independence** to the degree that all outside pressures for vested interests are avoided and its editors for the most part (including the present editor) have been independent candidates for the job.

Part of Texas Student Publications, Inc., along with the Ranger and Cactus, it is a "big business" with a full time paid staff as well as the volunteer student workers. A 5-4 student majority board rules over the million-dollar corporation (all five students are from student government), although the President of the University or the Board of Regents may veto or amend its actions.

The Texan is supported entirely by its cut of the Blanket Tax, paid advertising, and subscriptions.

The "nose for news" tradition of TDT has led to many adventures. Once an intrepid reporter hid in the closet where the Regents were meeting to get his big scoop.

The Firing Line, open to all students' comments, is a sacred Texan tradition. It makes the Texan the real voice of those who care to speak.

To whom or to what is the Texan responsible?

First of all to The University of Texas and its purpose: the search for truth and the dissemination of knowledge. The Texan's devotion to the University's purpose is far and above that of personal interests. Sometimes this devotion brings the Texan to criticize the University's actions or to comment outspokenly on the "outside world." But it is this climate of free exchange and continuing reappraisal that make the newspaper — and the University — giants among their fellows.

The Daily Texan is dedicated to getting the facts to the University community and allowing a forum for free expression to all.

And it is with this feeling of responsibility and dedication that we open to:

The Daily Texan, '58-'59.

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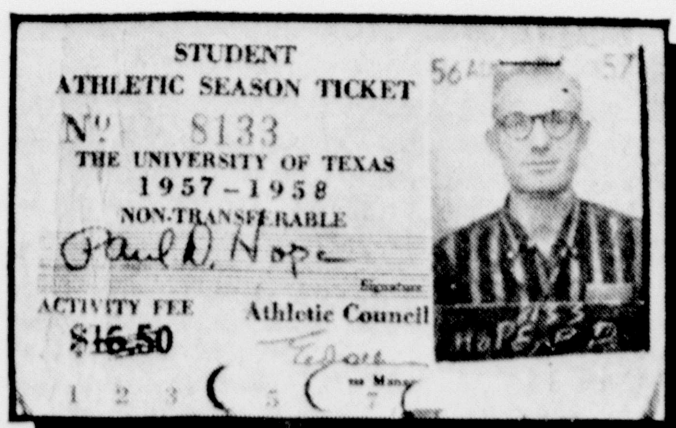
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Sports Voice . . .

By JACK KEEVER
Associate Sports Editor

A Look at Things Past

As the mysterious, intangible smell of fall weather creeps into the air and the most melodious sound to millions of Americans becomes the noise of a cleated shoe sending a football spiraling high, we regress a bit to see what has happened on the summer sports scene at the University so as to bring you up to date.

The by-line on this column tells you our name and title; the context of the column during the semester should afford some information and theories which you can take for what they are worth.

As most students packed their trunks and headed for home at the conclusion of the past spring semester, the Longhorn baseball team readied itself for post-conference play, after winning the SWC title. Texas defeated the University of Houston Cougars, 3-2, in an extra-inning playoff game and then journeyed to Phoenix to vie with

the Arizona Wildcats for the coveted NCAA District 6 baseball title and a trip to Omaha for the national tournament. After a resounding 14-3 win in the opener of the best two of three series, the Horns looked like they were Omaha-bound, but the heavy-hitting Arizonians bounced back and clubbed out 16-4 and 5-2 victories to write their 1958 Texas baseball.

The Steers, however, did well enough to place George Myers, Woody Woodman, Max Alvis, and Roy Menze on the District 6 All-Star team and later found Menze and Myers selected as third team All-Americans.

Southern, Giammalva Active

Eddie Southern, Texas' All-America trackman, found California weather to his liking and reeled off a couple of 45.9's in the 440-yard dash in preparation for the NCAA track meet at Berkeley as teammate Bruce Parker hurled a mighty 240' toss with the javelin at Sanger, Calif., to also gain recognition.

Southern's race against Glenn Davis of Ohio State in the 440 was the highlight of the NCAA meet and the smooth-striding Mr. Davis sorely dented SWC track prestige as he handily defeated Eddie and clocked a new world's record of 45.7 in the process.

Southern came back the following week at the AAU meet in Bakersfield to race to a 45.8 quarter-mile with the talented Davis foregoing the event. This victory assured Southern a trip to

Russia with the American team. Southern trailed Davis all throughout Europe and finally caught up with him and beat him in the last race of the European tour, thereby handing Davis his first quarter-mile defeat. Frank Medina, Longhorn trainer served as the trainer for the American team on this tour.

Sammy Giammalva, ex-Horn great in tennis, regained some of the form that had previously made him one of the nation's rising young stars and swept through several tournaments with good showings and was consequently chosen to represent the United States on the Davis Cup team.

Giammalva will probably team with Rhodes Scholar Hamilton Richardson of Tulane as a doubles team in later Davis Cup matches.

'Horns Lose Some Key Men

The coaches held their breaths as final grade reports came out and winced when the results showed that footballers Monte Lee, first string end in '57, Armour MacManus, Arthur McCallum, and Jerry Tacker will not be back this fall because of scholastic deficiencies.

Brenton Hughes, who with Jay Arnette was to form the nucleus of the Longhorn basketball team this coming season, also had difficulties with the grades and won't be eligible.

Misfortune did not stop here though; Max Alvis, who led the conference in hitting last year as third baseman on Bibb Falk's nine, and played first team left halfback

for Darrell Royal, was attracted by a nice bonus offer of something like \$50,000 from the Cleveland Indians, signed a contract and set Texas' football hopes back another step.

Austin fans enjoyed football in August as the Chicago Cardinals and Baltimore Colts bounced each other all over Memorial Stadium before shaking hands and calling it quits with a 31-31 tie gained on Cardinals' Bobby Conrad's field goal from the 35-yard line with four seconds to go.

Ex-SWC stars such as John Crowe, King Hill, Raymond Berry, Ken Jackson, and Charlie Jackson provided the fans with someone for whom to cheer.

Houston Entertains Coaches

One of the big events of the hot summer season was the annual coaches meeting held this year in Houston, where it attracted a record number.

After the coaches had their chances to lament about their respective teams' fortunes in the coming seasons, the sportswriters considered all the angles and decided that TCU is the team to watch in the SWC with SMU and Texas supposedly providing the chief opposition.

They also suggest that if you are a high school football enthusiast, keep your eyes on Abilene, Highland Park, Port Arthur, and Galena Park in class AAAA; Nederland and Sweetwater in AAA; Terrell in AA; and White Oak and Mart, the 1957 co-champions, in A.

After making the predictions, rehashing the rules changes, and wishing opposing coaches a tongue-in-cheek good season, the coaches bundled up their papers and went out to watch the best in Texas high school circles compete against each other in basketball and football.

The Yankies from up North took the South, 53-49, in basketball as a future Shorthorn, Bill Brown of Pampa, played seemingly oblivious of the crowd and 100 plus heat

Humble to Air SWC Football

The Humble Oil and Refining Company is taking new strides in beginning its 25th year of football coverage in the Southwest Conference. There are 70 games scheduled to be broadcast in the Texas-New Mexico area. Four games are to be televised, and a 45-minute program will appear on television every Sunday afternoon to spotlight the "Game of the Week."

The history of the Humble broadcasts is an interesting one. It dates back to 1934 and the Texas-Rice game. All the seats were sold out and interest was very high for this game, so Humble bought radio rights in order that more people might enjoy the game. This first game was such a booming success that Humble sent its crew to Fayetteville the following week for the Rice-Arkansas game.

Everything went fine until kickoff. At that time all of the commotion in the press box drowned out the broadcast. This forced the crew to pick up their equipment and move to the peace and quiet of the stands to finish the game.

Football has come a long way since those early days; now over 1,500,000 people enjoy the Humble coverage of Southwest Conference football.

UT's Large, Varied Intramural Program Will Offer 18 Sports During School Year

"A sport for every man and a man in every sport," the motto of the University of Texas Intramural division, seems sure to be carried out again this year with approximately 150 teams participating in touch football, the first sport on the calendar.

Indeed, with eighteen sports listed on the intramural docket, any man should be able to find the sport for him. The program will include the following: touch football, fencing, track, basketball, tennis, softball, swimming, handball, badminton, table tennis, water basketball, soccer, volleyball, bowling, squash, horseshoe pitching, wrestling, and golf.

The purpose of the intramural program is to afford an opportunity for athletic participation for the majority of the students and to further skills which give students the chance to be "active" during school years.

The men's intramural program is divided into four divisions — club, dormitory, fraternity, and independent. Further, each sport is subdivided into an A and a B class. Double elimination tournaments are held in most sports, track, with its one day meet, being a notable exception.

In last year's intramural competition, Delta Tau Delta won the all-year trophy for the fraternity division with 3395 points; runners-up were Phi Gamma Delta and Kappa Sigma.

In the club division, Oak Grove, a perennial powerhouse, again outdistanced its competitors with 3551 points. Runners-up were Navy ROTC and Campus Guild. Brunette house copped the independent trophy with 1995.5 points, with Schoen and Bridgeway its nearest rivals.

Finally, Brackenridge annexed the dormitory title with 2532 points, winning over Cliff Courts and Roberts hall.

Outstanding individual performers for last year in the four divisions were as follows: fraternity — Frank Nagle, Delta Tau Delta; independent — Bobby Galbreath, Brunette; Club — Jackie Boston, Oak Grove; and Leslie Oppermann of Dorm BCD won the dormitory award. In addition to the team and individual trophies, awards are also given for participation and sportsmanship.

Returning to the upcoming year, senior managers for 1958-59 are Jerry Davis, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Joseph Hooker, Navy ROTC; David Henderson, Oak Grove; and Dan Phillips, Navy ROTC.

Touch football competition will begin next week in the fraternity division and entries will close this Friday, September 19 at noon. There will be three exhibitions Friday night at the intramural field. Two of the teams to be invited will be last year's finalists, Brackenridge and Kappa Sigma.

The new intramural handbooks will be available to managers as of today and managers may go by the intramural office to reserve fields for practice. The fields will be available for night practice Wednesday.

AP Picks Ohio State

NEW YORK (AP) — Ohio State, which finished second to Auburn in the final Associated Press football poll last fall, is picked to take over the top spot this year.

The 46 first place votes received by Ohio State were just twice as many as the number received by Oklahoma. Notre Dame, placed third in the balloting with 702 points, received 11 votes for the

No. 1 position, and Michigan State, The remainder of the first ten is made up of Mississippi, Navy, Texas Christian, Army and North Carolina.

The second ten: Texas 121; Oregon State (2) 116; Iowa 104; Wisconsin 100; Mississippi State (1) 94; Miami 77; Southern Methodist (1) 70; Clemson 54; Pittsburgh 41; Texas Aggies 39.

Touch football competition will begin next week in the fraternity division and entries will close this Friday, September 19 at noon. There will be three exhibitions Friday night at the intramural field. Two of the teams to be invited will be last year's finalists, Brackenridge and Kappa Sigma.



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Pharr A-Field

By **GEORGE PHARR**
Texas Sports Editor

So Once More We Begin

Here we go again! Although it might seem like the spring semester just ended it is almost time to begin classes once more. Another school year is upon us, and it appears that it'll certainly be a big one as far as sports go here on the Forty Acres. We don't mean that Texas will be winning all (or even any) Southwest Conference championships, but we do mean that it should be a most exciting and colorful nine months.

We hope to give you the best possible sports coverage. As the "new" sports editor we feel our responsibility to present the readers with all around coverage — not slacking off in any area.

We have already had our first initiation under fire, since we worked on The Summer Texan as sports editor.

To quickly acquaint you with some of the staffers elsewhere on these sports pages you'll find Jack Keever's column, "Sports Voice." He'll be the associate sports editor; in this first column he wraps up the summer sports — in brief.

Another "returning letterman" is

Press Tour Will Give Insight

Now to sports. We had the privilege of being the first college sports editor to ever make the SWC's annual press tour. This series of visits is planned each year to allow the writers from around the state to meet with the coaches and find out first-hand what kind of teams to expect.

Our trip began when we arrived in Houston to visit Rice on September 3. This was stop number one.

Jesse Neely told us, "We have a pretty good chance to win the thing (SWC title). But, then again we also have a pretty good chance of losing six ball games."

From Houston it was on to A&M where Jim Myers, beginning his first year as head man of the Maroon and White, commented, "I'm pleased over the way our boys have accepted the single-wing. We'll be hurting on the 'weak side' of our line."

After College Station we came to Austin where we met with Darnell Royal. Described as Coach of the Year by one national magazine in its pre-season predictions, Royal explained:

"We have a much less experienced football team than we had at this time last year. Defensively — it depends quite a bit on how our tackles shape up. Offense — we still don't have the all-the-way threat. Our running attack will be better."

In Waco the next morning Sam Boyd, who resembles a business man rather than a head coach commented, "We have everything to gain; nothing to lose by shifting to a new offense. Last year we thought about changing offenses, but we didn't want to break up a winner."

Baylor vs. Arkansas -- Saturday!

Anyone who has consulted the schedule for the SWC this fall is probably surprised when he finds that a conference game is a tap for the first Saturday. This is truly an oddity in the history of the league.

When questioned about opening the season with a conference clash Broyles just sighed. The he explained:

"Well, the reason it has done was that Rice had a chance to play Army the second week in November. We usually meet the Ovals that weekend. But we stepped out of the agreement and the only way it (the SWC schedule) could be worked out was to put us against the Bearson the first Saturday."

He went on to comment that "it is a big injustice that Arkansas has to open up for conference schedules." The schedule reveals that when the Razorbacks meet Baylor, TCU, Rice and Texas it'll be the first "game that counts" for each.

Each year the "Hogs from the Hills" have had to open conference play for three teams. "I sure hope we can get that changed," said Broyles.

As for hot Baylor felt about opening with a league game, about Al Wither, junior letterman for Boyd, relate quickly, "We can't even consider losing that first game."

This should be a real eye-opener as far as introducing the two

Gerald Green. He will be Intramural Sports Editor this fall. In 1957 Gerald served as intramural co-ordinator.

Now for another matter at hand: What kind of sports pages do you want during the next nine months? We are going to do our best to present the type of sports that you'll find interesting.

If there is a gripe please feel free to drop by and lodge the protest at any time. We would welcome such comment — for we are just doing a job and if you aren't pleased then we have fallen by the wayside.

We would sincerely appreciate any comment you might have. And we will hear any and all gripes.

A&M's Osborne Cut by Browns

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland Browns dropped five players from the roster Monday including 1956 Olympic decathlon champion Milt Campbell.

Cut from the squad along with Campbell, who played college football at Indiana, were guards Charley Mitchell of Florida and Fred Robinson of Washington, and defensive halfback Roddy Osborne of Texas A&M.

Hemus to Manage Cardinals; Hutchinson 5th to Get Axe

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A sweeping change in the St. Louis Cardinals' entire field of operations, from the front office to the playing end, is virtually completed. The Associated Press learned Monday. The following changes are almost certain to result:

• Solly Hemus, veteran infielder of the Philadelphia Phillies, will replace Fred Hutchinson as field

manager.

• Birdie Tebbets, who recently resigned as pilot of the Cincinnati Redlegs, will join forces with Vaughan (Bing) Devine as co-general manager without benefit of the official title.

• Another front office position will be created to make room for an experienced baseball man, currently in the employ of another major league club. This man will act as assistant to Devine, who will

be assigned other important administrative duties.

The decisions are all those of August Busch, president of the Cardinals. Keenly disappointed over the club's poor showing this season, Busch finally has become convinced that he must surround himself with men of considerable baseball experience and to rely more on their judgment rather than to the advice of his brewery's horde of vice presidents.



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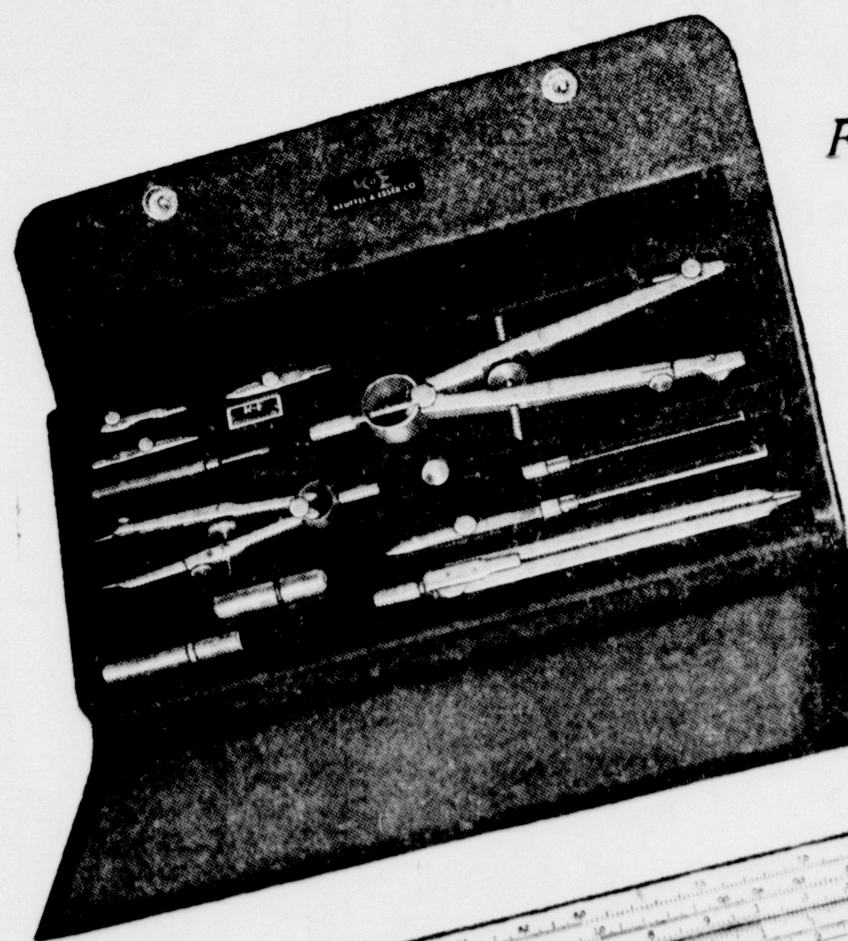
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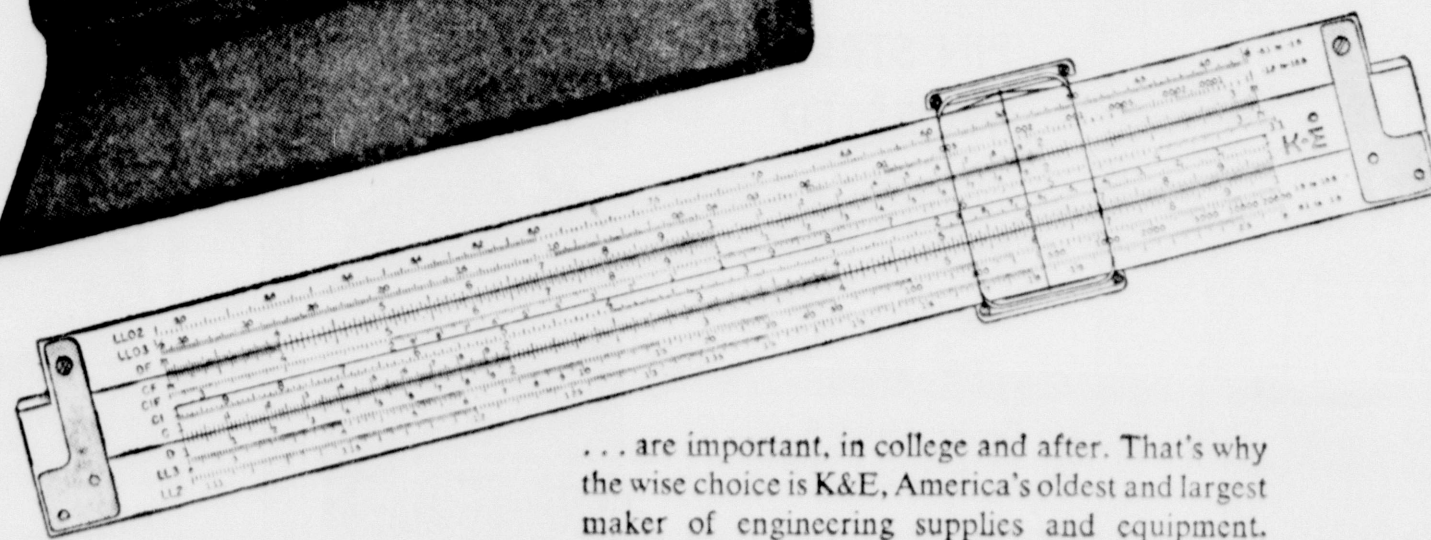


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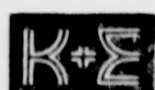
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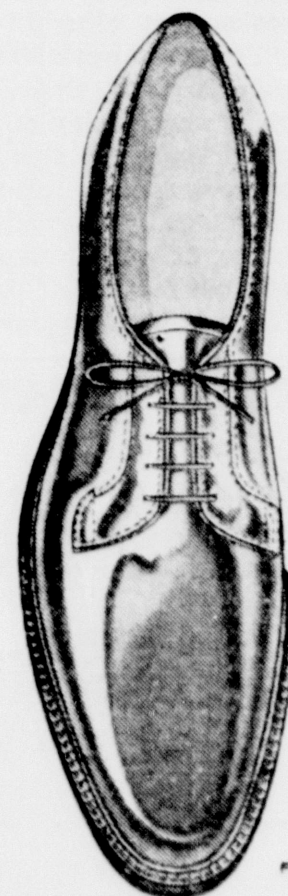
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CC, Austin Open Final TL Series

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP)—The Corpus Christi Giants and Austin Senators open the final series of the Texas League Shognessy playoffs here Tuesday night, and the Giants will be minus the services of league home run champion and most valuable player Mike Lutz.

Lutz suffered a broken left hand in the game with Houston here Sunday night and will be sidelined for the rest of the campaign.

Whether the big outfielder will be replaced or not is problematical at this time, although Giants officials are checking with league president Dick Butler to get a ruling on the case. A decision may be made Tuesday.

Even if the Giants are allowed to replace the injured player they'll go into Tuesday's opener of the best of seven series with a patched-up lineup. Manager Ray Murray was undecided on how he would manipulate, but said he may put reserve catcher Al Stieglitz at third base and move third baseman Bo Bossard to the outfield.

Murray has named Charlie Fowler (9-10) to start the opener for the Giants, with Manager Peanuts Lowery of Austin naming Terry Fox (9-6) to go for the Senators.

Batting Races Remain Cloudy As II Contend

NEW YORK (AP)—Eleven big league ballplayers, including six former titleholders, will be shooting for batting championships in the remaining two weeks of the regular season.

The "lucky 11" are Richie Ashburn, Stan Musial, Willie Mays and Hank Aaron in the National League, and Pete Runnels, Bob Cerv, Ted Williams, Vic Fower, Harvey Kuenn, Al Kaline, and Norm Siebern in the American.

Ashburn, hitting .342, moved into the National League lead, re-dropped two points to .338.

Pete Runnels, who relinquished the American League lead to teammate Ted Williams Saturday, regained the top spot Sunday by climbing to .319. Williams dropped into a second place deadlock at .316 with Bob Cerv of Kansas City. The records include Sunday's games.

Swede Holds Key As Top Challenger

NEW YORK (AP)—Ingemar Johansson, a six-foot Swede with a stiff right hand punch, holds the key to boxing's \$1,000,000 fight.

After his one-round knockout over high ranked Eddie Machen Sunday in Göteborg, Sweden, Johansson has moved into the front row of title contenders.

Bill Rosenzohn, former executive of TelePrompTer who promoted Patterson's recent defense against Roy Harris in Los Angeles, was in Sweden pressing for a Johansson-Patterson title fight.

If a Johansson-Patterson match finally is made, it probably would be staged outdoors in a New York baseball park next June, no matter who promotes it. Undoubtedly it would be a closed circuit TV deal.

Standings

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|------|-----|--|
| | W | L | Pct. | GB | |
| New York | 80 | 55 | .618 | | |
| Chicago | 76 | 67 | .531 | 12½ | |
| Detroit | 71 | 71 | .500 | 17 | |
| Boston | 70 | 72 | .493 | 18 | |
| Cleveland | 69 | 73 | .486 | 18½ | |
| Baltimore | 67 | 75 | .472 | 21 | |
| Kansas City | 67 | 76 | .469 | 21½ | |
| Washington | 61 | 82 | .427 | 27½ | |

Monday's Results
Cleveland at Baltimore (rained out)
Only games scheduled
Tuesday's Schedule
New York at Detroit—Monroe (4-1)
Washington at Cleveland (N) — Ramos (14-14) or Griggs (3-11) vs. Bell (10-8)
Baltimore at Chicago (N) — O'Dell (14-11) vs. Donovan (13-13)
Boston at Kansas City (2-p.m. night)—Monbouquette (2-4) and Bowfield (3-1) vs. Herbert (7-1) and Garver (12-10)
NATIONAL LEAGUE

| | W | L | Pct. | GB | |
|---------------|----|----|------|-----|--|
| Milwaukee | 86 | 58 | .597 | | |
| Pittsburgh | 82 | 62 | .568 | 4 | |
| San Francisco | 75 | 70 | .517 | 11½ | |
| Cincinnati | 72 | 74 | .493 | 15 | |
| St. Louis | 69 | 73 | .486 | 18 | |
| Los Angeles | 67 | 77 | .465 | 19 | |
| Chicago | 65 | 79 | .451 | 21 | |
| Philadelphia | 63 | 81 | .438 | 23 | |

Monday's Results
Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 2
Milwaukee 8, Los Angeles 3
Only games scheduled
Tuesday's Schedule
San Francisco at Milwaukee (N) — Antonelli (15-12) vs. Burdette (17-10)
Chicago at Philadelphia (N) — Drott (13-13) vs. Conley (2-0)
St. Louis at Pittsburgh (N) — preceded by suspended game (12-15)
It will be Muffett (4-6) vs. Witt (8-2)
Mabe (2-6) vs. Kline (12-15)
Los Angeles at Cincinnati (2-p.m. night) — Podres (13-13) and Koufax (13-10) vs. Nuxhall (12-11) and Acker (8-3)

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BOB BRYANT
... Horn co-captain

Royal Feels Inexperience Will Hurt

By GEORGE PHARR
Texan Sports Editor

What kind of football team will Texas have in 1958?

After the complete, about-face and return to fame of the Steers under new head coach Darrell Royal's first-year influence last season, many pre-season predictions have placed the team high up in the final Southwest Conference standings this year.

As for 1957 it was definitely the year of the big comeback for Texas football. Before it was all over the 'Horns had won six, lost four, and tied one. From nowhere they rose up to slap down opponent after opponent, and finished second in the SWC. A Sugar Bowl bid was included in the surprises of '57.

Concerning this season and the high ratings which the team received, Royal said, "We certainly don't have championship material." This statement was made before fall training opened on September 1.

Only 13 lettermen answered the call when the first whistle started the squad on their two-per-day drills. Two men being counted on, Monte Lee and Max Alvis, were lost before the workouts even started.

Alvis, the regular right halfback last year, signed a pro baseball contract, and Lee, the starting right end, was forced to withdraw from school because of scholastic deficiencies.

"Our two biggest problems are inexperience and our kicking game," Coach Royal has commented.

The coach sees his position-by-position outlook like this:

End—better than last year. Two deep is stronger.

Tackle—probably weaker. (All four lettermen were lost).

Guard—don't have natural speed of last year. Some question marks here.

Center—stronger than in '57. Quarterback—weaker than when Walter Fondren held forth. Walt's kicking will be missed.

Halfback—miss Alvis some; left halfbacks are better and deeper.

Fullback—better with Don Allen



No. 59

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NY Gets Defensive Aid

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Giants have received defensive back Carl Karihvac in a trade with the Detroit Lions, it was announced Monday.

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'Where Sens Play, Negroes Play'—Russell

By The Associated Press

President Allen Russell of the Austin Senators said Monday his Texas League team would not play in any series where any of his players were excluded.

"The Austin club will not participate in a series in which all players cannot participate," Russell said. He referred to Birmingham, Ala., which is in the finals of the Southern Association with Mobile, Ala. Birmingham has a law against interracial sports. Austin has four Negroes on its squad.

Robin Roberts Notches 16th As Phillies Crush Cards, 6-2

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Robin Roberts, supported by timely hitting, pitched his 16th victory Monday night as the last place Philadelphia Phillies snapped a four-game losing streak against St. Louis, 6-2.

Richie Ashburn, with a triple and a single in five times at bat, hit in his seventh straight game and boosted his National League batting lead a point to .343, five ahead of the sidelined Stan Musial of the Cardinals.

Roberts, who has lost 13, struck out five and walked two. He yielded seven hits. Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) Mizell took the loss, his 12th in 22 decisions.

Yankee Lass Wins Grand Circuit in Record Time

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP)—Yankee Lass, driven by Frank Ervin, set one world record and equaled another in Grand Circuit harness racing at Delaware County Fairgrounds Monday.

It was the first day of the Grand Circuit's visit, which is culminated Thursday in the Little Brown Jug. The new record is 4:05 4-5 for two heats, the first of which tied the existing mark of 2:02 1-5 for a single heat. The two-dash record betters the 4:07 set here last year by Hoot Song.

Braves Topple LA, 8-3

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A five-run seventh-inning rally brought the Milwaukee Braves from behind to win an 8-3 decision over Los Angeles Monday and push their National League lead over idle Pittsburgh back up to 6½ games.

Winning pitcher was Bob Rush, who now is 9-6. Loser was rookie Fred Kipp who took over in the first after young Stan Williams walked the first two Milwaukee batters he faced. Each team had 11 hits, and one error.

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"Help Wanted—NO Experience Necessary."

I answered the call. Nope, the pay isn't much. Yep, they've got gals. Well, not in that office, but brother, you ought to see them in the other offices.

But they must be desperate. And I like the rest of the menu: football games, trips to Dallas, New Orleans, gals, type, proofread, air-conditioned building, coffee breaks every other 15 minutes, and gals.

"You go to work Monday," said the sports editor. I meant it. "And, oh yeah, we work the rest of the year. Friday and Sunday off. Bring your friends."

So friends, the sign is still up. He needs more guys and we sure needs gals to decorate the office—and work.

If you go by Journalism Building, friend, go see Lucky George, or ask for Happy Jack in 103a. If they happen to be out for one of the coffee breaks, just leave your name, address, and phone number.—L.C.

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Concerning the opener with Georgia, Coach Royal admits that "they'll be coming down here bug-eyed and ready. After beating Georgia Tech last season (for the first time in many years) they are going to be plenty rough."

The "Class" of '58



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617 CONGRESS

STORE FOR MEN

Professor Given \$16,800 Grant

Roberts to Study Atom Reshuffling

A University professor who discovered a new type of molecular arrangement has received a \$16,800 grant to continue his study on the reshuffling of atoms.

Dr. Royston Roberts received the grant from the National Science Foundation to support two years of basic research on unsettled molecules.

Dr. Roberts advanced a new theory to explain his unusual observation of "reshuffling" atoms within the molecule. The grant will enable him to continue his experiments and retest every facet of the theory.

Dr. Roberts' findings may influence future developments in chemistry.

Dr. Roberts uses radioactive carbon—Carbon 14—to trace the changes in position the carbon atom takes during a molecular rearrangement. Just as the zoologist tags birds to trace their migratory patterns, the University chemist "tags" the carbon atom with radioactive isotopes so he can trace the changes in the atom's position.

Graduate students James E. Douglass of Corpus Christi and Yuri W. Han of Seoul, Korea, will assist Dr. Roberts in his research. Both are doctoral candidates.

"We hope to learn the scope of this molecular rearrangement and determine how general is its application," Dr. Roberts said.

"The more we know about molecular rearrangement the better we can control certain chemical processes," he added.

Knowledge of the molecular rearrangements played a part in increasing production of high octane gasoline from crude oil and helped produce the material for nylon.

Dr. Roberts will work directly with organic compounds called alkylbenzenes, studying how they are affected by Lewis acids sometimes used as catalysts to speed up chemical reactions.

Library Science School Gets Money for Grants

The Graduate School of Library Science has received \$2,500 from the Friends of Texas Libraries for its scholarship fund. The gift was made through the Texas Library Association.

Students applying for 1958-59 scholarships may obtain information from Dr. Robert R. Douglass, director, Graduate School of Library Science.

Parking, Traffic Rules Changed for 1958-59

Several new changes have been made in the parking, traffic, and safety regulations at the University.

The parking areas south of Chemistry Building, Petroleum Engineering Building, and Pearce Hall will be restricted at all times to cars bearing "A" and "E" permits.

On the inner campus drive,

2 Ex-Students Named to Board

L. L. "Tex" Colbert, Chrysler Corporation president, and Charles N. Prothro, Wichita Falls oil producer, University alumni, have accepted appointments as Ex-Students' Association representatives to the University Development Board.

Mr. Colbert, 53-year-old Oakwood, Texas, native now a resident of Michigan, succeeds General J. M. Bennett of San Antonio for a six-year Development Board term. Mr. Prothro, 40, will fill the unexpired term of Texas-Ex C. R. Smith, American Airlines president, New York City.

As members of the 12-man board, Mr. Colbert and Mr. Prothro will help formulate and execute fund raising plans for the University.

"The University could not have obtained the support of two finer men," Ex-Student President Sterling C. Holloway of Fort Worth said. "Although both are extremely busy, they accepted our appointments with the understanding that a lot of time and effort will be involved."

Mr. Colbert received a bachelor of business administration degree from the University in 1925 and a law degree from Harvard. He has been associated with the Chrysler Corporation since 1933 and has been listed by Fortune magazine as one of America's top 50 business executives. In 1957 he was recipient of a distinguished alumnus award from the New York City-Texas-Exes Club.

Mr. Prothro, a 1939 business graduate, is a partner in the C&L and Perkins-Prothro Oil Companies in addition to owner of the Marko and Northwest Drilling Companies. Cited in 1948 as one of Texas' five outstanding young men, Mr. Prothro has been active in numerous Wichita Falls civic affairs.

the entrance to which is immediately south of the Home Economics Building, will be restricted to cars bearing "A" and "E" permits, Monday through Friday, from 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., and on Saturdays, from 7:30 a.m. to 11:15 a.m.

Certain parking areas are restricted during designated periods to cars bearing "A," "B" and "E" permits. These parking areas include streets, drives, and parking areas enclosed by the three Traffic Control Stations, excluding the areas mentioned above, the service drive from Guadalupe to the Union Building and Hogg Auditorium, parking area south of the Health Center, designated sections of the parking area north of Townes Hall and parking lot Number 4.

Cars bearing "A" and "E" permits may park at any time between 7:30 a.m. and 3:15 p.m., and cars bearing "B" permits may park after 12:45 p.m.

On Saturdays, from 7:30 a.m. to 11:15 a.m., only cars bearing "A" and "B" and "E" permits may park.

Minor violation tickets will be issued if a parked car is not within the boundaries prescribed, or if the wheels are not to the curb in parallel parking, or if the car is not headed in the direction of the traffic on a one-way street.

Major violation tickets will be issued if a car is parked in a manner dangerous to vehicular or pedestrian traffic or with serious impropriety.

A parking and traffic ticket will remain active for a period of two years from the date the ticket was issued, and any type of permit is automatically revoked when three tickets are accumulated within a two-year period.

UT Med School Offers Courses

The University Postgraduate School of Medicine will offer courses September 16, 17, and 18.

"New Advances in the Management of the Hypertensive and Cardiac Patient" is the course offered September 16-17, at the City Health Auditorium of the City Health Building.

"Basic Principles and the Application of Medical Isotopes" is the course scheduled for September 18, College of Engineering at the University.

A person holding no University permit suffers immediate loss of privilege of driving or permitting his car to be driven or parked on the campus for a period of one to four months from the date of the third violation.

Also, when a student permit has been revoked, the student will be subject to being dropped from the rolls of the University if he does not return the remnants of his permit as directed within 10 days.

A car may be impounded if driven or parked on the campus while barred from so doing.

Permission to park passenger cars in loading zones and service drives must be secured from the control station officer if on duty or at Service Building on Twenty-fourth Street off San Jacinto Boulevard.

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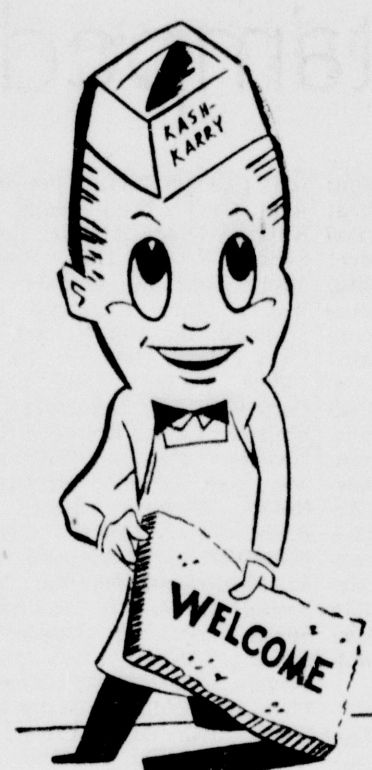
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738 Gracious Girls Stampede to Pledge University Sororities

Greek life came alive again for the school year with the 18 sororities pledging a total of 738 girls, and the 30 fraternities pledging 673 boys. The women rushees picked up their bids Sunday afternoon at Hogg Auditorium, and the men rushees picked their fraternities Saturday night at Gregory Gym.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA
Susan Elizabeth Adams, Dallas; Elizabeth Dianne Ames, Houston; Dona Lou Barrier, Houston; Nanci Kaye Bertucci, Dallas; Dian Blomquist, Austin; Nancy Ann Booth, Port Arthur; Kim Margaret Casey, Dallas; Eleanor Ann Christian, Austin; Jane Elizabeth Colley, Austin; Toy Kay Crocker, Corpus Christi; Nancy Dement, Austin; Dana Adriana deRidder, Houston; Rita Carolyn Easley, Alexandria, Va.; Patricia Joan Fisher, Port Arthur; Charlynn Franks, San Antonio; Mary Catherine Geron, Lancaster; Marjorie Mae Gillett, Beaumont; Joyce Lynn Gordy, Beaumont; Lola Anne Greenwood, Lubbock; Helen Josephine Haile, Austin.

Also, Mary Louise Harborth, Yoakum; Cindy Louise Harris, El Paso; Joy Bertie Henson, Austin; Martha Sue Jones, Athens; Margaret Rose Kuebler, Houston; Ann Katherine Lemburg, Austin; Jo Karan Lindsey, Dallas; Suzanne Luquette, Port Arthur; Jan Elizabeth Lyons, Houston; Barbara Joy McDonald, Houston; Eva Gayle Maxey, Austin; Donna Mills, Houston; Patricia Caroline Montalbo, Houston; Sara Ann Parks, Austin; Mary Maxine Patton, Dallas; Dorothy Ray Rodgers, Harlingen; Cynthia Nell Rogers, Baytown; Linda Sue Rogers, Dallas; Sheren Lee Rowland, Dallas; Margaret Jeanel Russell, Weslaco; Anna Ray Scott, Port Arthur; Joy Darlene Stage, San Antonio; Katherine Patricia Solcher, Austin; Margaret Alice Surtratt, Panhandle; Arden Thayer, Pasadena; Joan Bernice Volles, Texas City; Sally Ann Weatherford, San Antonio; Renee Henriette Wendler, Bellaire; Donna Louise Wendler, Houston; Janice Ann Whitehead, Houston.

ALPHA DELTA PI
Alice Elina Adams, Austin; Brenda Sue Barden, Houston; Linda Ann Bartlett, Austin; Barbara Ann Bettell, Houston; Bette Lee Bluntzer, Goliad; Joan Frances Borden, Austin; Janice Gay Brown, Dallas; Carol Ann Burns, Dallas; Jacqueline Bye, Garland; Carolyn Kaye Cantrell, Houston; Catherine Diana Chote, Austin; Catherine Ann Chunn, Houston; Roberta Ann Doss, Fort Worth; Carol Kay Dowdy, Pharr; Ann Therese Finegan, Dallas; Martha Houghton Fischer, Temple; Margaret Gene Flewellen, Longview; Virginia Ligon Foster, Angleton; Phyllis Ann Fox, Pharr; Carolyn French, Woodboro; Patricia Sue Gimón, Navasota; Sarah Lois Handorf, Palestine; Virginia Sue Hargrove, Houston; Mary Lucile Johnston, Harlingen; Mary Sue Kuenstler, Alice; Mary Ellen McCarter, Amarillo; Jane Ann McElvy, San Antonio; Dorothy Carolyn Martin, Pittsburg.

Also, Judith Kay Matthews, San Antonio; Mignon Ione Middleton, San Antonio; Jerre Lee Mills, San Antonio; Kay Frances Payne, San

Antonio; Ann Carolyn Reed, El Campo; Linda Ann Register, Dallas; Judith Kay Rowland, Houston; Judith Marie Rowland, Port Arthur; Martha Ann Rowland, Del Rio; Susan Jane Sanders, Dallas; Mary Cathryn Sauer, Houston; Sheila Rae Scott, Houston; Gay Barbara Sim, El Paso; Malinda May Stephenson, Port Arthur; Sara Evelyn Stinebaugh, Houston; Carol Ann Sullivan, Fort Worth; La Rae Swindle, Comanche; Laura Marie Tryling, Houston; Maren Louise Westerfeldt, Fredericksburg; Virginia Phillips Woodward, Beaumont; Dorothy Louise Wright, Houston; Barbara Jane Yonker, Seguin.

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Also, Gloria Louise Rosenberg, Houston; Marcia Lee Schaffer, Corpus Christi; Hannah Gail Schapiro, University City, Mo.; Elisaa Shainock, Houston; Sharon Lee Shulkin, Sioux City, Iowa; Harriette Myrna Siegel, Waco; Sandra Gail Spevack, St. Louis, Mo.; Elaine Rochelle Steinberg, Wynne, Ark.; Molly Carolyn Totz, Gonzales; Marion Jean Voet, Borger; Roberta Lee Walpin, Denver, Colo.; Lynne Metzger Weil, Dallas.

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Francys Doryne Edens, Corsicana; Millicent May Ericson, Dallas; Martha Ellen Johnson, Grand Prairie; Rose Mary Jones, Kilgore; Ruth Ellen Kemp, San Antonio; Genny Timothea McNamara, Houston; Sandra Earlene Mathis, Longview; Mary Minette Naquin, Austin; Jerry Katherine Nemeth, Houston; Barbara Jean Nichols, Galveston; Frances Marie Nichols, Orange; Sandra Rowena O'Brien, Austin; Bonnie Lee Schaeffer, Austin; Patricia Eliot Skaff, Port Arthur; Elizabeth Helene Smith, Beaumont; Marsha Anne Stafford, McAllen; Mary Carolyn Stone, San Antonio; Beverly Sue Ward, Austin; Annette Williams, Austin; Mollie Willis, Dallas.

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DELTA DELTA DELTA
Sally Anderson, Austin; Norma Jean Adams, Houston; Ann Ellen Armstrong, Mission; Beverly Ann Bates, Amarillo; Mary Margaret Boehm, Gonzales; Sally Virginia Bowers, San Antonio; Barbara Ann Bowser, Dallas; Beverly Ruth Brooks, Bellville; Elizabeth Ruth Bybee, Midland; Aubyn Stewart Byers, Houston; Carol Elizabeth Coffman, Austin; Frances Byrd Collins, Waco; Colleen Copeland, Houston; Peggy Jean Davis, Dallas; Ruth Elizabeth Day, Houston; Sara Patricia Devine, Austin; Helen Taber Early, Brownwood; Jane Anita Finsterwald, San Antonio; Susan Faith Fisher, Fort Worth; Judy Lee Fleming, Houston; Diana Lynne Foster, Dallas; Janet Keeble Gowdy, Dallas; Suzi Catherine Hodges, Port Arthur; Holly Gertrude Howell, LaMarque; Patricia Anne Hudson, Orange; Sylvia Irwin, Austin; Dorothy Sue Issac, Houston.

Also, Sarah Candace Jones, Texas City; Anita Gertrude Jordan, Brady; Martha Lucille Kenney, San Antonio; Kay Nan Kouecur, Austin; Kathryn Sue Lewis, Dallas; Patricia Ann Manley, Port Arthur; Diane Marston, Corpus Christi; Marcia Jean Morgan, Dallas; Suzanne Napier, Fort Worth; Carol Lynn Perkins, Austin; Mary Jo Ponsford, El Paso; Jane Ann Putnam, Texas City; Arden Reed, Houston; Rebecca Gail Rousseau, New London; Katherine Louise Shanks, Dallas; Barbara Synder, Baird; Janet Ann Taylor, Canyon; Betty Loraine Toler, San Antonio; Dorothy Joan Welch, Taylor; Mary Janet Wheat, Houston; Peggy Jo Wilkinson, Dallas; Marcia Ann Williamson, Bryan; Margaret Rose Schuler, Waco.

DELTA GAMMA
Sandra Jean Barnett, Fort Worth; Carol Leigh Belknap, Fort Worth; Beverly Ann Brewer, Lamesa; Linda Lea Brohard, Dallas; Jan Louise Brinkerhoff, Houston; Bonnie Alyce Bryan, Houston; Jo Anna Carlo, Alamo; Kathryn Louise Carrio, San Antonio; Mary Lou Chollar, Austin; Judith Amlaw Coggeshall, Dallas; Mary Agnes Collerain, Houston; Dee Ann Dalling, Abilene; Sandra Ann Daniel, Greenville; Mary Ann Davis, San

Antonio; Mary Ethlyn Deffebach, Snyder; Daryle Ann Echols, Houston; Alma Ann Elliott, Bryan; Nancy Elizabeth Farquhar, Sinton; Joan LaVerne Gordon, Houston; Francis Katherine Griffin, Bryan; Carol Elizabeth Hoppers, Dallas; Ruth Lynette Jenkins, Midland.

Also, Rosemary Price Johnson, Corpus Christi; Eugene Martha Kamrath, Houston; Loulynn Kelly, Houston; Carol Lee Klose, San Antonio; Mary Anne McCall, Houston; Sally McCracken, Corpus Christi; Frances Ann McNatt, Greenville; Alma Doyle Morgan, Wichita Falls; Sue Frances Mueck, Lockhart; Susan Clare O'Neill, San Antonio; Julie Shields Peyton, Houston; Linda Margaret Rellahan, Dallas; Margaret Virginia Rhodes, Austin; Suzanne Helen Roberts, Austin; Grace Marie Russell, Houston; Julie Ann Seifert, Weimar; Marjorie Morgan Selden, Houston; Judith Elizabeth Sinclair, Austin; Carol Ann Stokes, Encinal; Sally Ann Streeter, Harlingen; D'Anne Watson, Pflugerville; Pamela Ruth Weathers, Houston; Margaret Marbold Wheeler, Houston; Johanna White, Bryan.

DELTA PHI EPSILON
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See FRATERNITIES, Page 13

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Year's CEC Program Features Van Cliburn

The most distinguished aggregation of artists and ensembles in the 26-year history of the Cultural Entertainment Committee is being brought to the campus this year in honor of the 75th anniversary of the University.

Van Cliburn heads the list of famed artists scheduled. All the events except one will be in Gregory Gym.

Holders of the \$16.65 Blanket Tax may attend these events free of charge, but must draw a ticket for each of the events at the Box Office of the Music Building.

First event this year will be Fred Waring and the Pennsylvanians, to be given October 21 in two performances at Gregory Gym. Starting times are 6:30 and 9 p.m. Waring's show is entitled "Hi-Fi Holiday," and has a company of 50 performers.

Benny Goodman—His Orchestra—His Music will bring a program of jazz music with Jimmy Rushing, blues singer, and soprano Ethel Ennis, November 6.

Famous soprano Elisabeth Schwarzkopf will make her first Austin appearance November 21.

The young Texan pianist who won world-wide fame when he won the Tchaikovsky Concerto award in Moscow last spring, Van Cliburn, will appear with the University Symphony Orchestra on November 23. Alexander von Kreiser will conduct.

On December 7 the San Antonio Symphony Orchestra will appear with two guests, Blas Galindo, composer and conductor, and soloist Leonard Rose, cello virtuoso.

Arthur Fiedler and his Boston Pops Orchestra will appear in the New City Auditorium on February 3.

Another native Texan, Mary Martin, will bring her own 20 piece orchestra to accompany her in "Music with Mary Martin" on February 6. John Lesko is conductor and is assisted by Lutz Bonfa, Brazilian guitarist.

The Heidelberg University Chorus from Germany will perform February 17 under the direction of Dr. Siegfried Hermelink.

The Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo will make a return engagement to the University on February 26.

Ending the CEC season will be the National Ballet of Canada, also making a return appearance. Their performance is scheduled for March 25.

Tickets for these performances are available approximately five days before each event. They are given out to Blanket Tax holders as long as they last until 4 p.m. on the day of the scheduled performance.

Tickets for Sunday events will be available until noon Saturday.

When tickets are undrawn after the deadline they may be drawn at the place of performance immediately before the event. A charge of 25 cents will be made for tickets drawn after the deadline.

A limited number of single admission tickets will be sold at the door before each performance.

The Gregory Gym box office will open approximately one hour before each performance.

A monthly Fine Arts calendar will be available to students at the Music Building Box Office each month.

Evening performances will begin at 8 p.m. instead of 8:15 p.m. as in the past. There will be no reserved seats for any of the events.

Models for classes in sculpture, life drawing, and oil painting are needed by the Department of Art.

Men and women students of all sizes and appearances will be used as bathing suit and portrait models.

Classes are scheduled for MWF 9-12 a.m., TTS 9-12 a.m., MWF 2-5 p.m., and TT 2-6 p.m.

Pay is \$5 cents per hour. Students should apply at Art Building 139 and see Miss Marion Lenz, secretary.

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Chorus to Give Austin Concert

The "Singing Boys of Mexico," a well-known choral ensemble, will perform in Austin October 7 in the City Coliseum.

The singers were organized in 1949 by Romano Picutti, then leader of the Vienna Choir Boys, and is now under the leadership of Luis Berber, considered Mexico's foremost choral director.

The "Singing Boys of Mexico" have a varied repertoire ranging from ancient church music to modern Mexican folk songs. With the performance of the Mozart Requiem in Mexico City's Palacio de Bellas Artes, they firmly established themselves as one of the top-ranking choirs of the day.

C. T. Johnson, local businessman, is sponsoring the concert and is lining up other entertainment for the 1959 season.

Tickets for these performances are available approximately five days before each event. They are given out to Blanket Tax holders as long as they last until 4 p.m. on the day of the scheduled performance.

Tickets for Sunday events will be available until noon Saturday.

When tickets are undrawn after the deadline they may be drawn at the place of performance immediately before the event. A charge of 25 cents will be made for tickets drawn after the deadline.

A limited number of single admission tickets will be sold at the door before each performance.

The Gregory Gym box office will open approximately one hour before each performance.

A monthly Fine Arts calendar will be available to students at the Music Building Box Office each month.

Evening performances will begin at 8 p.m. instead of 8:15 p.m. as in the past. There will be no reserved seats for any of the events.

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Union to Show 33 Top Movies This Year

Thirty-three highly regarded movies will be offered on Monday nights this school year by the Texas Union.

Free to University students, the movies will be shown in the Main Lounge of Texas Union at 7:30 p.m. each Monday night.

"The Adventures of Sadie" started the season Monday night. Next offering will be "Mister Roberts" on Friday night, a departure from the customary Monday night showings. An adaptation from the book and the stage production, "Mister Roberts" is a comedy about the Navy that was highly lauded several years ago.

Other top-notch shows will have Greta Garbo in the immortal "Camille," Marlene Dietrich and James Stewart in "Destiny Rides Again," and Clark Gable and Charles Laughton in "Mutiny on the Bounty."

The complete schedule and leading actors are as follows: September 19 "Mister Roberts," September 22, "Tea House of the August Moon," Marlon Brando, Glenn Ford.

September 29, "The Tender Trap," Debbie Reynolds, Frank Sinatra.

October 6, "Executive Suite," William Holden, June Allyson.

October 13, "A Tale of Two Cities," Ronald Coleman, Basil Rathbone.

October 20, "Designing Woman," Gregory Peck, Lauren Bacall.

October 27, "Dial M for Murder," Grace Kelly, Ray Milland.

November 3, "All About Eve," Bette Davis, Anne Baxter.

November 10, "The Spirit of St. Louis," James Stewart.

November 17, "Life of Her Own," Lana Turner, Ray Milland.

November 24, "Julius Caesar," Marlon Brando, Louis Calhern.

December 1, "Deep in My Heart," Jose Ferrer, Merle Oberon.

December 8, "The High and the Mighty," John Wayne, Claire Trevor.

December 15, "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," Jane Powell, Howard Keel.

January 5, "Young Man With a Horn," Kirk Douglas, Lauren Bacall.

January 12, "The Egg and I," Claudette Colbert.

January 19, "Destiny Rides Again," Marlene Dietrich, James Stewart.

February 9, "Les Miserables," Michael Rennie, Debra Paget.

February 16, "Written on the Wind," Rock Hudson, Dorothy Malone.

February 23, "Fastest Gun Alive," Glenn Ford, Jeanne Crain.

March 2, "East of Eden," James Dean, Julie Harris.

March 9, "Seminole," Rock Hudson, Anthony Quinn.

March 16, "Great Expectations," John Mills, Jean Simmons.

March 23, "Simon and Laura," Kay Kendall, Peter Finch.

April 6, "The Promoter," Alec Guinness.

April 13, "Julie," Doris Day, Louis Jordan.

April 20, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," Bette Davis, Monty Woolley.

April 27, "The Last Command," Sterling Hayden, Ben Nowotny.

May 4, "Camille," Greta Garbo, Robert Taylor.

May 11, "Command Decision," Clark Gable, Walter Pidgeon.

May 18, "Mutiny on the Bounty," Clark Gable, Charles Laughton.

May 25, "Kismet," Howard Keel, Ann Blyth.

Brigitte Undulates For Diplomat Beau

By DARWIN PAYNE
Texan Amusements Editor

Sex kitten Brigitte Bardot is back. But she is no longer playing in the customary "art houses," she's making the rounds at first-run downtown movie houses—the Paramount Theater in this case.

The vehicle used to exploit her is "La Parisienne," a bouncing comedy in Technicolor with a dubbed-in English sound-track.

"La Parisienne" comes out victorious in comparison with "And God Created Woman," the movie in which Brigitte made her biggest splash in the U. S. It's not quite as fleshy, but then that would take some doing.

The plot is thin, but, after all, it exists for Brigitte alone, and Brigitte is at her best as the daughter of the French Prime Minister. She is infatuated with her father's Chief of Foreign Affairs, Henry Vadim.

The feeling is not mutual, but when after a series of humorous happenings, the Prime Minister finds his daughter under Vadim's bed sheets, marriage is the inevitable result.

This is more than fine with Brigitte, although she now has a new problem—making her husband jealous. And that's what she tries during the rest of the movie, finally succeeding in grand style.

Object of her flirtation is a visiting Prince Consort, suave Charles Boyer. They spend one merry afternoon together at the French Riviera, having flown there in the Prince's jet airplane.

Some beautiful shots of Paris and the Riviera are shown, and the musical side-effects are often quite novel.

Probably the worst defect of the movie is an inadequate sound-track which constantly brings attention to itself. Especially bothersome is the shrilly voice that has been used for Brigitte.

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Varied Events To Play at Fair

The 1958 State Fair of Texas will feature varied entertainment, exhibits, and special attractions.

Leading the entertainment will be the latest comedy film of Broadway, "The Music Man." The Ice Capades will feature "Madame Butterfly," "Carmen," and Walt Disney's "Fantasia." The "Shower of Stars" is scheduled to feature such outstanding performers as Tennessee Ernie Ford, Tito Guizar, Eydie Gorme and Steve Lawrence, George Gobel, Red Foley, and others.

A salute to higher education will include student talent from the colleges and universities of the state.

Evening performances will begin at 8 p.m. instead of 8:15 p.m. as in the past. There will be no reserved seats for any of the events.

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War and Peace
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PARAMOUNT NOW! FIRST SHOW 1:40
CHARLES BOYER, HENRI VIDAL
BARDOT'S FIRST BIG PICTURE!
Brigitte Bardot
La Parisienne
Plus! TOM and JERRY Cartoon

STATE NOW! FIRST SHOW 2 P.M.
HELD OVER!
TENNESSEE WILLIAMS' EXPLOSIVE PRIZE
PLAY NOW ON SCREEN!
Cat on a Hot Tin Roof
ELIZABETH TAYLOR PAUL NEWMAN BURL IVES JACK CARSON ANDERSON

AUSTIN STARTS TODAY! First Show 6:00 p.m.
2 FEATURES
THE PAGANS (The BART MAVERICK) BY JACK KELLY!
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The Motion Picture that Brings Laughter Back to the Screen
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Students Represented In State Fair Art Show
Four University art students will have paintings represented in the "Top Talent from Texas Colleges" show in a special exhibit at the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts during the State Fair of Texas.
Fifteen paintings were chosen from 37 entries for display.
The students and their paintings are "Landscape" by Dean Bloodgood, "Hillside Dew" by Charles F. Charles, "Bull Fighters" by Joe Hobbs, and "Kites" by Robert Tie-man.

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TEXAS
William Holden — Glenn Ford
Starts 9:15
MONTOPI
Admission 50¢
MARACAIBO
Cornel Wilde — Jean Wallace
Starts 7:15
PLUS —
WHISPERING SMITH
Alan Ladd — Robert Preston
Starts 9:00
NO. AUSTIN
Admission 50¢
HIGH SCHOOL CONFIDENTIAL
Rue Tamblin — Jan Sterling
Starts 7:15
HIGH HELL
John Dook — Elaine Stewart
Starts 8:55
SO. AUSTIN
Admission 45¢
THE ENEMY BELOW
Robert Mitchum — Curt Jurgens
Starts 7:15
PLUS —
PARADISE LAGOON
Kenneth More — Diane Cilento
Starts 8:58

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4 Choral Groups Invite New Members

Four University choral groups give students a chance to sing and earn college credit at the same time. Morris J. Beachy, assistant professor of music, is the energetic director of the groups.

The Longhorn Singers, the University Chorus, the A Cappella Choir, and the Madrigal Singers are the four groups. Mr. Beachy emphasizes that all students are welcome and wanted to join these groups, whatever their field of study.

Longhorn Singers

The Longhorn Singers are a mixed group that sings songs in the popular and Broadway vein. They came into existence by a consolidation of the Men's and Girls' Glee Clubs, making their debut at Round-Up last spring.

This fall they plan, among other things, to perform at Homecoming, during the A&M football game, and at the Christmas program. A few short tours are a possibility.

Men students wanting to sign up for the Longhorn Singers should register for Ensemble 209A.4, and women should register for Ensemble 209A.4. These are incorrectly listed as the Men's and Girls' Glee Clubs in the Final Announcements. One hour credit is given for singing with this group. Meeting time is MWF 2-3 p.m. in the International Room of the Student Union Building.

University Chorus

Largest choral group on campus is the University Chorus, also open to all students without audition. This group sings primarily the standard classic choral works, performing with orchestras and smaller ensembles. Two performances are scheduled for this fall, plus an appearance at the Christmas program.

Students get one hour credit for singing in the University Chorus, which meets in Recital Hall, Music Building, from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays.

A Cappella Choir

Sixty voices comprise the University A Cappella Choir, a group that performs works from Bach to Fred Waring. The A Cappella Choir performs for campus organizations and at Christmas and spring. They will likely visit some of the service bases in Central Texas.



THE MADRIGAL SINGERS—ONE OF FOUR UT CHORAL GROUPS

Persons registering for the A Cappella Choir who do not make the select 60 will be assigned to the University Chorus. Both groups meet together on Wednesday nights from 7 to 9 p.m. in Recital Hall. The A Cappella Choir also meets on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays from 5 to 6 p.m.

Students may get either one or two hours credit for performing with the Choir.

Madrigal Singers

A small select singing group is the Madrigal Singers, comprised of from 12 to 15 voices. Their works are primarily from the 16th century, with some contemporary and 19th century works.

The Madrigal Singers perform sitting around a circular table, simulating conditions of the 16th century when like groups performed to royalty. Some television appearances are on tab for the group, as well as singing for ban-

quets and local organizations. The colorful group tours with the A Cappella Choir, and tours of its own are a possibility.

Meeting time is from 2 to 3:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the University Presbyterian Church.

"I urge anyone who wants to be in these groups to come to rehearsals even though they haven't registered in them," said Mr. Beachy. Registration will be taken care of later, he said.

Mr. Beachy, a native of Omaha, Neb., who is working on his doctorate from the University of Southern California, feels that these choral groups can and should be a unifying force among all University students. The University needs a year-around singing program, he said. Although he wholeheartedly approves of Sing-Song, he said, "Why try to cram it all in one night? Let's continue throughout the year, too."

Music Field Has Five Honoraries

Students in the College of Fine Arts may be selected for membership in one or several of five honorary fraternities and sororities. However, all the organizations are for persons in the field of music.

Members of the University's Longhorn Band, regardless of their majors, may become members of Kappa Kappa Psi, national honorary band fraternity, or Tau Beta Sigma, national honorary band sorority.

Mu Phi Epsilon is an honorary music organization for women. Members are elected annually on the basis of scholarship and musicianship.

A professional and honorary music fraternity for which students are chosen for membership on the basis of scholarship, musicianship, and personality is Phi Mu Alpha-Sinfonia.

Pi Kappa Lambda is an honorary music fraternity which requires outstanding scholarship and musicianship of its members, who are chosen from seniors and graduates in the upper fourth of their class.

Sigma Alpha Iota is an honorary music organization for women students who have attained second semester standing with a scholastic rating of B in all music and academic subjects.

Orchestra and Symphonic Band Schedule Year's Performances

Students desiring to play in the University Symphony Orchestra may talk to Alexander von Kreisler, conductor, during registration.

Mr. Kreisler will be in Room 200 of the Music Building from 2 to 4 p.m. on each registration day.

The Orchestra will have approximately 85 musicians this year. On October 19 the orchestra will play at the State Fair in Dallas. In February they will perform at the Texas Music Educators Association convention in Galveston.

Approximately 12 concerts a year are given on campus, plus accompaniment with the Opera Workshop's major production scheduled for this spring.

The orchestra will accompany the sensational Van Cliburn in his Cultural Entertainment Committee appearance on November 23.

Rehearsals are held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2 to 4 p.m. and Wednesdays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Students enrolling in the orchestra as an elective may earn two hours credit per semester.

Symphonic Band is open to all students who can qualify. Dr. J. Frank Elsass is conductor.

Each year the Band goes on a tour of Texas cities and also gives concerts on campus, in Austin, and Central Texas.

Persons interested should see Dr. Elsass during registration from 2 to 4 p.m. in Room 204-A in the Music Building.

University students may obtain two hours credit per semester for playing in the Band. Membership will be from 70 to 80 students.

Several social events are sponsored by the Symphonic Band, including a Band mixer, Christmas party, fall and spring picnics, and the Annual Band Banquet.

Man remains the essential, the one truly imperishable element, in our nation's defense.

Box Office Open For CEC Tickets

Planning on attending the Cultural Entertainment Committee programs or presentations by the departments of the College of Fine Arts? Then meet Miss Lillian Sellers, coordinator of public programs.

Miss Sellers runs the Box Office in the Music Building where one may obtain tickets to these functions.

Previously she has performed in Italian opera, managed a music conservatory in Kansas City and traveled by jeep in Africa and Europe for five years with the American Red Cross.

The box office is open throughout the year, six days a week. Monday through Friday the hours are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., the noon hour included for students and professors who only have this hour to pick up their tickets. Saturday mornings the office is open from 9 to 12.

Block Prints on View

An exhibit of block prints is on view on the first floor of Laguna Gloria Art Gallery.

Bridges, oil refineries, city views, and views of a church and its surroundings are subjects of the block prints.

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It's the greatest thing to hit the campus since cigarettes and lung cancer. The Ranger is Bigger and Better than any other college publication on campus, full of jokes, cartoons and white space. In the Ranger you won't find any tiresome News, Rabble-Rousing editorials or pleas for Beer in the Union, Women at A&M, Keeping off the Grass or 5 cent big Oranges, just good, solid, sober, gut-cracking humor.

The September Ranger is Big! a full 48 pages of light hearted buffoonery and good looking girls.

• Read about the mudraking Blunderbuss—early UT scandal sheet that printed campus dirt and gossip even before the local got the idea.

• Check the Ranger's complete catalogue of lines, girlbait and fraternity pins.

• Experience the thrill of being a Marine!

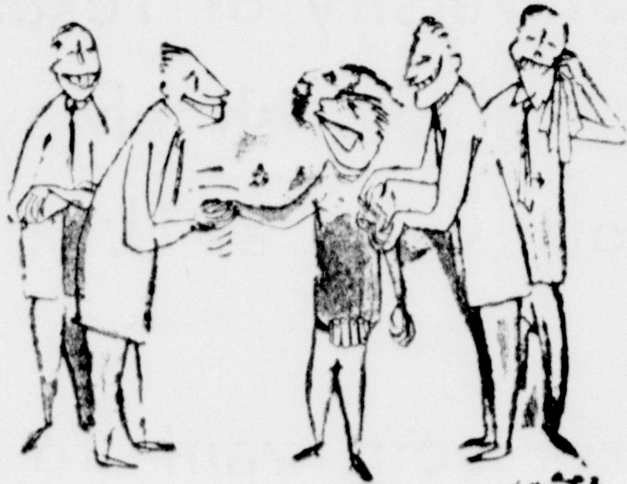
• Go through exciting rush with Little Orphan Annie and her dog Hakim.

• See how The Daily Texan messes up a good clean news story and blunders their way through printing an issue.

• See September's Ravishing Girl of the Month in glowing black and white!

• And read all of the Ranger's stinking old clipped jokes, fresh and original cartoons and cleverly written short story.

Only \$1.50 — cash, not green stamps. Don't buy that second hula hoop. SUBSCRIBE TO THE RANGER.



HE SUBSCRIBES

You can subscribe to the Texas Ranger Magazine at Gregory Gym when you register or at Journalism Building 109. It will be on sale Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at all four Hemphill's stores. The University Co-Op and in front of Gregory Gym. at only 25 cents a copy.

Buy the Ranger! Read the Ranger! Join the Staff! We'll wait for you in Journalism Building 210.



We haven't run out of ammunition yet! There's more coming next month!

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Football Broadcasts and Telecasts

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TV every Sunday afternoon: The Southwest Conference "Game of the Week" on videotape, next best to a "live" telecast. Kern Tips will do the commentary; football personalities will be his guests. Watch sports and TV pages for times and stations.

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BOB SCHOENKE SKETCHES ANN LEE MOORE
... Houston artist inspired by pretty University co-ed

Comic Strip Heroine

Coed Inspires Artist

From The Houston Press

The features of the next heroine for Houston artist Bob Schoenke's adventure strip on the lives of Texas Rangers were inspired by a brown-eyed blonde from Houston who attends the University.

She is 20-year-old Ann Lee Moore, who sings and plays the piano and is majoring in business administration at UT, where she

is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha.

That's the kind of a girl Mr. Schoenke's heroine is in his forthcoming story based on the lives of Jack Harris, an old-time gambling king of San Antonio, and Ben Thompson, the gun-fighting Austin marshal who killed Harris.

The heroine of the episode, the only fictitious character in the story, is a beautiful entertainer

who has brains enough to be the boss of her business. As Harris' girl friend, she tries unsuccessfully to break up the feud that ends in her lover's death.

Mr. Schoenke's strip, "Laredo Crockett," is based on the lives of old-time Texas Rangers. He likes to stay as near to the truth as possible and he even likes to draw his fictitious characters to look like some real person, living or dead.

The Houston artist, whose adventure strip is syndicated to 40 newspapers in all parts of the world, in half a dozen different languages, does most of his own research for the stories.

His research has made him friends with many of the old-time Texas Ranger heroes, like Col. Jim Sterling, of Corpus Christi, formerly Ranger adjutant general; the late Capt. Frank Homer, of Houston; Bill Dial, of Victoria, and George Allen, of Taylor, all of whom have given him material for his strip.

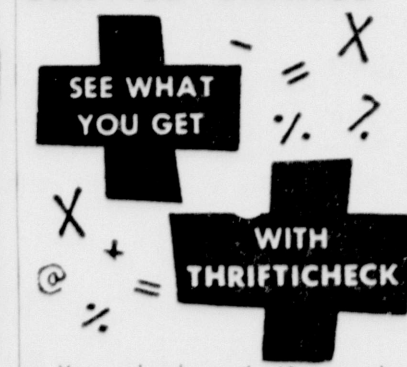
Mr. Schoenke also has collected a valuable library of information on the old days of the Southwest when the Texas Rangers were "Boss Rangers" with great courage and steel nerves. The old timers always call Mr. Schoenke when they come to town, and usually they have another story to tell him.

The thrilling gunfight that climaxes the next episode of "Laredo Crockett" is one of hundreds of true stories that came out of the pioneer days in Texas. The character "Laredo" isn't always the hero, but he always gets into the act.

The strip is carried in Texas by the El Paso Herald-Post, The San Antonio Express, The Beaumont Enterprise, the Amarillo Globe-Democrat and the Sherman Democrat.

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Health Center Well Equipped To Serve UT

The Student Health Center, located in the four-story limestone building at Twenty-sixth and Wichita Streets, is another of the many services provided by The University of Texas for the welfare of its students.

Today's modern and efficient health plant has a full staff of doctors and nurses and has advanced from its beginning in 1902 when the entire medical staff consisted of two doctors and one nurse.

During the school year the Health Center is geared to receive an expected 60,000 student visits with needs ranging from routine physical examinations to emergency surgery.

The Health Center's primary purpose is in preventive health care to the student body and it is not designed to compete with private medical and surgical clinics in the city. Its provisions apply generally to acute and emergency conditions rather than to chronic ailments or conditions requiring prolonged treatment.

The facilities include some 84 beds, a complete staff of physicians and nurses, an operating and surgical unit, an isolation unit, and a psychiatric clinic.

In addition to general medicine, specialties represented include internal medicine, ophthalmology, otolaryngology, neuro-psychiatry, dermatology, orthopedics, radiology, and others.

When the student pays his compulsory hospitalization fee he automatically qualifies himself for treatment during the semester. Some of the services provided by the fee are ten days' room, board, and staff nursing, operating room expenses, most routine medications and dressing, medical services of staff physicians, and ambulance or car service to the Health Center.

Students May Not Get Loans

University Must Put Up 10 Per Cent of Money

There is considerable doubt whether the University or any other state institution will be able to qualify for student loans under the new National Defense Education Act.

"This is due to a stipulation that the institution must put up 10 per cent of the loan funds and must assume obligation for 10 per cent of any losses under the loan arrangement," said L. D. Haskew, University vice-president for developmental services.

"It is rather clear that state funds cannot be used for purposes such as this, and the eventual federal regulations may make it almost impossible for state institutions to lay their hands upon the money with which to match the federal funds."

The National Defense Education Act, passed by the Eighty-Fifth Congress, established a fund for student loans. Local institutions will handle the loans and must supply 10 per cent of the total amount. The federal government will put up 90 per cent.

A student may borrow up to \$1,000 per year for each of a maximum of five years. Loans will be made on the basis of need. Repayment of the loan may extend over

a period of 10 years and begins a year after graduation at the rate of three per cent.

Loans under the NDE Act cannot possibly be available before the second semester of 1958-59, according to a wire received from Commissioner Lawrence G. Derthick of the United States Office of Education. Commissioner Derthick hopes to have procedures and regulations completed by December 1. Agreement with colleges and universities is expected soon thereafter.

In granting loans, the institution is required to give preference to those students who express a desire to teach in elementary or secondary schools, or to those whose academic backgrounds indicate superior capacity or preparation in science, mathematics, engineering, or a modern foreign language.

Loans do not have to be restricted to these classes of students. Preference simply has to be given to them.

This is further reinstated in that individuals may repay 50 per cent of their loans with services as a teacher in the elementary or secondary schools. Each year of service as a teacher entitles the borrower to "forgiveness" of 10 per

cent of his loan and the interest thereon.

"We shall just have to wait and see what the federal regulations

are like before the University can make any commitment as to whether it can participate in the loan program or not," said Dr. Haskew.



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Sororities ...

Continued from Page 8
Schuhmacher, Austin; Nancy Marie Shelby, Austin; Mary Ann Smith, Dallas; Suzanne Smith, Houston; Lila Lee Springer, Houston; Connie Lou Stearns, Dallas; Carmen Maureen Studdert, Houston; Betty Sue Swales, San Antonio; Anne Tucker, Austin; Karen Annette Ward, San Antonio.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Judy Marian Alexander, Dallas; Lynne Ann Alexander, Dallas; Carolyn Annm, Corpus Christi; Ruth Berry Ashcroft, Sulphur Springs; Diane Bane, Beaumont; Frances Ann Blevins, Rockport; Nan Booth, Temple; Joanne Bruni, Laredo; Jeannette Lee Butte, Caracas, Venezuela; Rosemary Cherry, Lubbock; Penny Pitt Collier, Dallas; Betty Ann Conrad, Houston; Patricia Gall Cook, Waco; Kate Ellis Coopwood, Lockhart; Richard Neat Eddleman, Houston; Diane Elizabeth Ellinger, San Antonio; Mary Mciver Furman, Corpus Christi; Judith Nels Grandjean, Dallas; Amelia Lucetia Green, Midland; Ann Starck Heener, Brownsville; Diana Margaret Koeh, Houston; Ruth Terry LaRue, Jackson, Miss.; Virginia Ann Lee, Beaumont; Susan Lowrance, Houston; Alice Ann Lowrance, Corpus Christi.

Also, Mary Lou McDaniel, Austin; Georgia Jeanne McLain, Dallas; Agnes Catherine Manion, Midland; Evelyn Marie Manion, Midland; Kay Nanette Murphy, Tyler; Karen Louise Palmer, San Antonio; Sharon Leigh Roark, Nacogdoches; Patricia Ann Scott, Austin; Alice Stratton Shankle, San Antonio; Edith Graham Shigley, Lake Jackson; Martha Celeste Smith, Houston; Sandra Ann Smith, Houston; Toby Kay Stall, Fort Worth; Anabel Stelfox, Houston; George Ann Stokes, Houston; Sally Louise Teeple, Dallas; Carolyn Elaine Terry, Dallas; Joan Elayne Tottenham, Fort Worth; Dennis Ann Wheeler, Dallas; Edith Jackson Whitridge, Houston; Roberta Lois Williams, Houston; Elizabeth Winfrey, Houston; Sue Clarke Wyche, Dallas.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Judy Anne Anderson, Dallas; Patricia Louise Ashley, Dallas; Patti Amanda Birge, Sherman; Margaret Sealy Birge, Galveston; Sherena Sue Bush, Midland; Mary Edna Crawford, Beaumont; Dona Lee Croft, Odessa; Mary Daniel, Crutecher, Tyler; Daravene Daniel, Austin; Bonnie Marie Drake, Wellington; Aola Lee Elliott, Houston; Laura Lynn Etheridge, El Paso; Meredith Ferguson, Dallas; Carol Louise Fisher, Dallas; Shelley Blount Flato, Corpus Christi; Patricia Brooks Free, Houston; Mary Kay Felder, Port Arthur; Loretta Glasscock, San Antonio; Loretta Haff, San Antonio; Jo-Al Harris, San Antonio; Jane Kendra Lufkin, Temple; Mary Lynden Luckel, Houston; Sonya McBride, Brownsville; Nancy Malone, Westlaco; Stephanie Dent Manget, New Orleans, La.; Martha Ann Marks, Midland.

Also, Mary Stewart Masterson, Angleton; Linda Kay Miller, Dallas; Katherine Moore, Houston; Elizabeth Ione Moreland, Dallas; Lucia Ann Nettle, Dallas; Eleanor Thornton Oliver, San Antonio; Mary Jack Puckett, Corpus Christi; Donna Rachel Richardson, Houston; Gail Schlesselman, College Station; Harriet Schoch, Dallas; Sandra Margaret Snider, Fort Worth; Margaret Selmer Steves, San Antonio; Sammie Lynn Taylor, Corpus Christi; Eleanor Ann Taylor, Austin; Lydie Hodges Wall, Dallas; Anne Charlotte Walker, Beaumont; Jane Murphy Welder, Dallas; Doretha Faye Wheeler, Dallas; Klara Rae Woodul, Lamesa; Kathleen Elizabeth Woodson, Austin; Kathryn Young Wray, Tyler; Anna Louise Yarbrough, Harlingen.

PHI MU
Margaret Ann Bradshaw, San Antonio; Jane Carol Burg, Houston; Phyllis Ann Byars, Blanco; Janice Kay Durr, Edwardsville, Ill.; Margaret Whittier Haley, Fort Worth; Margaret Mary Kosh, Hempstead.

PI BETA PHI

Annabelle Ansley, San Antonio; Mary Jane Bahan, San Antonio; Jean Ellis Bright, Austin; Edith Ann Broyles, Longview; Katherine Barry Bush, Dallas; Ann Chiles, Austin; Nancy Jean Cotton, Dallas; Yvonne Denise Davis, Sonora; Helen Patterson Dayvault, Houston; Anne Easterling, Corpus Christi; Faith Ford, LaMarque; Maydella Vaughan Foster, San Antonio; Patricia Bernayz Fullingim,

Odessa; Carmen Wren Fulton, Midland; Carolyn Carroll Garrett, Danbury; Sally Dugger Gray, Corpus Christi; Marjorie Sharon Hall, Sherman; Nancy Elizabeth Macey, San Antonio; Elizabeth Macey, San Antonio; Ann Frances Jeffers, San Antonio; Elizabeth Thompson Jones, Dallas; Laila Elizabeth Jones, Waco; Alice Therese Kean, Dallas; Anne Knight, Austin; Jo Ann Liese, Houston; Mary Kay McFarland, Houston; Anne Terrell McKnight, Dallas; Jane Lynn Mayes, Corpus Christi; Jane Ann Newton, St. Louis, Mo.; Jessie Fay Oliver, Midland; Carol Peacock, San Antonio; Nina Garrow Perlit, Houston; Lois Bute Porter, Houston; Susan Ray, Houston.

Also, Susan Roberts Reed, Austin; Johanne Repper, Fort Worth; Katherine Schuhmacher, San Antonio; Catherine Elizabeth Searcy, San Antonio; Julie Shaw, Houston; Susan Elizabeth Shirely, Galveston; Sharon Lee Smith, Houston; Beverly Ann Stephenson, Baytown; Hilda Gail Swenson, Dallas; Margaret Ann Taylor, Dallas; Lynn Terrell, Fort Worth; Anne Thomas, Houston; Patricia Walker, San Antonio; Lynn Walling, Houston; Lou Ann Ward, Tyler; Anne Burnett Windfohr, Fort Worth.

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Campus Life Page

Religious Groups Expect 1,800 at Supper Nights

University religious foundations expect more than 1,800 freshmen and transfer students at orientation night suppers and programs Tuesday and Thursday evening at 6:30.

All foundations will hold their suppers Tuesday except Hill Foundation, which will greet new students at a 6:30 p.m. Thursday party. The printed brochure new students received Monday at an orientation convocation erroneously

Fraternities ...

(Continued from Page 9)

Harper Nations, Austin; James Hoke Peacock II, Jacksonville; Brooks Wood Porter, Port Arthur; James Henry Richardson, Tyler; Tom Walton Schulze, Leander; Carl Shuford Schumberger, Jr.; George Dave Talley, Tyler; Tyler; William Thomas, San Angelo; Thad Morton Trigg, Houston; and Frank M. Wilson, San Antonio.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Douglas Anderson, Austin; Robert David Ashworth, Dallas; Charles William Bailey, Austin; Kenneth E. Baxter, Odessa; Earl Brewer Boyanton, Port Arthur; Pat English Clark, Houston; John Michael Dodson, Dallas; James Fielding Dunlap, San Antonio; Thomas G. Dunn, Splendora; Steve L. Hodges, Port Arthur; Ralph Allen Johnson, Odessa; and Carl Reamon Johnson, Fort Worth. Also, Donald Wayne Lee, Corpus Christi; Joe Reece Old, Corpus Christi; William Y. Penn, Jr., Midland; Wales Alfred Reese, Austin; Van Thorne Robinson, Dallas; Robert Allen Stakes, San Antonio; William Philip Strahan, Port Arthur; Robert Shands Stroud, Lufkin; Thomas Marion Taylor, Houston; Lindsey Arl Williams, Austin; Terry Mitchell Wilson, Waxahachie; William Nicholas Zella, Fort Worth.

TAU DELTA PHI

Jorge Americus, Tampico, Mexico; Robert Philip Brochstein, Houston; Samuel Engelberg, Dallas; Jon Stuart Gottsman, Gerich, Long Island; Ronnie B. Graber, Galveston; Stanley Lynn Gray, Baytown; and Gary Philip Greenberg, San Antonio. Also, Arthur Jerome Jacobson, Dallas; Dick Jay Jaros, Dallas; Sam A. Kamen, Dallas; Barry Phillip Middleton, San Antonio; Steve M. Newman, San Antonio; Alfred Gerald Platt, Houston; Herschel Prengler, Dallas; Bryan T. Sagar, San Antonio; and Jerome Melvin Smith, Tyler.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

James Thomas Ivy, College Station. THETA CHI Terry Richardson, Raymondville; Richard Carlisle Roten, Houston. THETA XI Richard M. Barrow, Houston; Henry Albert Bunting, Uvalde; John Stephen Bradfield, Temple; Ross Boothe, Gonzales; Robert Lester Elkins, San Antonio; Lawrence C. Gallaway, Dallas; Guy Herman Gross, San Antonio; Andy Lyn Helms, Sacramento, Calif.; and Edward Franklin Killough, Waco.

Also, James A. Lynaugh, Tyler; Tom Keith Meier, Baytown; Charles Fritz Palm, San Antonio; Rex Raymond Radcliffe, Amarillo; George John Schaumburg, Beaumont; John Carl Stromberger, San Antonio; John Collins Trube, Bellard; Jimmy White, Arlington; and Gordon Walton Wilson, Baytown.

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1903 UNIVERSITY AVENUE

Worship Services

Sunday 10:30 A.M. 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday 7:30 P.M.

Sunday Classes

Bible Study 9:30 A.M.
Training Class 5:00 P.M.

Weekly Devotionals

Monday & Friday 6:50 P.M.

Minister

Harrison H. Mathews

Associate Minister

Gerald Pinson

Bible Chair Director

Earle McMillan

Pledges, Don't Go Overboard; Walks, Phone Duty Begin Soon

By LEON GRAHAM

Parties, food, handshakes, names, smiles, the inevitable questions "Where are you from? What's your major?" — Rush Week 1956 came to a close Saturday and Sunday as fraternities and sororities welcomed new pledges.

Getting an edge on the boys, sorority rushes began their week of party-going with a convocation Sunday, September 7. Approximately a thousand girls started the first period of parties the next day.

Rain — not the most welcome visitor during Rush Week — plagued the sorority hopefuls during the first part of the week. Besides the fact that new permanent and handouts lasted for only a short time in the damp weather, raincoats and umbrellas joined purses on the "lost and found" list.

Then, of course, there were the usual and not so usual incidents which brightened the week for the ladies. One confused rusher dashed into a building thinking it was a beauty shop — and found herself in the midst of a boys' rooming house! The same girl found herself even more embarrassed when she walked into the very open house of the Kappa Alpha fraternity house and exclaimed, "There's a picture of President Grant!"

A record 876 boys appeared in Gregory Gym Thursday morning, September 11, for the opening convocation of fraternity rush. "We had only expected 700 or so rushers," commented Coy Martin, Intrafraternity Council chairman.

Heading the "Y" staff will be Frank Wright, who will again serve as executive secretary of the YMCA. Ann Appenzeller will take Rosalie Oakes's place as executive director of the YWCA. Before coming to Texas, Miss Appenzeller served as YWCA executive at the University of Indiana.

Student executive positions are held by Joe Peck, president of the YMCA, and Nancy Pinson, president of the YWCA.

Thursday evening, students will be given a chance to establish membership in the "Y" for the semester and to sign up for "Y" committees. These committees sponsor such activities as community service projects, study groups, and freshman discussion groups. Interviews will be held in small groups so that a student may find out which committee can meet his interests. Entertainment will be furnished and refreshments served. The "Y" is located on the corner of East 22 and Guadalupe.

ell rush chairman, "and we were sort of thrown for a loss." Lack of materials for the large group caused somewhat of a delay in first-day activities.

By the time fraternity rush began, the damp weather of earlier in the week had been replaced by normal Texas heat. Rushes were given a break when the dress shirts and ties called for in the rush booklet were dropped after the first day in favor of sport shirts.

The usually well-ordered convocations took on a humorous note Friday night as tired rushers began a rhythmic clapping spree. When Chairman Martin asked "What do you want to do," he received the thunderous answer "Go home!" After a moment's hesitation, Martin yelled, "Then go home!"

Activities seemed to give way under the rush strain, too, in some cases. By the end of the second day of formal rush, fraternity men were boasting such names tags as "Paladin, San Francisco"; "Murdry Water, Wizard Wells"; and "Ted Drip, Leaky, Texas." Although the boys had started rush after the ladies, they got the jump in the pledging end of the week. After accepting fraternity bids at 8 o'clock Saturday night, many pledges found themselves joining rush captains and chapter presidents in the University fountain for an end-of-rush dip, Greek style.

Girls received their bids Sunday afternoon at the Student

Union. Fraternity men and pledges waited outside the Union and at various sorority houses for the 738 excited girls who accepted bids. As one frat pledge put it, "It looked like a gang fight when everybody started hugging everybody else!"

Summing up Rush Week, Panhellenic President Miriam Gordon said, "All in all, it was a very successful week, especially for the 873 boys who pledged fraternities. We took note of the rough spots, and we hope to eliminate them next year."

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'Operation 75' Takes Second at NSA Meet

By ROBB BURLAGE
Texas Editor

"Operation 75," UT's 75th Year student workshop program, won second place in the "Richard Well-Being Student Government Achievement Competition," sponsored by the US National Student Association.

This was the local highlight of the 11th annual National Student Congress, August 20-29, in Delaware, Ohio.

More than a thousand student leaders from throughout the world attended the massive meeting on the sprawling campus of Ohio Wesleyan University. UT representatives were Linda Bieseke, Robb Burlage, Bill Day, Anthony Henry, Larry Hurwitz, Charles Macmanus, Jim Perkins, Hal Simmons, and Kay Voetmann.

Phi Eta Sigma Initiates Named

Seventeen students will be initiated November 6 into Phi Eta Sigma fraternity.

These students established eligibility for the national honorary scholastic fraternity for freshmen during the 1958 spring semester. To qualify one must maintain a scholastic average of 2.5 per semester hour in twelve hours of work the first semester.

Students to be initiated are Ronald Edgar Ablowich, Douglas Joseph H. Cardinal, Arthur N. Chester, Joseph Grinnell Colborn, Philip Wayne Davis, Daniel Graham Galloway, and William Eugene Jo-or III.

Peter M. Loeb, Bernard Dreyfuss Mayer Jr., Ronald Loy Mitchell, James Charles Moeser, Edward Harry Montgomery, James Thomas Richards Jr., Clifton Ray Skipping, Daniel Jule Talley, William Neely Whaley, and James Thornton Willerson.

Ray Farabee, UT law student, stepped down as president of the million-member association as the plenary session elected Bob Kiley of Notre Dame as president for the coming year.

In his keynote address Farabee stressed that student leadership is taking a greater role in the academic community. He praised UT's student leadership in desegregation.

Bills passed by the plenary called for such action as federal aid to education, more college press freedom, greater student exchange

Registration...

(Continued From Page 1)

last year from the former \$25 fee. Out-of-state students must pay \$200 per semester.

In addition, students will pay a \$4 hospital fee, a \$5 Union fee, raised from \$1 last year, and new students will be required to pay a \$7 property deposit fee.

Students enrolled in laboratory courses will pay a \$2 lab fee and those in Required Physical Education courses must pay a \$1 fee.

Available in the Gym during registration are blanket taxes, selling for \$16.65. These admit the student to all home football games and other sports events, all Cultural Entertainment Committee programs, and provide him with a subscription to The Daily Texan, in addition to assisting several campus organizations such as the Students' Association.

Students not buying blanket taxes may purchase separate subscriptions to The Daily Texan. Subscriptions to the Ranger and the Cactus will also be available.

Enrollment in fall of 1956 was well over 18,000. However, it fell last fall when scholastic standards were raised and tuition was doubled. Also, a factor which affects this year's total is that many veteran aid programs are beginning to expire. Recession and tight money affect the student total, too.

freedom, a free and independent Algeria, and no resistance to peaceful integration in Virginia and Arkansas.

A "Southern Manifesto," passed by Southern student leaders at the Congress, called for more leadership by Southern students in an intelligent solution to desegregation of the schools.

Student Editors passed resolutions in the Student Editorial Affairs Conference for press freedom, freedom of information, and a national student press service. The Daily Texan will be one of the six regional "nerve centers" for the national press hook-up.

Vice-President Jim Perkins participated in the Student Body Presidents' Conference. Charles Macmanus, chairman of the Human Relations Commission and an A&S assemblyman, led a special workshop on desegregation at the Congress. Anthony Henry attended the NSA-sponsored International Student Relations Seminar at Harvard during the summer.

Marion Simon, UT graduate, is now serving as executive secretary of the association.

Tests...

(Continued From Page 1)

The first day of Orientation Week came to a close at 7:30 p.m. with a movie, "Adventures of Saddle" and "1957 Humble Football Highlights" in the Texas Union Ballroom.

More freshman tests and language placement tests are on tap for Wednesday, as well as additional student leader discussion groups. At 7 p.m. Wednesday, convocations for new students will be held—for women in Batts Auditorium and for men in Hogg Auditorium.

These convocations will be followed at 8:15 p.m. by a Shorthorn-Longhorn Party for new students in the Texas Union Ballroom. Bill Prather's Hi Fi's will provide music for the dance.

Lewis Nordyke of Amarillo to Be Guest Lecturer in School of Journalism

Well-known Texas author Lewis Nordyke, of Amarillo, will be a guest lecturer in the School of Journalism this fall.

Mr. Nordyke, author of "Cattle Empire," "Great Round-Up," "The Truth About Texas," and other non-fiction books, will conduct Dr. DeWitt Reddick's advanced class in "Writing Newspaper and Magazine Feature Articles" during October and November.

He is a graduate of Tarleton State College and the University of Missouri School of Journalism.



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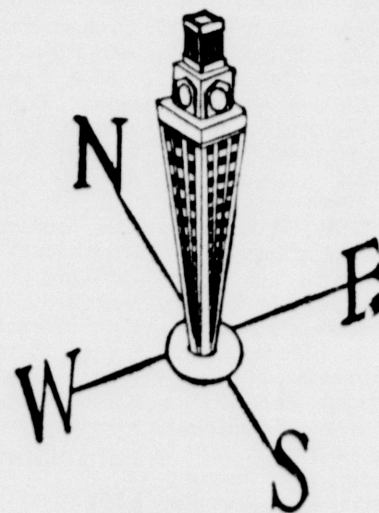
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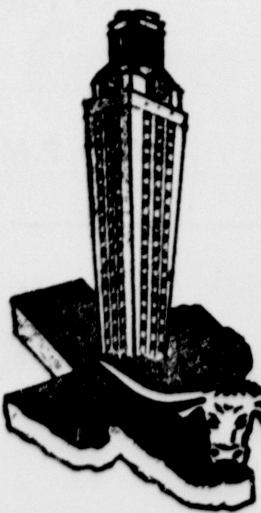


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