

By WILLIE MORRIS

## UT Enrollment Passes 15,000

By Tuesday afternoon enrollment figures for the University had climbed to about 15,000 students and were fast approaching the biggest enrollment in five years.

Byron Shipp, assistant registrar and supervisor of registration, expects this September's registration to equal 1950's registration, which totaled 15,689.

The total amount of students to

## S-h-h-h Boom! Cheerleaders To Be Chosen

Assistant cheerleaders will be chosen Thursday for a year of yells and tumblers that go with heading the largest cheering section in Texas.

Head yell leader Joe Brown and his assistants will see their first action at the Washington State game October 2.

When the new leaders face the cheering section for the first time, some old timers in the stands will inevitably remember the spirited "rah-rah" leaders of other decades that preceded them.

Back when Memorial Stadium wasn't built and the year was 1926, four yell leaders, all boys, led the UT cheering section.

Until 1938, only boys were elected cheerleaders. Presley Werlein, head yell leader of '38, got some ideas from a neighboring college, LSU. He is quoted in The Daily Texan:

"Trying to convince the coeds of the University that it is an honor rather than a disgrace to be a girl yell leader is still my greatest problem."

He campaigned for two girl assistants and students began to discuss the issue. After several sororities got interested, some girls entered the contest.

As a result, Werlein got his girl assistants along with two more boys.

One of the favorite songs of the 1911 cheering section was "The Faculty on the Bum." One of their yells for the year was:

Coyote Cayuse,  
Lalla-pa-loose!  
Everybody yell  
Turn Texas loose!

With this and other history behind them, the new cheerleaders will take to the sidelines for three months of lusty yelling, hoping that the student section will join them.

## Cold Weather Predicted For Game at South Bend

Texas University students who plan to travel to the Notre Dame game this weekend should take along light jackets and sweaters, according to weather reports issued Tuesday by Tom Casstell of the Austin Weather Bureau.

"One can expect early morning temperatures to be around 45, whereas afternoon warmth should be around 70," Mr. Casstell said.

The Austin forecast calls for fair skies with mild temperatures for Wednesday and Thursday; warmer in the afternoon Thursday, with temperatures ranging from 64 to 86.

## What Goes On Here

- 8:30-5-Blanket Tax pictures.
- 9-12 and 2-5-Sectionizing for Women's P.T., Women's Gym.
- 9-Elementary student teacher convocation, Batts Auditorium.
- 4-Secondary student teacher convocation, Batts Auditorium.
- 4-Cactus invites all interested workers, Journalism Building 3.
- 4:45-Spoons, Zeta House.
- 5-Daily Texan staff meeting, Journalism Building 101.
- 7-Open house for all students, YMCA.
- 7-Canterbury Club freshman orientation, 2607 University Avenue.
- 7-Tryouts for Curtain Club, Hogg Auditorium.
- 7-Wica mass meeting, Texas Union, International Room.
- 7:30-Auditions for Men's Glee Club, Texas Union 401.
- 7:30-Alba Club to elect officers, Texas Union terrace.

register for this year will not be known until Thursday afternoon, when late registration ends. Mr. Shipp said that many graduate students are expected to register Wednesday and Thursday after award checks are given.

The largest enrollment the University has ever had was in 1947, when 17,488 students enrolled. In 1948, the enrollment was 17,035. Mr. Shipp said, "In the coming years, each registration will be larger than the year before."

This year's registration will top last year's by nearly 2,000 students. Total registration in 1953 was 12,780.

"There are about 2½ boys to every girl," said Mr. Shipp. "The girls should be happy."

He also stated that in the coming years students will have to take classes scheduled at the less popular hours. This means more afternoon classes which will run to 5 and 6 p.m. and also more Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday classes. This is the only way the University will be able to meet the increased enrollment.

Negative-hour penalties are given for late registration. Monday and Tuesday two negative hours were given. The third and fourth days three negative hours will be given; and the fifth day, five negative hours. Graduate students are exempt from the negative hour penalty. The last day for graduates to register is Thursday.

Courses may be added or dropped until Friday without penalty. To add or to drop a course a student must have the permission of the department. After the first four days a course may be dropped only with the permission of the school.

A booklet entitled "Some Important Facts and Figures About The University of Texas" states that enrollment in the University will reach 20,000 by 1960.

## Texas Stars Elect 13 New Members

New members of the Texas Stars precision twirling team were selected Tuesday afternoon at tryouts in the Texas Union.

They are Jean Smith, Jean Ellis, Shirley Cannon, Martha Rountree, Jeannie Pullen, Bonnie Smith, Jean Wendel, Beverly Birkel, Ruth Mary Ramsey, Ina Jean Yoffee, Elizabeth Allen, Shari Lynn West, and Nancy Huff.

Alternates for the group are Patsy Watkins, Eleanor Simons, and Jo Ann Striegler.

The Stars and alternates will meet Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in front of the Women's Gym.

The Stars will perform at all home football games and at the Rice game in Houston. Basketball games and benefit programs are also included in their activities.

Shirley Strum and Betsy Barron are co-captains of the twirling team, and Martha Rountree serves as secretary.

## With ?? Marks for Halos

By CARL BURGEN  
The vast network of rooms and stacks of books in the Main Library, the branch libraries scattered over the campus, and a special collection of rare books and books of special interest are known as the Mirabeau B. Lamar Library.

Compared to the slack summer season and the period before registration, the library has taken on new life. Old students are seeking their favorite rooms, the places which offer the most peace and quiet. But the freshmen are just trying to find their way around.

The freshmen want to know everything from how to get a job at one of the University libraries to how to check out books. The most frequent question is where one can find a certain book. When he is told the room number he usually wants to know where that is.

The Main Library takes up a part of three floors in the Main Building. This includes the reading rooms, the card catalogue, the stacks, a nationally famous rare books collection, and a special collection of newspapers and material on Latin America.

Just inside the west entrance of the ground floor, a double door leads to the Reserve Reading Room. Books in this part of the Library are either loaned out for a two-hour period or for overnight.

## Large Sections To Be Initiated For Beginners

### Freshmen English Due to Undergo Biggest Changes

Large experimental lectures are being introduced in freshman English, American literature, and American history this session. The two English classes have about 150 students each, while 225 are in the first semester of American history, and about 100 in the second half of the course.

Though no one can say to the letter what will be done next year if the experiment works, there is talk of putting more sections into large lecture classes. Dr. Archibald Ross Lewis, chairman of the History Department, pointed out that not all History 615 sections (American History) could be taught in large sections because there aren't enough large rooms to go around. However, if this year's experiment works out, he hopes to put more sections into large groups next year.

In both departments, classes meet in large lecture sections part of the week, then break up and on some days meet in small discussion groups. The history classes and American literature meet in lecture twice a week, and in discussion groups once. Freshman English, however, meets mainly in small discussion groups. Lectures are held only when one is needed, averaging about once a week.

Better teaching is the goal in both departments. Dr. Lewis said that the history department was trying to get smaller discussion groups.

For English, the idea is to let the students come into contact with a member of the faculty in lecture, and to work in smaller groups with a teaching assistant whose work is closely supervised by the lecturing professor.

"My class was very attentive on their first meeting," said Arthur M. Cory, assistant professor of English who teaches the large section in American literature. Dr. William Perry, associate professor of English said that his class was more enthusiastic than most freshman classes.

Otis Arnold Pease and Dr. Joe Frantz, assistant professors of history, are teaching the history lecture sections. This is not the first time that the history department has had large lecture sections. History 609 for Plan II students is taught in large lecture and small discussion groups now.

## UT-Ex Named Secretary To Board of Regents

Miss Betty Anne Thedford is the new secretary to the Board of Regents. She replaces Mrs. Maryvenice E. Stewart.

Miss Thedford, a graduate of the University, held the job as secretary to the Board of Regents from 1946 to 1948. Before her appointment to the new position on September 16, Miss Thedford was employed as secretary to Dr. D. M. Wiggins, vice-president of the Citizens' National Bank of Lubbock.

# \$9 Million Allocated For Building Program

A \$9 Million-plus University building program calculated to take care of the expected climb to a 20,000 enrollment was announced

by the Board of Regents Tuesday. The building outline covers the next three years and includes plans for the already announced com-

bined ROTC building and air-conditioning of Hogg Auditorium, and possibly a new College of Business Administration building.

An estimated \$3,700,000 is still needed to construct several other buildings listed as needed, but not included in the program because of lack of funds. These include a new general classroom building, and an engineering laboratory and classroom building.

Projects for 1954-55 include an allotment of \$1 Million for an ROTC building to house Army, Navy, and Air Force ROTC military training units—now located over the campus in temporary buildings.

Also, a \$400,000 addition to the Physics Building, air-conditioning Hogg Auditorium at an estimated \$200,000 cost, major repair and rehabilitation allotment of \$223,918, \$47,000 for utility lines and connections, and \$150,000 for tie-in with the City of Austin electrical power plant.

Major 1955-56 proposed projects include expansion of the University's power plant at an estimated \$1,500,000 cost, and a \$1,225,000 engineering shop and laboratory building.

Other projects include \$160,000 for water chilling units and connections, \$300,000 outlay for air-conditioning the Main Building's library (except for the upper "stack" area), \$216,644 for major repair and rehabilitation at the Main University, and \$150,000 for expansion of the utility distribution system.

The Medical Branch at Galveston was allocated \$125,000 in the building proposal for each year of the 1955-57 biennium for major repair and renovation.

Improvements of about \$3,750,000 which include a new \$2,100,000 building for the College of Business Administration and a \$900,000 addition to the Chemistry Building will be made in 1956-57 if funds are available.

Also included in the 1956-57 improvement proposals are plans to air-condition Main Building offices at an estimated \$300,000 since plans for a new administration building have been dropped.

The 1956-57 plan calls for a utility distribution system expansion costing \$100,000 and repair and rehabilitation estimated at \$232,966.

The building proposal allocates an estimated \$2,020,918 for urgently needed new construction and rehabilitation at the main campus for the 1954-55 fiscal year, an additional \$3,551,644 for 1955-56, and \$3,632,966 for 1956-57, plus \$125,000 for each year of the 1955-57 biennium to Medical Branch at Galveston, making a final total of \$9,589,528 for the three year program.

Building must begin now to care for the expected 20,000 enrollment in less than a decade.

Improvement costs of the University needed now and in the future far exceed estimated Available Fund revenue, explained Tom Sealy, Board of Regents chairman of Midland.

The only source of money for construction of buildings at the Main University and the Medical Branch at Galveston is the Available Fund, income from the University's Permanent (endowment) Fund.

Operating costs of 1954-55 which will be taken from the Available Fund leaves an estimated \$2,020,918 for urgently needed new construction and rehabilitation on the main campus this fiscal year.

## Air Conditioning In the Far Future

"Air conditioning projects for Hogg Auditorium and the Main Building will not be completed in the near future," Charles H. Sparreburg, University comptroller, said.

Zumwalt and Binther, consulting mechanical and refrigerating engineers of Dallas, who have been planning and appraising the job since April, furnished that phase of the work recently.

In a July meeting the Board of Regents voted an appropriation of \$200,000 for the air conditioning of Hogg Auditorium.

Zumwalt and Binther disappointed the University officials when they revealed that \$750,000 was needed to air condition the Main Building. No appropriation has been made yet, and none is expected before late 1955.

## Texan Deliveries Start Next Week

The Daily Texan will not begin until next week. This week, Texans are free. They may be picked up at the Journalism Building or at the boxes located on campus or at the Texas Union.



JACK SMITH, PUD PAYNE, LAWRENCE HANDLEY  
... preparing for Mica musical review

## Tryouts to Begin Monday For Mica's Musical Revue

Tryouts for Mica's 1954 musical revue, "Hernando's Hideaway," will begin Monday and last through Friday. Tryouts will begin each day at 1 p.m. in the International Room of the Texas Union.

The show will be a satire on University night life. Jack Smith, director of the show, said it types of performers are needed—singers, dancers, comedians, and musicians.

Also needed are persons interested in being master of ceremonies or working with advertising, set designing, script writing, costume designing, lighting, choreography, or stage crews.

Smith said all persons who try out must come prepared to audition with songs, dance routines, or "whatever talent is needed for their performance."

Also planned for the show is the presentation of the Most Beautiful Freshman for 1954.

With this year's Forty Acres Follies, which is slated for November 5 and 6 at Hogg Auditorium, Mica's musical revue returns to the campus after a two year's absence. The follies, formerly an annual event, were discontinued in 1951 with that year's version. It is hoped that the Follies will once more become an annual affair.

For additional information, interested persons may call Jack Smith at 8-5281 or Lawrence Handley, president of Mica, at 2-3294.

## Rabbit and Alice Greet 'Y' Students

"Oh dear. Oh dear. I shall be late!" the Rabbit will lament Wednesday at the YMCA open house as he leads freshmen and transfer students up the stairs to witness scenes modeled after an "Alice in Wonderland" theme.

The open house will feature a get-together in the downstairs of the YMCA, 2200 Guadalupe Street, followed by a program upstairs.

"We especially want to welcome all new students and former members of 'Y' groups," Mary Dannenbaum, general chairman of the open house, said.

Ralph Master, senior art major, is in charge of decorations for the affair.

Ellie Luckett, former University sweetheart and past president of the "Y," will play the part of Alice. The Mad Hatter will be portrayed by Jack Ritter, senior business major, and the Rabbit is Don Stone.

Alice will reveal the purposes of the "Y" as she peers through the looking glass.

## Student Party Meeting Set for Thursday at 8

The Student Party mass meeting will be Thursday at 8 p.m. in Batts Hall Auditorium, not at 7 p.m. in the Union as was previously announced.

At this meeting voting delegates will be chosen. They in turn will nominate the Student Party candidates for the fall election. The meeting will also elect a new chairman and two members of the Steering Committee.

"The Student Party this fall, as always, will continue to hunt out the qualified students for its assembly and associate justice slate," said Bunch Brittain, chairman.

## Filing Deadline Oct. 7 For Education Council

The filing deadline for student members of the Education Council is October 7 at 5 p.m. Filing will begin October 5. Applications are in the office of L. D. Haskew, dean of education.

The purposes of the Student-Faculty Council of the College of Education are as follows:

1. To provide a channel for students' expressing of their educational experience.
2. To furnish means for students to provide for themselves enrichment of their educational experience.
3. To assure that student opinions and judgments will be heard.
4. To give the College of Education student body a means for expressing itself to the Student Assembly.

If the Council succeeds in fulfilling these purposes satisfactorily, the proposed plan is to set up similar councils in other colleges and schools of the University.

The council is authorized by the Student Assembly and by the Dean of the College of Education.

It will be composed of the two student assemblymen elected from education, who are Celia Barber and Wilma Sandel for 1954-55; five faculty members elected by the faculty of the College of Education; and seven other students. These seven students will be elected by students of the College of Education. Three will be elementary education majors; two, secondary education majors; and two, physical education majors.

# Freshmen Find Confusion

By CARL BURGEN

The vast network of rooms and stacks of books in the Main Library, the branch libraries scattered over the campus, and a special collection of rare books and books of special interest are known as the Mirabeau B. Lamar Library.

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Just inside the west entrance of the ground floor, a double door leads to the Reserve Reading Room. Books in this part of the Library are either loaned out for a two-hour period or for overnight.

This is also the favorite place for students who want to study, whether it is a reserve book or a text. Elizabeth Lucel, junior Fine Arts major, who was in the room

Tuesday explained why. "It's really the best place to study," she said, "because there's no distraction or disturbance." In the Humanities Reading Room

there was a run on periodicals. A lot of students wanted to know if they could find certain books there.

"We've really been busy answering questions," said Elizabeth Cameron, clerk typist. "One freshman just wanted to know what all we had in here."

A few new students have already tried using the card catalogue system and some have checked out books.

"I was a little confused at first about how to check out books," said Joe Goddard, Austin freshman. "I'm used to a library where you go in and check out the book you want yourself."

At this time the graduate students are signing up for their carrels. These are private corners in the stack rooms complete with desks. They may be reserved for the semester.

The librarians admit that they have been busy this week.

"I guess everyone's really inspired now," commented Mrs. Fain, in the Business and Social Sciences Library. "But business will drop off and won't pick up until sometime around exam time."

The library units are open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily except Saturday and Sunday. On Saturday the Main Library opens at 8 a.m. and closes at 5 p.m. The libraries are closed all day Sunday.



JOHN CURRAN

Photo by Nickle



Twentieth Anniversary of South Bend Victory



Ed Price



Bully Gilstrap



Bill Dubose



Eck Curtis



Ox Emerson

Longhorns to Remember 1934 Game As Notre Dame Contest Draws Near

By CLARK CARPENTER  
Texan Sports Staff

"I see we've got two games before we play Notre Dame, but we're starting to work right now on how to beat the Irish—and we're going to do it."

With these words, Jack Chevigny, Longhorn coach and former Notre Dame football star, foretold of one of the greatest football upsets of all time.

During fall practice, a "Beat Notre Dame" theme was instilled in all persons connected with the football squad, from the all-time Texas great, Bohn Hilliard, down to the water boy.

The spirit began to move and

soon the students began to feel and know that this was not "just another game" for Chevigny and his players.

Soon, the reaction generated by this spirit was of such magnitude, that it engrossed all the merchants along the Drag and even the Governor, James V. Allred. The only demonstration in recent years that could possibly match this show of school loyalty was put on prior to the 1953 Texas-Baylor clash.

With their sights already trained on Notre Dame, the Longhorns were held to a 12-6 victory over Texas Tech. The time shows no mercy, this was fourteen days away from their ominous date with the potent Irish.

After an easy 35-0 triumph over the Texas frosh, Chevigny began final preparations for the impending contest. On Monday, he called end Jack Gray and halfback Bohn Hilliard aside from regular practice.

The "Beat Notre Dame" thought was the only one the Longhorns had, and Chevigny knew they were ready.

After a tremendous send-off, the Longhorns were ready to write the last paragraph in this outstanding chapter in gridiron history. They were at last ready for the game itself.

At approximately 1:45 p.m. Texas entered the field at South Bend for its preliminary warm-ups. Shortly before 2 p.m. a coin was tossed at mid-field, and it was announced that Texas would kick off.

The crowd was tense as Hilliard sent the ball spinning down into the waiting arms of Pilney. As Pilney's arms encircled the ball, Gray hit him with the force of a small battering ram. The ball rolled free, and it was quickly recovered by Gray.

The long, tedious hours of practice had paid off. First down for

the Steers on the Notre Dame 18-yard line!

Hilliard made six yards before he was tackled. He then made a first down on the Notre Dame 8. On the next play, Hilliard again carried, this time going all the way for the game's initial score.

As Chevigny planned, Hilliard kicked the point and Texas led, 7-0.

There were, however, still almost 60 minutes of rough football to be played.

Approximately 25 minutes had elapsed in the first half when the Irish got their first big break.

Late in the second quarter when Pilney punted on fourth down, the Texas safety fumbled and Notre Dame recovered—first and goal on the Longhorn 8. Pilney and George Melinkovich took it from there, with Melinkovich finally taking it across the double stripe. A fast-

charging Texas line spoiled the try for point, so the score at half-time stood, Texas 7, Notre Dame 6.

Texas took the kick-off opening the second half of play. After a comparatively uneventful third quarter, the fans began to sense an upset.

As the fourth quarter began, the Notre Dame line began to bear down, yet Texas, playing with a spirit born of sheer desperation, clung tenaciously to its narrow margin.

The Fighting Irish got one last chance late in the fourth quarter. Twice Pilney passed, twice they fell incomplete. On third down, Pilney punted to the Texas 40. Two plays later, it was all over.

The Fighting Irish of Notre Dame had lost their first opening game in forty years of football competition.

Final score: Texas 7, Notre Dame 6.

Kimbrough Slated For Hall of Fame

Based on The Associated Press

Jarring John Kimbrough, all-time great fullback for the 1939 Texas Aggies, will be honored in a special "Hall of Fame Award Game" at the Texas A&M-Rice contest in College Station, November 13.

Some of the nation's football heroes of the past will be honored at special "Hall of Fame Award Games" on college campuses throughout the country this fall.

So far, 26 grid stars have been singled out for the honors at 17 games. George E. Little, executive director of the National Football Hall of Fame, announced Tuesday.

"Boys," he said, "here's how we're going to beat Notre Dame."

He explained that the Notre Dame right halfback, Andy Pilney, was notorious for fumbling, especially when hit hard and unexpectedly.

So, resting perhaps the outcome of the game on this "calculated risk," Chevigny and the Steers went to work.

Hilliard and Gray did nothing all week but practice on the kick-off play with Hilliard kicking to the 10 and Gray treading his way downfield to slam into the ball carrier.

Steers Stress Pass Defense; Quinn to Stay at Right Half

By NORMA MILLS  
Texan Sports Staff

Coach Ed Price's "on the spot" Longhorns worked out in a closed practice Tuesday afternoon at Clark Field, stressing pass defense and still more pass defense.

In the game last week, LSU

completed seven out of thirteen passes for 71 yards, as they befuddled the Texas secondary. The Longhorns also appeared weak in rushing the passer.

While the backfield and ends improved their pass receiving and pass defense, the forward wall went through some heavy line play, designed to stop Notre Dame up the middle.

Quinn will start again at right half while Bill Long takes over the fullback chores. Long will be backed by Don Maroney, sophomore fullback who showed up well in the first game this season.

George Robinson, who was injured in practice before the season started, has been working out but will not play this week.

Price's main concern has been in steadying the defensive play

of his No. 1 team and strengthening offensively his No. 2 unit.

The team will ease off a little the rest of the week, having their last practice here Thursday afternoon.

Friday morning they will fly to South Bend, Ind., where they'll go through a workout that afternoon. The squad will journey to Elkhart, Ind., to spend the night.

After the game, they'll leave South Bend at 6 p.m. and fly back to Austin Saturday night.

Oak Grove, SAE Meet Today In Touch Football Exhibition

By RICHARD BALL  
Texan Sports Staff

Intramural touch football opens Wednesday with an exhibition game between Oak Grove, the defending champion, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the runner-up.

The purpose of the exhibition game will be to show those interested how it is played in the intramural league. The game will also be used to break in the new officials.

The Fraternity Division entries

closed Tuesday. The Independent and Club Divisions will close their entries next Tuesday.

The Fraternity Division will open their season Thursday and the other two divisions will open September 30.

SWC Coaches Happy—All But 'Bear' Bryant

By The Associated Press

The progress shown by Southwest Conference football teams so far has been a pleasant surprise to all the loop's coaches except one—Paul (Bear) Bryant of Texas A&M.

Bryant, whose Aggies collapsed under a 41-9 pounding by Texas Tech last Saturday night, called a rare—for him—Monday workout to cure what he said was inadequate physical shape.

"We're not running them enough," he commented. "Although it isn't the fault of the boys, they are not in as good physical shape as I thought they were."

The Aggies tired early under the pressure of heat and Tech's high-pressure attack last week, and Bryant called it a major factor in their defeat. A&M plays Oklahoma A&M Saturday night at Dallas.

Otherwise, the SWC was a sweetness-and-light affair as far as statements from the coaches were concerned.

George Sauer, watching movies of Baylor's 53-13 victory over Houston last week, admitted, "I didn't think we'd be this far along." The Bears had a light workout along with the films in preparation for their Saturday night clash with Vanderbilt at Nashville.

Rice also had a light workout, since the Owls are idle this week. Coach Jess Neely took it easy on his first two teams, working them out in shorts, and sent the rest of the squad through a scrimmage.

The Owls beat Florida, 34-14, last Saturday.

Abe Martin told sophomoreish Texas Christian this week they "stop them and make few mistakes yourselves." The Frogs play the Sooners Saturday at Norman.

Freshmen turned out 40 strong to boost the size of the Southern Methodist drills. Mock scrimmages occupied the Mustangs who don't open the season until October 2.

Arkansas Coach Bowden Wyatt watched as his starters showed a satisfactory defense against Tulsa plays run by the reserves. The Porks play the Hurricanes Saturday at Fayetteville in Arkansas' season-opener. Wyatt reported a roster free from injuries, and said he was hopeful of getting the campaign started with a full squad.

There are 22 sports offered in the program this year. These sports are divided into classes A and B so that if an organization wishes to enter more than one team it may enter both divisions.

It is the intent of the program to have a year 'round program for the student body. It is also intended to keep the students physically fit throughout the year.

"A sport for every man and every man in a sport" is the slogan which tells the story of intramural sports.

Furgol Will Pay Own Way in Meet

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (AP)—Ed Furgol, golf's National Open champion, is not eligible for the \$40,000 "World Series of Golf" which opens here Thursday, but he'll be on hand anyway, even though it means paying his own expenses.

Bus Ham, sports editor of the Washington Post and Times-Herald which is sponsoring the tournament said Tuesday that Furgol's decision to play was "one of the finest gestures by a golfer I have ever seen."

To be eligible for the tournament, a golfer must participate in at least five of eight earlier tournaments, whose sponsors each are putting up \$2,000 for the "world series" payoff.

Furgol did not play in enough tournaments, but was invited to participate anyway in the competition, whose proceeds go to underprivileged youngsters.

The Open champ will compete in the Celebrities Division if the tournament, which will be for 36 holes Saturday and Sunday, the final two days of the tournament. The winner gets no money.

Crying Irish Moan As Tearful Terry Thinks of Injuries

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 21 (AP)—Injuries to key men continued to worry Coach Terry Brennan Tuesday as he groomed Notre Dame for its season football opener at home against Texas.

Sam Palumbo, left tackle who is regarded as an outstanding defensive lineman, still is nursing a wrenched leg.

The news on Palumbo's condition followed an announcement that Gene Kapish, junior right end, probably will miss Saturday's inaugural with a twisted knee.

In a pass defense drill, Joe Heap was at left half, Ralph Guglielmi at safety and sophomore Jim Morse of Muskegon, Mich., at right half.

Tribe Win Streak Snapped by Chisox

CLEVELAND, Sept. 21 (AP)—The Chicago White Sox, scoring three of their runs on a wild pick-off throw, beat the Cleveland Indians, 9-7, Tuesday night and snipped an eleven-game Tribe winning string for the second time this season.

The Indians made five costly errors in chilly, wind-whipped Municipal Stadium in missing their 11th victory and a tie with the 1927 New York Yankees as the American League's biggest all-time winners. But Cleveland has four games left in which to tie or exceed the record.

NEW YORK—Bob Grim became the New York Yankee's first 20-game winning rookie since Russ Ford in 1910 as he held Washington to four hits for a 3-1 victory. Pete Runnels' wild throw let the Yanks break a tie in the eighth inning. Only 1,912 fans, an all-time low for Yankee Stadium, watched the game.

The small turnout saw a fine pitchers' battle between Grim, the Yanks' candidate for "Rookie of the Year" awards, and Dean Stone, Washington's fine freshman.

BROOKLYN—Climbing the National League Pennant didn't halt the New York Giants who rode over Brooklyn, 5-2, on a five-hit pitching job by Ruben Gomez and Jim Hearn. The Giants eliminated the Dodgers Monday night but all regulars except Hank Thompson and Wes Westrum started against lefthander Johnny Podres.

Reports Rumor Sale of Athletics

CHICAGO, Sept. 21 (AP)—Strong reports circulated Tuesday night that the Philadelphia Athletics might be sold to Arnold Johnson, Chicago real estate man.

One report said the club may be sold to Johnson within the next 24 hours.

Johnson declined to comment on the rapidity of any sale, adding that "the offer that I have made to representatives of the Athletics still stands."

He said any deal with the Eastern club hinges on his desire to move the franchise to Kansas City, currently in the American Assn.

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**Sports Notice**

The tennis squad will meet Wednesday at the Varsity Courts at 4:30 p.m. Last year's varsity and freshman teams as well as transfers should report.  
D. A. Penick

**WHAT'S UP?**

ARTHUR MURRAY'S college student's dance classes! I'M GOING DOWN TO JOIN THE FUN!

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# Another Test Case

The charges brought by John Winfield Walker, Negro student who was denied admittance to the University, were inevitable.

It seems that steps toward desegregation always come by test cases. This is one more in the series.

The Walker case will be based on the same assumption about which the Sweatt case was fought. Walker claims that the courses he needs cannot be found in Negro schools on an equal level. Under the Texas laws, the questioning of whether facilities are equal or not will decide the case.

A serious legal point will be brought out in the hearings. Walker says that he is being discriminated against even if he can get his academic subjects in a Negro college and is later allowed to transfer to the University for advanced undergraduate work. White students, he points out, are allowed to take their full course at the University.

So the question comes up: is having to change schools during a course of work inequality in education? Are the actual courses the important thing, or should the student-faculty environment also count? In previous decisions, the specific courses only were considered. Now, Walker brings up the point of whether the college education as a whole is the question.

The Supreme Court decision, of course, even if it is watered down to a pre-enforcement Texas ruling, would indicate that the psychological angle of education is important.

Yet, in the Sweatt case the fact that

the plaintiff was in a one-man class was significant. Inequality was stamped on the one-man class technique of easing by the separate-but-equal rule. So, perhaps inequality will come to include having to switch schools in the middle of a college curriculum.

Unfortunately, the Supreme Court idea of desegregation will not be enforced in Texas yet—only the violation of the Texas law now set up is being disputed. Whether the court will see the necessity of interrupting schooling and changing locations as an infraction of separate-but-equal facilities is anybody's guess.

If Walker wins his case, it will have far-reaching consequences, for it will open the University doors to undergraduate Negro students in several fields. If he is ruled against, it will mean a continuation of the present policy, but a continuation that has a temporary nature.

Ruling in favor of Walker would in effect start desegregation in the colleges, rather than in lower grades. This would have advantages in that a number of college students are old enough and educated enough to dispel the prejudices they've been taught. Some of them have already had classes with Negro graduate students. Most of them are well enough awakened to realize that desegregation is on the way.

Allowing college undergraduates would also have the added benefit of being a gradual rather than abrupt step toward desegregation.

Regardless of what the court decides about Walker's claims, the decision will set up another significant precedent in the legalistic road toward equality.

## College Councils

The College Council plan being initiated in the College of Education is an attempt toward integration. Through the council, Assembly members working on the committee expect student government to be brought closer to the college. Then, too, council members will have a chance to discuss with faculty members problems of the educational program.

In theory, the council is quite good. But whether it will work is still highly debatable. In the past, most students have been extremely lax in taking part in activities. The council members will be fighting a hard battle to stimulate interest.

One of the best points will be the opportunity for students and faculty members to meet together over common problems. Such faculty-student relations have suffered greatly at the University. Any attempt at working out a plan of common action is to be commended.

However, dividing a school from the entire campus in its student government may be one more step toward too much departmentalization. If it awakens student interest, it may promote an over-all improvement.

The Assembly should have credit for its work to arouse more student interest. If education majors go into the new plan open-minded and willing, the Assembly can probably succeed in its attempt.

# Union Activities Offer Jobs to Interested Workers

By JIMMIE MCKINLEY  
Nine choice activity pies await work-hungry fingers at Texas Union 201 this month. Applications for membership on Union committees may be submitted through October 1.

The Union Activities Council, made up of Chairman Ed York and the nine committee heads, will select from 200 to 250 new workers after individual interviews next week. Interviews will be held in the three days following a "College of Unionology" explanation session on a date to be announced in the Texan.

Interest and willingness to work will be considered by the council, who will assign an accepted applicant to a committee of his choice. Previous experience in campus activities is unnecessary, and a welcome is extended to transfers and freshmen. Only students on scholastic or disciplinary probation are ineligible.

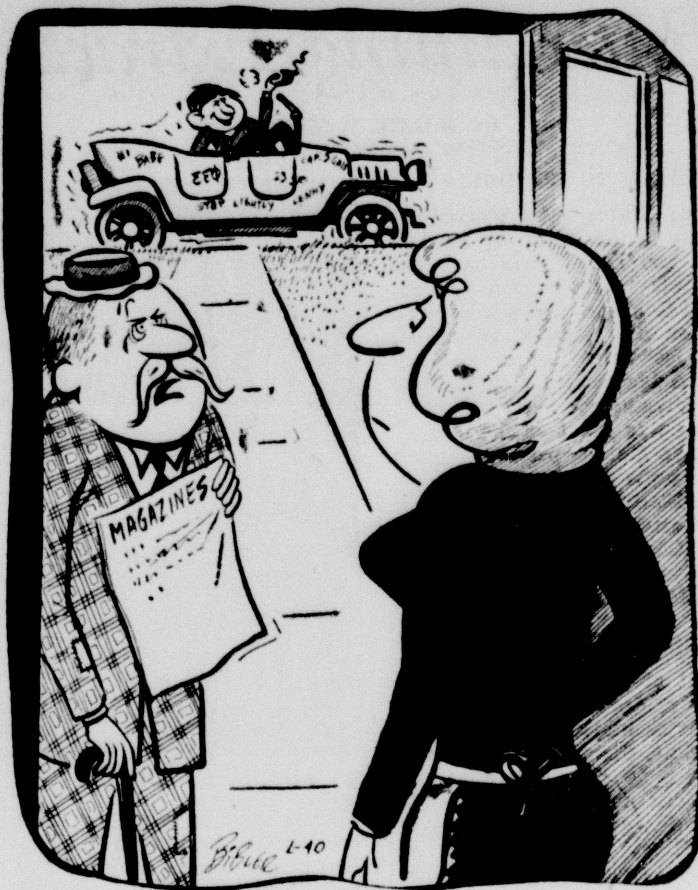
Texas Union is operated by and for students. Committee members selected each year plan to carry out the major part of the Union program, with the assistance of full-time employees. A member is expected to attend weekly meetings and to participate in the work of his group.

Committee work provides a proved ladder to higher posts. UAC Chairman York moved up from the Student-Faculty Relations Committee, now led by John Henderson. This group promotes better intra-campus understanding through presenting faculty speakers in informal discussions over coffee (free). Last year several thousand more cups were served to classes brought by their professors to the Union under a standing invitation.

Forum Speakers Committee members operate on a national

Little Man on the Campus

By Bibler



"I'm trying to work his way through college, Madam, and..."

## Firing Line

### Taking the Lead

To the Editor:  
I was pleased to see Thursday's editorial on the Ford case and to realize once again that the Texan has the courage to take a stand against the official policies of the University. I hope to see the Texan take a leading position in the fight to make the facilities of The University of Texas equally available to all qualified students.

One of the objections to integrated schools has been the claim that the students would not accept it. In some cases, where feelings run high, this is undoubtedly true, and moderation must be observed. But I don't think this is true at The University of Texas. I have been here only one year, and I may be wrong, but I think University students are intelligent and mature enough to realize the unfairness and moral wrong of segregation in education.

The cancellation of Marion Ford's acceptance was justified on the basis that he could get all the freshman courses he would need for chemical engineering at Prairie View A&M. Even with the assumption that the quality of training offered at the two schools is equal, this is unfair to him. The scope and emphasis of the elementary courses is a little different at every school, depending both on the needs of the students and the primary interests of the professors. Thus, in a course like chemical engineering, where each new class draws heavily on the background a student has received from previous classes, a change of schools may cause a distinct competitive disadvantage. This disadvantage becomes even greater when it is remembered that Prairie View does not have a complete course in chemical engineering, which means that the elementary courses are not planned primarily to give Ford the background he needs, and that the students in the courses are not seeking that background.

I have been in several advanced

courses with Negroes in them, and it is my opinion that the students of The University of Texas are ready to end segregation. More than that, if our concepts of Americanism and democracy mean anything to us, we must take a strong stand against segregation. If the concept that all men are created equal regardless of race, color, or creed means anything to us, we must do something about it. Otherwise, we should give up our hypocrisy and admit the communist propaganda writers are right when they say that the way we treat the American Negro proves we do not really believe in democracy.

A determined stand by the students of this university can go a long way toward bringing an end to the evil of segregation. I sincerely hope the students will take such a stand and that the Texan will take the leadership in this drive.

—RICHARD G. HAM

### Lodging for a Night

To the Editor:  
I noted recently in your freshman edition that three Negroes have been admitted to The University of Texas for the first time.

This was especially interesting here because the Cornell football team is traveling to Houston next month to meet another Texas school, Rice Institute. Rice, unlike Texas, is a private institution, but I rather hoped they would follow the lead thrown out by your school.

It has become apparent that Dick Jackson, our fine Negro half-back, will not be allowed to stay with his teammates. As far as we presently know, this is the first time that this has happened to a Cornell athlete. Yet, we must certainly realize that this is not the first time such a thing has happened in Texas nor will it be the last time.

With a most meager knowledge of Texas' geography, I have little idea of the distance from Austin to Houston. Yet, there is the possibility that you might know of some place where the whole Cornell team would be allowed to room together.

Any information that you could forward would be most appreciated. Thank you very much.

—RICHARD J. SCHAAF  
Editor-in-Chief  
The Cornell Daily Sun

### Get Out the Candles

To the Editor:  
Suggest contacting student leaders and editorials to help the Longhorns prepare for the Irish. Candles might help.

—JOHN R. JOSEPH  
San Antonio

## 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. MOFFIT,  
Librarian

Sectionizing for Physical Training for Women will be continued in the Women's Gymnasium on Wednesday from 9 a.m. to noon and from 2 to 5 p.m.

Students who have shown exceptional ability on the preliminary freshman tests given are eligible to take the Advanced Standing Examination for English 601. Check the consolidated English list posted by the Testing and Guidance Bureau in V Hall. The examination will be held on Wednesday, September 22, in Hogk Auditorium from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Be prepared to write a theme and bring an exam booklet and ink.

Wilson M. Hudson, Chrm.  
English 601 Committee

Students listed below passed the advanced standing examination in English 601b. We suggest that you check with the English Department and the Registrar's Office and make the necessary changes in your course schedule.

Arbuckle, Anne Holden  
Archer, John Earl  
Brewer, L. M.  
Carroll, Nancy Jane  
Dodd, Robert L.  
Gollyby, Jr., Morris L.  
Wadlington, Mary Jo  
Gordon, V. Anderson  
Assistant Director  
Testing and Guidance Bureau

## Sick List

Vincent Alfano, Dan Austin Badway, Barbara Jeanne Baird, Newman William Bradshaw, Thomas Humphries Brown, Robert Wayne Courter, Gavie Lee Cuthall, Barbara Ann Czurnsky, Charlotte La-Meul Davis, Thomas Eugene Forster, Gavie Elliott Gerson, Edward C. Hayward, Edward C. Hughes, Robert Stigis Kinney, Preston C. Kroskosky, Patricia Ann Lowery, Charlotte Ann Mares, Charles Anderson Miller, Carolyn Joan Shapiro, Barbara Ann Sheldon, Yadolah Tossoli, Donald Reed Wagoner, Sally Ann West, Eugenia Ann Wood, Mary Boyd Young.

# Campus Poll Indicates Segregation Disliked

By CARL BURGEN

On the heels of the University's decision to refuse to admit six undergraduate Negro students, a Texan reporter conducted a survey of students as they came to and from the Main Building the other day.

The question asked was whether the student believed segregation should be continued at UT on the undergraduate level. Not only the answers themselves, but the manner in which the answers were made, is interesting.

Almost without exception, the answers came after long deliberation, and several students said with emphasis, "Now that is a good question." It seemed to this reporter that most of the students had been giving the problem serious thought, although many were more or less undecided. This is evidenced by the frequent hedging in the answers.

The unpopularity of segregation is demonstrated by the answers themselves. Several of the students were against continuing it, simply on the grounds that they believed the Negro was not getting an education at his schools equal to that offered white students here at the University.

A few students seemed unsure whether equal facilities, as provided for in present state law, were now being or could be provided. If such facilities could not be furnished, they said, the Negro students should be admitted.

The possibility that we are unready at this time to mix the races and that many problems are yet to be ironed out was pointed out by two of the persons surveyed, although they agreed that desegregation was coming sooner or later. One student suggested that the process of mixing colored and white students should begin in the elementary grades.

This plan has been discussed not only as a way in which to insure the Negro an educational background equal to that of the white student upon entering the University, but also as a way to enable him to be better accepted by the white students at every level of his schooling.

It has been suggested, however, that under this plan it will be a long time before any Negro student sets foot on the Forty Acres, the very place where opinion seems more favorable toward ending segregation.

The college level is also the one where perhaps the greatest inequality of facilities exist, at least in certain fields.

The survey did indeed seem to indicate that students accept the idea of having Negro undergraduates on the UT campus.

## Quotable Quotes

We are students of words: we are shut up in schools and colleges and recitation rooms for ten or fifteen years, and come out at last with a bag of words, a memory of words, and do not know a thing.

—Emerson

Public instruction should be the first object of government.

—Napoleon

None were violently opposed to the admittance of Negro students.

The unpopularity of Jim Crow laws is growing, it seems, at least among the students of The University of Texas.

Here are the results of the survey. Question: What is your opinion about ending segregation at the University on the undergraduate level?

Mary Ann Moore, freshman education major: I think it should be ended. I think Negroes have as much right as anyone to come to the University.

John Temple, freshman A&S student: I believe segregation should be continued at the University unless the majority of students believe it should be ended.

Mary Jane Coen, senior A&S student: I approve, if that is the only way in which they can get the same education that is offered other students, even though it will present more problems for them than anybody else.

George W. Mills, senior BBA major: I personally don't believe we're quite ready for it. There are too many problems to be solved. I guess an end to

segregation will come in a few years, though.

Shirley Wakefield, sophomore BBA major: I think segregation should be ended here, because I think Negroes should have equal opportunities.

G. A. Forrest, senior engineering student: I think segregation should be ended eventually, but it should be started in the lower grades so that the Negro students could be as well prepared as other students.

Mary Capps, sophomore Fine Arts major: Yes, I think segregation should be ended. In certain fields in the undergraduate level Negroes have equal opportunities in their own schools, but in specialized fields they don't. This has narrowed the fields they could go into.

Sidney Weisblat, sophomore engineering major: I think segregation should be dropped and everyone should be given an opportunity for an equal education.

Lloyd G. Busbee, junior A&S major: If the Negro student can't get a sufficient education in his field at colored schools he should be admitted to the University, provided he can pass the entrance exams.

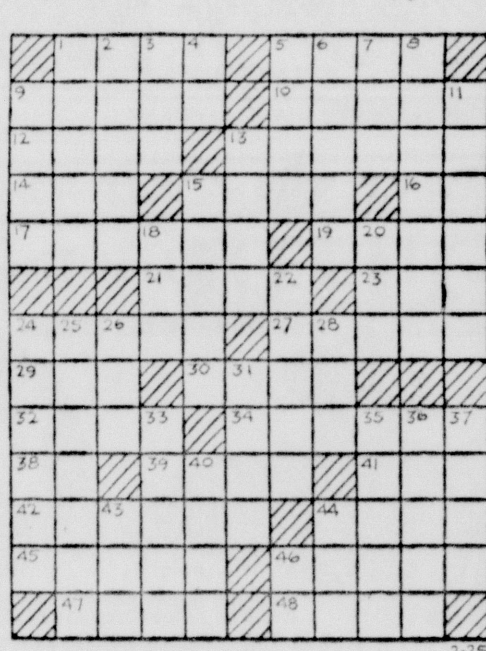
## TEXAN CROSSWORD

### ACROSS

- Cudgel
- Transport
- Silly (slang)
- Units of weight (Ind.)
- Melody
- Asiatic mountain ranges
- Sesame
- Factor
- Behold!
- Agricultural implement
- Mix
- Ages
- Single unit
- Packing boxes
- Harmonizes
- Vex
- Volcano (Phil. Is.)
- Negative votes
- Laughing (Rare)
- Type measure
- In bed
- Cord from bark of candlenut tree
- Sicilian secret society
- Matured
- Ventilated
- Feathered creatures
- A box
- Hewing tools

### DOWN

- Type of arch-tecture
- Turbid
- Capital of Bashkir republic
- Near to
- Stupely
- Sharpens a razor
- Sick
- Girl's name
- Guns (slang)
- Breathes noisily
- In sleep
- Sharp
- Specter
- Golf mound
- Unit of weight
- Sober
- The movies
- Tongue spoken by Jesus
- Firmament
- Ancient children
- Scope
- Strong-boxes
- Tidal flood
- Requirements
- Little children
- Wait
- Friar's title
- City in France
- Barium (sym.)



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### A Cryptogram Quotation

TCZGLM NMNW G OSKGG, XZQ XVV G TXGV BT NGZ-NMGWWSU. Yesterday's Cryptquote: THE BLAST THAT BLOWS LOUDER IS SOON OVERBLOWN—SMOLLETT.

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## THE DAILY TEXAN

The Daily Texan, student newspaper of The University of Texas, is published in Austin daily except Saturday, Monday and holiday periods by Texas Student Publications, Inc.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone (2-2473) or at the editorial offices, JB 103, or the news laboratory, JB 102. Inquiries concerning delivery should be made in JB 5 and advertising, JB 111 (2-2476). Opinions of the Texan are not necessarily those of the administration or other University officials.

Entered as second-class matter October 18, 1943, at the Post Office at Austin, Texas under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Assistants ..... Betty Jo Taylor  
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Night Sports Editor ..... Norma Mills  
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Night Amusements Editor ..... Jane Willis  
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Night Wire Editor ..... Tom K. Barton  
Assistant ..... Jimmie McKinley  
Night Society Editor ..... Carol Sutherland  
Assistants ..... Rose Janda, Ruth Pendergrass



# Spike Jones's 1954 'Insanities' To Be Presented Wednesday

And to think that Spike Jones promised his parents when he first took up the drums that he would confine himself to good music!

Spike, who will be playing at Gregory Gym Wednesday, September 29, with his "Spike Jones's Musical Insanities of 1954" show, received his first set of drums when he was 11 years old. A colored cook who worked for Spike's father in a railroad station in Imperial Valley, Calif., realized that Spike had musical talent when the boy could hear a melody in the whistles of the trains and the clicking of the rails. The Negro carved a makeshift pair of drums from the rungs of an old chair and gave them to Spike. And that was how it all began.



SPIKE JONES

Spike, christened Lindley Armstrong Jones, got his nickname when the family lived near the railroad tracks, thus inspiring the nickname Spike for the lanky boy.

Having played drums in the grammar school orchestra, Spike continued with the school band

when he entered Long Beach Polytechnic High School. Overcoming family objections to popular music, he played with a dance band and soon organized a high school dance group of his own. He called it "Spike Jones and His Five Tacks." The boys played over the local radio station KFOX until, on graduation, Spike left to attend

Chaffee Junior College in Ontario. While there he joined the Ray West Orchestra which was playing at the Lake Norconian Club. A succession of band engagements were followed by his entry into radio. Among the shows he played for were the Al Jolson Show, Fibber McGee and Molly, and Bing Crosby's Kraft Music Hall.

Spike's first few recordings on his own were not successful, but with his release of "Der Fuehrer's Face" fame and fortune skyrocketed his way. It was released on a Saturday. By Monday, Spike was signed to play in the Warner Bros. picture, "Thank Your Lucky Stars." On Tuesday he signed a radio contract with NBC. He appeared as a guest on the Bob Burns' Show on Wednesday. On Friday, he signed a new record contract with RCA-Victor, since the sale of their record had already passed the million mark. By Sunday, Spike said, they had to chain him to keep his feet on the ground.

Spike's latest show, "Spike Jones's Musical Insanities of 1954" will include his talented wife, Helen Grayco, who is a star singer in his new show; The City Slickers; and many others.

# Entertaining Extracts

By ROLLY WESTER  
Texan Amusements Staff

## BLAINE TO DO 'DOLLS'

Vivian Blaine, who starred as Adelaide in the Broadway musical "Guys and Dolls," will have the same role in the screen version. Samuel Goldwyn, who put Vivian's name on the contract, remarked, "Why look any further and try to get a big motion picture star? I saw Vivian; she looks beautiful; and she was great on the stage."

Marilyn Monroe put in her pitch for the same part before she knew Vivian Blaine had cinched it. Said husband Joe: "Marilyn's too young. Can you imagine her waiting around fourteen years for any guy to marry her?"



MARILYN MONROE

## IMPOSTER FROM TEXAS

Latest of the Broadway imposters is a drawing young Texan who passes himself off as Charlie Applewhite, the singer. He ordered a fire-engine red Jaguar at the New York midtown show room last week, gabbled about "how good Milton Berle has been to me," then gave a Brooklyn butcher shop's phone number as his own.

## FROM SWEET TO SOUR

June Allyson, for the first time in her screen career, will switch from her sweeter-than-ordinary parts and play a despotic wife who drives her husband to insanity. Despite hubby Dick Powell's unwillingness, June will be cast in this part in "The Shrike," soon to be released by Universal-International Studios. Co-star is Jose Ferrer.

## MURPHY CHOOSES TALENT

George Murphy and his co-workers



MARTIN and LEWIS

## IN APPRECIATION

Although Jerry Lewis has been confined to bed recovering from an illness, there's a plaque in his room which makes him feel much better. It reads "To Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis. Your magnificent devotion to our cause is the turning point in our search for a cure. You have opened the door to the future and have given hope to thousands of afflicted children. Presented with very deep gratitude by the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America."

Last Thanksgiving, the two comedians put on a two-hour show for Muscular Dystrophy, but instead of asking for pledges by telephone, they asked listeners to mail in any amount they could afford. The result—enough nickels, dimes, quarters, and paper currency to total \$3,900,000!

## GLORIA JEAN BACK

Gloria Jean, remembered as a child singing star, returns to the screen as a night club singer and the wife of Richard Denning in "Air Flight." It's the story of the USS Essex and will be shot in San Diego. Gloria has been doing concert tours in the East but plans to make Hollywood her home.

# Symphonic Band Has Vacancies

## 60 Players Attend Monday Rehearsal

About 60 players attended the first University Symphonic Band rehearsal of the semester Monday afternoon in Music Building 200. Of these, 26 were new members.

R. Bernard Fitzgerald, director of the band and professor of music education, said that there are still a few vacant positions, and anyone with musical talent who is interested may try out.

The band is not limited to music majors. Ten clarinetists are needed, and there are several openings in the saxophone, trombone, and French horn sections.

Students who wish to play in the band are not required to sign up for credit but may receive one hour credit per semester by doing so. Classes meet on Mondays and Fridays from 3 until 5 and on Wednesdays from 3 until 4.

Mr. Fitzgerald is assisted by Frank J. Elsass, assistant professor of brass instruments. Last year, the University Symphonic Band performed in ten concerts, one of which was a two-day tour through Robstown, Harlingen, and Laredo. The group also held several picnics and parties.

The members will get acquainted at a band mixer next Monday afternoon during the second hour of the band rehearsal. The band will play a concert at the Fine Arts Festival on November 18.



DELIRIOUSLY HAPPY, Jane Powell sings "Wonderful, Wonderful Day" to Howard Keel in this scene from "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers." The M-G-M CinemaScope musical will be held over at the Paramount Theater through Friday. On Saturday, the Paramount will book "The Egyptian," Twentieth Century-Fox's adaptation of the best seller with Edmund Purdom in the title role.

# Color, Mood Mark Sauter-Finegan Band

By BERNIE BROWN

In April, 1952, a snowball in the form of the Eddie Sauter-Bill Finegan Orchestra started rolling across the entertainment spotlight. Today that snowball has mushroomed into the biggest thing in the band business. Sauter-Finegan sounds threaten to revive the dance band craze of the 1930's.

These sounds will be heard at Gregory Gym Saturday night at 8 p.m.

Eddie Sauter first attracted the attention of Benny Goodman with his arranging for Red Norvo's band. After working with Goodman, the versatile Sauter had jaunts with the name bands of Ray McKinley and Woody Herman.

Bill Finegan also worked as an arranger with many of the top bands in the early 40's. Glenn Miller and his famous orchestra have Finegan to thank for many of their top selling records. "Little Brown Jug" still stands today as one of Finegan's finest examples of arranging.

As the two put it, the chief factors in their band are "color and mood."

"Everything we write will attempt to create a certain mood that is consistent with the composition and a certain color that blends in with the mood. All of this, with a strong beat, will give the public what we think is good dance music."

In the Sauter-Finegan aggregation, instrumental colors have been added to attain woodwind section of multiple doubles ranging from the standard saxophones to piccolos, flutes, oboe, English horn, clarinets, flutes, and recorder.

The driving brass section features three trumpets, three trombones, and a tuba. The rhythm section is composed of the usual guitar, bass, and drums, with the pianist doubling in glöckenspiel and celeste. Last, but not least, is a harp.

The percussion section which has so marked the Sauter-Finegan orchestra as distinctive, consists of a tympani, triangle, chimes, celeste, and xylophone.

Today more than ever, top bands have been complaining of the poor band business over the entire country. Such is not the case with the Sauter-Finegan crew.

Tunes such as "Doodletown Fifers," "Azure-Te," "Rain," "Stop! Sit Down! Relax! Think!", "Nina Never Knew," "Midnight Sleighride," and their latest album, "Inside Sauter-Finegan," have kept toes tapping and feet dancing from Maine to California.

Irving Kolodin, wrote in "The Saturday Review," "There is every reason to believe that Eddie Sauter and Bill Finegan will give a fresh color to dance music that America can use."

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# New Night Club Opened By Former UT Student

The September 17 opening of Cacti's, new night club at 2918 Guadalupe Street, represents the culmination of a former University of Texas student's dream. Owner Cactus Pryor, 1945-1948 student, confesses that "I've been wanting to open a place like this for a long time. When I attended the University,

there was a need for some place where young people could go for song-singing and fun. Cacti's should fill this requirement."

Pryor has another time-consuming job—program director of radio and television station KTCB.

University "tea sippers" will feel at home in Cacti's western atmosphere, Pryor believes. A life-like mannikin of Wild Bill Hickock, slumped over his fatal hand of aces and eights, is displayed in the club's front show window. Interior Wild West touches include wagon wheel light fixtures, and huge abstract pistols suspended from the ceiling, sawdust floors.

A giant Western mural by Windy Winn, former UT student, and a player piano replete with 50 hit music rolls are other features of Cacti's.

"The feature of the house," Pryor points out, "is a Friday and Saturday night floorshow, in which anybody who wants to get into the act, can."

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FIRST SHOW 11:30 A.M. 7:30 'til 5 • Night 8:30  
Fresh-as-a-daisy MUSICAL in CINEMASCOPE and Blushing COLOR! **SEVEN BRIDES** FOR SEVEN BROTHERS  
STARRING JANE POWELL • HOWARD KEEL

# STATE Last Day

**DAWN AT SOCORRO**  
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR  
STARRING RORY CALHOUN • PIPER LAURIE  
DAVID BRIAN • KATHLEEN HUGHES • ALEX NICOL

## Starts TOMORROW

She slept in his bed...wore his pajamas THEN SHE REALLY TOOK OVER!  
**DICK POWELL • DEBBIE REYNOLDS**  
in **Susan Slept Here**  
co-starring ANNE FRANCIS • color by TECHNICOLOR

# VARSITY

Family Night Tonight  
Bring Entire Family After 5:00 For Two Adult Paid Admissions  
**RHAPSODY**  
STARRING ELIZABETH TAYLOR  
VITTORIO GASSMAN  
Technicolor M-G-M

# AUSTIN

FIRST SHOW 6:00 P.M.  
**RHAPSODY**  
ELIZABETH TAYLOR  
VITTORIO GASSMAN • ERICSON • CALNEAN  
Plus! The Man On The Flying Trapeze

# DANCING AVALON

Wed. & Thurs. No Cover Charge  
Friday — Music by Clyde Miller & his orchestra  
Admission 50c per person  
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\$11.00 in food for \$10.00  
by purchasing meal tickets at CARL'S, where you can have a fancy dinner  
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**Band's**  
Austin's new beautiful, air-conditioned restaurant  
Come to lunch and see Fashion Show Every Thursday  
11th at Guadalupe Ph. 2-5514

# FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE DON'T MISS SPIKE!

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 25—8 p.m.  
Tickets on Sale at Texas Union; Co-Op — \$2.40; 1.80; 1.00

# Student Special

8 oz. Hamburger Steak  
French Fries Salad  
Tea or Coffee  
Sherbert

Served from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

to 10 p.m. Saturdays

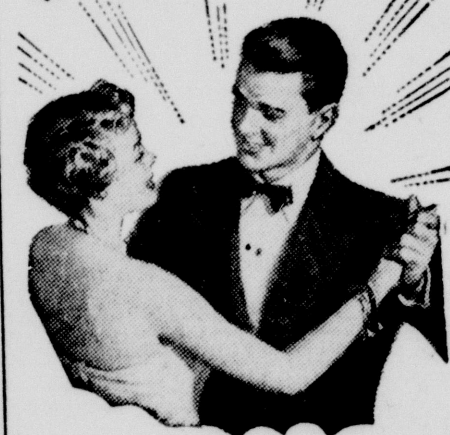
FOR ONLY

**63c**

September Only

**RANDY'S**  
Barbecue Steaks  
Closed on Sundays

# It's Party Time!



So Join The Fun By Joining A College Students DANCE CLASS

College Parties are in high gear and you should be invited. Make sure of your share of this phase of college life by being a wanted dance partner.

College Dance classes are fun too because you meet good dance partners and every one is dancing and having fun.

# HURRY--COLLEGE STUDENT'S DANCE CLASSES BEGIN MONDAY

Sections will be at 4 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays and on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Extra sections can be arranged if necessary to meet the students needs.

You'll learn Fox Trot, Waltz, Jitterbug, Rumba, Tango, Samba, and Mambo.

12 one hour lessons only \$30

**ARTHUR MURRAY**

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# TEXAS Last Times Today

He's Superb! Charles LAUGHTON  
in **"HOBSON'S CHOICE"**  
with JOHN MILLS  
Sneak Preview Tonight at 8:00 STARTS TOMORROW!  
A Bon Bon from the Master of Comedy

RENE CLAIR'S **Beauties of the Night**  
GERARD PHILIPPE • GINA LOLLORIGGIA  
MARTINE CAROL • MACALE VENEUIL  
A Franco London Film  
A Super Film Release... Distributed by United Artists

# CAPITOL

**25c** Bargain Matinee till 5 p.m.

# CINEMASCOPE

Betty GRABLE  
Marilyn MONROE  
Lauren BACALL  
**HOW TO MARRY A MILLIONAIRE**  
Technicolor M-G-M



## Free Bridge Party Friday For Students

A group of UT students have given Lady Luck the brush-off with a card game that puts the accent on the playing—and not the cards. These students belong to the Texas Union Duplicate Bridge Club, which meets each Friday night at 7:15 p.m. in the Union. The bridge party is free to students, and only a small entry fee is charged to non-students.

In duplicate bridge the cards are dealt only once during the evening. As many different boards are set up as desired. Partners remain together all evening and play each board once.

At the end of the party the points earned by each pair of players are compared with the points earned by all the other players. Awards are given according to American Contract Bridge League regulations.

Anyone desiring a duplicate bridge partner should contact the club director, Charles Callery, 8-1512.

The Texas Union will offer a beginners' bridge course if the demand warrants it. Anyone interested in beginners' lessons should contact Mrs. Taylor in the Union office.

## Engagements

Martha Ann Gouger of Dallas will be married to Dr. William Joseph Halden, graduate of the University and the medical branch at Galveston, October 23 at the Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church in Dallas. Dr. Halden was a member of Alpha Kappa medical fraternity and Alpha Omega Alpha honorary fraternity.

Virginia Ann Montgomery, former University student and member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, is engaged to John Charles McClain, law student, Sigma Chi, and Pi Alpha Delta law fraternity.

Irene Haidusek, former student, and James N. Scott will marry October 9 in St. Mary's Cathedral, Austin.

Ann Vaniece Byargeon, former student, ROTC Band sponsor, is engaged to Will D. Davis. The wedding will be December 17 in the Presbyterian Theological Seminary Chapel, Austin.

Marvell Latham is engaged to Herbert James Fischer, former student.

Mary Elaine Mathis will marry Oliver D. Carlson, former student, October 22 in the First Baptist Church of Panama City.

Sharon Yvonne Head, former student, Delta Gamma, is engaged to Marvin F. Sentell, law student, Kappa Alpha. The wedding is November 27 in the First Baptist Church at Bryan.

Jean Jackson, junior student, Delta Delta Delta, Aqua Carnival Queen 1953, Ten Most Beautiful honorable mention 1953, will marry Curtis Bush Roberts, senior student, Delta Tau Delta, at St. Matthew's Cathedral in Dallas November 20.

# 'It's Always Open House at the Y'



## Rosalie Oakes Comes to UT From National YWCA Office

By JANE WILLIS  
Women's Feature Writer

"Mine is an open-house office," laughed Rosalie Oakes, new executive director of the University YWCA. "All kinds of people wander in and out."

"As a matter of fact," she added, "the 'Y' is open house all the time."

Miss Oakes is the type of person you would expect to conduct an "open-house" office. She is friendly, and usually smiling.

She came to Texas this year from a position as national student YWCA director in the Southeast. The Southeast region in which she worked, including ten states from Virginia and Kentucky to Louisiana, corresponds to our Southwest region of Oklahoma, Arkansas, and Texas.

With three other workers, Miss Oakes's job was to provide advisory service to 158 campus groups throughout the ten states. After nine years of covering such an amount of territory, Miss Oakes is undeniably well-traveled in the South.

Travel is also involved in what she calls "one of the most exciting things that has happened to me in the last few years," a trip to England and Scandinavia.

In the summer of 1949, she made the trip with an adult study group under the sponsorship of the Southeastern Co-Operative League, educational branch of the co-operative movement in the Southeast. The seven week tour provided first-hand observation of the co-operative movement in England, Sweden, and Denmark.

International understanding is one of Miss Oakes's main interests. She will be working with international students as a large part of her job at the University "Y."

She thinks that one reason foreign students come to the "Y" is because it is an international organization and many of them have been familiar with it at home.

Also, the "Y" is non-denominational, and several foreign students' religions have no local units here.

During the last war, Miss Oakes was USO-YWCA Campus Services Director in the Southeast. In 1944 and 1945 she conducted Students in Industry projects in Hartford, Conn., whereby college students learned by actually working in industries geared to wartime production.

Miss Oakes did her college work at Westhampton College of the

University of Richmond in Virginia, where she was president of the campus YWCA her senior year.

She did graduate work at Crozier Theological Seminary at Chester, Pa., where she received a bachelor of divinity degree in Biblical studies.

She succeeds Mrs. Sallie Roller Nash as director of the YWCA at the University.

"Y" student leadership this year is exceptional," she said. "We have a top-notch group."

"I'm really looking forward to my work at the University, and I already feel very much at home."

## Campus League Stresses National, Local Problems

By HELEN BETTY  
Women's Feature Writer

"Campus League work is important because it helps to broaden the student's outlook on campus, city, nation, and world problems," believes Carolyn Kucera, president of this organization for women.

A Home-Economics major from Dallas, Carolyn feels that any girl can profit from working in Campus League. She invites all co-eds to attend the first meeting, Monday at 5 p.m. in Union Building 309. During this meeting, a panel of three Austin women from the City League of Women Voters will discuss various city governmental problems.

"During the year, we plan to have other speakers give their opinions about current world problems and other topics of interest to us as citizens," said Carolyn.

Campus League was organized in 1941 by Miss Anna Hiss, professor and director of physical training for women. The purpose of the League, then and now, is to teach University women about government, so they will be interested and active in local, national and world affairs in later life.

During its first years on the campus, the League won its battle for secret ballots in campus elections. The League also instigated "Stump Speaking" before elections to allow students to hear candidates

and to give candidates an opportunity to speak to the student body.

Other officers elected are Mrs. E. M. Rosenquist, recording secretary; Mrs. M. N. Ruud, corresponding secretary; Mrs. E. M. Bowler, treasurer; Mrs. Alfred Seelye, membership; and Mrs. Harry F. Ebert, publicity.

## Radio House Tryouts Today

Radio auditions to select students to participate on University programs and new members for Radio Workshop will be held Wednesday afternoon and evening at Radio House and will be concluded Thursday afternoon, Gale R. Adkins, director of Radio House, announced.

He emphasized the fact, however, that anyone desiring to audition must come by Radio House immediately and get an audition appointment. Some twenty broadcasts a week go out from Radio House over local stations and other stations throughout the state, the director commented.

## Speech Club Meets Today In Union 309

Old members and officers of Forensics, women's speech organization, will meet for a planning session Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Union 309. Projects and programs for the year will be discussed, in addition to arrangements for the annual tryouts.

The first set of tryouts for new members will be held Wednesday, September 29, in Union 309. A three-minute speech on any topic is required of each girl trying out and selections will be made on the basis of speech proficiency, platform appearance, audience contact, etc.

Any girl wishing further information on the Forensics tryouts should contact Joanne Copeland at 6-0135.

## Dr. Wilson to Welcome New Students Thursday

An informal President's Reception will be held Thursday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Texas Union. Hosts for the reception will be President and Mrs. Logan Wilson, announce-

ed Miss Helen Flinn, advisor to the Orientation Council.

The official reception, a part of "Howdy Week" activities, will welcome all new students, both freshmen and transfers, to the University. Students may attend in campus clothes and come directly from class.

Designed to give new students an opportunity to get acquainted with faculty and student leaders and to meet new friends, the annual party will also offer every new student a chance to shake hands with the President. There will be organ music and refreshments.

Assisting in the planning of the event is the Orientation Council, sponsor of "Howdy Week," members of the Orange Jackets, Mortar Board, Cowboys, Silver Spurs, Alpha Phi Omega, and upper-class advisors.

Invitations have been sent to deans and their wives, including Dean William D. Blunk, Director and Mrs. H. H. Harris, Drs. and Mrs. C. P. Boner, Henry M. Burlage, William R. Sprigell, Laurence D. Haskew, Willis R. Woolrich, E. William Doty, A. P. Brogan.

Also Deans W. Page Keeton, Arno Nowotny, Robert G. Gordon, Carl V. Bredt, and Jack Holland.

Student group leaders who will help receive are Jane Maxwell, president of Mortar Board; Mary Dannenbaum, president of the Orange Jackets; Joe Tupin, Alpha Phi Omega president; Preston Dial, Cowboy Foreman; Danny Burck, president of the Silver Spurs; Betty Wood, chairman of campus advisors; and Amalie Traeger, president of house chairman.

## Gamma Phi's Honor Pledges

The Hitchin' Post was the site for Gamma Phi Beta's traditional Pledge Banquet held Sept. 14. A welcome to the pledges was read by the president, Barbara Jane Smith, and several dramatic readings were given by Joi Hicks.

Guest of the evening was Mrs. B. T. Sampson, Gamma Phi housemother.

New pledges are Joni Jo Ballard, Mission; Pepper Farley, Houston; and Sherree Lemmons, Longview.

Members initiated May 30 include Nola Grace Boyd, Rankin; Barbara Davis, Houston; Karen Flowers, Dallas; Marilyn Gupton, Muleshoe; Deborah Harbach, Houston; Shirley J. Marble, Vicksburg, Miss.; Patti Matthews, Tyler; Beth Miller, Austin; Shirley Jo Needham, Austin; Marilyn Smith, McAllen; and Barbara Schmitt, Houston.

Three new officers are vice-president, Bonnie Belle Smith; scholarship chairman, Gayle Howard; and property chairman, Nancy Rheubotham.

## Imposter From Texas

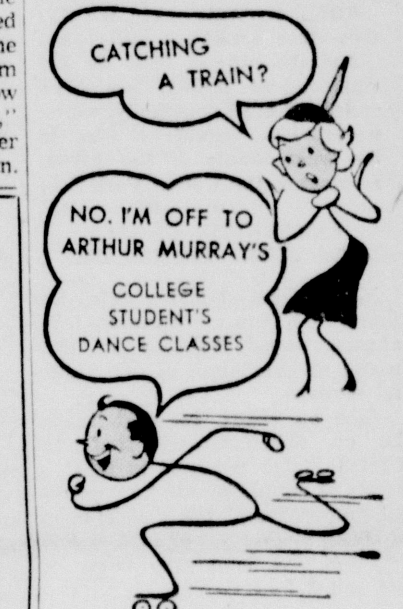
Latest of the Broadway imposters is a drawing young Texan who passes himself off as Charlie Applewhite, the singer. He ordered a fire-engine red Jaguar at the New York City show room last week, gabbled about "how good Milton Berle has been to me," then gave a Brooklyn butcher shop's phone number as his own.

## GUTHRIE BROS. CLEANERS

Welcome Students

- Cleaning & Alterations
- All Work Guaranteed
- One Day Service No Extra Charge
- Laundry Agent Cash & Carry

2815 SAN JACINTO  
Phone 6-3801



See Page 4

## Mrs. H. Calkins Heads Ladies Club

New officers of the University Ladies Club are Mrs. Howard Calkins, president; Mrs. Carl Bredt, first vice-president; and Miss Stella Traveek, second vice-president.

Other officers elected are Mrs. E. M. Rosenquist, recording secretary; Mrs. M. N. Ruud, corresponding secretary; Mrs. E. M. Bowler, treasurer; Mrs. Alfred Seelye, membership; and Mrs. Harry F. Ebert, publicity.

## Use Texan Classifieds

**SUSAN SLEPT HERE??**

**NOWHERE ELSE, BROTHER!**

seams a shame?

silly girl

why not wear

seamless nylons

**Hanes**

**Chenards**

2338 Guadalupe

**Call Connie.....at 2-2473**

FOR QUICK ACTION WITH DAILY TEXAN CLASSIFIED ADS

<p><b>For Sale</b></p> <p>ENGLISH BICYCLE, Raleigh, three speed, man's. Size 25 in. wheels. Ph. 53-0129 or 5-8963.</p> <p>BY OWNER — Cream convertible Plymouth, 1950. Radio and heater. Only 15,000 miles. \$850.00. Ph. 7-6263, 2612.</p> <p>UNDERWOOD ELECTRIC typewriter, good condition. \$175.00. C. R. Mills, Ph. 2-3400.</p> <p>PRACTICALLY BRAND new English-style bicycle. Very good condition. 3101. Tom Green. Ph. 2-6756 after 5 p.m. \$45.00.</p> <p><b>Help Wanted</b></p> <p>DRIVERS NEEDED—Courteous, careful, dependable drivers. Must know city. See Mr. Keyes at 301 West River. Ph. 6-3561.</p> <p>MODELS, MALE or female, to pose for University art classes in painting, drawing, sculpture. \$50 per hour. Call 6-8371, Ext. 309.</p> <p><b>ATTENTION COLLEGE MEN</b></p> <p>Our company has openings for two energetic college men. Earnings are \$100 per month. Car needed. Interview 1:00 Thursday Sept. 23. Student Employment Bureau. Pearce Hall 106.</p>	<p><b>Typing</b></p> <p>EXPERIENCED TYPIST — themes, outlines, thesis. 1800 Nueces. Ph. 6-4081.</p> <p>EXPERIENCED TYPIST — dissertations, thesis reports. 1211 West 10th. Ph. 8-8951.</p> <p><b>Churches</b></p> <p>WELCOME STUDENTS</p> <p>The CHURCH OF CHRIST, 3315 Burnet Road invites you. A place where you can worship as the Bible directs with out innovations. Sunday Services 10:30 A.M. — 7:30 P.M. Midweek Services 8 P.M. Wednesday Evenings.</p> <p><b>Special Services</b></p> <p>DALLAS MORNING NEWS delivered daily and Sunday. Phone 6-5822. 1954-55 Texas Almanac available at bookstores and newsstands.</p> <p>DO LAUNDRY by hand. Fast and dependable service. Specialty on shirts and dresses. Cheap for University students. Ph. 2-4862.</p> <p><b>Lost and Found</b></p> <p>LOST — 6 NOTRE Dame football tickets in vicinity of E. D. Hall. Allen Ernst. Hill Hall. Ph. 7-5344.</p> <p>LOST — FBI MU pin (Pearl). 2400 Pearl. Ph. 8-6717.</p>	<p><b>For Rent</b></p> <p>FOR RENT — One bedroom furnished house, modern kitchen, piano, fire place. \$85.00. 3200 Beverly. Call 53-6385 after 5.</p> <p>UNFURNISHED TWO bedroom house. Living-dining room combination. garage, bus line. Near grocery store and school. 4802 Red River. Ph. 5-8169.</p> <p><b>Room For Rent</b></p> <p>ROOM WITH private bath for woman graduate student. Ph. 8-3087.</p> <p>ONE PRIVATE room. Share bath with one other man. At \$25 a month. 1937 Sabine. Ph. 6-5919.</p> <p>ONE GRADUATE student or Veteran to share room at 3002 Speedway. \$20 per month, plus one-quarter utilities. Ph. 2-1112.</p> <p><b>Nurseries - Kindergartens</b></p> <p>DARLINGTON PRIVATE SCHOOL — Nursery, Kindergarten. First grade. Extended day care. Afternoon instruction. Private and in group. Piano, violin, tapping, and ballet dancing. Transportation furnished. Enrollment limited. Phone 8-7790.</p> <p>MEMO FOR today: Buy Cadillac, some Pei-Pei and a sack of 2-3's hamburgers.</p>
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## ...AND HOW IT STARTED

DOUGLAS LEIGH says: "After leaving the University of Florida (where I'd sold yearbook ads), I had big, crazy ideas about making new kinds of spectacular displays. So I bought a Brownie and went to New York to photograph rooftops. My first sign was a huge, steaming coffee cup on Broadway. At age 23 I was starting to learn an exciting business!"

**START SMOKING CAMELS YOURSELF!** Make the 30-day Camel Mildness Test. See how Camels give you more pure pleasure! See for yourself why Camels' cool mildness and rich flavor agree with more people than any other cigarette!

E. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.



SUCCESS STORY: Camels — America's most popular cigarette... by far!

"I started smoking in college. For 17 years I've enjoyed Camels' smooth mildness and good, rich flavor. You ought to try Camels!"

*Douglas Leigh*  
Creator of Broadway's Giant Spectaculars



for Mildness...for Flavor...

# CAMELS

AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE



## News in Brief...

By The Associated Press

### UN SHELVES SEATING OF RED CHINA

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—The U. N. Assembly as its first business Tuesday overrode Soviet demands and shelved for 1954 any action on the tension-ridden question of seating Red China. It was the third straight year the Assembly had taken such action.

After this decision the Assembly elected Elco N. Van Kleffens, former foreign minister of the Netherlands, as president for this year.

### HARRIMAN DEFEATS FDR Jr. FOR NEW YORK NOMINATION

NEW YORK—Averell Harriman won the Democratic nomination for governor early Wednesday after a heated state convention battle with Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr.

Wildly cheering demonstrations for each candidate preceded the balloting, which did not begin until after midnight.

### INCIDENTS MAR SCHOOL INTEGRATION

Telephoned threats of violence led to the closing of two public schools again Tuesday at Milford, Del., possible court action loomed at Hillsboro, Ohio, and a strike of white students continued at Madison, W. Va.

Elsewhere in the South the segregation situation continued calm, with no incidents reported.

### PYTHON, PYTHON—WHO'S GOT THE PYTHON?

FORT WORTH—Pete the Python—that snake—is still loose. And the official hunt for the eighteen-foot python has been called off until somebody, somewhere, can provide a clue to the whereabouts of the AWOL resident of the Forest Park Zoo.

### KEFAUVER URGES PEACEFUL ATOMIC USE

NEW YORK—Senator Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.), returning from abroad, urged Tuesday a "dramatic manifestation of our peaceful motives."

Such an effort, he said, might be an announcement that the United States planned to build a series of atomic plants "for peaceful purposes and the development of cheap atomic power in Asia and some of the backward parts of the world."

### AEC MEMBER CALLS FOR JAPANESE ATOMIC PLANT

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Thomas E. Murray, a member of the Atomic Energy Commission, called Tuesday for the government to step up its use of the atom for peace and start by building a power plant in Japan, first victim of the atom age.

### JOE-MUST-GO CLUB TO STAND TRIAL

BARABOO, Wis.—Judge Bruce Beilfuss declined Tuesday to dismiss charges brought against the Joe-Must-Go Club that it collected and spent money for political purposes in a manner contrary to state law.

The judge filed an order directing the club and its officers, including Leroy Gore, Sauk City editor, its founder, to stand trial.

### ADENAUER ASKS FOR WEST GERMAN SOVEREIGNTY

LONDON—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer has asked for a quick Western Big Three Declaration ending the occupation of West Germany and granting her full sovereignty. Western officials disclosed Tuesday night.

### AFL COOL TOWARD IKE

LOS ANGELES—Secretary of Labor Mitchell's appeal that the American Federation of Labor support the Eisenhower administration apparently had fallen on deaf ears Tuesday at the Annual AFL Convention.

### LABOR GIANTS MAY MERGE

LOS ANGELES—A new era of good feeling between the AFL and CIO developed Tuesday at the AFL's annual convention with indications the nation's two big labor groups plan an early merger.

### US ACCUSES SOVIETS OF 'GLIB DISTORTIONS'

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—The U. S. delegation made public Tuesday a report accusing the Soviet Union of having no serious desire to negotiate on the subject of disarmament.

The document reviewed disarmament talks held at UN directions in London last May and June. It said the Russians tried to employ these sessions as a platform for "glib distortions to support the propaganda slogan 'ban the bomb.'"

### NEW DRAFT QUOTA LOWER

AUSTIN—Texas' draft quota for November is 1,062 men, 60 less than for October, state selective service director Paul L. Wakefield announced Tuesday.



Photo by Christian

THE HAIRY RANGER, guiding spirit of The Texas Ranger, and Surly Jim Wright, Ranger editor, plot a new promotion scheme for the magazine. "A lot of people have the legitimate gripe that they don't know when the Ranger is coming out and therefore don't pick up their copies," Wright explained. "Well, from now on, Hairy'll be set up out on the Mall in front of the Union the day before, the day of, and the day after publication. When you see him out there, go hunt up your subscription card and get your Ranger."

## Debaters, Speakers Invited to Meeting

The Speech Workshop will have its first meeting Thursday at 3 p.m. in Speed Building 212, Dr. Don Williams, director of forensics, said Tuesday.

Speech Workshop is a non-credit course listed in the catalogue as Speech 010.

All persons interested in debate, extemporaneous speaking, oratory, or any form of forensic activity are invited.

Members of the workshop last year were winners in the National Contest in Public Discussion, the

Missouri Valley Forensic League Tournament, and the 1953-54 intercollegiate forensic program, which included more than 200 intercollegiate debates, 30 public discussions, and 42 contests in individual speech events.

The Missouri Valley Forensic League is made up of major schools, mostly state universities, in an area extending from South Dakota to Louisiana and from Missouri to Colorado.

The National Contest in Public Discussion is carried on by means of tape recordings. Eliminations are held throughout the year and four finalists' recordings are selected to be played before a sectional meeting of the Central States Speech Association.

The Speech Workshop works in co-operation with the Oratorical Association in promoting both intercollegiate and intramural forensic activities.

In the intercollegiate programs last year, Texas University representatives met students from some 51 colleges and universities located in 21 states and England. An audience check showed that over 4,000 persons heard Texas University representatives speak in forensic activities last year.

## Co-Rec Meets Friday Nights For Free Fun

Co-Rec is the abbreviation for free fun for all in sports.

The whole word is Co-Recreation and it means that once again the Women's Gymnasium will be open to dates, boy and girl stags, married students, social groups, and faculty members.

Co-Recreation will meet every Friday night in the gym from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Tournaments will be held throughout the year. Entries for mixed tennis competition are due by October 12, and volleyball entries are due by October 14. Also in the fall will be the mixed table tennis tournament.

The swimming pool will be open from 7:30 to 9:30 every Friday night, and a lifeguard will be on duty. Swimmers may wear their own bathing suits.

The Co-Rec program was started in 1946 and has been very successful, said Mrs. Josephine Chapman, the hostess. Attendance ranges from 30 to over 100, depending upon the outside activities.

Co-Rec is sponsored by the Dean of Student Life and the Department of Physical Training for Women.

## US Army Reserve To Take Entries

Students interested in joining the US Army Reserve can enter the 980th Engineer Construction Battalion, Lt. Col. Albert Pollard, commanding officer, announced Wednesday.

Commissioned ranks and enlisted ranks up to master sergeant may be taken by interested students. Each man draws a full day's pay for each of four two-hour drills per month.

Colonel Pollard commented that since the unit's founding in 1949, most enlisted men have been promoted at least three ranks, and officers at least one. He emphasized that men with or without previous military service can profit by joining the unit.

Further information about the 980th can be found by contacting Capt. John Davenport at the Attorney General's Office (8-2501) or Major Avery W. Smith of the Texas Highway Department (5-6518).

### Bar Exams Set for October

The School of Law has announced that the next bar exams will be scheduled for October 4, 5, and 6.

## Army Announces Staff for ROTC

### Vernon Hill Is Top Regimental Officer

Assignments for the Army ROTC staff became effective Tuesday.

Those on the regimental staff include Vernon B. Hill, regimental commander; Robert F. Adair, cadet executive officer; David R. Barnhill, cadet adjutant; Patrick L. Dougherty, cadet S-1; Robert L. Thomas, cadet S-3; Morris E. Ashby, cadet S-2; and J. M. Stubblefield, cadet S-4.

Those on the first battalion staff are Robert P. Cralle, battalion commander; John W. Jackson, cadet executive officer; Harris L. Keller, cadet adjutant; Billy Reynolds, cadet S-1; Jack M. Painter, cadet S-2; F. R. McCauley, cadet S-3; and Earl Warren, cadet S-4.

The second battalion staff includes John R. Thomson, battalion commander; Gilbert H. Dawson Jr., cadet executive officer; Robert J. Reyes, cadet adjutant; William A. Penn, cadet S-1; Philip M. Clayton, cadet S-2; James T. Hunt, cadet S-3; and Roy R. Alvarez, cadet S-4.

## Wica to Meet At Union Tonight

WICA, the women's independent organization on the campus, has promised "big doings" tonight at the Texas Union for all independent women.

Called the "New Look" meeting, the first meeting of the semester has been designed as a preview of WICA's big program which has been planned for this year.

All interested women students, and especially new WICA members, should come to the International Room of the Union at 7 p.m. Elections will be held to fill vacancies both on the Executive Council and on the various committees. In addition, the constitution will be voted on and a new secretary and treasurer will be elected. A speaker, Virginia McDonald, will tell those present about the Student Party.

# Student Teachers to Meet

An orientation program for student teachers will begin Wednesday with a general assembly for elementary student teachers in Batts Auditorium at 9 a.m. A general assembly for secondary student teachers will be held the same day at 4 p.m. in Batts Auditorium.

In the assembly for elementary student teachers, Dr. J. G. Umstattd, Professor of Secondary Education, will discuss the overall view of student teaching at the University; he will be followed by Dr. Henry J. Otto, professor of elementary education, who will speak on "The Student Teacher's Mind Set." The secondary student teachers will hear a discussion of the Austin public schools, led by the supervisors.

T. P. Baker, Miss Luline Brady, Miss Epsie Young, Miss Mollie Barrington, and Miss Gladys Henniger, all of Austin, will lead a discussion for the elementary student teachers at 2 p.m. The theme of the discussion will be suggestions as to ways of observing classroom and total situations.

Activities for Thursday will start with a meeting of supervisors of student teaching at 8:30 a.m. in Batts Hall 107. At 10:30 a.m. there will be an elementary student teacher general assembly. Dr. B. F. Holland, associate professor of educational psychology, and Miss Virginia Patterson, Mrs. Marelaine Sikes of the Visual Instruction Bureau, will instruct the student teachers in audio-visual aids.

Friday will find the elementary student teachers in a general assembly at 9 a.m. After the assembly, the group will go into individual group meetings. They will discuss "Ways of Observing Classroom and Total School Situations." At 10:30 p.m. the group will visit individual schools.

### Truman Says Demos Help Ike

INDIANAPOLIS — Former President Truman called Saturday for the election of a Democratic Congress to help President Eisenhower "go down in history as a successful President who helped to save the free world."

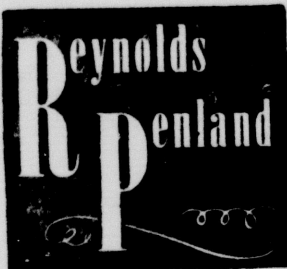
Classroom observation is on the agenda from 8 a.m. to 12 noon Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, September 27 through September 29, for the elementary student teachers. Orientation activities will end with a general assembly at 2 p.m., followed by an individual group conference. The secondary student teachers will have a general assembly on Monday to hear a discussion on the uses of audio-visual aids and other instructional materials, and have their final assembly on September 30 at 4 p.m. A reception honoring all cooperating teachers and all student teachers will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Union, Thursday, September 30.



distinctive  
and  
handsome...

the open road  
by STETSON

15. 25. 50.



709 CONGRESS

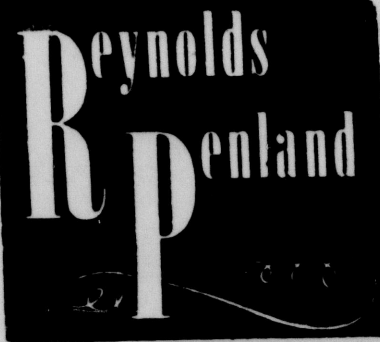
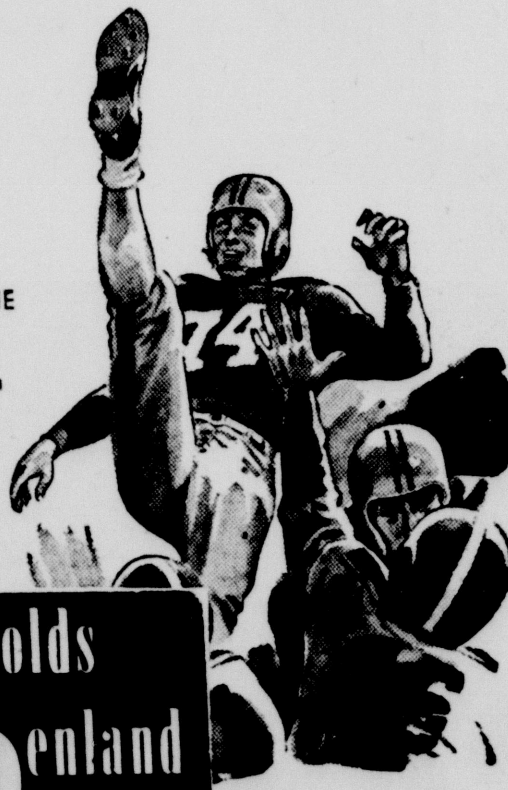
All aboard for South Bend in the suit  
for students and young business men

Luxurious oxford and charcoal shade flannel assures you of good grooming for every occasion where dressed-right appearance counts. Distinctively tailored for Reynolds-Penland in two-button model with flapped pockets. Regulars in sizes 35 to 44 and longs in sizes 37 to 44.

55.00



TEXAS, NOTRE DAME  
game—  
Saturday, Sept. 25th



709 CONGRESS

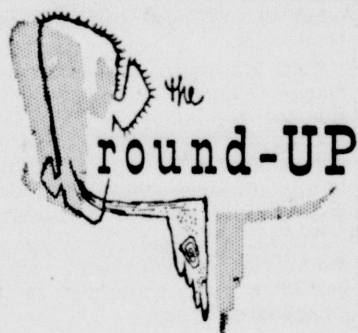
### Ranger ROTC Company To Nominate Sponsors

The Ranger ROTC Company of the Army ROTC will nominate candidates for their sponsor Wednesday at drill meeting.

A party will be held for the nominees later in the week enabling the members of the company to become better acquainted with each girl before the final selection is made.

Reynolds-Penland will pay customers parking tickets at PIGEON HOLE PARKING!





By WILLIE MORRIS

For some years now, a cancerous growth has flourished within our society, sabotaging our whole concept of human values. Today there is a decided trend away from the individual. This conspicuous leap-frogging of the individual personality may be attributed perhaps to the offshoots of this push-a-button age, an age in which the evaluation of the guy next door has dwindled under the influx of automatic shoemaking machines and mechanical cotton pickers, the rise of Houston and Chicago, the July draft calls, the rubber-stamp graduations, and a whole batch of austere atomic formulas and soup-ed-u. H bombs.

Ironically, every writer of any significance has preached that the real essence of life lies in the smaller, more impalpable things—out of each passing incident.

There is drama everywhere, in the least noticeable things and least noticeable people. For instance, the mongrel dog who lives off a fraternity house garbage pail, or a history professor about to retire—even the grey-headed elevator operator who has worked all his life for the University and never had an education.

AND WHO, not even the most cynical, irascible, sneer-provoking diard can deny the intense drama of life at this University? Within a one-mile radius of the Tower dwells a total of 15,000 hopes, fears, loves, hates, desires, despairs, vanities—each a separate unidentifiable personality destined to be caught in the timeworn enthusiasm of this place. Each is at the brink of something new and equally challenging and frightening.

Fifteen thousand are bound together only by a school song and the same purpose. That common purpose is the quest of education, and here we see it at every imaginable extreme, from the awkwardness of ignorance to the polish of authority, interspersed here and there with the nothingness of indifference and the nobility of aspiration.

In essence, a newspaper without a heart is the same as a man without a heart, who does not see the true value of the basic things in life. Our promise is simply this. The Texan will try to understand people. As long as there is a "Roundup", there will be an attempt—however clumsy and immature—to ferret out the human elements and create a semblance of literature from this teeming hodge-podge of human nature.

TAKE a combination of one of the swiftest humans in the world today and by nature one of the slowest beasts and you've got the most unique twosome in this end of the woods.

The description aptly fits one Dean Smith and his counterpart Bevo V.

Smith, who was a photo-finish fourth in the Olympics 100-meter dash back in 1952, is the spark in Texas' mercurial track team. He breaks dirty records as casually as Mr. Dirty Martin pieces together a cheeseburger.

As the whimsies of fate would have it, Smith is the official caretaker of Bevo, the 1500-pound UT mascot.

Dean and Danny Burck of Houston are playing nursemaid to Bevo on the tedious 1,200-mile jaunt to South Bend this week.

"And don't think we're not going to watch Bevo closer than ever in that beef country," Dean says.

C. K. LAWSON, frosh from Dallas, comes to us for advice. He wants to know if he should join an ROTC unit.

As suggested last year, we would say yes, C. K. The comradeship of your fellow cadets, and the gentle fatherly guidance of your officers will be gratifying. Besides, you'll enjoy an hour of planned recreation on Whitaker Field each week.

Overheard at registration, near the English course-card booth: "I'm taking a special course on Whitman this semester."

"I thought he was dead."

"What are you majoring in this month, Hilda?"

## UT Enrollment Passes 15,000

By Tuesday afternoon enrollment figures for the University had climbed to about 15,000 students and were fast approaching the biggest enrollment in five years.

Byron Shipp, assistant registrar and supervisor of registration, expects this September's registration to equal 1950's registration, which totaled 15,689.

The total amount of students to

register for this year will not be known until Thursday afternoon, when late registration ends. Mr. Shipp said that many graduate students are expected to register Wednesday and Thursday after award checks are given.

The largest enrollment the University has ever had was in 1947, when 17,488 students enrolled. In 1948, the enrollment was 17,035. Mr. Shipp said, "In the coming years, each registration will be larger than the year before."

This year's registration will top last year's by nearly 2,000 students. Total registration in 1953 was 12,780.

"There are about 2½ boys to every girl," said Mr. Shipp. "The girls should be happy."

He also stated that in the coming years students will have to take classes scheduled at the less popular hours. This means more afternoon classes which will run to 5 and 6 p.m. and also more Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday classes. This is the only way the University will be able to meet the increased enrollment.

Negative-hour penalties are given for late registration. Monday and Tuesday two negative hours were given. The third and fourth days three negative hours will be given; and the fifth day, five negative hours. Graduate students are exempt from the negative hour penalty. The last day for graduates to register is Thursday.

Courses may be added or dropped until Friday without penalty. To add or to drop a course a student must have the permission of the department. After the first four days a course may be dropped only with the permission of the school.

A booklet entitled "Some Important Facts and Figures About The University of Texas" states that enrollment in the University will reach 20,000 by 1960.

## S-h-h-h Boom! Cheerleaders To Be Chosen

Assistant cheerleaders will be chosen Thursday for a year of yells and tumbles that go with heading the largest cheering section in Texas.

Head yell leader Joe Brown and his assistants will see their first action at the Washington State game October 2.

When the new leaders face the cheering section for the first time, some old timers in the stands will inevitably remember the spirited "rah-rah" leaders of other decades that preceded them.

Back when Memorial Stadium wasn't built and the year was 1926, four yell leaders, all boys, led the UT cheering section.

Until 1938, only boys were elected cheerleaders. Presley Werlein, head yell leader of '38, got some ideas from a neighboring college, LSU. He is quoted in The Daily Texan:

"Trying to convince the coeds of the University that it is an honor rather than a disgrace to be a girl yell leader is still my greatest problem."

He campaigned for two girl assistants and students began to discuss the issue. After several sororities got interested, some girls entered the contest.

As a result, Werlein got his girl assistants along with two more boys.

One of the favorite songs of the 1911 cheering section was "The Faculty on the Bum." One of their yells for the year was:

Coyote Cayuse,  
Lalla-pa-loose!  
Everybody yell  
Turn Texas loose!

With this and other history behind them, the new cheerleaders will take to the sidelines for three months of lusty yelling, hoping that the student section will join them.

## Cold Weather Predicted For Game at South Bend

Texas University students who plan to travel to the Notre Dame game this weekend should take along light jackets and sweaters, according to weather reports issued Tuesday by Tom Castelli of the Austin Weather Bureau.

"One can expect early morning temperatures to be around 45, whereas afternoon warmth should be around 70," Mr. Castelli said.

The Austin forecast calls for fair skies with mild temperatures for Wednesday and Thursday; warmer in the afternoon Thursday, with temperatures ranging from 64 to 86.

## What Goes On Here

8:30-5—Blanket Tax pictures.

9-12 and 2-5—Sectionizing for Women's P.T., Women's Gym.

9—Elementary student teacher convocation, Batts Auditorium.

4—Secondary student teacher convocation, Batts Auditorium.

4—Cactus invites all interested workers, Journalism Building 3.

4:45—Spooks, Zeta House.

5—Daily Texan staff meeting, Journalism Building 101.

7—Open house for all students, YMCA.

7—Canterbury Club freshman orientation, 2607 University Avenue.

7—Tryouts for Curtain Club, Hogg Auditorium.

7—Wica mass meeting, Texas Union, International Room.

7:30—Auditions for Men's Glee Club, Texas Union 401.

7:30—Alba Club to elect officers, Texas Union terrace.

## Large Sections To Be Initiated For Beginners

Freshmen English Due to Undergo Biggest Changes

Large experimental lectures are being introduced in freshman English, American literature, and American history this session. The two English classes have about 150 students each, while 225 are in the first semester of American history, and about 100 in the second half of the course.

Though no one can say to the letter what will be done next year if the experiment works, there is talk of putting more sections into large lecture classes. Dr. Archibald Ross Lewis, chairman of the History Department, pointed out that not all History 615 sections (American History) could be taught in large sections because there aren't enough large rooms to go around. However, if this year's experiment works out, he hopes to put more sections into large groups next year.

In both departments, classes meet in large lecture sections part of the week, then break up and on some days meet in small discussion groups. The history classes and American literature meet in lecture twice a week, and in discussion groups once. Freshman English, however, meets mainly in small discussion groups. Lectures are held only when one is needed, averaging about once a week.

Better teaching is the goal in both departments. Dr. Lewis said that the history department was trying to get smaller discussion groups.

For English, the idea is to let the students come into contact with a member of the faculty in lecture, and to work in smaller groups with a teaching assistant whose work is closely supervised by the lecturing professor.

"My class was very attentive on their first meeting," said Arthur M. Cory, assistant professor of English who teaches the large section in American literature. Dr. William Perry, associate professor of English said that his class was more enthusiastic than most freshman classes.

Otis Arnold Pease and Dr. Joe Frantz, assistant professors of history, are teaching the history lecture sections. This is not the first time that the history department has had large lecture sections. History 609 for Plan II students is taught in large lecture and small discussion groups now.

## UT-Ex Named Secretary To Board of Regents

Miss Betty Anne Theford is the new secretary to the Board of Regents. She replaces Mrs. Maryvenice E. Stewart.

Miss Theford, a graduate of the University, held the job as secretary to the Board of Regents from 1946 to 1948. Before her appointment to the new position on September 16, Miss Theford was employed as secretary to Dr. D. M. Wiggins, vice-president of the Citizen's National Bank of Lubbock.

## Texas Stars Elect 13 New Members

New members of the Texas Stars precision twirling team were selected Tuesday afternoon at tryouts in the Texas Union.

They are Jean Smith, Jean Ellis, Shirley Cannon, Martha Rountree, Jeanne Pullen, Bonnie Smith, Jean Wendel, Beverly Birkel, Ruth Mary Ramsey, Ina Jean Yoffe, Elizabeth Allen, Shari Lynn West, and Nancy Huff.

Alternates for the group are Patsy Watkins, Eleanor Simons, and Jo Ann Striegler.

The Stars and alternates will meet Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in front of the Women's Gym.

The Stars will perform at all home football games and at the Rice game in Houston. Basketball games and benefit programs are also included in their activities.

Shirley Strum and Betsy Barron are co-captains of the twirling team, and Martha Rountree serves as secretary.

## With ?? Marks for Halos

By CARL BURGEN

The vast network of rooms and stacks of books in the Main Library, the branch libraries scattered over the campus, and a special collection of rare books and books of special interest are known as the Mirabeau B. Lamar Library.

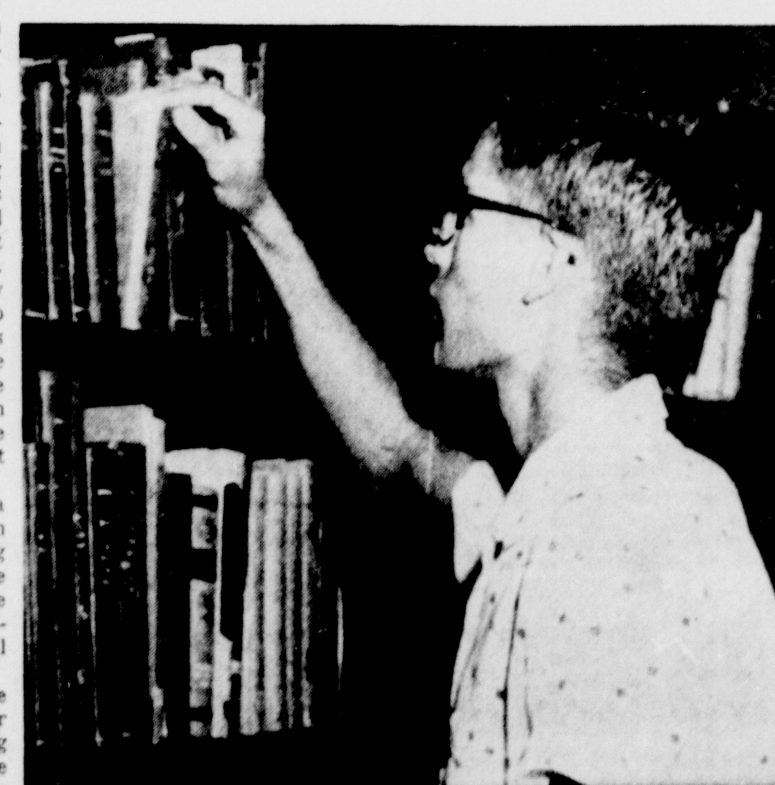
Compared to the slack summer season and the period before registration, the library has taken on new life. Old students are seeking their favorite rooms, the places which offer the most peace and quiet. But the freshmen are just trying to find their way around.

The freshmen want to know everything from how to get a job at one of the University libraries to how to check out books. The most frequent question is where one can find a certain book. When he is told the room number he usually wants to know where that is.

The Main Library takes up a part of three floors in the Main Building. This includes the reading rooms, the card catalogue, the stacks, a nationally famous rare books collection, and a special collection of newspapers and material on Latin America.

Just inside the west entrance of the ground floor, a double door leads to the Reserve Reading Room. Books in this part of the Library are either loaned out for a two-hour period or for overnight.

This is also the favorite place for students who want to study, whether it is a reserve book or a text. Elizabeth Lucci, junior Fine Arts major, who was in the room



JOHN CURRAN

# \$9 Million Allocated For Building Program

A \$9 Million-plus University building program calculated to take care of the expected climb to a 20,000 enrollment was announced

by the Board of Regents Tuesday. The building outline covers the next three years and includes plans for the already announced com-

pleted ROTC building and air-conditioning of Hogg Auditorium, and possibly a new College of Business Administration building.

An estimated \$3,700,000 is still needed to construct several other buildings listed as needed, but not included in the program because of lack of funds. These include a new general classroom building, and an engineering laboratory and classroom building.

Projects for 1954-55 include an allotment of \$1 Million for an ROTC building to house Army, Navy, and Air Force ROTC military training units—now located over the campus in temporary buildings.

Also, a \$400,000 addition to the Physics Building, air-conditioning Hogg Auditorium at an estimated \$200,000 cost, major repair and rehabilitation allotment of \$223,918, \$47,000 for utility lines and connections, and \$150,000 for tie-in with the City of Austin electrical power plant.

Major 1955-56 proposed projects include expansion of the University's power plant at an estimated \$1,500,000 cost, and a \$1,225,000 engineering shop and laboratory building.

Other projects include \$160,000 for water chilling units and connections, \$300,000 outlay for air-conditioning the Main Building's library (except for the upper "stack" area), \$216,644 for major repair and rehabilitation at the Main University, and \$150,000 for expansion of the utility distribution system.

The Medical Branch at Galveston was allocated \$125,000 in the building proposal for each year of the 1955-57 biennium for major repair and renovation.

Improvements of about \$3,750,000 which include a new \$2,100,000 building for the College of Business Administration and a \$900,000 addition to the Chemistry Building will be made in 1956-57 if funds are available.

Also included in the 1956-57 improvement proposals are plans to air-condition Main Building offices at an estimated \$500,000 since plans for a new administration building have been dropped.

The 1956-57 plan calls for a utility distribution system expansion costing \$100,000 and repair and rehabilitation estimated at \$232,966.

The building proposal allocates an estimated \$2,020,918 for urgently needed new construction and rehabilitation at the main campus for the 1954-55 fiscal year, an additional \$3,531,644 for 1955-56, and \$3,632,966 for 1956-57, plus \$125,000 for each year of the 1955-57 biennium to Medical Branch at Galveston, making a final total of \$9,589,528 for the three year program.

Building must begin now to care for the expected 20,000 enrollment in less than a decade.

Improvement costs of the University needed now and in the near future far exceed estimated available Fund revenue, explained Tom Sealy, Board of Regents chairman of Midland.

The only source of money for construction of buildings at the Main University and the Medical Branch at Galveston is the Available Fund, income from the University's Permanent (endowment) Fund.

Operating costs of 1954-55 which will be taken from the Available Fund leaves an estimated \$2,020,918 for urgently needed new construction and rehabilitation on the main campus this fiscal year.

## Air Conditioning In the Far Future

"Air conditioning projects for Hogg Auditorium and the Main Building will not be completed in the near future," Charles H. Sparenburg, University comptroller, said.

Zumwalt and Binther, consulting mechanical and refrigerating engineers of Dallas, who have been planning and appraising the job since April, furnished that phase of the work recently.

In a July meeting the Board of Regents voted an appropriation of \$300,000 for the air conditioning of Hogg Auditorium.

Zumwalt and Binther disappointed the University officials when they revealed that \$750,000 was needed to air condition the Main Building. No appropriation has been made yet, and none is expected before late 1955.

## Texas Deliveries Start Next Week

The Daily Texan will not begin until next week. This week, Texans are free. They may be picked up at the Journalism Building or at the boxes located on campus or at the Texas Union.



Photo by Nickle

JACK SMITH, PUD PAYNE, LAWRENCE HANDLEY  
... preparing for Mica musical review

## Tryouts to Begin Monday For Mica's Musical Revue

Tryouts for Mica's 1954 musical, "Hernando's Hideaway," will begin Monday and last through Friday. Tryouts will begin each day at 1 p.m. in the International Room of the Texas Union.

The show will be a satire on University night life. Jack Smith, director of the show, said all types of performers are needed—singers, dancers, comedians, and musicians.

Also needed are persons interested in being master of ceremonies or working with advertising, set designing, script writing, costume designing, lighting, choreography, or stage crews.

Smith said all persons who try out must come prepared to audition with songs, dance routines, or "whatever talent is needed for their performance."

Also planned for the show is the presentation of the Most Beautiful Freshman for 1954.

With this year's Forty Acres Follies, which is slated for November 5 and 6 at Hogg Auditorium, Mica's musical revue returns to the campus after a two year's absence. The follies, formerly an annual event, were discontinued in 1951 with that year's version. It is hoped that the Follies will once more become an annual affair.

For additional information, interested persons may call Jack Smith at 8-5281 or Lawrence Handley, president of Mica, at 2-3294.

## Rabbit and Alice Greet 'Y' Students

"Oh dear Oh dear, I shall be late!" the Rabbit will lament Wednesday at the YMCA open house as he leads freshmen and transfer students up the stairs to witness scenes modeled after an "Alice in Wonderland" theme.

The open house will feature a get-together in the downstairs of the YMCA, 2200 Guadalupe Street, followed by a program upstairs.

"We especially want to welcome all new students and former members of 'Y' groups," Mary Dannenbaum, general chairman of the open house, said.

Ellie Luckett, former University sweetheart and past president of the "Y," will play the part of Alice. The Mad Hatter will be portrayed by Jack Ritter, senior business major, and the Rabbit is Don Stone.

Alice will reveal the purposes of the "Y" as she peers through the looking glass.

## Student Party Meeting Set for Thursday at 8

The Student Party mass meeting will be Thursday at 8 p.m. in Batts Hall Auditorium, not at 7 p.m. in the Union as was previously announced.

At this meeting voting delegates will be chosen. They in turn will nominate the Student Party candidates for the fall election. The meeting will also elect a new chairman and two members of the Steering Committee.

"The Student Party this fall, as always, will continue to hunt out the qualified students for its assembly and associate justice slate," said Bunch Brittain, chairman.

## Filing Deadline Oct. 7 For Education Council

The filing deadline for student members of the Education Council is October 7 at 5 p.m. Filing will begin October 5. Applications are in the office of L. D. Haskew, dean of education.

The purposes of the Student-Faculty Council of the College of Education are as follows:

1. To provide a channel for student-faculty collaboration in shaping the program of the College of Education.
2. To furnish means for students to provide for themselves enrichment of their educational experience.
3. To assure that student opinions and judgments will be heard.
4. To give the College of Education student body a means for expressing itself to the Student Assembly.

If the Council succeeds in fulfilling these purposes satisfactorily, the proposed plan is to set up similar councils in other colleges and schools of the University.

The council is authorized by the Student Assembly and by the Dean of the College of Education.

It will be composed of the two student assemblymen elected from education, who are Celia Barber and Wilma Sandel for 1954-55; five faculty members elected by the faculty of the College of Education; and seven other students. These seven students will be elected by students of the College of Education. Three will be elementary education majors; two, secondary education majors; and two, physical education majors.

Tuesday explained why.

"It's really the best place to study," she said, "because there's no distraction or disturbance."

In the Humanities Reading Room

there was a run on periodicals. A lot of students wanted to know if they could find certain books there.

"We've really been busy answering questions," said Elizabeth Cameron, clerk typist. "One freshman just wanted to know what all we had in here."

A few new students have already tried using the card catalogue system and some have checked out books.

"I was a little confused at first about how to check out books," said Joe Goddard, Austin freshman. "I'm used to a library where you go in and check out the book you want yourself."

At this time the graduate students are signing up for their carrels. These are private corners in the stack rooms complete with desks. They may be reserved for the semester.

The librarians admit that they have been busy this week.

"I guess everyone's really inspired now," commented Mrs. Fain, in the Business and Social Sciences Library. "But business will drop off and won't pick up until sometime around exam time."

The library units are open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily except Saturday and Sunday. On Saturday the Main Library opens at 8 a.m. and closes at 5 p.m. The libraries are closed all day Sunday.



Twentieth Anniversary of South Bend Victory



Ed Price



Bully Gilstrap



Bill Dubose



Eck Curtis



Ox Emerson

# Longhorns to Remember 1934 Game As Notre Dame Contest Draws Near

By CLARK CARPENTER  
Texas Sports Staff

"I see we've got two games before we play Notre Dame, but we're starting to work right now on how to beat the Irish—and we're going to do it."

With these words, Jack Chevigny, Longhorn coach and former Notre Dame football star, foretold of one of the greatest football upsets of all time.

During fall practice, a "Beat Notre Dame" theme was instilled in all persons connected with the football squad, from the all-time Texas great, Bohn Hilliard, down to the water boy.

The spirit began to move and

## Kimbrough Slated For Hall of Fame

Based on The Associated Press

Jarring John Kimbrough, all-time great fullback for the 1939 Texas Aggies, will be honored in a special "Hall of Fame Award Games" at the Texas A&M-Rice contest in College Station, November 13.

Some of the nation's football heroes of the past will be honored at special "Hall of Fame Award Games" on college campuses throughout the country this fall.

So far, 26 grid stars have been singled out for the honors at 17 games. George E. Little, executive director of the National Football Hall of Fame, announced Tuesday.

soon the students began to feel and know that this was not "just another game" for Chevigny and his players.

Soon, the reaction generated by this spirit was of such magnitude, that it engrossed all the merchants along the Drag and even the Governor, James V. Allred. The only demonstration in recent years that could possibly match this show of school loyalty was put on prior to the 1933 Texas-Baylor clash.

With their sights already trained on Notre Dame, the Longhorns were held to a 12-6 victory over Texas Tech. The time shows no mercy, this was fourteen days away from their ominous date with the potent Irish.

After an easy 35-0 triumph over the Texas frosh, Chevigny began final preparations for the impending contest. On Monday, he called end Jack Gray and halfback Bohn Hilliard aside from regular practice.

"Boys," he said, "here's how we're going to beat Notre Dame." He explained that the Notre Dame right halfback, Andy Pilney, was notorious for fumbling, especially when hit hard and unexpectedly.

So, resting perhaps the outcome of the game on this "calculated risk," Chevigny and the Steers went to work.

Hilliard and Gray did nothing all week but practice on the kick-off play with Hilliard kicking to the 10 and Gray treading his way downfield to slam into the ball carrier.

The "Beat Notre Dame" thought was the only one the Longhorns had, and Chevigny knew they were ready.

After a tremendous send-off, the Longhorns were ready to write the last paragraph in this outstanding chapter in gridiron history. They were at last ready for the game itself.

At approximately 1:45 p.m. Texas entered the field at South Bend for its preliminary warm-ups. Shortly before 2 p.m. a coin was tossed at mid-field, and it was announced that Texas would kick off.

The crowd was tense as Hilliard sent the ball spinning down into the waiting arms of Pilney. As Pilney's arms encircled the ball, Gray hit him with the force of a small battering ram. The ball rolled free, and it was quickly recovered by Gray.

The long, tedious hours of practice had paid off. First down for

the Steers on the Notre Dame 18-yard line!

Hilliard made six yards before he was tackled. Hilliard made one at right tackle. He then made a first down on the Notre Dame 8. On the next play, Hilliard again carried, this time going all the way for the game's initial score.

As Chevigny planned, Hilliard kicked the point and Texas led, 7-0.

There were, however, still almost 60 minutes of rough football to be played.

Approximately 25 minutes had elapsed in the first half when the Irish got their first big break.

Late in the second quarter when Pilney punted on fourth down, the Texas safety fumbled and Notre Dame recovered—first and goal on the Longhorn 8. Pilney and George Melinkovich took it from there, with Melinkovich finally taking it across the double stripe. A fast-

charging Texas line spoiled the try for point, so the score at half-time stood, Texas 7, Notre Dame 6.

Texas took the kick-off opening the second half of play. After a comparatively uneventful third quarter, the fans began to sense an upset.

As the fourth quarter began, the Notre Dame line began to bear down, yet Texas, playing with a spirit born of sheer desperation, clung tenaciously to its narrow margin.

The Fighting Irish got one last chance late in the fourth quarter. Twice Pilney passed, twice they fell incomplete. On third down, Pilney punted to the Texas 40. Two plays later, it was all over.

The Fighting Irish of Notre Dame had lost their first opening game in forty years of football competition.

Final score: Texas 7, Notre Dame 6.

## Steers Stress Pass Defense; Quinn to Stay at Right Half

By NORMA MILLS  
Texas Sports Staff

Coach Ed Price's "on the spot" Longhorns worked out in a closed practice Tuesday afternoon at Clark Field, stressing pass defense and still more pass defense.

In the game last week, LSU

completed seven out of thirteen passes for 71 yards, as they befuddled the Texas secondary. The Longhorns also appeared weak in rushing the passer.

While the backfield and ends improved their pass receiving and pass defense, the forward wall went through some heavy line play, designed to stop Notre Dame up the middle.

Quinn will start again at right half while Bill Long takes over the fullback chores. Long will be backed by Don Maroney, sophomore fullback who showed up well in the first game this season.

George Robinson, who was injured in practice before the season started, has been working out but will not play this week.

Price's main concern has been in steadying the defensive play

of his No. 1 team and strengthening offensively his No. 2 unit.

The team will ease off a little the rest of the week, having their last practice here Thursday afternoon.

Friday morning they will fly to South Bend, Ind., where they'll go through a workout that afternoon. The squad will journey to Elkhart, Ind., to spend the night.

After the game, they'll leave South Bend at 6 p.m. and fly back to Austin Saturday night.

## Reports Rumor Sale of Athletics

CHICAGO, Sept. 21 (P)—Strong reports circulated Tuesday night that the Philadelphia Athletics might be sold to Arnold Johnson, Chicago real estate man.

One report said the club may be sold to Johnson within the next 24 hours.

Johnson declined to comment on the rapidity of any sale, adding that "the offer that I have made to representatives of the Athletics still stands."

He said any deal with the Eastern club hinges on his desire to move the franchise to Kansas City, currently in the American Assn.

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## Oak Grove, SAE Meet Today In Touch Football Exhibition

By RICHARD BALL  
Texas Sports Staff

Intramural touch football opens Wednesday with an exhibition game between Oak Grove, the defending champion, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the runner-up.

The purpose of the exhibition game will be to show those interested how it is played in the intramural league. The game will also be used to break in the new officials.

The Fraternity Division entries

closed Tuesday. The Independent and Club Divisions will close their entries next Tuesday.

The Fraternity Division will open their season Thursday and the other two divisions will open September 30.

## SWC Coaches Happy—All But 'Bear' Bryant

By The Associated Press

The progress shown by Southwest Conference football teams so far has been a pleasant surprise to all the loop's coaches except one—Paul (Bear) Bryant of Texas A&M.

Bryant, whose Aggies collapsed under a 41-9 pounding by Texas Tech last Saturday night, called a rare—for him—Monday workout to cure what he said was inadequate physical shape.

"We're not running them enough," he commented. "Although it isn't the fault of the boys, they are not in as good physical shape as I thought they were."

The Aggies tired early under the pressure of heat and Tech's high-pressure attack last week, and Bryant called it a major factor in their defeat. A&M plays Oklahoma A&M Saturday night at Dallas.

Otherwise, the SWC was a sweetness-and-light affair as far as statements from the coaches were concerned.

George Sauer, watching movies of Baylor's 53-13 victory over Houston last week, admitted, "I didn't think we'd be this far along." The Bears had a light workout along with the films in preparation for their Saturday night clash with Vanderbilt at Nashville.

Rice also had a light workout, since the Owls are idle this week. Coach Jess Neely took it easy on his first two teams, working them out in shorts, and sent the rest of the squad through a scrimmage.

The Owls beat Florida, 34-14, last Saturday.

Abe Martin told sophomoreish Texas Christian they would beat Oklahoma this week if they "stop them and make few mistakes yourselves." The Frogs play the Sooners Saturday at Norman.

Freshmen turned out 40 strong to boost the size of the Southern Methodist drills. Mock scrimmages occupied the Mustangs who don't open the season until October 2.

Arkansas Coach Bowden Wyatt watched as his starters showed a satisfactory defense against Tulsa plays run by the reserves. The Pikers play the Hurricanes Saturday at Fayetteville in Arkansas' season-opener. Wyatt reported a roster free from injuries, and said he was hopeful of getting the campaign started with a full squad.

## Crying Irish Moan As Tearful Terry Thinks of Injuries

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 21 (P)—Injuries to key men continued to worry Coach Terry Brennan Tuesday as he groomed Notre Dame for its season football opener at home against Texas.

Sam Palumbo, left tackle who is regarded as an outstanding defensive lineman, still is nursing a wrenched leg.

The news on Palumbo's condition followed an announcement that Gene Kapish, junior right end, probably will miss Saturday's inaugural with a twisted knee.

In a pass defense drill, Joe Heap was at left half, Ralph Guglielmi at safety and sophomore Jim Morse of Muskegon, Mich., at right half.

## Tribe Win Streak Snapped by Chisox

CLEVELAND, Sept. 21 (P)—The Chicago White Sox, scoring three of their runs on a wild pick-off throw, beat the Cleveland Indians, 9-7, Tuesday night and snapped an eleven-game Tribe winning string for the second time this season.

The Indians made five costly errors in chilly, wind-whipped Municipal Stadium in missing their 11th victory and a tie with the 1927 New York Yankees as the American League's biggest all-time winners. But Cleveland has four games left in which to tie or exceed the record.

NEW YORK—Bob Grim became the New York Yankee's first 20-game winning rookie since Russ Ford in 1910 as he held Washington to four hits for a 3-1 victory. Pete Runnels' wild throw let the Yanks break a tie in the eighth inning. Only 1,912 fans, an all-time low for Yankee Stadium, watched the game.

The small turnout saw a fine pitchers' battle between Grim, the Yanks' candidate for "Rookie of the Year" awards, and Dean Stone, Washington's fine freshman.

BROOKLYN—Climbing the National League pennant didn't halt the New York Giants who rode over Brooklyn, 5-2, on a five-hit pitching job by Ruben Gomez and Jim Hearn. The Giants eliminated the Dodgers Monday night but all regulars except Hank Thompson and Wes Westrum started against lefthander Johnny Podres.

**Menasco on Injured List**

HERSHEY, Pa., Sept. 21 (P)—The Philadelphia Eagles placed defensive linebacker Don Menasco on the injured reserve list Tuesday and asked waivers on four other players. The action reduces the squad to 32 active players.

## Furgol Will Pay Own Way in Meet

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (P)—Ed Furgol, golf's National Open champion, is not eligible for the \$40,000 "World Series of Golf" which opens here Thursday, but he'll be on hand anyway, even though it means paying his own expenses.

Bus Ham, sports editor of the Washington Post and Times-Herald which is sponsoring the tournament said Tuesday that Furgol's decision to play was "one of the finest gestures by a golfer I have ever seen."

To be eligible for the tournament, a golfer must participate in at least five of eight earlier tournaments, whose sponsors each are putting up \$2,000 for the "world series" payoff.

Furgol did not play in enough tournaments, but was invited to participate anyway in the competition, whose proceeds go to underprivileged youngsters.

The Open champ will compete in the Celebrities Division if the tournament, which will be for 36 holes Saturday and Sunday, the final two days of the tournament. The winner gets no money.

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ARTHUR MURRAY's college student's dance classes!

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See Page 4

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## Another Test Case

The charges brought by John Winfield Walker, Negro student who was denied admittance to the University, were inevitable.

It seems that steps toward desegregation always come by test cases. This is one more in the series.

The Walker case will be based on the same assumption about which the Sweatt case was fought. Walker claims that the courses he needs cannot be found in Negro schools on an equal level. Under the Texas laws, the questioning of whether facilities are equal or not will decide the case.

A serious legal point will be brought out in the hearings. Walker says that he is being discriminated against even if he can get his academic subjects in a Negro college and is later allowed to transfer to the University for advanced undergraduate work. White students, he points out, are allowed to take their full course at the University.

So the question comes up: is having to change schools during a course of work inequality in education? Are the actual courses the important thing, or should the student-faculty environment also count? In previous decisions, the specific courses only were considered. Now, Walker brings up the point of whether the college education as a whole is the question.

The Supreme Court decision, of course, even if it is watered down to a pre-enforcement Texas ruling, would indicate that the psychological angle of education is important.

Yet, in the Sweatt case the fact that

the plaintiff was in a one-man class was significant. Inequality was stamped on the one-man class technique of easing by the separate-but-equal rule. So, perhaps inequality will come to include having to switch schools in the middle of a college curriculum.

Unfortunately, the Supreme Court idea of desegregation will not be enforced in Texas yet—only the violation of the Texas law now set up is being disputed. Whether the court will see the necessity of interrupting schooling and changing locations as an infraction of separate-but-equal facilities is anybody's guess.

If Walker wins his case, it will have far-reaching consequences, for it will open the University doors to undergraduate Negro students in several fields. If he is ruled against, it will mean a continuation of the present policy, but a continuation that has a temporary nature.

Ruling in favor of Walker would in effect start desegregation in the colleges, rather than in lower grades. This would have advantages in that a number of college students are old enough and educated enough to dispel the prejudices they've been taught. Some of them have already had classes with Negro graduate students. Most of them are well enough awakened to realize that desegregation is on the way.

Allowing college undergraduates would also have the added benefit of being a gradual rather than abrupt step toward desegregation.

Regardless of what the court decides about Walker's claims, the decision will set up another significant precedent in the legalistic road toward equality.

## College Councils

The College Council plan being initiated in the College of Education is an attempt toward integration. Through the council, Assembly members working on the committee expect student government to be brought closer to the college. Then, too, council members will have a chance to discuss with faculty members problems of the educational program.

In theory, the council is quite good. But whether it will work is still highly debatable. In the past, most students have been extremely lax in taking part in activities. The council members will be fighting a hard battle to stimulate interest.

One of the best points will be the opportunity for students and faculty members

to meet together over common problems. Such faculty-student relations have suffered greatly at the University. Any attempt at working out a plan of common action is to be commended.

However, dividing a school from the entire campus in its student government may be one more step toward too much departmentalization. If it awakens student interest, it may promote an over-all improvement.

The Assembly should have credit for its work to arouse more student interest. If education majors go into the new plan open-minded and willing, the Assembly can probably succeed in its attempt.

## Union Activities Offer Jobs to Interested Workers

By JIMMIE MCKINLEY

Nine choice activity jobs await work-hungry fingers at Texas Union 201 this month. Applications for membership on Union committees may be submitted through October 1.

The Union Activities Council, made up of Chairman Ed York and the nine committee heads, will select from 200 to 250 new workers after individual interviews next week. Interviews will be held in the three days following a "College of Unionology" explanation session on a date to be announced in the Texan.

Interest and willingness to work will be considered by the council, who will assign an accepted applicant to a committee of his choice. Previous experience in campus activities is unnecessary, and a welcome is extended to transfers and freshmen. Only students on scholastic or disciplinary probation are ineligible.

Texas Union is operated by and for students. Committee members selected each year plan to carry out the major part of the Union program, with the assistance of full-time employees. A member is expected to attend weekly meetings and to participate in the work of his group.

Committee work provides a proved ladder to higher posts. UAC Chairman York moved up from the Student-Faculty Relations Committee, now led by John Henderson. This group promotes better intra-campus understanding through presenting faculty speakers in informal discussions over coffee (free). Last year several thousand more cups were served to classmates brought by their professors to the Union under a standing invitation.

Forum Speakers Committee members operate on a national scale in bringing noted speakers and leaders in various fields to the Union. Their new roster, just confirmed, again includes notables of the caliber of last year's Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, Clovis Morrison is chairman.

On their toes are the members of the Dance Committee, responsible for the weekly Friday Frolics and several appearances of big-name bands. Members welcome dancers and try to see that everyone has a good time. Original ideas for themes and decorations are sought this year, said Chairman Phillip Foote.

Art Committee members work closely with the dance sponsors on decorations. They also spruce up the Union for holidays and special events, and they stage exhibits of student art. Nancy Walker is chairman.

Music Committee projects are maintenance and enlargement of the Union record library. Members play records or supervise other music for Union functions and have presented a regular "Listening Hour." The chairman is Virginia Kindig.

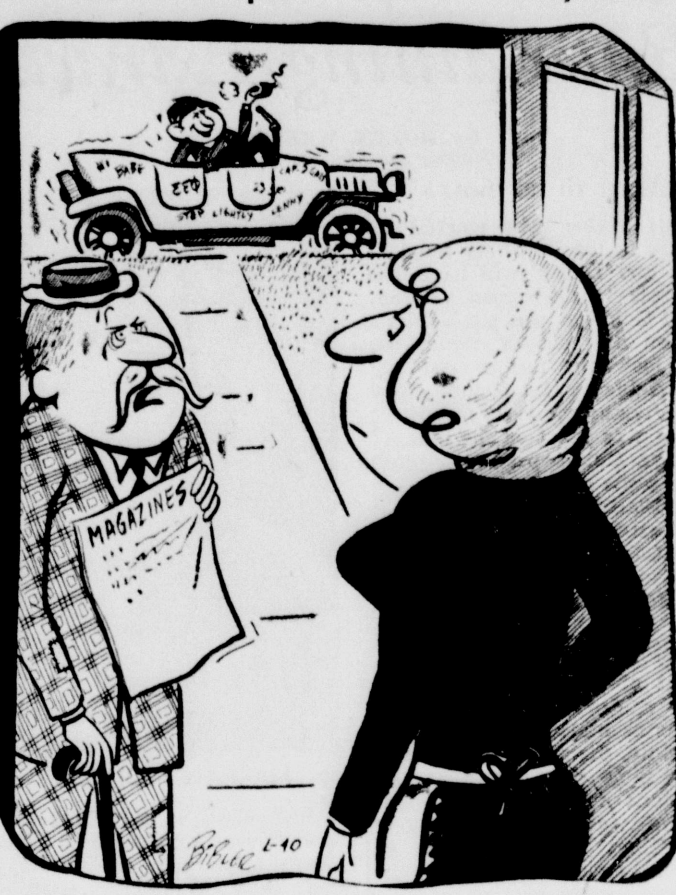
The Hospitality Committee is one of the larger bodies. Chairman Jane Hardwick and her fellow members serve as official hosts and hostesses at Union affairs of every sort. A Film Subcommittee must choose the weekly free movies, long in advance, and supervise presentations.

Talent scouts, and judges, too, are Talent Committee workers. Herb Croft is their chairman. They solicit, select, and organize student acts for University and off-campus shows. Troupes have sometimes gone on tour to armed forces camps and hospitals in Central Texas.

The Charm Committee offers fashion and beauty counsel to co-eds, sponsors style shows, and conducts a charm course. Only girls need apply for this good-looking panel, headed by Marilyn Steele. They are called on for part-time modeling, too.

## Little Man on the Campus

By Bibler



"I'm trying to work his way through college, Madam, and..."

## Firing Line

### Taking the Lead

To the Editor:

I was pleased to see Thursday's editorial on the Ford case and to realize once again that the Texan has the courage to take a stand against the official policies of the University. I hope to see the Texan take a leading position in the fight to make the facilities of the University of Texas equally available to all qualified students.

One of the objections to integrated schools has been the claim that the students would not accept it. In some cases, where feelings run high, this is undoubtedly true, and moderation must be observed. But I don't think this is true at the University of Texas. I have been here only one year, and I may be wrong, but I think University students are intelligent and mature enough to realize the unfairness and moral wrong of segregation in education.

The cancellation of Marion Ford's acceptance was justified on the basis that he could get all the freshman courses he would need for chemical engineering at Prairie View A&M. Even with the assumption that the quality of training offered at the two schools is equal, this is unfair to him. The scope and emphasis of the elementary courses is a little different at every school, depending both on the needs of the students and the primary interests of the professors. Thus, in a course like chemical engineering, where each new class draws heavily on the background a student has received from previous classes, a change of schools may cause a distinct competitive disadvantage. This disadvantage becomes even greater when it is remembered that Prairie View does not have a complete course in chemical engineering, which means that the elementary courses are not planned primarily to give Ford the background he needs, and that the students in the courses are not seeking that background. I have been in several advanced

courses with Negroes in them, and it is my opinion that the students of the University of Texas are ready to end segregation. More than that, if our concepts of Americanism and democracy mean anything to us, we must take a strong stand against segregation. If the concept that all men are created equal regardless of race, color, or creed means anything to us, we must do something about it. Otherwise, we should give up our hypocrisy and admit the communist propaganda writers are right when they say that the way we treat the American Negro proves we do not really believe in democracy.

A determined stand by the students of this university can go a long way toward bringing an end to the evil of segregation. I sincerely hope the students will take such a stand and that the Texan will take the leadership in this drive.

—RICHARD G. HAM

### Lodging for a Night

To the Editor:

I noted recently in your freshman edition that three Negroes have been admitted to The University of Texas for the first time. This was especially interesting here because the Cornell football team is traveling to Houston next month to meet another Texas school, Rice Institute. Rice, unlike Texas, is a private institution, but I rather hoped they would follow the lead thrown out by your school.

It has become apparent that Dick Jackson, our fine Negro half-back, will not be allowed to stay with his teammates. As far as we presently know, this is the first time that this has happened to a Cornell athlete. Yet, we must certainly realize that this is not the first time such a thing has happened in Texas nor will it be the last time.

With a most meager knowledge of Texas' geography, I have little idea of the distance from Austin to Houston. Yet, there is the possibility that you might know of some place where the whole Cornell team would be allowed to room together.

Any information that you could forward would be most appreciated. Thank you very much.

—RICHARD J. SCHAAF  
Editor-in-Chief  
The Cornell Daily Sun

### Get Out the Candles

To the Editor:

Suggest contacting student leaders and editorials to help the Longhorns prepare for the Irish. Candles might help.

—JOHN R. JOSEPH  
San Antonio

By CARL BURGEN

On the heels of the University's decision to refuse to admit six undergraduate Negro students, a Texan reporter conducted a survey of students as they came to and from the Main Building the other day.

The question asked was whether the student believed segregation should be continued at UT on the undergraduate level. Not only the answers themselves, but the manner in which the answers were made, is interesting.

Almost without exception, the answers came after long deliberation, and several students said with emphasis, "Now that is a good question." It seemed to this reporter that most of the students had been giving the problem serious thought, although many were more or less undecided. This is evidenced by the frequent hedging in the answers.

The unpopularity of segregation is demonstrated by the answers themselves. Several of the students were

Temple against continuing it, simply on the grounds that they believed the Negro was not getting an education at his schools equal to that offered white students here at the University.

A few students seemed unsure whether equal facilities, as provided in present state law, were now being or could be provided. If such facilities could not be furnished, they said, the Negro students should be admitted.

The possibility that we are unready at this time to mix the races and that many problems are yet to be ironed out was pointed out by two of the persons surveyed, although they agreed that desegregation was coming sooner or later. One student suggested that the process of mixing colored and white students should begin in the elementary grades.

This plan has been discussed not only as a way in which to insure the Negro an educational background equal to that of the white student upon entering the University, as the survey answer suggested, but also as a way to enable him to be better accepted by the white students at every level of his schooling.

It has been suggested, however, that under this plan it will be a long time before any Negro student sets foot on the Forty

Acres, the very place where opinion seems more favorable toward ending segregation.

The college level is also the one where perhaps the greatest inequality of facilities exists, at least in certain fields.

The survey did indeed seem to indicate that students accept the idea of having Negro undergraduates on the UT campus.

Quotable Quotes  
We are students of words; we are shut up in schools and colleges and recitation-rooms for ten or fifteen years, and come out at last with a bag of wind, a memory of words, and do not know a thing.

—Emerson

Public instruction should be the first object of government.

—Napoleon

None were violently opposed to the admittance of Negro students.

The unpopularity of Jim Crow laws is growing, it seems, at least among the students of The University of Texas.

Here are the results of the survey.

Question: What is your opinion about ending segregation at the University on the undergraduate level?

Mary Ann Moore, freshman education major: I think it should be ended. I think Negroes have as much right as anyone to come to the University.

John Temple, freshman A&S student: I believe segregation should be continued at the University unless the majority of students believe it should be ended.

Mary Jane Coen, senior A&S student: I approve, if that is the only way in which they can get the same education that is offered other students, even though it will present more problems for them than anybody else.

George W. Mills, senior BBA major: I personally don't believe we're quite ready for it. There are too many problems to be solved. I guess an end to

segregation will come in a few years, though.

Shirley Wakefield, sophomore BBA major: I think segregation should be ended here, because I think Negroes should have equal opportunities.

G. A. Forrest, senior engineering student: I think segregation should be ended eventually, but it should be started in the lower grades so that the Negro students could be as well prepared as other students.

Mary Capps, sophomore Fine Arts major: Yes, I think segregation should be ended. In certain fields in the undergraduate level Negroes have equal opportunities in their own schools, but in specialized fields they don't. This has narrowed the fields they could go into.

Lloyd G. Busbee, junior A&S major: If the Negro student can't get a sufficient education in his field at colored schools he should be admitted to the University, provided he can pass the entrance exams.

Sidney Weisblat, sophomore engineering major: I think segregation should be dropped and everyone should be given an opportunity for an equal education.

## TEXAN CROSSWORD

- |                                      |                                |                            |
|--------------------------------------|--------------------------------|----------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>                        | <b>DOWN</b>                    | <b>18</b> Golf mound       |
| 1. Cudgel                            | 1. Type of architecture        | 20. Unit of weight         |
| 6. Transport (slang)                 | 2. Turbid                      | 22. Sober                  |
| 10. Units of weight (Ind.)           | 3. Capital of Bashkir republic | 24. The movies             |
| 12. Melody                           | 4. Near to                     | 25. Tongue spoken by Jesus |
| 13. Asiatic mountain ranges          | 5. Stupefy                     | 26. Firmament              |
| 14. Swamp                            | 6. Sharpens a razor            | 28. Ancient                |
| 15. Factor                           | 7. Sick                        | 31. Scope                  |
| 16. Behold! (slang)                  | 8. Girl's name                 | 33. Strong-boxes           |
| 17. Agricultural implement           | 9. Guns                        | 35. Tidal flood            |
| 19. Mix                              | 11. Breathes noisily in sleep  | 36. Requirements           |
| 21. Ages                             | 13. Sharp                      |                            |
| 23. Single unit                      | 15. Specter                    |                            |
| 24. Packing boxes                    |                                |                            |
| 27. Harmonizes                       |                                |                            |
| 29. Vex                              |                                |                            |
| 30. Volcano (Phil. Is.)              |                                |                            |
| 32. Negative votes                   |                                |                            |
| 34. Laughing (rare)                  |                                |                            |
| 38. Type measure                     |                                |                            |
| 39. In bed                           |                                |                            |
| 41. Cord from bark of candlenut tree |                                |                            |
| 42. Sicilian secret society          |                                |                            |
| 45. Matured                          |                                |                            |
| 46. Feathered creatures              |                                |                            |
| 47. A box                            |                                |                            |
| 48. Hewing tools                     |                                |                            |

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The Daily Texan, student newspaper of The University of Texas, is published in Austin daily except Saturday, Monday and holiday periods by Texas Student Publications, Inc.  
News contributions will be accepted by telephone (2-2473) or at the editorial offices, JB 103, or the news laboratory, JB 111 (2-2476).  
Opinions of the Texan are not necessarily those of the administration or other University officials.  
Entered as second-class matter October 18, 1943, at the Post Office at Austin, Texas under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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## Pogo



By Walt Kelly



# Spike Jones's 1954 'Insanities' To Be Presented Wednesday

And to think that Spike Jones promised his parents when he first took up the drums that he would confine himself to good music!

Spike, who will be playing at Gregory Gym Wednesday, September 29, with his "Spike Jones's Musical Insanities of 1954" show, received his first set of drums when he was 11 years old. A colored cook who worked for Spike's father in a railroad station in Imperial Valley, Calif., realized that Spike had musical talent when the boy could hear a melody in the whistles of the trains and the clicking of the rails. The Negro carved a makeshift pair of drumsticks from the rungs of an old chair and gave them to Spike. And that was how it all began.

Spike, christened Lindley Armstrong Jones, got his nickname when the family lived near the railroad tracks, thus inspiring the nickname Spike for the lanky boy.

Having played drums in the grammar school orchestra, Spike continued with the school band



SPIKE JONES

when he entered Long Beach Polytechnic High School. Overcoming family objections to popular music, he played with a dance band and soon organized a high school dance group of his own. He called it "Spike Jones and His Five Tacks." The boys played over the local radio station KFOX until, on graduation, Spike left to attend

Chaffee Junior College in Ontario. While there he joined the Ray West Orchestra which was playing at the Lake Norcorian Club. A succession of band engagements were followed by his entry into radio. Among the shows he played for were the Al Johnson Show, Fibber McGee and Molly, and Bing Crosby's Kraft Music Hall.

Spike's first few recordings on his own were not successful, but with his release of "Der Fuehrer's Face" fame and fortune skyrocketed his way. It was released on a Saturday. By Monday, Spike was signed to play in the Warner Bros. picture, "Thank Your Lucky Stars." On Tuesday he signed a radio contract with NBC. He appeared as a guest on the Bob Burns Show on Wednesday. On Friday, he signed a new record contract with RCA-Victor, since the sale of their record had already passed the million mark. By Sunday, Spike said, they had to chain him to keep his feet on the ground.

Spike's latest show, "Spike Jones' Musical Insanities of 1954" will include his talented wife, Helen Grayco, who is a star singer in his new show; The City Slickers; and many others.

## New Night Club Opened By Former UT Student

The September 17 opening of Cacti's, new night club at 2918 Guadalupe Street, represents the culmination of a former University of Texas student's dream. Owner Cactus Pryor, 1945-1948 student, confesses that "I've been wanting to open a place like this for a long time. When I attended the Univer-

sity, there was a need for some place where young people could go for song-singing and fun. Cacti's should fill this requirement."

Pryor has another time-consuming job—program director of radio and television station KTBC. University "tea sippers" will feel at home in Cacti's western atmosphere, Pryor believes. A life-like mannikin of Wild Bill Hickock, slumped over his fatal hand of aces and eights, is displayed in the club's front show window. Interior Wild West touches include wagon wheel light fixtures, and huge abstract pistols suspended from the ceiling, sawdust floors.

A giant Western mural by Windy Winn, former UT student, and a player piano replete with 50 hit music rolls are other features of Cacti's.

"The feature of the house," Pryor points out, "is a Friday and Saturday night floorshow, in which anybody who wants to get into the act, can."

## Entertaining Extracts

By ROLLY WESTER  
Texan Amusements Staff

### BLAINE TO DO 'DOLLS'

Vivian Blaine, who starred as Adelaide in the Broadway musical "Guys and Dolls," will have the same role in the screen version. Samuel Goldwyn, who put Vivian's name on the contract, remarked, "Why look any further and try to get a big motion picture star? I saw Vivian; she looks beautiful, and she was great on the stage."

Marilyn Monroe put in her pitch for the same part before she knew Vivian Blaine had clinched it. Said husband Joe: "Marilyn's too young. Can you imagine her waiting around fourteen years for any guy to marry her?"

### IMPOSTER FROM TEXAS

Latest of the Broadway imposters is a drawing young Texan who passes himself off as Charlie Applewhite, the singer. He ordered a fire-engine red Jaguar at the New York midtown show room last week, gaubed about "how good Milton Berle has been to me," then gave a Brooklyn butcher shop's phone number as his own.

### FROM SWEET TO SOUR

June Allyson, for the first time in her screen career, will switch from her sweeter-than-ordinary parts and play a despicable wife who drives her husband to insanity. Despite hubby Dick Powell's unwillingness, June will be cast in this part in "The Shrike," soon to be released by Universal-International Studios. Co-star is Jose Ferrer.

### MURPHY CHOICES TALENT

George Murphy and his co-workers have lined up some top-notch entertainment for President Eisenhower's appearance at the Hollywood Bowl Thursday. Included are both the UCLA and USC bands; the Mormon Choir of 200 voices; a large Negro choir; 300 Boy Scouts to lead the Salute to the Flag, and Helen Traubel to sing, "The Star Spangled Banner." Dick Powell will emcee the show, since Murphy will be busy taking his son east to put him in school.



MARILYN MONROE

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### IN APPRECIATION

Although Jerry Lewis has been confined to bed recovering from an illness, there's a plaque in his room which makes him feel much better. It reads "To Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis. Your magnificent devotion to our cause is the turning point in our search for a cure. You have opened the door to the future and have given hope to thousands of afflicted children. Presented with very deep gratitude by the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America."

Last Thanksgiving, the two comedians put on a two-hour show for Muscular Dystrophy, but instead of asking for pledges by telephone, they asked listeners to mail in any amount they could afford. The result—enough nickels, dimes, quarters, and paper currency to total \$3,900,000!

### GLORIA JEAN BACK

Gloria Jean, remembered as a child singing star, returns to the screen as a night club singer and the wife of Richard Denning in "Air Flight." It's the story of the USS Essex and will be shot in San Diego. Gloria has been doing concert tours in the East but plans to make Hollywood her home.



MARTIN and LEWIS

## Symphonic Band Has Vacancies

### 60 Players Attend Monday Rehearsal

About 60 players attended the first University Symphonic Band rehearsal of the semester Monday afternoon in Music Building 200. Of these, 26 were new members.

R. Bernard Fitzgerald, director of the band and professor of music education, said that there are still a few vacant positions, and anyone with musical talent who is interested may try out.

The band is not limited to music majors. Ten clarinetists are needed, and there are several openings in the saxophone, trombone, and French horn sections.

Students who wish to play in the band are not required to sign up for credit but may receive one hour credit per semester by doing so. Classes meet on Mondays and Fridays from 3 until 5 and on Wednesdays from 3 until 4.

Mr. Fitzgerald is assisted by Frank J. Elsass, assistant professor of brass instruments. Last year, the University Symphonic Band performed in ten concerts, one of which was a two-day tour through Robstown, Harlingen, and Laredo. The group also held several picnics and parties.

The members will get acquainted at a band mixer next Monday afternoon during the second hour of the band rehearsal. The band will play a concert at the Fine Arts Festival on November 18.

## Overflow Crowd Sees 'Streetcar'

An overflowing crowd of 1,500 students flocked to the Texas Union Monday night to see the second free movie of the year, "A Streetcar Named Desire," while 400 others were turned away.

Students complained of the crowded conditions and poor sound. The Union staff said that this was the first time they had had any complaints of poor sound, and reported that as many chairs as possible had been placed in the Main Lounge to accommodate the students.

Marlon Brando, who starred in the first Union movie, will appear again in the next presentation, "Viva Zapata," Monday at 7:30 p.m.

## Men's Glee Club to Hold Tryouts Tonight in Union

Auditions for the Men's Glee Club will be held Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Texas Union Building 401, Dan Bailey, club president, said Tuesday.

"All men with any singing ability are invited to audition," Bailey said. "Selections to be used this year," Bailey further commented, "will be rable-rousing sea-shanties, old traditional, and drinking songs as well as a few more sober numbers."

### Use Texan Classifieds

**FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE DON'T MISS SPIKE!**

WEDNESDAY,

Sept. 25—8 p.m.

Tickets on Sale at Texas Union; Co-Op — \$2.40; 1.80; 1.00



**DELIRIOUSLY HAPPY**, Jane Powell sings "Wonderful, Wonderful Day" to Howard Keel in this scene from "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers." The M-G-M CinemaScope musical will be held over at the Paramount Theater through Friday. On Saturday, the Paramount will book "The Egyptian," Twentieth Century-Fox's adaptation of the best seller with Edmund Purdom in the title role.

## Color, Mood Mark Sauter-Finegan Band

By BERNIE BROWN

In April, 1952, a snowball in the form of the Eddie Sauter-Bill Finegan Orchestra started rolling across the entertainment spotlight. Today that snowball has mushroomed into the biggest thing in the band business. Sauter-Finegan sounds threaten to revive the dance band craze of the 1930's.

These sounds will be heard at Gregory Gym Saturday night at 8 p.m.

Eddie Sauter first attracted the attention of Benny Goodman with his arranging for Red Norvo's band. After working with Goodman, the versatile Sauter had jaunts with the name bands of Ray McKinley and Woody Herman.

Bill Finegan also worked as an arranger with many of the top bands in the early 40's. Glenn Miller and his famous orchestra have Finegan to thank for many of their top selling records. "Little Brown Jug" still stands today as one of Finegan's finest examples of arranging.

As the two put it, the chief factors in their band are "color and mood."

"Everything we write will attempt to create a certain mood that is consistent with the composition and a certain color that blends in with the mood. All of this, with a strong beat, will give the public what we think is good dance music."

In the Sauter-Finegan aggregation, instrumental colors have been added to attain woodwind section of multiple doubles ranging from the standard saxophones to piccolos, flutes, oboe, English horn, clarinets, fives, and recorder.

The driving brass section features three trumpets, three trombones, and a tuba. The rhythm section is composed of the usual guitar, bass, and drums, with the pianist doubling in glomspiel and celeste. Last, but not least, is a harp.

The percussion section, which has so marked the Sauter-Finegan orchestra as distinctive, consists of a tympani, triangle, chimes, celesta, and xylophone.

Today more than ever, top bands have been complaining of the poor band business over the entire country. Such is not the case with the Sauter-Finegan crew.

Tunes such as "Doodletown Fifers," "Azure-Te," "Rain," "Stop! Sit Down! Relax! Think!" "Nina Never Knew," "Midnight Sleighride," and their latest album, "Inside Sauter-Finegan," have kept toes tapping and feet dancing from Maine to California.

Irving Kolodin, wrote in "The Saturday Review," "There is every reason to believe that Eddie Sauter and Bill Finegan will give a fresh color to dance music that America can use."

## El Patio

fine Mexican foods to go

We feature the world's finest "Puffed Krunchy Tacos"

Open daily till 2 a.m. — Saturday till 3 a.m.  
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**Paramount NOW!**

FIRST SHOW 11:30 A.M. 7:30 till 5 • Night 8:50  
Fresh-as-a-daisy MUSICAL in CINEMASCOPE and Blushing COLOR! SEVEN BRIDES FOR SEVEN BROTHERS  
JANE POWELL • HOWARD KEEL

**STATE Last Day**

**DAWN AT SOCORRO**  
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR  
STARRING RORY CALHOUN • PIPER LAURIE  
DAVID BRIAN • KATHLEEN HUGHES • ALEX NICOL

**Starts TOMORROW**

She slept in his bed...wore his pajamas THEN SHE REALLY TOOK OVER!  
**DICK POWELL • DEBBIE REYNOLDS**  
"Susan Slept Here" color by TECHNICOLOR  
co-starring ANNE FRANCIS

**VARSITY**

Family Night Tonight Bring Entire Family After 5:00 For Two Adult Paid Admissions  
**RHAPSODY**  
Elizabeth TAYLOR  
Vittorio GASSMAN  
Technicolor

**AUSTIN**

FIRST SHOW 6:00 P.M.  
**RHAPSODY**  
ELIZABETH TAYLOR  
GASSMAN • ERICSON • CALHOUN  
Plus! The Man On The Flying Trapeze

**DANCING AVALON**

Wed. & Thurs. No Cover Charge  
Friday — Music by Clyde Miller & his orchestra Admission 50c per person  
Saturday 25th & Sunday 26th Private Parties  
6200 N. Lamar Ph. 5-1303

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Austin's new beautiful, air-conditioned restaurant  
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11th at Guadalupe Ph. 2-5514

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8 oz. Hamburger Steak  
French Fries Salad  
Tea or Coffee  
Sherbert

Served from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

to 10 p.m.  
Saturdays

FOR ONLY

**63c**

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**RANDY'S**  
Barbecue Steaks  
Closed on Sundays

**TRANS TEXAS THEATRES**

**QUEEN Last Times Today**

THRILL TO ITS THOUSAND MEMORABLE MOMENTS  
DAVID SELZNICK  
JENNIFER JONES • GREGORY PECK • JOSEPH COTTEN  
-- STARTS TOMORROW --  
**DUEL**  
with the SUN

**RANDOLPH SCOTT**  
**"THE Bounty Hunter"**  
FROM WARNER BROS. COLOR BY WARNERCOLOR  
DOLORES DORN • MARIE WINDSOR • WINSTON MILLER • ANDIE DE TOTH  
A TRANSCONA ENTERPRISES PRODUCTION DISTRIBUTED BY WARNER BROS.

**TEXAS Last Times Today**

He's Superb! Charles LAUGHTON  
**"HOBSON'S CHOICE"**  
with JOHN MILLS  
Sneak Preview Tonight at 8:00  
STARTS TOMORROW!  
A Bon Bon from the Master of Comedy

RENE CLAIR'S  
**Beauties of the Night**  
GERARD PHILIP • GINA LOLLORIGLIA  
MARTINE CAROL • MAGALI VENDEUIL  
A Franco-London Film  
A Super Times Release Distributed by United Artists

**CAPITOL**

**25c** Bargain Matinee till 5 p.m.

NEW THRILLS IN CINEMASCOPE

Betty GRABLE  
Marilyn MONROE  
HOW TO MARRY A MILLIONAIRE  
Technicolor

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College Parties are in high gear and you should be invited. Make sure of your share of this phase of college life by being a wanted dance partner.

College Dance classes are fun too because you meet good dance partners and every one is dancing and having fun.

**HURRY--COLLEGE STUDENT'S DANCE CLASSES BEGIN MONDAY**

Sections will be at 4 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays and on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Extra sections can be arranged if necessary to meet the students needs.

You'll learn Fox Trot, Waltz, Jitterbug, Rumba, Tango, Samba, and Mambo.

12 one hour lessons only \$30

**ARTHUR MURRAY**

2116 Guadalupe

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# Free Bridge Party Friday For Students

A group of UT students have given Lady Luck the brushoff with a card game that puts the accent on the playing—and not the cards.

These students belong to the Texas Union Duplicate Bridge Club, which meets each Friday night at 7:15 p.m. in the Union. The bridge party is free to students, and only a small entry fee is charged to non-students.

In duplicate bridge the cards are dealt only once during the evening. As many different boards are set up as desired. Partners remain together all evening and play each board once.

At the end of the party the points earned by each pair of players are compared with the points earned by all the other players. Awards are given according to American Contract Bridge League regulations.

Anyone desiring a duplicate bridge partner should contact the club director, Charles Callery, 8-1512.

The Texas Union will offer a beginners' bridge course if the demand warrants it. Anyone interested in beginners' lessons should contact Mrs. Taylor in the Union office.

# 'It's Always Open House at the Y'



## Rosalie Oakes Comes to UT From National YWCA Office

**By JANE WILLIS**  
Women's Feature Writer

"Mine is an open-house office," laughed Rosalie Oakes, new executive director of the University YWCA. "All kinds of people wander in and out."

"As a matter of fact," she added, "the 'Y' is open house all the time."

Miss Oakes is the type of person you would expect to conduct an "open-house" office. She is friendly, and usually smiling.

She came to Texas this year from a position as national student YWCA director in the Southeast. The Southeast region in which she worked, including ten states from Virginia and Kentucky to Louisiana, corresponds to our Southwest region of Oklahoma, Arkansas, and Texas.

With three other workers, Miss Oakes's job was to provide advisory service to 158 campus groups throughout the ten states. After nine years of covering such an amount of territory, Miss Oakes is undeniably well-traveled in the South.

Travel is also involved in what she calls "one of the most exciting things that has happened to me in the last few years," a trip to England and Scandinavia.

In the summer of 1949, she made the trip with an adult study group under the sponsorship of the Southeastern Co-Operative League, educational branch of the co-operative movement in the Southeast. The seven week tour provided first-hand observation of the co-operative movement in England, Sweden, and Denmark.

International understanding is one of Miss Oakes's main interests. She will be working with international students as a large part of her job at the University YWCA.

She thinks that one reason foreign students come to the "Y" is because it is an international organization and many of them have been familiar with it at home.

Also, the "Y" is non-denominational, and several foreign students' religions have no local units here.

During the last war, Miss Oakes was USO-YWCA Campus Services Director in the Southeast. In 1944 and 1945 she conducted Students in Industry projects in Hartford, Conn., whereby college students learned by actually working in industries geared to wartime production.

Miss Oakes did her college work at Westhampton College of the

## Speech Club Meets Today In Union 309

Old members and officers of Forensics, women's speech organization, will meet for a planning session Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Union 309. Projects and programs for the year will be discussed, in addition to arrangements for the annual tryouts.

The first set of tryouts for new members will be held Wednesday, September 29, in Union 309. A three-minute speech on any topic is required of each girl trying out and selections will be made on the basis of speech proficiency, platform appearance, audience contact, etc.

Any girl wishing further information on the Forensics tryouts should contact Joanne Copeland at 6-0135.

## Dr. Wilson to Welcome New Students Thursday

An informal President's Reception will be held Thursday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Texas Union. Hosts for the reception will be President and Mrs. Logan Wilson, announced Miss Helen Flinn, advisor to the Orientation Council.

The official reception, a part of "Howdy Week" activities, will welcome all new students, both freshmen and transfers, to the University. Students may attend in campus clothes and come directly from class.

Designed to give new students an opportunity to get acquainted with faculty and student leaders and to meet new friends, the annual party will also offer every new student a chance to shake hands with the President. There will be organ music and refreshments.

Assisting in the planning of the event is the Orientation Council, sponsor of "Howdy Week," members of the Orange Jackets, Mortar Board, Cowboys, Silver Spurs, Alpha Phi Omega, and upper-class advisors.

Invitations have been sent to deans and their wives, including Dean William D. Blunk, Director and Mrs. H. H. Harris, Drs. and Mrs. C. P. Boner, Henry M. Burlage, William R. Sprigell, Laurence D. Haskew, Willis R. Woolrich, E. William Doty, A. P. Brogan.

Also Deans W. Page Keeton, Arno Nowotny, Robert G. Gordon, Carl V. Bredt, and Jack Holland.

Student group leaders who will help receive are Jane Maxwell, president of Mortar Board; Mary Dannenbaum, president of the Orange Jackets; Joe Tupin, Alpha Phi Omega president; Preston Dial, Cowboy Foreman; Danny Burck, president of the Silver Spurs; Betty Wood, chairman of campus advisors; and Amalie Traeger, president of house chairmen.

## Gamma Phi's Honor Pledges

The Hitchin' Post was the site for Gamma Phi Beta's traditional Pledge Banquet held Sept. 14. A welcome to the pledges was read by the president, Barbara Jane Smith, and several dramatic readings were given by Jo Hicks.

Guest of the evening was Mrs. B. T. Sampson, Gamma Phi housemother.

New pledges are Joni Jo Ballard, Mission; Pepper Farley, Houston; and Sherrea Lemmons, Longview.

Members initiated May 30 include Nola Grace Boyd, Rankin; Barbara Davis, Houston; Karen Flowers, Dallas; Marilyn Gupton, Muleshoe; Deborah Harbach, Houston; Shirley J. Marble, Vicksburg, Miss.; Patti Matthews, Tyler; Beth Miller, Austin; Shirley Jo Needham, Austin; Marilyn Smith, McAllen; and Barbara Schmitt, Houston.

Three new officers are vice-president, Bonnie Belle Smith; scholarship chairman, Gayle Howard; and property chairman, Nancy Rheubotham.

## Campus League Stresses National, Local Problems

**By HELEN BETTY**  
Women's Feature Writer

"Campus League work is important because it helps to broaden the student's outlook on campus, city, nation, and world problems," believes Carolyn Kucera, president of this organization for women.

A Home-Economics major from Dallas, Carolyn feels that any girl can profit from working in Campus League. She invites all co-eds to attend the first meeting, Monday at 5 p.m. in Union Building 309. During this meeting, a panel of three Austin women from the City League of Women Voters will discuss various city governmental problems.

"During the year, we plan to have other speakers give their opinions about current world problems and other topics of interest to us as citizens," said Carolyn.

Campus League was organized in 1941 by Miss Anna Hiss, professor and director of physical training for women. The purpose of the League, then and now, is to teach University women about government, so they will be interested and active in local, national and world affairs in later life.

During its first years on the campus, the League won its battle for secret ballots in campus elections. The League also instigated "Stump Speaking" before elections to allow students to hear candidates.

This new staff of officers includes: Pat Roscoe, vice-president; Kathleen Agnew, secretary; Joyce Evans, activity chairman; Elizabeth White, treasurer; Ruth Prouse, reporter; and Ann Patrick, membership chairman.

## Engagements

Martha Ann Gouger of Dallas will be married to Dr. William Joseph Halden, graduate of the University and the medical branch at Galveston, October 23 at the Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church in Dallas. Dr. Halden was a member of Alpha Kappa medical fraternity and Alpha Omega Alpha honorary fraternity.

Virginia Ann Montgomery, former University student and member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, is engaged to John Charles McClain, law student, Sigma Chi, and Pi Alpha Delta law fraternity.

Irene Haidusek, former student, and James N. Scott will marry October 9 in St. Mary's Cathedral, Austin.

Ann Vaniece Byargeon, former student, ROTC Band sponsor, is engaged to Will D. Davis. The wedding will be December 17 in the Presbyterian Theological Seminary Chapel, Austin.

Marvell Latham is engaged to Herbert James Fischer, former student.

Mary Elaine Mathis will marry Oliver D. Carlson, former student, October 22 in the First Baptist Church of Panama City.

Sharon Yvonne Head, former student, Delta Gamma, is engaged to Marvin F. Sentell, law student, Kappa Alpha. The wedding is November 27 in the First Baptist Church at Bryan.

Jean Jackson, junior student, Delta Delta Delta, Aqua Carnival Queen 1953, Ten Most Beautiful honorable mention 1953, will marry Curtis Bush Roberts, senior student, Delta Tau Delta, at St. Matthew's Cathedral in Dallas November 20.

**PLANS FOR A BIG YEAR** at the University "Y" are being made by Miss Rosalie Oakes, new director of the YWCA, and Peggy Rowland, YWCA president. The kick-off for the big year will be held Wednesday night when "Y" members give interested students a glimpse of "Y" activities "through the looking glass." A "Y" retreat will be held Sunday, October 2.

## WEDDINGS

Margie Ann Lamont of Beverly Hills, California was married to Edward Harvey Tetmeyer, student, in Austin September 12.

Mayree Franks of Fulton, Miss., was married to William Henry Adamson Jr., University of Texas graduate, in Fulton September 5. Mr. and Mrs. Adamson will live in Seagraves.

Dolly Dolores Doiron, Zeta Tau Alpha, was married to Rupert Stanton Wolfstrom, Alpha Tau Omega, in Beaumont September 17. The couple will live in Corpus Christi.

Sandra Ann Cutbirth, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Tom Irvin Alexander III, Chi Phi, were wed September 18 in Houston. The couple plans to live in Sanford, Florida.

Patricia Robertson, Epsilon Sigma Alpha, was married to Ray J. Peet, Dallas, in a September 1 ceremony in Dallas. The bridegroom is employed by the Eighth US Civil Service Regional Office in Dallas, where the pair will live.

Grace Elizabeth McConaughy, New York, and Francis William Murray, University of Texas graduate, were wed August 28 in Mary-

land. In addition to receiving a bachelor's degree with high honors at the University, Murray was a member of the Longhorn Band and Phi Beta Kappa. The couple are at home in Washington, D. C.

Helen Ainsworth, former University of Texas student, was wed to Kenneth Warrick of Los Angeles September 9 in Austin. Both will attend the University of California at Los Angeles, and Helen will receive a bachelor of arts degree in sociology from UCLA next spring.

Jo Ann Johnson of Gainesville and James Canady, former University of Texas student, were wed recently at the First Baptist Church of Gainesville. Canady, now employed at the Core Laboratories in Abilene, was a star player on the 1947 Longhorn football team.

Billie Frances Wesson, former University of Texas student, became the bride of David Alexander Arnold of Loris, S. C., September 10. The bride, who received a scholarship in the School of Music, has been employed in Austin by the State Department of Welfare. The couple will live in Sumter, S. C., while the bridegroom is stationed there.

## Radio House Tryouts Today

Radio auditions to select students to participate on University programs and new members for Radio Workshop will be held Wednesday afternoon and evening at Radio House and will be concluded Thursday afternoon. Gale R. Adkins, director of Radio House, announced.

He emphasized the fact, however, that anyone desiring to audition must come by Radio House immediately and get an audition appointment. Some twenty broadcasts a week go out from Radio House over local stations and other stations throughout the state, the director commented.

## Hillel Coffee Hour To Be Held Daily

Coffee Hour discussions are being held at Hillel Foundation Monday through Friday each week at 10 a.m.

Folk dancing and singing will be on Thursday nights. Regular services will be held Friday nights, and Sunday supper forums will be held each week. Reservations for the supper forums should be made at the Hillel Foundation.

## Mrs. H. Calkins Heads Ladies Club

New officers of the University Ladies Club are Mrs. Howard Calkins, president; Mrs. Carl Bredt, first vice-president; and Miss Stella Trawick, second vice-president.

Other officers elected are Mrs. E. M. Rosenquist, recording secretary; Mrs. M. N. Ruud, corresponding secretary; Mrs. E. M. Bowler, treasurer; Mrs. Alfred Seelye, membership; and Mrs. Harry F. Ebert, publicity.

## Imposter From Texas

Latest of the Broadway imposters is a drawing young Texan who passes himself off as Charlie Applewhite, the singer. He ordered a fire-engine red Jaguar at the New York midtown show room last week, gabbled about "how good Milton Berle has been to me," then gave a Brooklyn butcher shop's phone number as his own.

**CATCHING A TRAIN?**

**NO, I'M OFF TO ARTHUR MURRAY'S COLLEGE STUDENT'S DANCE CLASSES**

See Page 4

**GUTHRIE BROS. CLEANERS**

**Welcome Students**

- Cleaning & Alterations
- All Work Guaranteed
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**2815 SAN JACINTO**  
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## Use Texan Classifieds

**SUSAN SLEPT HERE??**

**NOWHERE ELSE, BROTHER!**

seems a shame?

silly girl!

why not wear

seamless nylons

*Stanes*

**Chenards**

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**Call Connie.....at 2-2473**

FOR QUICK ACTION WITH DAILY TEXAN CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale	Typing	For Rent
<p>ENGLISH BICYCLE, Raleigh, three speed, man's, Size 28 in. wheels. Ph. 53-0120 or 5-8963.</p> <p>BY OWNER — Cream convertible Plymouth, 1950, Road and heater. Only 15,000 miles. \$850.00. Ph. 7-6263, 2812 White.</p> <p>UNDERWOOD ELECTRIC typewriter, good condition, \$175.00. C. B. Mills, Ph. 2-3400.</p> <p>PRACTICALLY BRAND new English-style bicycle. Very good condition. 3101 Tom Green. Ph. 2-6756 after 5 p.m. \$45.00.</p>	<p>EXPERIENCED TYPIST — themes, outlines, thesis. 1820 Nueces. Ph. 6-9081.</p> <p>EXPERIENCED TYPIST — dissertations, thesis reports. 1211 West 10th. Ph. 8-8951.</p>	<p>FOR RENT — One bedroom furnished house, modern kitchen, piano, fire place. \$85.00. 3201 Beverly. Call 53-0783 after 5.</p> <p>UNFURNISHED TWO bedroom house, living-dining room combination, garage, bus line. Near grocery store and school. 4802 Red River. Ph. 5-8169.</p>
Churches	Special Services	Room For Rent
<p>WELCOME STUDENTS</p> <p>THE CHURCH OF CHRIST, 3015 Burnet Road, invites you. A place where you can worship as the Bible directs with out innovations. Sunday Services 10:30 A.M.—7:30 P.M. Midweek Services 8 P.M. Wednesday Evenings.</p>	<p>DALLAS MORNING NEWS delivered daily and Sunday. Phone 6-3822. 1954-55 Texas Almanac available at bookstores and newsstands.</p>	<p>ROOM WITH private bath for woman graduate student. Ph. 8-3087.</p> <p>ONE PRIVATE room. Share bath with Sabine. Ph. 6-5019.</p> <p>ONE GRADUATE student or Veteran to share room at 3002 Speedway. \$20 per month, plus one-quarter utilities. Ph. 2-1712.</p>
Help Wanted	Nurseries - Kindergartens	Lost and Found
<p>DRIVERS NEEDED—Courteous, careful, dependable drivers. Must know city. See Mr. Keyes at 301 West Riverside. Ph. 6-5561.</p> <p>MODELS, MALE or female, to pose for University art classes in painting, drawing, sculpture. \$50 per hour. Call 6-8371, Ext. 309.</p>	<p>ATTENTION COLLEGE MEN</p> <p>Our company has openings for two energetic college men. Earnings are \$100 per month. Car needed. Interview 1:00 Thursday Sept. 23. Student Employment Bureau, Pearce Hall 106.</p>	<p>LOST — 6 NOTRE Dame football tickets in vicinity of E. D. Hall. Allen Ernst. Hill Hall. Ph. 7-7544.</p> <p>LOST — PHI MU pin (Pearl). 2400 Pearl. Ph. 6-8717.</p>

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*Douglas Leigh*

Creator of Broadway's Giant Spectaculars

*for Mildness...for Flavor...*

# CAMELS

AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE

**SUCCESS STORY:** Camels — America's most popular cigarette...by far!



## News in Brief...

By The Associated Press

### UN SHELVES SEATING OF RED CHINA

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—The U. N. Assembly as its first business Tuesday overrode Soviet demands and shelved for 1954 any action on the tension-ridden question of seating Red China. It was the third straight year the Assembly had taken such action.

After this decision the Assembly elected Eelco N. Van Kleffens, former foreign minister of the Netherlands, as president for this year.

### HARRIMAN DEFEATS FDR Jr. FOR NEW YORK NOMINATION

NEW YORK—Averell Harriman won the Democratic nomination for governor early Wednesday after a heated state convention battle with Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr.

Wildly cheering demonstrations for each candidate preceded the balloting, which did not begin until after midnight.

### INCIDENTS MAR SCHOOL INTEGRATION

Telephoned threats of violence led to the closing of two public schools again Tuesday at Milford, Del., possible court action loomed at Hillsboro, Ohio, and a strike of white students continued at Madison, W. Va.

Elsewhere in the South the segregation situation continued calm, with no incidents reported.

### PYTHON, PYTHON—WHO'S GOT THE PYTHON?

FORT WORTH—Pete the Python—that snake—is still loose. And the official hunt for the eighteen-foot python has been called off until somebody, somewhere, can provide a clue to the whereabouts of the AWOL resident of the Forest Park Zoo.

### KEFAUVER URGES PEACEFUL ATOMIC USE

NEW YORK—Senator Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.), returning from abroad, urged Tuesday a "dramatic manifestation of our peaceful motives."

Such an effort, he said, might be an announcement that the United States planned to build a series of atomic plants "for peaceful purposes and the development of cheap atomic power in Asia and some of the backward parts of the world."

### AEC MEMBER CALLS FOR JAPANESE ATOMIC PLANT

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Thomas E. Murray, a member of the Atomic Energy Commission, called Tuesday for the government to step up its use of the atom for peace and start by building a power plant in Japan, first victim of the atom age.

### JOE-MUST-GO CLUB TO STAND TRIAL

BARABOO, Wis.—Judge Bruce Beilfuss declined Tuesday to dismiss charges brought against the Joe-Must-Go Club that it collected and spent money for political purposes in a manner contrary to state law.

The judge filed an order directing the club and its officers, including Leroy Gore, Sauk City editor, its founder, to stand trial.

### ADENAUER ASKS FOR WEST GERMAN SOVEREIGNTY

LONDON—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer has asked for a quick Western Big Three Declaration ending the occupation of West Germany and granting her full sovereignty. Western officials disclosed Tuesday night.

### AFL COOL TOWARD IKE

LOS ANGELES—Secretary of Labor Mitchell's appeal that the American Federation of Labor support the Eisenhower administration apparently had fallen on deaf ears Tuesday at the Annual AFL Convention.

### LABOR GIANTS MAY MERGE

LOS ANGELES—A new era of good feeling between the AFL and CIO developed Tuesday at the AFL's annual convention with indications the nation's two big labor groups plan an early merger.

### US ACCUSES SOVIETS OF 'GLIB DISTORTIONS'

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—The U. S. delegation made public Tuesday a report accusing the Soviet Union of having no serious desire to negotiate on the subject of disarmament.

The document reviewed disarmament talks held at UN directions in London last May and June. It said the Russians tried to employ these sessions as a platform for "glib distortions to support the propaganda slogan 'ban the bomb.'"

### NEW DRAFT QUOTA LOWER

AUSTIN—Texas' draft quota for November is 1,062 men, 60 less than for October, state selective service director Paul L. Wakefield announced Tuesday.

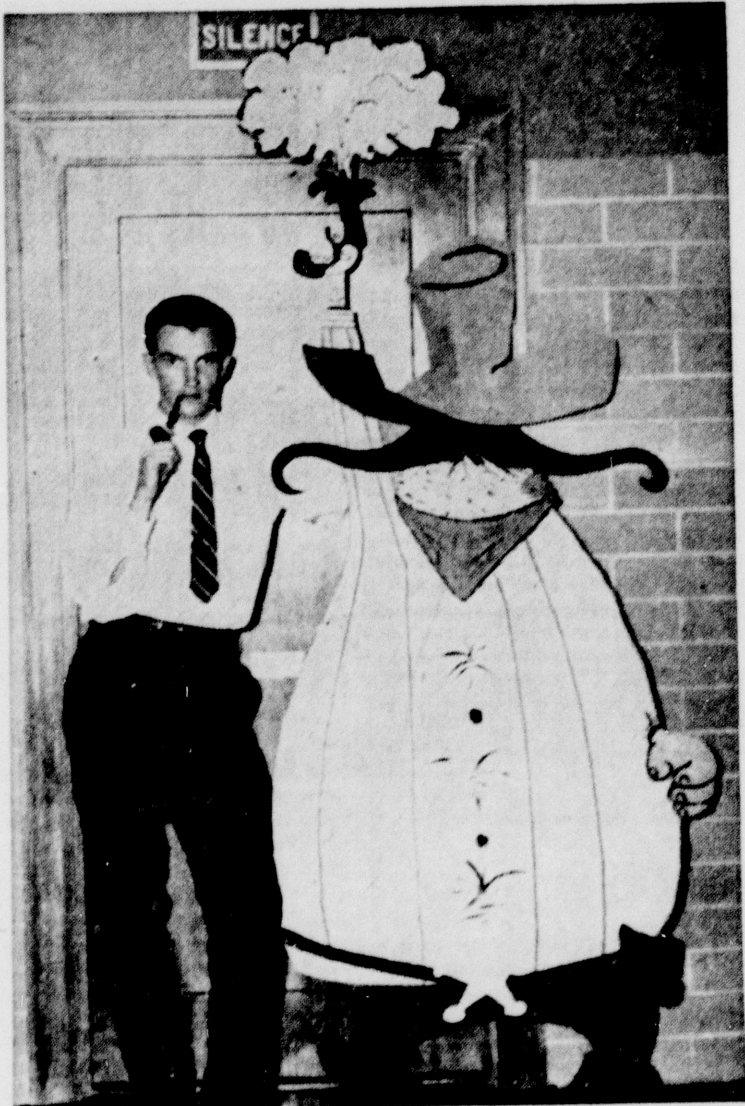


Photo by Christian

THE HAIRY RANGER, guiding spirit of The Texas Ranger, and Surly Jim Wright, Ranger editor, plot a new promotion scheme for the magazine. "A lot of people have the legitimate gripe that they don't know when the Ranger is coming out and therefore don't pick up their copies," Wright explained. "Well, from now on, Hairy'll be set up out on the Mall in front of the Union the day before, the day of, and the day after publication. When you see him out there, go hunt up your subscription card and get your Ranger."

## Debaters, Speakers Invited to Meeting

The Speech Workshop will have its first meeting Thursday at 3 p.m. in Speed Building 212, Dr. Don Williams, director of forensics, said Tuesday.

Speech Workshop is a non-credit course listed in the catalogue as Speech 010.

All persons interested in debate, extemporaneous speaking, oratory, or any form of forensic activity are invited.

Members of the workshop last year were winners in the National Contest in Public Discussion, the

Missouri Valley Forensic League Tournament, and the 1953-54 intercollegiate forensic program, which included more than 200 intercollegiate debates, 30 public discussions, and 42 contests in individual speech events.

The Missouri Valley Forensic League is made up of major schools, mostly state universities, in an area extending from South Dakota to Louisiana and from Missouri to Colorado.

The National Contest in Public Discussion is carried on by means of tape recordings. Eliminations are held throughout the year and four finalists' recordings are selected to be played before a sectional meeting of the Central States Speech Association.

The Speech Workshop works in co-operation with the Oratorical Association in promoting both intercollegiate and intramural forensic activities.

In the intercollegiate programs last year, Texas University representatives met students from some 51 colleges and universities located in 21 states and England. An audience check showed that over 4,000 persons heard Texas University representatives speak in forensic activities last year.

## Co-Rec Meets Friday Nights For Free Fun

Co-Rec is the abbreviation for free fun for all in sports.

The whole word is Co-Recreation and it means that once again the Women's Gymnasium will be open to dates, boy and girl stags, married students, social groups, and faculty members.

Co-Recreation will meet every Friday night in the gym from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Tournaments will be held throughout the year. Entries for mixed tennis competition are due by October 12, and volleyball entries are due by October 14. Also in the fall will be the mixed table tennis tournament.

The swimming pool will be open from 7:30 to 9:30 every Friday night, and a lifeguard will be on duty. Swimmers may wear their own bathing suits.

The Co-Rec program was started in 1946 and has been very successful, said Mrs. Josephine Chapman, the hostess. Attendance ranges from 30 to over 100, depending upon the outside activities.

Co-Rec is sponsored by the Dean of Student Life and the Department of Physical Training for Women.

## US Army Reserve To Take Entries

Students interested in joining the US Army Reserve can enter the 980th Engineer Construction Battalion, Lt. Col. Albert Pollard, commanding officer, announced Wednesday.

Commissioned ranks and enlisted ranks up to master sergeant may be taken by interested students. Each man draws a full day's pay for each of four two-hour drills per month.

Colonel Pollard commented that since the unit's founding in 1949, most enlisted men have been promoted at least three ranks, and officers at least one. He emphasized that men with or without previous military service can profit by joining the unit.

Further information about the 980th can be found by contacting Capt. John Davenport at the Attorney General's Office (8-2501) or Major Avery W. Smith of the Texas Highway Department (5-6518).

### Bar Exams Set for October

The School of Law has announced that the next bar exams will be scheduled for October 4, 5, and 6.

## Army Announces Staff for ROTC

### Vernon Hill Is Top Regimental Officer

Assignments for the Army ROTC staff became effective Tuesday.

Those on the regimental staff include Vernon B. Hill, regimental commander; Robert F. Adair, cadet executive officer; David R. Barnhill, cadet adjutant; Patrick L. Dougherty, cadet S-1; Robert L. Thomas, cadet S-3; Morris E. Ashby, cadet S-2; and J. M. Stubblefield, cadet S-4.

Those on the first battalion staff are Robert P. Cralle, battalion commander; John W. Jackson, cadet executive officer; Harris L. Keller, cadet adjutant; Billy Reynolds, cadet S-1; Jack M. Painter, cadet S-2; F. R. McCauley, cadet S-3; and Earl Warren, cadet S-4.

The second battalion staff includes John R. Thomson, battalion commander; Gilbert H. Dawson Jr., cadet executive officer; Robert J. Reyes, cadet adjutant; William A. Penn, cadet S-1; Philip M. Clayton, cadet S-2; James T. Hunt, cadet S-3; and Roy R. Alvarez, cadet S-4.

## Wica to Meet At Union Tonight

WICA, the women's independent organization on the campus, has promised "big doings" tonight at the Texas Union for all Independent women.

Called the "New Look" meeting, the first meeting of the semester has been designed as a preview of WICA's big program which has been planned for this year.

All interested women students, and especially new WICA members, should come to the International Room of the Union at 7 p.m. Elections will be held to fill vacancies both on the Executive Council and on the various committees. In addition, the constitution will be voted on and a new secretary and treasurer will be elected. A speaker, Virginia McDonald, will tell those present about the Student Party.

# Student Teachers to Meet

An orientation program for student teachers will begin Wednesday with a general assembly for elementary student teachers in Batts Auditorium at 9 a.m. A general assembly for secondary student teachers will be held the same day at 4 p.m. in Batts Auditorium.

In the assembly for elementary student teachers, Dr. J. G. Umstad, Professor of Secondary Education, will discuss the overall view of student teaching at the University; he will be followed by Dr. Henry J. Otto, professor of elementary education, who will speak on "The Student Teacher's Mind Set." The secondary student teachers will hear a discussion of the Austin public schools, led by the supervisors.

T. P. Baker, Miss Luline Brady, Miss Epsie Young, Miss Mollie Barrington, and Miss Gladys Henniger, all of Austin, will lead a discussion for the elementary student teachers at 2 p.m. The theme of the discussion will be suggestions as to ways of observing classroom and total situations.

Activities for Thursday will start with a meeting of supervisors of student teaching at 8:30 a.m. in Batts Hall 107. At 10:30 a.m. there will be an elementary student teacher general assembly. Dr. B. F. Holland, associate professor of educational psychology, and Miss Virginia Patterson, Mrs. Marelaine Sikes of the Visual Instruction Bureau, will instruct the student teachers in audio-visual aids.

Friday will find the elementary student teachers in a general assembly at 9 a.m. After the assembly, the group will go into individual group meetings. They will discuss "Ways of Observing Classroom and Total School Situations." At 10:30 p.m. the group will visit individual schools.

### Truman Says Demos Help Ike

INDIANAPOLIS — Former President Truman called Saturday for the election of a Democratic Congress to help President Eisenhower "go down in history as a successful President who helped to save the free world."

Classroom observation is on the agenda from 8 a.m. to 12 noon Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, September 27 through September 29, for the elementary student teachers. Orientation activities will end with a general assembly at

2 p.m., followed by an individual group conference. The secondary student teachers will have a general assembly on Monday to hear a discussion on the uses of audio-visual aids and other instructional materials, and have

their final assembly on September 30 at 4 p.m. A reception honoring all cooperating teachers and all student teachers will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Union, Thursday, September 30.



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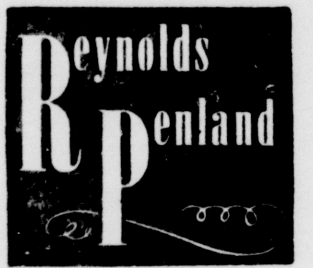
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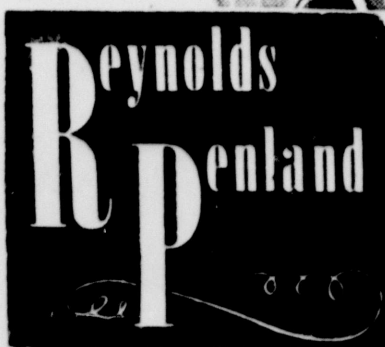
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### Ranger ROTC Company To Nominate Sponsors

The Ranger Company of the Army ROTC will nominate candidates for their sponsor Wednesday at drill meeting.

A party will be held for the nominees later in the week enabling the members of the company to become better acquainted with each other before the final selection is made.

Reynolds-Penland will pay customers parking tickets at PIGEON HOLE PARKING!