

'Horns Downed
By Hogs, 74-59
See Page 5

THE DAILY TEXAN

"First College Daily in the South"

Weather:
Cloudy, Mild
Low 60; High 75

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AUSTIN, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1961

Eight Pages Today

No. 113



Within 75 Years

Yeah, stomp, clap, whistle, cheer, snort, barf, wheeeeee, the Ranger's out! On the left is the smiling face of movie star Jayne Mansfield as she appeared as a student during her UT days. In the center is the front cover of one of the earliest issues of the Ranger, circa 1902, then called a "literary magazine." At the right is the February GOM, Kristina Robinson, elementary education major from Houston.



Ranger Humor Tickles Texans Over 75 Years

Blushes in 1890,
Grins Before War,
Roars in Twenties

By MARY DALE ELLIS
"The last issue of the Ranger must have been good."

"How do you know? I thought you never read it."

"I don't, but the editor's been kicked out of school."

Sound familiar? This quip came from the September, 1934, issue of the Texas Ranger.

Wednesday, the Texas Ranger celebrates its 75th anniversary.

The grandfather of the Ranger was a magazine titled The Magazine of the University of Texas, published in 1886.

Although the magazine was more sedate compared to Wednesday's Ranger, it was still rather tainted for the Nineteenth Century.

The second generation University student seemed to escape from the earlier sedate humor, and the magazine evolved into The Longhorn Magazine in 1916.

The magazine promised a future of short stories, general affairs, news of drama and books, and "a comic section that would be kept up to the Longhorn standard of excellence, liberally illustrated and explained (for fresh readers)."

Typical of its humor is this bit of nonsense:

Mabel: Oh, George, they say the moon is a dead body.
George: Awright, let's sit up with the corpse.

The Longhorn even managed to get into hot water in 1916 by phophesying, "We venture to say that some of the women of the University will be able to vote by the time they get their degrees."

Christmas, 1916, found the Longhorn Magazine advertising gifts for men that all coeds should note. "Auto gloves, caps, and blanket robes are essential for the young man."

With the end of World War I and the beginning of the speak-easies, The Texas Ranger evolved in 1923.

Typical of its humor was advice to young suitors, "Never lean against the door bell when telling your girl good night."

By 1934, the Ranger was the recognized student magazine. Re-bates were popular in advertisements and cartoons composed the majority of pictures.

Females were made the brunt of jokes in the Thirties, too. "What worries a girl these days is not whether her soul is white as the driven snow, but whether she's got a smudge on her nose."

Loan Program Receives Funds

The University will have \$10,000 more to award in student loans this year thanks to campus social sororities and fraternities.

The Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils, governing boards for the campus' 18 sororities and 31 fraternities, have donated \$1,000 to the University's loans and scholarships program to attract \$9,000 in federal loan funds. The National Defense Education Act provides that the federal government match private funds at a nine to one ratio.

"The University has three times more student requests for NDEA loans than we have funds to provide," said John G. Steele Jr., University loans and scholarships director. "These new funds will help improve our program."

Each year the two councils donate some \$1,500 to projects of general service to the campus. The funds come from interest derived from a trust fund built on proceeds from the annual Varsity Carnival; which the two groups sponsor.

Tom Henson of Dalhart is president of the Interfraternity Council. Roberta House of San Antonio is president of the Panhellenic Council.

As for the rest, who cares? It's just some space filler full of half-nude women, pictures and slander about the three noble censors, cartoons from old Rangers, a two-page staff box, bad things about Lyndon Johnson and the Main Library, Rangeroos in Mexico, and more bad things by Hugh Love about the Telephone Company.

It's the 75th anniversary issue. It's Lynn Ashby's last. It does its job very well. It's out today.

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Foes Holler 'Whoa' To Horse Race Bill

By ANN ADAMS

Odds couldn't be more uncertain at this point in the horse race.

Horse racing got its first good break from the gates of Texas legislation for the first time in years under the carefully maneuvered jockeying of ex-gambler Representative

V. E. "Red" Berry, at the public committee hearing Tuesday night of his controversial bill to re-legalize horse racing and parimutuel betting in Texas.

Looking more like a sly white rabbit than a San Antonio gambler, silver haired and balding "Red" Berry kept a standing-room only crowd of legislators, horse race enthusiasts and interested Texans squirming at the edge of attention during four hours of argument for his bill.

Asking that the decision for or against horse racing be put to public vote in the 1962 election rather than decided by the committee or the Legislature, Berry kept the track swift from 7:30 p.m. to 11:45 with a parade of 16 speakers and two horse races via movie projector.

Berry opened his show with the quiet if jubilant comment, "It looks like the horses are off 20 lengths in the lead this race," evoking laughter and smashing applause from the gallery and the floor. Reminded by the committee chairman of the rule against applause, he asked the supporters of horse racing to simply stand. Most of the gallery and half the floor buoyed up, most of them sporting red, white and blue, "Horses, 1961," buttons and streamers handed out earlier by Berry. Only four small clusters of dissenters remained seated in sheepish if stern silence.

But they did not remain silent all evening, and that's what gave the waiting spectators the fight they had been looking for. After 11 proponents had spoken for the racing bill guided gently by the pink-faced and bland Mr. Berry, the opposition called Dr. Arthur A. Smith, vice-president of the First National Bank of Dallas. "Representing myself, solely in the role of an economist," Dr. Smith rose to speak in opposition out of turn in order to meet an airplane schedule.

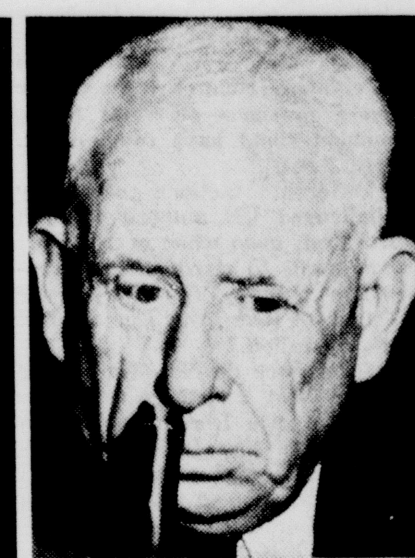
With concise and scholarly force, the economist attacked Berry's proposal to legalize horse racing and parimutuel betting at race tracks as the means of raising revenue for failing Texas finances. Dr. Smith called it strictly a gambling bill and said, "There is no economic justification for any kind of gambling."

Berry then asked Smith, "Do you bet on the stock market?" "Do I bet on the stock market?" Smith rejoined.

"Well," probed Berry, "do you own stock?"

Yes, grated the answer. When laughter subsided, he reprimanded Berry, "Stock is not betting. . ."

"Discussing the pro-racing argument that jobs would also increase if horse racing were legalized, Dr. Smith agreed that they would, enumerating "men to work at windows, track men, dice tables, (See RACES, P-8)



Red Berry Speaks, Contemplates, and Listens Before a Packed Gallery.

Congo Strife Heats Soviet's War on Dag

By the Associated Press

The Soviet Union's cold war on UN Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold and the Communist drive for power in Africa took a fiery cast Tuesday with the death of the Congo's Patrice Lumumba.

Message Held On School Help

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Kennedy administration's school aid message was delayed after a secret meeting between Secretary of Welfare Abraham Ribicoff and Democratic senators interested in the subject, it was learned Tuesday.

Some questions about the administration's approach were raised at the session, held at Ribicoff's home Monday night. This apparently led to the decision to hold up the message until next week.

House Speaker Sam Rayburn announced the delay after the weekly meeting of Democratic congressional leaders with the President at the White House Tuesday morning.

The message originally was scheduled to go to Congress Tuesday, then was put off until Wednesday. Rayburn said the new date was next Monday or Tuesday.

"They just said they weren't quite ready," he told reporters.

Invited to Monday night's meeting were members of the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee which handles education legislation. About half a dozen attended, including senators who have had long experience with such bills.

It was learned that the key questions raised by the senators involved the formula for distributing federal aid money to the states.

The British Foreign Office, in a stiff statement, declared the Russians were trying to exploit the Lumumba death for the purpose of replacing the central Congo government in Leopoldville with a Soviet-leaning regime.

President Gamel Abdel Nasser's United Arab Republic promptly announced its recognition of the Lumumbist regime of Antoine Gizenga in Stanleyville.

The platform committee of the Young Republicans, predicts a floor fight over the civil rights section of the proposed platform. The platform will be submitted to the club for approval Wednesday, February 22.

He said according to one member of the platform committee civil rights refers to rights protected by law; individual rights refers to rights of the individual not covered by law, primarily the right of association. Disagreement on this issue is expected to come in deciding whether the rights really are separate, or whether they should be grouped together under "human rights."

The platform committee will hold a meeting Sunday to discuss work completed on the planks of

Single graduate students and faculty members interested in starting a special program for themselves at the Texas Union will meet Friday at 7 p.m. in the Longhorn Room of the Texas Union.

"There is a need on this campus for a Union-organized program for single graduate students and faculty members," said Mrs. Lucille Baer, a program director.

A dinner will be served Friday night. The \$1.50 tickets may be bought from Miss Baer by contacting her at GR 6-8371 (extension 318) or GR 6-0222. There will be dancing and card games following the dinner.

Ashby's Last Is All Right

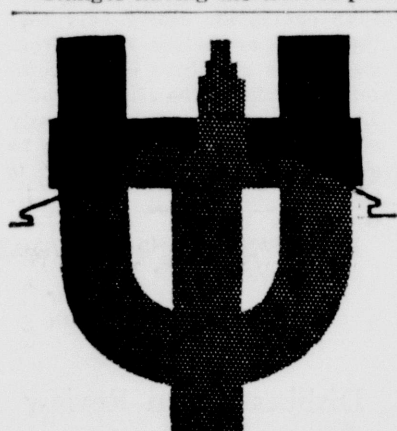
By DAVE HELTON

Texan Amusements Editor

The science of journalism is beset by axioms ("You can cuss in a magazine, but not in a newspaper," February, 1961, The Texas Ranger—in an article by Lieuen Adkins entitled "There is Nothing Like a Damn"). One, besides the previously mentioned, parenthetically mentioned, is that a newspaperman must learn to prostitute his art whenever he is so consigned.

I have been picked to review the Ranger this month.

Not only is this hard (the Ranger having the trait of pom-



By CHARLIE SMITH

An Austin resident recently invited a friend out to enjoy a home-cooked meal at his home. The friend was rather lean and likely would relish a home-cooked meal, the Austin student thought.

After swallowing a T-bone steak, a baked potato, two helpings of peas, corn and salad, and an untold number of biscuits, the out-of-town resident settled back in his chair with a rather satisfied expression on his face.

The Austin student's mother, obviously pleased with the results of her labors, said pleasantly, "Now, we can have dessert. I've made a pie."

"Oh, ma'am, I only like two kinds of pie," the guest answered. The lady's face sagged. "Well, I only have blueberry pie. What kind do you like?" she asked meekly.

"Hot pie and cold pie!" came back the visitor.

From the sovereign state of Georgia, a lady went to court to sue for a divorce. Her husband, she claimed, was careless about his appearance. So careless, in fact, that he hadn't shown up for two years.

Overheard in Big D: Two little girls, age five, were playing in the sandpile and talking.

"Did you know that all people don't go to heaven?" said one. "Half of all the people go to heaven and the other half go to hell."

"Where's hell?" asked the other. "Well, I don't know. But I think it's somewhere way down in Texas."

UT's definition of a psychiatrist: What a sophisticated Congo tribe calls its chief head-shrinker.

Henry David Thoreau said, "That man is richest whose pleasures are cheapest."

Sure are a lot of rich students nowadays.

Khrushchev Urges Halt To 'Ruinous Arms Race'

MOSCOW (AP)—Premier Khrushchev declared Tuesday the Soviet Union is "deeply convinced of the urgent need to put an end to the dangerous and ruinous arms race."

He said the USSR "sincerely wants 1961 to become a year of success in insuring a peaceful and tranquil life on our planet," the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

Seminar Grants Now Available

Scholarship applications for those interested in the Ninth International Student Relations Seminar are now available. Students may get application blanks from international affairs, deans, and the Students' Association office. The deadline for applications is April 1.

The National Student Association seminar is designed to provide American student leaders with the background and skills necessary to deal with contemporary problems of international relations existing among national and international student organizations in all parts of the world.

Seminar sessions, from June 18 to September 1, will be held at the University of Pennsylvania and USNSA International Commission offices in Philadelphia, with the final two weeks spent at the Fourteenth National Student Congress.

Fifteen participants will be selected from USNSA member campuses for their intellectual ability, leadership and language ability. All participants receive full scholarships of approximately \$950 covering travel, room and board, books and research material.

Applications may be received, on request, from the National Student Association, 3457 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia 4, Pa.

Rep Party Planks To Get Final Okay

The final reading of the Representative Party platform will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house.

The platform as it stands now affirms "the right of students to assemble peaceably and to petition for redress of grievance," and condemns "those who would subvert his right by destroying the rights of others."

It calls for "adequate enforcement of all laws designed to protect against the invasion of the fundamental dignities of the human being inhering in unlawful boycotts."

"We applaud the action of those who are abandoned discriminatory practices," it reads, "and we urge others to follow their example."

The platform advocates as a condition of membership in NSA, the approval of set membership by the student body through a referendum, and the revision of NSA convention proceedings to insure a more democratic organization.

The Rep Party platform also opposes both of the proposed tuition increases, urges retention of the present apportionment of the operating costs of the University between the general revenues of the state and tuition, and urges the use of state funds for parking facilities.

It also urges that the new hours of the Reserve Reading Room be extended to the Main Library, and that faculty salaries be increased, as well as an expansion of the present work-study program.

The platform may be revised by a motion from the floor at the party meeting Wednesday.

It was written by the party's

'Mosaic' Swings Late

Pengra Treats Listeners to the Wildest

By DAVE CROSSLEY

"Mosaics After Midnight," with Mike Pengra and a cast of thousands of phone calls, is a swinging radio show.

Presented every Saturday morning on KHFT-FM from midnight to 4 a.m., "Mosaics" is a nutty, wild, relaxed, "hip" listening game. And it is a game.

Only one person could know what was going to be played next and that is Mike Pengra. Sometimes he doesn't even know. For that matter, he might not even play anything next if he can't think of anything he wants to hear.

The show is all about music and conversation and whatever else is left in the world. Mike plays a good deal of jazz, but he also plays a good deal of the weirdest dialogue imaginable.

And then of course, he talks. About everything. Sometimes he talks about the commercials. He has probably never read a commercial over the air the way it was sent to him. He has to add something of his own.

Mike says he's been in radio for 11 years. I don't believe him, but he doesn't care. Anyway, he's as much at ease behind a microphone as most people are when they're asleep.

While I was sitting in the studio, another "swinger" named Bob Something-or-other showed up. He

pulled a chair up to the microphone, Mike just cut off the music and they blabbered about everything from the thickness of the wall between the studio and the boss's office, to a Coke bottle with a beer label on it.

Does Mike really like the music and what-not that he plays?

"It doesn't matter whether I like it or not. I play it if I feel like it."

And then he played what he called "a new low in records." He played the whole thing. He didn't like it and he didn't have to play it. He just felt like it.

Phone calls. He got about 50 phone calls before he finally wound it up. People volunteering information about some nutty thing he'd been talking about, people wanting to know what he was talking about, girls wanting to know what time he got off work, and every now and then, somebody requesting a record.

I wondered why in the world the station had so many whacky records. Mike told me that they didn't have any whacky records. They all belong to him.

We were listening to the last number of the show, a ping-pong game in stereo, when Mike told me to shush.

"Quiet, I want to hear how this comes out. Somebody's bound to win."

With Eyes Open

At first, and second, glance, the resolution on equal rights passed by the Student Assembly last Thursday is an innocuous little piece of legislation.

Most people, after all, are willing to "reaffirm the principle that all students should have equal rights and access to all University facilities." The mandate that "the Human Relations Committee should investigate existing conditions concerning students at The University of Texas" is hardly one to make the mountains shake.

The Student Assembly even took its time about passing the resolution. After debate on the measure in January, it was sent back to committee.

So, most folks will conclude, there was nothing astounding in the fact that all the 22 Assemblymen present last week (except one) voted the resolution to adoption.

If the measure could be taken merely at face value, there would be nothing at all exceptional about it, or about its near-unanimous approval.

But, one must remember that before the vote on the measure was taken, one assemblyman stood up to explain very clearly the liberal interpretation of the resolution which would be made by members of the Human Relations Committee.

The committee, he pointed out, would take this expression of Assembly sentiment as a mandate actively to seek integration of University dorms, athletics, and dramatic productions, among other things.

Assemblymen voted to approved the resolution with eyes wide open to the far-reaching consequences.

For this, the Texan congratulates them.

Guest Editorial

Conscience and Coercion

In keeping with its policy of presenting opinions which both agree and disagree with its editorial stands, the Texan here presents an editorial from Tuesday's Dallas Morning News.

The Texan cannot agree with the News' assumption that the peaceful expression of opinion by the use of legal means is sometimes unlawful or un-American. We are reprinting the Dallas newspaper's article merely as a matter of interest to our readers.

"Suppose the Ku Klux Klan were to picket Southern Methodist University (or Texas Christian University or The University of Texas) in such numbers that students would have difficulty attending classes? Suppose the Klan did such a thing as a protest against the policies of these institutions. Suppose that it did so because of the hostility, or supposed hostility, of these institutions to the Klan.

"Now, obviously, the Klan would violate a state law if it picketed anybody while Klansmen were wearing masks. The mask hides the individual identity of picketers and is forbidden. But is it not true that, even without masks, such picketing would be essentially an un-American and unlawful assembly?"

"The Klan is said to be organizing. The Klan is opposed to integration. The Klan possibly might start picketing in great numbers. If it does such a thing, what are we to do about it, ourselves?"

"You will readily see the appropriateness of the question when you read that divinity students, sometimes urged by faculty people, mass in front of public or semipublic places. Sit-ins, stand-ins and picket lines are all means of coercion. The conscience of the sitters, standers or picketers is so aroused that it seeks to impose its moral judgments upon somebody else.

"Now, if a preacher or an about-to-be preacher has conscience enough—and courage enough—to go alone to a businessman and to tell him that he is not running his business right, then you can admire the sincerity of that man. Whatever you may think of his judgment, you are bound to respect his conviction.

"But if your protestant bolsters up his courage in assembling with many others, by way of dividing up responsibility or by way of physical protection, what of him? He is going beyond the scope of law duly enacted and proclaimed by society. He is attempting to make his own conscience the law of another's conduct. And he is attempting to do that by coercion.

"The News opposes picketing as a means of coercion. Sinners ought not to coerce preachers. Preachers ought not to coerce sinners. College intellectuals ought not to coerce workaday folk and workaday folk ought not to coerce intellectuals. Law and order ought to be law and order for town and gown alike.

"If we will lay aside coercion, we can get on with the peaceful processes of reason and good will. Good will by force is not good will. It is not good citizenship."

THE DAILY TEXAN

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

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Congo Bungle Will Give UN Bad Headache

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

The United Nations is now about to reap the harvest of its own mistakes—or perhaps it would be better to say its own disabilities—in the Congo.

It was fairly clear at the beginning of the crisis that by attempting to police the situation, and to help the Congolese establish a stable government in the meantime, the United Nations was attempting to give help where there was no one to help. Trying to establish a stable government quickly was hopeless.

So was trying to establish a long-term trusteeship, under which the United Nations would have taken over lock, stock and barrel for perhaps 20 years until a government cadre could be established. Too many members lacked either the money or the will.

In this situation a police action was tried, in which the police were not authorized to act, as though they were dealing with a civilized country where the mere presence of world public opinion could have some effect. It did not.

Different factions constantly challenged UN authority from the first, even when every effort was made to stand clear of Congolese politics. Then Rajeshwar Dayal, of India, was sent to head the operation.

Soon there developed a feeling in the West, and there were concrete reports from observers in the Congo, that Dayal was pursuing the Indian type of neutralism which played into the hands of the Lumumba group.

In the last of many arrests, deposed Premier Patrice Lumumba was physically mistreated and finally killed.

The international police had not kept order, and such attempts as they had made gave the neutrals an impression that they were working for the Western powers and for Belgium, the ousted landlord.

Now the Soviet Union has broken relations with Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld, bringing the situation back to where it was in 1950 when the Soviets also broke with a former secretary-general, Trygve Lie, over UN action against the North Korean Communists. The bridge between the free world and the Communists in the United Nations was broken. Lie eventually removed himself in order that it might be re-established.

UN observers are betting Hammarskjöld will serve out his term on the ground that retirement of the secretary-general under such pressure would be bad for the United Nations, despite the fact it will mean three years of non-communication between his office and the Soviet Union.

At the end of three years the Communists will veto his reappointment, and refuse to agree on a new secretary-general while promoting their proposal for a three-man top secretariat which would give them a virtual veto on implementation of General Assembly decisions.

Campus Cinema ...



"On second thought, I don't want to join the Longhorn Flying Club..."

Faculty Views Differ On Administrative Duties

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a two-part series concerning the controversy about administrative duties on the part of the faculty. This article presents the arguments of the faculty members themselves. Their names have been withheld on request. Next week we will attempt to present the argument as seen by the deans and administrative officers.)

By RICHARD VANSTEENKISTE
Editorial Assistant

A number of professors are beginning to question whether the University Administration is doing its job in administering or whether much of its work is being pushed off onto faculty members.

The complaint arises from the large amounts of paper work which professors must do each month. As one professor says, "The way it looks right now, professors are being used to ease administrative work rather than vice versa."

The professor continued, "I have before me now four reports—one an annual report to the University, one to the budget department, one to the president's office and one to the departmental office—all asking for the same information."

Nevertheless, the fact remains that some professors feel that excess paper work has kept them from their teaching work and research. One professor said that last year he wrote four articles for publication, but this year he has not had time to write one because of increased administrative work.

Asked whether graduate students and secretaries could do more of the work, professors invariably replied that under the present conditions they could not.

First, they say, we must remember that graduate students are here primarily to further their education. They cannot and should not be overloaded with administrative work any more than the professors.

Graduate students are used now for grading and other work, they chorus, but a good teacher should always do parts of the grading and other work himself.

They also point out that graduate students and secretaries, many of whom are wives of students, are seldom around long enough to learn enough about the routine to take care of the more advanced and complicated work.

Several professors stressed that various faculty committees take up a great deal of their time. But, here, too, opinions vary widely.

One professor wondered if many of the committees are necessary. "So many of the committees deal with trivial matters," he said, "but still they take time and work. On others, all the work is pushed off onto one or two men."

Several other professors noted that the same men are used over and over on committees. "Once they find a good committee man," one said, "they just keep piling him up with more and more committee appointments."

Another professor said that there is too little willingness to appoint junior faculty members to committee posts. "Instead of always using the valuable time of the best established professors, who for the most part are the ones involved in teaching advanced work and doing research, it would be better to give the younger faculty members a chance to do some of the work."

He continued, however, that the committees do a great deal of good work and "don't waste any more time than the average administrator."

Some professors complain about the fact that they are involved in a great deal of time and paper work in Plan II tutorial work, honors programs, and advising for theses and dissertations, for which they receive no teaching credit. They feel that if they are going to be taken away from other work to do these jobs there should at least be some credit for it.

They say also that each adviser has at least 15 per cent too many students to help with dissertations and theses.

A number of faculty members, however, take the view that graduate and honor advising is one of their most important functions. "It's part of the job I'm being paid to do," one said, "and I do not think that it is necessary to get teaching credit for it. Most of the time, when we are advising graduates, our teaching load for that semester is lowered."

The University has no sabbatical leave program, and professors had a wide range of opinions on this subject. For the most part, science instructors would like to have a sabbatical plan established. They say this would give them time to really get some research done without interruptions.

One science professor stated that the way he works in research now is to overload himself one semester with teaching assignments and then take a very small load the next semester. In this way he says, he can get some research done, but not the way he would like to.

Another professor said, however, that he was against a sabbatical leave program because he does not see how it can be justified financially at the present time. He pointed out that the number of schools granting sabbatical leaves is steadily decreasing.

He felt that many times a sabbatical program is misused because the professor is not required to do anything during his year off. He said that those who do have worthwhile projects can usually get a leave of absence from the University and will be sponsored by some company or organization in their field.

David Doan
2505 Rio Grande

Linguistic Insight

To the Editor:

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Hugh Lowe
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415 Thirteenth Street

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Howard R. Cell
2505 Rio Grande

The Firing Line

Editor's Note: Because of space requirements, letters should not exceed 400 words. Writers may request that they be notified if major editing is needed. As always, writers should include their name, address and telephone number for verification. All letters are subject to editing for grammar and good taste, and to avoid libel. All letters are welcome, and usually will be run if space permits and the subject of the letter is not one that has been exhausted in print.

My First Demonstration

To the Editor:

One night recently I ventured to the demonstrations for the first time. I was not sure what to expect, but fears of uncertainties were soon dispelled. Perhaps 60 persons stood quietly together registering their complaint against the theater's segregation policy. Yet one could not find the undercurrent of tension and bitterness that he might have been looking for.

Instead there was an air of warmth and congeniality and determination. Through the evening the students called up such adapted songs as "The Eyes of Asia Are Upon Us," or "When the Saints Go Standing In," and when a convertible full of beer-drinkers drove by shouting, "5, 6, 7, 8, we don't want to integrate," the person next to me laughed and answered softly, "1, 2, 3, 4, we won't go to a Woolworth's store."

Then representatives from the Canterbury Club joined the group, and another way in line said something about equal rights for the Negro, but he wasn't too sure about those Episcopalians.

We spoke to the manager, who mechanically repeated, "The policy of this theater is..." and to the colored student with the Brooks Brothers beard, who had passed into the movie once as an Egyptian, then turned and said that he was an American and got promptly bounced.

We saw a young policeman keeping order whose eyes betrayed his dislike for his job and a pretty Negro girl whose whole face lit up when we smiled.

What can America offer if not justice? But if a great price is ultimately paid by those who do not share a sense of fairness, a far greater price is paid by those of us who choose just not to think about it, our very lethargy giving aid and comfort to the bigotry that corrupts our life.

Ronnie Cohen
2414 Longview

On Texan Censorship

To the Editor:

After reading excerpts in the February 11 Texas Observer, from Chandler Davidson's column which The Daily Texan censors rejected, I am more than ever upset by the censorship of the Texan.

The column in question dealt with the proposed state Un-American Activities Committee, to which Mr. Davidson was opposed. Though written with Mr. Davidson's usual vitriolic wit, it quite objectively portrayed the motivations and possible consequences of such a committee. He concluded with the prediction that the Legislature would not pass the bill. (Which, incidentally, they didn't. The State Affairs Committee unanimously threw out a provision to give the Permanent Investigating Committee an anti-communist emphasis.)

Why, then, the censorship? Editor Jo Eickmann was quoted by the Observer as saying that the column was censored "on the grounds that it was both an unnecessary personal attack and that the subject had not been discussed in our news columns." Harrell E. Lee, editorial adviser and censor, said that the TSP handbook "has certain provisions that when controversial matters are discussed dealing with government they should concentrate on issues rather than personalities."

However, Mr. Davidson's attack appears not to be aimed so much at Representatives Miller and Garrison of Houston as it is at the type of motivation and mentality which they represent. And why had the subject of the Un-American Activities Committee not been mentioned in the Texan? Certainly, it is news of interest to the University community, especially since the University was one of its targets.

Quite obviously, Mr. Lee is afraid of offending the Legislature. But the Legislature is sensitive, indeed, if it is offended by having its deliberations publicized. And, in any event, the prime concern of any newspaper, university papers included, is not to "not offend anyone," but to report all sides of the news accurately and impartially at all times.

David Doan
2505 Rio Grande

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GRAND OPENING

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- GIRLS' COATS & JACKETS
- INFANTS' WEAR
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- LAYETTES
- NURSERY ACCESSORIES
- BOYS' FURNISHINGS
- BOYS' OUTERWEAR
- MEN'S FURNISHINGS
- MEN'S OUTERWEAR
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- FAMILY SHOES
- DOMESTICS
- YARD GOODS
- CURTAINS & DRAPES
- BEDDING
- HOME FURNISHINGS
- ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
- HOUSEWARES
- LAMPS
- CHINA & GLASS
- GIFTWARES
- LUNCHEONETTE
- HARDWARE
- PAINTS
- POWER TOOLS
- AUTO SUPPLIES
- PATIO FURNITURE
- GARDEN SUPPLIES
- FINE JEWELRY
- COSTUME JEWELRY
- RADIOS
- CLOCKS
- WATCHES
- SILVERWARE
- CAMERAS
- PHOTO SUPPLIES
- PHOTO FINISHING
- TYPEWRITERS
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- WHEEL GOODS
- JUVENILE FURNITURE
- SPORTING GOODS
- ADULT GAMES
- DRUG SUNDRIES
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Sammies and Dekes Take Class B Wins

As Class A teams took a short vacation, Class B and Mullet took on a full slate of ball-handling and spiking in intramural competition Tuesday night. Spectacular and consistent playing by Delta Kappa Epsilon resulted in defeat for Sigma Alpha Epsilon as M. E. McDaniell led the winners to 15-11 and 15-10 games. Hugh G. Dunlap assisted McDaniell in spiking and setting up the points. W. K. Hulet paced the losers.

Ronald E. Levinson contributed point after point as Sigma Alpha Mu's B team overtook Phi Sigma Kappa and beat them 16-14 and 15-7. B. Wayne Gratney was Phi Sigma Kappa's high scorer.

Close competition was witnessed in the Army-Stag game, as Army, led by R. Wiederstern, pounced on Stag to take the first and last games. J. A. Adkins contributed good playing for the Stag team. The scores of the games were 15-8, 12-15, and 7-2.

Alpha Epsilon Pi managed to give Delta Upsilon a close first game, although they lost it 15-13, as Robert L. Lebow paced Alpha Epsilon Pi in a lost cause. After winning the first by such a narrow margin, Delta Upsilon, led by Jerry C. Braswell, walloped their opponents in a 15-6 game.

The same story was true for Oak Grove's victory over ASME, 16-14 and 15-6. B. D. Henderson was the winners' top performer while James Nicholson paced the losers.

Phi Kappa Theta, led by Rene J. Ramirez, had little trouble in ousting Chi Phi, 15-2 and 15-4.

Charles W. Eiseaman was the top scorer for the losers.

Sigma Phi Epsilon trounced Phi Kappa Psi in the same fashion, 15-2 and 15-1, as J. R. Wiedeman led the powerful Sigma Phi Epsilon team.

Acacia downed Lambda Chi Alpha, after a close first game, to remain victorious. Don H. Taylor contributed most of the winners' points as they won 15-12 and 15-0 games. J. B. Martin was the losers' top performer.

Theta Xi took three games to defeat stubborn Delta Chi 16-14, 8-15, and 8-6, as Randolph A. Heartfield provided the spark for victory. Bill F. Comiskey was the losers' top performer.

Navy trounced Newman in two games, 15-7 and 15-12, as Navy's stimulus and good playing proved too much. Tom M. Mickelson and William G. Schnabl led the winners and losers, respectively.

'Mural Scores

VOLLEYBALL

Class B
Sigma Phi Epsilon over Phi Kappa Psi, 2-0; Acacia over Lambda Chi Alpha, 2-0; Delta Kappa Epsilon over Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 2-0; Delta Upsilon over Alpha Epsilon Pi, 2-0; Sigma Nu over Phi Kappa Tau (default); Delta Sigma Phi over Theta Xi, 2-0; Phi Gamma Delta over Phi Delta Theta, 2-0; Pi Kappa Alpha over Alpha Tau Omega, 2-0; Campus Guild over Aratus, 2-0; Sigma Alpha Mu over Phi Sigma Kappa, 2-0; Army over Stag, 2-1; Theta Xi over Delta Chi, 2-1; Navy over Newman, 2-0; Kappa Sigma over Beta Theta Pi, 2-0; Phi Kappa Theta over Chi Phi, 2-0; and Oak Grove over ASME, 2-0.

MULLET

Pollacks over Pikes, 2-1; Aches over Village Idiots, 2-1; Specs over Ducks, 2-0; and Sammies over Br. Bums, 2-0.

Paul Prepares To Pick Players

Houston to Scout NL Talent in 1961

HOUSTON (AP) — Gabe Paul says he will be ready when the National League decides how it is to stock the new 1962 franchises at Houston and New York with experienced players.

Paul said Tuesday every National League will be scouted thoroughly by Houston during the 1961 season.

"We'll have complete information on every player when it comes time to stock our club with experienced talent," said the Houston general manager. "We're going to stay after the free agent market but we want to know exactly what our top scouts think of National League talent when it comes time to purchase those players."

Bobby Mattick and Paul Florence, two scouts who worked under Paul when he was general manager of the Cincinnati Reds, are key men in Paul's plan.

Florence signed as a Houston scout in December. Mattick signed last week.

"They will be key men in our plan," Paul said. "Jack Tighe will be another."

Tighe, former manager at Detroit, signed last month. "After Florida spring training, Florence will headquarter in Chicago," Paul said. "Mattick will have Los Angeles as his base. The three of them, plus some more we'll name later, will keep scouting reports on every player in the league. Once the league sets its formula, we'll be ready."

The National League is not expected to announce its formula for stocking the new franchises until December. President Warren Giles and other league officials, however, indicated the plan will be quite different from that used by the American League in helping the new 1961 clubs at Washington and Los Angeles.

There has been speculation the National will offer players in graduated price brackets on a take it or leave it basis.

Knockin' Around

By ED KNOCKE
Associate Sports Editor

Old Timer Is Right

An old timer once said that only fools predict weather in Texas.

This statement is still obviously very true. However, I think this bunch has taken up another profession close to home.

Looking over the years of Southwest Conference action, it seems that this is about the only group which remains in the business of foretelling the season's outcome.

With the past SWC records, one can draw the conclusion that favorites just don't win down here in the Southwest.

One doesn't have to look too far to see an example of this. Let's look at this year's conference basketball race. While the Red Raiders of Texas Tech are sitting on top of the totem pole, with preseason favorites, Texas and Texas A&M, in the shadows of the West Texans, the complexities of the SWC become quite obvious.

Who in the world would have ever guessed that Tech would be seated in the driver's seat as the conference schedule takes its homeward twist? Absolutely no one. As the 1961 cage season popped its lid, everyone had his pupils focused upon central Texas where the Longhorns and the Aggies were to tangle for the flag.

But, who had ever taken time to look into the land of the blizzards and dust storms and come up with a picture that resembled a winning combination?

Coach Polk Robinson of Tech has evidently just done that. With a group of juniors, led by Del Ray Mounts and Harold Hudgens, the Raiders have gained

enough steam to be the locomotive in the conference instead of the caboose. In fact, in Lubbock the Raiders are hotter than a forest fire in the midst of the dog days. The title chase, however, is still not over.

This year is not the only time that a surprising team has come up. Last year (1960) the predictors said that SMU was really the only team that had their work cut out in the SWC. The team led by little playmaker Max Williams and Wilbur Marsh, were supposed to have a rather easy year.

This was, however, the year that Harold Bradley entered the University community from Duke. Joining him at Texas was probably one of the best trios that the Southwest Conference had ever seen. Brenton Hughes, was eligible after a year of scholastic troubles, little Donnie Lasiter came to UT from Lon Morris Junior College, and Jay Arnette was entering his prime and final year of college ball. These factors helped the 'Horns rebound from a horrid 4-20 record in 1958-59 and win the crown and go to the NCAA tournament in 1960.

Predicting SWC Is Impossible?

Basketball has not been the only sport that has driven the predictors, writers, bookies, etc., out of their minds in order to figure out the conference results. Football has also had its share.

Only two years ago, the observers believed that Darrell Royal's football futures were improving at Texas but that the conference title was still out of reach. That year, as many will remember, was the starting years of Jack Collins and James "Rabbit" Saxton. The 'Horns not only tied for the title, but gave the number one ranked Syracuse Orangemen one of the toughest battles of the season in the Cotton Bowl.

Then there was the year of 1957 when the Aggies were loaded with talent. Spearheading the group were the great John Crow and Roddy Osborn. It seemed like they were the ones to go all the way. In fact, the Aggies were ranked number one in the nation until Rice, who came from nowhere, defeated them and went on to the Cotton Bowl. Rice, incidentally, was led by that great passing arm of King Hill and the receiving of Buddy Dial.

What about 1947? The year the phenomenal Bobby Layne was at the helm of the 'Horns. They were picked to take the title. However, Bobby's little high school classmate beat him at his own game. His name — Doak Walker. Walker led the Mustangs to an undefeated season that year to gain the flag.

"The cinderella team in reverse" as the 1946 team was known, gave many sports observers grey hair over night. The Longhorns who were again picked to win the crown ran into serious difficulties at mid season.

The team was not only to go undefeated and untied, but was to be the top team ever to represent the Southwest in the Rose Bowl. Everything went well for the 'Horns until Rice, still a pain in the neck for the Longhorns, beat them in Houston. They later lost to TCU which meant the end. Rice and Arkansas, who were little thought of at the season's

SCORES

Texas A&M 74, Texas Tech 71.
Rice 61, Baylor 58.
Oklahoma State 42, Oklahoma 42.
Southern Methodist 79, Texas Christian 68.
Texas Lutheran College 77, Austin College 68.
Bradley 84, Notre Dame 81.
Wake Forest 103, Duke 89.
Virginia Tech 85, William & Mary 67.
West Virginia 80, Penn State 78.
Loyola New Orleans 68, Tampa 55.
Cornell Iowa 90, Grinnell 56.
Northeastern 60, New Hampshire 58.
Seton Hall 94, Villanova 80.
St. Joseph's 88, Penn 73.
Massachusetts 71, Connecticut 64.
St. John's 58, George Washington 80.
Temple 78, Bucknell 66.
Furman 93, South Carolina 78.
Randolph-Macon 80, Hampden-Sydney 58.



Chancellor Leads Golf Trials

Stuart Chancellor, shooting a 74, held on to a two-stroke lead as The University of Texas golf hopefuls played their second qualifying round Tuesday at the Austin Country Club.

Chancellor opened with a 72 Monday. His two-day total gives him 146, two strokes better than Charles Bridwell, who came through with the best round so far, a 71 in Tuesday's action. Bridwell had shot a 77 Monday.

Qualifying play will continue Wednesday instead of Thursday as previously scheduled. Coach Harvey Penick is hopeful that all

four rounds may be completed while the current stretch of good weather holds. Wednesday's firing, set for 12:15 p.m. start, will be at the Austin Municipal Golf Course.

Terry Dill, Texas' No. 1 golfer last spring, holds down third at the mid-point. Dill has a 76-73-149 card, four strokes better than the 153 of Jimmy Bratten, who shot a 77 Tuesday.

The Wednesday pairings and starting times:

12:15 p.m.—Stuart Chancellor (72-74-146), Charles Bridwell (77-71-148), Terry Dill (76-73-149), Jimmy Bratten (76-77-153).
12:20—Louis Ringold (78-77-155), Bob Hankins (81-75-156), Joe Fisher

(78-80-158), Frank Nance (77-81-158), 12-25—Mike Wheeler (78-83-158), Alex Duggan (81-78-159), Paul Brindley (80-81-161), Tony Truex (81-82-163).

Charnley Okays Return, Title Bout Set April 18

LONDON (AP) — Britain's Dave Charnley finally clinched his crack at Joe Brown's world lightweight boxing title Tuesday by agreeing to give the champ a return fight if he beats him here April 18.

"That's the way Brown wants it," the 25-year-old British and European champion said.

WANTED . . .



Correct identification of these two students.

These two men had their pictures made for the 1961 Cactus but somehow the names our photographer indicated for these men belong to somebody else. Unless we can properly identify these two, there's a good chance that two other pictures in the Cactus will be incorrect, also. Please call the Cactus at GR 2-2473 or come by Journalism Building 107 if you can help us identify them.

Thanks, THE 1961 CACTUS STAFF



"UMMMMMMMM, GEE. I SURE LOVE THE SMELL OF A FARM. UMMMM GEE."

"Yo' know boy, we've had a lotta good years here on this old farm. Kinda hate to see the state make us sell it so they can have a new faculty recreation hall. Kinda hate that, yes I do hate that." (75th Anniversary Ranger—Out Today.)

"Yeh, those dirty lousy stinkin' no good rotten dangwazle stupid idiot appletrees will all have to come down too. Beans." "Boy, I can remember when you was just a kid and you used to pull the horses tails, set the barn on fire, poison the waterhole and chop down the windmill. Ya know boy, I like to kill you 'fore ya ever grew up. You lucky. Sure are."

"Yeh, dad, but I can remember havin' to get up at four damn thirty evah mornin', milk the cows, plow the north 40, plant the east 40, trample the west 40, eat the north 40, curdy the southwest 40, shellac the northeast 40, level the eastest 40, mate the cats, grow a forest and lash the hired hands. I kinda wish you hadda killed me 'fore I evah grew up. Sure did wish

that sometimes. Yes." (75th Anniversary Ranger—Out Today.) "Yeh boy, yeh. You weren't the only one had to work, tho'. Poor ol' ma had to gather the eggs from our 2,800 chickens, and pour the slop for our 1,750 hogs. Boy, what evah happened to all those hogs and chickens anyway?"

(Today Out Ranger Anniversary 75th.) "I traded 'em to Zeke Job Curly Nathaniel Ebenezer Willie Pinky Brick Jett Roy Hopalong Lash Matt Maverick Sugarfoot Zed for a brick. And a nail." (75-75 Ranger-75-75)

"I traded so's we could get you a hammer to fix the porch with. Evah week we'd go to town, buy a hammer and a nail and evah week you'd lose it. Couldn't lose a brick and a nail tho', make you look kinda stupid." (75-75-75-75 Anniversary Ranger.)

"Yeh, you know I'm glad we sold this place after all. Selling 75th Anniversary Rangers for a living might be kinda relaxing."

On sale today at Main Mall, Geology, 24th and Whitis, Union Mall, Speedway at Waggener, book stores, On Top of Old Smokey.



INTERVIEWS
ON CAMPUS
WEDNESDAY
&
THURSDAY
FEBRUARY
22 & 23

CONVAIR/FORT WORTH



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Early Razorback Scoring Trips Longhorns, 74-59

Almanza Tops Texas Tallies

By HOYT PURVIS
Texan Sports Editor

Fayetteville, Ark. (Sp.) — Phenomenal shooting in the opening minutes provided the Arkansas Razorbacks with a cushion that the Texas Longhorns could never overcome and the Hogs rocked to an almost easy 74-59 victory in Barnhill Fieldhouse Tuesday night.

Box Score

ARKANSAS (74)	TEXAS (59)
fg ft-tp	fg ft-tp
Rhoden 4-7-10 15	Brown 2-4-5 8
Boyer 2-1-1 5	Winn 0-0-0 0
Garner 8-9-21	Almanza 5-7-8 17
Foster 5-6-6 16	Lasiter 2-0-1 4
Carlton 3-3-3 9	Skeete 4-8-11 9
Morrison 2-0-0 4	Clark 2-0-0 4
Wofford 1-0-0 2	Gilbert 0-1-1 1
Anderson 0-0-0 0	Heller 1-1-1 3
Blas game 1-0-0 2	Dugan 4-3-6 11
	Ehman 0-0-0 0
	Ledbetter 0-0-0 0
Totals 26 23-55 74	Totals 20 19-59 59

The Longhorns threatened to get back in the picture after the drastic start, but when the 'Horns had chopped the margin to only four, the Hogs went to work at the free throw line and pulled far away as the clock ran down. The Razorbacks hit 22 of 25 free throws and dropped in 41 per cent from the field.

With the exception of one attempt that Al Almanza blocked, the home club hit its first seven field efforts and had a 14-1 lead with 16:15 still remaining in the half. Butch Skeete hit the first Texas field goal with 15:11 left, and slowly the 'Horns pulled with-

in reasonable range. It was 33-25 at popcorn time.

Harold Bradley's 'Horns were within four at 45-41 and 51-47. Texas looked in good shape trailing by only four with 6:56 to play. It was still only 57-51 when Glen Rose's Porkers began the pilgrimage to the free throw line. In the final three minutes of the game, Arkansas went to the charity stripe 16 times, and 15 of the attempts fell in.

Arkansas' fourth conference defeat dropped the 'Horns into fourth place as the Hogs and Texas A&M closed in on Texas Tech.

Lean Ronnie Garner took scoring honors for Arkansas as he scored 21, including 8 of 11 from the field. He hit five of his first six attempts.

Freewheeling Clyde Rhoden, Garner's teammate from Hot Springs, had 15 after getting only two in the first half. He was the only Hog to miss a free throw as he failed on three of his ten tries.

Pat Foster, a good outside man, went six-for-six from the line, scored 16, and led all rebounders with eight, for a tremendous all-round effort.

After the blistering early pace, Arkansas shot about 40 per cent all night. On the other hand, Texas could push through only 25 per cent in the first half, but looped in 63 per cent (12 of 19) in the final half. The 'Horns scored only eight fielders in the first 20 minutes.

Almanza led Texas with 17

points, while Skeete and Jack Dugan each had 11.

The Skeete-Dugan duo was all that kept Texas on the court for a while. Dugan, unshaken by the noisy pig callers, had one of his best nights and was especially effective under the basket.

Texas rebounding was led by Almanza with seven grabs and Dugan with six.

Texas switched to a zone after the early going, and had much more success, although it was only natural that Arkansas would cool off eventually. The 'Horns trailed 24-7 when Bradley called for the zone. Arkansas was effective in a man-to-man all night.

The Longhorns host SMU in a nationally televised game Saturday at 1 p.m.



JACK DUGAN AND BUTCH SKEETE
... identical 11 point totals

Russian Boasts About High Leap

NEW YORK (AP) — Valery Brumel, Russia's whiz-kid high jumper who cleared 7 feet, 4 1/2 inches last month, wasn't the least bit surprised when he soared over the bar.

"There was no reason for me to be surprised," he said through an interpreter Tuesday. "I expected to make it."

Brumel's jump, made off a dirt runway in Leningrad, was the highest in history. At the moment, John Thomas of Boston University holds the official world record of 7-3 1/2. Thomas' indoor mark is 7-2 1/2.

Brumel, along with broad jumper Igor Ter-Ovanesyan, distance runner Evgeny Monotkov, and a couple of officials, arrived from Moscow Monday night for three meets here starting with the New York Athletic Club event Friday night.

"I don't really know how much room I had when I went over the bar," Brumel explained to a crowded press conference in the NYAC's headquarters. "When you are going that high you don't have much time to do any measuring."

The 18-year-old Moscow student added that from what he has seen of Thomas, their styles are pretty much the same.

Rice Nips Bears On Fox's Tip In

WACO (AP) — Jim Fox tipped one in with seven seconds to go Tuesday night to give Rice victory over Baylor in a Southwestern Conference basketball game.

His field goal put the Owls ahead 60-58 and then Ole Shipley sank a free throw to make the final score 61-58.

Baylor led 33-32 at the half and was ahead 58-52 with only four minutes to go but ran into a scoreless streak while Rice was pushing in nine straight points.

Baylor had four seconds to get a field goal and tie the score after Fox had put the Owls ahead. The Bears called time out and tried to bring the ball down the court only to foul and lose their last hope.

Mike Maroney led Rice with 15 points and Shipley had 13.

Dayton Accepts NIT Bid

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — The University of Dayton Tuesday accepted a bid to the National Invitational Basketball Tournament, becoming the seventh team in the field.

'Mural Schedule

Volleyball	
7 p.m. Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Delta Kappa Epsilon	Delta Chi vs. Sigma Nu and Alpha Epsilon Phi vs. Phi Kappa Sigma
8:30 p.m. Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Sigma Delta	Tau Delta vs. Delta Theta Phi vs. Phi Kappa Sigma
8:30 p.m. Tau Delta vs. Delta Theta Phi vs. Phi Kappa Sigma	Phi Delta Theta vs. Delta Upsilon
9:15 p.m. Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Sigma Delta	Alpha Alpha vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon
9:30 p.m. Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Sigma Delta	Alpha Mu vs. Phi Lambda Delta
Class B	
7 p.m. Theta Nu vs. Alpha Epsilon	7:15 p.m. Alpha Epsilon vs. Delta Sigma Phi
8:30 p.m. Theta Nu vs. Alpha Epsilon	9:15 p.m. Theta Nu vs. Alpha Epsilon
Mullet	
7 p.m. Rebels vs. Red	7:45 p.m. Greenhorns vs. Downtown Drunks
8:30 p.m. Nipers vs. Grubbers	9:15 p.m. Nipers vs. Downtown Drunks
Handball Singles	
7 p.m. Richard E. Hulbert vs. R. Webb Sherrill	Jack R. Binion vs. Mike McConkey
Joe Walker vs. Tom Werlin	Robert Jason vs. Duane New-
man, Louis Fox vs. Doug Hart	Robinson vs. Roy Coffee, Ken Ber-
7:45 p.m. Jerry Myers, James Siegel vs. W. Jerry Myers, David Jacobs vs. W. Jerry Myers, James Siegel vs. W. Jerry Myers, David Jacobs vs. W. Jerry Myers, James Siegel vs. W. Jerry Myers, David Jacobs vs. W. Jerry Myers, James Siegel vs. W. Jerry Myers, David Jacobs vs. W. Jerry Myers, James Siegel vs. W. Jerry Myers, David Jacobs vs. W. Jerry Myers, James Siegel vs. W. Jerry Myers, David Jacobs vs. W. Jerry Myers, James Siegel vs. W. Jerry Myers, David Jacobs vs. W. Jerry Myers, James Siegel vs. W. Jerry Myers, David Jacobs vs. W. Jerry Myers, James Siegel vs. W. Jerry Myers, David Jacobs vs. W. Jerry Myers, James Siegel vs. W. Jerry Myers, David Jacobs vs. W. Jerry Myers, James Siegel vs. W. Jerry Myers, David Jacobs vs. W. Jerry Myers, James Siegel vs. W. Jerry Myers, David Jacobs vs. W. Jerry Myers, James Siegel vs. W. Jerry Myers, David Jacobs vs. W. Jerry Myers, James Siegel vs. W. Jerry Myers, David Jacobs vs. W. Jerry Myers, James Siegel vs. W. Jerry Myers, David Jacobs vs. W. 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Moore Willing to Fight

NEW YORK (AP) — Light Heavyweight Champion Archie Moore, grabbing for what little is left of his title, said Tuesday night he is willing to defend against Giulio Rinaldi of Italy on June 10 in Madison Square Garden.

Archie said he was agreeable to the match after learning of an ultimatum by the New York State Athletic Commission that he sign for a title defense against a suitable contender "forthwith."

The commission lowered the boom on Archie earlier in the day.

Farmers Topple Raiders, 74-71

Broussard Leads Aggies With 20

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Texas Tech's trip to the Southwest Conference basketball throne room was stopped at least temporarily Tuesday night when the Texas Aggies rose up to hand the league leaders a 74-71 defeat.

Avenge an earlier 74-68 loss at Lubbock, the Aggies upped their Southwest Conference mark to 6-3, one game back of Tech with 15-7-2.

Tech led only once—at 4-2—before a near-capacity crowd of 8,300 fans—the largest turnout of the season.

Behind the shooting of Carroll Broussard, Don Stanley and Lewis Qualls, the Aggies romped to a 32-22 advantage with 5:15 to play in the first half before Del Ray Mounts led a rally that brought the Red Raiders within two points.

But Qualls hit a couple of jump shots and Broussard followed with a layup and it was 40-34 at intermission.

Baskets by Harold Hudgens, Bobby Gindorf and Mac Percival tied the score at 40-40 early in the second half before the Aggies took the lead for good at 42-40 with 18:11 to go on Qualls' jump shot from the side.

A&M led by as much as 11 points with 6:17 to play before going into a stall leading by 74-67 and with 3:53 left.

Hudgens tipped in one to cut the score to 74-71 with 59 seconds on the clock and Tech went into a full-court press. A&M's Wayne Annett and Charlie Minor missed free throws as the game came to a close.

Broussard led the Aggies with 20 points. Hudgens had 24 points and Mounts 23 for Tech.

SMU 'Wrecks' Horned Frogs

DALLAS (AP) — Steve Strange broke out of a slump Tuesday night to pitch in 26 points and lead Southern Methodist to a 79-68 victory over Texas Christian in a Southwest Conference basketball game.

The big center was the difference as SMU came from behind to beat the Horned Frogs.

Texas Christian started off with an 8-2 lead in the first 2 1/2 minutes but Strange enabled SMU to tie the count at 17-17 with 10 minutes gone.

Texas Christian jumped back in to the lead and was ahead 29-26 with five minutes left in the half, but the Methodists scored nine successive points to push into a 38-32 lead at intermission.

In the second half the Mustangs lengthened their lead to 16 points and kept easily ahead the rest of the way. TCU narrowed it to seven points at one time.

'Horn Lineman 'Sprints' Fourth

By ROGER RIENSTRA

The Longhorn gridmen spent the second day of spring practice in much the same way as the first with emphasis on polishing off the layoff's rust by drilling on fundamentals and conditioning with the addition of a short half-line scrimmage. There were no major personnel shake-ups on any of the seven full teams plus several extras.

The 'Horns have 18 more workouts, the last of which will be the annual spring intrasquad game tentatively scheduled for March 11.

One UT lineman, Don Talbert, finished the second day of his fourth spring training. This is a record among active Longhorn footballers. The big, 6-5 Texas City product played with UT frosh in the fall of 1957.

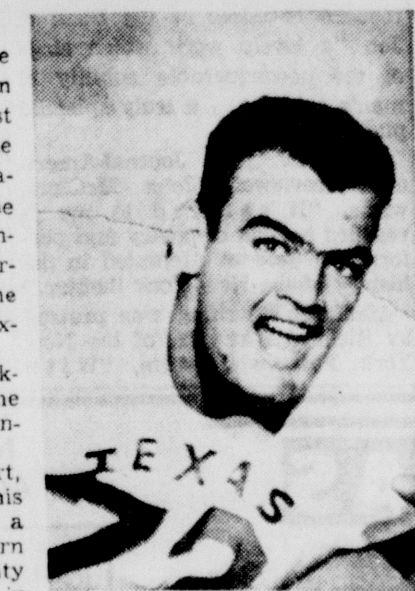
His first spring practice was in the spring of 1958. The following fall he suffered a broken leg before the first game which kept him out of action that entire season. However, he was completely mended by the time spring practice came around.

The 228-pound veteran tackle has played solid ball for the 'Horns the past two seasons, sharing a starting role in the 1959 campaign and dominating the left tackle slot last fall.

"It's been a long, hard route," Talbert (nicknamed "Goose" by his teammates), says of his experiences. Asked to compare this spring's work so far with his previous seasons, he says, "In the past we haven't done a whole lot of running. Other than that it's about the same."

The running he refers to are the 18 to 20 conditioning sprints Coach Royal has instituted after the regular practice period. The heat has no doubt taken its toll of energy. "It's hotter than heck out there," Don points out.

"You sure got that right!" yelled David Kristynik, the stocky, high-spirited 'Horn center who rooms with Talbert. The two were demonstrating how to "meet the block."



DON TALBERT

to Talbert's "little" (6-5, 200 lbs.) brother, Charlie. The younger Talbert is a corner at end after starting at that position on last fall's Yearlings eleven.

Don actually began at UT on a one-year scholarship rather than the usual full four-year agreement. After a fine spring showing his first year, Coach Royal told him he was on scholarship "as long as I could cut it," as the heavily-browed physical education major puts it.

Talbert forges success for the Orange next fall. "We have pretty good depth, I think. We should have a real fine team, barring injuries, of course."

Since he is in his fourth year of college, Don was eligible for the pro-football draft last December and was drafted by the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League on the seventh round. He winds up his college eligibility with next fall's season.

Basketball Stars Ejected for Year

Fight During Game Costs Eligibility

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Duke basketball star Art Heyman and two University of North Carolina players Tuesday were declared out of Atlantic Coast Conference regular season competition.

The action, which was temporarily suspended by the ACC executive committee pending a review, stemmed from a free-for-all fight during the Feb. 4 meeting of the two schools.

James Weaver, commissioner of the conference, ruled that for their part in the fight, Heyman, and Larry Brown and Don Walsh of the University of North Carolina can not play in any conference game for the remainder of the regular season. They can play in post season tournaments, however.

Dr. James Penny of the University of South Carolina, chairman of the conference Executive Committee, immediately suspended Weaver's ruling temporarily until the committee can review the case. The committee is to be convened as soon as possible.

This meant that Heyman could participate in Duke's game Tuesday night at Wake Forest.

The action of the commissioner covers only games involving the two schools and other ACC teams. Either school could use the players in non-conference games.

The incident that touched off the fracas came with nine seconds remaining in an emotion-packed game played at Durham Feb. 4.

Duke all but had the game clinched when Brown, from Long Beach, N. Y., drove in for a lay-up. He was fouled by Heyman and the two exchanged blows. Fans and players poured onto the court.

On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

'I'VE GOT NEWS FOR YOU'

I know all of you have important things to do in the morning—like getting down to breakfast before your roommate eats all the marmalade—so you really cannot be blamed for not keeping up with all the news in the morning papers. In today's column, therefore, I have prepared a run-up of news highlights from campuses the country over.

SOUTHERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY

Dr. Willard Hale Sigafos, head of the department of anthropology at Southern Reserve University, and internationally known as an authority on primitive peoples, returned yesterday from a four-year scientific expedition to the headwaters of the Amazon River. Among the many interesting mementos of his journey is his own head, shrunk to the size of a kumquat. He refused to reveal how his head shrinking was accomplished. "That's for me to know and you to find out," he said with a tiny, but saucy grin.

NORTHERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY

Dr. Mandrill Gibbon, head of the department of zoology at Northern Reserve University, and known to young and old for his work on primates, announced yesterday that he had received a grant of \$80,000,000 for a twelve-year study to determine precisely how much fun there is in a barrel of monkeys. Whatever the results of Dr. Gibbon's researches, this much is already known: What's more fun than a barrel of monkeys is



To determine precisely how much fun there is...

a pack of Marlboro. There is zest and cheer in every puff, delight in every draw, content and well-being in every fleecy, flavorful cloudlet. And what's more, this merriest of cigarettes comes to you both in soft pack and flip-top box wherever cigarettes are sold at prices that do no violence to the slimmest of purses. So why don't you settle back soon and enjoy Marlboro, the filtered cigarette with the unfiltered taste.

EASTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY

The annual meeting of the American Philological Institute, held last week at Eastern Reserve University, was enlivened by the reading of two divergent monographs concerning the origins of early Gothic "runes," as letters of primitive alphabets are called.

Dr. Tristram Lathrop Spleen, famed far and wide as the discoverer of the High German Consonant Shift, read a paper in which he traced the origins of the Old Wendish rune "pt" (pronounced "kraht") to the middle Lettic rune "gr" (pronounced "albert"). On the other hand, Dr. Richard Cumberbund Twonkey, who, as the whole world knows, translated "The Pajama Game" into Middle High Bactrian, contended in his paper that the Old Wendish rune "pt" derives from the Low Erse rune "mf" (pronounced "gr").

Well, sir the discussion grew so heated that Dr. Twonkey finally asked Dr. Spleen if he would like to step into the gymnasium and put on the gloves. Dr. Spleen accepted the challenge promptly, but the contest was never held because there were no gloves in the gymnasium that would fit Dr. Twonkey. (The reader is doubtless finding this hard to believe as Eastern Reserve University is celebrated the length and breadth of the land for the size of its glove collection. However, the reader is asked to remember that Dr. Twonkey has extraordinarily small hands and arms. In fact, he spent the last war working in a small-arms plant, where he received two Navy "E" Awards and was widely hailed as a "manly little chap.")

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SCOTT W. BROADDUS UNIVERSITY GULF 19th & Guadalupe

Despite Strikes 'J.B.' Receives High Acclaim 'Misfits' Reflects Realism By Huston

When Archibald MacLeish's verse drama "J. B." — due here Thursday in a road company version — opened on Broadway December 11, 1958, New York newspapers were in the midst of a strike which prevented the critics' notices from reaching print until after Christmas.

The reviews, when they were published, only served to confirm what box-office receipts at the ANTA Theater had shown all along: "J. B." was a hit.

John Chapman, critic for the New York Daily News, called the modern retelling of the Book of Job "a lovely work which sings of the unconquerable nobility of man's spirit... a truly splendid play."

The New York Journal-American's reviewer, John McClain, wrote, "It seemed to me it reached heights of poetry and performance seldom attempted in the history of the New York theater."

MacLeish's writing was praised by Richard Watts Jr. of the New York Post, who wrote, "With

THE DAILY TEXAN

Amusements

Wednesday, Feb. 15, 1961 THE DAILY TEXAN Page 6

'J. B.' Mr. MacLeish proves himself a powerful dramatist as well as a fine dramatic poet.

"Many excitements and few limitations," was the verdict handed

down by Walter Kerr of the New York Herald Tribune. "J. B." is enormously impressive."

Perhaps the most favorable notice of all was the one written by hard-to-please Brooks Atkinson, then critic for the New York Times.

Atkinson called the play "one

of the memorable works of the century as verse, as drama, and as spiritual inquiry. In every respect 'J. B.' is theater on its highest level."

Frank Aston of the New York World-Telegram and Sun had kind words for Elia Kazan's direction. The road company version due here Thursday also boasts of direction by Kazan.

Living up to the initial critical kudos, the play went on to win

Twenty-five years of labor went into Robert A. Vine's book, "Trees, Shrubs, and Woody Vines," a recent \$25 publication by the University Press.

the 1959 Pulitzer Prize for Drama. Stars of the traveling troupe include John Carradine, Shepherd Strudwick, and Frederic Worlock.

The play will be presented at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in Municipal Auditorium. Students may purchase tickets in the rear balcony for \$1.

By GABY BRANTLEY
Marilyn Monroe prefers her eggs fried in olive oil.

That was the gourmet report from the Reno, Nevada, location near Pyramid Lake, where Arthur

Miller's first screenplay, "The Misfits," was filmed.

Miss Monroe wolfed down 24 fried eggs in a breakfast scene with Clark Gable before Director John Huston said, "Okay — that's it."

This is just another example of the lengths Huston is prepared to go in order to achieve the realism he desires. In one scene he used himself as an extra at the blackjack table, but refused the house's offer to use their chips. Instead he used his own money.

"I want this character to show true agony," he explained.

(Incidentally, he walked away at the end of the "Take" with \$250 of the House's money.)

In the case of "The Misfits," which opens Wednesday at the Paramount, his task is to reproduce the raw, carnival atmosphere of a small-town rodeo near Reno, and the rootless and root-seeking of that section of Nevada as it exists today.

Roslyn, the troubled Reno divorcee, is matched against Clark Gable, an itinerant cowboy named Gay Langland, Perce, the daredevil rodeo competitor, and Guido, the wild horse hunting pilot. The love scenes range from the tender to the violent to the wildly comic, the last aided particularly by Isabel, Roslyn's wry sidekick, played by Thelma Ritter.

These people come into conflict, but in the end, each has learned a great deal from the others.

I might mention in passing, if you don't already know it, that this is the last film made by the man who was a reigning Hollywood personality for over 25 years. Clark Gable died on November 16, 1960, shortly after having completed it.



MISFITS
... Monroe and Gable

It Runs in the Family

Umlauf Upholds Art Tradition

By BILL OPEL

"I hope to be not just a painter of mediocre ability and productive means, rather an artist, and this means much study and work."

These words express the ambitions and the future responsibility of Karl Umlauf.

This 21-year-old man-on-the-move is currently exhibiting his fourth one-man show in Texas and is making preparations to attend school at Yale University.

"In undertaking a graduate study in the arts I hope to add to my understanding and insight as regards others, but chiefly in regard to myself as an individual. And at the same time, I hope to develop my ability as an artist to express myself."

"I hope to improve my work by examining the productions of great artists for modes of expression such as will help me develop my own."

Graduated from William B. Travis High School, where he

received honorable mentions in annual state-wide high school shows for three consecutive years, Karl studied life drawing at Laguna Gloria Art Gallery under Edlin Ruda in 1957.

In that same year, he began his studies at the University. At this point Karl was faced with a decision. Although his father, Charles Umlauf, a renowned sculptor and professor at the University, had advised and assisted Karl in his previous artistic endeavors, Mr. Umlauf wanted his son to take up the study of music at the University.

Karl, however, armed with paint and brush, in place of his violin and viola, entered the University and studied under Everett Spruce, William Lester, Loren Mozley, John Guerin, Michael Frary and Kenneth Fiske.

Karl recollects, "All of my teachers have been a great influence. They have helped me to find a basic theme and have given me a realization and an understanding of art."

Karl also lists such impressive masters of art as Turner, Goya,

Cezanne, Gauguin, Kandinsky and Kokaschka as those who have had the greatest influence upon his work.

The current exhibition at the TFWC, which will be on view through March 12, was officially opened February 12 with a tea in his honor.

On display are 15 oils, 10 opaque watercolors, and 10 etchings.

Among Karl's awards and honors are first prize in the Annual Canterbury Art Exhibition in Austin and the Hemphill Book Award.

He received a Scholarship Award from the University and a full scholarship from Yale University summer school of music and art.

Karl is a member of Texas Fine Arts Association, vice-president of Arts Students Association, member of Beaumont Art Association, College of Fine Arts adviser to The Daily Texan and a College of Fine Arts representative to the Senior Cabinet.

Karl's only immediate plans before attending Yale in the fall are to assist his father in some of the elder Umlauf's commissions.

Upon graduation, Karl plans to paint for three or four years and then apply for a teaching position. He will teach every other day which will leave him time for further work on his creative art.

"Artists must be sacrificed to their art. Like bees, they must put their lives into the stinging give." — Emerson.

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Starts 7:15

PLUS

TO CATCH

A THIEF

Cary Grant, Grace Kelly

Starts 9:15

TEXAS

DOORS OPEN 1:45

"MASTERFUL"

—Saturday Review

"UNCOMPROMISING"

—Herald Tribune

"BEAUTIFUL"

—Time

"VIVID"

—N.Y. Times

"SUPERB"

—N.Y. Mirror

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FOR ADULTS AND MATURE YOUNG PEOPLE. NO CHILDREN'S TICKETS SOLD.

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FIRST SHOW 12:00

PARAMOUNT

Features Start: 12:19-2:42-5:05-7:28-9:51

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TONIGHT

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COME BETWEEN 4:50 AND 7:30. SEE "SNEAK" AND "NORTH TO ALASKA."

TODAY AT INTERSTATE APPLY FOR A MOVIE DISCOUNT CARD

STATE

FEAT.: 12:09 - 2:24

5:00 - 7:25 - 9:40

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Elvis Presley, Juliet Prowse

Starts 7:15

PLUS

TO CATCH

A THIEF

Cary Grant, Grace Kelly

Starts 9:15

What Goes On Here

Wednesday

- 8 — Law-Science Course, Townes Hall.
- 8-15 — Math clinic for students needing special help, Benedict Hall.
- 9-5 — Entries to Ed Gossett Oratorical contest, Speech Building 105.
- 9-5 — "Arctic Review," Texas Memorial Museum.
- 9-12 and 1-5 — Sir Frances Bacon exhibit.
- 9-5 — Bluebonnet Belle nominations, Journalism Building 107.
- 9-5 — Dave Brubeck concert ticket sale, Texas Union lobby.
- 10 — Coffee Hour discussion on Cuban refugees by Mr. and Mrs. Morris Davidson, Hillel Foundation.
- 10-12 and 3-5 — Art exhibit by Karl Umlauf, TFWC Gallery, 2312 San Gabriel.
- 10-3 — Dr. Robert C. Huenefeld to discuss graduate study programs at University of Chicago with business administration students, Waggener Hall 117.
- 10-9 — Arts and Crafts Center, Texas Union 333.
- 1 — Dr. Joseph D. McEvilla to speak on "A Preliminary Study of Improved Prescription Room Design," Pharmacy Building 101.
- 1:30, 4, 6:30, and 9 — Film classic, "He Must Die," Batts Auditorium.
- 2:58-11 — KUT-FM, 90.7.
- 4:15 and 7:15 — Catholic Inquiry Classes, Newman Classroom.
- 4:15 — Tryouts for membership in Poona, Women's Gym 133.
- 5:15 — Campus Survey Committee, Texas Union 346.
- 6 — Theta Sigma Phi-Sigma Delta Chi dinner meeting.
- 6:30 — Spooks to meet at Women's Gym to go on service field trip.
- 6:30-9:30 — Volunteer workers to meet in general staff room of new Medical and Surgical Building of State Hospital.
- 7 — University Chess Club open tournament registration, Texas Union 340.
- 7 — Parachute Club to see film on sky diving, ROTC Building 211.
- 7 — Conversational Yiddish class to begin, Hillel Foundation.
- 7-10 — Study rooms open or first floor of English Building.
- 7 — Tryouts for Orchestras, Women's Gym 134.
- 8 — Chess tournament first round, Texas Union 340.
- 8-10 — Observatory open, Physics Building.
- 8-10 — Folk dancing, Hillel Foundation.



WALKING UNDER THE traditional sabre salute, Day Padgett portrays the military wedding bride at the Alpha Delta Pi style show Tuesday night. Bridesmaids are Sue Siddons (left) and Cynthia Johnson (right). Assisting as groomsmen are (left to right) Lynn Roloff, Bill Schmidt, Tom Seekatz, and Ace Pickens.

—Photo by Venne

Spring ... Boys Think of Fish; Girls Dream of June Weddings

When a young man's fancy turns to fishing and baseball, a young girl's thoughts turn to weddings. In keeping with this tradition, Alpha Delta Pi sorority presented their annual "Guide for Brides" Tuesday night.

When planning a wedding on a limited time and a limited budget, the home wedding seems to be the best solution. The bride wears a suit which can be worn when she leaves on her honeymoon.

Other informal weddings include the afternoon semi-formal wedding, the garden wedding, and the elopement wedding. In these weddings the bride either wears a suit or a short bridal dress.

Featured attractions were the formal pink and red wedding, the military wedding, and the formal wedding.

In the pink and red wedding the bride was attired in a pale pink wedding gown and carried a pink bouquet.

The bridesmaids wore white organdy dresses trimmed in red. They also wore red accessories and carried red bouquets.

In the military wedding the bride

and bridesmaids wore the traditional formal wedding gown and the groom and groomsmen were attired in full military dress.

As the grand finale, a formal candlelight wedding was presented. The mother of the bride and the mother of the groom made an appearance as well as the bridesmaids and ushers. The bride was given away by the father.

Trousseau consisted of everything from bathing suits to cocktail dresses for the new bride.

Featured fashions were silk sheathes with removable jackets and accessories to accent the outfit.

Displays were set up to help guide the future brides. These included the bride's traditional white lingerie, various types of bridal pictures, crystal, china, silver, social stationery, and the reception table adorned with a tiered cake and silver punch bowl.

Modeling as bridesmaids were Suzanne Wood, Ann Chiles, Lynn Smith, Linda Becker, Sue Siddons, Cynthia Johnson, Dorothy Rodgers, Sara Ann Jones, Linda Bet-

tel, Billie Pearson, and Kay Ransom. Brides were Jeanine La Blanc, Sandra Lawrence, Diane Wilder, Katherine Hill, Kathy Marfrige, Pene Pettit, and Mary Drake.

Assisting as groomsmen were Bill Schmidt, Ace Pickens, Rob Motheral, Lynn Roloff, Powers Branch, Tom Seekatz, Jack Shannon, Richard Carter. Portraying grooms were Albert Kimball, Bill Doctorman, Rob See, Walter Klein, Robert Gross, Don Griffin, and Bill Moore.

Additional models and members of the wedding parties were Nancy Bailey, Lynn Hadaway, Sue Borden, Gigi Daniels, Jerry Grossman, Jane McElroy, Suzie Hammond, Linda Ann Karotkin, Corrie Ann Croft, Lynda Craft, Kay Lewis, Wanda Turk, Mary Drake, Carol Dowdy, Beverly Brewer, Suzanne Wood, Laura Shuford, Stacie Tope, Mrs. Kinch Knolle, Mrs. O. V. Koen, and Earnest Armstrong.

Vesely Named ROTC Leader

Charles J. Vesely has been elected Group Commander of the Air Force ROTC for the spring semester, according to David Couch, new information officer.

Twenty-nine officers were picked by the group, including Darryl D. Otto, operations officer; George W. Knebel, deputy group commander; Fleming C. Hobbs, administrative officer; James Bruner, band commander; and Robert Richards, Orange Wings Commander.

Squadron commanders are Raymond Christian, 1; Clovis Hale, 2; Charles White, 3; and Jack Hinson, 4.

Air Force ROTC sponsors for the spring semester are Phyllis Kazen, group; Judy Kay Boland, Orange Wings; Linda Liles, band; Suellen Speer, Squadron 1; Ann Ellen Armstrong, Squadron 2; Eva Gayle Maxey, Squadron 3; and Della Henderson, Squadron 4.

Team Organizes Debate Workshop

Approximately 35 students have organized the Varsity Debate Workshop which meets from 3 to 5 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday under the direction of Rex Wier, assistant professor of speech.

The non-credit organization at one time represented the University with 16 different teams.

Students practice debating current topics and work on the schedule for teams to be sent to tournaments and contests. They are under the direction, also, of two graduate law students, Saul Bernstein and Brooks Alexander.

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Club Slates Dancing Help For Students

The International Club is sponsoring dancing two nights each week. Ballroom dancing of all kinds will be taught from 7-9 p.m. on Thursday in Gregg House. Folk-dancing instructions will be given by members of the group in the Texas Union Ballroom from 7-9 on Friday evenings.

A spring Dance Festival will be presented on March 24 in Hogg Auditorium according to Mrs. Lucille Baer, the Club's new adviser. The program will include folk-dancing from 17 countries.

A costume ball will be held March 25 in the Texas Union Main Ballroom.

Contest Open For Orations

Entries may be made now in Speech Building 105 for the annual Ed Gossett Oratorical Contest, open to all students of the University.

The following prizes are offered for the winners of this contest: first prize, \$100; second prize, \$75; and third prize, \$50. The first place winner will also be designated as The University of Texas representative to the Annual Missouri Valley Oratorical Contest, provided he is eligible under the 120 semester hours rule.

Each contestant must prepare and deliver an original oration, not over 1200 words, on any national or international topic.

Contestants must sign entry blanks not later than noon of the day of the preliminary competition, February 25 at 2:30 p.m. in Speech Building 201. The final contest will be held March 7 at 7:30 p.m. in Geography Building 14.

Hospital To Hold Second Program

For those interested in volunteering their services to the Austin State Hospital, a second orientation program will be held Wednesday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the general staff room of the new Medical and Surgical Building.

More information may be obtained from Mrs. Paula Womack, volunteer co-ordinator, at HO 5-6521.

Officers

New officers of Gamma Alpha Chi, professional fraternity for women interested in advertising, are Jan Jaco, president; Janis Knebl, vice-president; Linda Kilgore, treasurer; Rosemary Jersig, secretary; and Pat Rusc, reporter.

THE DAILY TEXAN

Campus Life

Wednesday, Feb. 15, 1961 THE DAILY TEXAN Page 7

Weddings

Jerry Lee Thompson, student, to Richard Parnell Privette, student, January 26.

Diana La Ayers to David Edward Seltz, student, January 28.

Jacquelyn Pearl McKinney, student, to Claude Samuel Hargrave, student, February 5.

Carole Linda Richards, ex-student, to Paul Caven Freeman, senior, January 29.

Mary Louise Erskine, graduate, to Waymon Wayne McDonald, graduate, January 28.

Mary Stewart Thomas, graduate, to Ira Jon Brumley, student, January 28.

Judy Arlene Bryson, student, to Donald Allen Ellis, student, January 27.

Barbara Ann Bettell, student, to Richard Glenn King, student, January 28.

Mary Madeline Rudolph to George Alex Millard, student, January 28.

Mary Stewart Thomas, graduate, to Ira Jon Brumley, student, January 28.

Judy Ann Wood to Robert Franklin Teague, Sigma Phi Epsilon, January 14 in Cuero.

Patricia Gurley, student, to Julius Louis Schmitz Jr., January 7 in Austin.

Marilyn Campbell to James Daniel McEltham, ex-student, December 30 in Austin.

Carol Jean Zimmerman, student, to Don Allen Roberts, student, December 27 in Blanco.

Linda Jo Clare to Wayne Scott Lanier, ex-student, December 23 in La Marque.

Glenda Gay Henderson, ex-student, to Robert Ples Humphreys, ex-student, February 4 in Austin.

Frances Danielle Strausser, ex-student, to Ralph Ledwig, ex-student, February 4 in Austin.

Teresa Jean Hirschfeld, ex-student, to Leonard Edward Friedman, February 4 in Austin.

Maria de la Paz Moya to Oscar McDonald Hudson, University physicist, December 27 in Mexico City.

Mary Elizabeth Lewis, ex-student, to Jose Azael Mora, student, January 29 in San Antonio.

Anne Rose, graduate, to Lt. Allen Neil Burns, February 4 in Danville, W. Va.

Charlotte Williams, ex-student, to Morris Hunter Nelson, ex-student, December 31 in San Jose, Calif.

Janet Hagler, ex-student, to William Lindemann, graduate student, January 22 in Austin.

Jan Louise Brinkerhoff, ex-student, to Barnard Arthur Scofield, ex-student, February 5 in Houston.

Nita Louise Horton, ex-student, to James Michael Thomas, ex-student, February 11 in Austin.

Sandra Sauls to George Willes Bigley, Balcones Research Center, February 10 in Austin.

Frances Elaine Davis, ex-student, to John Wesley McKelg, February 9 in Amarillo.

Jacqueline Shannon Boylen, ex-student, to Robert Lee Moffett Jr., student, in Austin.

Religious Film To Be Shown At Batts Hall

A modern-day re-creation of the story of Christ adapted from Nikos Kazantzaki's best-selling novel, "Christ Re-crucified," will be shown Wednesday in Batts Hall Auditorium.

"He Who Must Die" is a drama of a Cretan village in which the population is confronted by the problem of whether to welcome a group of refugees from another city.

The prize-winning French film shows the villagers reacting in terms of roles which have been assigned them in a local passion play. The picture will be presented by the University Film Committee.

The film was 1958 winner of the Joseph Burstyn Award for the best film imported to the United States. It was directed by Jules Dassin.

Admission will be free to students, staff, and faculty members. Showings of the film are at 1:30, 4, 6:30, and 9 p.m.

Last Poona Tryouts Set

Poona, University of Texas Sports Association Badminton Club, will have its last tryout meeting Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in Women's Gym 133. Any girl interested in badminton is invited to try out.

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It's time to nominate BLUEBONNET BELLES for the 1961 Cactus

Nomination forms and picture specifications

are now available in Journalism Building 107.

Any approved campus organization may make

up to three nominations. Bluebonnet semifinal-

ists will appear at Round-Up Review next

spring, and pictures of finalists will be in the

1961 Cactus.

Tournament Slated For Union Athletes

The click of a cue, the thoughtful "no bid," and the rumble of bowling balls will be predominant sounds coming from the Texas Union during the next week.

The Games and Tournaments Committee of the Union is conducting three tournaments in conjunction with the Association of College Unions program of National Intercollegiate tournaments.

The bowling finalists, selected by a tournament held in December, begin bowling Friday at 7 p.m. Scores will be compared with other schools in this region. The top men bowlers of the region will be invited to participate in an all-expenses paid trip to Detroit in March to compete in the American Bowling Congress Championship.

A billiards tournament consisting of four divisions will begin Tuesday at 7 p.m.

One of the divisions, the coed pocket billiards, is for girls only. An entrant may enter in any or all of the other three divisions—cushion billiards, straight-rail billiards, and pocket billiards.

The tournament is open to all scholastically eligible undergraduates. Professional billiard instruction is free to girls each Thursday evening in the Billiards Room of the Union.

Deadline for entries is Saturday

Radio Tryouts Continue For 'Cowboy' Series

Parts are still open for anyone who is interested in trying out for the radio series called "The American Cowboy."

Those interested should get in touch with Radio Production Supervisor Bill Burke.

"Drama experience of course is helpful, but not necessary, for obtaining a role," says Mr. Burke.

Rehearsals and recording sessions for the radio series are on a flexible schedule, with a few night sessions involved.

Engineers Honor Faculty Papers

Technical papers by three University faculty members have been selected for presentation at the thirteenth annual conference of the Southwestern Institute of Radio Engineers.

Included in the group were papers by Harold W. Smith, professor of electrical engineering; Francis X. Bostick, specialist in the Electrical Engineering Research Laboratory; and Donald M. Lauderdale, research engineer at the Defense Research Laboratory.

Acceptance of the papers was announced by Orville Becklund of Texas Instruments, Inc., technical chairman of the meeting, which is scheduled for April 19-21 in Dallas.

More than 4,000 engineers and other scientific personnel are expected to attend the conference in Dallas Memorial Auditorium.

Skydiving Film to Show

A film on skydiving, will be shown at 7 p.m. Wednesday in ROTC Building 211 at a meeting of the University Parachute Club. It is open to the public. A business meeting will follow.

Interested students are urged to attend.

Grants Offered For BA Grads

Study Encouraged For Public Career

Fellowships are being offered to students who are interested in a career in the public service and who will receive a bachelor of arts degree in June.

The fellowships offer an opportunity to study at the Universities of Alabama, Kentucky, and Tennessee; and to serve a three-month internship with a governmental agency in Alabama, Kentucky, or Tennessee.

The fellowships are \$2,000 for the year plus college fees. Each fellowship approximates \$2,500 in total value.

Completion of the twelve-month training period entitles fellows to a certificate in public administration. They can be awarded a master's degree at either of the three universities attended upon completing a thesis and passing appropriate examinations.

For information and applications, students should write to Coleman B. Ransome, Educational Director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, Drawer 1, University, Alabama. The deadline for submitting applications is March 6.

Schoch Released by Seton

Dr. Eugene P. Schoch, professor emeritus of chemical engineering, was released from Seton Hospital Tuesday. He was admitted Tuesday, February 7, with a heart ailment.

Dr. Schoch, who served on the faculty for 60 years, retired in 1954.

He became one of the first teachers in the Department of Chemical Engineering when it was added in 1918 and was the first civil engineering student to be graduated from the University.



TEXAS SCORES and the "Hook-em-Horns" go up as Texan fans look forward to a victory in the UT-Arkansas basketball game. The excited Longhorn rooters are Jessica Darling from Houston, Diane Rachel from Robstown, Carolyn Brady from Dallas, and Terry Park from Houston. These pretty faces fell when the Porks put a damper on the Longhorns. Arkansas beat Texas, 74-59.

Special Senatorial Race Grows Hot & Hectic As Candidates Seek Boost Up Capitol Hill

By the Associated Press
Backers of two candidates in the US Senate special election campaign are bidding for support from members of the State Democratic Executive Committee.

Congressman Jim Wright of Fort Worth claimed Tuesday that

22 members of the central state committee are for him. This follows an announcement last week that state executive committee chairman Ed Connolly of Abilene is supporting interim Sen. William A. Blakley.

In Dallas, John G. Tower, a Republican candidate in the April 4 special election, said that the Kennedy administration proposes to hamstring business even more.

"I think the real solution to unemployment in depressed areas can be found in removing the burdensome controls, taxes and competition imposed on private business by the government," Tower said.

The executive secretary of the Texas State Building and Construction Trades Council (AFL-CIO) said that building trades union members are solidly behind Maury Maverick Jr. of San Antonio, in the Senate race.

Referring to the action taken last week by the AFL-CIO's Committee On Political Education, M.

A. Graham of Houston, executive secretary of the building trades union said:

"Any reports that the building trades will ignore the COPE endorsement are completely without foundation."

Maverick headquarters also announced that Dick Meskell, editor of the Alamo Messenger, "official Catholic newspaper of the archdiocese of San Antonio," has endorsed his candidacy.

State Senator Henry Gonzales was scheduled as the main speaker at the installation dinner of the Mexican Chamber of Commerce of Corpus Christi Tuesday night. He will campaign in the Galveston area Friday and in Houston Saturday and Sunday.

Races...

(Continued From Page 1)

bookies, roulette wheels, prostitution.

Berry re-stated his bill, contending that the hearing was not one on gambling, but that it was a question of whether to let the people decide the racing issue.

Smith answered him with a question concerning the legislature's responsibility. "If a bill on prostitution were placed before the house, would you, 'let the people vote on that,' too?"

Mr. Berry scratched his head and leaned forward. "Now let me ask you, Dr. Smith, how much revenue would that bring into the state?"

Much later order was restored and business fell back into the pattern of the night.

Col. Homer Garrison Jr., Director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, spoke at Berry's invitation, suggesting that the forming of a regulatory bureau would not be difficult.

Arguments for the legalizing of horse racing included the growth of tourist trade in racing areas, the need for Texas breeders to race in their own state, the loss of Texas play-time money to other states with racing, the growth of breeding farms in Texas, and the \$11 to \$25 million estimated revenue for the state from racing.

Opponents did not sit in stony silence all night. Committee member Representative Mrs. Banfield of Rosenberg, directed several questions to the race enthusiasts "as a housewife and a mother." She wondered out loud if horse racing might prevent a family from "paying for Mary's piano lessons and Johnny's doctor bills." An array of eight churchmen and one Dallas banker took up the cry of motherhood, Mary's music lessons, and morality for three hours of argument against the bill.

E. S. James, editor of the Baptist Standard, called gambling a moral cancer that starts in a small way but continues to eat and rot until it destroys the moral fiber of society. "Remember," he said, "Roman soldiers gambled at the feet of our Saviour."

Representative Berry's succinct quote near the close of the first big fight in 24 years over horse racing was simply, "Things look good."

But as the Baptists re-grouped and Berry re-examined his stable, few gamblers were willing to lay odds on what the outcome would be in the 1961 Legislative Stakes.

Small, Low-Cost Cars Keep UT Police Happy

Economy and handling ease in narrow space were the reasons for the switchover to the new Valiants by the Traffic and Security Division (campus police force), according to Chief A. R. Hamilton.

The old cars, a 1957 Ford and 1958 Chevrolet, each had over 100,000 miles on them.

"We keep them running 24 hours a day, seven days a week," Chief Hamilton said.

The new cars are more economical both in maintenance and gas, he pointed out. Due to their smaller size, they are easier to maneuver on the narrow University streets.

"The speed limit on campus is 15 miles an hour," he said, "and that's not too slow. Students get out of classes every hour and often don't cross at the crosswalks."

When reminded of a remark that the new, white cars are easier to see at night, Chief Hamilton said:

"We're not trying to hide from anybody. It isn't our purpose to give tickets, but to maintain traffic safety. If the white cars slow people down, so much the better."

"We hope that the public, and the students as well, will drive safely on the campus."

Wind Ensemble To Play at Union

The Wind Ensemble of the Longhorn Band will present a public concert at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Texas Union.

Organized this fall by director Vincent R. DiNino, the Wind Ensemble played at the inaugural ceremony of Governor Price Daniel. Several members of the group also were in the inaugural parade honoring President Kennedy and Vice-President Johnson on January 20.

Among the selections to be played will be Theron Kirk's "Aylesford Variations," Robert J. Dvorak's "West Point Symphony," and "Sinfonians," by J. Clifton Williams, associate professor of music theory and composition at the University. The Wind Ensemble presented the world's premiere performance of the "Sinfonians" last September and is still using the original manuscript.

Admission to the concert will be free to blanket tax holders and members of the faculty and staff of the University.

Hough Receives Science Grant

Dr. E. W. Hough, University professor of petroleum engineering, has received a \$37,100 National Science Foundation grant to study the adsorption of gases on silica, carbon, Austin Chalk, and other solids at reservoir conditions.

Preliminary research has shown that "about 10 per cent of the so-called gas in our gas condensate reservoirs really exists as an adsorbed layer," said Dr. Hough.

He defines an adsorbed layer as a "liquid-like condensed layer (or number of layers) on the surface of the reservoir rock." Its presence is valuable in estimating reserves in gas reservoirs.

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Religious Season Begins Today; Fasting, Abstinence Marks Lent

Today, Ash Wednesday, marks the beginning of Lent, the traditional forty days of fasting and penitence which precede Easter. The Lenten season is observed in the Episcopal and Catholic Churches. Each person wears the sign of the cross in ashes on his forehead on Ash Wednesday. Those

ashes symbolize penitence. Ashes are obtained by burning the remains of the palms blessed on the previous Palm Sunday.

Lent is observed by fasting and abstinence. It represents the forty days Jesus spent in the wilderness fasting before beginning his public

ministry. It was once thought to commemorate the forty hours between the death and resurrection of Jesus, but the former belief is now the accepted one.

The duration of this penitential season has not always been the same in the Church's history. Lent was arbitrarily set at forty days in the Fourth Century. A thirty-six day observance, later introduced by the Roman Church, was used until the Ninth Century. At that time four days were added before the first Sunday in Lent.

The masses during Lent, except those celebrated in honor of saints and on festivals, denote a spirit of penance. "Laetare Sunday," the fourth Sunday of Lent, is a day of rejoicing. Passion Sunday, the fifth Sunday of Lent, is so-called because on that day the more solemn part of the penitential session begins. Holy Week in the Catholic church is the week which precedes the festival of the resurrection of the Saviour from the dead. It has this title because of the event in the life of Christ leading up to His death and resurrection.

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See Page 5

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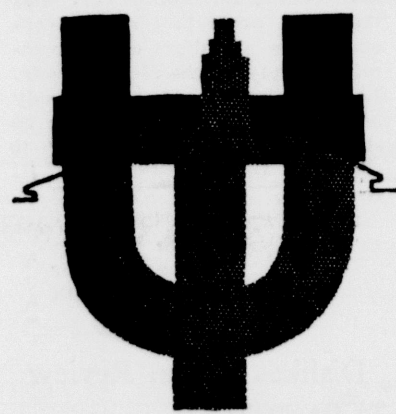
Yeah, stomp, clap, whistle, cheer, snort, barf, wheeeeee, the Ranger's out! On the left is the smiling face of movie star Jayne Mansfield as she appeared as a student during her UT days. In the center is the front cover of one of the earliest issues of the Ranger, circa 1902, then called a "literary magazine." At the right is the February GOM, Kristina Robinson, elementary education major from Houston.

Ashby's Last Is All Right

By DAVE HELTON

Texan Amusements Editor

The science of journalism is beset by axioms ("You can cuss in a magazine, but not in a newspaper," February, 1961, The Texas Ranger—in an article by Lieuen Adkins entitled "There is Nothing Like a Damn"). One, besides the previously, parenthetically mentioned, is that a newspaperman must learn to prostitute his art whenever he is so consigned. I have been picked to review the Ranger this month. Not only is this hard (The Ranger having the trait of pom-



By CHARLIE SMITH

An Austin resident recently invited a friend out to enjoy a home-cooked meal at his home. The friend was rather lean and likely would relish a home-cooked meal, the Austin student thought.

After swallowing a T-bone steak, a baked potato, and an untold number of biscuits, the out-of-town resident settled back in his chair with a rather satisfied expression on his face.

The Austin student's mother, obviously pleased with the results of her labors, said pleasantly, "Now, we can have dessert. I've made a pie."

"Oh, ma'am, I only like two kinds of pie," the guest answered. The lady's face sagged. "Well, I only have blueberry pie. What kind do you like?" she asked meekly.

"Hot pie and cold pie!" came back the visitor.

From the sovereign state of Georgia, a lady went to court to sue for a divorce. Her husband, she claimed, was careless about his appearance. So careless, in fact, that he hadn't shown up for two years.

Overheard in Big D: Two little girls, age five, were playing in the sandpile and talking.

"Did you know that all people don't go to heaven?" said one. "Half of all the people go to heaven and the other half go to hell."

"Where's hell?" asked the other. "Well, I don't know. But I think it's somewhere way down in Texas."

UT's definition of a psychiatrist: What a sophisticated Congo tribe calls its chief head-shrinker.

Henry David Thoreau said, "That man is richest whose pleasures are cheapest."

Sure are a lot of rich students nowadays.

Khrushchev Urges Halt To 'Ruinous Arms Race'

MOSCOW (AP)—Premier Khrushchev declared Tuesday the Soviet Union is "deeply convinced of the urgent need to put an end to the dangerous and ruinous arms race."

He said the USSR "sincerely wants 1961 to become a year of success in insuring a peaceful and tranquil life on our planet," the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

melting the reader into a mental, creative lethargy) but the assignment is spiritually (i.e. the spirit of a progressively literary lion, etc.) degrading, disillusioning, and obscene—as is the magazine.

But, being unlucky in the Texas staffers' lottery this month, I will do my journalistic best and swallow the bitter medicine (as if I could keep anything on my stomach at this point).

Omitting the standard intros, the regular features such as "Life," "The Rest Room Wall," some artistically inept cartoons, and the dirty jokes—the first February faux pas is called "The Potato, a Story of the First Crass" by Joe E. Brown (which sounds suspiciously like a pseudonym), about a cab driver who won the Grand Prix at the age of two. Isn't that silly?

Studley G. Fratrat, who, judging by his dialogue, died all last fall, is re-resurrected again, redundantly, by outgoing editor Lynn Ashby in another no-act play about "Strange Bedfellows," the Student Assembly. One of the more outstanding lines of the work goes something like this: "Yawn."

Dave Crossley writes a history of the Ranger. He misquotes the Texan profusely. He makes impure implications about famous and respected educators, including R. L. Batts and D. C. Reddick. He leans at Jayne Mansfield (not part of the history, but pictured in a special portfolio). He will review no more movies for the Texan, perhaps.

As for the rest, who cares? It's just some space filler full of half-nude women, pictures and slander about the three noble censors, cartoons from old Rangers, a two-page staff box, bad things about Lyndon Johnson and the Main Library, Rangeros in Mexico, and more bad things by Hugh Lowe about the Telephone Company.

It's the 75th anniversary issue. It's Lynn Ashby's last. It does its job very well. It's out today.

Seminar Grants Now Available

Scholarship applications for those interested in the Ninth International Student Relations Seminar are now available. Students may get application blanks from international affairs, deans, and the Students' Association office. The deadline for applications is April 1.

The National Student Association seminar is designed to provide American student leaders with the background and skills necessary to deal with contemporary problems of international relations existing among national and international student organizations in all parts of the world.

Seminar sessions, from June 18 to September 1, will be held at the University of Pennsylvania and USNSA International Commission offices in Philadelphia, with the final two weeks spent at the Fourteenth National Student Congress.

Fifteen participants will be selected from USNSA member campuses for their intellectual ability, leadership and language ability. All participants receive full scholarships of approximately \$350 covering travel, room and board, books and research material.

Applications may be received, on request, from the National Student Association, 3457 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia 4, Pa.



Ranger Humor Tickles Texans Over 75 Years

Blushes in 1890,
Grins Before War,
Roars in Twenties

By MARY DALE ELLIS

"The last issue of the Ranger must have been good." "How do you know? I thought you never read it." "I don't, but the editor's been kicked out of school." Sound familiar? This quip came from the September, 1934, issue of the Texas Ranger.

Wednesday, the Texas Ranger celebrates its 75th anniversary.

The grandfather of the Ranger was a magazine titled The Magazine of The University of Texas, published in 1886.

Although the magazine was more sedate compared to Wednesday's Ranger, it was still rather tainted for the Nineteenth Century.

The second generation University student seemed to escape from the earlier sedate humor, and the magazine evolved into The Longhorn Magazine in 1916.

The magazine promised a future of short stories, general affairs, news of drama and books, and "a comic section that would be kept up to the Longhorn standard of excellence, liberally illustrated and explained (for fresh readers)." Typical of its humor is this bit of nonsense:

Mabel: Oh, George, they say the moon is a dead body.

George: Awright, let's sit up with the corpse.

The Longhorn even managed to get into hot water in 1916 by photographing, "We venture to say that some of the women of the University will be able to vote by the time they get their degrees."

Christmas, 1916, found the Longhorn Magazine advertising gifts for men that all coeds should note. "Auto gloves, caps, and blanket robes are essential for the young man."

With the end of World War I and the beginning of the speak-easies, The Texas Ranger evolved in 1923.

Typical of its humor was advice to young suitors: "Never lean against the door bell when telling your girl good night."

By 1934, the Ranger was the recognized student magazine. Re-bates were popular in advertisements and cartoons composed the majority of pictures.

Females were made the brunt of jokes in the Thirties, too. "What worries a girl these days is not whether her soul is white as the driven snow, but whether she's got a smudge on her nose."

Loan Program Receives Funds

The University will have \$10,000 more to award in student loans this year thanks to campus social sororities and fraternities.

The Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils, governing boards for the campus' 18 sororities and 31 fraternities, have donated \$1,000 to the University's loans and scholarships program to attract \$9,000 in federal loan funds. The National Defense Education Act provides that the federal government match private funds at a nine to one ratio.

"The University has three times more student requests for NDEA loans than we have funds to provide," said John G. Steele Jr., University loans and scholarships director. "These new funds will help improve our program."

Each year the two councils donate some \$1,500 to projects of general service to the campus. The funds come from interest derived from a trust fund built on proceeds from the annual Varsity Carnival; which the two groups sponsor.

Tom Henson of Dalhart is president of the Interfraternity Council. Roberta House of San Antonio is president of the Panhellenic Council.

Rep Party Planks To Get Final Okay

The final reading of the Representative Party platform will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house. The platform as it stands now affirms "the right of students to assemble peacefully and to petition for redress of grievance" and condemns "those who would subvert his right by destroying the rights of others."

It calls for "adequate enforcement of all laws designed to protect against the invasion of the human being in unlawful boycotts."

"We applaud the action of those who are abandoned discriminatory practices," it reads, "and we urge others to follow their example."

The platform advocates as a condition of membership in NSA, the approval of set membership by the student body through a referendum, and the revision of NSA convention proceedings to insure a more democratic organization.

The Rep Party platform also opposes both of the proposed tuition increases, urges retention of the present apportionment of the operating costs of the University between the general revenues of the state and tuition, and urges the use of state funds for parking facilities.

It asks that in a course in which a portion of the final is departmental, that there be no requirement to pass the departmental section of the final in order to pass the course.

It also urges that the new hours of the Reserve Reading Room be extended to the Main Library, and that faculty salaries be increased, as well as an expansion of the present work-study program.

The platform may be revised by a motion from the floor at the party meeting Wednesday.

It was written by the party's

platform committee, of which Gene Smith is chairman; during the last two weeks. Hearings open to all students were held by the committee so it could consider all views in writing the platform.

Nominations for Students' Association officers will also be given at the Wednesday night meeting.

Selection of the presidential nominee will be made Sunday night in the Junior Ballroom of the Texas Union.

On February 22, all other nominees will be selected.

Foes Holler 'Whoa' To Horse Race Bill

By ANN ADAMS

Odds couldn't be more uncertain at this point in the horse race race.

Horse racing got its first good break from the gates of Texas legislation for the first time in years under the carefully maneuvered jockeying of ex-gambler Representative

V. E. "Red" Berry, at the public committee hearing Tuesday night of his controversial bill to re-legalize horse racing and parimutuel betting in Texas.

Looking more like a sly white rabbit than a San Antonio gambler, silver haired and balding "Red" Berry kept a standing-room only crowd of legislators, horse race enthusiasts and interested Texans squirming at the edge of attention during four hours of argument for his bill.

Asking that the decision for or against horse racing be put to public vote in the 1962 election rather than decided by the committee or the Legislature, Berry kept the track swift from 7:30 p.m. to 11:45 with a parade of 16 speakers and two horse races via movie projector.

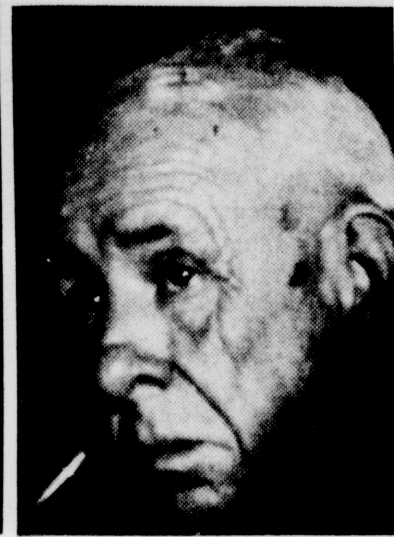
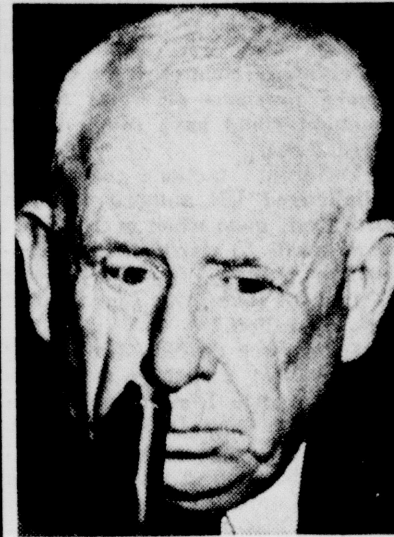
Berry opened his show with the quiet if jubilant comment, "It looks like the horses are off 20 lengths in the lead this race," evoking laughter and smashing applause from the gallery and the floor. Reminded by the committee chairman of the rule against applause, he asked the supporters of horse racing to simply stand. Most of the gallery and half the floor buoyed up, most of them sporting red, white and blue, "Horses, 1961," buttons and streamers handed out earlier by Berry. Only four small clusters of dissenters remained seated in sheepish if stern silence.

But they did not remain silent all evening, and that's what gave the waiting spectators the fight they had been looking for. After 11 proponents had spoken for the racing bill guided gently by the pink-faced and bland Mr. Berry, the opposition called Dr. Arthur A. Smith, vice-president of the First National Bank of Dallas. "Representing myself, solely in the role of an economist," Dr. Smith rose to speak in opposition out of turn in order to meet an airplane schedule.

With concise and scholarly force, the economist attacked Berry's proposal to legalize horse racing and parimutuel betting at race tracks as the means of raising revenue for the failing Texas finances. Dr. Smith called it strictly a gambling bill and said, "There is no economic justification for any kind of gambling."

Berry then asked Smith, "Do you bet on the stock market?" "Do I bet on the stock market?" Smith rejoined.

"Well," probed Berry, "do you own stock?" "Yes, grated the answer. When laughter subsided, he reprimanded Berry. "Stock is not betting. . . . " "Discussing the pro-racing argument that jobs would also increase if horse racing were legalized, Dr. Smith agreed that they would, enumerating "men to work at windows, track men, dice tables, (See RACES, P-8)



—Photos by Smith

Red Berry Speaks, Contemplates, and Listens Before a Packed Gallery.

Congo Strife Heats Soviet's War on Dag

By the Associated Press

The Soviet Union's cold war on UN Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold and the Communist drive for power in Africa took on a fiery cast Tuesday with the death of the Congo's Patrice Lumumba.

Message Held On School Help

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Kennedy administration's school aid message was delayed after a secret meeting between Secretary of Welfare Abraham Ribicoff and Democratic senators interested in the subject, it was learned Tuesday.

Some questions about the administration's approach were raised at the session, held at Ribicoff's home Monday night. This apparently led to the decision to hold up the message until next week.

House Speaker Sam Rayburn announced the delay after the weekly meeting of Democratic congressional leaders with the President at the White House Tuesday morning.

The message originally was scheduled to go to Congress Tuesday, then was put off until Wednesday. Rayburn said the new date was next Monday or Tuesday.

"They just said they weren't quite ready," he told reporters.

Invited to Monday night's meeting were members of the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee which handles education legislation. About half a dozen attended, including senators who have had long experience with such bills.

It was learned that the key questions raised by the senators involved the formula for distributing federal aid money to the states.

In an angry reaction to the slaying of the Congo ex-premier, Moscow withdrew its recognition of Hammarskjold as a UN official in an effort to force his eventual resignation and a reorganization of the UN structure to suit Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

Asserting Hammarskjold was the accessory to and organizer of Lumumba's assassination, the Soviet Union further demanded disarmament of all but pro-Lumumba Congolese soldiers, withdrawal of UN troops from the Congo within 30 days and ouster of all Belgians from their former colony.

They also demanded the arrest of the pro-Western President Moise Tshombe of Katanga Province and Congo army chief Gen. Joseph Mobutu.

While pro-Lumumba demonstrations and disorders erupted on both sides of the Iron Curtain, from Moscow to London and New Delhi to Cairo, leading Western governments promptly took up the challenge of the attack on Hammarskjold.

"The United States supports the secretary-general and I am happy to reaffirm that position here," said Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson, US chief delegate at the United Nations.

The Soviet delegate Tuesday night offered a resolution for the Security Council to implement the demands. The Security Council meets at 10:30 a.m. EST Wednesday.

The British Foreign Office, in a stiff statement, declared the Russians were trying to exploit the Lumumba death for the purpose of replacing the central Congo government in Leopoldville with a Soviet-heeding regime.

President Gamel Abdel Nasser's United Arab Republic promptly announced its recognition of the Lumumbist regime of Antoine Gizenga in Stanleyville.

YR's Expect Fight About Civil Rights

Tom Shannon, chairman of the platform committee of the Young Republicans, predicts a floor fight over the civil rights section of the proposed platform. The platform will be submitted to the club for approval Wednesday, February 22.

He said according to one member of the platform committee civil rights refers to rights protected by law; individual rights refers to rights of the individual not covered by law, primarily the right of association. Disagreement on this issue is expected to come in deciding whether the rights really are separate, or whether they should be grouped together under "human rights."

The platform committee will hold a meeting Sunday to discuss work completed on the planks of

Grad Students, Faculty To Get Union Program

Single graduate students and faculty members interested in starting a special program for themselves at the Texas Union will meet Friday at 7 p.m. in the Longhorn Room of the Texas Union.

"There is a need on this campus for a Union-organized program for single graduate students and faculty members," said Mrs. Lucille Baer, a program director. A dinner will be served Friday night. The \$1.50 tickets may be bought from Miss Baer by contacting her at GR 6-8371 (extension 318) or GR 6-0222. There will be dancing and card games following the dinner.

5 Women Burned In Chemistry Lab

Five women received emergency treatment for acid burns in a General Chemistry lab Tuesday afternoon.

The women were identified by lab instructor Ashot Merjian as Mary Ann Stromberg, Mrs. Marilyn Hargrave, Sophie Corgey, Sara Devine, and Wanda Pope.

Mr. Merjian explained that one of the women accidentally broke a bottle of concentrated sulfuric acid, and its contents splattered herself and four women nearby.

They washed themselves in the lavatory as soon as possible, and at the same time all the men in the class were hurried outside the room. The women then entered the nearby shower for a more thorough washing.

After showering they were treated with soda bicarbonate. They put on lab coats borrowed from the floor above and were rushed to the Student Health Center. None of them were found to be seriously burned, however, and they soon were released.

Miss Stromberg credited the fast emergency treatment in the lab with saving her and her companions from serious injury from the acid.

With Eyes Open

At first, and second, glance, the resolution on equal rights passed by the Student Assembly last Thursday is an innocuous little piece of legislation.

Most people, after all, are willing to "reaffirm the principle that all students should have equal rights and access to all University facilities." The mandate that "the Human Relations Committee should investigate existing conditions concerning students at The University of Texas" is hardly one to make the mountains shake.

The Student Assembly even took its time about passing the resolution. After debate on the measure in January, it was sent back to committee.

So, most folks will conclude, there was nothing astounding in the fact that all the 22 Assemblymen present last week (except one) voted the resolution to adoption.

If the measure could be taken merely at face value, there would be nothing at all exceptional about it, or about its near-unanimous approval.

But, one must remember that before the vote on the measure was taken, one assemblyman stood up to explain very clearly the liberal interpretation of the resolution which would be made by members of the Human Relations Committee.

The committee, he pointed out, would take this expression of Assembly sentiment as a mandate actively to seek integration of University dorms, athletics, and dramatic productions, among other things.

Assemblymen voted to approved the resolution with eyes wide open to the far-reaching consequences.

For this, the Texan congratulates them.

Guest Editorial

Conscience and Coercion

In keeping with its policy of presenting opinions which both agree and disagree with its editorial stands, the Texan here presents an editorial from Tuesday's Dallas Morning News.

The Texan cannot agree with the News' assumption that the peaceful expression of opinion by the use of legal means is sometimes unlawful or un-American. We are reprinting the Dallas newspaper's article merely as a matter of interest to our readers.

"Suppose the Ku Klux Klan were to picket Southern Methodist University (or Texas Christian University or The University of Texas) in such numbers that students would have difficulty attending classes? Suppose the Klan did such a thing as a protest against the policies of these institutions. Suppose that it did so because of the hostility, or supposed hostility, of these institutions to the Klan.

"Now, obviously, the Klan would violate a state law if it picketed anybody while Klansmen were wearing masks. The mask hides the individual identity of picketers and is forbidden. But is it not true that, even without masks, such picketing would be essentially an un-American and unlawful assembly?"

"The Klan is said to be organizing. The Klan is opposed to integration. The Klan possibly might start picketing in great numbers. If it does such a thing, what are we to do about it, ourselves?"

"You will readily see the appropriateness of the question when you read that divinity students, sometimes urged by faculty people, mass in front of public or semipublic places. Sit-ins, stand-ins and picket lines are all means of coercion. The conscience of the sitters, standers or picketers is so aroused that it seeks to impose its moral judgments upon somebody else.

"Now, if a preacher or an about-to-be preacher has conscience enough—and courage enough—to go alone to a businessman and to tell him that he is not running his business right, then you can admire the sincerity of that man. Whatever you may think of his judgment, you are bound to respect his conviction.

"But if your protestant bolsters up his courage in assembling with many others, by way of dividing up responsibility or by way of physical protection, what of him? He is going beyond the scope of law duly enacted and proclaimed by society. He is attempting to make his own conscience the law of another's conduct. And he is attempting to do that by coercion.

"The News opposes picketing as a means of coercion. Sinners ought not to coerce preachers. Preachers ought not to coerce sinners. College intellectuals ought not to coerce workaday folk and workaday folk ought not to coerce intellectuals. Law and order ought to be law and order for town and gown alike.

"If we will lay aside coercion, we can get on with the peaceful processes of reason and good will. Good will by force is not good will. It is not good citizenship."

THE DAILY TEXAN

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

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Congo Bungle Will Give UN Bad Headache

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

The United Nations is now about to reap the harvest of its own mistakes—or perhaps it would be better to say its own disabilities—in the Congo.

It was fairly clear at the beginning of the crisis that by attempting to police the situation, and to help the Congolese establish a stable government in the meantime, the United Nations was attempting to give help where there was no one to help. Trying to establish a stable government quickly was hopeless.

So was trying to establish a long-term trusteeship, under which the United Nations would have taken over look, stock and barrel for perhaps 20 years until a government cadre could be established. Too many members lacked either the money or the will.

In this situation a police action was tried, in which the police were not authorized to act, as though they were dealing with a civilized country where the mere presence of world public opinion could have some effect. It did not.

Different factions constantly challenged UN authority from the first, even when every effort was made to stand clear of Congolese politics. Then Rajeshwar Dayal, of India, was sent to head the operation.

Soon there developed a feeling in the West, and there were concrete reports from observers in the Congo, that Dayal was pursuing the Indian type of neutralism which played into the hands of the Lumumba group.

In the last of many arrests, deposed Premier Patrice Lumumba was physically mistreated and finally killed.

The international police had not kept order, and such attempts as they had made gave the neutrals an impression that they were working for the Western powers and for Belgium, the ousted landlord.

Now the Soviet Union has broken relations with Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld, bringing the situation back to where it was in 1950 when the Soviets also broke with a former secretary-general, Trygve Lie, over UN action against the North Korean Communists. The bridge between the free world and the Communists in the United Nations was broken. Lie eventually removed himself in order that it might be re-established.

UN observers are betting Hammarskjöld will serve out his term on the ground that retirement of the secretary-general under such pressure would be bad for the United Nations, despite the fact it will mean three years of non-communication between his office and the Soviet Union.

At the end of three years the Communists will veto his reappointment, and refuse to agree on a new secretary-general while promoting their proposal for a three-man top secretariat which would give them a virtual veto on implementation of General Assembly decisions.

Campus Cinema ...



"On second thought, I don't want to join the Longhorn Flying Club..."

Faculty Views Differ On Administrative Duties

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a two-part series concerning the controversy about administrative duties on the part of the faculty. This article presents the arguments of the faculty members themselves. Their names have been withheld on request. Next week we will attempt to present the argument as seen by the deans and administrative officers.)

By RICHARD VANSTEENKISTE
Editorial Assistant

A number of professors are beginning to question whether the University Administration is doing its job in administering or whether much of its work is being pushed off onto faculty members.

The complaint arises from the large amounts of paper work which professors must do each month. As one professor says, "The way it looks right now, professors are being used to ease administrative work rather than vice versa."

The professor continued, "I have before me now four reports—one an annual report to the University, one to the budget department, one to the president's office and one to the departmental office—all asking for the same information."

"The answers to many of the questions these reports ask are already available to the Administration if they would only take the time to look through their records and files."

He suggested the process could be greatly simplified by having professors turn in one report and letting others who need the information look it up for themselves.

Other professors, however, feel differently. They maintain that the paper work they are required to do is essential and practical.

As one said, "The administration must know what is going on. They can only find out by gathering reports from the professors. The reports, however, are kept to the essentials."

Nevertheless, the fact remains that some professors feel that excess paper work has kept them from their teaching work and research. One professor said that last year he wrote four articles for publication, but this year he has not had time to write one because of increased administrative work.

Asked whether graduate students and secretaries could do more of the work, professors invariably replied that under the present conditions they could not.

First, they say, we must remember that graduate students are here primarily to further their education. They cannot and should not be overloaded with administrative work any more than the professors.

Graduate students are used now for grading and other work, they chorus, but a good teacher should always do parts of the grading and other work himself.

They also point out that graduate students and secretaries, many of whom are wives of students, are seldom around long enough to learn enough about the routine to take care of the more advanced and complicated work.

Some professors stressed that various faculty committees take up a great deal of their time. But, here, too, opinions vary widely.

One professor wondered if many of the committees are necessary. "So many of the committees deal with trivial matters," he said, "but still they take time and work. On others, all the work is pushed off onto one or two men."

Several other professors noted that the same men are used over and over on committees. "Once they find a good committee man," one said, "they just keep piling him up with more and more committee appointments."

Another professor said that there is too little willingness to appoint junior faculty members

to committee posts. "Instead of always using the valuable time of the best established professors, who for the most part are the ones involved in teaching advanced work and doing research, it would be better to give the younger faculty members a chance to do some of the work."

He continued, however, that the committees do a great deal of good work and "don't waste any more time than the average administrator."

Some professors complain about the fact that they are involved in a great deal of time and paper work in Plan II tutorial work, honors programs, and advising for theses and dissertations, for which they receive no teaching credit. They feel that if they are going to be taken away from other work to do these jobs there should at least be some credit for it.

They say also that each adviser has at least 15 per cent too many students to help with dissertations and theses.

A number of faculty members, however, take the view that graduate and honor advising is one of their most important functions. "It's part of the job I'm being paid to do," one said, "and I do not think that it is necessary to get teaching credit for it. Most of the time, when we are advising graduates, our teaching load for that semester is lowered."

The University has no sabbatical leave program, and professors had a wide range of opinions on this subject. For the most part, science instructors would like to have a sabbatical plan established. They say this would give them time to really get some research done without interruptions.

One science professor stated that the way he works in research now is to overload himself one semester with teaching assignments and then take a very small load the next semester. In this way he says, he can get some research done, but not the way he would like to.

Another professor said, however, that he was against a sabbatical leave program because he does not see how it can be justified financially at the present time. He pointed out that the number of schools granting sabbatical leaves is steadily decreasing.

He felt that many times a sabbatical program is misused because the professor is not required to do anything during his year off. He said that those who do have worthwhile projects can usually get a leave of absence from the University and will be sponsored by some company or organization in their field.

The Firing Line

Editor's Note: Because of space requirements, letters should not exceed 400 words. Writers may request that they be notified if major editing is needed. As always, writers should include their name, address and telephone number for verification. All letters are subject to editing for grammar and good taste, and to avoid libel. All letters are welcome, and usually will be run if space permits and the subject of the letter is not one that has been exhausted in print.

My First Demonstration

To the Editor:

One night recently I ventured to the demonstrations for the first time. I was not sure what to expect, but fears of uncertainties were soon dispelled. Perhaps 60 persons stood quietly together registering their complaint against the theater's segregation policy. Yet one could not find the undercurrent of tension and bitterness that he might have been looking for.

Instead, there was an air of warmth and congeniality and determination. Through the evening the students called up such adapted songs as "The Eyes of Asia Are Upon Us," or "When the Saints Go Marching In," and when a convertible full of beer-drinkers drove by shouting, "5, 6, 7, 8, we don't want to integrate," the person next to me laughed and answered softly, "1, 2, 3, 4, we won't go to a Woolworth's store."

Then representatives from the Canterbury Club joined the group, and another way in line said something about equal rights for the Negro, but he wasn't too sure about those Episcopalians.

We spoke to the manager, who mechanically repeated, "The policy of this theater is..." and to the colored student with the Brooks Brothers beard, who had passed into the movie once as an Egyptian, then turned and said that he was an American and got promptly bounced.

We saw a young policeman keeping order whose eyes betrayed his dislike for his job and a pretty Negro girl whose whole face lit up when we smiled.

What can America offer if not justice? But if a great price is ultimately paid by those who do not share a sense of fairness, a far greater price is paid by those of us who choose just not to think about it, our very lethargy giving aid and comfort to the bigotry that corrupts our life.

Ronnie Cohen
2114 Longview

On Texan Censorship

To the Editor:
After reading excerpts in the February 11 Texas Observer, from Chandler Davidson's column which The Daily Texan censors, I am more than ever upset by the censorship of the Texan.

The column in question dealt with the proposed state Un-American Activities Committee, to which Mr. Davidson was opposed. Though written with Mr. Davidson's usual vitriolic wit, it quite objectively portrayed the motivations and possible consequences of such a committee. He concluded with the prediction that the Legislature would not pass the bill. (Which, incidentally, they didn't. The State Affairs Committee unanimously threw out a provision to give the Permanent Investigating Committee an anti-communist emphasis.)

Why, then, the censorship? Editor Jo Eickmann was quoted by the Observer as saying that the column was censored "on the grounds that it was both an unnecessary personal attack and that the subject had not been discussed in our news columns." Harrell E. Lee, editorial adviser and censor, said that the TSP handbook "has certain provisions that when controversial matters are discussed dealing with government they should concentrate on issues rather than personalities."

However, Mr. Davidson's attack appears not to be aimed so much at Representatives Miller and Garrison of Houston as it is at the type of motivation and mentality which they represent. And why had the subject of the Un-American Activities Committee not been mentioned in the Texan? Certainly, it is news of interest to the University community, especially since the University was one of its targets.

Quite obviously, Mr. Lee is afraid of offending the Legislature. But the Legislature is sensitive, indeed, if it is offended by having its deliberations publicized. And, in any event, the prime concern of any newspaper, university papers included, is not to "not offend anyone," but to report all sides of the news accurately and impartially at all times.

David Doan
2505 Rio Grande
Linguistic Insight

To the Editor:
I would like to add a small piece of linguistic insight to Chandler Davidson's Jabberwock of February 7: a very dear friend of mine (who happens to be a Negro) and I were visiting some Saudi Arabian students, none of whom had much command of English. One of the boys, not knowing the word "Negro," asked my friend, "How many student like you registered here — you know, not American?"

Thus we must see that in this mighty citadel of democracy it

is the white man's burden to show the foreign students that Negroes really are Americans, albeit second-class ones.

Byron Black
Campus Guild

A Japanese Summer

To the Editor:

There have been numerous mentions of tours to Europe in The Daily Texan. Most students are probably unaware that they could visit Japan for less money than they might spend in Europe. Visiting Japan would acquaint one with a more unique culture and with an area in great social change.

For example, round trip by American President Lines can be bought for \$390. Travel, room, and board in Japan can easily be had for \$3 a day. Japanese Youth Hostels are very good and usually cost only 28 cents a night. Trains are cheap and very efficient. At \$3 a day one might spend 66 days in Japan for \$776.

It is not too hard to learn something in Japan for students are anxious to talk with visitors both to practice their English and to discuss political and economic issues. Japanese universities do not dismiss until July 1 and so it is easy to make contact with students at universities in the summer.

The Japan Travel Bureau, Marubiru, Maranouchi, Tokyo, can provide anyone interested in visiting Japan with information as to possible accommodations.

Bill Parish
2505 Rio Grande

Hairy's Tale Cut

To the Editor:
Regarding the Hairy Tales column in Tuesday's Texan: a paragraph was edited out which made the column senseless and misleading.

It was obvious to many people that Hairy was referring to Mo Olian when he said he talked to one of the "top harlequins" of the Student Assembly and was told that the spring elections would probably be in March.

But in the next paragraph, it sounds as though Olian is also saying the elections will be in April.

There is where the editing mistake comes in. Hairy said that the April prediction came from one of the members of the committee studying the election code. The attribution was carelessly edited out by Texan workers to shorten the column, making it seem as though Olian said it. He didn't.

Hairy's apologies to Mo.
Hugh Lowe
Ranger Editor
415 Thirteenth Street

Dislikes Texan Review

To the Editor:

I was somewhat alarmed by the brevity and tenor of the review of Dr. Charles O. Hucker's lecture concerning contemporary China. The reviewer seemed unhappy that collapse of the Peking regime was not imminent.

Certainly, most of us have been persuaded (dare I say propagandized) into believing that collapse of Communist governments is a basic goal of American foreign policy.

Dr. Hucker's conclusion calls for a re-evaluation of our present policy and a halt to such totally unrealistic, wishful thinking as this reviewer displays. And his conclusion is far removed from the final comment that this reviewer makes, namely, that "the average Chinese is satisfied with his lot."

Dr. Hucker gave four hypotheses with the probability of success of the first three being contingent upon the success of the last. These hypotheses are: (1) The Peking government is not likely to be overthrown from within; (2) nor will Peking collapse from within; (3) nor will they initiate a major war, though we may expect the continuation of support of revolutionary movements in other countries; and (4) there is an ever-increasing probability that the Chinese communists will be successful in their planned economic construction.

According to Dr. Hucker, the United States should not hope for an eventual or immediate collapse of the Peking government, but for China's economic success, under the present regime. The reason for this conclusion is that China has certain basic problems — population, lack of capital, and the absolute necessity for social reorganization in order to attain maximum levels of production — which will be altered neither by admission to the United Nations nor by recognition by the United States.

Dr. Hucker shifted from consideration of America's "China problem" at the outset of the lecture to a realistic appraisal of China's "China Problem." It is unfortunate that the reviewer did not present the view of this competent scholar in greater detail and with greater accuracy.

China is much too important to be overlooked, and too frequently misinterpreted or distorted by the American press. I would hope that, at least in our universities, the truth will be earnestly and sincerely sought both by lecturers and by campus newspaper reporters.

Howard R. Cell
2505 Rio Grande

Beware

The Jabberwock

By CHANDLER DAVIDSON

Dear Mom,
Hi! This is just a short letter to let you know how things are coming down here at the university.

Frat life, as you might have guessed, occupies most of my time, although I do attend a lot of my classes.

So be prepared in case my grades aren't too hot at the end of the semester.

But Mom, you and Dad must try to understand. It is extremely IMPORTANT to be in the social swim down here. As our frat president told the pledges only last week, "You men must realize that college is a time of social adjustment. What good are grades if you are a clod?"

Yes, Mom, frat life contributes more than any one factor to a young collegian's maturity; I am becoming very mature. You may hardly recognize me next summer.

The fellows and I had a little fun last night. We didn't have anything to do, so just for the heck of it, my good friends put a brassiere on me (isn't that a laugh riot?), took me down to the fountain, and handcuffed me to an ugly old statue.

Ha! Ha! Wasn't that a good joke on me, Mom? An independent would really have been angry if some of his uncouth buddies had done that to him. But I wasn't mad, Mom! I am a good sport. Fraternity life has taught me to react maturely to such situations (we have a lot of practice).

No, Mom, I was not mad. I admired my frat brothers for what they did. They were very friendly about the whole thing. No one lost his temper. As my brothers retreated to the frat house and I sat shackled to the statue, I called out little jokes and tokens of comradeship just to show them I respected their ingenuity.

Now, Mom, you are going to see how mature I really am. The

temperature got down to 36. It was pretty chilly. But I didn't cry. I didn't panic. I didn't become bitter. I merely said to myself over and over: "What a swell bunch of frat brothers I've got. They didn't mean any harm. How well-adjusted we all are!"

And when the cops came and got me loose, I even gave them some lip, just to show how I could take it. And I made a statement to the press telling them what a swell bunch of fellows our frat is composed of.

The deans and the other old trouble-makers clucked their tongues and lectured us, and the campus scandal sheet made a loud noise, and some people said I might have frozen to death or caught pneumonia, but I laughed it off.

"We were just having a lark," I said. And our frat president was pretty indignant about the publicity, and stressed how mature we all were, and said it was all a tempest in a tea pot.

See, Mom, I wish you could meet all the swell guys who are in my pledge class. They are real Red Blooded Americans. They are all good mixers. Everyone dances very well and we sing some real swell songs in the evenings.

I guess I'd better close. It's lights-out time in the Health Center. They say I can go home tomorrow. Which will be just in time for a big water fight the gang is having. And then we're going to drive some of the fellows out in the country for a little hike.

Ha! Ha! Will they be surprised! The frat president came by to see me today, Mom. He said I was taking the little joke like a real frat man. He said I had acted maturely and calmly, and the house was proud of me.

The president is a real swell guy, Mom. I hope you can meet him this summer.

Love,
Furdie

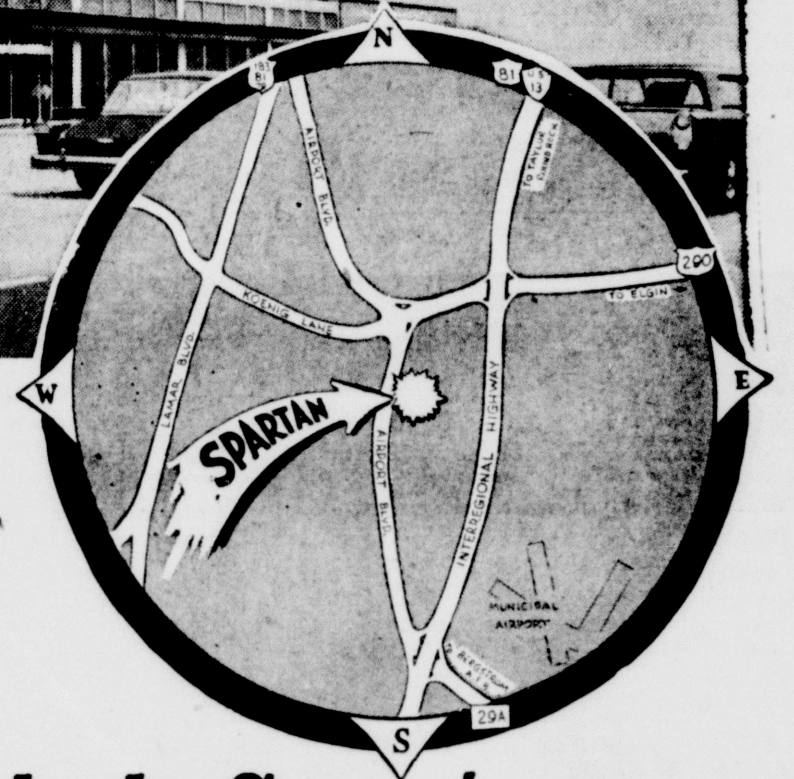


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ACRES OF FREE PARKING!

Sammies and Dekes Take Class B Wins

As Class A teams took a short vacation, Class B and Mullet took on a full slate of ball-handling and spiking in intramural competition Tuesday night. Spectacular and consistent playing by Delta Kappa Epsilon resulted in defeat for Sigma Alpha Epsilon as M. E. McDaniel led the winners to 15-11 and 15-10 games. Hugh G. Dunlap assisted McDaniel in spiking and setting up the points. W. K. Hulett paced the losers.

Ronald E. Levinson contributed point after point as Sigma Alpha Mu's B team overtook Phi Sigma Kappa and beat them 16-14 and 15-7. B. Wayne Gratney was Phi Sigma Kappa's high scorer.

Close competition was witnessed in the Army-Stag game, as Army, led by R. Wiederstern, pounced on Stag to take the first and last games. J. A. Adkins contributed good playing for the Stag team. The scores of the games were 15-8, 12-15, and 7-2.

Alpha Epsilon Pi managed to give Delta Upsilon a close first game, although they lost it 15-13, as Robert L. Lebow paced Alpha Epsilon Pi in a lost cause. After winning the first by such a narrow margin, Delta Upsilon, led by Jerry C. Braswell, walloped their opponents in a 15-6 game.

The same story was true for Oak Grove's victory over ASME, 16-14 and 15-6. B. D. Henderson was the winners' top performer while James Nicholson paced the losers.

Phi Kappa Theta, led by Rene J. Ramirez, had little trouble in ousting Chi Phi, 15-2 and 15-4.

Charles W. Eiseman was the top scorer for the losers.

Sigma Phi Epsilon trounced Phi Kappa Psi in the same fashion, 15-2 and 15-1, as J. R. Wiedeman led the powerful Sigma Phi Epsilon team.

Acacia downed Lambda Chi Alpha, after a close first game, to remain victorious. Don H. Taylor contributed most of the winners' points as they won 15-12 and 15-0 games. J. B. Martin was the losers' top performer.

Theta Xi took three games to defeat stubborn Delta Chi 16-14, 8-15, and 8-6, as Randolph A. Heartfield provided the spark for victory. Bill F. Comiskey was the losers' top performer.

Navy trounced Newman in two games, 15-7 and 15-12, as Navy's stimulus and good playing proved too much. Tom M. Mickelson and William G. Schnabl led the winners and losers, respectively.

'Mural Scores

VOLEYBALL

Class B
Sigma Phi Epsilon over Phi Kappa Psi, 2-0; Acacia over Lambda Chi Alpha, 2-0; Delta Kappa Epsilon over Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 2-0; Delta Upsilon over Alpha Epsilon Pi, 2-0; Sigma Nu over Phi Kappa Tau (default); Delta Sigma Phi over Theta Xi, 2-0; Phi Gamma Delta over Phi Delta Theta, 2-0; Pi Kappa Alpha over Alpha Tau Omega, 2-0; Campus Guild over Arara, 2-0; Sigma Alpha Mu over Phi Sigma Kappa, 2-0; Army over Stag, 2-1; Theta Xi over Delta Chi, 2-1; Navy over Newman, 2-0; Kappa Sigma over Beta Theta Pi, 2-0; Phi Kappa Theta over Chi Phi, 2-0; and Oak Grove over ASME, 2-0.

MULLETT

Pelicans over Pikes, 2-1; Aches over Village Idiots, 2-1; Specs over Ducks, 2-0; and Sammies over Br. Bums, 2-0.

Paul Prepares To Pick Players

Houston to Scout
NL Talent in 1961

HOUSTON — Gabe Paul says he will be ready when the National League decides how it is to stock the new 1962 franchises at Houston and New York with experienced players.

Paul said Tuesday every National Leaguer will be scouted thoroughly by Houston during the 1961 season.

"We'll have complete information on every player when it comes time to stock our club with experienced talent," said the Houston general manager. "We're going to stay after the free agent market but we want to know exactly what our top scouts think of National League talent when it comes time to purchase those players."

Bobby Mattick and Paul Florence, two scouts who worked under Paul when he was general manager of the Cincinnati Reds, are key men in Paul's plan.

Florence signed as a Houston scout in December. Mattick signed last week.

"They will be key men in our plan," Paul said. "Jack Tighe will be another."

Tighe, former manager at Detroit, signed last month.

"After Florida spring training, Florence will headquarter in Chicago," Paul said. "Mattick will have Los Angeles as his base. Tighe lives in Michigan. The three of them, plus some more we'll name later, will keep scouting reports on every player in the league. Once the league sets its formula, we'll be ready."

The National League is not expected to announce its formula for stocking the new franchises until December. President Warren Giles and other league officials, however, indicated the plan will be quite different from that used by the American League in helping the new 1961 clubs at Washington and Los Angeles.

There has been speculation the National will offer players in graduated price brackets on a take it or leave it basis.

Knockin' Around

By ED KNOCKE
Associate Sports Editor

Old Timer Is Right

An old timer once said that only fools predict weather in Texas.

This statement is still obviously very true. However, I think this bunch has taken up another profession close to home.

Looking over the years of Southwest Conference action, it seems that this is about the only group which remains in the business of foretelling the season's outcome.

With the past SWC records, one can draw the conclusion that favorites just don't win down here in the Southwest.

One doesn't have to look too far to see an example of this. Let's look at this year's conference basketball race. While the Red Raiders of Texas Tech are sitting on top of the totem pole, with pre-season favorites, Texas and Texas A&M, in the shadows of the West Texans, the complexities of the SWC become quite obvious.

Who in the world would have ever guessed that Tech would be seated in the driver's seat as the conference schedule takes its homeward twist? Absolutely no one. As the 1961 cage season popped its lid, everyone had his pupils focused upon central Texas where the Longhorns and the Aggies were to tangle for the flag. But, who had ever taken time to look into the land of the blizzards and dust storms and come up with a picture that resembled a winning combination?

Coach Polk Robinson of Tech has evidently just done that.

With a group of juniors, led by Del Ray Mounts and Harold Huggins, the Raiders have gained

enough steam to be the locomotive in the conference instead of the caboose. In fact, in Lubbock the Raiders are hotter than a forest fire in the midst of the dog days. The title chase, however, is still not over.

This year is not the only time that a surprising team has come up. Last year (1960) the predictors said that SMU was really the only team that had their work cut out in the SWC. The team led by little playmaker Max Williams and Wilbur Marsh, were supposed to have a rather easy year.

This was, however, the year that Harold Bradley entered the University community from Duke. Joining him at Texas was probably one of the best trios that the Southwest Conference had ever seen. Brenton Hughes, was eligible after a year of scholastic troubles, little Donnie Lasiter came to UT from Lon Morris Junior College, and Jay Arnette was entering his prime and final year of college ball. These factors helped the 'Horns rebound from a horrid 4-20 record in 1958-59 and win the crown and go to the NCAA tournament in 1960.

Predicting SWC Is Impossible?

Basketball has not been the only sport that has driven the predictors, writers, bookies, etc., out of their minds in order to figure out the conference results. Football has also had its share.

Only two years ago, the observers believed that Darrell Royal's football futures were improving at Texas but that the conference title was still out of reach. That year, as many will remember, was the starting years of Jack Collins and James "Rabbit" Saxton. The 'Horns not only tied for the title, but gave the number one ranked Syracuse Orangemen one of the toughest battles of the season in the Cotton Bowl.

Then there was the year of 1957 when the Aggies were loaded with talent. Spearheading the group were the great John Crow and Roddy Osborn. It seemed like they were the ones to go all the way. In fact, the Aggies were ranked number one in the nation until Rice, who came from nowhere, defeated them and went on to the Cotton Bowl. Rice, incidentally, was led by that great passing arm of King Hill and the receiving of Buddy Dial.

What about 1947? The year the phenomenal Bobby Layne was at the helm of the 'Horns. They were picked to take the title. However, Bobby's little high school classmate beat him at his own game. His name — Doak Walker. Walker led the Mustangs to an undefeated season that year to gain the flag.

"The cinderella team in reverse" as the 1946 team was known, gave many sports observers grey hair over night. The Longhorns who were again picked to win the crown ran into serious difficulties at mid season.

The team was not only to go undefeated and untied, but was to be the top team ever to represent the Southwest in the Rose Bowl. Everything went well for the 'Horns until Rice, still a pain in the neck for the Longhorns, beat them in Houston. They later lost to TCU which meant the end. Rice and Arkansas, who were little thought of at the season's

SCORES

Texas A&M 74, Texas Tech 71.
Rice 61, Baylor 58.
Oklahoma State 42, Oklahoma 42.
Southern Methodist 79, Texas Christian 68.
Texas Lutheran College 77, Austin College 68.
Bradley 81, Notre Dame 81.
Wake Forest 83, Duke 83.
Virginia Tech 85, William & Mary 67.
West Virginia 80, Penn State 78.
Loyola New Orleans 68, Tampa 55.
Cornell Iowa 90, Grinnell 56.
Northeastern 60, New Hampshire 58.
Seton Hall 94, Villanova 80.
St. Joseph's 88, Penn 73.
Massachusetts 71, Connecticut 54.
St. John's 98, George Washington 80.
Temple 78, Bucknell 66.
Furman 93, South Carolina 78.
Randolph-Macon 80, Hampden-Sydney 58.

JUST RELEASED

MAKE WAY FOR THE KINGSTON TRIO

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Stereo & Mono **Capitol Records** ©Capitol Records, Inc.

Chancellor Leads Golf Trials

Stuart Chancellor, shooting a 74, held on to a two-stroke lead as The University of Texas golf hopefuls played their second qualifying round Tuesday at the Austin Country Club.

Chancellor opened with a 72 Monday. His two-day total gives him 146, two strokes better than Charles Bridwell, who came through with the best round so far, a 71 in Tuesday's action. Bridwell had shot a 77 Monday.

Qualifying play will continue Wednesday instead of Thursday as previously scheduled. Coach Harvey Penick is hopeful that all

four rounds may be completed while the current stretch of good weather holds. Wednesday's firing, set for 12:15 p.m. start, will be at the Austin Municipal Golf Course.

Terry Dill, Texas' No. 1 golfer last spring, holds down third at the mid-point. Dill has a 76-73-149 card, four strokes better than the 153 of Jimmy Bratten, who shot a 77 Tuesday.

The Wednesday pairings and starting times:

12:15 p.m.—Stuart Chancellor (72-74-146), Charles Bridwell (77-73-148), Terry Dill (76-73-149), Jimmy Bratten (76-77-153).
12:30—Louis Ringold (78-77-155), Bob Hankins (81-75-156), Joe Fisher

(78-80-158), Frank Nance (77-81-158), 12:45—Mike Wheeler (78-80-158), Alex Duggan (81-78-159), Paul Brindley (80-81-161), Tony Truex (81-82-163).

Charnley Okays Return, Title Bout Set April 18

LONDON — Britain's Dave Charnley finally clinched his crack at Joe Brown's world lightweight boxing title Tuesday by agreeing to give the champ a return fight if he beats him here April 18.

"That's the way Brown wants it," the 25-year-old British and European champion said.

WANTED . . .



Correct identification of these two students.

These two men had their pictures made for the 1961 Cactus but somehow the names our photographer indicated for these men belong to somebody else. Unless we can properly identify these two, there's a good chance that two other pictures in the Cactus will be incorrect, also. Please call the Cactus at GR 2-2473 or come by Journalism Building 107 if you can help us identify them.

Thanks, THE 1961 CACTUS STAFF

FUTURE-SCOPE

**INTERVIEWS
ON CAMPUS
WEDNESDAY
&
THURSDAY
FEBRUARY
22 & 23**

OPPORTUNITY! . . . to begin on a team for which your years of college training have made you best qualified . . . to receive recognition based strictly on your merit. Whatever your major, you'll find a place at Convaire that will provide incentive for rapid professional growth. At Convaire, you will discover the nation's most challenging engineering projects, including nuclear powered aircraft.

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"UMMMMMMMM, GEE. I SURE LOVE THE SMELL OF A FARM. UMMMM GEE."

"Yo' know boy, we've had a lotta good years here on this old farm. Kinda hate to see the state make us sell it so they can have a new faculty recreation hall. Kinda hate that, yes I do hate that." (75th Anniversary Ranger—Out Today.)

"Yeh those dirty lousy stinkin' no good rotten dangwazle stupid idiot applepies will all have to come down too. Beans!" "Boy, I can remember when you was just a kid and you used to pull the horses tails, set the barn on fire, poison the waterhole and chop down the windmill. Ya know boy, I like to kill you 'fore ya ever grew up. You lucky. Sure are."

"Yeh, dad, but I can remember havin' to get up at four damn thirty evah mornin', milk the cows, plow the north 40, plant the east 40, trample the west 40, eat the north 40, curry the southwest 40, shellae the northeast 40, level the eastmost 40, mate the cats, grow a forest and lash the hired hands. I kinda wish you hadda killed me 'fore I evah grew up. Sure did wish

that sometimes. Yes." (75th Anniversary Ranger Out Today.) "Yeh boy, yeh. You weren't the only one had to work, tho'. Poor ol' ma had to gather the eggs from our 2,800 chickens, and pour the slop for our 1,750 hogs. Boy, what evah happened to all those hogs and chickens anyway?"

(Today Out Ranger Anniversary 75th.) "I traded 'em to Zeke Job Curly Nathaniel Ebenezer Willie Pinky Brick Jett Roy Hopalong Lash Matt Maverick Sugarfoot Zed for a brick. And a nail." (75-75 Ranger-75-75)

"I traded so's we could get you a hammer to fix the porch with. Evah week we'd go to town, buy a hammer and a nail and evah week you'd lose it. Couldn't lose a brick and a nail tho', make you look kinda stupid." (75-75-75-75 Anniversary Ranger.) "Yeh, you know I'm glad we sold this place after all. Selling 75th Anniversary Rangers for a living might be kinda relaxing."

On sale today at Main Mall, Geology, 24th and Whitis, Union Mall, Speedway at Waggener, book stores, On Top of Old Smokey.

75 TEXAS Ranger 75

Early Razorback Scoring Trips Longhorns, 74-59

Almanza Tops Texas Tallies

By HOYT PURVIS
Texan Sports Editor

Fayetteville, Ark. (Spl.) — Phenomenal shooting in the opening minutes provided the Arkansas Razorbacks with a cushion that the Texas Longhorns could never overcome and the Hogs rocked to an almost easy 74-59 victory in Barnhill Fieldhouse Tuesday night.

Box Score

ARKANSAS (74)	TEXAS (59)
fg 14-24	fg 14-24
ft 10-15	ft 10-15
Rebounds 47-30	Rebounds 47-30
Boyer 21-15	Boyer 21-15
Garner 8-5-21	Garner 8-5-21
Foster 5-6-16	Foster 5-6-16
Carlton 3-3-9	Carlton 3-3-9
Morrison 2-0-4	Morrison 2-0-4
Wofford 1-0-2	Wofford 1-0-2
Anderson 0-0-0	Anderson 0-0-0
Blas game 1-0-2	Blas game 1-0-2
Totals 26 22-35 74	Totals 20 19-26 59

The Longhorns threatened to get back in the picture after the drastic start, but when the 'Horns had chopped the margin to only four, the Hogs went to work at the free throw line and pulled far away as the clock ran down. The Razorbacks hit 22 of 25 free throws and dropped in 41 per cent from the field.

With the exception of one attempt that Al Almanza blocked, the home club hit its first seven field efforts and had a 14-1 lead with 16:15 still remaining in the half. Butch Skeete hit the first Texas field goal with 15:11 left, and slowly the 'Horns pulled with-

in reasonable range. It was 33-25 at popcorn time. Harold Bradley's 'Horns were within four at 45-41 and 51-47. Texas looked in good shape trailing by only four with 6:56 to play. It was still only 57-51 when Glen Rose's Porkers began the pilgrimage to the free throw line. In the final three minutes of the game, Arkansas went to the charity stripe 16 times, and 15 of the attempts fell in.

Texas' fourth conference defeat dropped the 'Horns into fourth place as the Hogs and Texas A&M closed in on Texas Tech.

Lean Ronnie Garner took scoring honors for Arkansas as he scored 21, including 8 of 11 from the field. He hit five of his first six attempts.

Freewheeling Clyde Rhoden, Garner's teammate from Hot Springs, had 15 after getting only two in the first half. He was the only Hog to miss a free throw as he failed on three of his ten tries.

Pat Foster, a good outside man, went six-for-six from the line, scored 16, and led all rebounders with eight, for a tremendous all-around effort.

After the blistering early pace, Arkansas shot about 40 per cent all night. On the other hand, Texas could push through only 25 per cent in the first half, but looped in 63 per cent (12 of 19) in the final half. The 'Horns scored only eight fielders in the first 20 minutes.

Almanza led Texas with 17

points, while Skeete and Jack Dugan each had 11.

The Skeete-Dugan duo was all that kept Texas on the court for a while. Dugan, unshaken by the noisy pig callers, had one of his best nights and was especially effective under the basket.

Texas rebounding was led by Almanza with seven grabs and Dugan with six.

Texas switched to a zone after the early going, and had much more success, although it was only natural that Arkansas would cool off eventually. The 'Horns trailed 24-7 when Bradley called for the zone. Arkansas was effective in a man-to-man all night.

The Longhorns host SMU in a nationally televised game Saturday at 1 p.m.



JACK DUGAN AND BUTCH SKEETE
... identical 11 point totals

Russian Boasts About High Leap

NEW YORK (AP) — Valery Brumel, Russia's whiz-kid high jumper who cleared 7 feet, 4 1/2 inches last month, wasn't the least bit surprised when he soared over the bar.

"There was no reason for me to be surprised," he said through an interpreter Tuesday. "I expected to make it."

Brumel's jump, made off a dirt runway in Leningrad, was the highest in history. At the moment, John Thomas of Boston University holds the official world record of 7-3 1/2. Thomas' indoor mark is 7-2 1/2.

Brumel, along with broad jumper Igor Ter-Ovanesyan, distance runner Evgeny Monokov, and a couple of officials, arrived from Moscow Monday night for three meets here starting with the New York Athletic Club event Friday night.

"I don't really know how much room I had when I went over the bar," Brumel explained to a crowded press conference in the NYAC's headquarters. "When you are going that high you don't have much time to do any measuring."

The 18-year-old Moscow student added that from what he has seen of Thomas, their styles are pretty much the same.

Rice Nips Bears On Fox's Tip In

WACO (AP) — Jim Fox tipped one in with seven seconds to go Tuesday night to give Rice victory over Baylor in a Southwest Conference basketball game.

His field goal put the Owls ahead 60-58, and then Olie Shipley sank a free throw to make the final score 61-58.

Baylor led 33-32 at the half and was ahead 38-32 with only four minutes to go but ran into a scoreless streak while Rice was pushing in nine straight points.

Baylor had four seconds to get a field goal and tie the score after Fox had put the Owls ahead. The Bears called time out and tried to bring the ball down the court only to foul and lose their last hope.

Mike Maroney led Rice with 16 points and Shipley had 13.

Dayton Accepts NIT Bid

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — The University of Dayton Tuesday accepted a bid to the National Invitational Basketball Tournament, becoming the seventh team in the field.

'Mural Schedule

Volleyball	Class A
7 p.m. Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Delta Kappa Epsilon	Delta Chi vs. Sigma Nu
7:45 p.m. Chi Phi vs. Phi Sigma Delta	Delta Tau Delta vs. Beta Theta Pi
8:30 p.m. Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Tau Delta	Phi Chi vs. Phi Delta Theta
9:15 p.m. Phi Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	Alpha Mu vs. Phi Lambda Delta
Class B	Class C
7 p.m. Theta Xi vs. Alpha Phi	7:45 p.m. Alpha Phi vs. Delta Sigma Phi
8:30 p.m. Alpha Phi vs. Delta Sigma Phi	9:15 p.m. Delta Sigma Phi vs. Sigma Alpha Mu
Handball	Singles
7 p.m. Richard E. Hulbert vs. R. Webb Sherrill	Jack R. Binion vs. Mike McConkey
8:30 p.m. Joe Walker vs. Tom Werlin	Robert Jason vs. Dwain New-

Moore Willing to Fight

NEW YORK (AP) — Light Heavyweight Champion Archie Moore, grabbing for what little is left of his title, said Tuesday night he is willing to defend against Giulio Rinaldi of Italy on June 10 in Madison Square Garden.

The commission lowered the boom on Archie earlier in the day.

Farmers Topple Raiders, 74-71

Broussard Leads Aggies With 20

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Texas Tech's trip to the Southwest Conference basketball throne room was stopped at least temporarily Tuesday night when the Texas Aggies rose up to hand the league leaders a 74-71 defeat.

Avenge an earlier 74-68 loss at Lubbock, the Cadets upped their Southwest Conference mark to 6-3, one game back of Tech with 7-2. Tech led only once—at 4-2—before a near-capacity crowd of 8,300—the largest turnout of the season.

Behind the shooting of Carroll Broussard, Don Stanley and Lewis Qualls, the Aggies jumped to a 32-22 advantage with 5:35 to play in the first half before Del Ray Mounts led a rally that brought the Red Raiders within two points. But Qualls hit a couple of jump shots and Broussard followed with a layup and it was 40-34 at intermission.

Baskets by Harold Hudgens, Bobby Gindorf and Mac Percival tied the score at 40-40 early in the second half before the Aggies took the lead for good at 42-40 with 18:11 to go on Qualls' jump shot from the side.

A&M led by as much as 11 points with 6:17 to play before going into a stall leading by 74-67 and with 3:53 left.

Hudgens tipped in one to cut the score to 74-71 with 59 seconds on the clock and Tech went into a full-court press. A&M's Wayne Annett and Charlie Minor missed free throws as the game came to a close.

Broussard led the Aggies with 20 points, Hudgens had 24 points and Mounts 23 for Tech.

SMU 'Wrecks' Horned Frogs

DALLAS (AP) — Steve Strange broke out of a slump Tuesday night to pitch in 26 points and lead Southern Methodist to a 79-68 victory over Texas Christian in a Southwest Conference basketball game.

The big center was the difference as SMU came from behind to beat the Horned Frogs.

Texas Christian started off with an 8-2 lead in the first 2 1/2 minutes but Strange enabled SMU to tie the count at 17-17 with 10 minutes gone.

Texas Christian jumped back into the lead and was ahead 29-26 with five minutes left in the half, but the Methodists scored nine successive points to push into a 38-32 lead at intermission.

In the second half the Mustangs lengthened their lead to 16 points and kept easily ahead the rest of the way. TCU narrowed it to seven points at one time.

'Horn Lineman 'Springs' Fourth

By ROGER RIENSTRA

The Longhorn gridmen spent the second day of spring practice in much the same way as the first with emphasis on polishing off the layoff's rust by drilling on fundamentals and conditioning with the addition of a short half-line scrimmage. There were no major personnel shake-ups on any of the seven full teams plus several extras.

The 'Horns have 18 more workouts, the last of which will be the annual spring intrasquad game tentatively scheduled for March 11.

One UT lineman, Don Talbert, finished the second day of his fourth spring training. This is a record among active Longhorn footballers. The big, 6-5 Texas City product played with UT frosh in the fall of 1957.

His first spring practice was in the spring of 1958. The following fall he suffered a broken leg before the first game which kept him out of action that entire season. However, he was completely mended by the time spring practice came around.

The 228-pound veteran tackle has played solid ball for the 'Horns the past two seasons, sharing a starting role in the 1959 campaign and dominating the left tackle slot last fall.

"It's been a long, hard route," Talbert (nicknamed "Goose" by his teammates), says of his experiences. Asked to compare this spring's work so far with his previous seasons, he says, "In the past we haven't done a whole lot of running. Other than that it's about the same."

The running he refers to are the 18 to 20 conditioning sprints Coach Royal has instituted after the regular practice period. The heat has no doubt taken its toll of energy. "It's hotter than heck out there," Don points out.

"You sure got that right!" yelled David Kristynik, the stocky, high-spirited 'Horn center who rooms with Talbert. The two were demonstrating how to "meet the block"



DON TALBERT

to Talbert's "little" (6-5, 200 lbs.) brother, Charlie. The younger Talbert is a corner at end after starting at that position on last fall's Yearlings eleven.

Don actually began at UT on a one-year scholarship rather than the usual full four-year agreement. After a fine spring showing his first year, Coach Royal told him he was on scholarship "as long as I could cut it," as the heavy-browed physical education major puts it.

Talbert foresees success for the Orange next fall. "We have pretty good depth, I think. We should have a real fine team, barring injuries, of course."

Since he is in his fourth year of college, Don was eligible for the pro-football draft last December and was drafted by the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League on the seventh round. He winds up his college eligibility with next fall's season.

Basketball Stars Ejected for Year

Fight During Game Costs Eligibility

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Duke basketball star Art Heyman and two University of North Carolina players Tuesday were declared out of Atlantic Coast Conference regular season competition.

The action, which was temporarily suspended by the ACC executive committee pending a review, stemmed from a free-for-all fight during the Feb. 4 meeting of the two schools.

James Weaver, commissioner of the conference, ruled that for their part in the fight, Heyman, and Larry Brown and Don Walsh of the University of North Carolina can not play in any conference game for the remainder of the regular season. They can play in post season tournaments, however.

Dr. James Penny of the University of South Carolina, chairman of the conference Executive Committee, immediately suspended Weaver's ruling temporarily until the committee can review the case. The committee is to be convened as soon as possible.

This meant that Heyman could participate in Duke's game Tuesday night at Wake Forest.

The action of the commissioner covers only games involving the two schools and other ACC teams. Either school could use the players in non-conference games.

The incident that touched off the fracas came with nine seconds remaining in an emotion-packed game played at Durham Feb. 4.

Duke all but had the game clinched when Brown, from Long Beach, N. Y., drove in for a lay-up. He was fouled by Heyman and the two exchanged blows. Fans and players poured onto the court.

On Campus with Max Shalman
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

"I'VE GOT NEWS FOR YOU"

I know all of you have important things to do in the morning—like getting down to breakfast before your roommate eats all the marmalade—so you really cannot be blamed for not keeping up with all the news in the morning papers. In today's column, therefore, I have prepared a run-up of news highlights from campuses the country over.

SOUTHERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY

Dr. Willard Hale Sigafos, head of the department of anthropology at Southern Reserve University, and internationally known as an authority on primitive peoples, returned yesterday from a four-year scientific expedition to the headwaters of the Amazon River. Among the many interesting mementos of his journey is his own head, shrunk to the size of a kumquat. He refused to reveal how his head shrinking was accomplished. "That's for me to know and you to find out," he said with a tiny, but saucy grin.

NORTHERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY

Dr. Mandrill Gibbon, head of the department of zoology at Northern Reserve University, and known to young and old for his work on primates, announced yesterday that he had received a grant of \$80,000,000 for a twelve-year study to determine precisely how much fun there is in a barrel of monkeys. Whatever the results of Dr. Gibbon's researches, this much is already known: What's more fun than a barrel of monkeys is



a pack of Marlboro. There is zest and cheer in every puff, delight in every draw, content and well-being in every fleecy, flavorful cloudlet. And what's more, this merriest of cigarettes comes to you both in soft pack and flip-top box wherever cigarettes are sold at prices that do no violence to the slimmest of purses. So why don't you settle back soon and enjoy Marlboro, the filtered cigarette with the unfiltered taste.

EASTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY

The annual meeting of the American Philological Institute, held last week at Eastern Reserve University, was enlivened by the reading of two divergent monographs concerning the origins of early Gothic "runes," as letters of primitive alphabets are called.

Dr. Tristram Lathrop Spleen, famed far and wide as the discoverer of the High German Consonant Shift, read a paper in which he traced the origins of the Old Welsh runic "pt" (pronounced "krahtz") to the middle Lettic runic "gr" (pronounced "albert"). On the other hand, Dr. Richard Cummerbund Twonkey, who, as the whole world knows, translated "The Pajama Game" into Middle High Bactrian, contended in his paper that the Old Welsh runic "pt" derives from the Low Erse runic "mf" (pronounced "gr").

Well, sir the discussion grew so heated that Dr. Twonkey finally asked Dr. Spleen if he would like to step into the gymnasium and put on the gloves. Dr. Spleen accepted the challenge promptly, but the contest was never held because there were no gloves in the gymnasium that would fit Dr. Twonkey.

(The reader is doubtless finding this hard to believe as Eastern Reserve University is celebrated the length and breadth of the land for the size of its glove collection. However, the reader is asked to remember that Dr. Twonkey has extraordinarily small hands and arms. In fact, he spent the last year working in a small-arms plant, where he received two Navy "E" Awards and was widely hailed as a "manly little chap.")

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SCOTT W. BROADDUS UNIVERSITY GULF 19th & Guadalupe

Despite Strikes 'J.B.' Receives High Acclaim 'Misfits' Reflects Realism By Huston

When Archibald MacLeish's verse drama "J. B." — due here Thursday in a road company version — opened on Broadway December 11, 1958, New York newspapers were in the midst of a strike which prevented the critics' notices from reaching print until after Christmas.

The reviews, when they were published, only served to confirm what box-office receipts at the ANTA Theater had shown all along: "J. B." was a hit.

John Chapman, critic for the New York Daily News, called the modern re-telling of the Book of Job "a lovely work which sings of the unconquerable nobility of man's spirit . . . a truly splendid play."

The New York Journal-American's reviewer, John McClain, wrote, "It seemed to me it reached heights of poetry and performance seldom attempted in the history of the New York theater."

MacLeish's writing was praised by Richard Watts Jr. of the New York Post, who wrote, "With

THE DAILY TEXAN

Amusements

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"J. B." Mr. MacLeish proves himself a powerful dramatist as well as a fine dramatic poet.

"Many excitements and few limitations," was the verdict handed

down by Walter Kerr of the New York Herald Tribune. "J. B." is enormously impressive."

Perhaps the most favorable notice of all was the one written by hard-to-please Brooks Atkinson, then critic for the New York Times.

Atkinson called the play "one

of the memorable works of the century as verse, as drama, and as spiritual inquiry. In every respect "J. B." is theater on its highest level."

Frank Aston of the New York World-Telegram and Sun had kind words for Elia Kazan's direction. The road company version due here Thursday also boasts of direction by Kazan.

Living up to the initial critical kudos, the play went on to win

Twenty-five years of labor went into Robert A. Vines' book, "Trees, Shrubs, and Woody Vines," a recent \$25 publication by the University Press.

the 1959 Pulitzer Prize for Drama. Stars of the traveling troupe include John Carradine, Shepperd Strudwick, and Frederic Worlock.

The play will be presented at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in Municipal Auditorium. Students may purchase tickets in the rear balcony for \$1.

By GABY BRANTLEY
Marilyn Monroe prefers her eggs fried in olive oil.

That was the gourmet report from the Reno, Nevada, location near Pyramid Lake, where Arthur

Miller's first screenplay, "The Misfits," was filmed.

Miss Monroe wolfed down 24 fried eggs in a breakfast scene with Clark Gable before Director John Huston said, "Okay — that's it."

This is just another example of the lengths Huston is prepared to go in order to achieve the realism he desires. In one scene he used himself as an extra at the blackjack table, but refused the house's offer to use their chips. Instead he used his own money . . . "I want this character to show true agony," he explained.

(Incidentally, he walked away at the end of the "Take" with \$250 of the House's money.)

In the case of "The Misfits," which opens Wednesday at the Paramount, his task is to reproduce the raw, carnival atmosphere of a small-town rodeo near Reno, and the rootless and root-seeking of that section of Nevada as it exists today.

Roslyn, the troubled Reno divorcee, is matched against Clark Gable, an itinerant cowboy named Gay Langland, Perce, the daredevil rodeo competitor, and Guido, the wild horse hunting pilot. The love scenes range from the tender to the violent to the wildly comic, the last aided particularly by Isabel, Roslyn's wry sidekick, played by Thelma Ritter.

These people come into conflict, but in the end, each has learned a great deal from the others.

I might mention in passing, if you don't already know it, that this is the last film made by the man who was a reigning Hollywood personality for over 25 years. Clark Gable died on November 16, 1960, shortly after having completed it.



MISFITS
... Monroe and Gable

It Runs in the Family

Umlauf Upholds Art Tradition

By BILL OPPEL

"I hope to be not just a painter of mediocre ability and productive means, rather an artist, and this means much study and work."

These words express the ambitions and the future responsibility of Karl Umlauf.

This 21-year-old man-on-the-move is currently exhibiting his fourth one-man show in Texas and is making preparations to attend school at Yale University.

"In undertaking graduate study in the arts I hope to add to my understanding and insight as regards others, but chiefly in regard to myself as an individual. And at the same time, I hope to develop my ability as an artist to express myself."

"I hope to improve my work by examining the productions of great artists for modes of expression such as will help me develop my own."

Graduated from William B. Travis High School, where he

received honorable mentions in annual state-wide high school shows for three consecutive years, Karl studied life drawing at Laguna Gloria Art Gallery under Edlin Ruda in 1957.

In that same year, he began his studies at the University. At this point Karl was faced with a decision. Although his father, Charles Umlauf, a renowned sculptor and professor at the University, had advised and assisted Karl in his previous artistic endeavors, Mr. Umlauf wanted his son to take up the study of music at the University.

Karl, however, armed with paint and brush, in place of his violin and viola, entered the University and studied under Everett Spruce, William Lester, Loren Mozley, John Guerin, Michael Frary and Kenneth Fiske.

Karl recollects, "All of my teachers have been a great influence. They have helped me to find a basic theme and have given me a realization and an understanding of art."

Karl also lists such impressive masters of art as Turner, Goya,

Cezanne, Gauguin, Kandinsky and Kokaschka as those who have had the greatest influence upon his work.

The current exhibition at the TFWC, which will be on view through March 12, was officially opened February 12 with a tea in his honor.

On display are 15 oils, 10 opaque watercolors, and 10 etchings.

Among Karl's awards and honors are first prize in the Annual Canterbury Art Exhibition in Austin and the Hemphill Book Award. He received a Scholarship Award from the University and a full scholarship from Yale University summer school of music and art.

Karl is a member of Texas Fine Arts Association, vice-president of Arts Students Association, member of Beaumont Art Association, College of Fine Arts adviser to The Daily Texan and a College of Fine Arts representative to the Senior Cabinet.

Karl's only immediate plans before attending Yale in the fall are to assist his father in some of the elder Umlauf's commissions.

Upon graduation, Karl plans to paint or three or four years and then apply for a teaching position. He will teach every other day which will leave him time for further work on his creative art.

"Artists must be sacrificed to their art. Like bees, they must put their lives into the sting they give." — Emerson.

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—Herald Tribune

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—Time

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What Goes On Here

Wednesday

- 8 — Law-Science Course, Townes Hall.
- 8-15 — Math clinic for students needing special help, Benedict Hall.
- 9-5 — Entries to Ed Gossett Oratorical contest, Speech Building 105.
- 9-5 — "Arctic Review," Texas Memorial Museum.
- 9-12 and 1-5 — Sir Frances Bacon exhibit.
- 9-5 — Bluebonnet Belle nominations, Journalism Building 107.
- 9-5 — Dave Brubeck concert ticket sale, Texas Union lobby.
- 10 — Coffee Hour discussion on Cuban refugees by Mr. and Mrs. Morris Davidson, Hillel Foundation.
- 10-12 and 3-5 — Art exhibit by Karl Umlauf, TFWC Gallery, 2312 San Gabriel.
- 10-3 — Dr. Robert C. Huenefeld to discuss graduate study programs at University of Chicago with business administration students, Waggener Hall 117.
- 10-9 — Arts and Crafts Center, Texas Union 333.
- 1 — Dr. Joseph D. McEvilla to speak on "A Preliminary Study of Improved Prescription Room Design," Pharmacy Building 101.
- 1:30, 4, 6:30, and 9 — Film classic, "He Must Die," Batts Auditorium.
- 2:58-11 — KUT-FM, 90.7.
- 4:15 and 7:15 — Catholic Inquiry Classes, Newman Classroom.
- 4:15 — Tryouts for membership in Poona, Women's Gym 133.
- 5:15 — Campus Survey Committee, Texas Union 346.
- 6 — Theta Sigma Phi-Sigma Delta Chi dinner meeting.
- 6:30 — Spooks to meet at Women's Gym to go on service field trip.
- 6:30-9:30 — Volunteer workers to meet in general staff room of new Medical and Surgical Building of State Hospital.
- 7 — University Chess Club open tournament registration, Texas Union 340.
- 7 — Parachute Club to see film on sky diving, ROTC Building 211.
- 7 — Conversational Yiddish class to begin, Hillel Foundation.
- 7-10 — Study rooms open or first floor of English Building.
- 7 — Tryouts for Orchestras, Women's Gym 134.
- 8 — Chess tournament first round, Texas Union 340.
- 10 — Observatory open, Physics Building.
- 4-10 — Folk dancing, Hillel Foundation.



WALKING UNDER THE traditional sabre salute, Day Padgett portrays the military wedding bride at the Alpha Delta Pi style show Tuesday night. Bridesmaids are Sue Siddons (left) and Cynthia Johnson (right). Assisting as groomsmen are (left to right) Lynn Roloff, Bill Schmidt, Tom Seekatz, and Ace Pickens.

—Photo by Vene

Spring ... Boys Think of Fish; Girls Dream of June Weddings

When a young man's fancy turns to fishing and baseball, a young girl's thoughts turn to weddings. In keeping with this tradition, Alpha Delta Pi sorority presented their annual "Guide for Brides" Tuesday night.

When planning a wedding on a limited time and a limited budget, the home wedding seems to be the best solution. The bride wears a suit which can be worn when she leaves on her honeymoon.

Other informal weddings include the afternoon semi-formal wedding, the garden wedding, and the elopement wedding. In these weddings the bride either wears a suit or a short bridal dress.

Featured attractions were the formal pink and red wedding, the military wedding, and the formal wedding.

In the pink and red wedding the bride was attired in a pale pink wedding gown and carried a pink bouquet. The bridesmaids wore white organza dresses trimmed in red. They also wore red accessories and carried red bouquets.

In the military wedding the bride

and bridesmaids wore the traditional formal wedding gown and bridesmaids dresses and the groom and groomsmen were attired in full military dress.

As the grand finale, a formal candlelight wedding was presented. The mother of the bride and the mother of the groom made an appearance as well as the bridesmaids and ushers. The bride was given away by the father.

Trousseau consisted of everything from bathing suits to cocktail dresses for the new bride.

Featured fashions were silk sheathes with removable jackets and accessories to accent the outfit.

Displays were set up to help guide the future brides. These included the bride's traditional white lingerie, various types of bridal pictures, crystal, china, silver, social stationery, and the reception table adorned with a tiered cake and silver punch bowl.

Modeling as bridesmaids were Suzanne Wood, Ann Chiles, Lynn Smith, Linda Becker, Sue Siddons, Cynthia Johnson, Dorothy Rodgers, Sara Ann Jones, Linda Bet-

tel, Billie Pearson, and Kay Ransom. Brides were Jeanine La Blanc, Sandra Lawrence, Diane Wilder, Katherine Hill, Kathy Marfrige, Pene Pettit, and Mary Drake.

Assisting as groomsmen were Bill Schmidt, Ace Pickens, Rob Motheral, Lynn Roloff, Powers Branch, Tom Seekatz, Jack Shannon, Richard Carter. Portraying brides were Albert Kimball, Bill Doorman, Rob See, Walter Klein, Robert Gross, Don Griffin, and Bill Moore.

Additional models and members of the wedding parties were Nancy Bailey, Lynn Hadaway, Sue Borden, Gigi Daniels, Jerry Grossman, Jane McElroy, Suzie Hammond, Linda Ann Karotkin, Corrie Ann Croft, Lynda Craft, Kay Lewis, Wanda Turk, Mary Drake, Carol Dowdy, Beverly Brewer, Suzanne Wood, Laura Shuford, Stacie Tope, Mrs. Kinch Knolle, Mrs. O. V. Koen, and Earnest Armstrong.

Vesely Named ROTC Leader

Charles J. Vesely has been elected Group Commander of the Air Force ROTC for the spring semester, according to David Couch, new information officer.

Twenty-nine officers were picked by the group, including Darryl D. Otto, operations officer; George W. Knebel, deputy group commander; Fleming C. Hobbs, administrative officer; James Bruner, band commander; and Robert Richards, Orange Wings Commander.

Squadron commanders are Raymond Christian, 1; Clovis Hale, 2; Charles White, 3; and Jack Hinson, 4.

Air Force ROTC sponsors for the spring semester are Phyllis Kazen, group; Judy Kay Boland, Orange Wings; Linda Liles, band; Suellen Spear, Squadron 1; Ann Ellen Armstrong, Squadron 2; Eva Gayle Maxey, Squadron 3; and Della Henderson, Squadron 4.

Team Organizes Debate Workshop

Approximately 35 students have organized the spring semester of the Varsity Debate Workshop which meets from 3 to 5 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday under the direction of Rex Wier, assistant professor of speech.

The non-credit organization at one time represented the University with 16 different teams.

Students practice debating current topics and work on the schedule for teams to be sent to tournaments and contests. They are under the direction, also, of two graduate law students, Saul Bernstein and Brooks Alexander.

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Club Slates Dancing Help For Students

The International Club is sponsoring dancing two nights each week. Ballroom dancing of all kinds will be taught from 7-9 p.m. on Thursday in Gregg House. Folk-dancing instructions will be given by members of the group in the Texas Union Ballroom from 7-9 on Friday evenings.

A spring Dance Festival will be presented on March 24 in Hogg Auditorium according to Mrs. Lucille Baer, the Club's new adviser. The program will include folk-dancing from 17 countries.

A costume ball will be held March 25 in the Texas Union Main Ballroom.

Contest Open For Orations

Entries may be made now in Speech Building 105 for the annual Ed Gossett Oratorical Contest, open to all students of the University.

The following prizes are offered for the winners of this contest: first prize, \$100; second prize, \$75; and third prize, \$50. The first place winner will also be designated as The University of Texas representative to the Annual Missouri Valley Oratorical Contest, provided he is eligible under the 120 semester hours rule.

Each contestant must prepare and deliver an original oration, not over 1200 words, on any national or international topic.

Contestants must sign entry blanks not later than noon of the day of the preliminary competition, February 26 at 2:30 p.m. in Speech Building 201. The final contest will be held March 7 at 7:30 p.m. in Geology Building 14.

Hospital To Hold Second Program

For those interested in volunteering their services to the Austin State Hospital, a second orientation program will be held Wednesday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the general staff room of the new Medical and Surgical Building.

More information may be obtained from Mrs. Paula Womack, volunteer co-ordinator, at HO 5-6521.

Officers

New officers of Gamma Alpha Chi, professional fraternity for women interested in advertising, are Jan Jaco, president; Janis Knebl, vice-president; Linda Kilgore, treasurer; Rosemary Jersig, secretary; and Pat Ruch, reporter.

THE DAILY TEXAN Campus Life

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Weddings

- Jerry Lee Thompson, student, to Richard Farnell Privette, student, January 26.
- Diana La Ayers to David Edward Seltz, student, January 28.
- Jacquelyn Pearl McKinney, student, to Claude Samuel Hargrave, student, February 5.
- Carole Linda Richards, ex-student, to Paul Caven Freeman, senior, January 29.
- Mary Louise Erskine, graduate, to Waymon Wayne McDonald, graduate, January 28.
- Mary Stewart Thomas, graduate, to Ira Jon Brumley, student, January 28.
- Judy Arlene Bryson, student, to Donald Allen Ellis, student, January 27.
- Barbara Ann Bettell, student, to Richard Glenn King, student, January 28.
- Mary Madeline Rudolph to George Alex Millard, student, January 28.
- Mary Stewart Thomas, graduate, to Ira Jon Brumley, student, January 28.
- Judy Ann Wood to Robert Franklin Teague, Sigma Phi Epsilon, January 14 in Cuero.
- Patricia Gurley, student, to Julius Louis Schmitz Jr., January 7 in Austin.
- Marilyn Campbell to James Daniel McKethan, ex-student, December 30 in Austin.
- Carol Jean Zimmerman, student, to Don Allen Roberts, student, December 27 in Blanco.
- Linda Jo Clare to Wayne Scott Lanier, ex-student, December 23 in La Marque.
- Glenda Gay Henderson, ex-student, to Robert Ples Humphreys, ex-student, February 4 in Austin.
- Frances Danielle Strausser, ex-student, to Ralph Ledwig, ex-student, February 4 in Austin.
- Teresa Jean Hirschfeld, ex-student, to Leonard Edward Friedman, February 4 in Austin.
- Maria de la Paz Moyra to Oscar McDonald Hudson, University physicist, December 27 in Mexico City.
- Mary Elizabeth Lewis, ex-student, to Jose Azael Mora, student, January 29 in San Antonio.
- Anne Rose, graduate, to Lt. Allen Neil Burns, February 4 in Danville, Va.
- Charlotte Williams, ex-student, to Morris Hunter Nelson, ex-student, December 31 in San Jose, Calif.
- Janet Hagler, ex-student, to William Lindemann, graduate student, January 22 in Austin.
- Jan Louise Brinkerhoff, ex-student, to Barnard Arthur Scofield, ex-student, February 5 in Houston.
- Nita Louise Horton, ex-student, to James Michael Thomas, ex-student, February 11 in Austin.
- Sandra Sauls to George Willes Bigley, Balcones Research Center, February 10 in Austin.
- Frances Elaine Davis, ex-student, to John Wesley McKelg, February 9 in Amarillo.
- Jacqueline Shannon Boylen, ex-student, to Robert Lee Moffett Jr., student, in Austin.

Religious Film To Be Shown At Batts Hall

A modern-day re-creation of the story of Christ adapted from Nikos Kazantzaki's best-selling novel, "Christ Re-crucified," will be shown Wednesday in Batts Hall Auditorium.

"He Who Must Die" is a drama of a Cretan village in which the population is confronted by the problem of whether to welcome a group of refugees from another city.

The prize-winning French film shows the villagers reacting in terms of roles which have been assigned them in a local passion play. The picture will be presented by the University Film Committee.

The film was 1958 winner of the Joseph Burstyn Award for the best film imported to the United States. It was directed by Jules Dassin.

Admission will be free to students, staff, and faculty members. Showings of the film are at 1:30, 4, 6:30, and 9 p.m.

Last Poona Tryouts Set

Poona, University of Texas Sports Association Badminton Club, will have its last tryout meeting Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in Women's Gym 133. Any girl interested in badminton is invited to try out.

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Friday Texan	Thursday 3:30 p.m.
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Team Organizes Debate Workshop

Approximately 35 students have organized the spring semester of the Varsity Debate Workshop which meets from 3 to 5 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday under the direction of Rex Wier, assistant professor of speech.

Help Wanted

STUDIO CARD company is looking for clever designs or ideas for Graduation, Birthdays, Valentines, Friendships, etc. Our cards are designed solely for college students. Top prices paid. Contact: College Hall Cards, Hickory Drive, Larchmont, New York.

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

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Miscellaneous

Learn to fly at Georgetown Municipal Airport. Paved runways, no heavy traffic, full time instructor. Dual \$10 an hour. Solo \$7 an hour. Discount if 10 or more hours are bought in advance. Aero Georgetown, Inc. Georgetown, Texas. Phone UN 3-3410.

It's time to nominate BLUEBONNET BELLES for the 1961 Cactus

Nomination forms and picture specifications are now available in Journalism Building 107. Any approved campus organization may make up to three nominations. Bluebonnet semifinalists will appear at Round-Up Review next spring, and pictures of finalists will be in the 1961 Cactus.

All nomination forms and pictures must be turned in to Journalism Building room 107 by 4:30 p.m.

Thursday, February 16

Tournament Slated For Union Athletes

The click of a cue, the thoughtful "no bid," and the rattle of bowling balls will be predominant sounds coming from the Texas Union during the next week.

The Games and Tournaments Committee of the Union is conducting three tournaments in conjunction with the Association of College Unions program of National Intercollegiate tournaments.

The bowling finalists, selected by a tournament held in December, begin bowling Friday at 7 p.m. Scores will be compared with other schools in this region. The top men bowlers of the region will be invited to participate in an all-expenses paid trip to Detroit in March to compete in the American Bowling Congress Championship.

A billiards tournament consisting of four divisions will begin Tuesday at 7 p.m.

One of the divisions, the coed pocket billiards, is for girls only. An entrant may enter in any or all of the other three divisions—cushion billiards, straight-rail billiards, and pocket billiards.

The tournament is open to all scholastically eligible undergraduates. Professional billiard instruction is free to girls each Thursday evening in the Billiards Room of the Union.

Deadline for entries is Saturday

Radio Tryouts Continue For 'Cowboy' Series

Parts are still open for anyone who is interested in trying out for the radio series called "The American Cowboy."

Those interested should get in touch with Radio Production Supervisor Bill Burke.

"Drama experience of course is helpful, but not necessary, for obtaining a role," says Mr. Burke.

Rehearsals and recording sessions for the radio series are on a flexible schedule, with a few night sessions involved.

noon. The entry fee will be 25 cents.

The National Intercollegiate Duplicate Bridge Tournament will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Union. The entrance fee will be \$1 per person. Entries will be taken in Union 342 or at the Games Desk until Saturday noon.

It is not necessary, but is desirable, to have a partner to enter. Those without partners will be paired up at the tournament. Further information will be provided in Union 342 or in the games area.

Engineers Honor Faculty Papers

Technical papers by three University faculty members have been selected for presentation at the thirteenth annual conference of the Southwestern Institute of Radio Engineers.

Included in the group were papers by Harold W. Smith, professor of electrical engineering; Francis X. Bostick, specialist in the Electrical Engineering Research Laboratory; and Donald M. Lauderdale, research engineer at the Defense Research Laboratory.

Acceptance of the papers was announced by Orville Becklund of Texas Instruments, Inc., technical chairman of the meeting, which is scheduled for April 19-21 in Dallas.

More than 4,000 engineers and other scientific personnel are expected to attend the conference in Dallas Memorial Auditorium.

Skydiving Film to Show

A film on skydiving, will be shown at 7 p.m. Wednesday in ROTC Building 211 at a meeting of the University Parachute Club. It is open to the public. A business meeting will follow.

Interested students are urged to attend.

Grants Offered For BA Grads

Study Encouraged For Public Career

Fellowships are being offered to students who are interested in a career in the public service and who will receive a bachelor of arts degree in June.

The fellowships offer an opportunity to study at the Universities of Alabama, Kentucky, and Tennessee; and to serve a three-month internship with a governmental agency in Alabama, Kentucky, or Tennessee.

The fellowships are \$2,000 for the year plus college fees. Each fellowship approximates \$2,500 in total value.

Completion of the twelve-month training period entitles fellows to a certificate in public administration. They can be awarded a master's degree at either of the three universities attended upon completing a thesis and passing appropriate examinations.

For information and applications, students should write to Coleman B. Ransone, Educational Director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, Drawer 1, University, Alabama. The deadline for submitting applications is March 6.

Schoch Released by Seton

Dr. Eugene P. Schoch, professor emeritus of chemical engineering, was released from Seton Hospital Tuesday. He was admitted Tuesday, February 7, with a heart ailment.

Dr. Schoch, who served on the faculty for 60 years, retired in 1954. He became one of the first teachers in the Department of Chemical Engineering when it was added in 1918 and was the first civil engineering student to be graduated from the University.



TEXAS SCORES and the "Hook-em-Horns" go up as Texas fans look forward to a victory in the UT-Arkansas basketball game. The excited Longhorn rooters are Jessica Darling from Houston, Diane Rachal from Robstown, Carolyn

Brady from Dallas, and Terry Park from Houston. These pretty faces fell when the Porks put a damper on the Longhorns. Arkansas beat Texas, 74-59.

Special Senatorial Race Grows Hot & Hectic As Candidates Seek Boost Up Capitol Hill

By the Associated Press

Backers of two candidates in the U.S. Senate special election campaign are bidding for support from members of the State Democratic Executive Committee.

Congressman Jim Wright of Fort Worth claimed Tuesday that

22 members of the central state committee are for him. This follows an announcement last week that state executive committee chairman Ed Connolly of Abilene is supporting interim Sen. William A. Blakley.

In Dallas, John G. Tower, a Republican candidate in the April 4 special election, said that the Kennedy administration proposes to hamstring business even more.

Races...

(Continued From Page 1)

bookies, roulette wheels, prostitution.

Berry restated his bill, contending that the hearing was not one on gambling, but that it was a question of whether to let the people decide the racing issue.

Smith answered him with a question concerning the legislature's responsibility. "If a bill on prostitution were placed before the house, would you let the people vote on that, too?"

Mr. Berry scratched his head and leaned forward. "Now let me ask you, Dr. Smith, how much revenue would that bring into the state?"

Much later order was restored and business fell back into the pattern of the night.

Col. Homer Garrison Jr., Director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, spoke at Berry's invitation, suggesting that the forming of a regulatory bureau would not be difficult.

Arguments for the legalizing of horse racing included the growth of tourist trade in racing areas, the need for Texas breeders to race in their own state, the loss of Texas play-time money to other states with racing, the growth of breeding farms in Texas, and the \$11 to \$25 million estimated revenue for the state from racing.

Opponents did not sit in stony silence all night. Committee member Representative Mrs. Banfield of Rosenberg, directed several questions to the race enthusiasts.

"As a housewife and a mother," she wondered out loud if horse racing might prevent a family from "paying for Mary's piano lessons and Johnny's doctor bills."

An array of eight churchmen and one Dallas banker took up the cry of motherhood, Mary's music lessons, and morality for three hours of argument against the bill.

E. S. James, editor of the Baptist Standard, called gambling a moral cancer that starts in a small way but continues to eat and rot until it destroys the moral fiber of society. "Remember," he said, "Roman soldiers gambled at the feet of our Saviour."

Representative Berry's succinct quote near the close of the first fight in 24 years over horse racing was simply, "Things look good."

But as the Baptists re-grouped and Berry re-examined his stable, few gamblers were willing to lay odds on what the outcome would be in the 1961 Legislative Stakes.

Small, Low-Cost Cars Keep UT Police Happy

Economy and handling ease in narrow space were the reasons for the switchover to the new Valiants by the Traffic and Security Division (campus police force), according to Chief A. R. Hamilton.

The old cars, a 1957 Ford and 1958 Chevrolet, each had over 100,000 miles on them.

"We keep them running 24 hours a day, seven days a week," Chief Hamilton said.

The new cars are more economical both in maintenance and gas, he pointed out. Due to their smaller size, they are easier to maneuver on the narrow University streets.

"The speed limit on campus is 15 miles an hour," he said, "and that's not too slow. Students get out of classes every hour and often don't cross at the crosswalks."

When reminded of a remark that the new, white cars are easier to see at night, Chief Hamilton said:

"We're not trying to hide from anybody. It isn't our purpose to give tickets, but to maintain traffic safety. If the white cars slow people down, so much the better. We hope that the public, and the students as well, will drive safely on the campus."

Wind Ensemble To Play at Union

The Wind Ensemble of the Longhorn Band will present a public concert at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Texas Union.

Organized this fall by director Vincent R. DiNino, the Wind Ensemble played at the inaugural ceremony of Governor Price Daniel. Several members of the group also were in the inaugural parade honoring President Kennedy and Vice-President Johnson on January 20.

Among the selections to be played will be Theron Kirk's "Aylesford Variations," Robert J. Dvorak's "West Point Symphony," and "Sinfonians," by J. Clifton Williams, associate professor of music theory and composition at the University. The Wind Ensemble presented the world's premiere performance of the "Sinfonians" last September and is still using the original manuscript.

Admission to the concert will be free to blanket tax holders and members of the faculty and staff of the University.

Hough Receives Science Grant

Dr. E. W. Hough, University professor of petroleum engineering, has received a \$37,100 National Science Foundation grant to study the adsorption of gases on silica, carbon, Austin Chalk, and other solids at reservoir conditions.

Preliminary research has shown that "about 10 per cent of the so-called gas in our gas condensate reservoirs really exists as an adsorbed layer," said Dr. Hough.

He defines an adsorbed layer as a "liquid-like condensed layer (or number of layers) on the surface of the reservoir rock." Its presence is valuable in estimating reserves in gas reservoirs.

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Religious Season Begins Today; Fasting, Abstinence Marks Lent

Today, Ash Wednesday, marks the beginning of Lent, the traditional forty days of fasting and penitence which precede Easter.

The Lenten season is observed in the Episcopal and Catholic Churches. Each person wears the sign of the cross in ashes on his forehead on Ash Wednesday. Those

ashes symbolize penitence. Ashes are obtained by burning the remains of the palms blessed on the previous Palm Sunday.

Lent is observed by fasting and abstinence. It represents the forty days Jesus spent in the wilderness fasting before beginning his public

ministry. It was once thought to commemorate the forty hours between the death and resurrection of Jesus, but the former belief is now the accepted one.

The duration of this penitential season has not always been the same in the Church's history. Lent was arbitrarily set at forty days in the Fourth Century. A thirty-six day observance, later introduced by the Roman Church, was used until the Ninth Century. At that time four days were added before the first Sunday in Lent.

The masses during Lent, except those celebrated in honor of saints and on festivals, denote a spirit of penance. "Laetare Sunday," the fourth Sunday of Lent, is a day of rejoicing. Passion Sunday, the fifth Sunday of Lent, is so-called because on that day the more solemn part of the penitential session begins. Holy Week in the Catholic church is the week which precedes the festival of the resurrection of the Saviour from the dead. It has this title because of the event in the life of Christ leading up to His death and resurrection.

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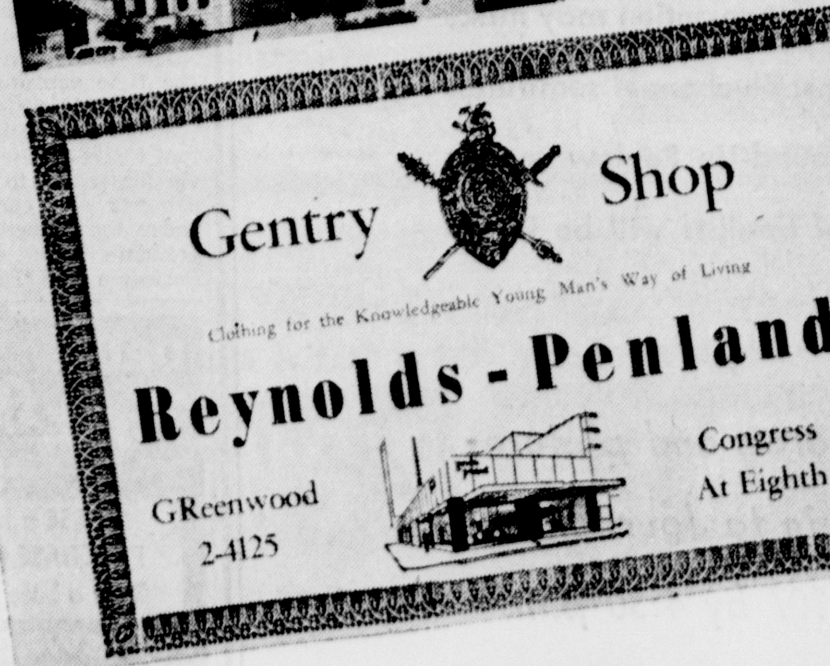
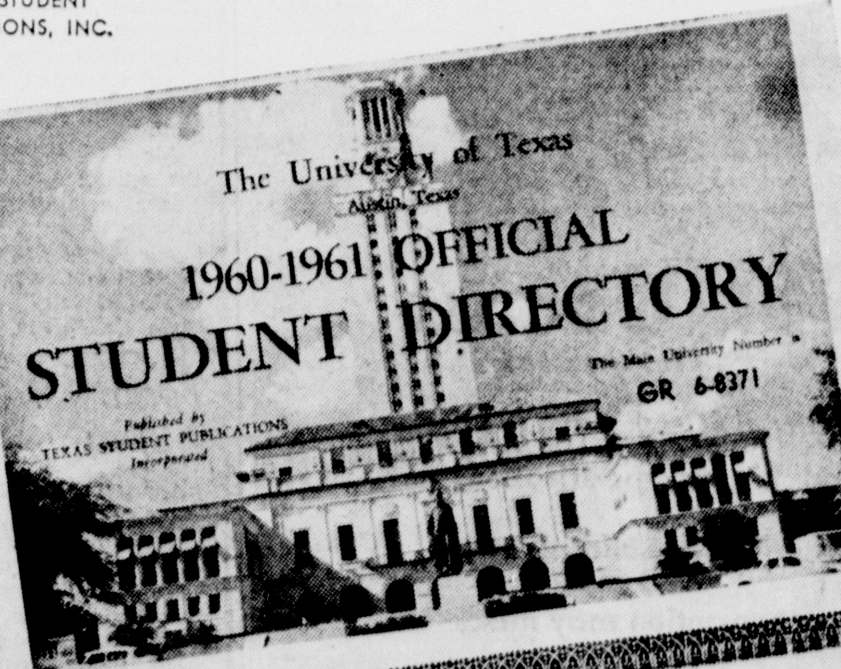
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