

weather:
clear, cold
low 36, high 64

THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper at The University of Texas

page 2:
russians view
assassination

Vol. 63

Price Five Cents

AUSTIN, TEXAS,

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1963

Eight Pages Today

No. 80

States May Exercise Right-to-Work Laws

Supreme Court Unanimous In Rejecting Federal Power

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court ruled Monday that state courts may enforce their own right-to-work laws, rejecting an argument that this is a domain reserved for the federal government.

The right-to-work ruling was unanimous, 8-0, with Justice Arthur J. Goldberg, former secretary of labor, abstaining. It applied specifically to a Florida Supreme Court ruling that the

state's right-to-work law bans the agency shop.

Justice William O. Douglas, delivering the high court's ruling, said it would be odd to interpret federal law as permitting a state to prohibit the agency shop but forbid the state implementing such a law.

Under agency shop contracts, workers do not have to join a union but must pay the equivalent of union dues and fees. The Su-

preme Court ruled in June, 1962, that federal law permits such contracts but said they may be prohibited by state law.

NLRB OR STATES?

The court left unanswered in the earlier ruling whether enforcement of such state laws is up to the state courts or the National Labor Relations Board. It called for arguments on an appeal by Local 1625 of the AFL-CIO Retail Clerks Union.

A group of nonunion employees of Food Fair, Inc. stores in Miami had protested paying fees to the union, and the Florida Supreme Court upheld them.

Attorneys for the protesting workers said unions were trying to use the agency shop to bypass right-to-work laws passed by 20 states and thereby were "trying to convert this land of the free to the land of the fee."

PROHIBIT UNION SHOP

Most right-to-work laws were passed originally to prohibit union shop contracts under which workers must join a union. The agency shop has spread only in recent years.

The Taft-Hartley law passed in 1947 barred closed shop contracts under which only union members could be hired. Douglas said a section was inserted in that legislation which the late Senator Robert A. Taft, R-Ohio, said was designed to make clear that the law avoids interference with state laws preventing the closed shop that were in effect in many states.

In light of the wording of that section and its legislative history, Douglas said, "We conclude that Congress in 1947 did not deprive the states of any and all power to enforce their laws restricting the execution and enforcement of union-security agreements."

AFL-CIO President George Meany recently announced that the 13.5-million member labor organization would use all its resources to fight right-to-work laws.

S. D. Cadwallader, president of the national right-to-work committee, said the ruling "is another important step in the freedom of America's 70 million employed people."

Leoni Leading In Venezuela

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—Raul Leoni, unspectacular politician running on the government's strong anti-Castro platform, sailed along on a comfortable lead Monday in the race for the presidency.

A surge of Leoni votes indicated heavy popular approval of Venezuela's demand for stiff action against Cuba and its prime minister, Fidel Castro.

With unofficial tabulations approaching the half-way mark, Leoni's margin over his closest rival fluctuated between 75,000 and 90,000 votes.

BETANCOURT SUPPORTED
The 58-year-old former labor lawyer ran with the full support of outgoing President Romulo Betancourt, chief enemy of Castro in Latin America.

The outpouring for Leoni appeared to hand the Castroite Armed Forces for National Liberation — FALN — its second major setback since voters began lining up in record numbers after dawn Sunday in defiance of death threats from the underground terrorist organization. Officials said 85 to 90 per cent of eligible voters turned out.

On the basis of tabulations of more than one-third of the estimated 3.4 million votes, these were the standings:

Leoni, candidate of Betancourt's Democratic Action party, 309,058; Rafael Caldera of the Social Christians, 222,807; Jovito Villalba of the Republican Democratic Union, 200,458; Arturo Uslar Pietri, an independent, 174,012; Wolfgang Larrazabal, 87,773.

FEW VOTES VOIDED
The unofficial tabulations showed that voided votes were running about 4 per cent. The FALN had

called on voters to cast blank ballots, but it could not be determined from the unofficial tabulations how many of the voided ballots were blanks.

Raul Ramos Gimenez, Dissident Democratic Action, and German Borrales, rightist Authentic National Movement, both were out of the race.

Troops and police maintained their guard throughout the country. A heavy guard was placed around the building where the electoral council counted votes.

As tabulations progressed, the FALN guns—active in downtown Caracas during Sunday's balloting—were silent.

The FALN launched its campaign against Betancourt in October 1962, after the Cuban crisis. Its aim then was to sabotage American properties.

Silva Released From Hospital

Felipe Silva, senior pharmacy student, was discharged Saturday from Seton Hospital, where he underwent surgery for a stab wound sustained Thanksgiving Day.

Silva, 23, was injured while leaving a tavern one block off campus. He told police that he was jumped by four men while entering his car.

JFK Dinner Funds Left in Suspension

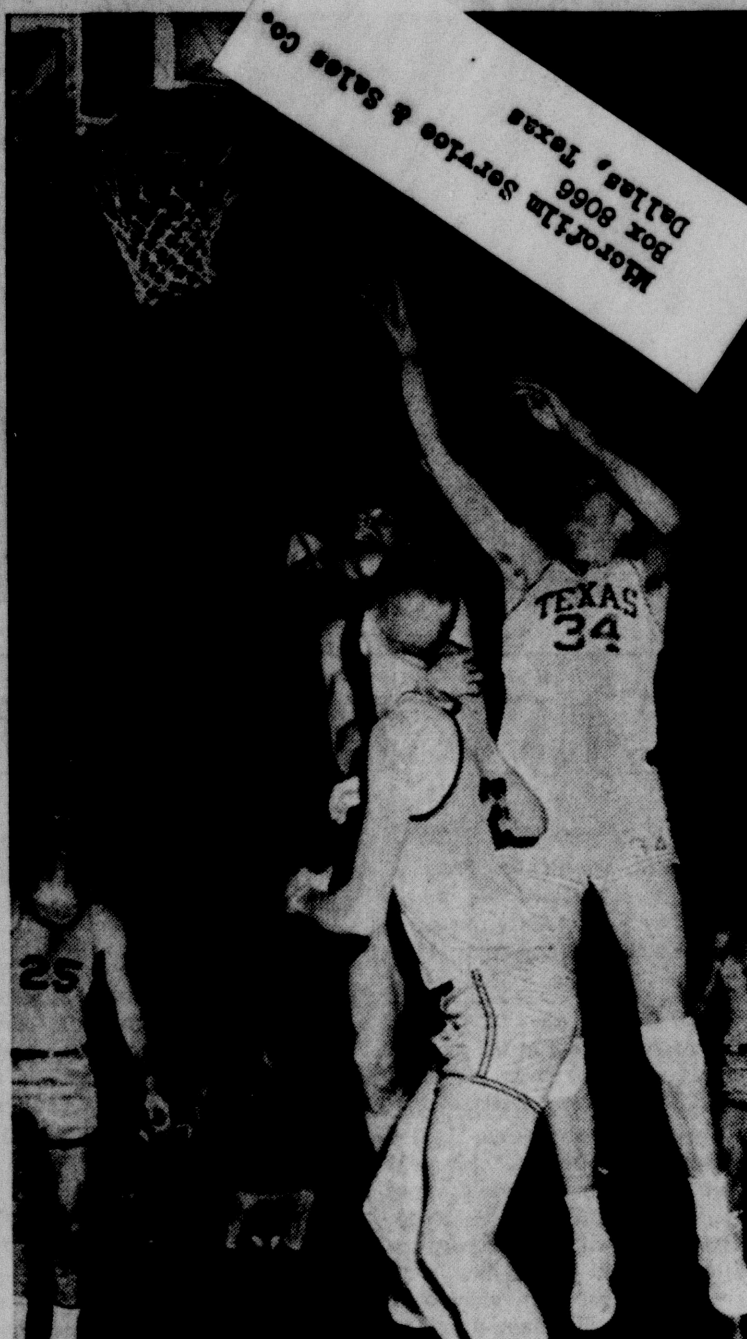
Money from ticket sales for the canceled dinner honoring John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson is

included in the more than \$285,000 collected by the State Democratic Executive Committee headquarters.

Frank Erwin, secretary of the State Democratic Executive Committee, said Monday a final figure on the tickets is still unavailable. He said that no decision had been made as to the use of the money. Erwin added that at least \$25,000 would go to meet the dinner expenses.

A final decision as to how the money will be used is up to the National Democratic Committee and the State Democratic Committee in conference with Gov. John Connally and President Johnson. Erwin said the decision would not be made for several weeks.

Original plans called for the money collected from the ticket sales to be divided between the national and state Democratic committees.



—Texan Photo—Draddy

Fisher Scores 2 of Texas' 89

Joe Fisher pops one of his field goals that enabled the Longhorns to drop Howard Payne's Yellowjackets 89-58 in Gregory Gym Monday night. Ranked No. 9 nationally, the Steers demonstrated their balance as five players scored 14 points each in the rout. Fisher also grabbed 10 rebounds in the game to lead the 'Horns in that category. (See story, Page 4.)

Texas on Top Of Wire Polls

Texas remained No. 1 in the final United Press International rankings by a board of coaches. Thirty-one of the persons voting placed the Longhorns on top, with the other four giving the nod to No. 2 Navy. Thus the 1963 team is officially the first national football champion in the school's history, although the Associated Press' final balloting is not until next week and final certification can not yet be attained.

By The Associated Press
Texas and Navy held firmly to their respective Nos. 1 and 2 positions, but the rest of the Top 10 underwent a lively shakeup Monday in the Associated Press' next-to-last college football poll.

The final vote to determine the 1963 national champion is scheduled next week after the important Army-Navy and Pittsburgh-Penn State games.

The Texas Longhorns, who completed a perfect 10-0 season on Thanksgiving Day with a 15-13 victory over Texas A&M, continued to top the rankings with solid support from throughout the country.

They drew 42 of the 51 first place votes from a special panel of sports writers and broadcasters for a total of 485 points. Navy got eight first place votes, and the other went to Pittsburgh, which took over the No. 4 spot behind Illinois.

Illinois gained considerable prestige in beating Michigan State 13-0 for the Big 10 Conference title and a bid to the Rose Bowl, moving from eighth position to No. 3 in the list.

Auburn, 10-8 upset winner over Alabama, also took a large leap, vaulting from ninth to fifth.

Completing the Top Ten were No. 6, Nebraska; No. 7 Missis-

issippi; No. 8 Oklahoma; No. 9, Alabama; and No. 10, Michigan State.

The 10 teams are the same who occupied the ladder a week ago, but their positions, below Texas and Navy, were changed considerably.

Pitt, 31-20 victor over Miami of Florida, moved up a notch as did Nebraska, idle after shipping Oklahoma the week before.

Mississippi, held to its second tie of the year by Mississippi State 10-10, dropped from third to seventh, Oklahoma climbed two notches from tenth after belting Oklahoma State 34-10. Losses dropped both Alabama, from sixth, and Michigan State, from fourth.

Carr Organizes Court of Inquiry

Oswald's Mother Critical Of FBI Security Actions

DALLAS (AP)—Texas Attorney General Waggoner Carr said Monday Leon Jaworski of Houston, one of the defense attorneys in the University dormitory integration suit, will be special counsel in the upcoming state court of inquiry into John F. Kennedy's assassination.

Jaworski personally prosecuted the first major war crime trials at Nuremberg after World War II.

Carr said in Dallas, where he conferred with Dist. Atty. Henry Wade, that the court of inquiry will await the FBI report if the FBI doesn't take too long.

FBI TO REPORT

The FBI, which took over investigation of Kennedy's killing and the subsequent slaying of the accused assassin, is expected to report to President Lyndon B. Johnson this week.

It will be up to the President to determine the time the FBI evidence will be made public.

"As of this time, we are co-operating with the FBI in their phase of the investigation," said Carr. "After that has been completed, it will be time for the Texas court of inquiry."

The attorney general said it would probably be rushing things to expect the Texas inquiry to convene this week.

"The FBI understands that if they are unusually long in making their report, we might proceed," Carr said.

INQUIRY ONLY WAY

The attorney general said a court of inquiry is the only means of gathering evidence and hearing witnesses under oath short of a trial.

Carr said he expects his inquiry to precede that of the presidential commission appointed by Johnson.

The attorney general said no site for the inquiry has been selected.

Carr said he and Wade will be co-counsel, along with Jaworski and another attorney he will name in several days.

CARR AND CONNALLY TALK

Carr conferred with Gov. John Connally for 56 minutes Monday

in Parkland Hospital where the governor is recovering from wounds suffered as he rode in the automobile with Kennedy.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Marguerite Oswald, mother of the accused assassin, says she plans to write a book about her family.

She remained critical of security arrangements for the president's visit. She asked why her son was not under surveillance. He was an avowed Marxist.

Mrs. Oswald, still under Secret Service guard in her Fort Worth home, renewed her claim that an FBI agent displayed a picture of Jack Ruby to her the night before Ruby killed her son.

She demanded to know why Ruby was permitted to reach her son if the FBI was interested in Ruby.

The FBI flatly denies Mrs. Oswald was shown a picture of Ruby, saying it was a picture of another man.

Secret Service Men

Continual Vigil On Lynda Bird

A glass-walled office in the lobby of Kinsolving Dormitory was filled with quiet, well-dressed men Monday as Secret Service agents began a continual watch to protect a 19-year-old coed in Room 309—the elder daughter of the President of the United States.

Lynda Bird Johnson attended classes as usual, but she was accompanied by a dark-suited Secret Service man. Another ate breakfast with her, a Kinsolving waiter said.

Additional telephones were installed in the office which is to be at least a temporary office for the Treasury department agents. Six men, believed to be with the Secret Service, visited the dormitory Monday.

University officials and Secret Service men refused to comment on Miss Johnson or the security measures taken for her protection. All questions are referred to Mrs. Liz Carpenter, a University ex-student, now Washington press secretary for the President.

Even the residents of the dormitory have been instructed to give no information on Miss Johnson. She cannot be reached for interviews.

Monday evening Kinsolving student assistants were introduced to the men who will guard the President's daughter.

Miss Johnson's plans have not been revealed. It is rumored that she will transfer next semester to a school in Washington, thus easing the work of the Secret Service.

A sophomore history major, she is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Lambda Delta, and was on the Texas Union Speakers Committee last year. She is not participating in any extracurricular activities this semester as she is taking 19 hours of courses.

4,000 Seats Left For Cotton Bowl

Approximately 4,000 tickets are available to the public for the New Year's Cotton Bowl game in Dallas, Al Lundstedt, assistant business manager of athletics said. The tickets may be purchased as long as they last.

The 5,000 tickets for the student section were drawn by last Wednesday. Remaining tickets are located behind the goal line outside the student section.

"Because of the demand in Dallas, tickets not sold will probably be sent back by Friday," Lundstedt said. About 16,000 tickets had been sold by noon Monday.

News in Brief . . .

Compiled From AP Reports

JOHNSON PUSHES ECONOMY. President Lyndon B. Johnson put the stress on economy in government Monday. In a series of steps aimed at cutting current expenses and blocking future increases, Johnson began to work in earnest on the 1965 fiscal budget, which he hopes to keep under \$100 billion. This, he hopes, will bolster the chances of early approval of the tax cut bill.

SCHOOLS NOT COMPULSORY. The Virginia Supreme Court ruled Monday that the state is not legally bound to operate schools. Public schools, it stated, are a matter of option for the counties. The case stemmed from the closing of schools in Prince Edward County, Va., to prevent integration.

JOHNSON URGES SPACE COOPERATION. President Lyndon B. Johnson appealed Monday to the Soviet Union to take the first small step in a joint flight to the moon. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson told the United Nations General Assembly that he had been instructed by Johnson to reaffirm the joint flight proposal made by President John F. Kennedy last September.

TURKISH PRIME MINISTER RESIGNS. Turkish Prime Minister Ismet Inonu resigned Monday. His coalition government collapsed while he was in Washington attending President John F. Kennedy's funeral. Inonu gave his resignation to President Cemal Gursel in an audience at the presidential palace.

OPPENHEIMER GETS FERMI AWARD. President Lyndon B. Johnson presented Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer the Fermi Award, one of science's most coveted honors, Monday. Nine years ago Oppenheimer was cited by the Atomic Energy Commission as a security risk. The award carries a medal and a tax-free \$50,000.

MARGARET EXPECTING SECOND. Princess Margaret of Great Britain is expecting her second child at the end of April, it was announced Monday. Queen Elizabeth II is expecting her fourth child in late January. A court spokesman said, "1964 will be a bumper year for royal babies."

Annual Minstrel Show Scheduled for Feb. 8

The Cowboy Minstrels variety show has been rescheduled for 7:30 p.m. Feb. 8 in Gregory Gym.

This year's show, with Cactus Pryor as interactor, will present the Wanderers Three, Buck Owens, and Sonny James.

Highlighting the evening will be the presentation of the 1964 Cowboy Sweetheart.

Proceeds from the event will go to the Austin Council for Retarded Children. The show was postponed after the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Tickets purchased for the Nov. 23 show will be honored in February, or purchase price will be refunded in Speech Building 101.



—Texan Photo—Draddy

10 Miss Austin Rivals—Bouffant and Beautiful

One of these lovely finalists will be Miss Austin on Dec. 10 when a five-member panel of judges will gather in the Texas Union Auditorium at 7 p.m. to choose the winner. Picked Monday to vie for the honor of representing Austin in the Miss Texas contest are

(left to right) Susan Corrine, Jeanne Wehmeyer, Irene Buske, Sharon Aldrich, Kay Solomon, Mimi Montgomery, Joan Bybee, Kay Daniel, Ginny Kinney, and Mickey Jo Lindgren. The contest is sponsored jointly by the Union Charm Committee and the Austin Jaycees.

No Witch Hunts

Some persons are using President Kennedy's death as an excuse for trying to step up efforts to weed "subversives" out of the government.

Among the persons embraced by that term when used by the farthest right until Nov. 22 was the late President Kennedy.

This is no time for a fear campaign. This is no time to try to bring back the groundless panic of a decade ago.

We grant that the maintenance of freedom is a difficult and time-consuming task. It is one which requires dedication on the part of each man, a dedication to tolerance that can allow men to speak their minds and advance their theories on how our freedom can be preserved and strengthened. This is not done by burning those who are believed to be witches.

The preservation of freedom requires some degree of control. Without this control, society becomes a survival situation. Men decided before history ever began to be recorded that the game of life needs some rules.

Those rules must be protective and thereby to some degree restrictive. They should not strangle the men who are thinking ahead to meet the future.

We must protect ourselves from outside forces which attempt to kill our prized free way of life. Overprotection will result in the infliction of that same terror from within.

A Salute

For the first time in 43 years, the Longhorn football team went through a season unbeaten, untied.

Texas A&M President Earl Rudder gave the Aggies a holiday Monday because of their tremendous, though losing, effort. They deserved it, for they played a wonderful football game.

But the Longhorns were back in school as usual Monday. Winning the national championship, no matter how worthy, is still an extracurricular activity.

We realize your tremendous effort, Longhorns. We salute you for a magnificent season's performance.

Reaffirmation of Faith

The Longhorn Band paid tribute to the late President John F. Kennedy at the Texas-Texas A&M game by marching in his honor. They marched without majorettes or twirlers, and played classical music.

Shortly after the half, this telegram was received:
TO THE STUDENT BODY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS:
YOUR TRIBUTE TO PRESIDENT KENNEDY REAFFIRMS FAITH IN GOOD PEOPLE OF TEXAS.
PHILIP D. SULLIVAN
MELROSE, MASS.

Not Tower's Fault

Communist propagandists were not alone in their attempts to blame right-wing groups for the death of the late President John F. Kennedy. Senator John Tower received more than 100 wires and letters from persons who accused him of being indirectly responsible for the assassination.

It is true that the Texas Republican was often opposed to programs being pushed by the Kennedy administration, but his opposition was based upon political rather than personal considerations.

Unless those who blame Senator Tower can prove that his opposition contributed to an extreme militant feeling in persons who disliked the late President, their accusations are groundless.

The hatred for a conservative which caused a minister to write that he would do everything in his power to send the Senator into "political oblivion" is the same brand of hatred that cost the world a great leader on Nov. 22, 1963.

—ERICK KANTER

THE DAILY TEXAN

'First College Daily in the South'

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.

All editorials are written by the editor unless otherwise designated.

The Daily Texan, a student newspaper of The University of Texas, is published daily except Monday and Saturday and holiday periods. September through May and monthly in August by Texas Student Publications, Inc., Drawer D, University Station, Austin, Texas 78712. Second-class postage paid at Austin, Texas.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Mailed in Austin \$1.00 month
Mailed out of town 75c month
Delivered in Austin (three months minimum) 75c month

News contributions will be accepted by telephone (GR 1-5244) or at the editorial office, J. B. 103 or at the news laboratory, J. B. 102. Inquiries concerning delivery should be made in J. B. 107 and advertising, J. B. 111 (GR 1-3277).

ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE SERVICE

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this newspaper, and local items of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of publication of all other matter herein also reserved.

PERMANENT STAFF

EDITOR DAVE McNEELY
MANAGING EDITOR RICHARD COLE
ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR LAURA BURNS
NEWS EDITOR CHARMAYNE MARSH
SPORTS EDITOR BILL LITTLE
FEATURE EDITOR JANE PAGANINI
AMUSEMENTS EDITOR JEFF MILLAR
CHIEF AMUSEMENTS CRITIC HAYDEN FREEMAN
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR KAYE NORTHOTT
PANORAMA EDITOR JOYCE JANE WEEDMAN

STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

NIGHT EDITOR RICHARD BOLDT
DAY EDITOR JOHN DE LA GARZA
DESK EDITOR LEE McFADDEN
COPY DESK CHIEF DOTTIE LILLARD
Night Reporter Alice Powell
Copyreader Wendell Fuqua
Night Sports Editor Frank Denton
Night Amusements Editor Jeff Miller
Night Wire Editor Virgil Johnson
Editorial Assistant Mary Jane Gorham

German People Grieve Loss Of President

By LOIS MADISON

I am a former University student now spending a year in Germany, and have been deeply impressed by the reaction in Germany to the late President John F. Kennedy's assassination, so that I feel it must be of some assurance to Americans to hear of it. I know it is of interest to university students, no less to University of Texas students who I found always sympathetic.

I heard today of former President Eisenhower's remark about people overseas probably being bewildered because murder doesn't happen in a civilized country.

Mr. Eisenhower apparently doesn't realize how popular Mr. Kennedy was here. It wasn't murder that shocked Germans, but that the murder — the outrage of it! — took their friend from them. That left them bewildered and speechless, except for the few comments repeated thousands of times: "I couldn't believe it," "I don't think a man should be ashamed if there are tears on his face," (from a man interviewed on television), and "I feel as if I'd lost a member of my family — my father or a brother." That was Germany's reaction — as individuals.

As a country, of course, Germany feels it lost a leader as well as a friend. They not only admired, and respected the man, but trusted him, and loved him. When the sorrow is so sincere, it must somehow come to that.

When Mr. Kennedy returned from his June European tour, some Americans wondered if it had accomplished anything. There was no such question here.

He convinced them, as he had already convinced Americans, whether they realized it consciously or not, of his vitality and of his sincerity. He assured them that Americans would defend Berlin and that is important. He made them feel that his ideal-world peace and prosperity might somehow be possible for he believed in it. He showed them as he had shown to others the wonderful warmth of his personality.

BERLIN SORROWFUL
Germany felt the success of his tour. I'm sure you have heard of the 1 a.m. march in Berlin on that Friday night when thousands walked in silence, carrying torches. There the people burned candles in the windows for them. I had never before seen sincere widespread sympathy; but it was here. Today Germany's flags still fly at half mast.

The horror and shock wear into facts — and they must. His wife will, of course, feel the emptiness. I personally hope she will later tour Europe on behalf of peace and/or work there for the progress of our American culture. She can accomplish a great deal. Europe admires her, sympathizes with her, and feels that she too is their friend.

He was taken too soon. But now we wait and hope that President Johnson (the name similarity — Andrew Johnson — hasn't escaped us) will do his best.

JOURNALISTS SCOLD
Saturday night, a panel of leading journalists were discussing the problems created, expressing their opinions as to what the future will bring. Mixed in this was a small amount of pessimism and lack of faith in Mr. Johnson, expressed in a few critical remarks. They phoned the German foreign correspondent in Washington, Tilo Koch, and asked him for his opinion. His reply was downright scolding.

I was impressed by that, and furthermore, by the title with which he referred to Johnson — the leader of the Western World. It's a great tribute to our country. I think the real recognition of our President as the leader of the Free World was, to a great extent, earned by the late President Kennedy.

To use a trite expression sincerely, I hope, as we all hope, that Johnson wears the title well. It is a necessity. He assumes responsibilities, perhaps the heaviest in the world, earned by a dynamic man.

Official Notices

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

A. Moffitt, Librarian

Jungle Jibing

I THINK OF LIFE AS—
OH, I DON'T KNOW—
MORE OR LESS
OF A JUNGLE.



OH, DO YOU THINK SO? WELL,
WHY DON'T WE STEP INTO
MY CAVE AND DISCUSS
THIS OVER DINNER.



IM SORRY
BUT I CAN'T
AGREE. I
SEE LIFE
BASICALLY
AS BEING
ANXIETY
RIDDEN.



GLADLY, THERE
ARE SEVERAL
VITAL POINTS
I FEEL YOU'RE
OVERLOOKING.
FOR INSTANCE,
THE ENVIRON-
MENTAL
FACTOR—



PERHAPS, BUT IN
OUR OWN MINDS
WE ARE NOT
SAVING THE
SAME THING?



I CERTAINLY
HOPE SO. I
ALWAYS THINK
THE SIGN OF
A MATURE
DEBATE IS
WHEN BOTH
PARTIES ARE
SAVING THE
SAME THING.



QUITE SO, AND IN THAT
REGARD AM I AGGRESSIVE
BECAUSE IM ANXIOUS OR
AM I ANXIOUS BECAUSE I
FEAR THAT IM AGGRESSIVE.



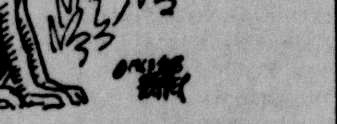
GOOD POINT, THAT I
FEAR THERE-
FORE I AM
IS THAT WHAT
YOU'RE SAY-
ING?



QUITE THE OPPOSITE.
"I AM, THEREFORE
I FEAR." THAT'S
WHAT IM SAYING.



OH, NO! NO! NO!
COMPLETELY
UNACCEPTABLE.



TASS Blames Rightwings for Tragedy

(Editor's note: The following was printed in Pravda, Nov. 23, 1963, and was translated by Louis Keith Nelson, University senior Russian major.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 22. (TASS). The correspondent of the agency, the Associated Press, reported the following from Dallas:

The President of the United States John Fitzgerald Kennedy and the Governor of the State of Texas John Connally fell today, fighting the bullets of an assassin at a moment when they were cruising in an open automobile down one of the main streets of Dallas.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22. (TASS). The American people are stunned by the assassination of President John Kennedy.

The President was fatally injured in the head by a shot from a large-caliber, sniper rifle, and after 13 minutes, at 2 p.m. New York time, he passed away in a Dallas, Texas, hospital. According to the information of the agency, the assassin apparently shot from a five or six story window while the President was riding in an open car to the building where he planned to deliver a speech.

ULTRARIGHT-WINGS
Commentators in Dallas connect the crime with the activities

of an ultraright-wing organization.

Dallas is one of the chief centers of these organizations.

From the moment of Kennedy's arrival in Dallas, small groups of ultraright-wing elements demonstrated in various parts of the city, under Confederate flags and inimical slogans against Kennedy.

In the speech, according to the agency's report, which President Kennedy had planned to deliver at a luncheon and in the text which was found in his pocket, he would have condemned the ultraright-wing extremists.

The outstanding American governmental worker John Fitzgerald

Kennedy was born May 29, 1917, in Brookline, Massachusetts. In 1940, John Kennedy completed his education at Harvard University. From September, 1941, to April, 1945, he served in the Navy and took part in the Second World War in the Pacific Ocean Theater of the war activities.

In 1946, he was elected to the House of Representatives in the Congress of the United States from the State of Massachusetts. In 1952 and 1958, he was elected to the Senate. In 1960, he was nominated by the Democratic Party as their candidate for President, and elected President. John Kennedy has occupied the post of President of the United States of America since Jan. 20, 1961.

NUCLEAR TREATY
The late President pointed out

this past summer at an American university in Washington that all countries "are profoundly and mutually interested in just and genuine peace and in the cessation of the armaments race." He has insisted that the United States Congress ratify a Moscow treaty concerning the cessation of nuclear test on three grounds. Kennedy's steps in the direction of normalizing the international situation have met sharp attacks from the American fanatics.

The terrorist act against Kennedy was performed during a time of his journeys around the country with political statements connected with the electoral campaign (which has virtually begun in the United States) for the presidential election which will take place in November of next year.

The Firing Line

TWO BARBARIC CRIMES

To the Editor:

A sunny, windy afternoon in Dallas was the setting for a tragedy that trajected the nation in a whirl of stunned disbelief, and was eventually to lead to another tragedy of comparable significance.

The initial act of intolerable violence was the brutal assassination of our late President John F. Kennedy. The second incident occurred before a nation-wide television audience. And consisted of the bold and savage murder of Lee Harvey Oswald, the accused slayer of President Kennedy.

Both of these acts have been severely abhorred by our nation's outstanding dignitaries as well as many of the people themselves. However, it has become apparent to me by way of the press and personal conversations that some American people regard only one of these acts with utter disgust. Such are the feelings toward Oswald, the President's slayer, but not the feelings and views of many toward Jack Ruby, Oswald's self-appointed executioner.

When a legally innocent individual such as Oswald regardless of his past, can be brutally butchered and his slaughterer considered a hero and congratulated by the American public, be it a majority or minority, then in my estimation the American society can be classified as no more than barbarism.

Rather than pray and mourn for the late President, the American people might pray and mourn for themselves. As long as they make a distinction between the two similar barbaric acts in our immediate past, President Kennedy will have sacrificed his life in vain for all that he represented.

Charles Holdorf
Rt. 1, Box 309
Leander, Texas

PRIDE IN AMERICA

To the Editor:

It seems almost fitting that John F. Kennedy should have been assassinated. Martyrdom always clarifies one's point of view. He had his mind on something broader and more idealistic than Americans are used to thinking of. Liberty was an important word during the Revolution. But we are not having a revolution now. "Life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness"—That is a pretty phrase in the Declaration of Independence. We thrill when we hear it. It must have meant a lot to people in 1775 but not now — not in 1963. Those things were important to a young na-

tion, a young nation with a desperate need for an inspiring fire. But, even then, to most Americans' dismay, the Revolution and the success of the nation lay in the hands of a few aristocrats, a few whose minds were a little broader and whose ideas were a little more idealistic.

And now, now that we are a grown, materialistic nation, we have little need for pretty words — "Life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." We are all "free" people. We have our own lives, homes, families and towns. We don't need to be Americans. It might be well to ask what you are. "What am I?" I am a girl or a boy; I am an Alabamian or a Texan; I am a student at The University of Texas; I am an AMERICAN. Perhaps the President died for a reason. Perhaps his death can remind us that we are Americans. Maybe, but just maybe, at the next football game, someone will sing the national anthem a little louder than "The Eyes of Texas."

Jerrilee Parker
576 Kinsolving

RESPONSIBLE PRESS

To the Editor:

One's own stupidity is hard enough to live with—to have it exaggerated by inaccurate reporting is unbearable. I did not in the ACLU speech "blame" the American economy for anything, nor did I call it "an accident of history"—to say nothing of half a dozen other errors.

Since my experience in this matter is not unique, may I suggest that in the future your coverage of talks could be more accurately handled if your reporters would make an effort to get from a speaker his manuscripts? Where that is not available, a few words with the victim, or even with other members of the audience might be helpful.

It is all very well to insist on freedom of the press and student independence—a little responsibility in reporting is also important.

Wallace Mendelson
Professor of Government

(The story referred to appeared in *The Daily Texan*, Nov. 22, page one.—Ed.)

FOR JFK MEMORIAL

To the Editor:

A terrible crime has happened in Texas. The President of the United States has been murdered.

During the past five years in the United States I have always respected the Texans, and I still do. I am sure that all Texans are ashamed of this barbaric act; and even more ashamed of the fact that such a thing had to hap-

pen in this state.

Let us all prove to the people of the world that not all Texans are barbarians. Let us show them this by erecting a statue of the late President in the campus of this University. Let it not be said that a foreign student is more patriotic about this state than its natives by writing to *The Daily Texan* and supporting my suggestion. Let us all work together to clean this dirty mark from the pages of Texas history. I urge the students to support my idea by their letters.

Kavous (Karl) Sadeghian
Box 8801
University Station

EQUALITY OF SEXES TOO

To the Editor:

Based on our heritage of Christian democracy we have in this society developed a certain ideal of the equality of humanity. Using this principle as a source of motivation, the more righteous of us have emancipated the Negro and fought for integration. This is the logical course to follow if we accept the very heart of our nation's foundation. However, those people who have fought the hardest for integration have been extremely narrow-minded. Having discredited the "separate but equal" clause, they have achieved the integration of the men's dormitories and athletics on this campus, but they have limited their battle to the integration of the "races."

We must not stop here, for the integration of the "sexes" has been slighted. The male segregationists have discriminated against women on this campus. Women have had to live in dormitories that are "supposedly" equal to those of men. Because it is just as logical to integrate the "sexes" as it is to integrate the "races," we must fight with vigor for the integration of the dormitories with regard to sex.

Glenn A. Mitchell
Robert Hall 231 B

TOO MANY HOLIDAYS

To the Editor:

I read with much appreciation your caption under the picture of Austin decked out for Thanksgiving. You are wrong, however, in assuming that Halloween was left to the witches. A week before that October holiday, I wandered into Woolworth's on Sixth and Congress streets and was greeted by the sight of Santa Claus and pointillist hanging on the walls above the Halloween masks and candy corn. I guess the management was urging me to buy my Trick-or-Treat candy before the holiday rush.

Susan A. Aldrich
289-A Deep Eddy Apt.

Anti-Coeducation

Ban Boys' Drive Rages At NY Girls' College

The administration of Hunter College has announced that the Park Avenue division will become a coeducational school, and the girls at Park Avenue have responded characteristically with a protest campaign to "Ban the Boys."

The protest is based on several points: one, a desire to retain the sense of freedom and leadership opportunity of a women's college; two, the almost 90-year tradition of Hunter College in Manhattan as one of the finest women's colleges in the country; and three, indignation against the suddenness with which the decision to become co-ed was announced, and the lack of an opportunity for students and faculty to express their opinions before the decision was made.

Dorothy Turner, president of Park Avenue Council, noted that in a coeducational situation, "a woman must be uncommonly aggressive to compete on the same level with men. Released from the tension of this competition, a woman can develop her leadership potential and participate fully in the campus activities which make college meaningful."

The Council has organized a committee to investigate the problem of admitting men to the school, for up to this point several questions remain unanswered. Council members want to know how the enrollment of men will affect academic standards, the already-overcrowded facilities of the school, the entrance requirements, and teaching procedures. Miss Turner remarked, "I don't know if even President Meng has the answers."

REGRETS COEDUCATION

Dean of Students Kathryn Hopwood viewed the change "with nostalgia. Girls hold positions of leadership and express themselves so freely both in class and out. There are qualities I would very much like to retain as we move into a coeducational setting."

The move to coeducation is in line with an emergency series of proposals to meet an enrollment crisis within the City University next year. The university of which Hunter is a member college, is expected to adopt measures such as larger lecture courses, extended class

GIRLS OPPOSED
The girls at Park Avenue seem to speak unanimously in opposition to the change and "Ban the Boys" buttons adorn innumerable sweaters on campus. The outside world, however, is looking askance with a bemused attitude at the "girls who don't want boys." Even Park Avenue's sister (or brother) campus in the Bronx can't understand why all the furor.

The Arrow, Hunter's bi-campus newspaper, is split down the middle editorially, with all the up-town members vehemently opposed. Newspapers on other campuses have expressed bewilderment, and have refused either to take issue with or to support the girls.

The New York press is taking a somewhat similar stand, although it has provoked an indignant reaction at Park Avenue. A recent New York Times article declared that in response to the introduction of boys, the girls had formed "a Park Avenue Council." The Council, which is the long-established student government on campus, did not take the news of its recent formation with rejoicing.

A CBS interview with several members of the Executive Board of Council, which took almost an hour to tape, appeared as a one-minute shot of the only two flip-flop remarks that were made. The newscaster explained that all of the protest was against "35 men who are now studying at Park Avenue." There are, and have been for a long time, under no protest, about 35 men who are engaged in special fields of study available only at Park Avenue, but the question now is a general enrollment of men students.

The CBS cameraman insisted on getting a shot of the legs of one of the more attractive girls being interviewed, "Just so that people won't get the wrong impression about what kind of girls you are who don't want boys." The cheesecake shot was not broadcast.

Passports, Language Confuse Foreign Student Registration

By ANNIE BROWN

Students who dread the endless lines, mass confusion, and many frustrations of registration should hear what foreign students must go through in order to stand in those lines.

The prospective foreign student is separated from the University by miles of red tape, as well as by geographical miles. Problems ranging from getting accepted by the University to entering the United States confront the foreign student.

CROSSING BORDERS

Related problems such as obtaining passports, visas, and financing, and satisfying the language and health requirements must also be solved.

Cutting some of this red tape and clearing problems is the job of Ed Hightower, a lawyer employed by the International Center. Help from Hightower and the International Center often speeds up the process and provides solutions to the foreign student's specific problems.

The first step in the process of getting accepted by the University. Although requirements relating to level of study are stricter for foreign students, allowances are made in other areas of entrance requirements.

Undergraduates do not have to take the College Entrance Examination Board tests prior to admission, but must take it during their first year of study. Graduates are not required to take the Graduate Record Examinations until during their first semester of work.

After being accepted by the University, the foreign student must obtain a certificate of eligibility. This certificate enables the student to apply for a passport and visa to enter the United States. Many countries also require a permit for the student to leave the country.

The major problems that the foreign student faces are those requirements which must be met in order to obtain the visa and passport. The student must satisfy the American consul that these requirements are met before the visa is granted.

MUST KNOW ENGLISH

An adequate knowledge of English must be proved by the student, but in some instances, visas have been granted without it.

When a graduate student in economics failed the English test, he contacted Hightower, convincing him that he did have a sufficient knowledge of English. Hightower wired a recommendation to the American consul and the visa was granted.

Good physical condition, with no history of communicable diseases, such as tuberculosis, is also a requirement for the foreign student.

Another problem is that of finances. A foreign student must give proof of adequate finances for his intended period of study. The International Center helps in this area by arranging jobs for some students.

Opportunities for working are limited somewhat for the foreign student. In addition to academic and living expenses, the foreign student has the added burden of travel costs, which can total as much as \$1,000.

GRADUATES PREFERRED

A fourth problem for the foreign student is the level of study requirement. Graduates are usually accepted in preference to undergraduates if their countries offer adequate undergraduate opportunities.

Foreign students have still another problem not faced by American students. The foreign student must prove to his own country and to the United States

that his purpose in obtaining a visa is for study.

Hightower says that one Lebanese boy has been unable to get a visa because of this requirement, but the lawyer is still working on the problem and hopes to solve it.

One boy from Hong Kong was denied a visa because his country felt that there was no need for him to study aerospace engineering. Determined to come to the University, the boy finally changed his major to chemistry and was granted a visa.

In cases where many students from a particular country wish to come to the United States for study, limits are often set. Hightower solved this problem by securing teaching assistant positions for several foreign students.

Visas were granted, and the "teachers" will have an opportunity to gradually take on a full course of study. Several foreign students are serving as assistants in the chemistry department, and one student is a special assistant in Chinese this semester.

Symbolism Metaphors, Says W. P. Lehmann

W. P. Lehmann Monday said literature was an imitation of nature and life but has been broken down during the last century by symbolists.

Lehmann, professor of Germanic languages, opened the fifth annual Symposium with a lecture on "Symbolic Manipulation of Language in Literature" Monday.

The Symposium is sponsored by the Department of Germanic Languages, and all addresses will be held in the Academic Center Auditorium.

ENDS, NOT MEANS

He defined symbolism as an attempt to communicate by a medley of metaphors and to relate unique personal feelings, and added that it was defined by its ends rather than its means.

The professor cited the development of symbolism as a continual search to find a better way to communicate and stated that language is a system of signs.

"The relation of words and tones is the same, and a perfect imitation is achieved with their use, although symbolism is not just a pleasant sequence of sounds."

OTHER-DIRECTED

He added that when poetry and music proved inadequate to communicate, literature looked in other directions and symbolism was a result of this search.

Prof. Henry Remak of Indiana University spoke Monday night on "Vinegar and Water: Allegory and Symbol in the German Novel."

Prof. Andrew Jaszi of the University of California will speak on "Symbolism and the Linguistic Paradox: Reflections on Goethe's World View," at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday.

At 4 p.m. Wednesday, Dr. J. Christopher Middleton, visiting professor from the University of London, will speak on "The Mountain Scenes in Novalis and the Question of Symbolic Style."

Prof. Richard Brinkmann will close the meeting with a talk on "Abstract Lyrics of Expressionism: End or Transformation of the Symbol?" at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

YD-YR Debate Canceled On Civil Rights Issue

The debate between the Young Republicans and the Young Democrats, to have been held Wednesday, has been canceled.

According to Janice Freeman, secretary of the YR's, the debate was canceled "because of the political moratorium called by the Republican Party national chairman."

The debate was to have covered the public accommodations section of the civil rights bill.

Wherever You Go . . . You Will Look
Better in an ARROW Shirt

DECTON OXFORD DOVER CLUB

the traditionally styled shirt for the collegian . . . with the added touch of FREE initial monogramming

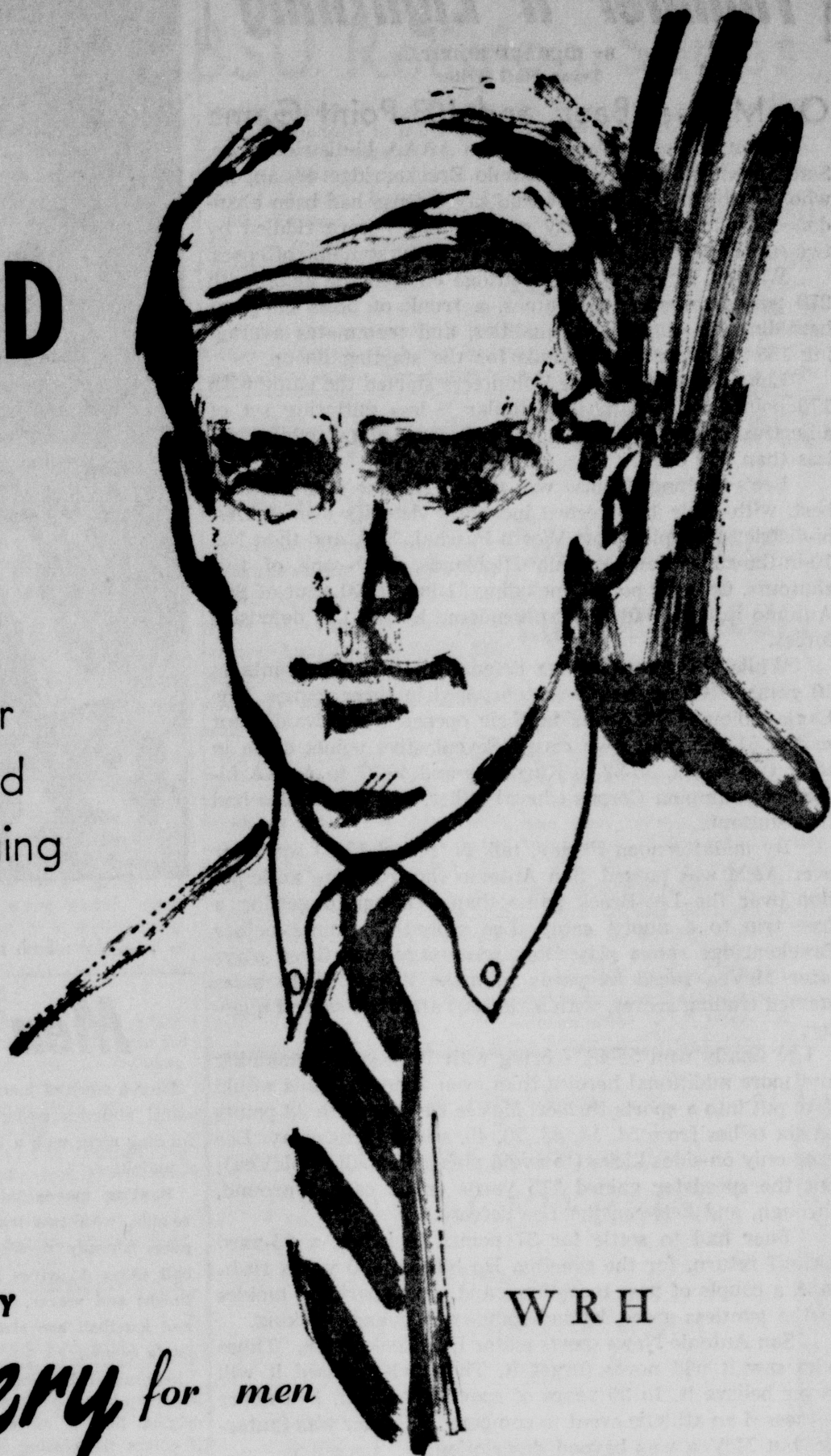
Select several wash and wear Arrow Decton Oxford shirts from the complete selection at The Toggery, distinctive store for men.

For dress or sport, these proportionately tapered, 65% Dacron* polyester and 35% cotton shirts are available in white and colors with free three initial monogramming \$6.95

*Du Pont's registered trademark

distinctive store **the Toggery** UNIVERSITY for men

Charge Accounts for Faculty, Students, and Staff



HE

all cotton

SHE

wash and wear

THEY NOW LIKE

DOVER CLUB

Canter Club Adds Riders

The Canter Club, student riding group, has recently added the following new members: Susan Becker; Marion Bell; Nance Born; Anna Brace; Barbara Brennan; Terry Chadwick; Judy Denton; Carol Graham; Stanley Grogan; Carol Haralson; Jill Harrold; Susan Hooper; Betty Quase; Eve Sagat; and Milton Baboy.

Officers for this year are: Frederic Knapp, president; Frances Frost, vice-president; Lorrie Beck, secretary; Deanna Stone, treasurer; Jose Kanchel, activities chairman.

Thunder 'n' Lightning

By RICHARD BOLDT
Texan Staff Writer

On McVea, Baer, and 103-Point Game

When schoolboy fans read the AAAA bi-district score, San Antonio Lee 55, San Antonio Brackenridge 48, anyone who did not see the game would say defense had been abandoned. In truth two pretty good defenses were riddled by two super runners that headed a pair of outstanding offenses.

Warren McVea of Brackenridge entered the game with 270 points scored in 10 games, a trunk of press clippings heralding his superlative qualities, and teammates averaging 158 (that's right) pounds for the starting lineup.

Linus Baer of the Lee Volunteers started the game with 170 points in 10 games, a similar if less glittering set of adjectival credentials, and a line in front of him weighing just less than 190 each.

Lee's rushing defense was considered one of the state's best, with their 10-0 record including victories over AAAA bi-district champion Fort Worth Paschal, 13-7, and then No. 10-in-the-state San Antonio Highlands, 34-0—one of five shutouts. Only 62 points, including 31 in a 49-31 rout of San Antonio Edison, had been surrendered by the Lee defensive forces.

While the Brackenridge defense allowed 122 points in 10 games, 103 of them were clustered in three games. The Eagles allowed 28 points in their opener with Uvalde, but scored 61 for their own cause. Seventy-five points came in their two losses, 35-32 to Kingsville and 40-27 to AAAA bi-district champion Corpus Christi Miller, and Brack also had five shutouts.

By midafternoon Friday, talk of Texas' 15-13 squeaker over A&M was passed. San Antonio showed more anticipation over the Lee-Brack game than a mosquito getting a free trip to a nudist camp. Lee scored 14 points before Brackenridge ran a play from scrimmage, but three plays later McVea raced 54 yards to make it 14-6. Both sides started trading scores, with a timeout after the second quarter.

Lee finally won 55-48, scoring with 18 seconds remaining and more additional heroics than even John R. Tunis would dare put into a sports thriller. McVea finished with 38 points on six tallies from 54, 14, 48, 20, 45, and 4 yards away. Lee used only on-sides kicks (to avoid giving the ball to McVea), but the speedster gained 215 yards on 21 carries around, through, and between the Lee defense.

Baer had to settle for 37 points, including a 95-yard kickoff return, for the evening. He hustled 150 yards rushings, a couple of pass receptions, and some sparkling tackles in the puntless game, behind some outstanding blocking.

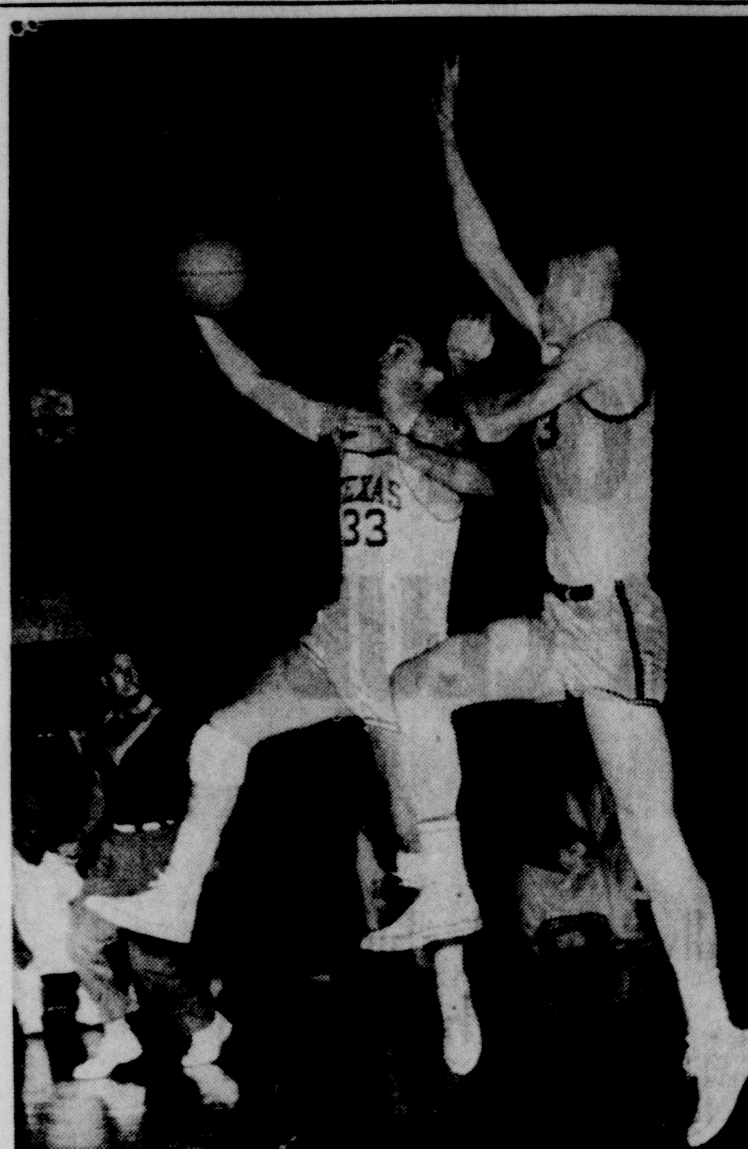
San Antonio News sports editor Dan Cook wrote, "Those who saw it will never forget it. Those who missed it will never believe it. In 20 years of sports reporting, I've never witnessed an athletic event to compare..." Baer was fantastic, but McVea was beyond description.

Everyone who has seen McVea sounds like a blithering idiot trying to describe him. He ran a 9.5 100 last spring, can stop instantly, cuts unbelievably, fakes constantly, and is at full speed in two strides. Five hundred eighty-three AAAA points in three years is no easy task, and Wondrous Warren may yet be Texas bound. Baer might come, too.

Earlier in the year San Antonio Express sports editor Johnny Jones quoted McVea third-hand, "None of that three-yards-and-a-cloud-of-dust-football for me." When asked about integration of University athletics at a press conference, Darrell Royal said "I guess that (the statement) rules him (McVea) out of it." Friday night McVea denied the original statement and said he had no choice or preferences among colleges.

Rumors of a long, unsavory police record and passing grades through the grace of teachers have circulated about McVea since he became a sophomore star in 1961. He does have a police record, though no major blots are on it, and it is not lengthy. His grades have been average to borderline until this year where they have become above average.

He is quiet, almost shy about athletic achievements, but has shown an exemplary attitude toward playing, studies, and practice this year, said Coach Weldon Forren.



TWO FOR TEXAS

... John Bush scores as the Steers down Howard Payne.

Men's Intramurals

After a week of inactivity, intramural athletics swing into action Tuesday night with a full schedule of activities.

Bowling moves into its final rounds, with two league champions already decided: basketball Class A drives toward the finish; and soccer, table tennis, and handball are slated for the day's events.

Intramural bowling in the five handicap leagues has narrowed the original field of 46 teams to 8 as it enters the closing rounds, with two matches remaining in three of the divisions and the other two already finished.

In League C, the Kappa Sigs, with a score of 19-9 points, captured the title, while Acacia posted a solid 24½ final score for the honors in League E.

Some of the individual action has been outstanding, led by Arnold Skor's 275 high bowling game for Tau Delta Phi. Skor also racked the pins for a series high of 645.

The high team game was posted by the Phi Sigma Delta squad, with 826, and the high team series belongs to the Sigma Pi's with 2,290.

In the league action still undecided, Sigma Chi and ATO have identical 19-9 scores with two more matches left to play in League A. League B shows Varsity to have the best record, 21-7, while Alpha Epsilon Pi has a 19-19 mark. Both have two matches remaining. Skor's team-

mates in League D have a 23-5 mark to lead that class, while Pi Kappa Alpha is right behind with a 20-8 accounting.

Class A basketball action hits the full cycle Tuesday night, as Leagues A through I decide the semi-final round in the losers' bracket. The winners in these matches will face another team with only one loss in the tournaments' double elimination schedule.

About 24 teams are slated to hit the hardwood in an average night's activity, but none of the action will be deciding the titles.

Soccer is a round-robin tournament, with the four entries engaging in the closing rounds. The Huns are one-and-a-half games in front of the pack, but meet the second place Arabs in a game that could decide it. The SAE's face the America's in the other battle.

Clyde Tomlinson, last year's golf medalist winner, returned this fall to capture the singles championship, 1-up, over Curtis Laughlin in the intramural golf finals last week. Both are independents.

Bill Lambdin of Delta Sigma Pi, garnered the third place honors as he defeated James Ostler of ATO in an earlier match, 4-3.

The faculty-staff organized program, originally scheduled for Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon—starting Dec. 3, will not be started until the special equipment for the new building arrives. The comptroller's office reported that bids have been approved, and the equipment should be delivered within 30 to 45 days.

Cagers Take Openers

By BILL LITTLE
Texan Sports Editor

It's a long, long way from Lawrence, Kansas; Cincinnati; and a national contender. But Texas' basketball team started up that long road to glory Monday by destroying helpless Howard Payne 89-58 before 3,000 opening night fans in Gerogy Gym.

Using the same balanced attack that swept them to a third place regional finish in the tournament in Kansas last March, the Longhorns blitzed to an early 11-1 lead and promptly stretched the matter to a 42-24 halftime bulge.

To do it, the Steers employed two new starting guards, Tommy Nelms and Jimmy Clark. Nelms,

ripping six of nine from the field, was a surprise of sorts. A reserve last year, Nelms' future seemed doubtful, but with Jimmy Puryear sidelined with a broken hand, the junior floor man moved in superbly to fill the take-charge role.

Clark, his usual razzle-dazzle self, was effective with only one of four from the field, but he demonstrated more consistency, especially on defense.

BEGIN WITH ZONE
Texas, running a vicious zone, held the visitors to nine points the first 10 minutes. Finding themselves easily in the lead, the Texans went to a man-to-man defense.

Coach Harold Bradley used all 10 of his legion, shifting mainly the pivots.

Starting with Junior John Paul

Falts and senior Joe Fisher, Bradley left all-SWC center Mike Humphrey on the bench. It was not long, however, until Humphrey came in, and the three ran in and out.

Most significant performer was

★

Box Score

Howard Payne	fg	ft	fta	reb	pt	tp
Enax	0	2	0	2	2	1
Hardin	1	7	11	8	4	23
Springer	7	10	9	11	8	23
Hobby	5	9	11	13	3	21
Watson	0	3	0	0	0	0
Cooper	2	5	0	0	2	1
Cogdill	2	3	0	0	1	4
Kozel	0	2	3	0	0	3
Hale	1	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	17	39	24	36	21	58
Percent	42.6					
Texas	fg	ft	fta	reb	pt	tp
Fisher	5	8	2	2	10	14
Frank	7	12	0	1	2	14
Nelms	3	8	4	5	9	14
Falts	6	9	2	3	3	14
Clark	1	4	3	4	0	3
Humphrey	6	3	2	2	0	14
Smith	2	3	2	0	2	1
Bush	2	3	0	0	2	1
Olivier	1	3	1	2	1	2
Hollman	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	57	17	25	36	89
Percent	61.4					
Score by periods:	1	2	3	4	Game	
Howard Payne	24	24	34	58		
Texas	42	47	89			

Baylor Sets Sights On Offense Record

DALLAS (AP)—Baylor already has sacked up most of the passing records, can get the last one that has eluded it by making only 98 yards against Southern Methodist Saturday, and is certain to finish as the Southwest Conference total offense leader.

The Bears have replaced Southern Methodist in the record book in most passes attempted and most completed with 299 and 163 respectively. Southern Methodist tried 294 and completed 156 in 1959.

Baylor's total yards is 2,049, which is only 97 yards short of the record of 2,146 set by SMU.

Baylor would have to travel backwards against Southern Methodist Saturday to keep from winning the total offense championship. The Bears have averaged 341.8 yards per game through nine games.

Texas, in second place and having finished their schedule, averaged 304.6.

Texas appears to have won the defensive crown. The Longhorns allowed only 194.2 yards per game, which is 26.7 better than second place Arkansas, which also has finished their schedule.

record of 2,146 set by SMU.

Baylor would have to travel backwards against Southern Methodist Saturday to keep from winning the total offense championship. The Bears have averaged 341.8 yards per game through nine games.

Texas, in second place and having finished their schedule, averaged 304.6.

Texas appears to have won the defensive crown. The Longhorns allowed only 194.2 yards per game, which is 26.7 better than second place Arkansas, which also has finished their schedule.

record of 2,146 set by SMU.

Baylor would have to travel backwards against Southern Methodist Saturday to keep from winning the total offense championship. The Bears have averaged 341.8 yards per game through nine games.

Texas, in second place and having finished their schedule, averaged 304.6.

Texas appears to have won the defensive crown. The Longhorns allowed only 194.2 yards per game, which is 26.7 better than second place Arkansas, which also has finished their schedule.

Fisher, who seemed to be more in the game than the other two. But then again, those three, Nelms, and Larry Franks all totaled 14 points each.

Fisher topped 10 rebounds, and Fultz yanked down nine.

Making their first appearances as varsity men, Paul Olivier and John Bush gave good accounts of things to come.

The 'Horns hit 63 per cent from the field.

NERVOUSNESS PREVAILS
In all, it was a good opening performance. Nervousness captured the spotlight a good portion of the time, and Texas appeared sloppy at moments. But then, the old saying about people performing much in the fashion as their opponents was also quite prevalent.

The Yearlings slopped through a 70-13 flaccid Del Mar College, as both teams hit 35 per cent from the field.

The brightest spots were four Yearlings in double figures.

The Longhorns meet Texas Wesleyan Wednesday night and Yale Saturday, both here. The Yearlings join them Saturday for a game with Wharton Junior College.

Women's Murals

Tennis doubles continue Tuesday with Bowers-Moore, Blanton, playing Arnold-Grace, AXID. Matches scheduled for Thursday include:

Pannell-Weaver (BLANTON) vs. Swoboda-Monk (SRD)
Olson-Bankton (AP) vs. Olson-Bankton (KINS)

The only match scheduled for Saturday is Barcos-Garces (Coop) vs. Yearly-Behe (IND).

The final round in archery will be scheduled the week of Dec. 9. Volleyball prelims which began Monday match the following teams Tuesday:

ACO vs. Almetria at 4 p.m. in Women's Gym 135
AOP vs. GFB at 5 p.m. in Women's Gym 135
AP vs. SRD at 5 p.m. in Women's Gym 135
KAT vs. Coop at 7 p.m. in Women's Gym 135

WHITEHALL vs. AXID at 7 p.m. in Women's Gym 135
KINS vs. LITTLEFIELD at 5 p.m. in Women's Gym 135
ADP vs. AUSTIN IND at 5 p.m. in Women's Gym 135

Newman received a bye in the tournament.

Volleyball players are reminded that proper attire is shorts or long pants, shirts, and tennis shoes.

The first round of table tennis singles will be played beginning at 7 p.m. Thursday. All entries should be present from 7 to 9 p.m. Anyone who cannot play at this time will be declared a default, unless the Intramural office is notified by 1 p.m. Wednesday.

HE'S NOT REALLY AN ANGEL...



his customers just think so. He's faithful, friendly and an expert in caring for your wardrobe.

Who is he?

HE'S YOUR
SAN JACINTO CLEANERS ROUTE SALESMAN!

Call GR 2-3166; He'll come to you!

16th & San Jacinto

The University Students' Link With Old Mexico



The serene atmosphere of Old Mexico and superb Mexican Food combine to make the Big Four the perfect place to dine.

AUTHENTIC
MEXICAN
FOOD

EL TORO
A Touch of Old Seville

1601 Guadalupe
GR 8-4321

EL CHARRO
Delivery Service

912 Red River
GR 8-7735

MONROE'S
Mexican Food to Go

800 East Ave.
GR 7-8744

EL MAT
Home of the Original
"Crispy Tacos"

804 East Ave.
GR 7-7023

OPEN EVERY DAY

1964 COLLEGE BASKETBALL PREVIEW

The spotlight is on All-America college basketball in January SPORT. Read about the players who figure to star in college ball this season! Plus—don't miss the "analysis" article, WHY PRO FOOTBALL PLAYERS REVOLT. Learn what's behind the bitterness that is festering in the pro football ranks? Who are the players involved? Why and how they got away with it? It's only one of the many startling articles in January SPORT, the magazine that keeps you abreast of all events on the college and pro sports scene. You'll enjoy expert coverage, sharp analysis, in-depth profiles and action-packed photos... Read

January
SPORT
Favorite magazine of the sports fans and the sports minded!
NOW ON SALE!

INVESTIGATE MARKETING CAREER OPPORTUNITIES AT TI

ELECTRONIC SALES ENGINEERING TRAINEES

...will be selected by Texas Instruments to earn while training for rewarding TI marketing positions. If you soon will receive your BS in EE or physics... and have a consuming interest in selling... this may be the important opportunity you've been awaiting. You will study on an informal, personally-oriented, custom-training program in Dallas for 12 to 18 months, following TI products from development and manufacturing stages through marketing. Ultimate assignment to choice of TI offices in major U.S. cities.

PLEASE AIRMAIL
your resume to Personnel Department,
Attn. BOB HENSLEE

DEPT. 179

SEMICONDUCTOR-
COMPONENTS
DIVISION

TEXAS
INSTRUMENTS
INCORPORATED

P. O. BOX 8012
DALLAS, TEXAS 75289
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Law Assumes Post At Boston School

Mouzon Law, assistant professor of drama at the University since 1949, recently assumed the position of Chairman of the Division of Theater Arts at Boston University School of Fine and Applied Arts.

BFA HERE
Law received his bachelor of fine arts degree from the University in 1948 and his master's degree in theater at Northwestern University. He joined the Department of Drama faculty in 1949 and inaugurated its first children's theater courses.

During his teaching career, Law also instituted a course in creative dramatics at Birmingham Southern College and has conducted special workshops in children's drama at Tulane Uni-

versity, Sam Houston State Teachers College, and George Peabody College in Nashville, Tenn.

In the summer of 1956, he was invited back to Northwestern to teach courses in children's drama.

CONFERENCE FOUNDER
Law was a member of the Board of Governors of the Children's Theater Conference from 1950 to 1955. He has been active in the development of the Regional Children's Theater Conference, which annually convenes teachers and workers from Texas, New Mexico, Arkansas, Louisiana, and Oklahoma.

He has had articles published in "The Educational Theater Journal" and "Texas Outlook."

AHA to Convene In Y Wednesday

An Austin chapter of the American Humanist Association will discuss reorganization at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the University "Y," said William E. Roth, secretary of the original chapter.

Roth said humanists are for the separation of church and state and oppose capital punishment, censorship, and blue laws. They seek to promote the UN, human rights for all, birth control legislation, better schools, public health measures, and "in all ways to make life here on earth as carefree and happy as possible."

"Religiosity is running hog-wild in Texas and in this capital city, with politicians falling over each other to bask in the sunshine of God's smile, because religions have persistent and bellicose spokesmen making themselves heard over all news media," said Roth.

Mona Lisa Jones

Keeps Smiling Mysteriously

By DIANNE HALYARD
Assistant Feature Editor

Her older brother came in one day after school, looked at her in the crib, and noticed her long slender baby hands.

Those hands and her crooked smile reminded him of a painting his junior high art class was studying. And he came up with a name for his new sister—Mona Lisa.

Mona Lisa Jones, junior English major from Corpus Christi, says her parents were expecting a boy. "Even the doctor thought I was going to be a boy, so they hadn't thought of a girl's name. When my brother suggested Mona Lisa, they agreed."

Her name attracts attention. "I usually get a lot of phone calls right after the directories come out. People want to know if it's a joke."

HAS FUN WITH NAME
But she's good-natured about the kidding she gets. "I have a lot of fun with my name actually." Once she was in the University Co-Op exchanging a book when she overheard two cashiers talking about checks they had received during the day. "Get a load of this name," one of the cashiers said, "Mona Lisa Jones." Their laughter was cut short when Mona turned around

and told them she was Mona Lisa Jones.

"I've even made people mad by telling them my name."

When she told one young man her name, he snapped, "And I'm Leonardo da Vinci." On another occasion, a disbelieving young man, wanting further proof asked her last name. "When I said Jones," he really thought I made up the whole name.

"A lot of people never bother to look it up. They just don't believe me when I tell them."

When people do believe her name, they don't forget it.

CONVERSATION TOPIC

During rush as a sophomore, after attending Del Mar Junior College her freshman year, everyone remembered her name. And as a member of Alpha Gamma Delta, she found herself remembered her name this fall. "It is a topic of conversation. I've used it a lot to get people's minds off other things by just discussing my name. It was certainly handy in rush."

But most of her friends call her Mona. "I usually get a lot of stares if someone calls me by both names. And of course, when Mother calls me 'Mona Lisa,' she's usually mad."

What does this slim, blonde Mona Lisa think of her namesake?

"She's fat and certainly not pretty." But she likes some of the later versions of the song written about her. "When it first came out, I didn't like it. I was in the third grade, and the boys would chase me and sing the song to me."

And as she recalled the incident, she smiled—but not mysteriously.



DR. J. P. ALLEN

Dr. Allen to Begin BSU Religion Series

Baptist students at the University may participate in the Baptist Student Union's Religion in Life Week through Friday.

Drs. J. P. Allen, Kenneth Chafin, John Newport, and Cecil Sherman will conduct seminars and lectures in the Baptist Student Center, 2204 San Antonio.

From 7:30 until 7:40 each morning, Charles Cone, associate in the Division of Student Work, will lead morning meditations. The seminars

will be conducted at 4 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.

Dr. Allen, pastor of the Broadway Baptist Church in Fort Worth, will speak on "Lord of the Flies—A Study of Man's Predicament," at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Dr. Newport, professor of philosophy at Southwestern Seminary, will lecture on "The Knowledge of God and the Modern Mind" at the same time Wednesday, and Dr. Chafin, chairman of the Department of Evangelism at Southwestern Seminary, will speak on "The Chemistry of Conversion" at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Buckley to Speak As Visiting Fellow

A meeting for representatives of the organizations which will hear William F. Buckley Jr. Dec. 9-13 will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Business-Economics Building 102. Phil Strickland, co-chairman of the academic excellence committee, said.

Buckley, editor of the National Review and a spokesman for political conservatism, will be the first person to visit the campus under sponsorship of the Students' Association's new Visiting Fellows Program.

Visiting Fellows will live in student residences, lecture to classes, participate in debates and discussion groups, and meet informally with students while at the University.

SA to Sponsor European Tours

The Students' Association will again sponsor a summer flight to Europe.

The chartered round-trip flight from Texas to Paris, France, will cost approximately \$350 in contrast to the regular \$700, or round-trip from New York to Paris will be \$250 instead of the regular price of \$500. The flight will leave in early June and return Aug. 31.

Europeans tour plans are not included in the project, which is limited to 80 students.

Interested students should leave their names at the Students' Association office, Texas Union 323.



is it me...or Jack Winter!

It's you, princess, when you have the Jack Winter look. But whoa... take a minute to learn about the subject of stretch. Because once you put yourself in Jack Winter stretch pants, you are going to get the eye test. Be darn sure you can pass. Questions. Should you wear stretch pants? What kind of figure does it take? Most all figures are flattered by stretch, whether angular, triangular, or a figure eight. Even if you have an hourglass figure where all the sand has sunk to the bottom,

stretch pants can do quick subtracting. You won't need a grease job to slip in, but there's no sag, bag or bind either. Jack Winter cuts 'em just right...lean and ladylike...proportioned in your proper leg-length. So it's you and Jack Winter getting all those straight-on, slant-eyed, turn-about-face looks. You and Jack Winter causing that campus stir.

Jack Winter
1410 Broadway, New York City

Anthropology Papers Presented at Convention

Three University faculty members presented papers at the annual meeting of the American Anthropological Association in San Francisco Nov. 21-24.

Dr. John B. Cornell, associate professor of anthropology and acting chairman of the department, in a joint presentation with Dr. Hiroshi Saito of Sao Paulo, Brazil, gave a preliminary study of problems of adjustment among Japanese immigrant colonies in Southern Brazil.

Dr. Richard N. Adams, professor of anthropology and assistant director of the Institute of Latin American Studies, presented a concept, "the power domain," which would aid in analyzing power relationships. He also put forth a theory for predicting rights and privileges that will develop when power patterns change.

In a paper entitled "Community Power vs. Supra-Local Power Institutions," Dr. Anthony Leeds, visiting professor of anthropology, suggested a type of analysis for use in an anthropological study of modern nations.

Baylor Gets SWC OK

DALLAS (AP)—To the surprise of no one, the Southwest Conference Monday gave Baylor permission to play in the Bluebonnet Bowl.

Secretary Howard Grubbs polled the conference schools by telegram Sunday and had their unanimous consent for Baylor to meet Louisiana State Dec. 21 in the football game at Houston.

Theses — Dissertations

Martha Ann Zivley
typing service

2013 Guadalupe GR 2-3210 GR 2-7677

Experienced typists—Meticulous attention to detail. Surprisingly reasonable rates. No delay—No excuses!
Typing — Theses mats — Printing — Binding

Let Us Show
You the Distinctive
GORHAM STERLING
From Our
Complete Silver Selection

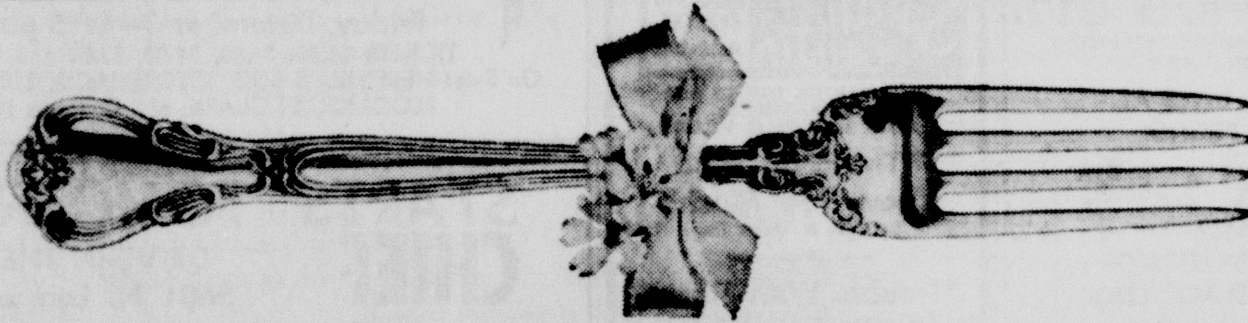
Extended Terms Available

JOE KOEN & SON

Since 1888 . . . Jewelers

"Where Austinites Shop With Confidence"

105 E. 6th Conveniently Located Just Off the Avenue



MAYBE YOU'RE NOT IN LOVE WITH OUR BEST-LOVED PATTERN

More people choose Chantilly than any other sterling silver design.

In fact, since 1831 more Gorham patterns have been chosen than those of any other silver maker! That's not at all surprising when you take time to notice the fine artistry of Gorham Sterling.

Each piece is an original design. Pure in concept. Perfectly executed. (The enormous pride and skill

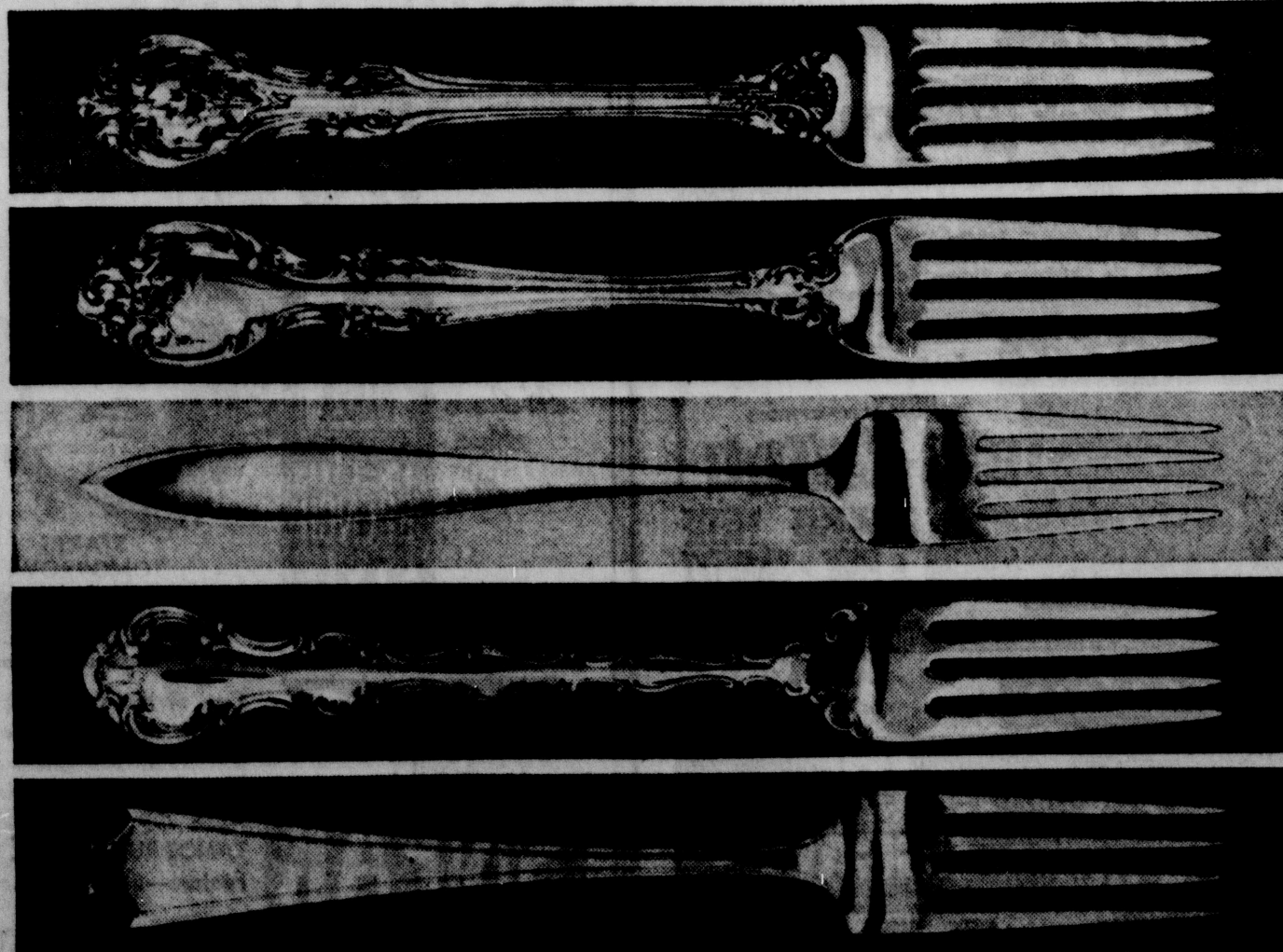
of our craftsmen would amaze you.)

Study the six forks shown here. Better still, visit the fine stores where sterling is on display and see their full selection of Gorham designs.

You'll like what you see. And we're sure you'll love one of the Gorham designs more than all the others. Why wait another moment to own your favorite? It doesn't have to be Chantilly.

GORHAM STERLING

AMERICA'S LEADING SILVERSMITHS SINCE 1831 • THE GORHAM COMPANY, PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND



TOP TO BOTTOM: KING EDWARD • MELROSE • ESPRIT • STRASSBOURG • FAIRFAX
WITH GORHAM'S SET SAVING PLAN, SERVICES-FOR-EIGHT START AT \$160 PTL PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE.

THE DAILY TEXAN

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
Each Word (15-word minimum) 4c
Minimum Charge \$1.20
Classified Display
1 column x one inch one time \$1.00
Each Additional Time50
2 columns x one inch one time \$2.00
8 words \$6.00
15 words \$8.00
20 words \$11.00
(No copy charge for consecutive issue rates)

CALL GR 1-5244

Classified Ads

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEADLINES
Tuesday, Texas Monday 3:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Texas Tuesday 3:30 p.m.
Thursday, Texas Wednesday 3:30 p.m.
Friday, Texas Thursday 3:30 p.m.
Saturday, Texas Friday 3:30 p.m.
Sunday, Texas Saturday 3:30 p.m.
In the event of errors made in an advertisement, immediate notice must be given as the publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion.

Furnished Apartments

LA CASA APARTMENTS
and
CONTINENTAL APARTMENTS
Manor Road (2 1/2 miles east of stadium)
SWIMMING POOL
1 and 2 bedroom apta. \$125 - \$185
GR 6-1283

FURNISHED, ONE \$35.00 per month, one \$45.00. No children. 2712 Guadalupe. GR 6-4578.

WANTED: LAW STUDENT to share a lovely Towerview apartment. \$55.00 each. 2601 Oldham, Apt. 204-205, GR 2-5140-GR 6-5516.

\$67.50 GAS, WATER PAID. Delightful apartment. Walk campus. 2011 Red River, Apt. 2. GL 2-5319. GR 2-0652. Other apartments also available.

PENTHOUSE, BEAUTIFUL VIEW. Interior rock-paneling. Exposed beams. Huge closets. Air conditioned. Panel ray last. Gas, water furnished. GR 6-3028.

LONGVIEW APARTMENTS
3408 Langview
Unexpected vacancy in studio apartment. Vacant December 3rd. Kitchenette, central TV, central heat and air conditioning. For information call GL 2-8636 or GR 6-3857 after 7:00 p.m.

UNIQUE LARGE MODERN one bedroom apartment. Carpeting, drapes, bar, \$80.00. Open-look, 3205 Grooms. GR 6-3937.

NORTHEAST TWO BEDROOM duplex. Apartments separated by carport, closets and laundry rooms. Ample parking, \$95.00 water paid. HO 8-1064.

Three blocks directly North of campus, easy walking distance. One bedroom (twin beds). Nicely furnished. Individual heat and air conditioning, swimming pool. Fully equipped kitchen with formica bar, also study bar. All utilities except electric paid by owner. Only \$80.00 per month. See manager at Apt. C-2711 Memphis Park. Or call GR 6-1468 or GR 6-9449.

For Rent

FOR RENT
Small portable refrigerator. 2 full ice trays. 2 cubic foot storage. \$5.00 per month. Portable South TV, perfect condition. \$60.00 cash purchase or \$6.00 per month rental. See at 2815 Pearl after 6 p.m.

Houses For Sale

IT'S TOO LATE

For Thanksgiving dinner in this brick, 2-story family home in Enfield, but you could have it ready for a real Christmas celebration. Three bedrooms and two baths. It has a vast living room with fireplace and bookcases and a formal dining room. Admittedly it is a bad need of paint and repair but the price—\$13,700.00—will amaze you as there is nothing like it anywhere at this price, and location. Call Jim Walls, GR 6-4847, GR 7-5253.

KINSEY & SHACKELFORD

For Sale

1948 JAGUAR SPORT Coupe. XK 150 in beautiful condition. Must sell this week. \$1,295. HO 8-8850, 4111 Lullwood Road.

OLDS OPERA MODEL slide trombone. Like new. Only \$123. HO 8-8850, 4111 Lullwood Road.

REMOVABLE HARDTOP for '56 to '60 Austin Healey Sprite. GR 8-4410.

CLEAN ONE OWNER 1957 Plymouth hardtop. Air, new tires. 1907 Pearl.

SACRIFICING "NORMANDY" CLARINET \$180.00 new, one owner. Sell for \$25.00. Ask for Jim. GR 8-0787.

"RADIO LISTENERS" AM-FM Bendix console. Collaro record changer. \$45.00 without changer, \$75.00 with changer. GR 2-4737.

Special Notices

Transportation to New York City area desired by two students of Southwestern University during Christmas holidays. Contact Michael Sarro, Box 119, S. U. Station, Georgetown, Texas.

Lost and Found

LOST: GOLD LADIES Gruen watch. Reward offered if found please call Judy Stewart. GR 1-1596.

Typing
MRS. ALBRIGHT will type your papers REASONABLY, ACCURATELY. GR 7-0094.

THESE TROUBLES! Why not trouble us? EDITYPE. GL 2-7833 evenings, weekends.

HIGHLY QUALIFIED LEGAL and general typing service. Distinctive to court reports, dissertations, reports, briefs, seminar papers, manuscripts. Convenient, personalized service. GR 6-7079.

Typing

MARTHA ANN ZIVLEY
M.B.A.

A complete professional typing service tailored to the needs of University students. Special keyboard equipment for language, science, and engineering theses and dissertations. Phone GR 2-3210 & GR 2-7677
2013 GUADALUPE

VIRGINIA CALHOUN

LEGAL TYPING SERVICE
Professional typing, all fields. Symbols. Photo Copy. Notary. We are now located at our new address.
NEW ADDRESS
1301 Edgewood
GR 6-5636

ARTISTIC, ACCURATE TYPING. 25c per page. Minor corrections. New IBM. Mrs. Anthony. Northeast of University. GR 2-8402

PROFESSIONAL TYPING, THESES. Accurate and beautiful work. Reasonable rates. Jewel Collins. 5013 Evans. GL 2-2194

DISSERTATIONS, T.H.E.S.E.S., REPORTS. competently typed by experienced operator of Symbol-equipped Electronic. Mrs. Ritchie, close-in. GR 6-7078.

ACCURATE TYPING SERVICE. Pick up and delivery. HI 4-1885.

IBM, REPORTS, THESES. Near Burnett Road. Mrs. Bradley. GL 3-8848.

THESES, REPORTS, LAW notes. 25c per page. Mrs. Fraser. GR 6-1317.

THESES, REPORTS, REASONABLE. Electronic. Mrs. Brady 2317 Oldham. GR 2-4715.

EXPERIENCED TYPING SERVICE. Accurate, reasonable, near Allandale. HO 3-5813

TYPING LOW RATES. Satisfaction guaranteed. GL 3-5124. Mrs. Tullos.

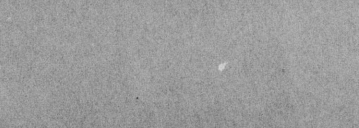
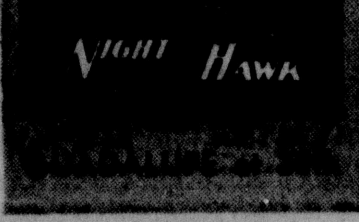
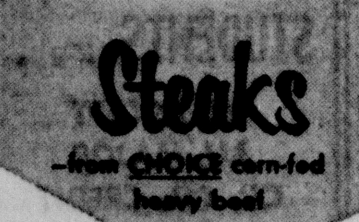
T.H.E.S.E.S., DISSERTATIONS, REPORTS. IBM Selectric. Symbols for science, mathematics, engineering, language accents. Greek. Call GR 3-9817.

THE MOONLIGHTERS—IBM. Multitasking. After 6:00 and weekends. Marguerite Costello. GL 2-9130. 1508 A West 33rd

PROFESSIONAL TYPING, LEGAL. General IBM Lois Kinney HI 4-2211.

DELAFIELD TYPING 20c per page. Grammar, spelling correction. HI 3-8882.

FOUR BLOCKS CAMPUS. Expertly, personally typed manuscripts, books, dissertations, theses, reports (IBM). Mrs. Bodour GR 6-5113.



Delegates From 39 Schools To Meet on Higher Education

By MARY JANE GORHAM
Texas Staff Writer

Student leaders from 39 colleges and universities throughout the state will meet in Austin Friday and Saturday to discuss current problems facing higher education in Texas.

Sponsored by the Texas Intercollegiate Student Association, the conference will present four guest speakers, including Lanier Cox, vice-chancellor of the University, scheduled to discuss current issues facing the financing of higher education in Texas.

Other speakers are H. H. Dewar, member of the Board of Governors of the New York Stock Exchange and co-chairman of the Commission on Goals for Higher Education in the South, to speak on goals; Dr. Joe Ray, president of Texas Western College, to discuss how controls decision making in Texas colleges; and Stewart Allen, employed by the Texas Commission on Higher Education and former dean of the graduate school at Sam Houston State Teachers College, to speak on issues facing higher education in Texas relative to the establishment of curriculum programs.

Discussion groups will follow the speakers and will be led by Tom Green, president of TISA; David Malone and David Beck, past presidents of TISA; and Charles Groves, past president of the Abilene Christian College student body. All are currently enrolled in the University of Texas Law School.

EDUCATION PER SE

The conference marks the first time student leaders from across the state have come together to discuss education per se rather than student government, said Green.

"TISA is an association of student leaders, and in the past we have made it a point at conventions to deal more directly with problems of student governments and problems of students, rather than discussing the entire field of education in the state," he said.

Increasing interest in the conditions of education in Texas brought

about the conference which will look at present conditions and how they relate to other states.

"I don't think delegates will come to any decisions on the right roads to take to create better education because the conference will be too short and problems too complex," Green continued. "But these student leaders, because they do have a concern, will become leaders in public education and public office in the future."

By seeing the issues and the many answers offered, both pro and con, they will be given a better background and more experience in trying to become decision makers, rather than people who talk about problems and don't know how to look into the answers to pick the one most applicable.

Cox will present financing issues relevant to both state supported and non-state supported institutions, and will include the importance of universities in the economic development of states and communities, tuition, and scholarships. Dewar will present a 20-minute film based on the Commission's Goals Report and will expand on it through his work with the Texas Commission of Higher Education.

DECISION CONTROL

Dr. Ray's discussion will deal with control of decision-making in Texas colleges, how they acquired their power, and by what rational they defend their right to power. Delegates will analyze the structures of power in universities, such as legislative groups, professional agencies, civil rights groups, and campus political organizations.

Certain specific problems Allen will present include whether general education should precede, follow, or accompany special education and if general education should imply or exclude any particular methods of instruction.

Delegates from TISA member schools have been selected by deans of colleges at their schools, and include outstanding students in most areas at campus activity.

He received all his degrees from Rice University, and was associated with Shell Oil Company from 1936 to 1940. Later he was on the staff of the University of Oregon and worked at Convair Division of General Dynamics. He has been a professor of physics at the University since 1946 and is also a research scientist in the Nuclear Physics Laboratory.

Dr. Little's present research interests include neutron time of flight spectroscopy and reactor physics.

Physics Teacher Off to Kerrville

The Schreiner Institute of Kerrville will host Dr. Robert N. Little Jr. professor of physics, Dec. 11 and 12.

Dr. Little will visit under the auspices of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics as part of a nationwide program to stimulate interest in physics. In its seventh year, the program is supported by the National Science Foundation.

Dr. Little will give lectures, hold informal meetings with students, and assist faculty members with curriculum and research problems while in Kerrville.

He received all his degrees from Rice University, and was associated with Shell Oil Company from 1936 to 1940. Later he was on the staff of the University of Oregon and worked at Convair Division of General Dynamics. He has been a professor of physics at the University since 1946 and is also a research scientist in the Nuclear Physics Laboratory.

Dr. Little's present research interests include neutron time of flight spectroscopy and reactor physics.

32 Negro Universities Receive \$19.2 Million

The United Negro College Development Campaign has received gifts totaling \$19.2 million toward the \$50-million goal to be allocated to 32 Negro colleges and universities in the South.

Funds will be spent for 65 major campus building and renovation projects, immediate special education projects, and additional endowments to strengthen faculties and enlarge scholarship aid.

The Ford Foundation made a grant of \$15 million to the campaign. The Rockefeller Foundation provided \$2.5 million, and the

General Foods Fund, Inc., gave \$125,000 to aid Negro colleges.

Charles G. Mortimer, chairman of the General Foods Corporation and national chairman of the campaign, said, "Business and industry cannot afford to continue just to wish and wait for more sufficiently educated Negro candidates."

"We all need to waste in and help create more trained, educated, and qualified Negro applicants for some of the jobs that are open."

In September, President John F. Kennedy told the committee: "The 32 colleges within the United Negro College Fund are going to have probably the most pressing and significant educational responsibility of any colleges in the United States over the next 10, 15, or 20 years. For the good of the country this campaign must be successful."

"Different" Gifts, Indian Jewelry — Navajo and Oriental Rugs — Mexican Imports

Nelson's Trading Post HANDMADE GIFTS 4427 S. Congress



WILLIAM E. HAM

Ham to Present Geology Lecture

William E. Ham, associate director, Oklahoma Geological Survey, Norman, Okla., will present a lecture on "Basement Rocks and Structural Evolution of Southern Oklahoma," at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Geology Building Auditorium.

The lecture will be sponsored by the American Association of Petroleum Geologists. The address will be made to graduate students and staff of the Department of Geology. Other interested persons may attend.

Dealey Selections To Start Dec. 30

Auditions for the G. B. Dealey Memorial Award of \$1,000 for young artists will be held Dec. 30-31. The auditions are sponsored by the Dallas Symphony Orchestra League and will be held in McFarlin Auditorium on the SMU campus.

The auditions attempt to locate qualified young artists who may begin professional careers by appearing with the Dallas Symphony Orchestra.

The auditions are open to residents of Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana, and New Mexico; residents of any of the five states studying outside their state; or residents of other areas studying in any of the five states named.

The G. B. Dealey Memorial Award will be presented by the Dallas Morning News to a winner in either strings or piano. The winner will also receive a gold medal at his appearance with the Dallas Symphony Orchestra Feb. 24 and will be placed under the management of the Southwestern Artist Service for one year.

Auditions will be held for vocalists, but the winner in this category is not eligible for the Dealey Award. The winning vocalist will receive \$200 and the privilege of a recital sponsored by the Dallas Symphony Orchestra League. He will also be considered for parts in the Dallas Civic Opera and the Dallas Summer Musicals.

If additional information is desired, write Morgan Knott, Secretary of the Auditions, P. O. Box 8171, Dallas 5.

Tippit Fund Rises To Above \$2,475

Contributions for the special fund set up by Austin police for the widow of Dallas patrolman J. D. Tippit, slain Nov. 22, reached \$2,477.32 Monday, Chief R. A. Miles' office reported.

The stream of contributions was down to a trickle Monday, but police said that money was still being received for the fund.

1961 CHEV. IMPALA, P. G., P. S., P. B., R. & H., Air, \$1895. 603 W. 6th GR 2-4091 B&B MOTORS

Automobile Insurance For Students! TERRY J. SASSER 717 West 6th St. GR 6-6333

RENT Washing Machines\$6.00 Vacuum Cleaners\$3.00 per month while they last Long's Vacuum Cleaner Co. 2118 R. Congress HI 2-6562

THESIS DISSERTATIONS, YEAR BOOKS, LAW BRIEFS OR ANY OTHER TYPE OF PRINTING, REPRODUCTIONS OF CHARTS AND PHOTOGRAPHS AT A REASONABLE PRICE. TYPING, MULTITHING, AND BOOK BINDING. WE CAN MEET YOUR DEAD LINE.

Schlueder Printing 115 San Jacinto Phones GR 2-5820 or GL 3-6963

Charities Need Christmas Gifts

Clothing and Toys Requested Items

Donations of toys for unfortunate Austin children and miscellaneous items for patients at the Texas Confederate Home are being sought.

In the annual "Toys for Tots" campaign, the Marine Corps Reserve has distributed 39 red barrels throughout the city. New and slightly used toys will be accepted, repaired if needed, and distributed.

Donations to Goodwill Industries' annual Christmas toy fund will be repaired by handicapped workers and sold at two local retail stores.

Gifts also are needed for patients at the Texas Confederate Home. Items such as decorations, books, magazines, used clothing, food, and cigarettes are needed. For additional information, Mrs. Ester Trekkell, coordinator of Volunteer Services, may be called at GR 6-6308.

The Marines' collecting barrels may be found outside stores in the following shopping centers: North Loop, Allandale, Twin Oaks, South Plaza, Delwood, Cameron Village, Windsor, and Capital Plaza.

'Indigestion' Cured, Walk-Outs Halted

Eating conditions at Scottish Rite Dormitory are back to normal, several residents said Monday.

There have been no walkouts since residents protested their food conditions on Nov. 11 and two waiters resigned.

One coed said, "Because the food has improved, there have been no protests."

"Food has improved and I'm sure everything will be all right. Girls and administrators see each other's point of view now."

Another girl remarked, "Food is just as good as it always has been."

STUBE STEAK HOUSE "HOME OF HARD TO FIND FAVORITE FOODS"

- (1) Tues. Special—Turkey Creole Okra Gumbo
- (2) Wed. Special—Chicken & Dumplings
- (3) Thurs. Special—Ham Creole Gumbo-Cajun style
- (4) Fri. Special—Shrimp Seafood Gumbo

FAVORITES SERVED DAILY:

Steak Stew
Corned Beef & Cabbage or Saurkraut
Spaghetti with Meaty Italian Sauce
Above Dinners Served With Salads and Desserts—\$1.00

We Give Second Helpings on Above Items At No Extra Charge
Huge Steaks From \$1.50 to \$2.10

1025 Barton Springs

(Closed Mondays)

WHY?

Do half of America's college students either quit or flunk out before graduation?
Are so many students today suffering from emotional disorders?
Is the suicide rate among young people rising dramatically?

A timely and critical report on the crisis in American college life

by Richard E. Gordon, M.D.
Katherine N. Gordon

Written by the authors of one of the most talked-about bestsellers—*The Split-Level Trap*—this new book exposes the harsh realities, fears, anxieties and tensions running rampant through today's campus generation. Through dramatized case histories based on thousands of interviews, the authors show how the socio-economic patterns and the unrealistic goals and pressures in America today are creating problems of emotional illness, sexual deviation and promiscuity, insecurity and a lack of moral fiber in the lives of college students. Here, too, are dynamic proposals for preventing these emotional ills.

This is *must* reading for parents, students and all concerned with the college scene.

Get your copy today.

\$4.95

Take this coupon to your bookstore or mail to publisher. PRENTICE-HALL, INC., Dept. 777 Englewood Cliffs, N. J.

Please send me _____ copies of BLIGHT ON THE IVY @ \$4.95 per copy. Postpaid if I enclose ☐ check ☐ money order.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

Ticket Drawing For 'La Boheme' To End Tuesday

Approximately half of the 3,000 tickets available to University students for "La Boheme" had been drawn by 4 p.m. Monday, said Pauline Camp, director of public programs.

Tickets may be drawn until 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Fine Arts Box Office in Hogg Auditorium.

The performance of "La Boheme," fourth event of the Cultural Entertainment Committee series, will be performed at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Municipal Auditorium.

Stars of some of the nation's major operas will sing the leading roles, accompanied by members of the Houston Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Walter Herbert.

Absentee Voting Reported Heavy

Travis County voters began casting absentee ballots for the Dec. 17 congressional runoff and junior college maintenance tax and bond issue last Friday.

The voting was reported heavy by County Clerk Emilie Limberg. Only 14 votes were cast for the Nov. 9 special election, while 75 votes were cast for the coming election.

The congressional race is between Jim Dobbs and J. J. (Jake) Pickle. Both are seeking the Tenth Congressional District seat vacated by Homer Thornberry.

Although the junior college won approval in the Nov. 9 election, voters rejected the maintenance tax and bond issue which is needed to support the college, and both must be reconsidered.

Physicist on KLRN TV

Physicist Dr. Murray Gell-Mann will examine recent developments in the study of sub-atomic particles during "Science Reporter" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday on KLRN-TV.

'Texas Taps'

UT Fight Song Writer Dies

Walter Scott Hunnicutt, who wrote the music to the University fight song, "Texas Taps," died last Wednesday in El Paso. He was 74.

The pep song of the Longhorns was put to music by Hunnicutt in 1923 when he collaborated with Burnett Pharr, director of the Longhorn Band, who wrote the words.

Hunnicutt was a law student at the University when he became director of the Longhorn Band in 1910.

After graduation in 1914, "Hunni" began practicing law in the office of Tom Connally in Marlin.

He served in the Army in World War I and attained the rank of colonel. He then returned home and was elected Falls County judge.

When the late Tom Connally went to Washington, D. C., in 1929 as a U.S. Senator, Hunnicutt moved to El Paso where he became assistant United States attorney in charge of the El Paso and Pecos districts.

In 1957, Hunnicutt returned to the University, where the Longhorn Band honored him during halftime of the nationally televised Texas-A&M football game. The band formed a script Texas formation that year and paraded off the field playing the familiar "Texas Taps."

Engineering Secretary Dies After Retirement

Mrs. Sarah Harlan, retired secretary for the College of Engineering office for 40 years, died last Wednesday.

Mrs. Harlan began her career under the first engineering dean, Dean Taylor. In 1958, she was given a silver disc bracelet bearing the insignia of the engineering honor societies by the engineering students as a surprise appreciation present.

Mrs. Harlan was a Texas alumna and spent her entire life in Austin.

New Police Phone Installed for Public

Austin police have a new telephone number for the use of persons requiring emergency service, police chief, R. A. Miles, has announced. It is GR 6-8311.

Although the emergency phone will be primarily for cases of armed robbery, persons who feel they need immediate help should not hesitate to call the number, Miles said.

For administrative purposes that do not require emergency dispatching of police units, the regular number, GR 6-3541, will continue to be used.

THE UNIVERSITY'S ONLY EXCLUSIVE RADIO AND HI-FI SALES AND SERVICE CENTER

2010 Speedway

GR 8-6609

Serving the University Area for 13 Years

SPEEDWAY

"HIGH FIDELITY AT REASONABLE PRICES"

PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES

EXPERT CAMERA REPAIR

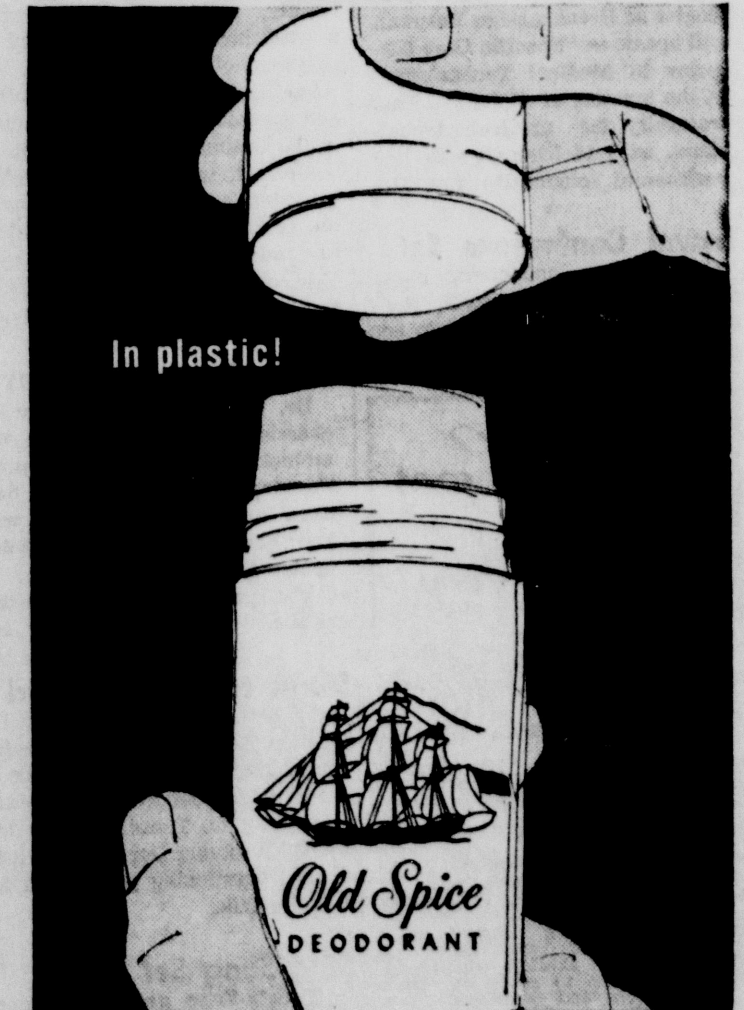
Hallmark Cards and Plans-A-Party Shop

Studdman Photo Service

222 WEST 19TH

GR 6-4326

MEN!



Here's deodorant protection

YOU CAN TRUST

Old Spice Stick Deodorant...fastest, neatest way to all-day, every day protection! It's the man's deodorant preferred by men...absolutely dependable. Glides on smoothly, speedily...dries in record time. Old Spice Stick Deodorant — most convenient, most economical deodorant money can buy. 1.00 plus tax.

Old Spice

STICK DEODORANT

SHULTON

'Scheherazade' Rescheduled

The annual Scheherazade ball, sponsored by the Organization of Arab Students, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Main Ballroom of the Texas Union.

Originally scheduled Nov. 23, the program of dance and song was rescheduled, following President John F. Kennedy's death, Hisham Qaddumi, publicity chairman, said.

Finalists for Scheherazade, queen of the ball, are Gloria McCullen, Carolyn Lee Davidson, Pam Heath, Sharon Anderson, Jan Regan, Adrienne Ann Hamilton, Marion Holbrook, Gene Winterbotham, Elizabeth Doremus, and Linda Putnam.

Any University student may attend with a ticket, available at \$1.50 per person in Texas Union 352. "Tickets sold last week are still valid," Qaddumi said. Approximately 500 students attended the program and dance last year.

Oil Drilling Speech Topic

Mechanical problems of oil well drilling will be described by F. A. Smith, Jersey Production Company, to members of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at their semi-monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Taylor Hall 138.

Committee Meets Today

The International Hour committee of the International Club will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday in Texas Union 350. Program plans for December and January will be discussed.

The Publicity Committee also will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Texas Union 350. Publicity work for December will be discussed and another committee coordinator will be appointed.

Members of the International Club are invited to attend the meetings.

A&S Meeting Canceled

The College of Arts and Sciences faculty meeting scheduled Tuesday has been canceled due to a lack of business.

"A special faculty meeting will be held in the spring, the date to be announced later," said Mrs. Eleanor Fertsch, administrative secretary to the dean of the college.

Ichthus to Show Drama

The award winning play, "Five Finger Exercise," by Peter Shaffer, will be presented at the Ichthus Coffee House in the Methodist Student Center, 2436 Guadalupe, by the Ben Bard drama group Dec. 6, 7 and 13-14.

The play won a New York Drama Critics Circle Award, and Shaffer won recognition as the best new author of the season.

The play tells of members of a prosperous family who have deep emotional needs and are unable to communicate their needs.

Med Tech Meeting Set

Dr. A. O. DaSilva, head pathologist at Brackenridge Hospital, will speak on "Specific Case Histories in Medical Technology," at the meeting of Alpha Phi Tau, fraternity for medical technicians, at 7:15 Thursday in Experimental Science Building 223.

Travel Conference Set

Organizations sponsoring opportunities for student travel, work, or study abroad are asked to contribute displays and personal reports.

What Goes On Here

- Tuesday**
- 8:5—Absentee balloting, Travis County Clerk's Office, Court House.
 - 8:30 and 1—Institute for Tax Assessors, Villa Capri.
 - 9:5—Coffee, Y.
 - 9:11—Snack sale, Home Economics Building 129.
 - 9:4—Reservations for "The Tragical History of Dr. Faustus" and "The New Tenant," Hogg Auditorium box office.
 - 9:5—Tickets for Van Cliburn recital, Hemphill's No. 2.
 - 9:5—Nominations for International Club Sweetheart, Texas Union 350 or 342.
 - 9:12 and 1-4—Cotton Bowl tickets on sale, Gregory Gym.
 - 2:5—Record lending, library open, south foyer of Texas Union.
 - 10:4—Faculty art exhibit, Art Museum.
 - 1—William Ham to speak on "Basement Rocks and Structural Evolution of Southern Oklahoma," Geological Building 14.
 - 3:11—KUT-FM, 90.7 mc.
 - 3:5—Variety Debate Workshop, Speech Building 201.
 - 3:30—Prof. Andrew Jaszi to speak at Germanic Language Symposium on "Symbolism and Linguistic Paradigm: Reflections on Goethe's World View," Academic Center Auditorium.
 - 4—A&M game films, Texas Union Auditorium.
 - 4—Orange Jackets, Texas Union 336.
 - 4—Microbiology Seminar: R. E. Eakin to speak on "The Origin of Metabolic Systems," Experimental Science Building 223.
 - 5—International Hour Committee, Texas Union 350.
 - 6:30—Dr. William S. Burford to speak to Phi Beta Kinsolving, Kinsolving Dormitory.
 - 6:30—Men's Glee Club, Texas Union 401.
 - 7:10—Study rooms, first floor of Texas Union.
 - 7—Ceramics class, Texas Union 333.
 - 7—Chess lessons, Hillel Foundation.
 - 7—Dance lessons, Texas Union Junior Ballroom.
 - 7:30—Publicity committee of International Club, Texas Union 350.
 - 8—"La Boheme," Municipal Auditorium.

Campus News in Brief

representatives to the International Commission's "Opportunities Abroad Conference."

The conference will inform University students of the variety of tours, study programs, and jobs available in foreign countries, Sig Hermansen, International Commission member, said.

The University "X" Crossroads Africa, the Experiment in International Living, the Peace Corps, and various Austin travel agencies are scheduled to send representatives, Hermansen added.

The conference will be held in Texas Union 215 and 217 from 2 to 6 p.m. Thursday and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday.

Interested organizations should contact Tom Gilliland at GL 3-3118 or Hermansen at GL 3-4852 for further information.

Class Will Go to Dallas

The Home Economics 326 class will take an optional, all-day trip to Dallas Thursday, leaving Austin by chartered bus at 6 a.m.

In Dallas the class will hear a speech by Anne Randall at Neiman-Marcus and visit two fashion houses where they will see how clothing is made.

Norwegian Visiting UT

Olan M. Trovik, director of the University of Oslo, arrived in Austin Monday for three days of conferences with University administrators and state education officials.

A participant in the State Department's foreign leaders program, Trovik is visiting selected American universities to observe university administration and the forces at work in American higher education.

Hosts for a Thanksgiving luncheon in Trovik's honor were Professor and Mrs. Millard H. Ruud, Dr. and Mrs. Wayne Holtzman, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johan Thorsen.

Toes to Twinkle Tonight

Dance lessons will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Texas Union Junior Ballroom. They are sponsored by the Union Dance Committee. Admission is 50 cents per person.

Three to Speak on Taxes

Richard M. Townsend and E. Charles Lewis will speak at 8:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Tuesday at the second day's meeting of the University's fifth Institute for Tax Assessors. William G. Murray, professor of economics and sociology, Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa, also will speak and conduct a workshop.

Townsend, consulting forester and appraiser who holds a master of forestry degree from Yale University, will speak and conduct a workshop on appraisal and assessment of timber land.

Lewis, a real estate consultant and appraiser who has been active in the business for 17 years in the Southwest, will speak and hold a workshop on appraisal and assessment of ranch property. Dr. Murray, member of Phi Beta Kappa, also will speak on the appraisal and assessment of farm property.

Chemist Speaks Today

Dr. R. E. Eakin, professor of chemistry, will speak at the Microbiology Seminar at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Experimental Science Building 224. His topic will be "The Origin of Metabolic Systems." The speech will be open to the public.

Dorm to Hear Burford

Phi Beta Kinsolving will host Dr. William Burford, assistant professor of English, who will speak on the Russian poet Yevushenko at 4 and 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the lobby of Kinsolving Dormitory. An informal questioning period will follow the talk.

Sing-Song Set Dec. 7

Twenty-three groups will perform in Sing-Song Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium. Admission is free.

The Sing-Song Committee is working on final plans for the annual event, reports Jane Austin, publicity chairman.

The song fest is sponsored and supervised by representatives of Panhellenic and Interfraternity councils.

Pershing Rifles Reload

The military fraternity at the University has chosen a new name, Praetorian Guard.

The fraternity, formerly called the Pershing Rifles, is an honorary service and social organization. Its aims are to build leadership among its members and as-

sist in service projects for the Army ROTC.

The new name of the fraternity was derived from the unit of the Roman army whose members served as honor guard to Roman emperors, and were influential in Rome.

The fraternity will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in ROTC Building 211.

A&M-Texas Film Today

A film of the Longhorn-Aggie football game, which Texas won 15-13, will be shown at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Texas Union Auditorium. Roy A. Jones II, senior manager, will narrate the free film.

British Poet to Speak

"Contemporary English Poets," a lecture by J. Christopher Middleton, will be presented by the Department of Germanic Languages at 4 p.m. Thursday in Harry's Place Auditorium. Middleton is one of the younger contemporary British poets. He is author of the recent publication, "Torso 3" and two earlier collections of poetry published in 1944 and 1945.

Other writings include translations from modern German poets and stories by Swiss writer Robert Walser, essays on modern German writing, and the libretto of a

comedy-opera after Menander, "The Metropolitans," with music by Hans Vogt.

Publicists Meet Today

The Challenge Publicity Committee will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Texas Union 340.

Insurance Men to Meet

J. Carlton Smith, educational director for Southwestern Life Insurance Company in Dallas, will speak to the University Insurance Society at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Business-Economics Building lounge. He will speak on professionalism in the insurance business and the importance of advanced training for insurance men.

'The 400 Blows' Next Batts Film

"The 400 Blows" ("Les quatre cents coups") will be shown at 1:30, 4, 6:30, and 9 p.m. Thursday in Batts Auditorium. English subtitles will be used for the French dialogue.

The story, based on an autobiographical childhood experience of Truffaut, is an intimate portrait of a boy. The character is universal in concept and is presented in a near clinical analysis, but the film lacks the social jargon that might intimate that the individual, as a member of society, is partly responsible for his actions.

Cards Available For Registration

Must Be Returned To UT by Jan. 6

Pre-registration cards for students who have attended or are attending the University are available through Jan. 6. The cards must be returned by Jan. 6.

The cards may be obtained in front of the offices of the Registrar, the Dean of the College of Business Administration, and the Dean of the College of Engineering.

In the future, the student's account number will be replaced by his social security number. The social security number will be the one used in all processing at the University.

If a student does not have a social security number, he is urged to apply for one and return his pre-registration card when he knows this number. Applications for social security cards may be picked up at the Registrar's office or post office stations.

Students are reminded that registration dates and times are not issued alphabetically or according to when the pre-registration cards were returned.

The date cards are shuffled and then issued alphabetically to students. An early or late registration date is a matter of chance.

UT Graduate Heads Local Dimes March

District Judge Mace B. Thurman Jr., University graduate, will head the January March of Dimes in Travis County.

The announcement was made Monday by J. G. Rountree, chairman of the Travis County chapter of the national foundation that helped give the world the Salk and Sabin vaccines.

Judge Thurman will direct the efforts of hundreds of volunteers, seeking support throughout the country against the two afflictions that cripple more children than any other, birth defects and arthritis.

ATTACK TWO FRONTS

"With the same magnificent effort that brought about the defeat of polio, the nation's No. 1 health organization now turns its full attention to conquering the two dread cripplers that still threaten our children," Judge Thurman said Monday.

"Our prime weapons, as in the battle against polio, will be intensive research into the still mystifying causes of arthritis and birth defects and the development of new and better treatment methods," he said. "For this, we need the help of every Travis County citizen."

He added that the MOD also continues to provide all necessary care and treatment for thousands of post-polio patients, many of them in this community.

Judge Thurman noted that 250,000 babies are born each year with a significant birth defect. Another 11 million Americans suffer from rheumatic arthritis, he added.

PROGRESS MADE
He pointed out that progress has

Club to Plan Wrestling

The University Sports Association for Men will hold an organizational meeting for its Wrestling Club at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Gregory Gym 5.

Interested persons are invited to attend the meeting, as competition will begin immediately.

been made in the five years since the MOD first began to fight the diseases. Already nearly 70 MOD financed treatment centers are in operation. At the same time, scientists now supported by \$4 million in MOD grants are working on cures and preventions of the diseases.

This will be the second time Judge Thurman has spearheaded the MOD fight against crippling disease in Travis County. In 1945, he also headed the drive.

Accepting the chairmanship of the forthcoming campaign, Judge Thurman said, "I know that all of us in Travis County want our children to be born healthy and live happily. Each one of us here can help to assure this by giving generously to the March of Dimes this January."

Glenn Makes Appeal On Behalf of UNICEF

Col. John Glenn, United States astronaut, appearing in a television public service appeal for the United Nations Children's Fund, says, "To the millions of underprivileged children of the world, UNICEF extends its hand and heart. 'I hope you will extend yours and

join me this year in buying UNICEF Greeting Cards," he adds. The greeting cards feature 21 designs by 13 artists from nine countries. Each box of 10 cards sells for \$1.25. Money from the sale of these cards provides medical care for needy children over the world.



Christmas is
carols gay
a frosty day,
and a gift of
cardigans

SWEATERS

by

Alan Paine

SUPERB SWEATERS FOR MEN FROM ENGLAND

CARDIGANS

Pure Cashmere
Cambridge Grey, Tan
35.00

Imported Lambs Wool
In Heather Tones
17.95

Goldamming Cardigan
With Elbow Patches
27.50

Trimmed Alpaca
Grey, Blue, Black

PULLOVERS

Pure Cashmere
Blue, Grey, Tan
29.95

Imported Lambs Wool
Heather Tones
13.95

Crew Neck Shetland
Heather Tones
13.95

V-Neck Cable
Imported Wool
25.00



Merritt Schaefer & Brown

OPEN MON. THRU FRI. TILL 9

CONGRESS AT SIXTH

PARK FREE WITH PARK & SHOP



AS ILLUSTRATED

A. Sumptuous pure camel hair cardigan in camel color from England . . . 27.50

B. Shaggy "Bearcat" Mohair, cardigan, bulky in looks, light in weight . . . 18.95

C. Pure Camel Hair pullover . . . 25.00