

Weather:  
Cloudy and Cold  
Low 40; High 50

# THE DAILY TEXAN

"First College Daily in the South"

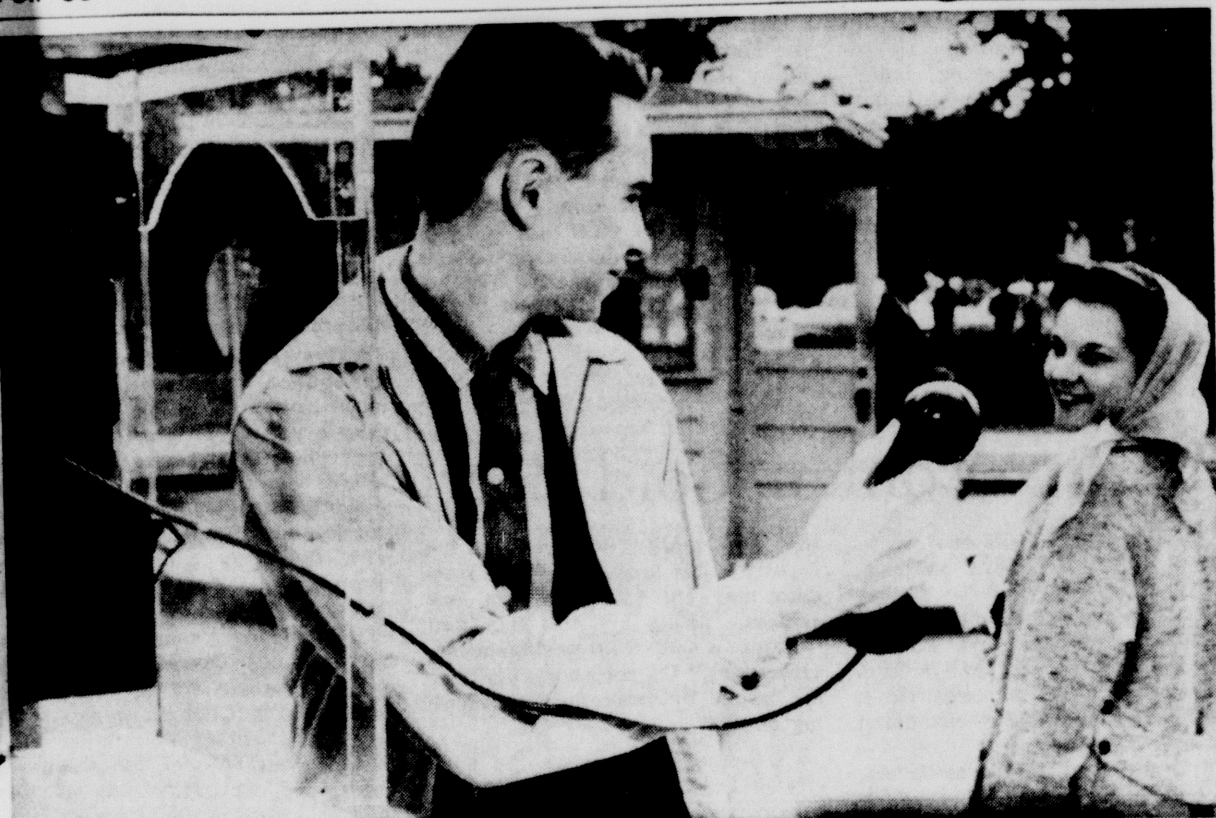
AUSTIN, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1958

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Vol. 58

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Here, It's for You

Tom Lawty hands the receiver of one of the two recently installed outdoor pay phones to Sue Owens. The phones, enclosed in plastic boothettes, are located at campus focal points in front of the Geology Building and on the corner by the Journalism Building. Majority

opinion is that the boothettes are a fine idea for convenience and emergency calls, but are a little drafty for talkations. The University intends to instal two or three more boothettes if these two prove satisfactory.

## Booths Getting Drafty

# Newest Phones Join UT's Outdoor Life

Open air telephone conversations—the latest thing in the trend toward "outdoor living"—have come to the University with the installation of two pay phones enclosed in plastic boothettes.

One of Southwestern Bell's newest boothettes is located in front of the Geology Building. The other is on the corner by the Journalism Building.

They were installed here after a three-year study by the University.

sity in response to student demand for more accessible pay telephones for use in emergencies or when buildings are locked.

Curiosity was aroused when the steel posts which support the boothettes were first set in concrete. By the time the plastic cases were installed, the boothettes had become the objects of steady comment and speculation.

"They might at least have given

you enough room to get in out of the cold and smoke a cigarette," observed one cold student.

Another passerby wistfully suggested, "They should have a dozen of them outside Kinsolving."

Majority opinion is that the boothettes are a fine idea for convenience and emergency calls, but a little drafty for talkations.

The outdoor phones were planned with the student in mind, Robert C. Guillon, superintendent of buildings and grounds, said. The locations were picked so that phones would be available at campus focal points.

The University intends to install two or three more boothettes if the two now in use prove satisfactory. Mr. Guillon said that the boothettes are more satisfactory than conventional booths.

Although the boothettes have been developed for about a year, the first ones appeared in Austin in late November. Two others have been established in shopping centers.

Ken Brasel, division information supervisor for Southwestern Bell, said that the total cost of each unit was more than \$1,000.

Each is equipped with a photoelectric cell which lights the interior when outside light drops below a certain point. These cells are not connected because the city has not yet approved them.

In the near future, however, Austin's artificial moonlight may be supplemented with the glowing plastic boothettes—monuments to the fact that you can't get away from ringing telephones.

## Reds Have 8,694-Mile ICBM, Nikita Says

WASHINGTON (AP)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev was reported Tuesday to have told Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) that Russia has an intercontinental ballistic missile capable of firing a warhead 8,694 miles.

Achievement of such a range would surpass the best United States ICBM effort so far—the 6,325 miles on Nov. 28. It also would put almost all the United States within reach of Soviet weapons.

Blanket tax holders and children will be admitted to the play for 40 cents. Single admission for non-blanket tax holders is 80 cents.

Costumes are by Roberta Stephenson. Charles Watson is stage manager and Peggy Monsees is set designer. Jon Vickers is in charge of lighting, and assistant director is Jane Loh.

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# Investigate Potential Power Of Students, Ransom Urges

By ROBB BURLAGE  
Texan Editor

"This may well be a completely new generation of students . . . students willing to assume great responsibility; if this is so, then perhaps we should re-evaluate our administrative position and give students more responsibility."

Dr. Harry H. Ransom, vice-president and provost told student leaders this at a meeting of

President Logan Wilson's Student Advisory Cabinet Tuesday afternoon. He urged that a study be made to determine how students could have perhaps more policy power in the University community.

Dr. Wilson said he also believes that this deserves consideration. "The deans might well be delighted to see students assume more responsibility," he said.

Discussion of "student responsibility" arose when Richard Stanley, president of the Independent Students' Association, questioned what he called "Victorianism" and "oppressive" policies and attitudes by various administrative officials.

Everything from flats against kissing in front of dorms to unrealistic policies against staying out late for academic functions inhibit the student community, Stanley said.

"The deans are too touchy about student petitions as well," Frank Cooksey said.

Cyrena Jo Norman complained that the deans' offices have also been somewhat restrictive of student efforts to assume policy responsibility through the University Women's Council, of which she is president.

"I'm sure that Dean McCown and all his staff are eager to help students," Dr. Wilson said. "If students will just let them know what they want."

Dr. Ransom sympathized with Stanley's complaint about "time limits" on campus. "We're thinking seriously about keeping the new Undergraduate Library open until 12 or perhaps 1 a.m., he said.

Miss Norman asked if students could have more "direct authority" as some students do (she mentioned one school where women students decide their own hours.) at other schools. "This deserves consideration," Dr. Wilson said.

"I'm particularly concerned if there is any sort of 'internal oppression' of students," Dr. Ransom said. He said that this would be looked into.

"It's also a problem of poor communications and little understanding by students of the 'chain of command,'" Marjorie Menefee, secretary of the Students' Association, added. Dr. Wilson said that perhaps clearer delineation could be made in certain areas.

Dr. Ransom particularly commended recent student participation and responsibility ("never before has it been so good . . . they wouldn't have believed it ten years ago") on such projects as the 75th Year Conference on Expectations and the OU week-end project.

"I wish we could get the younger members of the faculty involved in the same way," Dr. Ransom added.

Dr. Wilson also stressed the need for students to be "left alone" as well as "helped." "I'm sure you wouldn't want the deans' offices dictating all elements of student life, would you? There is a ticklish job," he explained.

Responding to other questions, the administrators said that:

• The Union is unable, as far as they know, to use surplus Union expansion fund money for refurbishing the "Old Union" or for developing Bennett's Boat Docks, because of legal complications.

• Union Expansion to the boat docks might well be costly, involve shaky University liability, and "be more trouble than it would be worth."

• A student service station would be all right if operated as a private venture by individual students, but officially there is administrative disapproval of involving the University, Students' Association, or the University Co-Op in such ventures. "There is a question here of just how far can you go . . . I am opposed to students 'going into business' if it is a definite diversion from their studies," said Dr. Wilson.

• The Board of Regents will decide on the budget and structure of the Campus Speakers' Secretariat at their January 10 meeting, according to Dr. Ransom.

• There is no representation of presidents of the University YMCA and YWCA on the cabinet this year because these groups "choose to be completely independent" and not part of the Main University, Dr. Wilson said.

Elected by the student leaders as "delegates-at-large" to the Cabinet were Mickey Ellinger, Carole Keeton, and Don Mathis.

Hours listed as open are held for departmental examinations and non-scheduled exams.

Steve Newman had asked his girl up from San Antonio for the weekend. He hadn't heard from her, so he decided to call long distance.

Before placing the call, he wrote out a long speech taking her to task on the assumption that she wasn't coming.

Steve placed the call and proceeded to read the 10-minute tirade on how she was letting him down by not coming. He didn't let her get a word in edgewise.

"But Steve," she finally broke in, "I am coming!"

—LARRY HURWITZ

## Freedom Helps Science Advance

Woolrich Speaks To Internationals

By DON MYERS

Scientific advancement has evolved directly with the forces of freedom in international relations. Professor W. R. Woolrich, dean emeritus of the College of Engineering, said Tuesday night.

Speaking at a meeting of the International Club, Mr. Woolrich traced the evolution of international relations from the period of Abraham—2300 B.C.—through the Industrial Revolution in the 18th Century, and up to the present Atomic Age.

"During the period of Abraham social status was gauged by the number of slaves held," Dr. Woolrich said. "A harsh penalty was enforced for interfering with another man's slaves, and a slave who ran away could be put to death."

Through the Syrian, Grecian, and Roman cultures wealth was measured by the number of humans held in bondage, Mr. Woolrich said. The power to rule was accepted with the right to enslave your enemies, he continued.

"Wars were simply loot hunts," Mr. Woolrich said. "When more slave power was needed wars were the best way to get it. Caesar conquered over 300 nations and enslaved over one million people."

Mr. Woolrich said that science also was enslaved. Useful inventions were destroyed to prevent a scar on the economic stability of slavery.

"The scientist was accused of creating machines for the degradation of mankind," Mr. Woolrich said. "When, in reality, he was in the process of uplifting humanity."

In the Eighteenth Century the forces of freedom began to break through the fetters that enslaved scientific advancement, Mr. Woolrich related. A higher and higher value was placed on human life, and the old idea that slaves constituted wealth was no longer recognized by the world society, he pointed out.

"The American Continental Congress in the late 1770's was the first declaration of equal rights and the first time scientific invention was recognized by the government," Mr. Woolrich said.

Mr. Woolrich said the four freedoms of the World War II era were a product of scientific and technological men on one hand and philosophers and legal leaders on the other. Up to this point science and philosophy were at each other's throats, he continued.

"Today, it is not only our 49 states with which we are concerned," Mr. Woolrich said, "but all the nations of the world must be tied together in an international bond."

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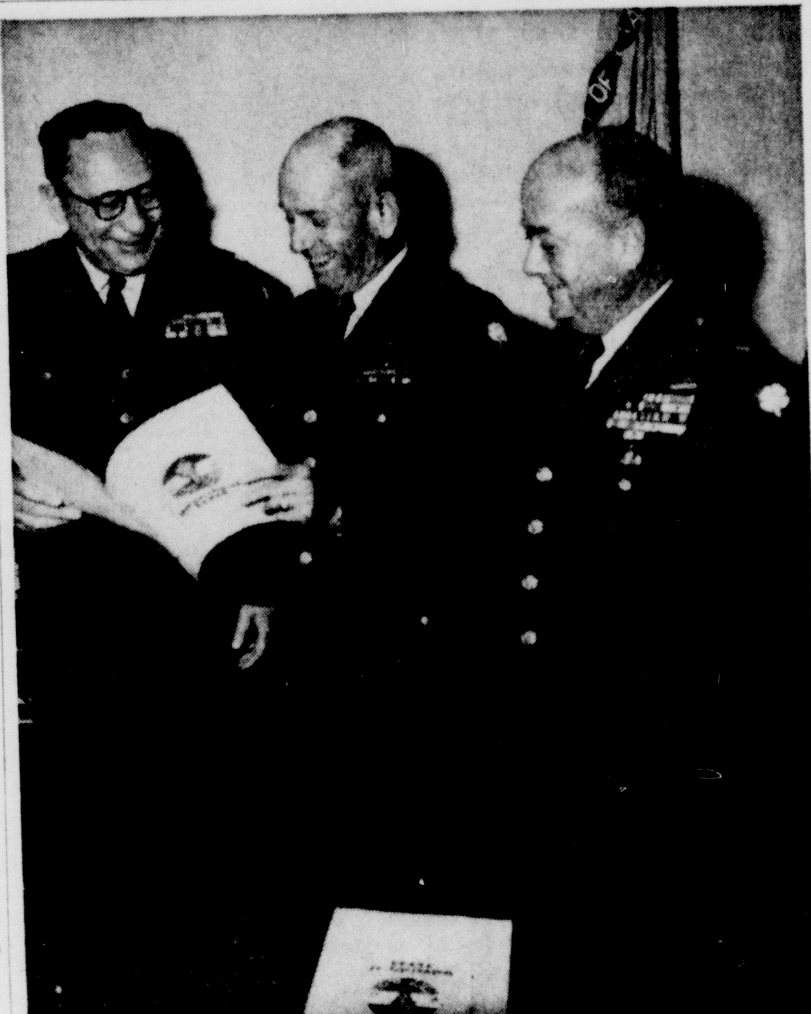
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How Does It Look, General?

Colonel Marvin Bell, left, shows General L. S. Griffing, center, and Colonel Theodore Core information on the ROTC program at the University. General Griffing, Fourth Army reserve forces chief, here to inspect the facilities of the Army ROTC, was met Tuesday afternoon by the honor guard of the Texas Ranger Drill Team.

## 75th Group Seeks To Activate Report

By KITTY CASEY

Plans for future implementation of the newly-released report of the Committee of 75 were discussed at a meeting of the 75th Year Steering Committee Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. L. D. Haskew, chairman of the committee and vice-president for developmental services, stressed that proposals should be considered in terms of both broad, general steps toward fulfilling the goals and specific plans for this biennium.

"The Administration ought to take the leadership in presenting specific proposals to meet the goals," Dr. J. Alton Burdine, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said.

"The value will be lost if we do not build on top of what we have done," Dr. Haskew said.

In addition to Dr. Haskew and Dr. Burdine, the meeting was attended by William D. Blunk, executive director of the 75th Year observance; Dr. Samuel P. Ellison, chairman of the Department of Geology; William E. Keys, director of the University News and Information Service; and Henry Y. McCown, dean of student services.

The committee discussed the possibility of continuing the development of public support of the work of the 75th Year committees through additional study by Texas citizens to build upon the recommendations.

They also brought out the possibility of an official conclusion for the 75th Year celebration. Specific plans for carrying out these proposals will be announced at a later date.

Dr. Haskew brought up the objectives of the Board of Regents in having the detailed report prepared. The objectives include:

• To involve hundreds of key lay citizens of the State in assessing the program of the University, determining its proper role, and setting levels of accomplishment to which it can be expected to achieve.

• To involve faculty and staff in direct contact with many lay citizens as the functions and functioning of the University are discussed.

• To engage students actively in thinking about the future of the University while they are students.

• To accomplish a mass job of education on the status and possibilities for the University.

• To enhance the academic prestige of the University in the nation.

• To emerge with the broad outlines of a program for future development of the University.

Dr. Haskew also mentioned the increasing interest in the University throughout the state because of 75th Year publicity.

"We had about four times as much newspaper lineage concerning the University as in other years," he said.

Dr. Haskew praised the special academic conferences of the past year for the part they have played in increasing the academic prestige of the University. "The lectures at these conferences will pay rich dividends in years to come," he said.

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## Freshmen Meet En Masse Today

Elections Group To Give Report

Mock stump speaking will create an election atmosphere Wednesday night at the Freshman Council's mass meeting.

All freshmen are invited to the meeting which begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Texas Union Main Ballroom. John D. Reichert, upper-class adviser for the Council, announced.

Most of the meeting will be devoted to a 15-minute report from Darrell Jordan's Student Elections Committee of the Freshman Council.

Jordan said his committee will give the background of University student elections, including humor, incidents that have happened in former elections on the campus.

This will be followed by a short skit presenting mock stump speaking.

Carole Keeton, upper-classman adviser for the Freshman Council, said campus talent will provide entertainment.

## Law Says No To Pardon In O. Henry Case

William Sydney Porter, whose pen name was O. Henry, has been declared ineligible for a pardon by the Department of Justice.

After discovering additional evidence in the O. Henry case, Paul Wakefield, president of the Texas Heritage Foundation, wired President Eisenhower more than a week ago requesting that O. Henry be pardoned for an embezzlement conviction for which he served a five-year prison term.

However, the Justice Department said that a federal pardon cannot be given after a person's death. O. Henry, a writer of Southwest literature, died in 1910 at the age of 48.

## Exam Schedule Tentatively Set

The tentative final examination schedule for the fall semester has been released by the Registrar's office.

On Wednesday, January 21, from 9 to 12: classes meeting TT 3 and TT 2:30-4; 2-5, classes meeting MWF 10, 7-10 open.

Thursday, January 22, 9-12: MWF 1; 2-5, MWF 9, 7-10 open.

Friday, January 23, 9-12: classes meeting TT 2; 2-5, classes meeting MWF 11, 7-10 open.

Saturday, January 24, 9-12: classes meeting TTS 9; 2-5, classes meeting MWF 4 and MWF 5, 7-10 open.

Monday, January 26, 9-12: classes meeting TTS 10; 2-5, classes meeting TTS 11 and TT 11-12:30.

Tuesday, January 27, 9-12: classes meeting MWF 12; 2-5, classes meeting MWF 2, 7-10 open.

Wednesday, January 28, 9-12: classes meeting TTS 8; 2-5, classes meeting MWF 2, 7-10 open.

Thursday, January 29, 9-12: TT 1 and TT 1-2:30 classes; 2-5 open; 7-10, classes meeting TT 4, TT 3, and TT 4-5:30.

Hours listed as open are held for departmental examinations and non-scheduled exams.

## Young Democrats To Elect Officers

New officers of the Young Democrats Club will be elected Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Chemistry Building 15. A new faculty sponsor will also be selected.

Robert Butler, vice-president, stated that the club is larger than it has been in recent years. About 290 members were signed up during fall registration.

Re-appraisal of the Summer Assembly will be discussed at the Campus Affairs Committee meeting at 5 p.m. Wednesday. Members of the committee will meet with Em Keasler in the Students Association Office.

## 'Teahouse' to Open Wednesday in Hogg

"The Teahouse of the August Moon" will open at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Hogg Auditorium in observance of Curtin Club's fiftieth anniversary. It will run nightly through Saturday.

Written by John Patrick and produced on Broadway in 1958, the comedy was chosen best play of the 1953-1954 season by the New York Drama Critics and won the Pulitzer Prize for 1954.

It deals with the American occupation forces on Okinawa immediately after World War II.

A young captain is given the task of making democracy work in the native village of Tobiki. But the natives win him over to their

## Red Astronomy Will Be Leader

—Dr. Edmonds

By ROBERT PALMER

Even though Russian astronomy is recognized as second rate today, most western astronomers believe Russia will become the leading nation in astronomy in the next ten years, Dr. Frank Edmonds Jr. said at a meeting of the Forty Acres Astronomy Club Tuesday.

Dr. Edmonds, associate professor of mathematics and astronomy, recently attended the tenth General Assembly of the International Astronomical Union in Moscow. He pointed out that Russian research effort in astronomy is pushing this field of study at a highly planned and rapid rate of speed.

In describing the current Russian emphasis on all things associated with science, the University astronomer said that there are approximately 400 research astronomers in Russia as compared to 250 in the United States.

Russian observatories are inferior to American and English ones with respect to physical plants, he said. Although equipment they are using now is small and not of exceptional quality, Dr. Edmonds reported, newer telescopes in production are abreast with ours in design and in astronomical accessories.

Astronomy in Russia is definitely important and is growing at a tremendous rate because of the government support which enables astronomers to undertake programs of research which the United States is unable to do, he said.

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## Governor Proclaims 'Safety Sunday'

"Safety Sunday" in Texas has been declared for this Sunday by Governor Price Daniel. This will open the official state-wide Christmas-New Year's traffic safety program.

Governor Daniel encouraged pastors of Texas churches to bring traffic safety to the attention of church members on that date in his proclamation.

The proclamation was issued at the request of the Rev. Don Benton, assistant pastor of the Highland Park Methodist Church of Dallas and chairman of church safety for the Texas Safety Association.

Leaders of all faiths in Texas joined earlier in asking that one Sunday each year be designated as "Safety Sunday" to emphasize the individual's responsibility for the protection of the sanctity of human life.

Leaders of all faiths in Texas joined earlier in asking that one Sunday each year be designated as "Safety Sunday" to emphasize the individual's responsibility for the protection of the sanctity of human life.

Mr. Benton said Texas religious leaders had co-operated more completely with each recent year in the state-wide observance.

"The efforts of man to end death and destruction on the streets and highways of Texas will not fully succeed until each driver comes to realize that the needless toll of death and injury is an abuse of God's most precious gift, life itself, and a violation of the individual's moral responsibility for driving safely and in accordance with the law," stated the Governor in his proclamation.

"Every citizen (should join in this united religious campaign to awaken in the conscience and mind of every driver the realization that negligence at the wheel of an automobile is a transgression of God's own command,

"Thou Shalt Not Kill!" he concluded.

L. D. "Hoot" Harris, traffic safety chairman of the McAllen Chamber of Commerce and the McAllen Rotary Club, originated "Safety Sunday." It was first observed at McAllen in the Lower Rio Grande Valley area several years ago. The observance became state-wide on July 4, 1957.

The McAllen organizations publicized it widely and obtained Rev. Benton's assistance as well as that of the Texas Safety Association and the Governor's office.

The date of the observance was changed to the second Sunday before Christmas this year in order to focus the benefits of the observance on the State's deadliest traffic safety period, the year-end holidays. Its theme also is so closely associated with that of the Christmas holidays.

"Thou Shalt Not Kill!" he concluded.

L. D. "Hoot" Harris, traffic safety chairman of the McAllen Chamber of Commerce and the



# Football Fever

A bit of disagreement in the ranks of the University System was noted on the Thanksgiving weekend when Dr. L. D. Haskew, vice-president for developmental services, said there is overemphasis of high school football in Texas.

Speaking at a conference of secondary school administrators, Dr. Haskew was quoted by the Associated Press as saying, "Overemphasis of football is eating away like a cancer at education in Texas high schools."

In his speech he deplored instances where entire coaching staffs of high schools were discharged for not winning more than half of their games.

He also noted that these "coaching staffs" often include assistant principals and numerous elementary school principals among the ranks of those fired for not producing "winning teams."

Meanwhile, Dr. Rhea Williams, athletic director of the Texas Interscholastic League (a branch of UT) denied that Texas high schools over-emphasized football, declaring that this may be true in some cases but "generally Texas high schools keep it under control."

Dr. Williams added, "This is a question which the local boards and local school administrations should handle. We in the Interscholastic League feel that a properly administered football program is a part of the educational pattern. The number of hours which can be devoted to football practice is strictly regulated."

Any Texas citizen knows that high school football in the Lone Star State is "big business" and dominates the scholastic scene. The "wolves" in home towns for high school football are almost as bad as the ones that demand "win, win, win" from Winsocki Tech on the collegiate level.

This past weekend, for example, The Wichita Falls Times ran a banner headline on the front page to announce the fact that the Coyotes had upset Abilene's

appreciation in the Class AAAA football quarterfinals.

We understand that Amarillo citizens are as blue as a Panhandle blizzard because its high school split into three schools has brought woefully inept football machines. And on and on it goes.

Certainly state legislation and academic declarations aren't going to change coach critics into curriculum critics overnight.

And the real danger of high school football's dominance is not the time it takes for men to practice... it's the wasted time for involvement from all directions of the entire high school community, the increased emphasis and value association of the musclemen to the detriment of the more studious.

It will take positive programming and positive leadership from school administrators to stress brainpower in the secondary schools. Such projects as the Houston recognition of outstanding science students in their public schools (presenting them at the half-time of the Rice football game a la UT's salute to the Boy Scouts, etc.) are greatly needed.

It's time that we started giving these football teams a school to be proud of.

## Going too Far?

A wave of reaction to recent race-religious bombings in the South has brought newspaper commentary from throughout the Forty and nine.

States the Walterboro, S.C., Press-Standard in an editorial:

"... Decent people should rise up and demand that the culprits, when captured, should be severely punished for these unwarranted attacks. If allowed to go unchecked these groups may decide that the Methodist, Presbyterians or even the Rotary Clubs should be eliminated."

Surely they wouldn't go that far.

# Outlet Needed

One of the most crying needs on this campus is for a good student literary magazine or quarterly... an outlet for the best in writing and research that the undergraduate student communities can produce.

Students at Redlands (Cal.) University are now publishing The Redlands Student Journal, "a student-written, student-published academic journal."

Says Howard S. Hurlburt, editor of the Journal at the California University, "There have been no outlets open to students who wish to publish results of serious academic investigations... Students are invited to submit technical or philosophical articles reflecting serious research in any academic field."

If the Administration is enthusiastic to carry out the Committee of 75's demand

that "the University should assume a special obligation to serve adequately those students who are of outstanding intellectual capacity and who are prepared to do college work of the highest order," then subsidizing such a publication would be a brilliant step toward this goal.

## Calling All Cash

Dollar signs of the times: Texas Legislators facing perhaps a \$200 million deficit in the state budget this year have plenty of company:

Twelve of the 18 state legislatures that met to approve budgets this year had to increase taxes or change collection procedures to bring in more money.

materializes. "Once the boys are elected, we'll just pack up our bags until the next big campaign rolls around," is their attitude.

In the interest of more responsible Students' Association... and with the words of one of the party chairmen still ringing in our ears ("We have the candidates who will work on these platform planks immediately"), we present below the platforms presented by the student political parties before this fall's General Election, October 29.

To Party Chairmen David Caldwell, Student Party, and Darrell Jordan, Representative, we ask:

"Wha Hopped?"

### Student Party

- Student legislative lobby.
- Promote sale of beer in Union.
- Vote for Texan editor on TSP Board.
- Promote Union lake annex.
- Revision in College of Education.
- Better teacher and curriculum evaluation; continuation of teaching excellence awards.
- Establish permanent advisor for each student.
- Attractive, extensive scholarship and loan program.
- More available summer employment opportunities for University students. Dollar minimum wage law.
- Adequate housing for married students.

### Construction of parking facilities.

- One semester housing contracts without loss of deposits in all University-owned and approved housing.
- Presentation of "President's Program."
- Policy of diligent work and sacrifice toward solution of University's problems in racial discrimination.

### Representative Party

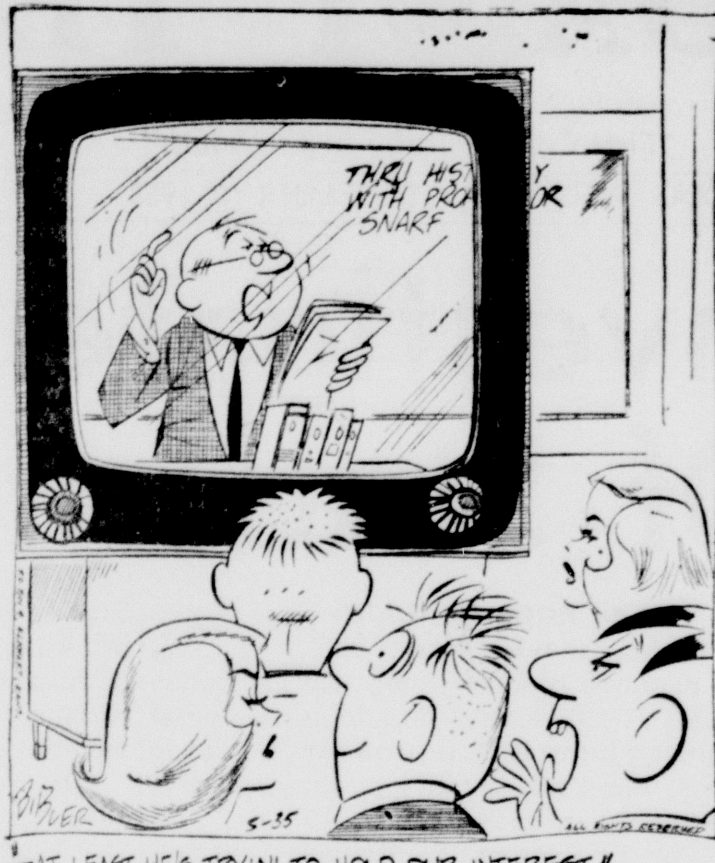
- Close coordination with 75th Year Student Implementation Committee.
- Actively working for a University Activities Director.

### Better and more purposeful summer student government program.

- Actively working for a University Activities Director.
- Minimum wage of one dollar per hour.
- More personal and efficient academic advisory system.
- Return of voting privileges to the editor of The Texan on TSP Board.
- Building of housing for married students.
- Availability of physical plant of the University better for student groups.
- Support of Union annex on the lake.
- Serious re-evaluation of student government.

## Little Man On the Campus

By Bibler



## C. Wright Mills Authors Book on World War III

By JANICE SIMMONS

A slight error on the part of a radar man could launch the war—our third—and final war. And as



By LARRY HURWITZ

Do you ever read the daily column in the Texan called "What Goes On Here?"

If you read it regularly you'll realize that some days it extends many inches down several columns; other days it is very short and skinny.

This, of course, indicates on some days there are a thousand and one activities for a student to participate in; other days there isn't much for him to do.

Big name speakers always come five or one night or none at all; meetings you must go to always come on the night that good speakers are on campus.

Take, for instance, a typical Thursday night. First off there are the regular meetings of the Student Assembly, Interfraternity Council, Grievance Committee open meeting, Alpha Delta Sigma advertising fraternity, YMCA forum, Leadership Training Seminar, Freshman Council student government commission and the Speleological Society.

Then, on recent Thursday nights, there have been Christmas parties, discussions on classical music, a Fall Festival presentation, missionary lectures, a drama department play, Sigma Delta Pi engineering fraternity, Christian Science Organization, and Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity smoker.

Granted that each of these activities involves only a relatively few persons; from 30 on the Assembly to several hundred at the drama production.

But isn't it likely that a given student might be interested in attending more than one of these?

It's even conceivable that a given student might be required to attend more than one of these events.

Here's another problem that came up this fall. Almost every major annual event other than Round-Up was held within a six-week period. This included Campus Chest, Cowboy Minstrels, Aqua Carnival, Silver Spur Chestcapades, Sing Song, Oklahoma and A&M football weekends.

And, perhaps the most serious scheduling problem at all, is the conflict of big-name speakers on campus for one-night stands all speaking on the same night.

On the same evening US missile expert Werner von Braun spoke on campus, there were major addresses by Dr. C. J. Martin, Dr. Milton J. E. Senn, and Dr. H. M. Wilborsky, all brought to campus to talk to students.

In addition to all these well-known speakers, there were the usual half-dozen regular organizational meetings plus try-out for Aqua Carnival.

Granted this is a large University with 18,000 students with thousands of interests. Granted there are only so many days in a school year.

But UT is missing the boat with an unbalanced activities calendar which prevents students from doing and seeing all they want to.

Other large schools have special people taking care of scheduling and calendar balancing; still others have central speakers' coordination committees. UT has nothing like this.

Dr. Harry Ransom, provost of UT, is working on a plan for speakers co-ordination. The 75th Year Student Implementation Committee is backing a move to get a full-time activities director.

time progresses the likelihood of the occurrence of such an error rapidly increases—toward certain probability.

C. Wright Mills, author of White Collar and The Power Elite, boldly reflects on the causes of this war in his new book, The Causes of World War III (Simon and Schuster, \$3.50 cloth, \$1.50 paper), released December 7, 1958.

"Many who have lost faith in prevailing loyalties have not acquired new ones," says Mills. "They are not radical, not conservative, not reactionary. They are inactionary."

This cultural default is allowing the decision-making Power Elite in both the US and Russia to thrust us further toward war. The recent military ascendancy and its linkage with private corporations' interest in a permanent war economy are the impetus behind our policies, Mills believes.

To achieve peace, a political struggle against these obstacles must first be launched.

Intellectuals (defined as scientists and artists, ministers and scholars) are called upon to assume a political role and define the reality of this thrust toward war to the apathetic many.

Mills' declaration that "The only realistic military view is that war, and not Russia, is now the enemy," might be true—but he neglects political considerations which are not of secondary importance.

Assuming that Russia's overtures for negotiations are in earnest, Mills urges plans for coexistence in Eighteen Guidelines for Peace. He would have these printed—one each day—in newspapers all over the world. One interesting suggestion is to have a Code of Ethics For Scientists.

Perhaps total peace seems to be Utopian idealism—but at least it is an alternative to the coldbloodedness of total war. There must be a realistic answer somewhere between the two—if we are to survive.

## Job Opportunities

John H. Owen of the United States Department of Justice will be at the University on Monday (Dec. 15) to interview students interested in a career with the Immigration Service. Starting salary this year is \$4,580 at the GS-7 level. Positions are open to graduates in all fields of study. Appointments must be made in the Student Employment Bureau, Pearce Hall 106.

Pfizer Laboratories will have a representative on the University campus Tuesday (Dec. 16) to interview graduates for positions as Medical Sales Representatives. He will talk with students who have majors in one of the sciences or liberal arts or business administration with at least one year of chemistry or biology. Appointments must be made at the Student Employment Bureau, Pearce Hall 106.

The Civil Service Commission has announced that more than 200 jobs ranging from scientific research positions to radio operator will be offered to college seniors and recent graduates. Further information on applications and tests may be obtained from A. E. Davis of the Austin Post Office or by writing to the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D.C.



# Newspapers Crying for Manpower, Says Wall Street Journal Report

By JULIE LANE

"Journalists have succeeded in tearing down the traditional stereotype of the hard-drinking, bullet-dodging star reporter (still purveyed by movies and television) but they seem to have left only the wrong impression that newspapering is a dull and routine job."

This comment was made by Alvin E. Austin in a report on newspaper requirement problems and

solutions for the Wall Street Journal.

"Attracting bright young minds is the newspaper industry's problem; many individual papers are tackling it with imagination and vigor. But it is also a problem of importance to the whole American society. Newspapers have always needed the best minds available to perform their vital task of keeping the public informed. Never has this been truer than now, a

time of scientific, social and economic breakthroughs.

"Clearly, newspaper salaries have been improving faster than information about the gains has been getting around. Pay for beginning reporters just out of college is rising rather rapidly; it now averages around \$73 weekly and ranges above \$100."

Sixty-seven per cent of the newspapers surveyed said that one of the biggest problems is the "shortage of new manpower."

"The greatest pool of talent for newspaper staffs of the future is to be found today on college and school papers." The report also suggests most student editors would welcome volunteer professional advice on putting out their publications, and that association with the pros could lead many young people to choose a journalistic career.

"Should the young person aiming at a news career go to a college journalism school?" The report notes that debate on this point still rages among newspaper executives, but 90% of those editors questioned were in favor of this idea.

More and more newspapers have recently initiated their own training programs for young members of their news staffs. Comments like the following summarize the opinion of the professional newsmen:

"I relish the opportunity to raise hell, poke fun at 'stuffed shirts,' laugh at the ridiculous occurrences, weep at tragedies, and be forever startled by the obvious."

## 'Escapade' Reveals Warm Women, Cold Beer

By SAM KINCH JR.

Some said it couldn't be done, but The University of Texas has finally achieved recognition as a "university of the first class"; what more is needed than a five-page spread (plus pictures) in a slick-backed, nationally-circulated magazine?

Bill Helmer, a senior at Texas, has published in the February issue of Escapade (a monthly gem crammed with "lewd" stories, pictures, and jokes) a 3000-word article entirely about the University. Scoring chiefly the "UT environment of warm women and cold beer" and certain social traditions, Helmer managed to present a rather one-sided accurate picture of UT life.

Beginning with a picturesque portrait of the state with Austin as home base, the story slides into the meaty part by using a brief view of UT architecture as transition into a description of the "geologic accident" which produced the "rugged, mountainous, and scenic" countryside west of town—which in turn produces a "Promised Land of boating, water skiing, night clubs, lake houses, and secluded spots."

Helmer also dedicated some space to the fantastic record The University has compiled over the years in Southwest Conference athletics, calling it "more like a policy than a tradition." This paragraph, too, is spiced up: "A sport in itself is the contest between the state liquor authorities and football fans to see who gets to party during the game and who doesn't."

For a bit of international flavor the story includes a paragraph on the "good will" offerings of Old Mexico; it emphasizes that an easy five hour drive brings "a wide selection of evening entertainment." Among these are plush night clubs, Latin rhythms, and mixed drinks for couples and "plenty of stimulating sports" for stag-including, of course, bull-fighting.

Even slipped in at the conclusion is a paragraph on Texas' extensive physical plant and 900-member full time faculty, "thanks to Texas oil." And, in the same virtually obscure paragraph, the author mentions

that the quality acquired by the faculty is due to the academic freedom they enjoy; in addition, one sentence points out the fact that "despite a somewhat provincial environment," UT set an example for the south by peacefully integrating in 1957.

Finally, in less than 150 well-chosen words, Helmer discusses a minor part of life at The University of Texas—the academic environment; he admits that it gets rough at times, with the only survivors being "those who have learned to absorb academics as well as alcohol and have extended their activities to include a bit of school work." Not a particularly edifying article, but at least we're on the way to genuine first class status. Besides, maybe Playboy would buy a follow-up.



The latest Reader's Digest contains an article about a Baylor professor. One part of the story mentions that the prof leads his classes in ten minutes of calisthenics before lectures... to get the blood flowing to their brain cells."

This procedure might be a good one to include in the UT curriculum. It could be rough on some professors but in view of Ike's recent courageous stand in favor of physical fitness, it would be an implementation of Washington policy and besides, everyone knows bloody brain cells are desirable.

"One two, one two... uh, Miss Jones, your derriere was a bit high on that last push-up... one two... much better... one two"

The Ranger was among the cam-

pus departments, organizations, etc. that didn't get rated by the Committee of 75. Nevertheless an impartial board has rated the December Ranger "outstanding."

Behind the bright red cover, which someone carelessly stepped on, lurk several pages devoted to entertainment at the University. Also this month—a few Yuletide yuk yuks and a beautiful blonde GOM.

If this cold weather keeps us we are predicting snow for Friday, the day the Ranger comes out. Expect to see the Rangeroos all bundled up at booths on the mall and in front of the gym, burning discarded copies of the Texan to keep warm. Get YOUR copy of the December Ranger—only 25 cents, the only thing on campus that hasn't gone up.

## Firing Line

Ah, Delicious!

To the Editor:

We had another well prepared lunch at the Commons today, and particularly enjoyed the delightful gyrations of the Cockroach gamish in the combination salad purchased by one of us. We wish to protest, however, the small size of the insect provided, since the price of the salad would appear to merit a larger specimen of these amusing creatures. The beast obviously was well nourished, and our hasty assumption that it was an imported salad Cockroach was negated by the observation that it was well acclimated to its environment.

Is the aforementioned establishment sacrificing both quality and quantity to maintain its present assessments? Inclusion of several species, or extending the variety might enhance the gastronomic appeal, and firm the Commons' reputation as a haven for epicures.

Norman S. Davis  
1711 Brazos  
W. C. McDonald  
1003 W. 23rd



## THE DAILY TEXAN

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

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# Cowpokesto Tangle With Texas Tonight

By CHARLIE SMITH  
Texas Sports Staff

Oklahoma State invades Austin to tangle with the Texas Longhorns in Gregory Gym at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

OSU, coached by the much heralded Hank Iba, has played only one game previously this year, whipping Texas Western, 41-37. The Longhorns, led by Coach Marshall Hughes, will carry a 1-1 record into the contest, beating McMurry and losing to Trinity.

Iba, who is celebrating his 25th year in the coaching profession, will start one of his most inexperienced teams. The Cowpokes, always a nationally ranked team, are led by 6-8 Arlen Clark. Aiding Clark in the starting line-up will be 6-4 Bill Claraham, 6-2 Todd Ikard, 6-2 Jack Hollingsworth, and 5-10 Don Heffington. Top Cow-

poke reserves, who are likely to see much action, are 6-6 Dennis Walker, 6-2 Lew Wade, and 6-3 David Miller.

The Steers will counter with 6-11 Wayne Clark, 6-2 Jay Arnette, 6-2 Donnie Wilson, 6-8 Albert Almanza, and 6-0 Bobby Puryear. Puryear is the only senior on the Horn starting quintet.

OSU's Arlen Clark and Texas' Wayne Clark are the leading scorers for their respective teams. Texas' Clark is presently maintaining a 15.0 average through two games, while the Cowpokes' Clark is one of the highest scorers Oklahoma State has ever had in a long line of ace hoopsters.

Junior Jay Arnette, who was high point man against Trinity in a losing effort with 18 points, should give the Cowpokes plenty to worry about from the outside.

Behind the starters on the Texas side will be Jerry Don Smith and Jerry Graham, top Longhorn reserves.

Oklahoma State is undoubtedly the most rugged competition the Steers have faced this year.

While Iba has one of his most inexperienced crews in years, this year's crop is potentially one of his best.

The Cowpokes, while annually being one of the nation's best outfits, is not now the high scoring variety. Iba's teams play a ball-hawking game waiting for the sure shot.

The Longhorns, in a rebuilding stage as characterized by three sophomores among the starters, haven't been able to play the fast break type of game that has been so prominent in the past. Instead the Steers have been forced to rely on working the ball to Clark and Almanza for short jump shots.

One of the biggest crowds of the season is expected to get a glance at the Cowpokes and the Longhorns.



JAY ARNETTE  
... Steer ace

## Frosh Open Season Against Wharton JC

Texas' Shorthorns open the basketball campaign Wednesday at 6 p.m. against Wharton Junior College in Gregory Gym.

Coach Jimmy Viramontes

## Conference Called By Bear President

WACO — Dr. W. R. White, president of Baylor University, has called a news conference for 12:30 p.m. Wednesday. He is expected to announce a decision on the status of Coach Sam Boyd.

Boyd has been under heavy fire of alumni for two losing football seasons.

Dr. White's announcement was interpreted to mean that the Baylor faculty athletic committee has made a recommendation to the administration.

Abner McCall, the committee chairman, said earlier he hoped to get Boyd's status cleared before Friday. McCall is Baylor's representative to the Southwest Conference, which holds its winter meeting in Dallas this weekend. The sessions open Friday.

freshman team is laden with height.

Probable starters for the freshmen are Jimmy Brown, 6-6 from Austin McCallum; Herman Cummings, 6-7 from Gonzales; Bill Brown, 6-1 from Pampa; Paul Hyatt, 5-10 from Amarillo Palo Duro; Butch Skeets, 6-2 from Weimar. Other players who will likely see action against Wharton are Brooks Porter, 6-7 from Port Arthur, and Bill Ehman, 6-5 from Boerne.

Wharton Coach John Frankie is likely to open with 6-5 Griggs, 5-10 Ernie Mills, 6-3 Doris Lee Allen, 6-0 Jerry Spence, and 6-8 Jimmy Schroeder.

Other Wharton crew members who will see some action are 6-8 Joe Hollingsworth and 6-7 Richard Nelson.

Viramontes, who last year coached the Yearlings to an 11-1 record losing only to Lon Morris, is entering his third year as freshman coach.

The Frosh will field a team averaging 6-2.8 in height.

The freshman game will be a prelude to the varsity struggle which will pit Oklahoma State against the Longhorns at 8 p.m.

—C. S.

## Champ Moore To Meet Durelle

MONTREAL — Light Heavyweight Champion Archie Moore matches his ring craft and punching power Wednesday night against the youth and crude strength of Canadian Yvon Durelle in a 15-round title fight at the Montreal Forum.

The 41-year-old ruler from San Diego, Calif., held firm Tuesday as the 14-5 favorite over the 29-year-old fighting fisherman.

A crowd of 11,000 probably will pay between \$100,000 and \$120,000 to watch Moore make the seventh defense of the title he won from Joey Maxim on Dec. 17, 1952.

The bout will be telecast nationally in the United States and in Canada. The province of Quebec, however, will be blacked out.

## 'Mural Schedule

TABLE TENNIS  
5 p.m.: Barr vs. Kromer; De Farges vs. Wilkinson; Elmsman vs. Wood; Gamel vs. Smith; Faine vs. Tapley; Parker vs. Thurlow; 5:20 p.m.: Butler vs. Hotzman; Dannenbaum vs. Wells; Kasam vs. Scurry; Loveland vs. Sead; Lowery vs. Smalley; Martin vs. Mayer; McDonald vs. McGregor; 8:40 p.m.: Berkman vs. Turpin; Flannery vs. Sterling; Beeler-Keeton winner vs. Schwartz winner; Bright-Thornton winner vs. Cohn-Fritts winner; Brown-Deutsch winner vs. Parker-Radcliff winner; Fiddale-Orlone winner vs. Franklin-Hoffpauir winner.

## Four Coaches to Seek Housecleaning—Gallagher

HOUSTON — A Houston Post sports writer said Tuesday football officiating will provide the fireworks next weekend at the Southwest Conference meeting in Dallas.

Jack Gallagher, writing in his column "Sportalk," said four head football coaches plan to seek a housecleaning of game officials.

"The younger blood around the league, to put it mildly, is fed up with the officiating," Gallagher wrote.

"So this week at Dallas, Sam Boyd of Baylor, Frank Broyles of Arkansas, Darrell Royal of Texas, and Jim Myers of the Aggies, with the approval of their faculty representatives, will request a shakeup in the officiating corps."

"All four coaches have held informal discussions among themselves, and the only thing which might block the action is

## UTSAM Elects Lively President

C. F. Lively of the Fencing Club was unanimously chosen president of The University of Texas Sports Association for Men at the organization's first meeting of the school year Monday night in Gregory Gymnasium.

Other officers were Bob Huston of softball, first vice-president in charge of team sports, and Dennis Kouth of handball, second vice-president in charge of individual sports.

In other business a new weightlifting club was approved by the organization. Its faculty sponsor is Roy McLean, and student directors are Tommy Suggs and Bill Rochelle.

All clubs must present tentative schedules of their proposed activities for the year to the executive secretary before Christmas. The executive committee will meet early in January and draw up a proposed budget.

The question of whether or not a teaching assistant may act as faculty sponsor for a club was discussed by the association members. After coming to no conclusion about the problem, they approved a motion by faculty director Berry Whitaker referring the question to Arno Nowotny, dean of student life.

Six clubs were represented at the meeting. They were fencing, handball, softball, weightlifting, gymnastics, and wrestling. The latter two did not have voting privileges because of their faculty sponsor's absence.—G.G.

## Dekes Smash Fijis by 21-14

By EDWARD KNOCKE  
Intramural Sports Staff

Delta Kappa Epsilon eliminated Phi Gamma Delta from the championship race Tuesday night as the Dekes scored a 21-14 upset over the defending basketball champions.

The Dekes were led by the sharp shooting of Charles Keller who took high point honors of the game with 8 points.

Other leading scorers for the Dekes were Jay Taylor and James Guckian with five points each.

Bobby Verplank was the high point man for the losers with a total of six points.

Jay Taylor sank a field goal in the early part of the game to put the Dekes ahead, 2-0. The lead was held by the Dekes for the remainder of the game. Phi Gamma Delta tied the score twice, but was unable to post margin.

The score at the half was a slim 10-9 lead for the Dekes. Charles Keller began the second half by scoring a jump shot which put the Dekes into a 12-9 lead.

The Dekes then fouled, Phi Gamma Delta scoring the free throw to decrease the Dekes' lead to 12-

10. Phi Gamma Delta threatened, but with the Dekes' Jay Taylor and Guckian getting hot in the latter part of the game, the Dekes were suddenly a head by six points. Taylor added the final point on a free shot to make the score 21-14 in favor of the Dekes.

In other action, Royal edged past Stag, 21-20, in a Class A thriller. The score was tied, 19-19, at the end of the regular game, but Royal finally won the game in overtime. Ferdinand Beudreau was the top performer for the winners with nine points while Wilford Cocksill was high point man for the losers with a total of eight points.

In another Class A thriller, the Outsiders came from behind in the last minutes to defeat Schoen, 18-17. Bill Lambdin and Wayne Ritter were tied with six points to lead the Outsiders.

## SCORES

Louisiana State 67, Arkansas 58  
Texas A&M 81, Sam Houston State 54  
Hardin Simmons 83, North Texas State 72

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## 'Mural Scores

Basketball  
Class A: Cheever 39, Blomquist 35; Delta Tau Delta 29, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 28; Oak Grove 51, Navy 7; Phi Sigma Delta 21, Beta Theta Pi 19; Outsiders 18, Schoen 17; Royal 21, Stag 20; Phi Kappa Psi 29, Alpha Epsilon Pi 14; Texas 17, TLOK 26; Bridgeway 35, A-Bar 18, ASCE 37, ASME 20; Army 47, Mexico 12; Delta Kappa Epsilon 21, Phi Gamma Delta 16.  
Class B: Phi Gamma Delta 22, Sigma Chi 17; Sigma Nu 32, Phi Delta Theta 18; Kappa Sigma 25, Alpha Epsilon Pi 11; Theta Chi 33, Phi Kappa Sigma 16.

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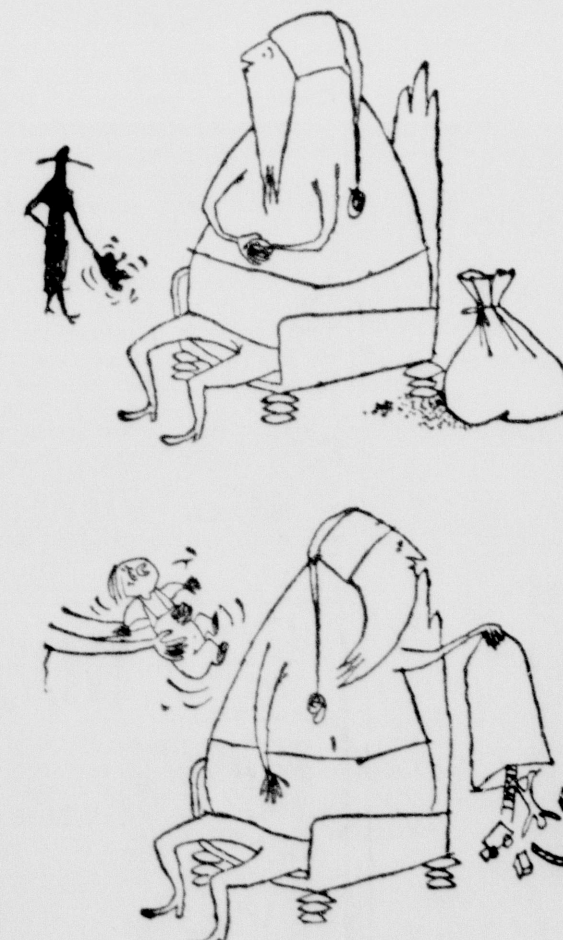


"George! George! Drop the Camels!"

## BUT SHE'LL BE OUT BY FRIDAY

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2404 quadalupe

# Dean Okays Changes



MRS. DOROTHY DEAN, assistant dean of women, approves of the changes that have come over the University since she was a student here. She notices the biggest changes in the scholastic and religious attitudes of the students.

## Progress Seen In Higher Aims For Scholarship

By CAROLINE VOGEL

"It's smart to be smart" is the attitude of Dean Dorothy Dean, an advisor and assistant in the Dean of Women's office. To her, this represents a change in the University since she was a student.

Mrs. Dean compares campus life when she was a student in 1931 with the present, and says she likes the changes that have come about.

Top on the list of changes is the scholastic standard. The attitude when she was attending the University, Mrs. Dean said, was more that it wasn't considered smart to be smart. Not only that, she added, but students didn't show much interest in religion. "In fact, they tried to hide any interest or beliefs under a bushel basket."

Today, Mrs. Dean says, no student has any trouble following his religious beliefs.

As a student, she was a member of Orange Jackets, Mortar Board, and Delta Delta Delta sorority. Her interest in these activities is still evident. She is an Orange Jacket sponsor and as a part of her job works with Panhellenic and the Presidents' Council of Sororities.

Not limiting her duties to social groups, Mrs. Dean also handles applicants for scholarships and does general counseling.

Mrs. Dean helped plan what is now one of the University traditions. She was a member of the group that planned for the first Round-Up in the spring of 1930. She explains that the name was chosen because the group was trying to devise a way to "round-up" the Texas exes.

"A great strength of the University lies with the exes," she explains.

Mrs. Dean says she is especially looking forward to the 1959 Round-Up because it will continue for a week instead of the previous three days.

Mrs. Dean has finished work on a master's degree in guidance and counseling except for the thesis, she says, "is going slow." She added that her work was keeping her busy.

Susan, Mrs. Dean's 15-year-old daughter, is a junior in Austin High School and is undecided about where to attend college.

There is no doubt in the mind of Mrs. Dean's son. Although he is in the sixth grade at Woodridge School, he plans to play football for the University. He never misses a game and frequently watches the team work out.

Mrs. Dean says she is learning football through her son's eyes and attends the games with him.

## Holiday Parties Liven Weekend

An old-fashioned Christmas party will be held at the University "Y," 2200 Guadalupe, at 7 p.m. Thursday for "Y" members, University students, and faculty members. Miss Anne Appenzeller, executive director, said.

On the party agenda will be tree trimming, caroling, and a taffy pull. Decorations for the tree will be made during the party. Barr McClellan and Mary Gay Maxwell are in charge of tree decoration.

A special program of choral readings will be presented by the Program Council. Program chairmen are Sandra Cason and Ray Gipson.

The Special Events Committee, headed by Jim Dudley, is in charge of over-all arrangements.

The weekly freshmen meeting will not be held Wednesday evening because of the party. The Un-Y-ted Nations supper will be Thursday at 5:30 p.m. as usual.

Circolo Italiano (Italian Club) will hold a Christmas party Friday at 8 p.m. in the home of Giovanni Previtali, club sponsor, 2809 Salado Street.

A high point of the program will be the singing of Italian Christmas songs from a printed collection of folk music. A traditional Italian cake will be served.

Members of Circolo Italiano, their friends, and guests are invited.

New officers are John Bullington, president; Paul Netzbandt, vice-president; Carolyn Allen, secretary; and Antonio Massa, treasurer.

The sweetheart of the College of Pharmacy will be presented at the Longhorn Pharmaceutical Association's Christmas dance at the Commodore Perry Hotel at 8 p.m. Saturday. Bobby Galvan and his

band of San Antonio will play.

The finalists for pharmacy sweetheart are Celeste Gutierrez, Betty King, Irma Martinez, Pauline Smith, and Eleanor Siemer.

Lambda Chi Alpha will hold its annual "Crazy Christmas Party" at the chapter house Saturday from 8 p.m. to midnight. Crazy presents will be exchanged between big and little brothers, and music will be furnished by a combo.

"Christmas in Latin America" will be the theme of the Newman Club's Pan-American Christmas party Friday in the Texas Union.

The party will last from 7 p.m. to midnight. A quintet will play dance music and a floor show will feature the Christmas songs and dances of Latin-American countries.

Admission will be \$1.10 for men. Women will be admitted free.

University Baptist Church students are having a Christmas party Friday at the Student Building at 8 p.m.

The party is for Baptist students and their guests. Party dress is in order and a variety program has been planned. The group will close the evening by singing carols.

Mike Ahearn is chairman for the social. Barbara Daigle, Gene Juarez, and Gerald Caldwell are committee members.

## Society Names New Members

New members of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, national honorary earth sciences society, are Darrell King Jones, Rex Harding White Jr., Harold D. Orr, Howell Milton Cannon, George Ligon Thomas, Richard Allan Campbell, James Allan Ragsdale, James Floyd Ellenbracht, Edward Robert Atwill IV, Charles Morris Hoskin, David Wayne Berry, Norman William Adams, Theodore Edward Longgood, and William P. Roberts.

## ISA To Discuss Christmas Party

A general meeting of the Independent Student Association will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the International Room of the Texas Union.

According to Richard Stanley, ISA president, this will begin a series of informal monthly meetings for the purpose of keeping all members acquainted. The ISA is divided into six groups which meet weekly.

Besides some brief entertainment and refreshments, there will be a discussion of the ISA Christmas dance to be held December 13.

## Geologists Plan Western Dance

The University of Texas Geological Society will have a western dance from 8 p.m. to midnight Friday at the Elji Lakehouse. All members of the geology faculty, graduate school, UTGS, and their dates are invited.

The entertainment will be provided by records and a group composed of faculty and graduate students.

## MARVELOUS



Hello Dear . . .

I've just returned from the post office where I mailed all the things you asked for. Whatever do you want with your bicycle tire pump — and where will you put it?

You'll notice that I've tucked in a little surprise for you — your favorite Woodhug Cologne in a perfectly marvelous new aerosol spray (pink, to match your room — isn't that nice?). I bought one in my beloved Aphrodisia, and it's such fun to use — and so convenient! I thought you'd like to have one to take with you on your big weekend with Bill's folks . . . It's such a handy thing for travel.

Incidentally, Fabergé puts it up in a De Luxe version too — a gorgeous golden gift case that's refillable — and only \$5.00. You might stop in next time you're in town and get one for Aunt Martha — her birthday is a week from Monday and I'm sure she'd be thrilled to pieces (and surprised that you remembered on time for once) . . . you know how she just drools over Fabergés.

Dad just came in and sends you a kiss. We're due at the Johnsons' for dinner, so I'll write more tomorrow, and close now with much love from us all . . .

Other

give  
her  
a  
monogrammed  
blouse

in silk 6.98

in dacron-cotton 4.98

with 3 simply beautiful

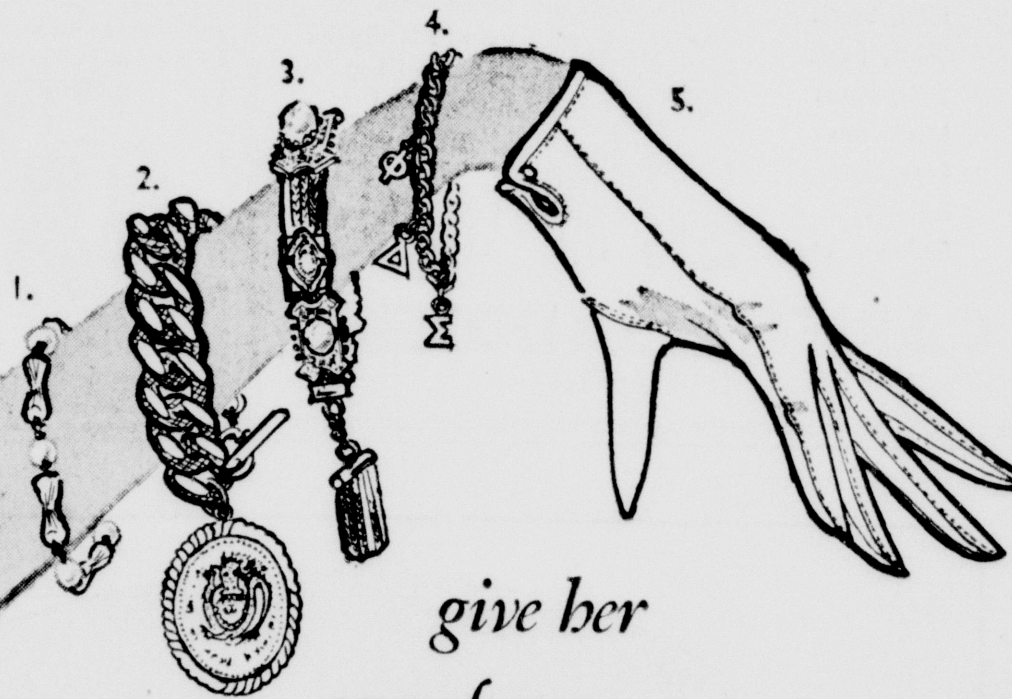
initials . . . it just makes a

fabulous gift . . . beautifully

tailored blouse — roll up sleeves.



Chenards



give her  
one of our  
gold bracelets

1. small gold ferrules separated by pearl . . . 5.00\*

2. large dangle on fitted gold chain . . . 4.00\*

3. antique gold ropes with sliding ferrules . . . 5.98\*

4. sorority charm in every Texas sorority initials . . . 2.98\*

5. Smart short kid gloves . . . white . . . 5.00

give her our  
baby alarm  
clock!



in shiny brass, smartly

jeweled . . . 1 year

guarantee . . . 8.98\*

\* plus tax

## Bobby Layne's BOWL-O-RAMA



32 LANES — RESTAURANT  
OPEN 8 a.m. - 2 a.m. EVERY DAY  
WEEKDAYS: 8 a.m. - 6 p.m., 35¢ per Line  
or 3 Lines for a Dollar!  
FREE INSTRUCTIONS M-T-W-F, 9:30-11 a.m.  
THURSDAY, 1 p.m. — FREE COFFEE  
For information about Fraternity or Sorority Leagues,  
Lamar at Barton Springs Rd. Call HI 2-7801



"Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" will be shown at the Union Building Monday night. The movie stars Jane Powell, Howard Keel, and Russ Tamblyn.

INTERSTATE'S NEW HANDY, THRIFTY  
**BOOK OF THEATRE TICKETS**  
ON SALE NOW  
IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT • DISCOUNT BONUS WITH EACH BOOK!

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

**PARAMOUNT** LAST DAY!  
**JEAN SIMMONS**  
**Home Before Dark**  
"IT'S BEEN A YEAR SINCE YOU'VE TOUCHED ME"  
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CINEMASCOPE and METROCOLOR  
Diane BREWSTER • Dean JONES  
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**JULES VERNE'S FROM THE EARTH TO THE MOON**  
THINKS NEVER IMAGINED WORTLE ACROSS THE HEAVENS!  
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The movie shows how the space age is just around the corner!  
The exciting story of three men and a girl who made it to the Moon...  
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**MARLENE DIETRICH**  
**CHARLES LAUGHTON**  
**WITNESS FOR THE PROSECUTION**  
RELEASED FROM UNLIMITED ARTISTS

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**ESTHER WILLIAMS**  
**JEFF CHANDLER**  
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# Curtain Club's Goat Cast as Lady Astor

By JACKSON BLAKE  
"Where in hell do you get a goat?"  
That was Jerry (Jug) Lasater's first reaction when he was handed the list of items he had to obtain as properties crew head for the Curtain Club production, "The Teahouse of the August Moon," which opens at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Hogg Auditorium.

No, director Mouzon Law told him, the part couldn't be cut, and so Jerry started hunting. Jug's first idea was to borrow Bill I from the Naval ROTC Unit, but the Middles, sympathetic as they were, remembered the fate of earlier Navy mascots who slipped from their keepers' hands and refused to part with the animal.

Then he tried going to a livestock auction to buy a goat. There he found a whole barnyard menagerie — except goats.

At last Jerry had a good lead — a woolly, straight-horned chin-whiskered billygoat was waiting for him at a nearby ranch. But by the time Jug got there, the goat, wandering around its hill country pasture, had been bitten by a rattlesnake and was on its deathbed. And the snakebitten billy was the rancher's last goat.

As production time approached and Jerry became desperate, he received several anonymous offers to "rustle him a few goats." But the Code of the West being what it is, even for goat-rustlers, Jug reluctantly turned them down.

Finally, after rehearsals for the production had moved into Hogg Auditorium and Director Law was beginning to wonder whether they might not have to cut the part — it happened. Dr. Mildred Howard, club sponsor, remembered a name. Jerry made a call. Sure, the man said, he could lend them a goat — not a very big one, but a genuine mohair-bearing goat.

Jerry made a quick trip and came back with one young, bleating, yellow-eyed, white-wooled goat, which was promptly christened The Batata Kid by Jug and Mr. Law. The name fit well, for the goat was a kid, all right — and so young that its horns were mere stubs. Jerry had to whistle some extensions out of wood — "to keep it," he said, "from looking like a white dog."

In its role of Lady Astor, The Batata Kid is somewhat of a ham actor, stealing scenes and completely stopping the show during Sunday night's rehearsal with its natural performance.

And after all his efforts to find the goat, Jerry is taking no chances with it. The Batata Kid rides in style, as Jug chauffeurs it from its barn to rehearsal and back again in the back seat of his own car. Jerry figures that a little mohair on the upholstery won't hurt anything.

Now the search is over, and The Batata Kid has learned its lines as Lady Astor. But Jerry Lasater is still a bit harried, and when fellow drama buffs kid him about "getting the Curtain Club's goat," they're careful to smile.

**CAPITOL** OPEN 11:45 STARTS TODAY  
**THE CRAWLING EYE** FORREST TUCKER  
**COSMIC MONSTERS** FORREST TUCKER  
**THE SUMMER WIND BLOWS** with MARGIT CARLQUIST  
**TEXAS** Starts Tomorrow!  
**CHIEF 50c BURNET** SNACK BAR OPENS 6 P.M.  
"THE GUN RUNNERS" AUDIE MURPHY  
"SCREAMING MIMI" ANITA EKBERG PHIL CAREY  
"From Here To Eternity" BURT LANCASTER FRANK SINATRA  
"How To Murder A Rich Uncle" CHARLES CORBIN

**Texas** Austin's Fine Arts Theatre  
OPEN—1:30, FEATURES AT 1:45  
8:25, 8:51, 9:39, 8:22, 10:00  
"YOU SHOULD NOT MISS IT!"  
**ALBERT SCHWEITZER**  
LAST DAY!



'Carnival' Starts Thursday



'Enchantment' Will Be Theme

By JULIE LANE  
Texan Staff Writer

A trip to the Latin American countries by way of the Aqua Carnival begins Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Gregory Gymnasium pool.

The twenty-fifth annual Aqua Carnival show, to be held Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, will present the "Land of Enchantment" ruled over by last year's queen, Ellen Belcher. Wally Pryor, former member of the swimming team, will serve as master of ceremonies.

The program will feature the presentation of the 10 Aqua Carnival Queen finalists, the sorority greeting cards, comedy acts, trapeze artistry, and swimming relays.

The traditional relays between the freshman and varsity teams will highlight the swimming events. A diving tower will be used for the high dives for the first time in several years.

The 10 finalists are Diane Ames, Alpha Chi Omega; Charlotte Becker, Chi Omega; Maggie Dalley, Chi Omega; Acia Elliott, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Robin Jones, Zeta Tau Alpha; Lois Porter, Pi Beta Phi; Mary Lou Schuenemann, Alpha Delta Pi; Maxine Schuhmann, Zeta Tau Alpha; Mary Simpson, Alpha Phi; and Liz Vogel, Zeta Tau Alpha.

They will be presented each night of the show and will be judged by three separate panels of judges. The queen will be crowned on the last night of the show.

Tickets are on sale at the Co-Op, Hemphill's, C&S Sporting Goods, and the Gregory Gym ticket office.

What Goes On Here

- Wednesday
- 8:5—Marine recruiting interviews, Texas Union foyer.
  - 9:5—Tickets for the Kingston Trio show, Texas Union office.
  - 10—Coffee hour with discussion by E. H. Saulson on Jewish current events, Hillel Foundation.
  - 3:30-5—Apple-polishing party for College of Education faculty, International Room, Texas Union.
  - 4:5—Freshman Council service groups, Texas Union 309.
  - 4—Evelyn Nolen in piano recital, Music Recital Hall.
  - 4:5—Coffee for Plan II sophomores, Texas Union 315.
  - 4—Spooks, Delta Zeta house.
  - 4—Human Relations Committee, Texas Union.
  - 4:45—Texas Union Council, Texas Union.
  - 5—Dr. Thomas Cranfill to give public address on Robert Browning under sponsorship of Union Forum Speaking Committee, Texas Union.
  - 5:45—Members of Association for Childhood Education leave Sutton Hall for El Toro.
  - 7—Co-Rec, Women's Gym.
  - 7—Scottish Dance Group, Women's Gym.
  - 7—BBA Council to elect secretary, Phi Sigma Delta house.
  - 7—Wesley Chapel services.
  - 7—Gamma Phi Beta and Theta Xi party for State School, Theta Xi house.
  - 7—Dr. Eduard Taborsky to address Czech Club, Texas Union 315.
  - 7—Conversational Hebrew, Hillel Foundation.
  - 7—Sigma Delta Chi to hear Roy Moses speak on Interscholastic League problems, Journalism Building 307.
  - 7—KUT-FM, 90.7 mc.
  - 7:30—Delta Gamma and Cowboys benefit party for the blind, Delta Gamma house.
  - 7—Dr. David Ogg, visiting professor from England, to address Phi Alpha Delta at banquet, Maximilian Room, Driskill Hotel.
  - 7:15—RIL Finance Committee, Hillel Foundation.
  - 7:30—Red Cross first aid class for Speleological Society, Texas Union.
  - 7:30—Los Charros, Texas Union 315.
  - 7:30—Karl F. Dallis to give public address on "Mechanics of Basin Evolution and Its Relation to the Habitat of Oil in the Basin," Geology Building 14.
  - 7:30—Young Democratic Club, Chemistry Building 15.
  - 7:30—Freshman Council meeting for all freshmen, Texas Union.
  - 7:45—Opera group of Newcomers Club, 5505 Caprice Drive.
  - 8—Texas-Oklahoma State basketball game, Gregory Gym.
  - 8—Curtain Club presents "Tea House of the August Moon," Hogg Auditorium.
  - 8—Interior decorations group of Newcomers club, 2012 Benwick Circle.

UWC Appoints 3 Committees

Cyrena Jo Norman, president of the University Women's Council, has announced that three committees have been organized by the UWC with a chairman appointed for each committee.

They are the regulations committee, headed by Kathy Wallace, the student relations committee, whose chairman is Susan Harling, and the co-ordination committee, directed by Erin Higgins. These chairmen were chosen by the Council from nominations submitted by member groups.

Committee members are being chosen now by member groups. Each member group is assigned to one or more committees, depending on its area of concern. Then each group selects a representative to fill each committee job.

The Council is composed of the president or representative from all organizations which have women student members. On its rolls are representatives from YWCA, UTSA, Mortar Board, Orange Jackets, Spooks, All-Campus Advisors, Panhellenic, Sorority Presidents' Council, Co-op Coordinators' Council, University Religious Council, Cap and Gown, Freshman Council, Daily Texan, Boarding House Chairmen, Independent Students' Association, and Union Activities Council.

Cold Victims Find Aid in Health Center

Do you have a throbbing headache, stuffy nose, watery eyes, or scratchy throat?

In case you have any of the cold symptoms, don't wait until you have a cold before doing something about it. Go to the Student Health Center.

"If a student feels that he has a cold, he should come to the Health Center at once," Dr. Paul L. White, director of the center, said.

Dr. White said that the common colds cannot be relieved by the use of antibiotics and that shots are not given by the Health Center except where the use of antibiotics is indicated in an individual case.

Discontinuation of alcoholic beverages and increased intake of water, orange juice, and other liquids is advised for persons with symptoms of the common cold.

He emphasized that early detection and treatment would relieve much of the discomfort of the cold. Dr. White said that if students have as much as one degree of fever they are offered hospitalization in the Health Center. If the temperature is higher, hospitalization is urged.

Dr. White said that the common cold is caused by a filtrable virus, with infection ordinarily limited to the upper respiratory tract. "Rest in bed for 24 to 48 hours is important," he said.

Colds, highly contagious, are most commonly spread by coughing, sneezing, spitting, and kissing. The highly infectious period occurs during the first 24 hours following the onset of symptoms.

Committee Announces Varsity Carnival May 2

Varsity Carnival will be May 2 in Memorial Stadium, John Sargent, co-chairman of Varsity Carnival Committee, has announced.

The decision was reached at a committee meeting Thursday afternoon. Sargent said another meeting is planned after the Christmas holidays.

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IFC Represented At Georgia Meet

John Watts, Buddy Dau and Clarence Stevenson, officers of the Interfraternity Council, represented that group at the International Fraternity Conference December 4-6 in Atlanta, Ga.

Stevenson, a member of Delta Chi, took part on a panel, discussing "Rushing: Time, Cost and Selling of Fraternities."

Club to Hear Taborsky

Dr. Eduard Taborsky, assistant professor of government, will speak Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Texas Union 315 to members of the Czech Club. The public is invited.

**Aqua Carnival Queen Finalists**  
LIZ VOGEL      MARY SIMPSON

**Si, Si . . . Es Muy Deliciosa!**

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GR 7-7023

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Friday Texan ..... Thursday, 4 p.m.  
Sunday Texan ..... Friday, 4 p.m.

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SOPHISTICATED LIVING, AIR-CON., air-conditioned apartment. Small Custom built-in. Mahogany paneled walls. Custom ceiling. Two large rooms. Two closets. Tiled bath. All bills paid. Single graduate student, adult or couple. 1102 West 22nd. GR 8-9125.

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FURNISHED BEDROOMS for rent. Single or double accommodations. Prefer men. Two blocks West of University. 2205 Nueces. GR 7-8471.

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WILL PAY CASH for good 20-gauge Remington or Winchester pump or automatic shotgun. Call Coleman. GR 8-9142.

**Lost and Found**  
REWARD FOR MIDO watch with metal band. Left in boys shower room of Gregory Gym. Call Keith. GR 2-5158 or GR 8-8561.

LOST MONDAY, BROWN leather billfold. Initials M. W. Reward. Call GR 8-6194.

U.T. SENIOR RING B.A. '59. Left in Benedict Hall Thursday night. Initials J.F.S. Large reward. Prather 131 or GR 6-9981.

LOST IN VICINITY of campus Thursday night. Blue sapphire ring surrounded by 18 small diamonds. Liberal reward. GR 8-2823.

FOUND SMALL GOLD bracelet inscribed "Annie" on front. Owner may claim by paying for ad and identifying in Pierce Hall 104.

**Insurance**  
LIFE, HOSPITALIZATION STUDENT families can afford is available. Call Thomas S. Oglesby. GR 7-3654. After 6:00 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays.

**For Sale**  
CONN 22B SYMPHONY Trumpet very fine instrument. In perfect condition. \$125.00. Bob Brewster, 714 West 22nd. Room B. GR 2-9638.

4x5 CROWN GRAPHIC lens, flash gun and case. Like new. Also Alexander clarinet. GR 8-0581 between 5 and 7 p.m.

BRICK HOME, AIR-CONDITIONED and central heat. Dishwasher. \$500.00 below FHA \$3,700 down on 5% loan. \$10,500 balance. 1602 Ridgmont. Delwood Four. HO 5-7687.

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Weather:  
Cloudy and Cold  
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# THE DAILY TEXAN

"First College Daily in the South"



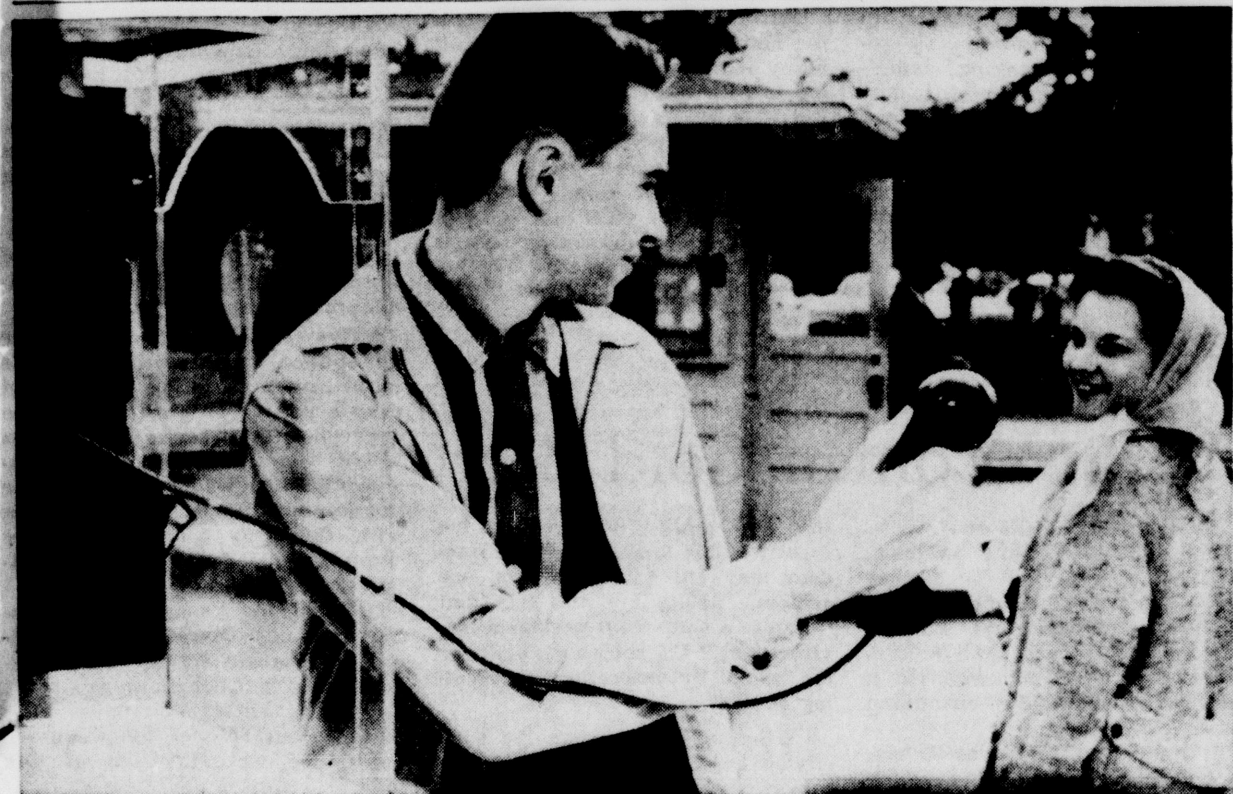
Vol. 58

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AUSTIN, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1958

Six Pages Today

No. 85



## Here, It's for You

Tom Lawty hands the receiver of one of the two recently installed outdoor pay phones to Sue Owens. The phones, enclosed in plastic boothettes, are located at campus focal points in front of the Geology Building and on the corner by the Journalism Building. Majority

opinion is that the boothettes are a fine idea for convenience and emergency calls, but are a little drafty for talkathons. The University intends to instal two or three more boothettes if these two prove satisfactory.

## Booths Getting Drafty

# Newest Phones Join UT's Outdoor Life

Open-air telephone conversations—the latest thing in the trend toward "outdoor living"—have come to the University with the installation of two pay phones enclosed in plastic boothettes.

One of Southwestern Bell's newest boothettes is located in front of the Geology Building. The other is on the corner by the Journalism Building.

They were installed here after a three-year study by the Uni-

versity in response to student demand for more accessible pay telephones for use in emergencies or when buildings are locked.

Curiosity was aroused when the steel posts which support the boothettes were first set in concrete. By the time the plastic cases were installed, the boothettes had become the objects of steady comment and speculation.

"They might at least have given

## 'Teahouse' to Open Wednesday in Hogg

"The Teahouse of the August Moon" will open at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Hogg Auditorium in observance of Curtin Club's fiftieth anniversary. It will run nightly through Saturday.

Written by John Patrick and produced on Broadway in 1953, the comedy was chosen best play of the 1953-1954 season by the New York Drama Critics and won the Pulitzer Prize for 1954.

It deals with the American occupation forces on Okinawa immediately after World War II.

A young captain is given the task of making democracy work in the native village of Tobiki. But the natives win him over to their

## Red Astronomy Will Be Leader

—Dr. Edmonds

By ROBERT PALMER

Even though Russian astronomy is recognized as second rate today, most western astronomers believe Russia will become the leading nation in astronomy in the next ten years, Dr. Frank Edmonds Jr. said at a meeting of the Forty Acres Astronomy Club Tuesday.

Dr. Edmonds, associate professor of mathematics and astronomy, recently attended the tenth General Assembly of the International Astronomical Union in Moscow. He pointed out that Russian research effort in astronomy is pushing this field of study at a highly planned and rapid rate of speed.

In describing the current Russian emphasis on all things associated with science, the University astronomer said that there are approximately 400 research astronomers in Russia as compared to 250 in the United States.

Russian observatories are inferior to American and English ones with respect to physical plants, he said. Although equipment they are using now is small and not of exceptional quality, Dr. Edmonds reported, newer telescopes in production are abreast with ours in design and in astronomical accessories.

Astronomy in Russia is definitely important and is growing at a tremendous rate because of the government support which enables astronomers to undertake programs of research which the United States is unable to do, he said.

way of life and he becomes head of a thriving liquor business which enables the village to build a teahouse.

Introducing the captain to native customs is Sakini, a native Okinawan who has acquired a humorous command of the English language.

Director of the Curtin Club's production is Mouzon Law, back on the drama faculty staff after a year's leave of absence. During that year he directed an off-Broadway production of Arthur Miller's "The Crucible," in which several other UT exes performed.

Playing Sakini will be David Caldwell. Colonel Purdy will be played by Ronald Perryman. Roy Lyon will play the role of Captain Fishy, and Curt Stuart will play Sgt. Gregovitch.

The role of Lotus Blossom will be double cast with Judi Hardison and Barbara Gaffney. Miss Hardison will play the role on Wednesday and Friday, and Miss Gaffney will perform on Thursday night. Miss Higa Jiga will be played by Terry Flynn.

Costumes are by Roberta Stephenson. Charles Watson is stage manager and Peggy Monsees is set designer. Jon Vickers is in charge of lighting, and assistant director is Jane Loeb.

Blanket tax holders and children will be admitted to the play for 40 cents. Single admission for non-blanket tax holders is 80 cents.

Although the boothettes have been developed for about a year, the first ones appeared in Austin in late November. Two others have been established in shopping centers.

Ken Brasel, division information supervisor for Southwestern Bell, said that the total cost of each unit was more than \$1,000.

Each is equipped with a photoelectric cell which lights the interior when outside light drops below a certain point. These cells are not connected because the city has not yet approved them.

In the near future, however, Austin's artificial moonlight may be supplemented with the glowing plastic boothettes—monuments to the fact that you can't get away from ringing telephones.

## Reds Have 8,694-Mile ICBM, Nikita Says

WASHINGTON (AP)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev was reported Tuesday to have told Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) that Russia has an intercontinental ballistic missile capable of firing a warhead 8,694 miles.

Achievement of such a range would surpass the best United States ICBM effort so far—the 6,325 miles on Nov. 28. It also would put almost all the United States within reach of Soviet weapons.

## Governor Proclaims 'Safety Sunday'

"Safety Sunday" in Texas has been declared for this Sunday by Governor Price Daniel. This will open the official state-wide Christmas-New Year's traffic safety program.

Governor Daniel encouraged pastors of Texas churches to bring traffic safety to the attention of church members on that date in his proclamation. The proclamation was issued at the request of the Rev. Don Benton, assistant pastor of the Highland Park Methodist Church of Dallas and chairman of the church safety for the Texas Safety Association.

Leaders of all faiths in Texas joined earlier in asking that one Sunday each year be designated as "Safety Sunday" to emphasize the "individual's responsibility for the protection of the sanctity of human life."

Mr. Benton said Texas religious leaders had co-operated more completely with each recent year in the state-wide observance.

"The efforts of man to end death and destruction on the streets and highways of Texas will not fully succeed until each driver comes to realize that the needless toll of death and injury is an abuse of God's most precious gift, life itself, and a violation of the individual's moral responsibility for driving safely and in accordance with the law," stated the Governor in his proclamation.

"Every citizen should join in this united religious campaign to awaken in the conscience and mind of every driver the realization that negligence at the wheel of an automobile is a transgression of God's own command,

"Thou Shalt Not Kill," he concluded.

L. D. "Hoot" Harris, traffic safety chairman of the McAllen Chamber of Commerce and the McAllen Rotary Club, originated "Safety Sunday." It was first observed at McAllen in the Lower Rio Grande Valley area several years ago. The observance became state-wide on July 4, 1957.

The McAllen organizations publicized it widely and obtained Rev. Benton's assistance as well as that of the Texas Safety Association and the Governor's office.

The date of the observance was changed to the second Sunday before Christmas this year in order to focus the benefits of the observance on the State's deadliest traffic safety period, the year-end holidays. Its theme also is so closely associated with that of the Christmas holidays.

By ROBB BURLAGE  
Texan Editor

"This may well be a completely new generation of students... students willing to assume great responsibility; if this is so, then perhaps we should re-evaluate our administrative position and give students more responsibility."

Dr. Harry H. Ransom, vice-president and provost told student leaders this at a meeting of

President Logan Wilson's Student Advisory Cabinet Tuesday afternoon. He urged that a study be made to determine how students could have perhaps more policy power in the University community.

Dr. Wilson said he also believes that this deserves consideration. "The deans might well be delighted to see students assume more responsibility," he said.

Discussion of "student responsibility" arose when Richard Stanley, president of the Independent Students' Association, questioned what he called "Victorianism" and "oppressive" policies and attitudes by various administrative officials.

Everything from flats against kissing in front of dorms to unrealistic policies against staying out late for academic functions inhibit the student community, Stanley said.

"The deans are too touchy about student petitions as well," Frank Cooksey said.

Cyrena Jo Norman complained that the deans' offices have also been somewhat restrictive of student efforts to assume policy responsibility through the University Women's Council, of which she is president.

"I'm sure that Dean McCown and all his staff are eager to help students," Dr. Wilson said. "If students will just let them know what they want."

Dr. Ransom sympathized with Stanley's complaint about "time limits" on campus. "We're thinking seriously about keeping the new Undergraduate Library open until 12 or perhaps 1 a.m.," he said.

Miss Norman asked if students could have more "direct authority" as some students do (she mentioned one school where women students decide their own hours) at other schools. "This deserves consideration," Dr. Wilson said.

"I'm particularly concerned if there is any sort of 'internal oppression' of students," Dr. Ransom said. He said that this would be looked into.

"It's also a problem of poor communications and little understanding by students of the 'chain of command,'" Marjorie Menefee, secretary of the Students' Association, added. Dr. Wilson said that perhaps clearer delineation could be made in certain areas.

Dr. Ransom particularly commended recent student participation and responsibility ("never before has it been so good... they wouldn't have believed it ten years ago") on such projects as the 75th Year Conference on Expectations and the OU week-end project.

"I wish we could get the younger members of the faculty involved in the same way," Dr. Ransom added.

Dr. Wilson also stressed the need for students to be "left alone" as well as "helped." "I'm sure you wouldn't want the deans' offices dictating all elements of student life, would you? Theirs is a ticklish job," he explained.

Responding to other questions, the administrators said that:

• The Union is unable, as far as they know, to use surplus Union expansion fund money for refurbishing the "Old Union" or for developing Bennett's Boat Dock, because of legal complications.

• Union Expansion to the boat docks might well be costly, involve shaky University liability, and "be more trouble than it would be worth."

• A student service station would be all right if operated as a private venture by individual students, but officially there is Administrative disapproval of involving the University, Students' Association, or the University Co-Op in such ventures ("There is a question here of just how far can you go... I am opposed to students 'going into business' if it is a definite diversion from their studies," said Dr. Wilson).

• The Board of Regents will decide on the budget and structure of the Campus Speakers' Secretariat at their January 10 meeting, according to Dr. Ransom.

• There is no representation of presidents of the University YMCA and YWCA on the cabinet this year because these groups "choose to be completely independent" and not part of the Main University, Dr. Wilson said.

Elected by the student leaders as "delegates-at-large" to the Cabinet were Mickey Ellinger, Carole Keeton, and Don Mathis.

Steve Newman had asked his girl up from San Antonio for the weekend. He hadn't heard from her, so he decided to call long distance.

Before placing the call, he wrote out a long speech taking her to task on the assumption that she wasn't coming.

Steve placed the call and proceeded to read the 10-minute tirade on how she was letting him down by not coming. He didn't let her get a word in edgewise.

"But Steve," she finally broke in, "I am coming!"

—LARRY HURWITZ

## Freedom Helps Science Advance

Woolrich Speaks To Internationals

By DON MYERS

Scientific advancement has evolved directly with the forces of freedom in international relations, Professor W. R. Woolrich, dean emeritus of the College of Engineering, said Tuesday night.

Speaking at a meeting of the International Club, Mr. Woolrich traced the evolution of international relations from the period of Abraham—2300 B.C.—through the Industrial Revolution in the 18th Century, and up to the present Atomic Age.

"During the period of Abraham social status was gauged by the number of slaves held," Dr. Woolrich said. "A harsh penalty was enforced for interfering with another man's slaves, and a slave who ran away could be put to death."

Through the Syrian, Grecian, and Roman cultures wealth was measured by the number of humans held in bondage, Mr. Woolrich said. The power to rule was accepted with the right to enslave your enemies, he continued.

"Wars were simply loot hunts," Mr. Woolrich said. "When more slave power was needed wars were the best way to get it. Caesar conquered over 300 nations and enslaved over one million people."

Mr. Woolrich said that science also was enslaved. Useful inventions were destroyed to prevent a scar on the economic stability of slavery.

"The scientist was accused of creating machines for the degradation of mankind," Mr. Woolrich said. "When, in reality, he was in the process of uplifting humanity."

In the Eighteenth Century the forces of freedom began to break through the fetters that enslaved scientific advancement, Mr. Woolrich related. A higher and higher value was placed on human life, and the old idea that slaves constituted wealth was no longer recognized by the world society, he pointed out.

"The American Continental Congress in the late 1770's was the first declaration of equal rights and the first time scientific invention was recognized by the government," Mr. Woolrich said.

Mr. Woolrich said the four freedoms of the World War II era were a product of scientific and technological men on one hand and philosophers and legal leaders on the other. Up to this point science and philosophy were at each other's throats, he continued.

"Today, it is not only our 49 states with which we are concerned," Mr. Woolrich said, "but all the nations of the world must be tied together in an international bond."



## How Does It Look, General?

Colonel Marvin Bell, left, shows General L. S. Griffing, center, and Colonel Theodore Cone information on the ROTC program at the University. General Griffing, Fourth Army reserve forces chief, here to inspect the facilities of the Army ROTC, was met Tuesday afternoon by the honor guard of the Texas Ranger Drill Team.

## 75th Group Seeks To Activate Report

By KITTY CASEY

Plans for future implementation of the newly-released report of the Committee of 75 were discussed at a meeting of the 75th Year Steering Committee Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. L. D. Haskew, chairman of the committee and vice president for developmental services, stressed that proposals should be considered in terms of both broad, general steps toward fulfilling the goals and specific plans for this biennium.

"The Administration ought to take the leadership in presenting specific proposals to meet the goals," Dr. J. Alton Burdine, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said.

"The value will be lost if we do not build on top of what we have done," Dr. Haskew said.

In addition to Dr. Haskew and Dr. Burdine, the meeting was attended by William D. Blunk, executive director of the 75th Year observance; Dr. Samuel P. Ellison, chairman of the Department of Geology; William E. Keys, director of the University News and Information Service; and Henry Y. McCown, dean of student services.

The committee discussed the possibility of continuing the development of public support of the work of the 75th Year committees through additional study by Texas citizens to build upon the recommendations.

They also brought out the possibility of an official conclusion for the 75th Year celebration. Specific plans for carrying out these proposals will be announced at a later date.

Dr. Haskew brought up the objectives of the Board of Regents in having the detailed report prepared. The objectives include:

• To involve hundreds of key lay citizens of the State in assessing the program of the University, determining its proper role, and setting levels of accomplishment to which it can be expected to achieve.

• To involve faculty and staff in direct contact with many lay citizens as the functions and functioning of the University are discussed.

• To engage students actively in thinking about the future of the University while they are students.

• To accomplish a mass job of education on the status and possibilities for the University.

• To enhance the academic prestige of the University in the nation.

• To emerge with the broad outlines of a program for future development of the University.

Dr. Haskew also mentioned the increasing interest in the University throughout the state because of 75th Year publicity.

"We had about four times as much newspaper coverage concerning the University as in other years," he said.

Dr. Haskew praised the special academic conferences of the past year for the part they have played in increasing the academic prestige of the University. "The lectures at these conferences will pay rich dividends in years to come," he said.

## Assembly to Be Studied

Re-appraisal of the Summer Assembly will be discussed at the Campus Affairs Committee meeting at 5 p.m. Wednesday. Members of the committee will meet with Em Keasler in the Students Association Office.

## Freshmen Meet En Masse Today

Elections Group To Give Report

Mock stump speaking will create an election atmosphere Wednesday night at the Freshman Council's mass meeting.

All freshmen are invited to the meeting which begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Texas Union Main Ballroom. John D. Reichert, upper-class adviser for the Council, announced.

Most of the meeting will be devoted to a 15-minute report from Darrell Jordan's Student Elections Committee of the Freshman Council.

Jordan said his committee will give the background of University student elections, including humorous incidents that have happened in former elections on the campus.

This will be followed by a short skit presenting mock stump speaking.

Carole Keeton, upper-classman adviser for the Freshman Council, said campus talent will provide entertainment.

## Law Says No To Pardon In O. Henry Case

William Sydney Porter, whose pen name was O. Henry, has been declared ineligible for a pardon by the Department of Justice.

After discovering additional evidence in the O. Henry case, Paul Wakefield, president of the Texas Heritage Foundation, wired President Eisenhower more than a week ago requesting that O. Henry be pardoned for an embezzlement conviction for which he served a five-year prison term.

However, the Justice Department said that a federal pardon cannot be given after a person's death. O. Henry, a writer of Southwest literature, died in 1910 at the age of 48.

## Exam Schedule Tentatively Set

The tentative final examination schedule for the fall semester has been released by the Registrar's office.

On Wednesday, January 21, from 9 to 12: classes meeting TT 3 and TT 2:30-4; 2-5, classes meeting MWF 10, 7-10 open.

Thursday, January 22, 9-12: MWF 1; 2-5, MWF 9, 7-10 open. Friday, January 23, 9-12: classes meeting TT 2; 2-5, classes meeting MWF 11, 7-10 open.

Saturday, January 24, 9-12: classes meeting TT 5; 2-5, classes meeting MWF 4 and MWF 5, 7-10 open.

Monday, January 26, 9-12: classes meeting TT 10; 2-5, classes meeting TT 11 and TT 11-12:30.

Tuesday, January 27, 9-12: classes meeting MWF 12; 2-5, classes meeting MWF 8, 7-10 open.

Wednesday, January 28, 9-12: classes meeting TT 8; 2-5, classes meeting MWF 2, 7-10 open.

Thursday, January 29, 9-12: TT 1 and TT 1-2:30 classes; 2-5 open; 7-10, classes meeting TT 4, TT 5, and TT 4-5:30.

Hours listed as open are held for departmental examinations and non-scheduled exams.

## Young Democrats To Elect Officers

New officers of the Young Democrats Club will be elected Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Chemistry Building 15. A new faculty sponsor will also be selected.

Robert Butler, vice-president, stated that the club is larger than it has been in recent years. About 290 members were signed up during fall registration.





# Football Fever

A bit of disagreement in the ranks of the University System was noted on the Thanksgiving weekend when Dr. L. D. Haskew, vice-president for developmental services, said there is overemphasis of high school football in Texas.

Speaking at a conference of secondary school administrators, Dr. Haskew was quoted by the Associated Press as saying, "Overemphasis of football is eating away like a cancer at education in Texas high schools."

In his speech he deplored instances where entire coaching staffs of high schools were discharged for not winning more than half of their games.

He also noted that these "coaching staffs" often include assistant principals and numerous elementary school principals among the ranks of those fired for not producing "winning teams."

Meanwhile, Dr. Rhea Williams, athletic director of the Texas Interscholastic League (a branch of UT) denied that Texas high schools over-emphasized football, declaring that this may be true in some cases but "generally Texas high schools keep it under control."

Dr. Williams added, "This is a question which the local boards and local school administrations should handle. We in the Interscholastic League feel that a properly administered football program is a part of the educational pattern. The number of hours which can be devoted to football practice is strictly regulated."

Any Texas citizen knows that high school football in the Lone Star State is "big business" and dominates the scholastic scene. The "wolves" in home towns for high school football are almost as bad as the ones that demand "win, win, win" from Winsold Tech on the collegiate level.

This past weekend, for example, The Wichita Falls Times ran a banner headline on the front page to announce the fact that the Coyotes had upset Abilene's

appreciation in the Class AAAA football quarterfinals.

We understand that Amarillo citizens are as blue as a Panhandle blizzard because its high school split into three schools has brought woefully inept football machines. And on and on it goes.

Certainly state legislation and academic declarations aren't going to change coach critics into curriculum critics overnight.

And the real danger of high school football's dominance is not the time it takes for men to practice... it's the wasted time for involvement from all directions of the entire high school community, the increased emphasis and value association of the musclemen to the detriment of the more studious.

It will take positive programming and positive leadership from school administrators to stress brainpower in the secondary schools. Such projects as the Houston recognition of outstanding science students in their public schools (presenting them at the half-time of the Rice football game a la UT's salute to the Boy Scouts, etc.) are greatly needed.

It's time that we started giving these football teams a school to be proud of.

## Going too Far?

A wave of reaction to recent race-religious bombings in the South has brought newspaper commentary from throughout the Forty and nine.

States the Walterboro, S.C., Press-Standard in an editorial:

"... Decent people should rise up and demand that the culprits, when captured, should be severely punished for these unwarranted attacks. If allowed to go unchecked these groups may decide that the Methodist, Presbyterians or even the Rotary Clubs should be eliminated."

Surely they wouldn't go that far.

# Outlet Needed

One of the most crying needs on this campus is for a good student literary magazine or quarterly... an outlet for the best in writing and research that the undergraduate student communities can produce.

Students at Redlands (Cal.) University are now publishing The Redlands Student Journal, "a student-written, student-published academic journal."

Says Howard S. Hurlburt, editor of the Journal at the California University, "There have been no outlets open to students who wish to publish results of serious academic investigations... Students are invited to submit technical or philosophical articles reflecting serious research in any academic field."

If the Administration is enthusiastic to carry out the Committee of 75's demand

that "the University should assume a special obligation to serve adequately those students who are of outstanding intellectual capacity and who are prepared to do college work of the highest order," then subsidizing such a publication would be a brilliant step toward this goal.

## Calling All Cash

Dollar signs of the times: Texas Legislators facing perhaps a \$200 million deficit in the state budget this year have plenty of company:

Twelve of the 18 state legislatures that met to approve budgets this year had to increase taxes or change collection procedures to bring in more money.

# Party, Party, Party

Oh, it's a long, long time from September to May.

And the party, party, party political parties come but to put 'em in office... and never see the students get their way.

Party platforms and political campaigns for campus office all strike a merry keynote of mass-production University progress.

Promises fly from responsibly serious countenances and all due determination is apparent on the faces of each politico who seeks to serve "his constituency"... during election time.

But the oft-promised "continuing responsibility" of political parties just never

materializes. "Once the boys are elected, we'll just pack up our bags until the next big campaign rolls around," is their attitude.

In the interest of more responsible Students' Association... and with the words of one of the party chairmen still ringing in our ears ("We have the candidates who will work on these platform planks immediately"), we present below the platforms presented by the student political parties before this fall's General Election, October 29.

To Party Chairmen David Caldwell, Student Party, and Darrell Jordan, Representative, we ask:

"Wha Hoppomed?"

### Student Party

- Student legislative lobby.
- Promote sale of beer in Union.
- Vote for Texan editor on TSP Board.
- Promote Union lake annex.
- Revision in College of Education.
- Better teacher and curriculum evaluation; continuation of teaching excellence awards.
- Establish permanent advisor for each student.
- Attractive, extensive scholarship and loan program.
- More available summer employment opportunities for University students. Dollar minimum wage law.
- Adequate housing for married students.

### Construction of parking facilities.

- One semester housing contracts without loss of deposits in all University-owned and approved housing.
- Presentation of "President's Program."
- Policy of diligent work and sacrifice toward solution of University's problems in racial discrimination.

### Representative Party

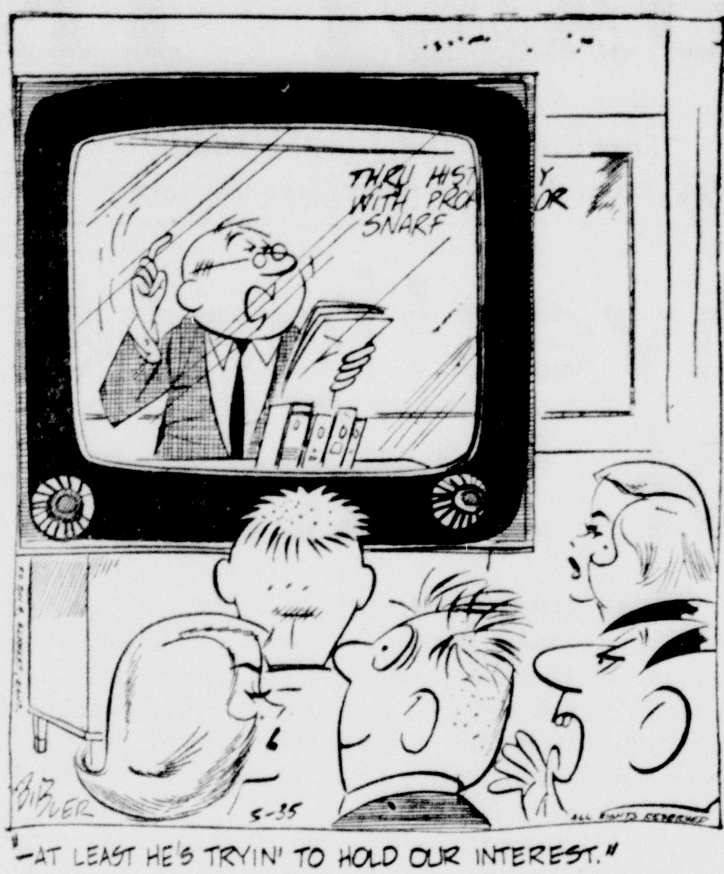
- Close coordination with 75th Year Student Implementation Committee.
- Actively working for a University Activities Director.

### Better and more purposeful summer student government program.

- Actively working for a University Activities Director.
- Minimum wage of one dollar per hour.
- More personal and efficient academic advisory system.
- Return of voting privileges to the editor of The Texan on TSP Board.
- Building of housing for married students.
- Availability of physical plant of the University better for student groups.
- Support of Union annex on the lake.
- Serious re-evaluation of student government.

## Little Man On the Campus

By Bibler



## C. Wright Mills Authors Book on World War III

By JANICE SIMMONS

A slight error on the part of a radar man could launch the war—a third—and final war. And as



By LARRY HURWITZ

Texas News Editor

Do you ever read the daily column in the Texan called "What Goes On Here?"

If you read it regularly you'll realize that some days it extends many inches down several columns; other days it is very short and skinny.

This, of course, indicates on some days there are a thousand and one activities for a student to participate in; other days there isn't much for him to do.

Big name speakers always come five on one night or none at all; meetings you must go to always come on the night that good speakers are on campus.

Take, for instance, a typical Thursday night. First off there are the regular meetings of the Student Assembly, Interfraternity Council, and Alpha Delta Sigma.

Then, on recent Thursday nights, there have been Christmas parties, discussions on classical music, a Fall Festival presentation, missionary lectures, a drama department play, Sigma Delta Pi engineering fraternity, Christian Science Organization, and Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity smoker.

Granted that each of these activities involves only a relatively few persons; from 30 on the Assembly to several hundred at the drama production.

But isn't it likely that a given student might be interested in attending more than one of these?

It's even conceivable that a given student might be required to attend more than one of these events.

Here's another problem that came up this fall. Almost every major annual event other than Round-Up was held within a six-week period. This included Campus Chest, Cowboy Minstrels, Aqua Carnival, Silver Spur Chest-chest, Sing Song, Oklahoma and AAM football weekends.

And perhaps the most serious scheduling problem at all, is the conflict of big-name speakers on campus for one-night stands all speaking on the same night.

On the same evening US missile expert Werner von Braun spoke on campus; there were major addresses by Dr. C. J. Martin, Dr. Milton J. E. Senn, and Dr. H. M. Wolborsky, all brought to campus to talk to students.

In addition to all these well-known speakers, there were the usual half-dozen regular organizational meetings plus try-out for Aqua Carnival.

Granted this is a large University with 18,000 students with thousands of interests. Granted there are only so many days in a school year.

But UT is missing the boat with an unbalanced activities calendar which prevents students from doing and seeing all they want to.

Other large schools have special people taking care of scheduling and calendar balancing; still others have central speakers' coordination committees. UT has nothing like this.

Dr. Harry Ransom, provost of UT, is working on a plan for speakers' coordination. The 75th Year Student Implementation Committee is backing a move to get a full-time activities director.

We're not particular whose plan is chosen; but we are particular about how quickly it can come. The situation must be remedied now.

time progresses the likelihood of the occurrence of such an error rapidly increases—toward certain probability.

C. Wright Mills, author of *White Collar and The Power Elite*, boldly reflects on the causes of this war in his new book *The Causes of World War III* (Simon and Schuster, \$3.50 cloth, \$1.50 paper), released December 7, 1958.

"Many who have lost faith in prevailing loyalties have not acquired new ones," says Mills. "They are not radical, not conservative, not reactionary. They are inactionary."

This cultural default is allowing the decision-making Power Elite in both the US and Russia to thrust us further toward war. The recent military ascendancy and its linkage with private corporations' interest in a permanent war economy are the impetus behind our policies, Mills believes. To achieve peace, a political struggle against these obstacles must first be launched.

Intellectuals (defined as scientists and artists, ministers and scholars) are called upon to assume a political role and define the reality of this thrust toward war to the apathetic many.

Mills' declaration that "The only realistic military view is that war, and not Russia, is now the enemy," might be true—but he neglects political considerations which are not of secondary importance.

Assuming that Russia's overtures for negotiations are in earnest, Mills urges plans for coexistence in Eighteen Guidelines for Peace. He would have these printed—one each day—in newspapers all over the world. One interesting suggestion is to have a Code of Ethics for Scientists.

Perhaps total peace seems to be Utopian idealism—but at least it is an alternative to the coldbloodedness of total war. There must be a realistic answer somewhere between the two—if we are to survive.

## Job Opportunities

John H. Owen of the United States Department of Justice, will be at the University on Monday (Dec. 15) to interview students interested in a career with the Immigration Service. Starting salary this year is \$4,980 at the GS-7 level. Positions are open to candidates in all fields of study. Appointments must be made in the Student Employment Bureau, Pearce Hall 106.

Pfizer Laboratories will have a representative on the University campus Tuesday (Dec. 16) to interview graduates for positions as Medical Sales Representatives. He will talk with students who have majors in one of the sciences or liberal arts or business administration with at least one year of chemistry or biology. Appointments must be made at the Student Employment Bureau, Pearce Hall 106.

The Civil Service Commission has announced that more than 200 jobs ranging from scientific research positions to radio operator will be offered to college seniors and recent graduates. Further information on applications and tests may be obtained from A. E. Davis of the Austin Post Office or by writing to the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D.C.



# Newspapers Crying for Manpower, Says Wall Street Journal Report

By JULIE LANE

Editorial Assistant

"Journalists have succeeded in tearing down the traditional stereotype of the hard-drinking, bullet-dodging star reporter (still purveyed by movies and television) but they seem to have left only the wrong impression that newspapering is a dull and routine job."

This comment was made by Alvin E. Austin in a report on newspaper requirement problems and

solutions for the Wall Street Journal.

"Attracting bright young minds is the newspaper industry's problem; many individual papers are tackling it with imagination and vigor. But it is also a problem of importance to the whole American society. Newspapers have always needed the best minds available to perform their vital task of keeping the public informed. Never has this been truer than now, a

time of scientific, social and economic breakthroughs.

"Clearly, newspaper salaries have been improving faster than information about the gains has been getting around. Pay for beginning reporters just out of college is rising rather rapidly; it now averages around \$73 weekly and ranges above \$100."

Sixty-seven per cent of the newspapers surveyed said that one of the biggest problems is the "shortage of new manpower."

"The greatest pool of talent for newspaper staffs of the future is to be found today on college and school papers." The report also suggests most student editors would welcome volunteer professional advice on putting out their publications, and that association with the pros could lead many young people to choose a journalistic career.

"Should the young person aiming at a news career go to a college journalism school?" The report notes that debate on this point still rages among newspaper executives, but 90% of those editors questioned were in favor of this idea.

More and more newspapers have recently initiated their own training programs for young members of their news staffs. Comments like the following summarize the opinion of the professional newsmen:

"I relish the opportunity to raise hell, poke fun at 'stuffed shirts,' laugh at the ridiculous occurrences, weep at tragedies, and be forever startled by the obvious."

## 'Escapade' Reveals Warm Women, Cold Beer

By SAM KINCH JR.

Some said it couldn't be done, but The University of Texas has finally achieved recognition as a "university of the first class"; what more is needed than a five-page spread (plus pictures) in a slick-backed, nationally-circulated magazine?

Bill Helmer, a senior at Texas, has published in the February issue of *Escapade* (a monthly gem crammed with "lewd" stories, pictures, and jokes) a 3000-word article entirely about the University. Scoring chiefly the "UT environment of warm women and cold beer" and certain social traditions, Helmer managed to present a rather one-sided accurate picture of UT life.

Beginning with a picturesque portrait of the state with Austin as home base, the story slides into the meaty part by using a brief view of UT architecture as transition into a description of the "geologic accident" which produced the "rugged, mountainous, and scenic" countryside west of town—which in turn produces a "Promised Land of boating, water skiing, night clubs, lake houses, and secluded spots."

Helmer also dedicated some space to the fantastic record The University has compiled over the years in Southwest Conference athletics, calling it "more like a policy than a tradition." This paragraph, too, is spiced up: "A sport in itself is the contest between the state liquor authorities and football fans to see who gets to party during the game and who doesn't."

For a bit of international flavor the story includes a paragraph on the "good will" offerings of Old Mexico; it emphasizes that an easy five hour drive brings "a wide selection of evening entertainment." Among these are plush night clubs, Latin rhythms, and mixed drinks for couples and "plenty of stimulating sports" for stag—including, of course, bullfighting.

Even slipped in at the conclusion is a paragraph on Texas' extensive physical plant and 900-member full time faculty, "thanks to Texas oil." And, in the same virtually obscure paragraph, the author mentions

that the quality acquired by the faculty is due to the academic freedom they enjoy; in addition, one sentence points out the fact that "despite a somewhat provincial environment," UT set an example for the south by peacefully integrating in 1957.

Finally, in less than 150 well-chosen words, Helmer discusses a minor part of life at The University of Texas—the academic environment; he admits that it gets rough at times, with the only survivors being "those who have learned to absorb academics as well as alcohol and have extended their activities to include a bit of school work." Not a particularly edifying article, but at least we're on the way to genuine first class status. Besides, maybe Playboy would buy a follow-up.



The latest Reader's Digest contains an article about a Baylor professor. One part of the story mentions that the prof leads his classes in ten minutes of calisthenics before lectures... to get the blood flowing to their brain cells.

This procedure might be a good one to include in the UT curriculum. It could be rough on some professors but in view of Ike's recent courageous stand in favor of physical fitness, it would be an implementation of Washington policy and besides, everyone knows bloody brain cells are desirable.

"One-two, one-two... uh, Miss Jones, your derrière was a bit high on that last push-up... one-two... much better... one-two... The Ranger was among the campus departments, organizations, etc. that didn't get rated by the Committee of 75. Nevertheless an impartial board has rated the December Ranger "outstanding." Behind the bright red cover, which someone carelessly stepped on, lurk several pages devoted to entertainment at the University. Also this month—a few Yuletide yuks and a beautiful blonde GOM.

If this cold weather keeps up we are predicting snow for Friday, the day the Ranger comes out. Expect to see the Rangeroos all bundled up at booths on the mall and in front of the gym, burning discarded copies of the Texan to keep warm. Get YOUR copy of the December Ranger—only 25 cents, the only thing on campus that hasn't gone up.

## Firing Line

Ah, Delicious!

To the Editor: We had another well prepared lunch at the Commons today, and particularly enjoyed the delightful gyrations of the Cockroach garnish in the combination salad purchased by one of us. We wish to protest, however, the small size of the insect provided, since the price of the salad would appear to merit a larger specimen of these amusing creatures. The beast obviously was well nourished, and our hasty assumption that it was an imported salad Cockroach was negated by the observation that it was well acclimated to its environment.

Is the aforementioned establishment sacrificing both quality and quantity to maintain its present assessments? Inclusion of several species, or extending the variety might enhance the gastronomic appeal, and firm the Commons' reputation as a haven for epicures.

Norman S. Davis  
1711 Brazos  
W. C. McDonald  
1603 W. 23rd



## THE DAILY TEXAN

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

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# Cowpokesto Tangle With Texas Tonight

By CHARLIE SMITH  
Texas Sports Staff

Oklahoma State invades Austin to tangle with the Texas Longhorns in Gregory Gym at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

OSU, coached by the much heralded Hank Iba, has played only one game previously this year, whipping Texas Western, 41-37. The Longhorns, led by Coach Marshall Hughes, will carry a 1-1 record into the contest, beating McMurry and losing to Trinity.

Iba, who is celebrating his 25th year in the coaching profession, will start one of his most inexperienced teams. The Cowpokes, always a nationally ranked team, are led by 6-8 Arlen Clark. Aiding Clark in the starting line-up will be 6-4 Bill Claranhan, 6-2 Todd Ikard, 6-2 Jack Hollingsworth, and 5-10 Don Heffington. Top Cow-

poke reserves, who are likely to see much action, are 6-6 Dennis Walker, 6-2 Lew Wade, and 6-3 David Miller.

The Steers will counter with 6-11 Wayne Clark, 6-2 Jay Arnette, 6-2 Donnie Wilson, 6-8 Albert Almanza, and 6-0 Bobby Puryear. Puryear is the only senior on the 'Horn starting quintet.

OSU's Arlen Clark and Texas' Wayne Clark are the leading scorers for their respective teams. Texas' Clark is presently maintaining a 15.0 average through two games, while the Cowpokes' Clark is one of the highest scorers Oklahoma State has ever had in a long line of ace hoopsters.

Junior Jay Arnette, who was high point man against Trinity in a losing effort with 18 points, should give the Cowpokes plenty to worry about from the outside.

Behind the starters on the Texas side will be Jerry Don Smith and Jerry Graham, top Longhorn reserves.

Oklahoma State is undoubtedly the most rugged competition the Steers have faced this year.

While Iba has one of his most inexperienced crews in years, this year's crop is potentially one of his best.

The Cowpokes, while annually being one of the nation's best outfits, is not now the high scoring variety. Iba's teams play a ball-hawking game waiting for the sure shot.

The Longhorns, in a rebuilding stage as characterized by three sophomores among the starters, haven't been able to play the fast break type of game that has been so prominent in the past. Instead the Steers have been forced to rely on working the ball to Clark and Almanza for short jump shots.

One of the biggest crowds of the season is expected to get a glance at the Cowpokes and the Longhorns.

## Frosh Open Season Against Wharton JC

Texas' Shortorns open the basketball campaign Wednesday at 6 p.m. against Wharton Junior College in Gregory Gym.

Coach Jimmy Viramontes

## Conference Called By Bear President

WACO — Dr. W. R. White, president of Baylor University, has called a news conference for 12:30 p.m. Wednesday. He is expected to announce a decision on the status of Coach Sam Boyd.

Boyd has been under heavy fire of alumni for two losing football seasons.

Dr. White's announcement was interpreted to mean that the Baylor faculty athletic committee has made a recommendation to the administration.

Abner McCall, the committee chairman, said earlier he hoped to get Boyd's status cleared before Friday. McCall is Baylor's representative to the Southwest Conference, which holds its winter meeting in Dallas this weekend. The sessions open Friday.

freshman team is laden with height.

Probable starters for the freshmen are Jimmy Brown, 6-6 from Austin McCallum; Herman Cummings, 6-7 from Gonzales; Bill Brown, 6-1 from Pampa; Paul Hyatt, 5-10 from Amarillo Palo Duro; Butch Skeets, 6-2 from Weimar. Other players who will likely see action against Wharton are Brooks Porter, 6-7 from Port Arthur, and Bill Ehman, 6-5 from Boerne.

Wharton Coach John Frankie is likely to open with 6-5 Griggs, 5-10 Ernie Mills, 6-3 Doris Lee Allen, 6-0 Jerry Spence, and 6-8 Jimmy Schroeder.

Other Wharton crew members who will see some action are 6-8 Joe Hollingsworth and 6-7 Richard Nelson.

Viramontes, who last year coached the Yearlings to an 11-1 record losing only to Lon Morris, is entering his third year as freshman coach.

The Frosh will field a team averaging 6-2.8 in height.

The freshman game will be a prelude to the varsity struggle which will pit Oklahoma State against the Longhorns at 8 p.m.

## Champ Moore To Meet Durrelle

MONTREAL — Light Heavyweight Champion Archie Moore matches his ring craft and punching power Wednesday night against the youth and crude strength of Canadian Yvon Durrelle in a 15-round title fight at the Montreal Forum.

The 41-year-old ruler from San Diego, Calif., held firm Tuesday as the 14-5 favorite over the 29-year-old fighting fisherman.

A crowd of 11,000 probably will pay between \$100,000 and \$120,000 to watch Moore make the seventh defense of the title he won from Joey Maxim on Dec. 17, 1952.

The bout will be telecast nationally in the United States and in Canada. The province of Quebec, however, will be blacked out.

## 'Mural Schedule

TABLE TENNIS  
5 p.m.: Barr vs. Kromer; De Fargis vs. Wilkinson; Eisman vs. Wood; Gamel vs. Smith; Paine vs. Tapley; Parker vs. Thurlow; 5:20 p.m.: Butler vs. Hotzman; Dannenbaum vs. Wells; Kasam vs. Scurry; Loveland vs. Sand; Lowery vs. Smalley; Martin vs. Mayer; McDonald vs. McGregor; 5:40 p.m.: Berkman vs. Turpin; Plannery vs. Serling; Beeler-Keeton winner vs. Schwartz winner; Bright-Thornton winner vs. Cohn-Fritts winner; Brown-Deutsch winner vs. Parker-Redcliff winner; Fiddale-Orionne winner vs. Franklin-Hoffpaul winner.



JAY ARNETTE  
... Steer ace

## Four Coaches to Seek Housecleaning—Gallagher

HOUSTON — A Houston Post sports writer said Tuesday football officiating will provide the fireworks next weekend at the Southwest Conference meeting in Dallas.

Jack Gallagher, writing in his column "Sportalk," said four head football coaches plan to seek a housecleaning of game officials.

"The younger blood around the league, to put it mildly, is fed up with the officiating," Gallagher wrote.

"So this week at Dallas, Sam Boyd of Baylor, Frank Broyles of Arkansas, Darrell Royal of Texas, and Jim Myers of the Aggies, with the approval of their faculty representatives, will request a shakeup in the officiating corps."

"All four coaches have held informal discussions among themselves, and the only thing which might block the action is

the possible reluctance of one faculty representative to follow through on his plans."

Gallagher said the other three schools feel this particular faculty man could change his mind once he faces Dr. E. D. Mouzon, Southern Methodist faculty representative, across a conference table.

The columnist recalled that SMU was placed on basketball probation last spring, adding:

"The SWC's action was unexpected considering that the SMU and TCU athletic directors and faculty representatives long have been the most dominant figures in conference executive sessions, and control the policy throughout the seven-team league."

Gallagher said Matty Bell, SMU athletic director, and Dutch Meyer, TCU athletic director, are not directly connected with the complaints.

"But because of their position as elder statesmen, there is a

## UTSAM Elects Lively President

C. F. Lively of the Fencing Club was unanimously chosen president of The University of Texas Sports Association for Men at the organization's first meeting of the school year Monday night in Gregory Gymnasium.

Other officers were Bob Huston of softball, first vice-president in charge of team sports, and Dennis Kouth of handball, second vice-president in charge of individual sports.

In other business a new weightlifting club was approved by the organization. Its faculty sponsor is Roy McLean, and student directors are Tommy Suggs and Bill Rochelle.

All clubs must present tentative schedules of their proposed activities for the year to the executive secretary before Christmas. The executive committee will meet early in January and draw up a proposed budget.

The question of whether or not a teaching assistant may act as faculty sponsor for a club was discussed by the association members. After coming to no conclusion about the problem, they approved a motion by faculty director Berry Whitaker referring the question to Arno Nowotny, dean of student life.

Six clubs were represented at the meeting. They were fencing, handball, softball, weightlifting, gymnastics, and wrestling. The latter two did not have voting privileges because of their faculty sponsor's absence.—G.G.

## Dekes Smash Fijis by 21-14

By EDWARD KNOCKE  
Intramural Sports Staff

Delta Kappa Epsilon eliminated Phi Gamma Delta from the championship race Tuesday night as the Dekes scored a 21-14 upset over the defending basketball champions.

The Dekes were led by the sharp shooting of Charles Keller who took high point honors of the game with 8 points.

Other leading scorers for the Dekes were Jay Taylor and James Guckian with five points each. Bobby Verplank was the high point man for the losers with a total of six points.

Jay Taylor sank a field goal in the early part of the game to put the Dekes ahead, 2-0. The lead was held by the Dekes for the remainder of the game. Phi Gamma Delta tied the score twice, but was unable to post margin.

The score at the half was a slim 10-9 lead for the Dekes. Charles Keller began the second half by scoring a jump shot which put the Dekes into a 12-9 lead.

The Dekes then fouled, Phi Gamma Delta scoring the free throw to decrease the Dekes' lead to 12-

10. Phi Gamma Delta threatened, but with the Dekes' Jay Taylor and Guckian getting hot in the latter part of the game, the Dekes were suddenly ahead by six points. Taylor added the final point on a free shot to make the score 21-14 in favor of the Dekes.

In other action, Royal edged past Stag, 21-20, in a Class A thriller. The score was tied, 19-19, at the end of the regular game, but Royal finally won the game in overtime. Ferdinand Beudreau was the top performer for the winners with nine points while Wilford Cocksill was high point man for the losers with a total of eight points.

In another Class A thriller, the Outsiders came from behind in the last minutes to defeat Schoen, 18-17. Bill Lambdin and Wayne Ritter were tied with six points to lead the Outsiders.

## SCORES

Louisiana State 67, Arkansas 58  
Texas A&M 81, Sam Houston State 54  
Hardin Simmons 83, North Texas State 72

## Most Wanted—Most Admired



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## 'Mural Scores

Basketball  
Class A: Cheeves 39, Blomquist 35; Delta Tau Delta 39, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 28; Oak Grove 31, Navy 7; Phi Sigma Delta 21, Beta Theta Pi 19; Outsiders 18, Schoen 17; Royal 21, Stone 29; Phi Kappa Phi 29, Alpha Epsilon Pi 14; Tetas 17, TLOK 16; Bridgeway 33, A-Bar 18, ASCE 37, ASME 29; Army 47, Mexico 12; Delta Kappa Epsilon 21, Phi Gamma Delta 16.  
Class B: Phi Gamma Delta 22, Sigma Chi 17; Sigma Nu 32, Phi Delta Theta 18; Kappa Sigma 35, Alpha Epsilon Pi 11; Theta Chi 33, Phi Kappa Sigma 16.

MY LAST WISH WAS TO GO TO

## RANDY'S

Circle-K

3 Convenient Locations:

• 3221 Red River

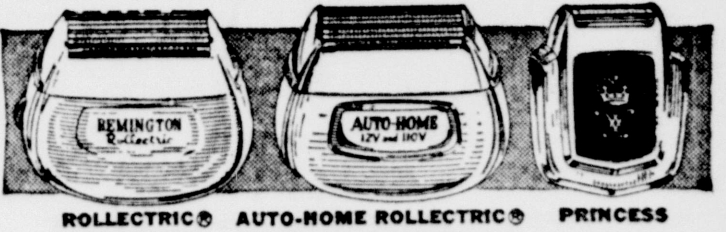
• 3515 Jefferson

• 5th & Neches

## DAN'S NO. 1

## Headquarters for REMINGTON'S SHARE OF AMERICA CONTEST

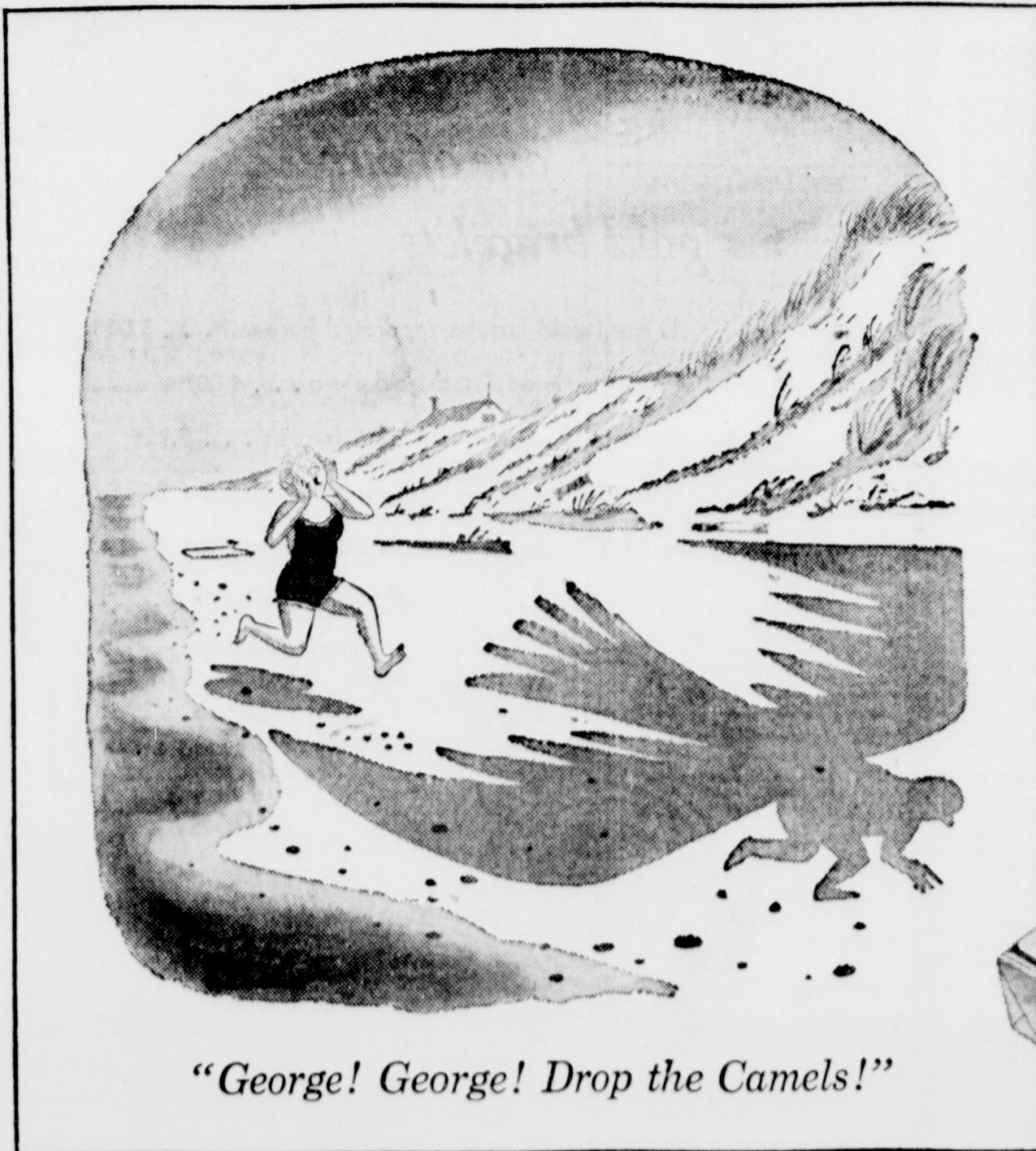
has the shavers to help you win your share of \$160,000  
Just state in 25 words why these shavers make ideal gifts.



NO TRADE NECESSARY.

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Fads and fancy stuff are for the birds...

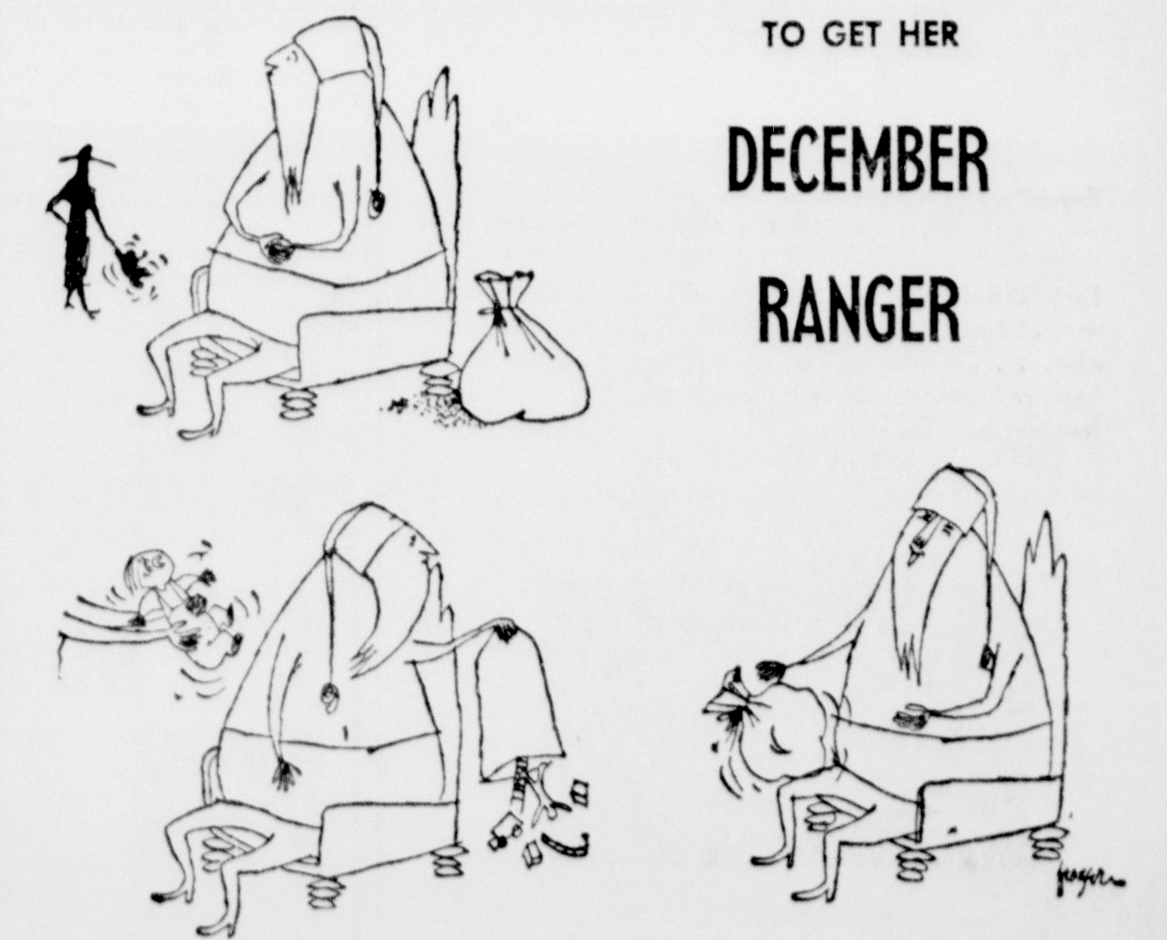
Have a real cigarette - have a CAMEL



## BUT SHE'LL BE OUT BY FRIDAY

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DECEMBER RANGER







give her the best

*Hanes*

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in a beautiful gift box

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Exquisite Nylon Lace

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Lacy and lovely, this Marie brassiere is a wonder-worker! The fabulous Marie half-moon pad really adds allure . . . just enough supporting uplift for natural beauty. Stitched cups, v-cut neckline, and adjustable four way back fastening.

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# Dean Okays Changes



MRS. DOROTHY DEAN, assistant dean of women, approves of the changes that have come over the University since she was a student here. She notices the biggest changes in the scholastic and religious attitudes of the students.

## Progress Seen In Higher Aims For Scholarship

By CAROLINE VOGEL  
"It's smart to be smart" is the attitude of Dean Dorothy Dean, an advisor and assistant in the Dean of Women's office. To her, this represents a change in the University since she was a student. Mrs. Dean compares campus life when she was a student in 1931 with the present, and says she likes the changes that have come about.

Tops on the list of changes is the scholastic standard. The attitude when she was attending the University, Mrs. Dean said, was more that it wasn't considered smart to be smart. Not only that, she added, but students didn't show much interest in religion. "In fact, they tried to hide any interest or beliefs under a bushel basket."

Today, Mrs. Dean says, no student has any trouble following his religious beliefs.

As a student, she was a member of Orange Jackets, Mortar Board, and Delta Delta Delta sorority. Her interest in these activities is still evident. She is an Orange Jacket sponsor and as a part of her job works with Panhellenic and the Presidents' Council of Sororities.

Not limiting her duties to social groups, Mrs. Dean also handles applicants for scholarships and does general counseling.

Mrs. Dean helped plan what is now one of the University traditions. She was a member of the group that planned for the first Round-Up in the spring of 1930. She explains that the name was chosen because the group was trying to devise a way to "round-up" the Texas exes.

"A great strength of the University lies with the exes," she explains. Mrs. Dean says she is especially looking forward to the 1959 Round-Up because it will continue for a week instead of the previous three days.

Mrs. Dean has finished work on a master's degree in guidance and counseling except for the thesis, she says, "is going slow." She added that her work was keeping her busy.

Susan, Mrs. Dean's 15-year-old daughter, is a junior in Austin High School and is undecided about where to attend college. There is no doubt in the mind of Mrs. Dean's son, Although he is in the sixth grade at Woodbridge School, he plans to play football for the University. He never misses a game and frequently watches the team work out.

Mrs. Dean says she is learning football through her son's eyes and attends the games with him.

## Holiday Parties Liven Weekend

An old-fashioned Christmas party will be held at the University "Y," 2200 Guadalupe, at 7 p.m. Thursday for "Y" members, University students, and faculty members. Miss Anne Appenzeller, executive director, said.

On the party agenda will be tree trimming, caroling, and a taffy pull. Decorations for the tree will be made during the party. Barr McClellan and Mary Gay Maxwell are in charge of tree decoration.

A special program of choral readings will be presented by the Program Council. Program chairmen are Sandra Cason and Ray Gipson.

The Special Events Committee, headed by Jim Dudley, is in charge of over-all arrangements.

The weekly freshman meeting will not be held Wednesday evening because of the party. The Un-Y-ted Nations supper will be Thursday at 5:30 p.m. as usual.

Circolo Italiano (Italian Club) will hold a Christmas party Friday at 8 p.m. in the home of Giovanni Previtali, club sponsor, 2809 Salado Street.

A high point of the program will be the singing of Italian Christmas songs from a printed collection of folk music. A traditional Italian cake will be served.

Members of Circolo Italiano, their friends, and guests are invited.

New officers are John Bullington, president; Paul Netzbandt, vice-president; Carolyn Allen, secretary; and Antonio Massa, treasurer.

The sweetheart of the College of Pharmacy will be presented at the Longhorn Pharmaceutical Association's Christmas dance at the Commodore Perry Hotel at 8 p.m. Saturday. Bobby Galvan and his

band of San Antonio will play.

The finalists for pharmacy sweetheart are Celeste Gutierrez, Betty King, Irma Martinez, Pauline Smith, and Eleanor Siemer.

Lambda Chi Alpha will hold its annual "Crazy Christmas Party" at the chapter house Saturday from 8 p.m. to midnight. Crazy presents will be exchanged between big and little brothers, and music will be furnished by a combo.

"Christmas in Latin America" will be the theme of the Newman Club's Pan-American Christmas party Friday in the Texas Union.

The party will last from 7 p.m. to midnight. A quintet will play dance music and a floor show will feature the Christmas songs and dances of Latin-American countries.

Admission will be \$1.10 for men. Women will be admitted free.

University Baptist Church students are having a Christmas party Friday at the Student Building at 8 p.m.

The party is for Baptist students and their guests. Party dress is in order and a variety program has been planned. The group will close the evening by singing carols.

Mike Ahearn is chairman for the social. Barbara Daigle, Gene Juarez, and Gerald Caldwell are committee members.

## Society Names New Members

New members of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, national honorary earth sciences society, are Darrell King Jones, Rex Harding White Jr., Harold D. Orr, Howell Milton Cannon, George Ligon Thomas, Richard Allan Campbell, James Allan Ragsdale, James Floyd Ellenbracht, Edward Robert Atwill IV, Charles Morris Hoskin, David Wayne Berry, Norman William Adams, Theodore Edward Longgood, and William P. Roberts.

## Thai Students Elect Officers

Officers and honorary members were elected during the organizational meeting Saturday of the Thai Students Association in Texas.

Officers elected include Vattkun Chaitthuan, president; Pramote Chaiyavech, vice president; Charoen Hongrithong, secretary; Kesree Narupakorn, treasurer; Prit Pitakmanusart, social chairman; Nit Wangvivatna, intramural coordinator, and Siri Sucharitakul, librarian-reporter.

Honorary members are Dr. Joe Neal, Dr. L. D. Haskew, Professor W. R. Woolrich, Professor Wayne E. Long, Dr. E. J. Mathews, Dr. J. Anderson Fitzgerald, Professor James J. Pollard, Dr. R. F. Dawson, Dr. W. F. Helwig, Professor E. W. Steel, Professor H. L. Kent Jr., and Miss Eunice Parker, director of international student work.

## ISA To Discuss Christmas Party

A general meeting of the Independent Student Association will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the International Room of the Texas Union.

According to Richard Stanley, ISA president, this will begin a series of informal monthly meetings for the purpose of keeping all members acquainted. The ISA is divided into six groups which meet weekly.

Besides some brief entertainment and refreshments, there will be a discussion of the ISA Christmas dance to be held December 13.

## Geologists Plan Western Dance

The University of Texas Geological Society will have a western dance from 8 p.m. to midnight Friday at the Fiji Lakehouse. All members of the geology faculty, graduate school, UTGS, and their dates are invited.

The entertainment will be provided by records and a group composed of faculty and graduate students.

## MARVELOUS



Halo Dear . . .

I've just returned from the post office where I mailed all the things you asked for. Whatever do you want with your bicycle tire pump — and where will you put it?

You'll notice that I've tucked in a little surprise for you — your favorite Woodhull Cologne in a perfectly marvelous new aerosol spray (pink, to match your room — isn't that nice?). I bought one in my beloved Aphrodisias, and it's such fun to use — and so convenient! I thought you'd like to have one to take with you on your big weekend with Bill's folks . . . It's such a handy thing for travel.

Incidentally, Fabergé puts it up in a De Luxe version too — a gorgeous golden gift case that's refillable — and only \$5.00. You might stop in next time you're in town and get one for Aunt Martha — her birthday is a week from Monday and I'm sure she'd be thrilled to pieces (and surprised that you remembered on time for once) . . . you know how she just drools over Fabergé.

Dad just came in and sends you a kiss. We're due at the Johnsons' for dinner, so I'll write more tomorrow, and close now with much love from us all . . .

*Mother*

give  
her

a  
monogrammed  
blouse

in silk 6.98

in dacron-cotton 4.98

with 3 simply beautiful

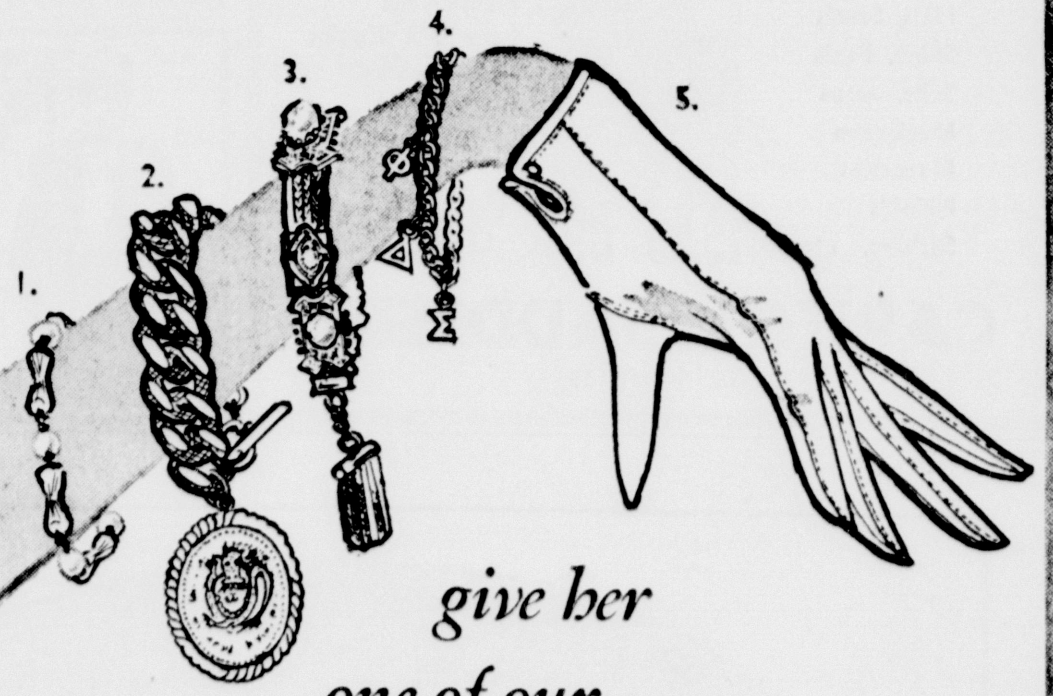
initials . . . it just makes a

fabulous gift . . . beautifully

tailored blouse — roll up sleeves.



*Chenards*



give her  
one of our  
gold bracelets

1. small gold ferrules separated by pearl . . . 5.00\*

2. large dangle on fitted gold chain . . . 4.00\*

3. antique gold ropes with sliding ferrules . . . 5.98\*

4. sorority charm in every Texas sorority initials . . . 2.98\*

5. Smart short kid gloves . . . white . . . 5.00



give her our  
baby alarm  
clock!

in shiny brass, smartly  
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guarantee . . . 8.98\*

\* plus tax

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"Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" will be shown at the Union Building Monday night. The movie stars Jane Powell, Howard Keel, and Russ Tamblyn.

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Screenplay by GLENN and ROBERT BLOOM Directed by MERIVYN LE ROY From WARREN BRUCE

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A STORY OF HELL BELOW THE SEA!  
**Glenn FORD Ernest BORGNINE**  
in M-G-M's  
**"TORPEDO RUN"**  
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**BENEDICT BOGEAUS**  
**JULES VERNE'S FROM THE EARTH TO THE MOON**  
THRILLS NEVER IMAGINED HURTLE ACROSS THE HEAVENS!  
By JULES VERNE, author of "AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 DAYS" and "20,000 LEAGUES UNDER THE SEA"  
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The author shares with you the story of the making of the movie.  
The director tells you how the movie was made.  
The man who made the movie tells you how it was made.  
The man who made the movie tells you how it was made.

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**STARTS TODAY AT THE STATE FIRST SHOW 12:00**

**LAST DAY! FIRST SHOW 2 P.M.**  
**TYRONE POWER MARLENE DIETRICH CHARLES LAUGHTON**  
**WITNESS FOR PROSECUTION**  
RELEASED THROUGH UNITED ARTISTS

**AUSTIN STARTS TODAY! FIRST SHOW 6 P.M.**  
**ESTHER WILLIAMS JEFF CHANDLER**  
**RAW WIND IN EDEN**  
An untamed beauty's island paradise!  
CINEMASCOPE COLOR

# Curtain Club's Goat Cast as Lady Astor

By JACKSON BLAKE  
"Where in hell do you get a goat?"  
That was Jerry (Jug) Lasater's first reaction when he was handed the list of items he had to obtain as properties crew head for the Curtain Club production, "The Teahouse of the August Moon," which opens at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Hogg Auditorium.

No, director Mouzon Law told him, the part couldn't be cut, and so Jerry started hunting. Jug's first idea was to borrow Bill I from the Naval ROTC Unit, but the Middles, sympathetic as they were, remembered the fate of earlier Navy mascots who slipped from their keepers' hands and refused to part with the animal.

Then he tried going to a livestock auction to buy a goat. There he found a whole barnyard menagerie — except goats.

At last Jerry had a good lead — a woolly, straight-horned chin-whiskered billygoat was waiting for him at a nearby ranch. But by the time Jug got there, the goat, wandering around its hill country pasture, had been bitten by a rattlesnake and was on its deathbed. And the snakebitten billy was the rancher's last goat.

As production time approached and Jerry became desperate, he received several anonymous offers to "rustle him a few goats." But the Code of the West being what it is, even for goat-rustlers, Jug reluctantly turned them down.

Finally, after rehearsals for the production had moved into Hogg Auditorium and Director Law was beginning to wonder whether they might not have to cut the part — it happened. Dr. Mildred Howard, club sponsor, remembered a name. Jerry made a call. Sure, the man said, he could lend them a goat — not a very big one, but a genuine mohair-bearing goat.

Jerry made a quick trip and came back with one young, bleating, yellow-eyed, white-wooled goat, which was promptly christened The Batata Kid by Jug and Mr. Law. The name fit well, for the goat was a kid, all right — and so young that its horns were mere stubs. Jerry had to whistle some extensions out of wood — "to keep it," he said, "from looking like a white dog."

In its role of Lady Astor, The Batata Kid is somewhat of a ham actor, stealing scenes and completely stopping the show during Sunday night's rehearsal with its natural performance.

And after all his efforts to find the goat, Jerry is taking no chances with it. The Batata Kid rides in style, as Jug chauffeurs it from its barn to rehearsal and back again in the back seat of his own car. Jerry figures that a little mohair on the upholstery won't hurt anything.

Now the search is over, and The Batata Kid has learned its lines as Lady Astor. But Jerry Lasater is still a bit harried, and when fellow drama buffs kid him about "getting the Curtain Club's goat," they're careful to smile.

**CAPITOL** OPEN 11:45 STARTS TODAY  
**THE CRAWLING EYE**  
FORREST TUCKER  
DGA

**COSMIC MONSTERS**  
FORREST TUCKER GARY ANDERSON MARTIN DONOVAN  
Directed by GEORGE MAYERSON Directed by GILBERT TOWN

**The Summer Wind Blows**  
with MARGIT CARLQUIST  
ROYAL THEATRE STOCKHOLM  
Starts Tomorrow! **TEXAS**

**CHIEF 50c BURNET**  
SNACK BAR OPENS 4 P.M.  
"THE GUN RUNNERS" AUDIE MURPHY — PLUS — "SCREAMING MIMI" ANITA EKBERG PHIL CAREY  
FIRST SHOW 6:45 "From Here To Eternity" BURT LANCASTER FRANK SINATRA — PLUS — "How To Murder A Rich Uncle" CHARLES COBURN

**Texas**  
Austin's Fine Arts Theatre  
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3:25, 5:01, 6:39, 8:22, 10:00  
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ALBERT SCHWEITZER  
LAST DAY!

**DELWOOD DRIVE-IN**  
ADMISSION 50c  
**THE BLOB**  
Steven McQueen — Anita Corneal  
Starts 7:00  
— PLUS —  
**I MARRIED A MONSTER FROM OUTER SPACE**  
Tom Tryon — Gloria Talbot  
Starts 8:40  
**SO AUSTIN**  
ADMISSION 50c  
**THE LAST FRONTIER**  
Victor Mature — Guy Madison  
Starts 7:00  
— PLUS —  
**FUZZY PINK NIGHTGOWN**  
Jane Russell — Ralph Meeker  
Starts 8:55

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## Composers Guild Discusses Plans

Composers Guild of Austin met for the first time Friday night to discuss purposes and plans for the newly formed organization.

One of the primary goals of the group is to make itself available to local groups of dance, drama, radio, and television.

The group decided to meet once each month as a workshop to perform and discuss original works. They plan to prepare concerts and report on and discuss modern trends, important works, and people in the composition field.

Original compositions heard on tape were "Spanish Carol" and "Adagietto Goodbye" for symphonic bands, by Moises Chapa; "Cancion for a Drag Strip," for brass quintet, by Dave Reck; songs from Rilke's "Buch der Bilder," brass suite; and Sonata for piano by John Swanay. Andy Rudin and Mrs. Lorene Swanay read through Rudin's "A Song for Fall," which is from a poem by S. E. Sorenson.

Co-chairmen of the group are Mrs. Leland Silver and John Swanay. Charter members are Mr. Swanay, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Silver, Chester McDaniel, Bill Hinds, Gloria Longnecker, Moises Chapa, Andy Rudin, Andrew Fono, Dave Reck, Vern Hendricks, Joel Andrews, Proctor Crow, and Ainsley Cox. Dr. Paul A. Pisk is faculty advisor.

All of the present members are either students or faculty members of the University. Membership, however, is open to any composer in the area.

## Ferris Translates 'Voice of Master'

By KITTY CASEY

Readers who were inspired by the message of Kahlil Gibran's "The Prophet" will find the same beauty of expression in a newly-released translation of Gibran's "The Voice of the Master."

"The Voice of the Master" was translated from the Arabic by a member of the University faculty, Anthony R. Ferris. Mr. Ferris is a lecturer in the Department of Curriculum and Instruction in the College of Education.

Gibran seeks the answers to some of the universal problems of life in his book. Describing the hope of youth in a time of bewilderment, he says, "Perplexity is the beginning of knowledge."

In a selection which upholds the value of wisdom, he says, "Learning is the only wealth tyrants cannot despoil. Knowledge and understanding are life's faithful companions who will never prove untrue to you."

Gibran relates his philosophies on such subjects as "Of Life," "Of Marriage," "Of the Divinity of Man," "Nature and Man," and "Wisdom and I."

"Music is the language of spirits," he says, telling of his feeling for music. "When the gentle fingers of music knock at the door of our feelings, they awaken memories that have long lain hidden in the depths of the past."

Gibran, who has been called the "Dante of the Twentieth Century," expresses his great faith in spite of grief when he says, "My sorrows have taught me to understand the sorrows of my fellow man; neither persecution nor exile have dimmed the vision within me."

Mr. Ferris has translated two other books by Gibran, "A Treasury of Kahlil Gibran" and "The Broken Wings." He has two more books which will be released soon by the Citadel Press, publisher of "The Voice of the Master."

Mr. Ferris became familiar with the Arabic language because he was born in Lebanon and attended the American University in Beirut. He is a graduate of The University of Texas.

**TV Tonight**

**Californians Get Dental Dr. Pepper**

8:30 p.m. I'VE GOT A SECRET. 9 p.m. ARMSTRONG CIRCLE THEATER. "The Invisible Mark." The story of how Alfred Sasser Jr., at 31, came to the Glenwood State School for the mentally retarded as its new supervisor. He found conditions there deplorable. What could he do about them? How? With Sasser himself; and Lee Phillips.

10 p.m. THE CALIFORNIANS. A dentist named Pepper (Dr. Pepper—groan!) arrives in San Francisco claiming to be a painless extractionist. But it looks like what he's interested in is painless extraction is the money out of the town bank.

10:30 p.m. THIS IS YOUR LIFE. Ralph Edwards fires off the 21-inch salute to a comedian tonight. These seem to be better when the subject is in show business. Probably you need all the dramatic experience you can get to out-temo Edwards.

EV Jr.

**'The Grapes of Wrath' To Show at Batts Hall**

The screen version of "The Grapes of Wrath" John Steinbeck's controversial best selling novel, will be shown Tuesday at 7 and 9 p.m. in Batts Hall Auditorium.

The film is sponsored by the Department of English as a supplement for students who are reading the novel in English courses. The public is invited to attend free of charge.

Henry Fonda plays the leading role in the story of a sharecropper's family who is forced to leave Oklahoma because of the drought.

The movie has enjoyed a long history of return engagements and is regarded in some circles as a sociological documentary film.

Copies of two new publications relating to troubled children are available at 25 cents each from Hogg Foundation for Mental Health, The University of Texas, Austin 12.

## Tallest TV Tower Beams Programs From San Antonio

The world's tallest structure for TV programs started beaming Sunday.

The new tower is located 17 miles southeast of San Antonio near Elmsford. It soars 1,531 feet above ground. It is 66 feet taller than the Empire State Building, and is the third tallest structure in the world.

Engineering statistics pointed out that WOAI-TV and KENS-TV, channels 4 and 5, which operate in this building, doubled their effective coverage areas from approximately 10,000 to 19,800 square miles. With outside antennas Austin residents can get reception of these channels.

Military and civil airfields and the concentration of population in the area required exhaustive study to find a site that would not jeopardize the safety of aircraft nor prove restricting to the continued growth in San Antonio.

## Slavery, Religion Subjects of Book

Dr. Harry Bennett, associate professor of history, recently had his book "Bondsmen and Bishops" published by the University of California Press. Subtitled "Slavery and Apprenticeship on the Codrington Plantation of Barbados, 1710-1838," the book has a foreword by Frank J. Klingberg, professor of history at UCLA.

Publication date for the work was November 14, with an edition being published in England by the Cambridge University Press. Dr. Bennett's book is the sixty-second volume of University of California publications in their history series.

The Codrington Plantation was the property of the Anglican Missionary Society. Dr. Bennett said. He explained that this fact facilitated two undertakings: an analysis of Negro slavery in the West Indies during the period covered by the work and a history of Anglican Church policy through this time. Most of the book is based upon unpublished manuscripts from the archives of the missionary society in London, he said.

**KUT-FM., 90.7 Mc.**

Wednesday Evening  
6:59 Sign On  
7:02 News  
7:15 Evening Almanac  
7:45 Sports  
7:55 What's the Law  
7:59 News Headlines  
8:00 Recital Hall  
8:30 The Ways of Mankind  
9:00 News Headlines  
9:01 Petis Concerts  
9:15 Commentary  
9:30 In My Opinion  
9:45 Just Listening, Thanks  
10:20 News Final  
10:25 Sports Final and Weather  
10:32 Sign Off

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Four field goals in one game by a man who'd never kicked one before! Bobby Conrad himself said, "I never kicked a field goal in high school or college. In fact, I never even tried." But the amazing Texas A&M back broke two All Star records by booting four three-pointers, including one for 44 yards, as the 1958 college stars upset the Detroit Lions, 35 to 19. Conrad is now a Chicago Cardinal.

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# 'Carnival' Starts Thursday



Aqua Carnival Queen Finalists  
LIZ VOGEL MARY SIMPSON

## 'Enchantment' Will Be Theme

By JULIE LANE  
Texas Staff Writer

A trip to the Latin American countries by way of the Aqua Carnival begins Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Gregory Gymnasium pool.

The twenty-fifth annual Aqua Carnival show, to be held Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, will present the "Land of Enchantment" ruled over by last year's queen, Ellen Belcher. Wally Pryor, former member of the swimming team, will serve as master of ceremonies.

The program will feature the presentation of the 10 Aqua Carnival Queen finalists, the so-called "greeting cards," comedy acts, trapeze artists, and swimming relays.

The traditional relays between the freshman and varsity teams will highlight the swimming events. A diving tower will be used for the high dives for the first time in several years.

The 10 finalists are Diane Ames, Alpha Chi Omega; Charlotte Becker, Chi Omega; Maggie Dalley, Chi Omega; Acia Elliott, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Robin Jones, Zeta Tau Alpha; Lois Porter, Pi Beta Phi; Mary Lou Schuenemann, Alpha Delta Pi; Maxine Schuhmann, Zeta Tau Alpha; Mary Simpson, Alpha Phi; and Liz Vogel, Zeta Tau Alpha.

They will be presented each night of the show and will be judged by three separate panels of judges. The queen will be crowned on the last night of the show.

Tickets are on sale at the Co-Op, Hemphill's, C&S Sporting Goods, and the Gregory Gym ticket office.

## What Goes On Here

Wednesday

8-5—Marine recruiting interviews, Texas Union foyer.

9-5—Tickets for the Kingston Trio show, Texas Union office.

10—Coffee Hour with discussion by E. H. Saulson on Jewish current events, Hillel Foundation.

3:30-5—Apple-polishing party for College of Education faculty, International Room, Texas Union.

4-5—Freshman Council service projects, Texas Union 309.

4—Evelyn Nolen in piano recital, Music Recital Hall.

4-5—Coffee for Plan II sophomores, Texas Union 316.

4—Spooks, Delta Zeta house.

4—Human Relations Committee, Texas Union.

4:45—Texas Union Council, Texas Union.

5—Dr. Thomas Cranfill to give public address on Robert Browning under sponsorship of Union Forum Speaking Committee, Texas Union.

5:45—Members of Association for Childhood Education leave Sutton Hall for El Toro.

7—Co-Rec, Women's Gym.

7—Scottish Dance Group, Women's Gym.

7—BBA Council to elect secretary, Phi Sigma Delta house.

7—Wesley Chapel services.

7—Gamma Phi Beta and Theta Xi party for State School, Theta Xi house.

7—Dr. Eduard Taborsky to address Czech Club, Texas Union 315.

7—Conversational Hebrew, Hillel Foundation.

7—Sigma Delta Chi to hear Roy Moses speak on Interscholastic League problems, Journalism Building 307.

7—KUT-FM, 90.7 mc.

7-9—Delta Gamma and Cowboys benefit party for the blind, Delta Gamma house.

7—Dr. David Ogg, visiting professor from England, to address Phi Alpha Delta at banquet, Maximilian Room, Driskill Hotel.

7:15 — RIL Finance Committee, Hillel Foundation.

7:30—Red Cross first aid class for Speleological Society, Texas Union.

7:30—Los Charros, Texas Union 316.

7:30—Karl F. Dailus to give public address on "Mechanics of Basin Evolution and Its Relation to the Habitat of Oil in the Basin," Geology Building 14.

7:30—Young Democratic Club, Chemistry Building 15.

7:30—Freshman Council meeting for all freshmen, Texas Union.

7:45—Opera group of Newcomers Club, 5505 Caprice Drive.

8—Texas-Oklahoma State basketball game, Gregory Gym.

8—Curran Club presents "Tea House of the August Moon," Hogg Auditorium.

8—Interior decorations group of Newcomers club, 2012 Benwick Circle.

## IFC Represented At Georgia Meet

John Watts, Buddy Dau and Clarence Stevenson, officers of the Interfraternity Council, represented that group at the International Fraternity Conference December 4-6 in Atlanta, Ga.

Stevenson, a member of Delta Chi, took part on a panel, discussing "Rushing: Time, Cost and Selling of Fraternities."

## UWC Appoints 3 Committees

Cyrena Jo Norman, president of the University Women's Council, has announced that three committees have been organized by the UWC with a chairman appointed for each committee.

They are the regulations committee, headed by Kathy Wallace, the student relations committee, whose chairman is Susan Harling, and the co-ordination committee, directed by Erin Higgins. These chairmen were chosen by the Council from nominations submitted by member groups.

Committee members are being chosen now by member groups. Each member group is assigned to one or more committees, depending on its area of concern. Then each group selects a representative to fill each committee job.

The Council is composed of the president or representative from all organizations which have women student members. On its rolls are representatives from YWCA, UTSA, Mortar Board, Orange Jackets, Spooks, All-Campus Advisors, Panhellenic, Sorority Presidents' Council, Co-op Coordinators Council, University Religious Council, Cap and Gown, Freshman Council, Daily Texan, Boarding House Chairmen, Independent Students' Association, and Union Activities Council.

### Club to Hear Taborsky

Dr. Eduard Taborsky, assistant professor of government, will speak Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Texas Union 315 to members of the Czech Club. The public is invited.

## Cold Victims Find Aid in Health Center

Do you have a throbbing headache, stuffy nose, watery eyes, or scratchy throat?

In case you have any of the cold symptoms, don't wait until you have a cold before doing something about it. Go to the Student Health Center.

"If a student feels that he has a cold, he should come to the Health Center at once," Dr. Paul L. White, director of the center, said.

He emphasized that early detection and treatment would relieve much of the discomfort of the cold. Dr. White said that if students have as much as one degree of fever they are offered hospitalization in the Health Center. If the temperature is higher, hospitalization is urged.

Dr. White said that the common cold is caused by a filtrable virus, with infection ordinarily limited to the upper respiratory tract. "Rest in bed for 24 to 48 hours is important," he said.

Colds, highly contagious, are most commonly spread by coughing, sneezing, spitting, and kissing. The highly infectious period occurs during the first 24 hours following the onset of symptoms.

Dr. White said that the common colds cannot be relieved by the use of antibiotics and that shots are not given by the Health Center except where the use of antibiotics is indicated in an individual case.

Discontinuation of alcoholic beverages and increased intake of water, orange juice, and other liquids is advised for persons with symptoms of the common cold.

### Committee Announces Varsity Carnival May 2

Varsity Carnival will be May 2 in Memorial Stadium, John Sargent, co-chairman of Varsity Carnival Committee, has announced.

The decision was reached at a committee meeting Thursday afternoon. Sargent said another meeting is planned after the Christmas holidays.

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LIZ VOGEL MARY SIMPSON

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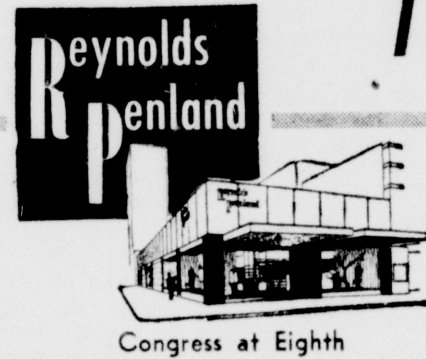
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Thursday Texan	Wednesday, 4 p.m.		
Friday Texan	Thursday, 4 p.m.		
Sunday Texan	Friday, 4 p.m.		

<b>Rooms for Rent</b> MATURE WOMAN, COMFORTABLE room. Refrigerator. Walk-in closet. GR 7-6942. <b>Help Wanted</b> FEMALE! WOMEN 20 TO 35 to work as group leaders for exceptional children. Salary good. Call Mrs. Dresch, HO 5-5404. <b>For Rent</b> SOPHISTICATED LIVING AIR-CON. air-conditioned apartment. Small Custom built-bar. Mahogany paneled walls. Custom ceiling. Two large rooms. two closets. Tiled bath. All bills paid. Single graduate student, adult or couple. 1102 West 22nd. GR 8-9125. GETTING MARRIED? FURNISHED air-conditioned apartment. Small enough for honeymooning. Large enough for wedding presents. Bright colors. Modernistic furniture. 23 x 15 combination livingroom and kitchen with 12 cabinet. formica drain. Separate bedroom with built-in dresser-lavatory. Tiled bath. Tinted, knotty pine throughout. All bills paid. 1102 West 22nd. GR 8-9125. SANTA CLAUD SUITS for rent. Santa heads for sale. Campus Costume Shop 2528 Guadalupe. GR 2-8561. LARGE TWO-STORY seven-room house. Four large bedrooms living room. Bath and a half. Recently redecorated. Near Law School. GR 6-9775. 612 PARK PLACE. Unfurnished apt. three spacious attractive rooms. Bath. Garage. Yard. Near Law School. Adults. Available Feb. 1. GR 8-8109. FURNISHED BEDROOMS FOR rent. Single or double accommodations. Prefer men. Two blocks West of University. 2205 Nueces. GR 7-8171. <b>Special Services</b> RENT T.V.s, 1958 Portables. Daily rates HO 5-5597 GR 2-2692. <b>Miscellaneous</b> <b>WATCH REPAIR</b> Guaranteed workmanship. Guaranteed factory parts. Prompt service. Free estimates. <b>KRUGER'S ON THE DRAG</b> 2236 Guadalupe	<b>Tutoring</b> PARISIAN LANGUAGE — TRANSLATION conversation, diction, grammar. Private instruction. Trustworthy. Universities, references. Mademoiselle Dupis, 2506 Rio Grande Street. Phone GR 6-2286. <b>Wanted</b> WILL PAY CASH for good 20-gauge Remington or Winchester pump or automatic shotgun. Call Coleman. GR 8-9142. TO BUY GOOD used table model AM-FM Radio. Call after 5:30 or weekends. HO 5-6648. <b>Lost and Found</b> REWARD FOR MIDO watch with metal band. Left in boys shower room of Gregory Gym. Call Keith. GR 2-5158 or GR 8-8561. LOST MONDAY BROWN leather billfold. Initials M. W. Reward. Call GR 8-6194. U.T. SENIOR RING B.A. '59. Left in Benedict Hall Thursday night. Initials J.F.S. Large reward. Prather 131 or GR 6-9681. LOST IN VICINITY of campus Thursday night. Blue sapphire ring surrounded by 18 small diamonds. Liberal reward. GR 8-2825. FOUND SMALL GOLD bracelet inscribed "Annie". Gold front. Owner may claim by paying for ad and identifying in Pierce Hall 104. <b>Insurance</b> LIFE HOSPITALIZATION STUDENT families can afford is available. Call Thomas S. Oglesby. GR 7-3654. After 6:00 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays. <b>For Sale</b> CONN 22B SYMPHONY Trumpet very fine instrument. In perfect condition. \$125.00. Bob Brewster. 714 West 22nd. Room B. GR 2-9638. 4x5 CROWN GRAPHIC lens, flash gun and case. Like new. Also Alexander clarinet. GR 8-0581 between 5 and 7 p.m. BRICK HOME, AIR-CONDITIONED and central heat. Dishwasher. \$500.00 below FHA \$3,700 down on 5% loan. \$10,500 balance. 14602 Ridgemont. Delwood Four. HO 5-7687. 1958 VESPA (ALLSTATE) scooter with extras \$200.00 or best offer. GR 2-9744 for information.	<b>Alterations</b> MEN'S EXPERT ALTERATIONS done reasonably. Quick service. See Mrs. Arnold. Jacobson's Men's Wear, 2332 Guadalupe. <b>Nurseries</b> CHIP-N-DALE NURSERY and kindergarten 1 block off campus. Degree kindergarten teacher. Registered nurse owner and operator. GR 8-0616 — GL 3-0159. <b>Apartments</b> FURNISHED APARTMENTS CENTRAL heat, maid, parking. 2215 Leon. GR 8-9252. 3308 ENFIELD TWO bedroom unfurnished duplex. Tile features. Terrazo floors, yard, garage. HI 2-4696. YOU WILL LIKE this modern furnished one bedroom apartment. \$100.00 per month to year round tenants. GR 8-5748 office hours. GR 2-7304 after 5 p.m. <b>Typing</b> EXPERIENCED, REASONABLE. MINOR editing free. Close in. GR 8-9298. DISSERTATIONS, THESES, REPORTS. Experienced. electrically typed. Minor editing. Four blocks from campus. Mrs. Bodour GR 8-8113. LET MRS. ALBRIGHT type your papers. Electric. Reasonable. GL 2-2841. THESES CAREFULLY DONE. Electric. 900 West 51st. GR 2-9444. DISSERTATIONS, ETC. ELECTRO-MATIC (symbols). Mrs. Ritchie, Enfield Area. GR 6-7079. DELAFIELD TYPING 20c PAGE. Grammar corrected. Mimeographing. HI 2-6522. EXPERIENCED TYPIST ANY kind. Reasonable. Mrs. Vick. HO 5-1343. TYPING AND MULTITH service. Wright Typing Service. GL 3-4973. EXPERIENCED TYPING, REPORTS, etc., electric. GL 3-3566 or GL 3-7479. EXPERIENCED B.B.A. GRADUATE, electronic — reasonable, close in. GR 2-2029. ALL TYPES WORK by experienced typist. Electronic HI 2-5583. MARTHA ANN ZIVLEY TYPING SERVICE. 2102 Guadalupe. GR 2-3210.
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