

Weather:  
High 58; Low 28  
Fair, Cold

# THE DAILY TEXAN

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Story,  
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Pages Today

No. 123

## Four Speakers Set to Analyze Campus Unrest

Audiences to Hear  
Conflicting Views  
On Student's Role

Four guest lecturers will examine sources of campus unrest and prescribe outlines for student academic freedom during the 1966 Challenge colloquium, "Campus in Ferment."

Approximately 500 University students and 100 students from other schools will participate in the annual symposium, which is sponsored by the University Students' Association.

Peter Soderbergh, University teaching associate in curriculum and instruction, will open "Campus in Ferment" with a keynote address at 2 p.m. Friday in the Union Main Ballroom.

BRADFORD CLEVELAND, a leader in the Free Speech Movement during the 1964 student revolt at the University of California at Berkeley, will speak at 3 p.m. Friday in the Union Main Ballroom.

A psychoanalyst and adjunct professor of social philosophy at New York University, Dr. Ernest van den Haag, will present his views on student activism at 7 p.m., also in the Union Main Ballroom. Dr. van den Haag, in contrast to the other speakers, has said that a student's sole purpose at a university is to take advantage of academic opportunities, not to engage in activism and policy-making.

Saturday speakers include Dr. Edmund G. Williamson, University of Minnesota dean of students, at 10 a.m., and Dr. Phillip Monypenny, University of Illinois political scientist, at 2 p.m. Both will speak in the Union Main Ballroom.

DR. WILLIAMSON, long experienced in student-administration relations, has said students can effect "gradual change" by working through established channels of communications with administrators.

Dr. Monypenny, a University of Illinois faculty member since 1947, has said that if students are to participate in the activities of a community of scholars "and draw from it what it most char-

Challenge Schedule  
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acteristically can help them learn, they must have untrammelled opportunities for thought and questioning.

Each speaker's remarks will be analyzed in group discussions by University faculty members and students.

KUT-FM, the University's radio station, will broadcast the keynote address, the four lectures, and the final panel program.

## Teaching Computers Predicted for Future

By ROBERT SIMPSON  
Texan Staff Writer

In four or five years, Joe Student may walk into his room in the newly completed 24-story University dormitory, dial a telephone number, seat himself at his typewriter, and stare into the glassy eye of a cathode ray tube. When the telephone circuit is completed, the tube will brighten and a programmed voice will say, "Good morning, Joe. If you remember when we left off yesterday..."

And quantitative analysis lab will be under way. Or it may be Russian lab, or physics, or remedial English, or...

This is the future of education as forecast by Dr. Wayne Holtzman during a speech Thursday night to the Long-Range Planning Committee of the American Association for Education in Journalism.

THE COMMITTEE, composed of director of the nation's top 16 journalism schools, is meeting on the University campus Thursday through Saturday to discuss developing trends in journalism education.

Holtzman, dean of the College

of Education, predicted the development of computers for teaching would "bring a complete breakdown of the course unit as we know it."

The teaching computers would be solely supplemental at first, Holtzman said, but "the teacher will become more of a systems engineer and a counselor in the future classroom."

"But we are not out to eliminate the human," he said. "The aim is to release them from the things the machine is better at to allow them to work at things the humans are better at."

THESE DEVELOPMENTS are not futuristic dreams, the educator pointed out. Such systems are being used now on a limited basis

## Chilean Plans

Friday  
7:30 a.m.—Depart for California to visit University of California at Berkeley.  
The group will return to Austin Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.



And Now It's the Law

... Gov. Connally signs Voter Registration Bill as Sen. Hazlewood (left) and Rep. Fondren look on.

## Governor Signs Bill Abolishing Poll Tax

Gov. John Connally signed the voter registration bill Thursday which will enable Texans to vote without paying a poll tax.

The bill became law after passing quickly through the special session of the Fifty-ninth Legislature that adjourned at noon Wednesday.

Texans will first feel the effects of the bill when the emergency registration period, provided by the law, begins March

## Tax Is Negligible, Agree UT Voters

Students who did not register for voting under the poll tax system will be able to register free during a 15-day conditional registration period this year.

A bill passed by the Legislature Tuesday set the period to begin one week after Gov. John Connally signs the bill.

In a random poll, students showed varying opinions about the abolishment of the tax. All those contacted said the amount of the tax was insignificant to the individual.

3. During this period, which will extend 15 days, persons who are qualified by statutory and constitutional provisions may register to vote without fee.

QUALIFIED electors who paid their poll tax before Feb. 1 of this year are exempt from registering. Their names will be transferred to the new voting list.

Persons who have already paid their poll tax and those who register during this 15-day period can vote in the May 10 primary and other 1966 elections.

Enactment of the registration bill gives thousands who failed to purchase a poll tax the opportunity to cast ballots this year.

A judgment forbidding the requirement of a poll tax for Texans to vote became effective Wednesday. A three-judge Federal District Court had entered the judgment Feb. 9 in Austin.

SIGNING the bill in his reception room, Connally was flanked by the Senate and House sponsors of the emergency legislation, Sen. Grady Hazelwood and Rep. Gene Fondren.

Unless the Supreme Court decides that the poll tax is valid, Texas voters will register annually from now on. Following emer-

gency registration, voters will register each year from Oct. 1 to Jan. 31. This is the same period in which persons bought their poll taxes to vote.

Since 1902, Texans have been required to show a poll tax receipt to cast their ballots.

THE NEW voter registration bill was drafted during a ten-day special session of the Texas Legislature. The bill, which passed by large margins in both houses, is substantially the same as the one proposed by Connally.

A provision of the new law provides for the state to reimburse counties 25 cents for each voter registered. The poll tax allowed counties to assess this same amount in addition to the \$1.50 state levy to offset registration costs.

Without the safeguard of the poll lists, Carr said, "a person bent upon fraudulent voting would have a reasonably good opportunity for success by voting under a fictitious name or going from precinct to precinct and voting."

By The Associated Press

Texas' new annual voter registration act became law Thursday while the state's lawyers moved in federal court to avert the possibility of fraudulent voting in next month's local elections.

Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr disclosed that Texas was asking a three-judge federal court here for a 30-day stay of its Feb. 9 decree that the poll tax may not be required for voting.

CARR SAID the application would be filed some time Thursday.

The attorney general told a news conference that the court, which ruled the poll tax unconstitutional Feb. 9, has agreed to stay its decree through Saturday.

## Fire Damages Rooming House

Fire gutted a ground floor apartment of a rooming house at 2500 San Antonio at approximately 6:45 p.m. Thursday night, but no one was injured.

Apparently a lamp hanging over a gas heater caught fire, but the fire marshal at the scene said the building was too badly damaged to determine the cause definitely.

Morris Hamm, who was upstairs when the fire broke out, said, "I opened the door to my room to find dense smoke pouring up the stairwell. I ran to the kitchen and jumped out the second floor window."

The landlady, Mrs. Edna D. G. Stevenson, turned in the alarm, which was answered by seven fire trucks and more than 20 firemen.

## Blackwell Backs Bill to Prevent Lifers' Release

No Decision Yet  
On DA's Handling  
Of Second Charge

A life sentence that "would permanently isolate from society" persons convicted of certain offenses will be the goal of a personal letter-writing campaign to the Legislature by District Attorney Tom Blackwell.

The action was prompted by the life sentence given James C. Cross Jr., convicted of murdering a University coed. Under state law, Cross could be eligible for parole in seven and one-half years as a state-approved trusty and model prisoner.

"It is ridiculous in my mind that when a jury gives a man a life sentence, he can be paroled," the District Attorney said.

Cross now faces an indictment for the death of Shirley Ann Stark. There are three possible dispositions: a move to try Cross on the companion indictment, the placing of a hold on him in the penitentiary to delay early parole, or an agreement to enter a guilty plea that the judge could order to run concurrently with the Rigby conviction.

George Pope, chief deputy sheriff, said Thursday afternoon that Cross's defense team in the Rigby case, Perry Jones, Roy Q. Minton, and Charles Burton, will confer with Blackwell, who will then make a recommendation to District Judge Mace B. Thurman Jr.

The date of Cross's transfer to the state penitentiary will depend on the decision made by the conference team, said Pope.

## Denison Remains In Intensive Care

John M. Denison, 23-year-old University senior who fell from a roof Wednesday while building a snowman, was reported as "still under intensive care" by Brackenridge Hospital officials Thursday.

Denison, who resides at 1109 W. Twenty-Second, received fractured ribs and scalp lacerations.

## Carr Asks for 30-Day Stay To Appeal Federal Decree

An added 30-day stay, beginning Saturday, is necessary, he said, to give county election officials time to register more voters, then prepare alphabetical registration lists to send out to precinct election judges.

Without the safeguard of the poll lists, Carr said, "a person bent upon fraudulent voting would have a reasonably good opportunity for success by voting under a fictitious name or going from precinct to precinct and voting."

## Professors Slam Student Politics

Two University professors have attacked the view that student government should be allowed a larger role in influencing University administrative policy.

Dr. John R. Silber and Dr. Gerhard J. Fonken made their charges Thursday before a Board of Regents committee on academic and development affairs.

"What we have here is charade government where people run through the motions of politicians," said Dr. Silber, professor of philosophy.

DR. FONKEN, associate professor of chemistry, agreed with Dr. Silber's view and termed student government "the toy of amateur politicians."

John Orr, president of the Students' Association, agreed that student government is not representative of the campus, but asked the Regents to give voting membership to students on committees concerned with housing and food, scholarships and loans, and the Student Union.

Orr also proposed nonvoting student membership in some areas so that students' ideas could be heard. He referred to the University of Minnesota, where student government was abolished and replaced by a student-faculty-administration government. "I think that the same thing could be done here," he added.

"THEY (students) should have a voice in orientation and counseling but not in curriculum or long range policy planning," Dr. Fonken said. He added that students should have only an advisory voice in these areas, and communication channels between the students and the faculty should remain informal.

Other areas of discussion: The Daily Texan—if it seeks to be independent, it must become a private corporation like student newspapers at Yale and Harvard, Dr. Silber said. It should not be necessary, however, to censor student publications

as the Regents have done, he added.

College of Arts & Sciences—"This is the biggest problem of the University because of its size," said Dr. Stanley Arbingast, professor of resources. Dr. Silber suggested that the College of Arts & Sciences be broken up into several smaller colleges which would allow a closer relationship between faculty and students.

Availability of Regents for faculty and students—Regents should hear student opinion once or twice a year, Dr. Silber said. Dr. Edmund L. Pincoffs, associate professor of psychology and education, agreed that talks with faculty and Regents would be beneficial.

Regent Frank Erwin, however, felt that ignoring regular channels of communication and allowing both students and faculty to talk directly to the Regents

would be "an invitation to chaos."

The group of professors and Regents agreed that student communication with faculty and administration must be improved, but it remained uncertain on the extent of student participation in University policy-making functions.

These problems will be discussed further at Regents meetings Friday and Saturday. The agenda contains numerous routine budgetary and construction items, Chairman W. W. Heath said.

Meetings Friday morning will be held in executive session. Open committee meetings will start at 1:15 p.m.

A meeting of the Committee of the Whole will conclude this month's business in open session at 10:30 a.m. Saturday. All meetings will be in Regents Room 212, Main Building.

## Whose Voice, SA Ponders

The Student Assembly questioned its own representatives Thursday night.

The discussion centered around a bill that would have placed on the spring ballot an amendment requiring a 2/3 majority on legislation dealing with local, state, and national government. It was defeated 19 to 8 with three abstentions, allowing the Assembly to continue passing such legislation with a simple majority.

Debate on the bill touched on the role of the Assembly. Questions included:

Should the Assembly represent opinions of the student body or of the Assembly itself?

Can or does the Assembly fairly represent the student body?

Supporting the amendment, Dwight Monteith, graduate assemblyman, said, "We cannot afford to misrepresent the students on this campus."

"I was elected by 150 votes out of 3,000 graduate students," he added. "How can I represent these students accurately?"

"The real question boils down to whether the Student Assembly should express itself on off-campus issues," John Orr, Students' Association president, said.

"When we begin to take stands on issues, the students will take more interest in voting," Stan McClelland said, referring to the fact that only 13 per cent of the

student body voted in the fall elections.

IN OTHER ACTION, the Assembly voted to send a letter asking the Austin American-Statesman for an explanation of its refusal of an advertisement advocating the formation of a Human Relations Council. Sky Marshall, Arts and Sciences assemblyman, proposed the resolution.

The Assembly also passed a bill setting up a committee to make recommendations for reorganization of student government. On the committee will be the president, vice-president, and secretary of the Students' Association, the Dean of Students, and the president of the Texas Union.

Several bills, including one to set up a study of pass-fail grading systems, were sent to committee.

## Ghana Regime Falls to Rebels

LONDON—The coup in Ghana was widely regarded in London as a source of embarrassment for the Chinese Communists in Africa, where their diplomacy is already in trouble.

President Kwame Nkrumah arrived in Peking just as the world learned that rebels had toppled his regime in Ghana.

The Chinese Communists seem to have suffered a loss of face as they were in the position of playing host to a man whose whole power base was cut from under him.

ARMY coups in other African nations—particularly those in the former French colonies—have in recent months forced out civilizing regimes that had begun moving toward Peking. In addition, Kenya and other African nations have been angered by what they call Chinese meddling in their affairs.

The Chinese Reds pitched their drive in Africa on the theme that they were members of a colored race and were better partners for the black Africans than the Russians.

By contrast to Nkrumah's friendship with Moscow and Peking, he has quarreled with his African neighbors and Western nations for most of Ghana's life as an independent nation. Diplomatically, his extreme positions often have left him isolated.

GHANA was one of only two British Commonwealth nations to respond to the call of the Organization of African Unity to break relations with Britain because the British government refused to use force to overthrow the white minority regime in Rhodesia. The other was Tanzania. The break between Ghana and London took place Dec. 15.



Preparing For Co-op Week  
... Felicia Co-op gets a clean-up job.

## UT Co-op Week To Start Sunday

The co-operative living units of the University will sponsor Co-op Week from Sunday through March 5. The week will begin with all having an open house from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Other activities follow:

Tuesday. Exchange dinners between men's and women's houses.

Wednesday. Student-faculty coffee in the Union Building Star Room from 9:30 to 11 a.m.

Thursday. Banquet at 6:15 p.m. in the Union Building Faculty-Staff Dining Room. Dr. John Silber, chairman of the Department of Philosophy, will be guest speaker. After the speech, the Outstanding Co-op awards will be presented.

Friday. Songfest from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Academic Center 21. Trophies will be awarded in men's and women's division and for the most original group.

Saturday. A Spring Formal from 8 p.m. to midnight at Green Pastures. Bill Peck and his orchestra will provide the entertainment. Price is \$3 per couple.

Throughout the week, an art display will be shown in the Art Exhibit Room, Union Building 21. All art work will be from co-op members.



## Two Dim Views

A meeting between Regents and faculty members and a Student Assembly session hit the same note but came out with different tunes Thursday.

Both groups discussed the inequities of student government. Most participants in the Regents-faculty meeting agreed that students need better communication with the administration, but they could not agree on the methods of communication.

During discussion of the advisability of giving students a voice on various University boards and committees, Dr. John Silber and Dr. Gerhard Fonken both sniped at student government.

Silber attacked the Students' Association as the "toy of amateur politicians"—politicians, of course, being anathema. He rightly charged that student government speaks only for a minority who participate in elections, but he exaggerated its position as a fraternity and sorority dominated group. Silber did not seem to realize, however, that student leaders are concerned with these very problems and are searching for methods of remedying them.

Last night the Student Assembly approved the formulation of a student committee to study the shortcomings of its present structure and propose improvements. Assemblymen candidly discussed their inability to represent all of the students at the University, but they did not indulge in the clichés that Dr. Silber used to give student government a cursory dismissal.

Silber did not suggest a group better able to represent student opinion.

Backing up Silber, Fonken dealt students a low blow, saying that he would not resent students' sitting on committees, but that it would be "stupid." The chemistry professor has been adamant in this belief. Although he is a member of a joint Faculty Council-Student Assembly committee to discuss closer relationships between the groups, he is the only member of the committee who has yet to attend a meeting. His dismissal of student opinion is appalling. If such attitudes as Fonken's and Silber's prevail among the administration and the Board of Regents, we can be sure that the next few years at the University will be uneasy ones.

## Guest Editorial Is It Just?

Anyone following the newspaper headlines these days may gain the impression that it is hard to get a death-penalty conviction, and harder still to carry out the actual execution. The impression is an accurate one.

The United States and its member states are slow, in comparison with the rest of Western civilization, to abolish the death penalty. But the fact is that we have almost abandoned it.

The number of murders in this country—the main offense drawing the death penalty—is running about 10,000 annually. Yet only seven persons, all murderers, were actually executed last year. That is a new low after a long and steady decline. (The highest number of executions on record since 1930 was 199 in 1935).

Obviously the death penalty is not effectively deterring heinous crimes—not when murders are numbering 10,000 a year and rising. And yet what kind of justice is it that says that only seven persons—four in Kansas and one each in Missouri, Wyoming, and Alabama—should be executed for crimes for which thousands received lesser punishment?

Another grave question of justice is this: Can a suspected murderer receive a fair trial—or, more to the point, a fair sentence—when he is tried by a jury that includes no objectors to capital punishment? The curiosity is how few juries, all qualified as not opposing the death penalty, are willing to impose it even when the weight of evidence and the law so justify.

What is the death penalty in practice—a deterrent, a punishment, or a vengeance? When 10,000 are murdered and seven murderers are executed, surely the discrepancy is enough to trouble even the insensitive conscience.

—The Corpus Christi Times



# Two Hectic Weeks

## The Texas Legislature Writes A New Voter Registration Bill

By MARSHAL WHITE

At 10:13 a.m. Thursday, Gov. John Connally signed into law a new voter registration bill.

Thus the state's poll tax system came to an end 14 days after a federal court declared the poll tax unconstitutional and 11 days after Connally called a special session of the State Legislature.

Though the bill, recommended by Connally, sailed through the Senate 28-0 and passed the House 124-22, several Senators have declared that they will "devote much time" toward alterations during the next regular session, which begins in January, 1967.

THESE SENATORS object primarily to the annual registration provision of the bill, preferring a permanent registration system.

It all began on Feb. 10, when a three-judge Austin federal court declared the poll tax unconstitutional as a prerequisite for voting.

The court said that alleged voter discrimination through the poll tax requirement had little to do with its decision, specifically stating that the tax does not violate the constitutional rights of Negroes and other minority groups.

The court ruled it unconstitutional on the ground that it served as an "unjustified restriction" on the rights of all Texans.

THE NEXT DAY Connally conferred with Attorney General Waggoner Carr, Lieutenant Governor Preston Smith, and House Speaker Ben Barnes. Following the conference, Connally called a special session of the Legislature for Feb. 14. He also announced that Carr would request the US Supreme Court to grant a stay of the federal court's decision until the case itself could be appealed to the Supreme Court.

Though both Connally and Carr felt that the Supreme Court would overrule the lower court and allow the poll tax system to remain intact, they felt that an alternate system should be devised in case it did not.

The simultaneous special session and appeal were considered the best way to hold "to a minimum the chaos and confusion which comes at a time when our 1966 elections are already in progress," the governor said.

BILL HOLLOWELL of Grand Saline, a candidate for lieutenant governor in the Democratic primary, demanded that the governor request the session to consider an old-age assistance amendment which the voters approved in November. Special sessions are authorized to act upon only those matters recommended to them by the governor.

Though Connally kept the Legislature in suspense until almost the last minute, he declined to extend the session, limiting its consideration to the voter registration question.

As the Legislature convened in joint session to hear Connally's opening address, it was obvious that the only major problem would be the choice between a system requiring the voters to register annually and one which would make an initial registration permanent.

However, as Rep. Gene Fondren said, "It seems that the majority want to pass an annual registration bill." A two-thirds vote of each house was required for passage of either system.

CONNALLY TOLD THEM that quick passage of some form of registration was imperative. He declared that "the timing of the federal court decision creates an immediate and critical problem which must be met by the Legislature."

His recommendation included:  
• A temporary registration period this spring to allow those who failed to pay their poll tax to be registered;  
• An annual required registration;  
• A regular registration period from Oct. 1 to Jan. 31, the same period as previous poll tax sales; and,  
• Elimination of any fee as a prerequisite for voting.

In anticipation of Connally's proposals, a bill incorporating them had been prepared by a member of each house. Rep. Fondren authored the House bill and Sen. Grady Hazlewood of Amarillo, chairman of the Senate State Affairs Committee, had his version ready for the Senate.

Sen. Franklin Spears of San Antonio indicated that he would sponsor an alternate bill, backed by the Texas AFL-CIO and the League of Women Voters, featuring a permanent registration system dependent on each voter voting at least once in any two-year period.

SEVERAL AMENDMENTS were heard in committees of each House, passing

or failing without much delay. Despite the consensus in favor of annual registration, side issues began cropping up.

These issues were soon resolved, and on Feb. 18 both the House and the Senate bills were discharged to the floor.

The committees had moved quickly and efficiently. The Senate had approved Hazlewood's measure 14-7, with the expected opposition coming on the annual vs. permanent registration question.

The House committee, chaired by Rep. Dick Cory of Victoria, had approved Fondren's bill with only two dissenting votes and no major changes. The opposition arose over deputy registrars. As approved, the bill did not allow county tax assessors to designate roving deputies to travel the county "door-to-door" and register voters.

Monday House and Senate leaders tried to iron out differences between the two bills in order to avoid the necessity of a conference committee to adjust the differences.

MONDAY NIGHT the House stayed in session, waiting for the Senate bill, which it hoped to pass without delay. The House had planned to send the Senate bill to committee at 7 p.m., expecting to have it approved and discharged to the floor for final approval before midnight.

But a minor error (a "3" where a "4" should have been) was discovered. Since the Senate had adjourned from 5 to 8 p.m., no action could be taken. Before the Senate reconvened and corrected the error by unanimous consent,

House leadership decided to study the Senate bill a little closer than had been planned before approving it.

On Tuesday House members were objecting to Sen. Jim Bates' amendment regarding registration of invalid voters by relatives, but by 2:40 p.m. it was all over but the shouting.

Fondren quitted objections by amending the bill to say that there is no objection to the tax assessor or one of his deputies registering for invalids.

His proposal was adopted, 101-44, and the entire bill was then approved 124-22 and returned to the Senate.

Hazlewood, its original sponsor, moved that it be approved. Bates stated that despite his intention to vote "for," he would attempt to alter it during the next regular session.

It then passed, 28-0.

LATER THAT DAY Connally, speaking to a joint session, praised the Legislature for its statesmanship and dedication. He said that he had passed "an honest, fair, and reasonable" act, "based on the premise that the people of Texas are intelligent enough not to be pushed and prodded."

That same day the Supreme Court refused to grant the requested stay.

Within two weeks, Texans have found themselves with a new voter registration bill.

In spite of the hectic activity, the story is not complete. Court fights and legislative battles will still occur as the state struggles to find a lasting voting method.

# Dragon and Detractors

## A Foreign Student Views McPhail's Speech

(Editor's Note: Hartmut Haeusser is a graduate student studying Romance Languages. He gives a foreign student's view of Klansman Royce McPhail's speech Tuesday and student reaction to it.)

By HARTMUT HAEUSSER

The performance of Royce McPhail, Texas Grand Dragon of the Ku Klux Klan, fell short of the great expectations I—and possibly the majority of the audience—had nourished prior to his speech. Admittedly, all he did was to read from a typewritten paper especially prepared for the occasion, but the funny thing about it was that it turned out to be often intelligent, sound, and even refreshing.

Who would have dreamed of that? I expected someone whom one could condemn wholeheartedly, whom one could hiss, boo, and laugh at without having a guilty conscience about it.

Quite a few students did just that, but to me his dignified, self-confident behavior made it difficult for me to poke fun at him and not to take this man seriously. Most of us were out to have a ball, to witness and to take part in a comedy: to find a rewarding outlet for the frustrations in our academic life.

THIS SEEMED TO BE a superb chance for a sort of "sublimation" of our drives and desires in the Freudian sense: everybody knew of the "evil, despicable" character of this organization.

To me, McPhail's speech made sense if seen in the context of his educational and environmental make-up. His life led him to arrive at certain conclusions. His attitudes sum them up.

McPhail has been very sincere to us, and has pursued his objectives in life in a very consistent and straightforward manner. I believe he has tried hard. His views and conceptions of democracy, communism, civil rights, and dictatorship, for example, are meant to be taken at face value, and none of those indignant students mentioned in Wednesday's paper could fully and convincingly refute him. From this angle he was hard to attack and to ridicule. He appeared to be more intelligent and ready-witted than we could allow a member of the Klan to be.

I WAS HIGHLY IRRITATED by the unfair behavior of many students who asked McPhail questions. It seemed to me that their attitude toward the speaker was one of intellectual arrogance and superiority, and often more than that, an expression of the narcissistic drive to teach and to enlighten "this poor misguided fellow." They would not give him sufficient time to answer their questions in a satisfactory way. These people excelled in rhetorical showmanship—nothing more!

Some questions (very few, though) were down to the point, clear, precise, aimed at the heart of the matter. But to my mind, these other disparaging remarks, shouts, and laughs uttered with the intention to insult and intimidate the speaker could only result in giving the Klan a growing sense of the charismatic character of their endeavor. They will be more united in the belief to carry out their mission to proselytize those heretical of the social creed which asks for separation of the races.

I am a foreign student. My right to voice my opinion on matters concerning political and social issues of this country is restricted, not necessarily by the American government, although I am advised to have a neutral, or preferably pro-governmental view of American domestic politics. It is not so much a curbing of this right imposed from outside, from laws and regulations of the government of this country, as it is the fact that I still know very little about the nature of American politics.

THIS TELLS ME better to refrain from any political engagements and commitments. I was reluctant to speak up in public at McPhail's lecture, but after this talk I felt a growing desire to express my ideas on the topic of the "Internal Danger of Communism in America," because this topic—in a larger sense—is of current interest not only to Americans but to other people as well. It deals with fundamental issues and gives us one example of political behaviorism.

The attack of McPhail—and the Ku Klux Klan in general—on communism, atheism, and dictatorship is an expression of fear and insecurity they experience in their own lives. They have to

have something concrete and a real enemy to lay their hands on. For them it is an act of liberating themselves of this fear.

Just like many civilians prefer the security, the "being-taken-care-of" of military life to a life where they are responsible of their own decisions, on a different level these Klansmen seek scapegoats as means to get rid of their basic helplessness in life.

They are only substituting one problem for another and never really want to solve any; this is their purpose, for us their tragedy in life. Without this attitude they would wither; their life would not have any meaning to them.

THEY SUFFER under the same psychosis as the Puritans of early America, or even the fascists under Mussolini, or the nazis under Hitler. The very reason for their violent attacks on dictatorship and terror stems from the awareness that they have to use them in order to be successful. They will never be able to deny their paradoxical, confused, and messed-up philosophy of life.

I would have liked to ask two questions which require only very short answers:

(1) Mr. McPhail, since you mentioned the fact, that a survey has shown that the IQ of a Negro child is considerably lower as compared to the IQ of a white child, do you have any documentary evidence from which we could gather how the IQ of a Negro compares to the IQ of the average American?

(2) Do you realize and admit, that in your "patriotic" fight against communism and racial integration, you have definitely exploited the irrational and emotional part in man, and that you have deliberately neglected to take a fairer approach to the issues involved by appealing to the intellect: to reason and common sense?

I was somehow amused by McPhail's remarks on the value of "foreign" lives, when he established the supremacy of the "American" life, which is to him worth immeasurably more than ours. Mr. McPhail, pray to God and thank him that he made you an American (cf. Bible: example of the repenting pharisee)! Nevertheless, I think the USA is still a great country!

## True Colors

To the Editor:

It is ironic that it took a right wing extremist to reveal the true colors of campus liberals; incidentally, that might have been Mr. McPhail's ulterior motive. We can all look with pride upon the manner in which our open minded, free speaking, truth searching, and freedom loving liberals received Royce McPhail's Union Speech.

The quality I always admire in a liberal is his open minded attitude that allows him to listen attentively to all points of view, whether he agrees with them or not. Of course we all know how eagerly those SDS students seek out and listen to the several viewpoints available.

It now appears that the rights they demand for themselves become an encroachment when exercised by others.

Lawrence M. Lee  
2307 Sabine

## Another Viet View

To the Editor:

I noted in The Daily Texan of February 22 Dwight Macdonald's statement on Viet Nam. It is my understanding from the editor's note that Visiting Lecturer and Critic Dwight Macdonald's special field is listed as History and Criticism of the Cinema.

If The Daily Texan would give its space to various points of views expressed on the controversial question of our Viet Nam policy and especially if the space devoted to such material is divided equally among those with genuine qualifications for expressing views on such a complicated issue I could understand its educational value — and this after all is the prime responsibility of the editorial page of any newspaper.

Unfortunately, Dwight Macdonald's article presents only one side of this complicated issue and in addition does not consider material essential for a student to make a proper judgment. The educational value of this article is to me therefore doubtful. May I urge The Daily Texan now to find space to print Secretary Rusk's statement or General Taylor's statement before the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee of last week—or at least a substantial abstract. This would give your readers at least a belated exposure to another point of view.

George W. Hoffman  
Professor of Geography

## Snow Chivalry

To the Editor:

I was somewhat disappointed when I read that University officials had originally decided to bar a KKK speaker in part because of a fear of emotional student demonstrations. I was indignant because this implied that students are incapable of behaving well or acting wisely when the situation demands.

Wednesday's snow brought a bit of belated empathy for the officials. My original amusement at the high spirits caused by the snow turned to disgust as the day wore on. What began as innocent snowball battles degenerated into the abuse of bypassers, without regard to possible injury to eye or ear. Girls seemed to be favorite targets, particularly if unaware of the oncoming barrage. Perhaps Southern Chivalry is adversely affected by bad weather, or restricted to door-opening and the like.

About a year ago, a similar snowfall's rough-house at the University of Tennessee resulted in a riot with two dead, which makes Wednesday's idiosyncrasy serious by comparison. Nevertheless, such irresponsible behavior as evidenced by the snowballers stands condemned as not only childish, but stupid.

D. David Hopkins  
1902 University Ave.

## Epi-criticism

To the Editor:

In Dwight Macdonald's contribution to the "Read-In for Peace in Viet Nam" which was published in The Texan, we have an example of yet another breed of journalism, rather subtler than the para-journalism Macdonald has named in which the purported facts are simply false. It might be called epi-criticism (from the Greek "epi" meaning against, proximate to, on, and "krinein" meaning to judge), for it clearly has a critical intent, but it is merely against something or somebody, approximates an explicit confrontation of major issues, and makes its impact by jumping on a scattering of statement fragments which are presented as if they were the complete positions of authorities.

In this way his discursive procedure resembles the guerrilla tactics of the Viet Cong: leave no doubt in your opponents' minds about your opposition to them, hit them where they are most vulnerable in what at first looks like a full-scale attack but which turns out to be nagging harassment, and above all, keep them in the dark about your positive proposals.

The faithful are delighted, the enemy "repulsed," and the discipline of reason and the complexity of concrete fact definitely ignored. Epi-criticism can only breed epi-criticism, such as this letter, or expressions of "revivalist piety," such as a chorus of "God Bless America." Fantasies stimulate fantasies and lead no where, while times passes.

James R. Bennett  
910 Shoal Cliff Court

## Job Opportunities

Three representatives from the North East Independent School District in San Antonio, Texas, will be in our offices February 25 to interview prospective teachers for the 1966-1967 school year. Those interested should make appointments in Sutton Hall 209.

A. C. Murphy, Director  
Teacher Placement Service

Feb. 28 — Southern Pacific Co., management trainee.

## Official Notices

Candidates registered for the February 26 administration of the Graduate Record Examinations should report at 9:45 a.m. according to the first letter of their last names as follows:

A-G Business Economics Bldg. 100  
H-R Batts Auditorium  
S-Z Architecture 105

All candidates registered for the advanced tests should report to Batts Auditorium at 1:45 p.m.

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

A. Moffit, Librarian

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## THE DAILY TEXAN

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## Dr. Livingston Cites Reason for Reform

Increased numbers of students will require revised teaching methods in basic government courses, according to Dr. William S. Livingston, government professor.

### Nimitz Eulogized In Fredericksburg

Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Fredericksburg - born World War II commander of US Navy forces in the Pacific, was buried Thursday in Golden Gate National Cemetery near San Francisco.

Nimitz died Sunday at age 80 of complications following a cerebral hemorrhage.

Tributes from the Navy Department, State of Texas, and City of Fredericksburg were read in the auditorium of Fredericksburg High School Thursday afternoon.

Last of the five-star admirals, Nimitz had received 30 decorations, 13 from foreign countries, after his victorious campaign against the Japanese.

Nimitz commented recently on US foreign relations and other topics to Fred Goerner, CBS broadcaster, with the understanding that the information would not be made public during the admiral's lifetime.

He told Goerner he feared that the war in Viet Nam might result in a stalemate, but that he felt it essential that the US fulfill its commitments in Southeast Asia.

Dr. Livingston said that increased enrollment in Government 610 and similar courses in state supported schools will necessitate shifting to television, filmed lectures, teaching machines, and independent study. He added, "For the vast majority of schools and for most political scientists, there will be no such radical change, but a continuation and adaptation of methods with which we are familiar."

A committee of government faculty members, set up last fall to study the burdensome enrollment, recommended large lecture sections of up to 500 students, supplemented by small group discussions to be taught on the sophomore level.

The department plans to retain several small classes, and after a trial year of experimenting with the large sections, the committee will assess the results and plan a long-range policy.

Dr. Murray C. Havens, associate professor of government and chairman of the study committee, said, "We hope to retain the advantage of small classes at the graduate level."

The University History Department has already been converted to the large sections with smaller discussion groups, a format similar to the proposed Government Department system. Dr. H. Wayne Morgan, associate professor of history, predicts that, in the next two or three years, all sections will be set up in this manner.



**Welcome to Austin**  
David B. Esterton, British Vice Consul, receives honorary citizenship from Mayor Lester Palmer.

## Conference Begins Friday for Advisers

W. W. Heath, Board of Regents chairman, will welcome Texas school counselors Friday afternoon at the eleventh annual conference for counselors and student advisers.

Registration for the Friday and Saturday conference begins at 1 p.m. Friday in the Business-Economics Building Auditorium for counselors from Texas junior colleges and secondary schools. The conference will be officially opened at 2 p.m. when Heath gives the welcoming address in the BEB Auditorium.

DR. WAYNE H. HOLTZMAN, College of Education dean, will preside and introduce the first speaker, Dr. Lester E. Harrell, acting commissioner of the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System. Dr. Harrell's topic will be "The Future of Higher Education in Texas."

Dr. Harrell will be followed by Dr. Harold E. Bernard, professor of education for the Oregon

State System of Higher Education. Dr. Bernard will discuss "Family Counseling: Its Rationale, Procedures, and Results."

Three special interest group discussions will compose the Friday night program, beginning at 7 p.m., in the BEB Auditorium. Conference participants may choose among the three groups, meeting at 7:30 p.m. in different rooms.

"EXPERIMENTAL Programs in Counseling in the Elementary Schools" will be the topic in BEB 116. The informal session will be conducted by Dr. Richard Mowlesian, assistant professor of educational psychology.

Discussion participants will include Julian Beggers, director of guidance for the Texas Educational Agency; Mrs. Betty Gueder, Edinburg counselor; Mrs. Sue Mihalik, San Antonio counselor; and Mrs. Mary Ellen Richardson, League City counselor.

A second discussion group on "Job Corps Counselors Share Their Experiences" will meet in BEB 101. Discussion leader will be James Young, coordinator of counseling at Camp Gary Job Corps Training Center in San Marcos.

"ETHICAL and Social Issues in Testing" will be reviewed in BEB 111 by Dr. James Bower, coordinator of measurement services for the University Testing and Counseling Center.

Dr. Bower will be assisted by Nancy Earl, chief psychometrist at the Testing and Counseling Center; Jack Spund, testing and Counseling Center psychologist, and Dr. Paul Kelley of the Educational Psychology Department.

The Saturday session, beginning at 8:45 a.m. in Hogg Auditorium, will examine the current controversial subject of student activities on the college campus.

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### Why Are You A Bore?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports a simple technique of everyday conversation which can pay you real dividends in social and business advancement and works like magic to give you poise, self confidence and greater popularity.

According to this publisher, many people do not realize how much they could influence others simply by what they say and how they say it. Whether in business, at social functions, or even in casual conversations with new acquaintances, there are ways to make a good impression every time you talk.

To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in everyday conversation, the publishers have printed full details of their interesting self-training method in a new book, "Adventures in Conversation," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Send your request to: Conversation, 835 Diversey Parkway, Dept. 5592, Chicago, Ill., 60614. A postcard will do. Please include your Zip Code.

## British Consul Gets Austin Citizenship

David B. Esterton, British vice-consul from Houston, received an honorary Austin citizenship certificate Thursday from Mayor Lester Palmer.

"This must be a record, since I have been in the city less than 24 hours," said Esterton.

The honor is in connection with a Model British Parliament to be held Saturday from 8:45 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Academic Center Auditorium. Esterton will speak to the mock parliament at 9 a.m.

ESTERTON DECLINED comment on British political issues, saying that he did not want to influence either side of the model parliamentary debate.

In recognition of the Model British Parliament and of the 700th anniversary of the British Parliament, Gov. John Connally designated Saturday "British Parliament Day" in Texas.

Sponsored by the University "Y," the Model British Parliament is the first project of its kind to be held in this country. It has been commended by the British Embassy, and a London Times reporter is to cover the proceedings.

Parliamentary proceedings will be restricted to those of the House of Commons, said James Todd, freshman government major and Model Prime Minister. He will head the governing Labour Party, fashioned after the present British government.

ROBERT BROOKS, freshman government major, also will represent the Labour Party as Leader of the House of Commons. The Conservative Party, modeled after Her Britannic Majesty's Opposition, will be led by Hector DeLeon, freshman government major. Ernest Sharpe, freshman drama major, is to be Speaker of the House of Commons.

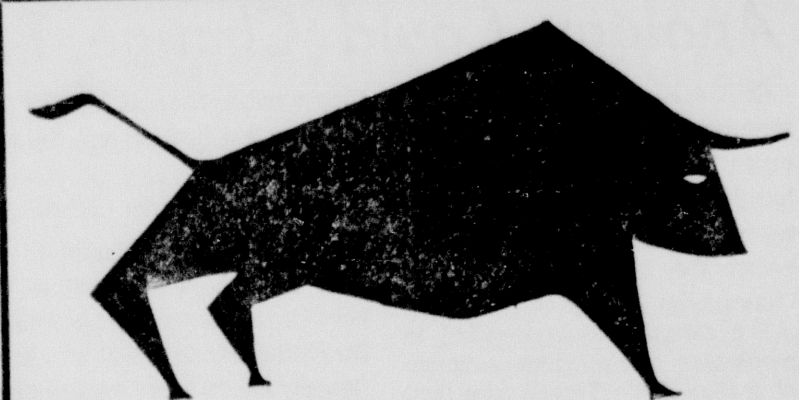
Other leading members of the Government are Bobby Alkin, Hank Moore, Allan Baker, John Fishero, Lloyd Doggett, Charles Yarbrough, and Jack Roberts.

### Ichthus Hosts Singer

Blues singer Kary Rusch will perform hourly from 9 p.m. until midnight Friday at the Ichthus Coffee House, 2434 Guadalupe.

Native music, dances, and movies will be presented by the Indian Students Association at the Ichthus Coffee House Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

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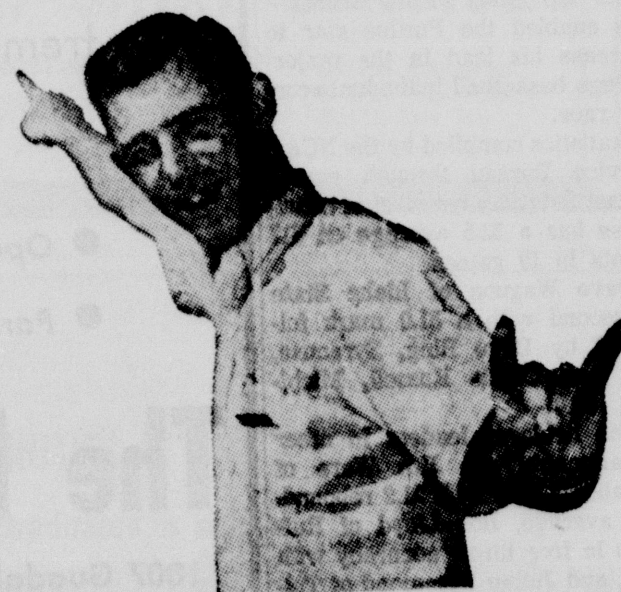
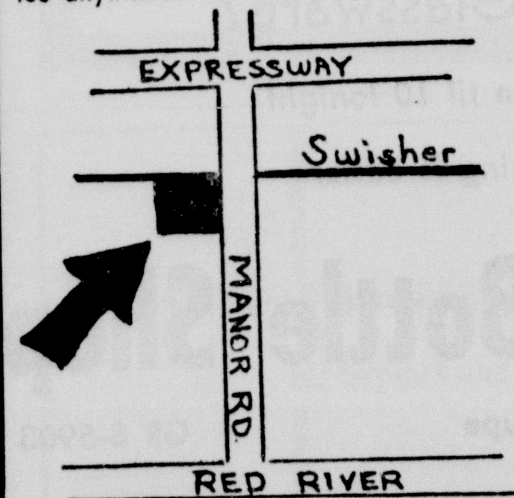
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# Cassius Clay Called on Carpet

## Apology Could Change Title From 'Chump' to 'Champ'

CHICAGO — (U) — Heavyweight champion Cassius Clay, who concedes he has put his nimble foot into his big mouth, never needed plain talking more than he will before the Illinois State Athletic Commission Friday.

The commission is meeting to reconsider its previous sanction of a Clay-Ernie Terrell title bout here March 29 in the wake of

Clay's remarks about his new 1-A draft reclassification and the war in Viet Nam.

Gov. Otto Kerner asked the three-member commission to review its Feb. 8 approval of the bout in Chicago's International Amphitheatre in view of Clay's "unpatriotic" and "disgusting" statements.

Since Clay's draft status was changed last Friday from 1-Y to 1-A and the 23-year-old champion's immediate critical outburst in Miami, Clay said he regretted "my big mouth" and offered to make a formal apology at the commission meeting.

Clay's "big mouthing" included publicized comment that "I'm a member of the Black Muslims,

and we don't go to no wars unless they're declared by Allah himself. I don't have no personal quarrel with those Viet Congs."

Clay's offer of apology to all concerned came before his Louisville draft board announced Monday the generally-recognized champion was not included among March Inductees.

# Braves Ordered Off Reservation

## Ruling Puts Club In Atlanta Park

HOUSTON — (U) — A federal judge ordered Thursday that the Braves' 1966 home games be played in Atlanta, thus firing another shot in the continuing and complex legal battle over the National League baseball team's move from Milwaukee.

Judge James Noel signed a temporary injunction requiring the nine other league clubs to play the coming season's schedule as planned, including 81 games in Atlanta. A hearing on a permanent injunction was set for March 21.

HOWEVER, Wisconsin's anti-trust suit against the Braves and the league will go on trial Monday, as scheduled.

Judge Noel's action is the second in the legal tangle involving a federal court. Last November, a US Circuit Court in Wisconsin refused to take jurisdiction, turning it back to the state.

Later, a Fulton County, Ga., court ordered the Braves to play in Atlanta and a judge in Wisconsin ordered the team to prepare to play in Milwaukee.

MILWAUKEE has been the home of the Braves since 1953, but club officials contend the team lost \$3.6 million there in the last three seasons. The National League approved the move to Atlanta in 1964.

Atlanta and the Fulton County Recreation Authority took the dispute into federal court last Monday by asking Noel to enjoin the other nine clubs from complying with the order that the Braves continue to play in Milwaukee.

The petition alleges Wisconsin is trying to force the Braves to stay in Milwaukee, force the National League into placing another team there, or force the Braves into bankruptcy so they can be purchased by Wisconsin interests.

# UT Tankers to Test TT, OSU In Weekend Swim Competition

Seeking their fourth dual meet win in five starts, the Texas Longhorns will hit the Gregory Gym pool waters Friday in the first of two weekend meets which herald a busy eight-day whirl of competition.

First foe for the 3-1 'Horns is Texas Tech, set for action at 7:30 p.m. in Gregory Gym. That event will be preceded by a freshman meet at 4 p.m. between the two schools.

SATURDAY, the Steers will hit the water at 2 p.m. for a match with Oklahoma State. By March 5, coach Hank Chapman's crew will have tangled with a total of five opponents in preparation for the March 10-12 Southwest Conference meet.

The Longhorns were rolling along with a 3-0 record until Feb. 12 when Oklahoma upset Texas at Norman. Paced by swimmers Steve Boss, Gary Langendoen, Jim Spillane, and diver Scott Duncan, the 'Horns had clipped Arlington State twice and Kansas once.

Chapman attributed the OU defeat partially to his team's "swimming tired" after a set of

arduous practice sessions. "We'll be all right," he said. "They (OU) swam well and we didn't, that's all. We're starting to jell now, I think."

SWIMMING at home makes a difference, too, Chapman declared. The Sooner match was the second of a two-day trip. "When the boys sleep in their own beds, eat the same food they're used to, it makes a difference," he said.

Texas Tech sports the reigning SWC diving champion in Terry Marsh, plus Robert Graham "as good a sprinter as there is in the conference" Chapman says, medley ace Pete Belde, and butterfly threat Tim O'Rourke.

Oklahoma State, however, is in the midst of building a team in a new sport for the school, and Chapman rates the Cowboys as "not too strong. Their diver has beaten ours, though," he added.

Most recent outing for UT swimmers was the Southwestern AAU meet last week in Dallas. Gary Langendoen and Steve Boss fared well against a big field, and freshman Dana Curtis fin-

ished second to SMU's formidable Tudor Lacey in the 200-yard freestyle.

"I THINK we got something out of the meet," Chapman declared. "We found out SMU is not invincible." The Ponies have been SWC titlists nine straight years, with Texas placing second five of those years.

Curtis's efforts have been the highlight of freshman competition, where he has paced his team to a 5-1 dual meet mark, breaking several first-year records in the process.

CHAPMAN calls Curtis "a great one, a real competitor. He's got what we call 'water control'—fine technique. He could be the greatest sprinter we've ever had at Texas."

Tabbing the freshman group "a bunch of kids that are really trying hard," Chapman noted that Texas Tech also boasts a good first-year bunch.

# Cheyney Alters Image, Vaults Into No. 1 Slot

CHEYNEY, Pa. — (U) — "It's a heck of a feeling, tremendous," said Coach Hal Blitman Thursday of his Cheyney State basketball team's climb to No. 1 in The Associated Press small college basketball poll.

Considering that until two years ago Cheyney never had a winning basketball season and averaged about two wins a year, Blitman could be accused of a gross understatement.

A successful high school coach who stepped into what looked like an impossible situation, Blitman led Cheyney to a winning season his first year on the job, posted a 24-1 record his second, and has reached the pinnacle with 24 straight victories this season.

WHAT MAKES the Cheyney effort even more remarkable is that the small state related institution, about 10 miles west of Philadelphia, has to compete for its talent with the metropolitan area's Big Five — Temple, Penn. St. Joseph's, Villanova, and LaSalle.

Blitman, however, has been able to corral enough talent for a 48-1 two-season mark. Beaten last year in the first round of the NCAA college division tournament, Cheyney has been invited for another try.

Cheyney received five first place votes in the latest AP poll announced Thursday and moved from second to first with a point total of 105. The Pennsylvania school replaced Southern Illinois, 74, which fell to fourth behind runner-up North Dakota, 89, and Grambling, 83.

THE TOP 10 is completed with Indiana State, 61, Northern Michigan, 58, Tennessee State, 40, Evansville, 31, Seattle Pacific, 26, and Youngstown, 24, in that order.

The Top Ten, with records through Saturday, Feb. 19, and points:

1. Cheyney State 24-0	105
2. North Dakota 20-3	89
3. Grambling 19-3	83
4. Southern Ill. 15-5	74
5. Indiana State 22-3	61
6. Northern Mich 15-4	58
7. Tenn. State 17-3	50
8. Evansville 16-7	31
9. Seattle Pacific 22-3	26
10. Youngstown 17-3	24

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# Dave Schellhase Ups Point Lead

NEW YORK — (U) — Dave Schellhase's 57-point performance against Michigan last Saturday — the top effort of the season — has enabled the Purdue star to increase his lead in the major-college basketball individual scoring race.

Statistics compiled by the NCAA Service Bureau through games of last Saturday reveal that Schellhase has a 32.5 average on 617 points in 19 games.

Dave Wagon of Idaho State is second with a 31.0 mark followed by Dave Bing, Syracuse, 30.1 and Cazzie Russell, Michigan, 30.0.

The holdover leaders in other departments are Jim Ware of Oklahoma City with 21.2 rebounding average, Bob Lloyd of Rutgers in free throw accuracy with .905, and Julian Hammond of Tulsa in field goal accuracy with .668.

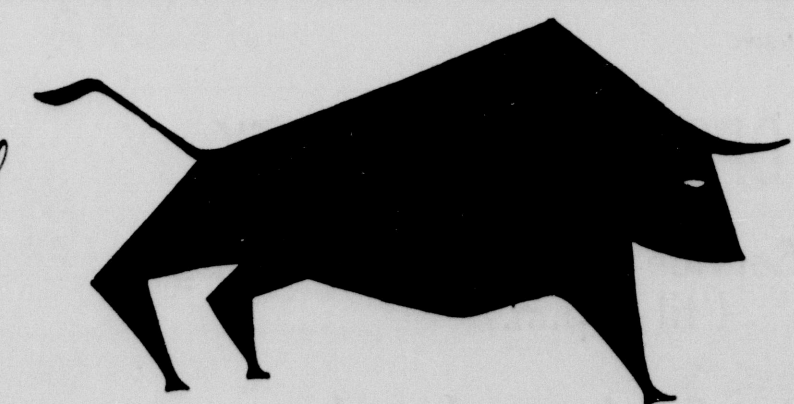


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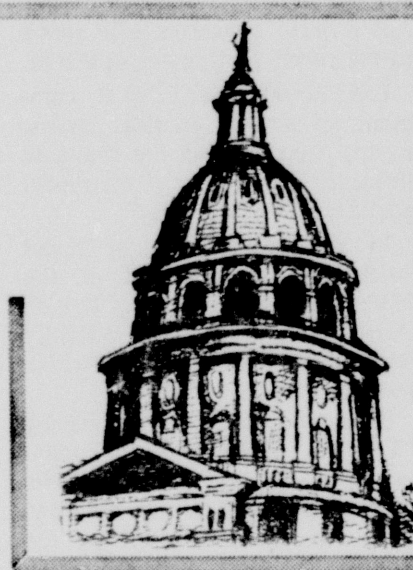
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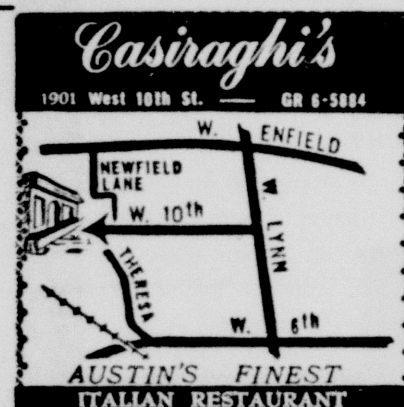
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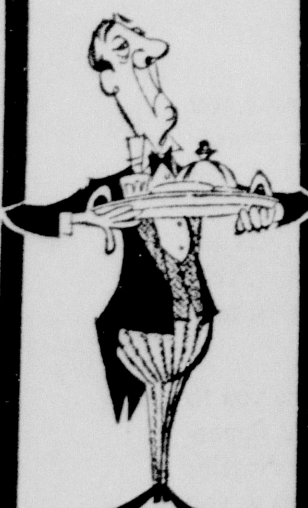
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# Texas 'Cattle Guard' Up for Pony Express

By BILL HALSTEAD  
Texan Sports Editor

"How to Stop A Thundering Mustang Herd" will be the topic of a five-man panel discussion at 2 p.m. Saturday in Gregory Gym. A solution may never be reached. Eight other groups in the past month have tried to solve this perplexing problem with no success. It could be because the Herd in question has considerable animosity toward slowing down.

SMU's Mustangs, riding an eight-game Southwest Conference winning streak and tied for the league lead, gallop into the Texas Longhorns' corral in search of another basketball victory Saturday.

COACH Harold Bradley and his cagers, cleverly disguised as the afore-mentioned panel, will try to snap the Pony string and raise their own SWC mark to 7-5. Virtually out of the race, being three games behind with three to play, Texas must look to the spoiler's role for inspiration. The Steers will also be seeking to avenge an earlier, 98-79 loss to

SMU in Dallas.

Bradley will probably go with the quintet that teamed to shoot down the Rice Owls, Tuesday, 91-82. Mickey White, Gary Overbeck, Paul Olivier, Dale Dotson, and Noel Stout were the first five in Houston.

WHITE, coming off a couple of mild — for him — 14 to 16-point performances, burned the nets for 26 points Tuesday. His long-range ability plus his rebounding strength will pose a problem for the zone defense-minded Ponies.

Another burr in the Mustangs' saddle could be Dale Dotson. When Texas played in Dallas, Dotson hit for 17 before going in the throes of a scoring slump. Since then, he has gone berserk, averaging 19 points a game.

Noel Stout, who scored only 2 points against SMU, has also been on a scoring tear, meshing as many as 33 points — against Texas A&M.

The addition of Overbeck, 6'-6," gives Texas more rebounding potential. SMU dominated the boards in the first meeting to aid

its scoring thrust.

SMU is not exactly without talent, as its 8-3 SWC record proves. Carroll Hooser, 6'-7," is one of the better rebounders and shooters among big men in the Southwest. He is supported in the board department by 6'-6" Bob Begert and 6'-5" sub John Higginbotham.

Outside, coach Doc Hayes can call on little Denny Holman, one of the quickest and cleverest guards around. Add 6'-4" outside man Charles Beasley, who is second to Hooser's 21.1-point average with an 18.3 reading, and it is evident Texas must stop the Pony shooters to win.

No team has stopped that shooting in eight tries. Maybe a Texas block in time will save nine.

## US Team Third In Pairs Skating

DAVOS, Switzerland — The Ludmilla Belusova and Oleg Protopopov, Russia's smooth-as-ice skating stars, edged another Soviet team and captured the pairs title Thursday at the World Figure Skating Championships.

Despite difficulties with the high altitude and bright sun, the defending champions gave a stunning free-skating performance before a packed house of 5,000 at Davos' outdoor rink.

Tatiana Zhuk and Alexander Gorelik of Russia took second and the sister-brother team of Cynthia and Ronald Kauffman from Seattle, Wash., won the bronze medal for third among the 15 competing pairs.

The Kauffmans thrilled the crowd with their imaginative and daring free-skating, which earned a high mark from the judges.

So demanding was the competition that Susan Berens of Pasadena, Calif., collapsed in a faint after finishing 11th with Roy Wagelein of Los Angeles.

The 33-year-old Protopopov and his 29-year-old partner took a lead over the Zhuk-Gorelik team in the compulsory figure phase Tuesday and clinched the championship by matching the other Russian pair in free skating.

The winners said they had trouble breathing in Davos' 6,000-foot altitude and Protopopov added that his partner also was bothered by the sun's glare.



Another Beasley?  
... he's Charles Beasley of SMU, with an 18-point average.

## Ineligibility Hassle Ivy Standards Okay, NCAA Finally Says

PRINCETON, N.J. — The Ivy League stuck to its guns and the NCAA backed down Thursday on its demands that colleges sign forms attesting to the academic standing of athletes before being eligible for national championships.

As a result, the Ivy League will be represented in the National Collegiate Basketball Tournament.

Robert F. Goheen, president of Princeton University and representative of the Ivy group, said in a statement that the eight Ivy schools were unwilling to submit to the forms of certification.

HE SAID each institution would be willing to write a letter outlining its academic standards, well within the NCAA framework.

Everett D. "Eppy" Barnes of Colgate University, president of

## Nine Leaders Await Foes In Men's IM Volleyball Action

Division leaders are slowly emerging in men's intramural volleyball competition after two weeks of play. Nine teams in a like number of leagues own 20 records and are awaiting results of loser's bracket battles to determine finals' opponents.

Fronting the four Fraternity division leagues with perfect marks are Alpha Epsilon Pi, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Sigma Delta, and Pi Kappa Alpha.

THE WOLVERINES rule the roost in the lone Independent league. Iran and Alpha Chi Sigma pace the two club leagues,

and Ramshorn and Royal co-ops head up the pair of Housing brackets.

Action Wednesday was centered on Class A play, with 9 matches played and two defaulted. Winning unchallenged were Campus Guild and Air Force.

Top matches included a pair of three-game scrambles. Army had to go all-out to down the Mets, 17-15, 6-15, 7-5. In the other close contest, Beta Pi came from behind to whip Sigma Pi, 11-15, 15-10, 7-2.

EASIEST WIN of the night went to AIME, which defeated Delta, Sigma Pi, 15-4, 15-7. The-

leme topped Brackenridge in two identical games, 15-12, 15-12.

Top performance honors went to Joel Peterson, who scored 21 points in Army's three-game win over Mets. Points are given to a player who is serving when his team scores a game point.

Peterson's 12 markers in the second game was also the high single-game output. A. D. Evans totaled nine in one game of Racetracks' victory over Draft Dodgers. Imon Soenkow's 11 was the second-best two-game effort in AIME's win over Delta Sigma Pi.

Bracket competition opens next week, with league finals on tap seven days later.

## 'Mural Scores

CLASS A

Campus Guild def. Roberts default; Air Force def. Alpha Kappa Upsilon default; Alpha Tau Omega def. Pi Kappa Alpha, 15-9, 15-12; AIME def. Delta Sigma Pi, 15-4, 15-7; Sigma Alpha Mu def. Kappa Alpha, 15-8, 15-12; Kappa Sigma def. Acacia, 15-4, 15-11; Recruits def. Draft Dodgers, 15-7, 15-6; Army def. Mets, 17-15, 6-15, 7-5; Beta Theta Pi def. Sigma Pi, 11-15, 15-10, 7-2; PEM def. Gamma Delta, 15-6, 15-7; Theleme def. Brackenridge, 15-12, 15-12.

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Interviews and Information  
Monday, Feb. 28th and Tuesday, March 1st, from 10 to 12 Noon and from 2 to 5 p.m.

Contact Room 205 West Mall Office Bldg. for Interview Appointment.

For Immediate Information see a Longhorn Counselor:  
Tom Allen, Bob Casey, Bill Clark, Mike Conaway, Pete Conaway, Paul Daugherty, Noble Doss, Churchill Jones, David Karney, Eddie Lehr, Doug McIntyre, Larry Meyer, Dick Nelson, Bill Ratliff, Ken Tarlton, Woody Thames, Andy White, Mike Wood, Bill Wyman, Jim Wittliff, Stan Champion, Bill Dwyer, Cracker Greenhill, Bill Greenhill, Pat Oxford, Jim Sims, Dan Fleckman, John Payne, Bob Phaneuf, Jack Brown, Chuck Worrel, Kathy Barosh, Courtney Baetz, Lynne Beavers, Susan Fry, Nancy Gent, Barbara Grant, Margery Kengla, Jan Kinney, Ellen Langfeld, Bobelal Malik, Nancy Martin, Meredith Mitchell, Gendie Morris, Noel Nebeker, Dot Nelson, Ruthie Nettle, Susan Park, Sydney Philen, Dobby Phillips, Lyn Reeder, Nannette Roundtree, Janet Schuster, Anne Sewell, Sallie Skelley, Connie Taylor, Mallory Taylor, Jo Frances Tyng, Patti Wilson, Sheila Wilson, Bev Wright, Lee Hull, Donna Fridy, Kay Bailey, Claudia Jackson, Barbara Stone, Sue Dunbar, Nancy Denman, Alicia McCullough, Lynn Robinson, Mary Lillian Ross, Kris Way, Joan Bohman, Sandra Koenig, and Carol McSpadden.

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## Baseball Signings

ST. LOUIS — Catcher Tim McCarver and third baseman Ed Spiezio have signed contracts for the upcoming National League season, the St. Louis Cardinals announced Thursday.

BRADENTON, Fla. — Pitcher Jim Dickson signed his contract with the Kansas City Athletics Thursday as spring training began.

CHICAGO — The Chicago White Sox said Thursday that catcher John Romano and shortstop Ron Hansen have signed contracts, bringing the total to 37 players who have agreed to terms.

## IM Slate

Men's Schedule

Tuesday, Feb. 28 — Wrestling entries due.  
Tuesday, Mar. 1 — Tennis doubles entries due.  
Tuesday, Mar. 8 — Softball entries due.  
Horsehoe pitching entries due.

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# 'L'Eclisse': Prize Film at AC Jazz King Wein Sees Renaissance for Arts

"L'Eclisse," a prize winning Italian film, will be presented by Cinema 40 at 7:30 Friday night in the Academic Center Auditorium. Tickets are 75c.

The film, which won a special prize at the 1962 Cannes Film Festival, is a study of the tedium and ennui of modern urban life.

A discussion led by Dr. William Arrowsmith will follow the performance.

Directed by Michelangelo Antonioni, "L'Eclisse" stars Monica Vitti and Alain Delon. It is considered one of Antonioni's most striking works.

As an added attraction, the

short film "To Paris!" will be shown along with the regular feature.

This is the seventh program in the Cinema 40 series. At least ten more are planned, including "an evening of short Polish films" late in March. Among the films shown will be two works by Ramon Polanski, the director of "Repulsion."

By GLORIA BROWN  
Texan Feature Editor

(Editor's Note: George Wein, producer of the Newport Jazz Festival, was in Austin Wednesday to plan the first Longhorn Jazz Festival for April 2-3. Mr. Wein granted the Texan an interview.)

George Wein, the jazz pianist who majored in pre-medicine at Boston University, has diagnosed the place of art in society and found signs of a renaissance.

"It will come," he said, "with the emergence of minority groups in society."

He attributed chaos in art to chaos in the world, citing pop art, pop art, and rock and roll as examples of reflected confusion.

HE FORSEES a "world marriage," an intermingling of East and West, but admits it will come only after "a long period in a cultural wasteland."

"Musicians today are afraid to sound good," he said. "They

want to sound different. They're afraid to be called traditional."

In avoiding the traditional, Wein said, they try to be shocking, not subtle.

"Subtlety is the essence of life, but we're in the Playboy Era."

He feels that rock and roll has become commercialized and dependent on personalities.

"The Beatles have talent, but their greatest talent is to be popular. Personality appeals only last so long."

He says rock and roll offends him only when he hears people who have rejected it for 10 or 15 years say that this is intellectual, the "music of America."

"It's a music of the communication media. It's related to simple facts of economic distribution. Once the success of a record was slow. Today a hit in New York is heard in Australia at the same time."

THE PROBLEM as he sees it is that professionals take the easy road, following the ratings.

"Other people, especially the networks, should take the reins of responsibility," he said. "Television, especially, has smothered individualism and eventually there has to be a renaissance."

"I'm dedicated to not getting involved in fads. Minorities in a nation of 180 million persons are numerous. We respect them. That it reaches the minority—that will keep art, music, everything that gives life, alive."

Wein, who also directs a folk festival, believes folk and jazz are "getting closer." They come from the same origin, but jazz is more sophisticated," he said.

"Jazz has an independent, not a herd appeal. The music is a very personal thing."

Because jazz is demanding, Wein believes, people looked elsewhere and discovered rock and roll and folk.

He believes the Newport, R. I. Festival has been a success because "it happened at the right time."

"Jazz was the first thing that caught on during the post-war years of World War II. The country was hungry."

He began the Newport Festival, now a worldwide attraction, in 1954, and in May will take his Newport All-Stars to Europe for a Festival USA, to encourage tourism in the United States.

The Longhorn Jazz Festival will be staged in Austin April 2-3.

The April 2 concert will feature the Dave Brubeck Quartet, as well as Gerry Mulligan, Kenny Dorham, Howard McGhee, Sonny Stitt, Toshiko Mariano, and the Newport All-Stars.

On the April 3 program, John Coltrane and Stan Getz, jazzland's two top tenor saxists, will headline a bill including the Pete Fountain Quartet with Bobby Hackett, vocalist Chris Connor, and the Maynard Ferguson band.

Mail orders for reserved seats will be accepted beginning March 1. Address mail to Box 1316, Austin for information.



She's a Farmer at Heart

Sophia Loren stars with Peter Finch and Jack Hawkins in "Judith," another international intrigue with a new angle. The movie is showing at the Paramount Theater.

## 'Oedipus and Mothers' Rock in New Nite Spot

A new student-type night club opens this weekend at the corner of Guadalupe and Twenty-seventh.

A six-member band called "Oedipus and the Mothers" will perform 8-12 p.m. Friday. Manager Ray Vine said the group plays "mostly rock 'n roll and blues."

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## The Cincinnati Kid

Steve McQueen & Ann-Margret  
Starts 7:00  
— plus —

## The Girls On The Beach

The Beach Boys & Leslie Gore  
Starts 8:55

## South Austin DRIVE-IN THEATRE

BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:00  
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## Where The Spies Are

David Niven & Francine Dorsac  
Starts 7:00  
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Becket  
Richard Burton & Peter O'Toole  
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# Engineering Sweetheart to Be Chosen From Five Nominees

The new Engineering Sweetheart will be elected Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The winner of the election, sponsored by the Student Engineering Council, will be presented at the Engineering Ball March 5 in the Stephen F. Austin Hotel.

Each of five student engineering groups nominated one coed for the contest.

The nominees, all juniors:

- Suzanne Shelton, an English and journalism major, nominated by the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics;
- Jeanne Wehmeyer, an education major sponsored by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers;
- Kathryn Haymes, an English major named by the American Institute of Chemical Engineers;
- Carolyn Grove, an education

major nominated by the American Association of Architectural Engineers; and

- Janet Goren, an education major representing the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers.

## Prayer Services Today

Three local services will be held on the annual World Day of Prayer Friday. The prayer services are sponsored by the Austin Council of United Church Women.

This is the eighteenth observance of the World Day of Prayer, and the local theme is "You Are My Witnesses."

Local services will be held at the Church of Good Shepherd at 10 a.m., at the First Southern Presbyterian Church at noon, and

at Huston-Tillotson College at 8 p.m.

Dr. John T. King, president of Huston-Tillotson, will speak at the 10 a.m. session. A nursery will be provided. Jorge Lara-Gaud, assistant professor of missions at the Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary, will speak at the noon service. Mrs. Billy Fisher will sing. The session will be followed by a luncheon.

The Rev. Isaac H. Bivens, college minister at Huston-Tillotson, will speak at the evening service, and the Huston-Tillotson choir will sing.

## Students Attend Meet

Seventeen student teachers from the University will participate in the Area Seven Conference for Homemaking Teachers sponsored by the Texas State Teachers' Association Friday and Saturday in San Antonio.

The teachers will participate in workshops on the conceptual approach in developing curriculum, said Bess Caldwell, assistant professor of home economics.

## Rifle Match Set Today

The University Rifle Team will fire a postal match with the US Naval Academy Friday. In the match, each team will fire on its home range and mail the targets and scores to the opposing team.

The varsity rifle team is open to anyone who is interested. Practice is held on the ROTC rifle range at 8 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday, 1 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, and at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Harry Stevenson is team captain.

## Dancers to Hold Party

The Austin International Folk Dancers will hold a Party Night Saturday at 8 p.m. in Hancock Recreation Center.

The group, sponsored by the Austin Recreation Department and the University International Club, met last week for instruction in dances introduced at the Texas Folk Dance Camp in 1965.

There will be no instruction at the meeting, and members are asked to provide their own refreshments.

## Editor Deadline Friday

Applications for editor of The Daily Texan must be filed by 4:30 p.m. Friday. Two candidates, Gloria Brown and John Economidy, have filed applications. Three others have obtained application forms.

## MIT Teacher to Speak

Robert B. Newman, professor of architecture at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will speak at the Architecture Seminar at 9 a.m. Friday in the Architecture Building Jury Room.

Newman was graduated from the University and later did advanced study at MIT. He now is working for Bolt, Beranek, and Newman, Acoustical Consultants, and is teaching at MIT.

The seminar is open to the public.

## Mathematician to Talk

D. R. Dobrott, professor at the Courant Institute of Mathematical Sciences of New York University, will speak at the Electrical Engineering Seminar Friday at 4 p.m. in the Engineering Laboratories Building 102.

Dobrott will speak on "Spatial Damping of Waves in a Two-Component Vlasov Plasma." The seminar is open to the public.

## Band to Hold Concert

The Longhorn Concert Band will perform Sunday at 4 p.m. in Union Building Main Ballroom.

Vincent R. Di Nino, Longhorn Band director, will lead the band in "Commemorative March" by John F. Edmunds, assistant band director, "Symphonic Overture" by Charles Carter, and "Italian in Algiers" by Rossini.

Other selections to be presented are "An Original Suite" by Gordon Jacob, "Irish Tune from Country Derry" by Percy Grainger, "Valzer Campestre" by Marinuzzi, and "Finale" from Kalinikov's "First Symphony."

## Challenge Instructions

Delegates to Challenge can obtain packets of instructions beginning at 8 a.m. Friday in the second floor lobby of the Union Building.

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## What Goes on Here

**Friday**

- 8:30—Exhibit, "In Cold Blood," Townes Hall Library.
- 8:30—Exhibits of Spanish translations from English words, and the New Republic of Atlantis, first floor of Academic Center.
- 8:30—Prints of Great Masters, St. Ed's dining hall, and Saturday.
- 8:30-4:30—Filing for Texan editor, Journalism Building 107.
- 8:35-11 p.m.—KLRN-TV programs, Channel 9.
- 8:45 and 2—Model British Parliament, Academic Center Auditorium.
- 9:5—Paintings in structural relief by Josef Albers, Laguna Gloria; 10:5 Saturday.
- 9—Robert B. Newman to conduct architectural seminar, Jury Room of Architecture Building.
- 9—Drawing for tickets to Houston Symphony Orchestra program, Fine Arts Box Office, Hogg Auditorium.
- 9:5—Filing for student election, Union Building 321.
- 9:5—Entries to Roy Crane Creative Art Contest, Academic Center 17.
- 10:4—Exhibits of drawings from the Betty Parsons Collection, Persian miniatures and paintings, and sculpture by 30 American artists, Art Museum; 9:5 Saturday.
- 12:12—KUTV-M programs, 90.7 mc, and Saturday.
- 1—Registration for Conference for Counselors and Student Advisors, Business-Economics Building 100, speech at 2 p.m. by Dr. Lester Harrell on "The Future of Higher Education in Texas."
- 2—Leonard Brooks to give drawing demonstration, Art Building 8.
- 3—Dr. Nik Krevitsky to speak on "Crafts and Craft Techniques," Art Building 8.
- 3:30—Dwight Macdonald's class in criticism to see film, "Ten Days That Shook the World," Art Building 1.
- 4—Dr. D. R. Dobrott to speak on "Spatial Damping of Waves in a Two-Component Vlasov Plasma," Engineering Laboratory 102.
- 4 and 8—Leo Taubman to give lessons in "The Art of Accompaniment," Music Building Recital Hall.
- 5—Movie, "All the King's Men," Union Building Auditorium.
- 7—Conference for Counselors and Student Advisors, Business-Economics Building 100.
- 7—Orthodox services, Hillel Foundation.
- 7:30—Co-Creation, Women's Gym.
- 7:30—Texas-Texas Tech swimming meet, Gregory Gym pool.
- 7:30—Cinema 40 presents "The Eclipse," Academic Center Auditorium.
- 7:30—Hyde Park Baptist Church to sponsor "College and Career" banquet, Terrace Motor Hotel.
- 8—"Saint Joan," Hogg Auditorium; and Saturday.
- 8—Movie, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," Catholic Student Center.
- 8—Young Democrats, Union Building 317.

**Saturday**

- 8:45—Conference for Counselors and Student Advisors, Hogg Auditorium.
- 9—Sabbath services, Hillel Foundation.
- 11 and 2—Leo Taubman classes in "The Art of Accompaniment," Music Building Recital Hall.
- 2—Texas-SMU basketball game, Gregory Gym.
- 7—Movie, "All the King's Men," Union Building Auditorium.
- 7:30—Indian Students Association to present a program of native songs and dances and a movie, Hillel Coffee House, 234 Guadalupe.
- 8—International Folk Dancers party, Hancock Recreation Center.

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March 5, 1966  
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1965 HONDA Sport 50, Like new. Only 500 miles, GL 2-9671 after 5 p.m.

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1965 MUSTANG convertible, Loaded, take up payments, Call GR 8-8606.

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## Williamson to Lead Challenge Saturday

Dr. Edmund Williamson, a university dean who does not approve of unlimited student academic freedom but who would allow students to formulate regulations imposed upon them, will speak at the 1966 Challenge Colloquium Friday and Saturday.

Both psychology professor and dean of students at the University of Minnesota, home of more than 50,000 students, Dr. Williamson will speak at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Union Main Ballroom.

DR. WILLIAMSON, president-elect of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators who has had long experience in student-administration relations, believes that students should have been given a voice "long ago" in designing regulations to govern themselves.

Taking the position that "academic freedom for students is not absolute — there is a cut-off point," Dr. Williamson interprets student uprisings as stemming from the universities' failure to teach correct values about freedom.

Freedom must be earned, he says; one must learn how to use it, and the University is the teaching agent for students.

FREEDOM of thought and expression which contributes to the development of desirable maturity has been confused with freedom of behaviour and misbehavior, Williamson states.

Since freedom is not absolute, "external standards and limitations are necessarily imposed on the individual as a member of the academic institution."

Part of students' unwillingness to accept university administrations as standard-setters and limiters of academic freedom, Williamson says, comes from confusion in the minds of students who are both members of a corporation we call a university and, at the same time, citizens in the political community.

"Their rights and freedoms in the two statuses are not clearly delineated for them, sometimes by the faculty members who, too, are confused, thinking that everything that takes place off-campus occurs only in the status of a citizen," the dean has observed.

The confusion between student and citizen status creates confusion about methods of fighting for freedom, Dr. Williamson said.

STUDENT activism on the campus debases the purpose of the university, the administrator said. As an answer, he believes that new and appropriate methods of forging student freedoms must be established that "are congruent with the mission of the institution."

Teaching about the nature of academic freedom "is not an extra-curricular learning that can be neglected without paying the price of disruption, subversion, and a great deal of denigration of individuals, faculty, administration, and students alike," Dr. Williamson said.

Dr. Williamson will meet with the University's committee on Orientation Policy and Procedures (for freshmen and transfers) Friday morning to discuss Minnesota's methods of pre-counseling and pre-registering students.

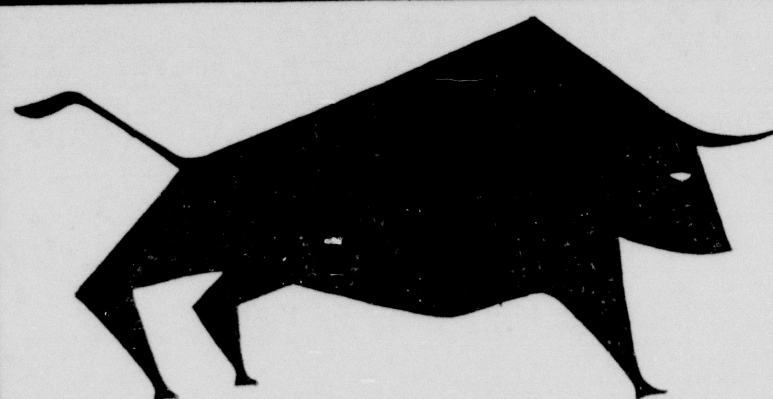
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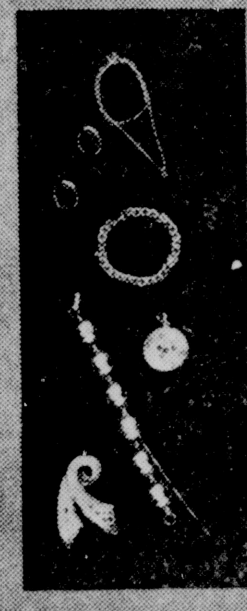
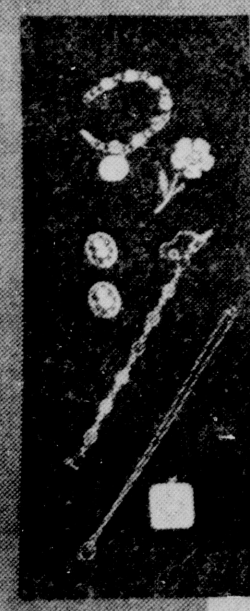
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Dr. Edmund G. Williamson

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## Junior Colleges Being Emphasized

Junior colleges will become more important in higher education as "essentially the product of the vast social changes of the Twentieth Century," predicted Dr. James W. Reynolds, professor of curriculum and instruction and consultant in junior college education at the University.

The number of junior colleges founded in the past decades ex-

ceeds all other new state higher education institutions combined, he said.

Looking to the future of community junior colleges in the United States, Dr. Reynolds foresees:

- A growing concept of "general" education through the fourteenth year of schooling as part of the American idea of free public education for all, coupled with more and more emphasis on the junior and senior years in four-year universities and colleges and in "graduate education." Specialization begins now with the third or junior year in most fields, says Dr. Reynolds.

- A sharp increase in technical education programs for "terminal students" to keep pace with an ever-increasing technological society.

- Expansion in adult education programs and community service.

Dr. Reynolds said a "substantial majority of the states" will create district junior colleges which will be tuition free and supported by taxes collected in the district and from legislatively appropriated funds.

He considers that one purpose of the junior college is "to make possible the real functioning of a university" by assuming the functions of the first two years of higher education. Dr. Reynolds considers the first two college years as the "culminating years of secondary education."

## Social Calendar

### Friday

7:30-10 — Alpha Chi Sigma casual, chapter house  
8:12 — Alpha Omicron Pi casual, Music Room  
8:12 — Alpha Tau Omega casual, A.L.A. Club  
8:12 — Kappa Alpha casual, chapter house  
8:12 — Lambda Chi Alpha casual, chapter house  
8:12 — Phi Kappa Tau casual, chapter house  
8:12 — Phi Kappa Tau match, chapter house  
8:12 — Royal Co-op casual, Royal Co-op  
8:12 — Sigma Alpha Epsilon casual, chapter house  
8:12 — Sigma Alpha Mu pledge class casual, G-Bar-G  
8:12 — Sigma Nu casual, chapter house  
8:12 — Tau Delta Phi casual, chapter house

### Saturday

9:30-11:30 a.m. — Alpha Epsilon Phi breakfast, chapter house  
Delta Phi Epsilon retreat  
4:30-9:30 — Tejas casual, Zilker Park  
8:12 — Acadia casual, chapter house  
8:12 — Alpha Epsilon Pi casual, chapter house  
8:12 — Alpha Phi formal, Wilbur Clark's Crest Hotel  
8:12 — Campus Guild casual, Campus Guild Co-op  
8:12 — Chi Phi casual, chapter house  
8:12 — Delta Upsilon casual, chapter house  
8:12 — Lambda Chi Alpha semi formal, chapter house  
8:12 — Phi Kappa Tau casual, chapter house  
8:12 — Phi Kappa Theta casual, chapter house  
8:12 — Phi Sigma Kappa casual, chapter house  
8:12 — Pi Beta Phi-Kappa Kappa Gamma semi formal, Chariot Inn  
8:12 — Sigma Delta Tau costume party, Hillier Student Foundation  
8:12 — Theta Xi casual, chapter house  
8:12 — Tau Delta Phi semi formal, chapter house  
8:12 — Zeta Tau Alpha formal, Driskill Hotel

### Sunday

5-7 — Alpha Kappa Lambda rush party, Villa Capri

## Academic Burden Discussed

Bradford Cleaveland, leader of the Berkeley student movements, told a Rio Grande College House audience that the intellectual in the academic community bears the burden of political freedom.

Speaking informally Thursday night, the University of Calif-

ornia graduate pointed to the failure of University classrooms to achieve a pertinent role in American politics. To offset this failure, he encouraged students to publicize their opinions and bring political discussion into the open.

"The University is a place where you can talk about what men in politics are doing. If you are turned off with education, get into debates publicly about it," he said.

Cleaveland told the group that "at UT you have your place," the West Mall and the Drag. These two places resemble the area which took 10 years to evolve at Berkeley: "A place where, in broad daylight, you can walk up and discuss anything, like politics, and find some highly sophisticated opinions."

He quoted University Philosophy Department Chairman John

Silber that student government on the college campus is "essentially a game of government."

Describing average Americans as "politically unsophisticated," Cleaveland mentioned several examples where he felt noticeable lack of response indicated ignorance or unconcern. He pointed to contradictions in the Rusk-Fulbright discussions on television last week and to the last presidential campaign.

## Challenge Schedule

### Friday

2—Keynote address, Peter A. Soderbergh, Main Ballroom, Texas Union.  
3—First speaker, Bradford Cleaveland, Main Ballroom, Texas Union.  
4:30—First discussion groups.  
5:30—Buffet, Junior Ballroom, Texas Union.  
7—Second speaker, Dr. Ernst van den Haag, Main Ballroom.  
8:30—Second discussion groups.  
9:30—Fireside, Faculty Lounge, Texas Union.

### Saturday

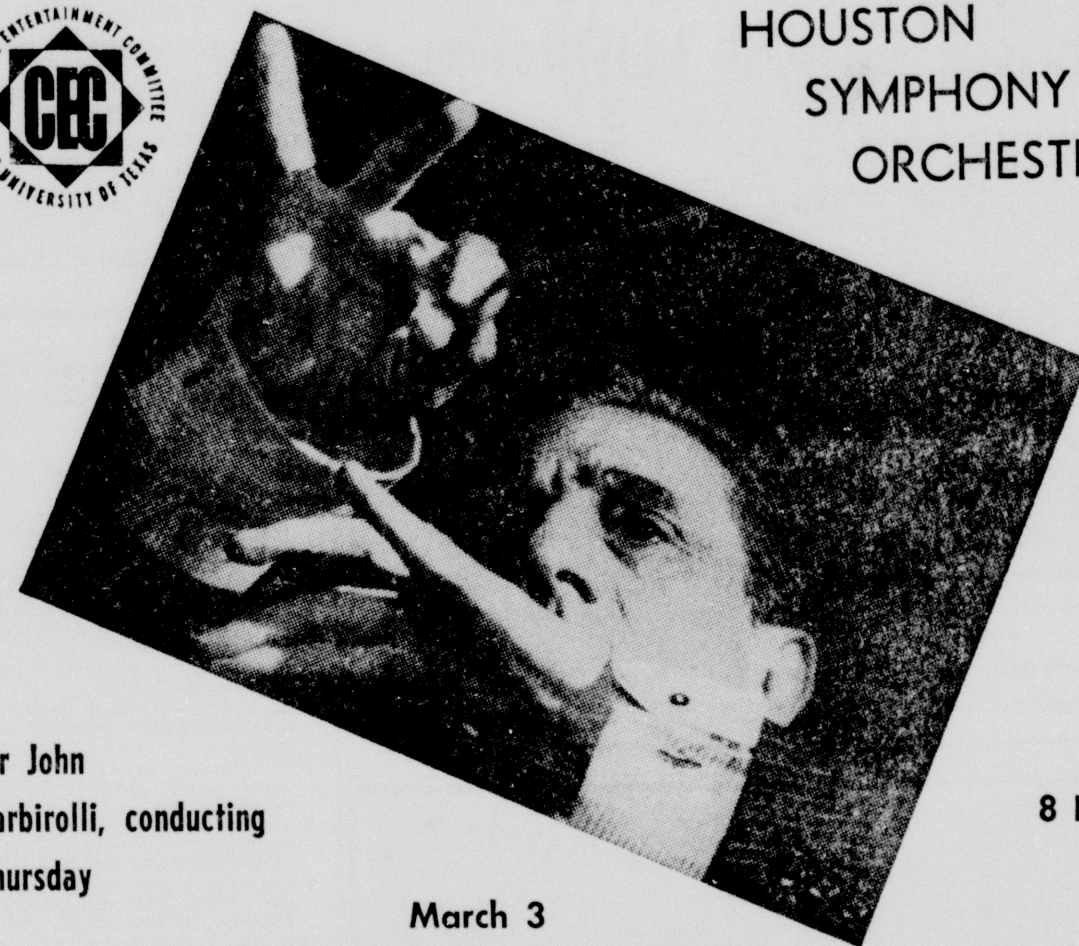
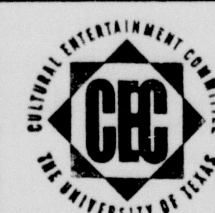
10—Third speaker, Dr. E. G. Williamson, Main Ballroom.  
11—Third discussion groups.  
12:30—Free time.  
2—Fourth speaker, Dr. Phillip Monypenny, Main Ballroom.  
3:30—Final discussion groups.  
7—Panel discussion, Alumni Center.  
8—Fireside, Alumni Center.

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