

weather:
fair, warmer
low 42, high 62

THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper at The University of Texas

page 2:
ward on
speed reading

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AUSTIN, TEXAS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1964

Six Pages Today

No. 116

Deputies Arrest Pistol Carrier Near Ruby Trial

Acquittal Motion
Denied by Judge;
No Jurors Selected

DALLAS — Officers jailed a 39-year-old Oregon man Monday after he walked into the district attorney's office with a loaded pistol and "talked incoherently" about the assassination of President Kennedy.

Sheriff Bill Decker identified the prisoner as David Conrad Glass of Beatty, Ore.

He was charged with illegally carrying a weapon after officers found a loaded .32-caliber automatic while searching him.

The suspect mumbled about the slaying of Lee Harvey Oswald by Jack Ruby, who is standing trial on a murder charge.

Decker said, however, that he does not believe Glass intended to shoot Ruby. "I think Glass needs a psychiatric examination," Decker said. "His answers didn't make sense."

Defense Claims Insanity
Meanwhile, Jack Ruby's lawyers tried in vain Monday to kill the case against him at its very outset. They claimed insanity makes him unfit to stand trial for the murder of President Kennedy's accused assassin.

"This defendant does not have the mental capacity to stand trial," the defense argued in a motion to acquit Ruby without a jury trial. It was promptly denied.

No start was made at picking a jury in an abbreviated session in a courtroom 210 feet from the spot where President Kennedy was struck down by a sniper's bullet Nov. 22. The trial resumes Tuesday.

Opening preliminaries delayed attempts to select a jury to try Ruby, accused of shooting Lee Harvey Oswald 48 hours after the President's assassination. The defense has predicted it will be impossible to impanel an impartial jury in Dallas because of prejudice against Ruby.

Adjourns for Funeral

The trial was adjourned at 1:30 p.m. until 9 a.m. Tuesday so court officials could attend the funeral of former Dallas Mayor Robert L. Thornton, who died Friday night.

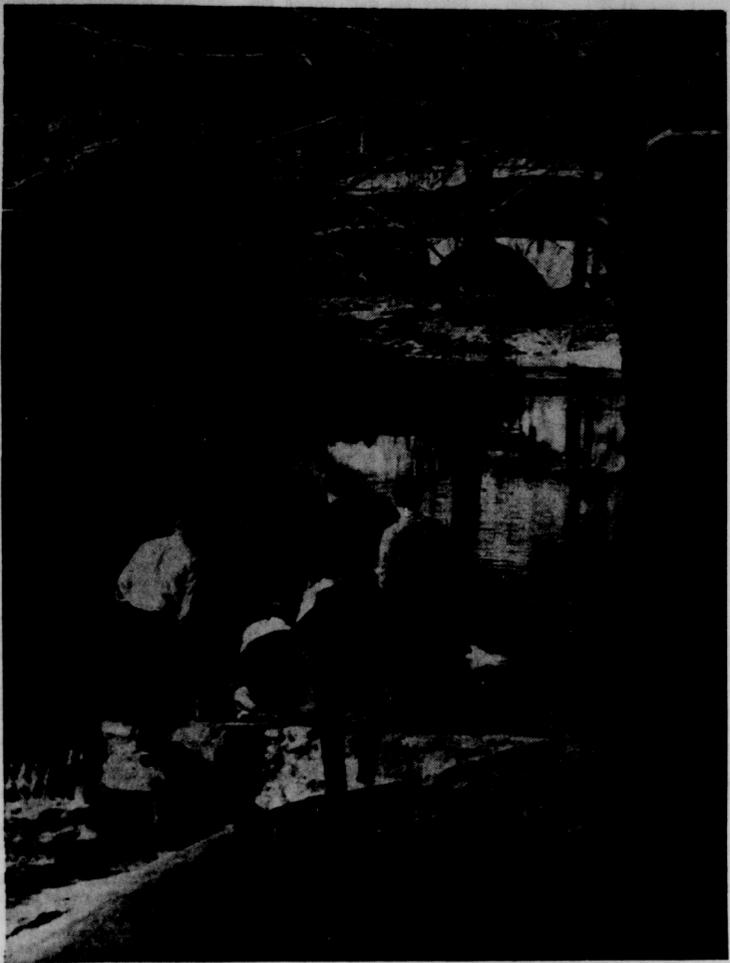
Ruby is Jewish, and there have been suggestions that his religion could be a factor against him in the minds of some prospective jurors.

Filing Deadline Will Be Feb. 27

Filing deadline for the spring election of all Students' Association officers and assemblymen is 5 p.m. Feb. 27.

According to the Students' Association election code, all candidates for office must file by 5 p.m. at least 20 days prior to the date of the election, which is March 18.

Julius Glickman, Students' Association president, previously announced Feb. 28 as the deadline.



—Texan Photo—Wilson

Students Anxious for Spring

Even though it's not swimming weather at Barton Springs, a few students still enjoy the scenery as they sail a miniature boat on the calm water by the dam.

Train Draft Rejects, Says Lt. Gen. Hershey

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The director of Selective Service suggested Monday that thousands of young men rejected for military service should be inducted and given rehabilitation treatment and training under military control.

Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey advanced the proposal even as a new program was being inaugurated with the aim of channeling draft rejects into employment and training opportunities through referral to employment offices.

President Johnson announced the referral program last month. Beginning July 1, all draft law registrants will be examined upon reaching age 18 to determine whether they meet the physical, mental, and educational standards of the armed forces. Until July 1, only 23-year-olds called up for service will come under the program.

Hershey offered his suggestion regarding some of the draftees in an editorial in the February issue of "Selective Service," a monthly bulletin sent to all local draft boards. He discussed it further in an interview.

No New Legislation
He expressed belief that his proposal for induction for up to two years of special training would not require new legislation. The men inducted under it would be in addition to the regular draft calls filled for the armed forces. The costs would be charged to the proposed war on poverty rather than to the military budget.

Hershey would use the draft law induction powers to bring in for rehabilitation training by the military those young men now being rejected and classified as 1-Y, qualified to serve only in an emergency. Rejections of such men may be based on physical, mental or educational grounds.

Outlining the proposal in his editorial, Hershey said: "This will entail objectives of teaching basic education, corrective measures for physical defects, and most of all training in teamwork and responsible citizenship."

"The obligation of two years would permit a training term geared to the development of the individual young man.

New Eligibility
"Without overemphasis on military training, those who participated would be eligible, if qualified, for admission by enlistment

Negroes Continue Cafeteria Boycott

Students at Huston-Tillotson, a predominantly Negro college in East Austin, Monday continued their boycott of the school's cafeteria and most of the other facilities except classes.

A meeting of approximately 350 students was held in the gymnasium late Monday afternoon to sing songs and discuss protests against alleged administrative restrictions.

The cafeteria has been boycotted by all but a few students since Sunday morning. Some food has been obtained from off-campus.

into the regular or ready reserve forces. The remainder, unless disqualified, should be assigned to the standby reserve for the remainder of their term of service.

"This would aid in the raising of the training level among our young men 18-26 which is badly needed. At present only two out of 10 in this age group have been or are now in the armed forces."

Currently the pool of men classified as 1-Y is growing at a rate of above 100,000 a year, Hershey said.

U Thant Presents Formula for Peace

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — (AP)—United Nations Secretary-General U Thant stepped into the explosive Cyprus situation Monday with his own plan for resolving the problem.

This was reported by diplomatic sources as the UN Security Council — at Thant's suggestion—postponed until Tuesday afternoon any substantive debate over the situation.

Thant went into a private huddle with US Undersecretary of State George W. Ball after the council agreed to the postponement. Ball came here from Washington, where he told President Johnson earlier that a settlement is essential to world peace.

Ball has played a chief role as troubleshooter in the Cyprus situation.

The diplomatic sources said Thant presented a memorandum to the representatives of Cyprus, Turkey, Greece, the United States, and Britain.

It contained Thant's formula for setting up a peace force to be sent to Cyprus, machinery for mediating any further troubles, and for paving the way for a permanent settlement.

The sources declined comment on the details but Thant is known to be insisting upon prior agreement among Cyprus, Britain, Greece, and Turkey on the terms for composition of the force. He

Criteria of Professors Council Probes

By CHARMAYNE MARSH
and DOTTIE LILLARD
Texan Staff Writers

Establishment of a committee to determine what criteria University professorships are awarded on was unanimously approved by Faculty Council Monday.

Dr. Ernest Goldstein, professor of law, made the motion to form the committee. The appointment of Darrell Royal, Longhorn football coach and athletic director was the basis for Dr. Goldstein's motion.

"This is not a slur or deprecation on any individual," Dr. Goldstein said in offering his proposal.

Questions Tenure Method
"I join my law school colleague Charles Wright, in applauding Coach Royal being made a professor to give him tenure. But I question if this is the way to provide tenure.

"A serious question is raised when professorships are not aligned with academics. I am not sure that University professorships are the best device for the administration to use to insure tenure for faculty members."

A letter from Dr. Wright, professor of law, was printed in the Feb. 9 issue of The Daily Texan, commending the Board of Regents for their action.

Royal was made a full professor with lifetime tenure and given a \$4,000 salary raise at the Regents' Feb. 7 meeting in Austin. He now makes \$24,000 a year.

An editorial in the Texan criticized the Regents' action as being incongruous with their goal of academic excellence.

"A professorship should be a reward for academic work rather than an administrative convenience," Goldstein said. "Tenure can be awarded without the rank of professor. Firemen and policemen have tenure, and the administrative details could be worked out."

One other University professor like Royal, who does not have a specific departmental assignment, is John Foster Dulles Jr., Dr. Goldstein said. Dulles is listed in the faculty directory as professor of Latin American studies.

The Faculty Council's committee will consider criteria for the appointment of professors without attachment or those with no specified departmental assignment.

Hackerman Will Appoint
Dr. Norman Hackerman, vice-chancellor of academic affairs and chairman of the council, will appoint members to the committee from the council.

I think Royal is a great guy, a fine person, and a good administrator," Goldstein said. "I want

to keep him, but I don't think this is the way to do it. There are ways of giving life tenure, which I want for Royal, without giving a full professorship."

Royal is out of town and not available for comment.

Proposals to change the current semester system ran headlong into temporary confusion at the Council meeting Monday.

The original proposal called for classes to begin on the first Monday of September. This plan was recommended by the Committee on the Twelve Months Operation of the University, headed by Dr. C. L. Cline, chairman of the Department of English.

Included in the plan was the termination of classes before Christmas and scheduling of finals after the holidays.

A substitute plan was proposed by Dr. J. J. Villarreal, professor of speech. He suggested terminating the entire semester before Christmas. Under the plan, registration would begin in August.

Identical to the proposal in a Texan article made by Dr. Wendell Gordon, professor of economics, this plan was defeated.

Original Motion Amended
The original motion made by Dr. Cline was then amended so that classes would begin on the Tuesday after Labor Day. The amend-

ment prevented the possibility in the future of classes beginning on Labor Day, a legal holiday.

This motion was defeated, reconstructed, and then passed. In the midst of the parliamentary haggle, Dr. J. Alton Burdine, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, moved that the proposal and further action be reconsidered at the next meeting.

Questions on both proposals arose from faculty members. A month would lapse under that committee's proposal between classes and exams. Dr. David De Laura, assistant professor of English, felt this was unsound pedagogically since most students would consider the reading period part of the holidays.

The scheduling of Rush Week, dormitory openings, and registration created problems.

Alternatives to condense the semester to fit between September and December were suggested. A shortening of class days, registration, or the exam period was advocated.

No Action Taken On 'Editor' Bills

No action was taken by the Texas Student Publications Board of Directors Monday on pending bills in the Student Assembly concerning the method of selecting Daily Texan editor.

The March 2 filing deadline for applicants for editor, as stated in the TSP Handbook, was not changed.

A committee was appointed to work with Donald C. Ward, research assistant; and William R. Hazard, associate professor of journalism, on a proposed \$1,500 readership survey of the Texan.

Dr. Stanley A. Arbingast, professor of resources; Loyd Edmonds, general manager of TSP; Loyce Katz, student Board member; Dave McNeely, Texan editor; and Dr. DeWitt Reddick, director of the School of Journalism, were named committee members.

A \$4.10 request from Blanket Tax appropriations, the same amount as last year, was approved to be submitted to the Student Assembly.

Authorization also was given for a readership survey of the Texas Ranger, humor magazine.

\$575,000 Grant

UT Receives Ford Money

The Ford Foundation announced Monday a \$575,000 grant to the University, to be used in the expansion of the Institute of Latin American Studies.

One of the largest foundation grants ever awarded to the University, the money will be employed during a three-year period from January, 1964, to December, 1966, for the development of a program of close cooperation of all related departments in Latin American Studies.

Dr. Harry H. Ransom, chancellor of the University, called the announcement "signal recognition of the University's resources in this field."

Four important aspects in the program include support of faculty

and student research in Latin American studies, development of new courses in the area, cooperation with other universities in related studies, and the sponsorship of a faculty seminar representing the sciences, languages, arts, social sciences, and law.

A distinguished Latin American social scientist is expected to chair this seminar.

Four basic activities will be emphasized, Dr. John Harrison, director of the institute, said Monday. They are social anthropology, population studies, business-economics, and training of librarians for Latin American Collections.

Dr. Harrison explained that the largest part of the money would be for graduate student training and research opportunities as well as for faculty research.

The University's Library School will be able to inaugurate a special librarian-curators course to supply trained staff for collections on Latin American studies across the United States with the grant.

Also, greater inter-departmental, inter-college relationship for Latin American Studies will be possible in addition to expanding institute activities to include the School of Law and the Population Center.

Aid Must Be Cut For More Trade

--Van Sinderen

By JEAN ETSINGER

In order to compete with the European Common Market, the United States must cut its foreign aid programs and keep production costs down, Henry B. Van Sinderen said Monday.

Van Sinderen, board chairman of C. Tennant, Sons, and Co. of New York City, has been associated with imports and foreign trade since 1912.

The Common Market nations, he said, are as anxious to expand their exports today as is the US. Low-cost production will increase at the expense of high-cost production, and this will have adverse effects on our economic situation.

Costs Still Rising

"Recently the United States has seen an upsurge of business activity, but production costs continue to rise. I regret to say that the US is the highest-cost producer in many fields."

Although our exports exceed our imports, Van Sinderen said, "our favorable balance of trade is far outweighed by our foreign aid programs."

When US representative Christian Herter meets in Geneva this year with members of the Common Market and the Outer Seven, another trade community which includes Great Britain, he will seek a 50 per cent cut in European import tariffs.

Free Trade Objective

"In spite of many set-backs, the world seems to be moving in the direction of free trade," he said. This over-all objective of free trade, when realized, will be both a producer and a product of world peace.

The European economic community has been accumulating strength since its birth under the Treaty of Rome in 1957, when the European Coal and Steel Community laid out specific plans for cutting trade and tariff barriers.

Although France successfully blocked Great Britain from entering the Common Market last year, Van Sinderen said he believes the United Kingdom will ultimately become part of the Common Market.

High Court Upholds State Redistricting

WASHINGTON — (AP)—The Supreme Court ruled Monday that congressional districts in each state must be mapped so as to give "equal representation for equal numbers of people" as far as practicable.

This drew a protest from Justice John M. Harlan that the high tribunal is placing "in jeopardy the seats of almost all the members of the present House of Representatives."

"Today's decision," Harlan said, "impugns the validity of the election of 398 representatives from 37 states, leaving a 'constitutional' House of 37 members now sitting."

By his calculation, only 22 members elected from states at large, plus 15 others, would meet his interpretation of the majority's ruling.

The vote was 6-2, with Justice Tom C. Clark concurring in part and dissenting in part.

Leaders of both parties in the House of Representatives dissented promptly from Harlan's interpretation. Most of those questioned saw the majority ruling as fair and something which many had expected for some time.

Justice Hugo L. Black, delivering the majority opinion in which he was joined by five other justices, conceded that it "may not be possible to draw congressional districts with mathematical precision."

The court's ruling Monday apparently does not answer two questions in the Texas appeal:

● Should the Houston court's order for immediate redistricting be stayed until the Texas Legis-

lature has a chance to consider the problem at its 1965 session?

● Should the Houston court's order be withheld until after the November General Elections, because the election process has been underway since the Feb. 3 filing deadline?

Chilean Schedule

A tour of some of Austin's schools will fill the Chilean students' schedule Tuesday.

9 a.m.—Tour of Huston-Tillotson College.

1:15—Trip to University Junior High School.

5:30 p.m.—7 p.m.—Dinner with Austin families.

Daily Texan Wants You

A meeting for regular and prospective staff members of The Daily Texan will be held at 5 p.m. Tuesday in Journalism Building 101.

Policies and procedures of the newspaper will be explained, Richard Cole, managing editor, said.

Most staff positions are filled, but reporters and copy-readers are needed.

Work on the paper is open to any student, regardless of his major.

News in Brief . . .

compiled from AP reports

SEARING BLAST KILLS THREE IN VIET NAM. Three Americans were killed and 51 wounded by a terrorist-planted bomb in an American theater in Saigon. A United States Army Military Policeman was killed by a point-blank shot in the throat by one terrorist while another placed the box-shaped bomb a few feet inside the door of the theater. US and Vietnamese officials have formed a joint security council to provide greater safety for Americans in Viet Nam.

PRICELESS ART STOLEN. The painting "Negroes Heads" by Peter Paul Rubens was stolen Monday from the Brussels Museum of Ancient Art. Philippe Robert-Jones, Museum Conservator, estimated the value of the painting at about one million dollars but said he doubted that it could be sold because it is too well known. The art theft was the third from Brussels museum in the last six months.

STATE SUPPORTED COLLEGES TO GROW. The Texas Commission on Higher Education predicted Monday that 62.4 per cent of the state's total college enrollment will be in state-supported schools by 1972. The commission said that 367,000 persons would be in college in the state and 299,064 in institutions financed by the taxpayers. 134,504, or 58.39 per cent, of Texas college students are attending state-supported schools.

MEANY ENDORSES BOYCOTT IN WHEAT DEAL. Labor leader George Meany strongly endorsed Monday a threatened longshoremen's boycott of United States wheat shipments to the Soviet Union, but promised to help President Johnson try to resolve the dispute. Meany said he would "approve any measure" to insure that at least 50 per cent of the wheat is shipped to Russia in US vessels.

Demonstrated Need

Students at Huston-Tillotson College, a local predominantly Negro school, are on a modified hunger and sit-down strike because, among other things, they have been told they cannot participate in civil rights demonstrations.

Dr. J. J. Seabrook, president of the school, has reportedly told students they cannot take part in stand-ins unless they have permission from home.

The Negroes are faced with quite a problem when it comes to pursuit of their supposedly inalienable rights.

If they merely sit and wait, the white population is quite liable to assume that Negroes are satisfied with conditions as they now are. As long as voices are not raised in protest, it is natural to assume that nothing is wrong.

If, on the other hand, the Negro demonstrates that he is indeed unsatisfied with continued denial of his equality, the white population often interprets this as hate.

In many cases, therefore, the choice is between silence and what is construed as evidence of hate.

We hear the protests of merchants asking for time to get accustomed to the new situation. They ask that they not be rushed, that they be given opportunity to allow Negroes their due rights because the merchants want to allow them—not because they have to.

Let us remember, however, that few people were concerned at all about the rights of Negroes until the Negroes began to demonstrate their protests.

Unless the Negro continues his fight, the merchants can sit on their leases forever, ignoring as they have for years the rights of a segment of the population.

The Negro should not be hired, served in a restaurant, or catered to in any way because he is black, just as he should not be denied these things because he is black. But the process of exposing blatant inequality must be continued until those situations are corrected. It is better to give the appearance of hate rather than to sit back and let real hate brew until it explodes.

For these reasons, we commend the Huston-Tillotson students in their efforts for equality.

Oh?

On the Supreme Court ruling stating that one man's vote should be worth as much as another's in Congressional elections, Waggoner Carr, Texas attorney general, had this to say:

"It could well be that today's decision will have an important effect upon the future course of Texas apportionment."

Not Royal's Fault

Let's face this about the Royal professorship controversy:

Royal had no choice.

Because of the appointment, Coach Royal has received some amount of criticism. At first, comments centered on the real question, the idea that a coach should be granted an academic position. It has now begun to center on Royal himself.

Once the professorship was given, Royal could not have spurned it without making the Board of Regents look silly. Of course, he could not accept it without the board looking silly. But if Royal turned the appointment down, he would have had a hand in the board's embarrassment. By accepting it, all embarrassment the board suffered was self-imposed.

The professorial appointment is not a slur on Royal's record. He is an excellent coach, especially as long as he is winning.

The reflection is on the board. Let further criticism be directed to its proper target.

THE DAILY TEXAN

'First College Daily in the South'

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

All editorials are written by the editor unless otherwise designated.

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College Life Baffles Freshmen

By G. K. HODENFIELD

CLAREMONT, Calif.—P.—"College is a strange and baffling world to most freshmen. They just don't know what they are getting into."

That is the considered opinion of a group of faculty men who for years have been watching young people embark on the stormy seas of higher education at the Claremont colleges.

It is a national problem, and it is not new. But it becomes increasingly urgent as growing hordes of students pound on college doors for admission.

Sometimes it is a matter of their high school preparation.

"There is a great gap between high school and college courses in the social sciences, and even greater in economics," says G. N. Rostvold, acting dean of Pomona College, one of the Claremont group.

"The door to college may also be the doorway to maturity," says William Freney, assistant of Pitzer College.

Dorm Differs

"There is a vast difference in the thinking of a high school senior living at home, and that same person just a few months later living in a dormitory with young people from all over the world.

"It is understandable if he becomes confused, and a little lost."

The five federated but independent Claremont colleges—a sixth opens in September—are prestige institutions, competitive and highly selective in their admission policies.

Skims Off Worst

Thus, they are able to skim off the cream of the high school crop of graduates. Even so, say the faculty men, few of their freshmen are prepared for what college has to offer.

"They aren't prepared for the relationship between the disciplines—literature and history, for example," says Douglas McClellan, chairman of the art faculty of Scripps College.

"The high schools no longer teach history and literature together. It comes as a surprise to find how closely they are related on a college campus."

McClellan also says the pressure to get into college tends to limit or distort a student's high school program. They are disillusioned by college.

"They come here wanting to be scientists. They think we know what it's all about. Then they run into college physics, and chemistry, and math, and compare them with some of their humanities program.

"We lose these 'scientists' in their sophomore year; that's when they turn to the social sciences."

The faculty men agree that in some subjects the high school graduates today are better prepared than ever before.

Sputnik Aids Push

The high school courses in science and mathematics have improved tremendously since the Russians launched Sputnik in 1957, they say. There has been notable, but lesser, improvement in English, history and modern foreign languages—particularly where advance placement programs permit superior students to do college level work.

If the freshmen aren't prepared for what they find in college, how can the colleges prepare for what they find in the freshmen?

That task probably is easier at the Claremont colleges than in the traditional institutions of higher education in this country.

Although he is enrolled in only one of the colleges, a student may take courses at any of the others at no additional cost.

Little Man on the Campus

By Bibler



The Firing Line

Ranger Fans Are Hip

To the Editor:

All right, I've had it. Like a lion steadfastly ignoring the myriad jackals yapping around him, the Ranger has endured in silence the vitriolic hogwash with which it has been pelted all year. Eventually, however, the lion gets tired of the noise and slaps the hell out of a dozen or so jackals. I may be out of the picture as a Rangerer, but before I fade away entirely, I would like to take a parting shot.

The Ranger has been strongly criticized from all quarters this school year. In the majority of the instances, this is a reflection of the shortcomings of the critics rather than of the Ranger.

A case in point is the review of the February issue. How could anyone review the magazine without mentioning Dave Hickey's fine story, Donald Weismann's story, or the excellent writing by Byron Black and Cliff Endres? Hickey's own story presupposes a certain familiarity with American literature on the part of the reader; neither is Professor Weismann's story for the casual reader. The formula for Texan reviews seems to be "ignore what you don't understand and knock the rest."

The latest review ends with the words "Where are you, Hairy?" Hairy is still around, but he has undergone a change. He has become hip. People ask what has happened to the Ranger. I'll tell you: it is suffering from a hyper-developed sense of humor. It has grown sick of the stereotyped, rah-rah collegiate humor that is the stock trade in most college magazines.

I started to say that cure for Ranger critics is to read the magazines put out by other colleges. I started to, but on second thought, I changed my mind. Ninety per cent or more of all the college humor magazines are crude, juvenile, and amateurish, but our critics would probably like them. The Ranger's trouble is that it knows too much about humor. It is simply over the head of those who criticize it. If I did not comply with the letter of the TSP Handbook in turning out a Ranger "representative of the tastes of the student body" I don't apologize for trying to raise the level of the humor to a higher plane.

Analogous to the Ranger's situation is the plight of Ranger artist Shelby Kennedy. Shelby's highly original exhibit in the Union drew a multitude of deprecatory and incredibly uninformed comments which may be read in the February Ranger. The attitude of these people is like that of the Ranger critics who say, in effect, "I don't know much about humor, but I know what I like."

Those who will enjoy the Ranger may turn up your noses and take comfort in hipper-than-thou attitudes. The rest of you can go back to your Mad Magazines and "Life in These United States" and continue to suck your intellectual thumbs.

Lieuen Adkins
3510 Lakeland

Grad Football Courses?

To the Editor:

I wish to publicly commend the Board of Regents for giving Darrell Royal a full professorship. Professor Royal's students should feel proper pride in their teacher's new status.

In desiring to give life tenure to the head football coach, the

Board of Regents acted wisely in refusing to change the rule that only faculty members of the rank of at least associate professor may be given life tenure. Instead they chose to give Royal the academic honor he deserves.

I am proud that the University apparently will not follow the path of the University of Chicago by removing inter-collegiate football from the curriculum in the pursuit of academic excellence. W. W. Heath, chairman of the Board, pointed out that our faculty has gained increasing recognition outside Texas. Since the appointment of Royal as a full professor, the University should have as much recognition as Princeton which hired Richard Blackmur as a professor, giving him the Chair of Criticism, when he had only a tenth-grade education.

Only one question worries me now: when will the administration of this University of the First Class see its responsibility clearly and improve the curriculum to include graduate courses in football, and thereby attract more of the high-quality scholars we need so badly?

William Everett
2710-B Nuaces

Break Race Tradition

To the Editor:

In your Tuesday issue Mary Ann Creel commented on the resolution passed by the executive committee of Students for a Democratic Society. This resolution concerned the use of black face by the Cowboy Minstrels.

It is true Orientals do not picket "Madam Butterfly" and New Englanders do not protest plays about Pilgrims. These portrayals deal with the lives of individuals and are not meant to represent any of the ethnic groups involved as a whole. The use of black face in the minstrel shows is to portray Negroes in general. Minstrels put on blackface and tell stupid, crude jokes. This directly connects the black face with stupidity and crudeness. In her last paragraph Miss Creel asks, "Are Negroes ashamed of what they are?" White minstrels with black on their face acting in an assinine manner do not portray what Negroes are.

I have been told that the Cowboys do not mean any personal insult to Negroes but that the black face is simply a tradition in the shows.

I think that an essential step in destroying racial prejudice is to break with the traditions which perpetuate fallacious stereotype of any race.

Robert Pardon
The Students for a Democratic Society
Box 7098 Uni. Sta.



Speed Reading Course Boosts Comprehension

By CHARLES WARD
Texan Staff Writer

Before you start reading this article, look at a clock and jot down the time. At the end you'll see how you place in the reading race.

On your mark! Get set! Go! Business executives, government officials, and college students across the country are going to schools to learn that elementary grade school course—reading. Just as instruction in arithmetic and writing continues beyond the sixth grade, speed reading teachers believe that the third "R" should not be neglected.

While everyone learns the basic reading skill in his early years, few develop it to its potential. As a result there is a wide range of individual reading rates varying from the average college student's rate of 250-300 words per minute to some experts claiming rates as high as 20,000 words.

The time it takes a person to read a page depends on how long he lingers on each phrase or line. The slow reader reads word for word and verbalizes or pronounces each word silently as he goes along.

To boost speed, reading clinics try to curb the word-for-word habit and train students to comprehend whole lines or pages at a time. There are two techniques for accomplishing this and both are represented in Austin.

Program Began at UT

The more conventional method is used at the University in its reading improvement courses. The University started the program 10 years ago and today nearly every university in the United States has some form of reading instruction.

At half the schools an hour of credit is given for the course. At others it is required of all freshmen.

The University 10-week course is given on a no-credit voluntary basis. In the past decade more than 10,000 students have enrolled.

Most of the students signing up for the program are better than

average readers to start with and by the end of the course increase both their reading speed and comprehension.

Ranked Higher

Miss Patricia Heard, supervisor of the University reading improvement program recently compared the reading and comprehension scores of incoming freshmen to freshmen starting the course. She found that her students ranked higher than the freshman class in vocabulary and comprehension and were average or above average in reading efficiency.

Last semester 80 per cent of those enrolled were average or better readers at the beginning of the course. By the end of the term, Miss Heard says, the average student increased his reading speed and comprehension by more than 65 per cent.

In the conventional course machines are used to force students to read faster. A tachistoscope flashes phrases or groups of words on a screen for a split second and trains the viewer to see all the words. Another mechanical device moves the copy at a rate faster than the reader's ability and therefore makes the reader see more words in each glance.

The second type of reading course is the supersonic 20,000 w.p.m. method of Mrs. Evelyn Wood. Proponents of conventional reading classes call the Wood technique "scanning" and not reading.

Mrs. Wood started her Reading Dynamics Institute three years ago in Washington, D. C. and already she has a long list of glowing testimonials. Her pupils have included Senators Stuart Symington, William Proxmire, and Herman Talmadge.

Senator Talmadge of Georgia was so sold on the course that he suggested putting it in the public schools in his home state.

Charles Smith, manager of the Austin Reading Dynamics Institute, says several corporations including Du Pont and North American Aviation have paid the \$150 Reading Dynamics enroll-

ment fee for their top executives. Classes are starting in Houston for space scientists of the Manned Spacecraft Center.

Reads at 10,000 WPM

Mrs. Wood sells her course by giving a dramatic presentation of a 10,000 w.p.m. reading speed in action. She guarantees to increase anyone's speed by 3 times.

After her recent demonstration in Austin 65 persons signed up, and her new students could hardly be called naive. In the class there are two district judges, two professional journalists, and two University professors who both have their doctor's degree.

Miss Betty Blanck, who was a Phi Beta Kappa student at Duke University, teaches the Wood Method in Austin. Smith says she reads 7,000 w.p.m. and that her 12-year-old son is up to 4,000.

She does not use any machines to teach dynamic reading, but the methods she uses are a secret open only to those in the course. Like the conventional method of speed reading, the student is first taught to break the word-for-word habit. But instead of seeing groups of words, the Wood method advocates reading pages, chapters, and whole books at a time.

Checks Passages

A book is first skimmed over by the supersonic reader at 30,000 w.p.m. Then he slows down to 2,500 to 4,000 w.p.m. for the second reading. If any facts are not clear he doesn't stop but passes over the material leaving a penciled check mark behind.

On the third review, he checks the pages rapidly for pencil marks and clarifies any small details. By the end of a third reading the Wood reader has finished the book 3 to 10 times faster than the average college student.

Using this technique, Mrs. Wood says she can polish off a 400-page novel in an hour.

Now, stop and look back at the clock. If it has taken you more than two and a half minutes to read this, you're below the average and belong in a reading course.

Plain-Talking 'Mr. Sam' Rayburn Dominated Politics on Capitol Hill



SAM RAYBURN

(Editor's note: President Lyndon B. Johnson is just one of many Texas statesmen who have achieved wide recognition. The following article is the first of a series on such Texans.)

By BARBARA FULLERWIDER

Samuel Tallaferro Rayburn, late speaker of the House of Representatives who was better known as "Mr. Sam," was a Texas Democrat of the Fourth District who talked plainly and lived simply.

He liked honey for breakfast and corn bread and sweet milk for dinner.

He was a rancher who loved the land. He once remarked, "I love the dirt. I enjoy walking on it and growing things on it. I like to preserve it."

Mr. Sam lived a simple code: tell the truth; do what you think is best for the country; be fair; be kind; be a man.

"Sam, Be A Man"

Rayburn said, "My father was a poor man and a farmer. He told me that he did not have much money to leave his children. All he could give us was character. When I was elected to the Texas legislature in 1907, he rode to the train with me. I was 24. All the advice he gave me was: 'Sam, be a man.'"

Rayburn said, "My father was a poor man and a farmer. He told me that he did not have much money to leave his children. All he could give us was character. When I was elected to the Texas legislature in 1907, he rode to the train with me. I was 24. All the advice he gave me was: 'Sam, be a man.'"

Mr. Sam was born near Kingston, Tenn., on Jan. 6, 1882. The Rayburn family moved to Fannin County in 1887. Sam attended rural schools and graduated from East Texas Normal College in 1903.

Rayburn began his 55 active years of public service in 1906

Rayburn's idea of relaxation was sitting around talking about his cattle and crops or about current politics. He was not often a part of the Capitol City's night life. He got nine hours of sleep each night and attributed this to his longevity—79 years.

Hated Inactivity

Inactivity went against Rayburn's grain. His research assistant, D. B. Hardeman, told about one afternoon when Mr. Sam lay down for a nap in his capitol offices after having spent a morning aimlessly pacing the floor. In a few minutes the Speaker emerged grinning and told of old Howard, down south in Bonham. "Everyday Howard dressed up and stood around on the courthouse square all morning just talking. One day a fellow asked an old colored man, 'Say, what does that fellow do?' He replied, 'Well, sir, he don't do nothing all morning and he rests all afternoon.'"

Rayburn admired brevity and clarity in the House. When he addressed the House on rare occasions his speeches were characteristically short, hard hitting, and sincere.

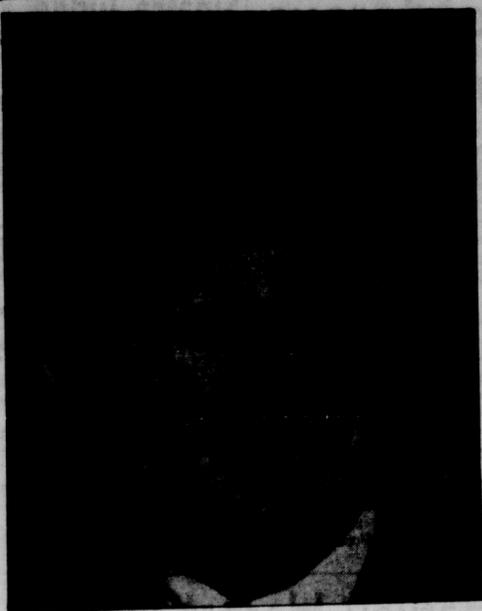
Rayburn had many names in his lifetime. Before he went to Washington he was "Mr. Rayburn"; under the New Deal he became "Mr. Democrat" and subsequently "Mr. Congress" and "Mr. Speaker." The people of the Fourth District referred to him as the "Squire of Bonham." During his last 10 years on Capitol Hill he was generally called "Mr. Sam." Finally, with the emergence of a transcendental view of life and politics, he was even referred to as "Mr. Everything."

He regarded Congress as one of the greatest institutions ever conceived by the mind of man. He said, "I'd rather be Speaker of the House than 10 senators or governors. I love the House. I have achieved everything I wanted."

Rayburn never crossed an ocean or the boundaries of his nation. "When I get away from Washington, I don't want to go anywhere in the world except to see my lovely country, to see what little possessions I have, and to associate with my brothers and sisters and old friends. Home looks better to me than any place in the world."

Official Notices

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



GRANTLAND RICE LIVES via the trophy bearing his name which goes to the nation's top college football team, to be presented to Chancellor Harry Ransom by Tim Cohane, sports editor of Look magazine, in Business-Economics Building auditorium at 2 p.m. Feb. 26. The winner of the trophy is selected by a panel of members of the Football Writers Association of America after the bowl games. Texas received all 15 first place votes.

LeTourneau Whips UT Grapplers 28-5

The University's wrestling team lost the first match of the season to LeTourneau Technical Institute, 28-5, at Longview Friday.

"We hope to make a better showing when we meet them next time," commented Jim Mowry, special instructor in physical training and sponsor of the wrestling club.

"LeTourneau is one of the few schools which offers wrestling scholarships," he continued, noting that one member of their team was last year's national junior college champion.

"We operate on a club basis

sponsored by the University Sports Association for Men. A&M is the only other school in the Southwest Conference which has a wrestling team," he said.

Club members work out daily from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

"Most had no experience in high school, and only two of the team members are from Texas," Mowry said.

Others are from the northern and eastern states where wrestling is a more popular sport, he said. The team will meet representatives from Ft. Hood at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

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Timetables Set In Men's 'Murals

Entries for Men's Intramurals table tennis doubles and water basketball are due by 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Competition in handball singles began Monday, and volleyball contests will start Tuesday.

Table tennis doubles competition will include class A and B with a single elimination tournament in each class. Fifty participation points will be awarded for a minimum of two contestants in each class.

Victory points will be awarded on a basis of eight for each class A victory and four for each class B win, with a maximum of four A teams and two B teams.

Phi Mu's Highest In Women's 'Murals

Women's Intramurals finds Phi Mu having the highest per cent of participation currently, but meetings and entries for various sports give opportunities this week for others to catch up.

Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Delta Pi, Delta Gamma, Co-op, and Alpha Chi Omega trail Phi Mu in participation and also will be out to increase their standing.

Basketball entry sheets and practice sheets are due by 9 p.m. Thursday, but badminton entries are due at 6 p.m. Tuesday.

Other events on the calendar include the beginning of tennis singles play Tuesday, badminton preliminaries and practice Thursday, and a table tennis captains meeting Monday, Feb. 24.



ONE OF THREE "F's" ... Joe Fisher awaits revenge for loss to SMU.

Texas Coaches Sign 24 No. 1 Prospects

By BILL HALSTEAD, Assistant Sports Editor

Texas football coaches became experienced travelers in the last few weeks as the annual rush for the cream of the schoolboy football crop got under way.

Feb. 11 was the first day the mentors could legally get signatures on scholarship blanks, and the Longhorn men have wasted no time in their attempts to get pens pushed since then.

Through Saturday, Texas was running well up in the pack in total number signed, compared to their Southwest Conference rivals. The number who will grace the UT freshmen roster next fall stands at 24, with more to follow.

In that group is a quartet that

head coach Darrell Royal, whom Professor Royal, rates as real "blue-chippers."

Danny Bigbie, all-state halfback from New London, was the first of this group to commit himself, and he was closely followed by Ted Mitchell of Columbus. "Tootle," 175-pound son of Columbus coach Lee Mitchell, received nearly unanimous all-state acclaim.

Down on the coast, assistant coach Bill Ellington gathered young Chris Bray of Port Arthur into the Steer corral. Bray, a 195-pound all-state tackle, is the younger brother of Clarence Bray, senior center for the national champion Longhorns.

Ricky Barrett, pint-size Pasadena halfback at 150 pounds, is the last of the "chippers" signed thus far. Royal indicated that the swift little breakaway threat could turn out to be the best of a bumper crop of new Steers.

HALFBACKS: Terry Lester, Austin Lanier, Ronnie Newman, Temple; Danny Bigbie, New London; Jim Heron, South San Antonio; Ricky Barrett, Pasadena; Robert Taft, Port Arthur; Hollis Dooly, Baytown.

QUARTERBACKS: Jimmy Leahy, Austin Lanier; Ted (Tootle) Mitchell, Columbus; Chris Alford, Houston Spring Branch.

ENDS: Eddie Markette, San Antonio; Lee D. H. Martin, Marshall; Butch Hubbard, Baytown.

TACKLES: Rusty Turley, Austin High; Mike Carnahan, South San Antonio; Billy Wayne Sweet, Columbus; Chris Bray, Port Arthur; Rocky Godman, Houston Spring Branch; Jack Harrington, Baytown.

GUARDS: Tom Harper, Austin High; Alvin Caywood, Beaumont French; Roy Frye, San Antonio Highlands.

SPECIALISTS: Tom Hill, Temple; linebacker-end; Allen Lee, Pasadena; linebacker-guard.

UT Baseball Coach Falk Seeks Team Managers

Persons interested in becoming managers for the NCAA third place Longhorn varsity and freshman baseball teams should contact Coach Bibb Falk in Gregory Gym 120 about the two positions open.

Steers Seek Revenge Against SMU Ponies

By RICHARD BOLDT, Texan Sports Editor

Two weeks ago the Southern Methodist Mustangs beat Texas, 76-74, in friendly Gregory Gym to shred the last hope of Longhorn fans for another Southwest Conference title. Tuesday UT gets a chance to turn the tables.

Soothsayers still assert an 11-3 record will claim the scepter for some sparkling quintet. But the Ponies have three losses with their five wins so another of the first group puts them in the corral for at least one more year.

Naturally the Horses would like to start an equine stampede, but before they can begin they must rustle a couple of tons of angry pot roast that have already started a stampede.

While the 21,000 shares of stock in the Longhorn Basketball Club Inc. could have been purchased for a few old NRA tokens after SMU edged out that overtime squeaker, now, due to a three-game burst, there are only three things that can buy even a share of stock—a part of the SWC title, a bid to the National Invitational Tournament in New York, or destruction of everyone else's title hopes.

Not only is that first item rare, it may be nonexistent; for if the 11-3 mark is good enough to win, the 10-4 possible for the Steers is worthless as a bankroll in the Diner's Club, supposing loop-lead-

ing Texas A&M can sneak out four more victories in six more games.

The NIT is almost as big a prize as the NCAA playoffs, and since invitations won't be issued for a while, Coach Harold Bradley's scuttlers feel that a neatly packaged nine-game win streak might get them to the party, what with last year's showing against Cincinnati still flickering around basketball circles.

Texas would be the first to admit either of these possibilities depends on a strong finish with a little help from the dealer, but that bit about destroying other teams' chances can easily be done game-by-game.

Texas Tech and Rice will vouch for the effectiveness of UT's commando-like tactics, but the "Horns have a few other burrs rubbing them."

Not only is a scar from that overtime loss of a fortnight ago

tender and needful of salving, but in 1962 the Red and Blue pulled the same trick, 84-82, in a Dallas extra-inning tilt. Three seniors with big roles Tuesday—Joe Fisher, Mike Humphrey, and Jimmy Puryear—remember that one.

While the Mustangs rely heavily on big Gene Elmore for the crucial buckets (be they from inside or out), Texas counters with something more deadly, "The Three F's," Franks, Fultz, and Fisher.

Besides the trio of fellows with "F" surnames, Bradley will start a pair of "Jimmies" in the guard slots — Clark and Puryear. Also ready to go, however, will be an awakened Mike Humphrey, Tommy Nelms, and Paul Olivier.

Roy Greer of radio station KVET will broadcast the game for Austinites, while Jay Randolph of KLIF in Dallas will do the same up there. There will be no Texas freshman game Tuesday.

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Brubeck Tickets Now Sold Out

All tickets have been drawn for the Dave Brubeck jazz concert which will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday in Gregory Gym, a fine arts box office spokesman said Monday.

Film 'Tom Jones' Coming to 'Texas'

"Tom Jones," based on Henry Fielding's novel of the same name, will make its debut in Austin Wednesday, Feb. 26, at the Texas Theater on the Drag.

Albert Finney, who plays the title role, was voted Best Actor of the Year by the New York Film Critics Poll.

In addition, the film itself won Best Picture of the Year and its director-producer, Tony Richardson, won Best Director Award, in the same poll.

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'Soldier in Rain' Tale Of Mice and Madness

"Soldier in the Rain"; showing at the Paramount; starring Steve McQueen and Jackie Gleason; directed by Ralph Nelson; produced by Blake Edwards.

By JOYCE WEEDMAN
Texan Staff Writer

"Soldier in the Rain" is a love story, pure and complicated. It offers shades of Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men," but not enough to allow paths to take the upper hand. It comes close to what could be termed slapstick, yet falls into the honesty of absurd madness. It teeters on the edge, but it finally breaks clean.

The movie does two things that Hollywood is inclined not to do at all. It is funny with a warm smile — in a Holden Caulfield sort of way — and it is honest in its love story.

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The director did not have a message to convey or a story to tell; he had an emotion to express. He took a simple lad of a simple pleasures and desires and laid him open to a simple love. He injected a

doomed man with depleted dreams and then gave him the hope of youth.

Steve McQueen as the boy sergeant is still the jerky, self-assured character of past parts. But this time his choir boy face is capable of reflecting an honest devotion to man and beast. He carries off the part of the witless dreamer with agile grace.

And the venerable one, Jackie Gleason, still sensitive to cries of jelly belly and still moved by the American flag and the Star Spangled Banner although he knows his dreams will never become reality, elegantly saves a young, lost Miss Pepperdine and just as elegantly is welded by her unlikely integrity.

And a consistency remains still in the honesty of Henry Mancini's music and the starkness in the manner the titles are presented.

And there is consistency in the doggedness with which McQueen simplifies things. Girls are to play with, money is to be made, the Army is to cheat, and Gleason and Donald the Irish Setter are to love. Life is a simple thing. And it is for this reason that soft, cuddly things are good and sought after and leaders are to be followed and mice and men still make a tragic combination.

Organ Concert Free to Public

William Whitehead will present an organ concert in the Recital Hall of the Music Building at 8:15 p.m. Friday. The concert, part of the University Department of Music Organ Concert Series, is open to the public without charge.

Whitehead will perform "Messe pour les Paroisses" (Couperin); "Third Choral in A Minor" (Frank); "Suite Medievale" (Langlais); and "Passacaglia and Fugue in C Minor" (Bach).

A native Texan, Whitehead was awarded a Presidential Scholarship to Baylor University where he served as University organist and toured with the completed his education at the University of Oklahoma.

Japanese Movie To Play at Batts

The Japanese screenplay "Idru" ("To Live") will be shown three times on Thursday instead of the customary four times because of its length.

Showings will begin at 2, 5, and 8 p.m. in Batts Hall Auditorium. No admission charge will be made.

"Idru," a presentation of the University Film Program Committee, was voted one of the ten best films to be exhibited in Great Britain in 1959.

Round-Up Program Outlines Production

Cast members for the Round-Up Revue met Monday night in the Texas Union Auditorium to hear David O'Keefe, director, outline the production scheduled for April 4 in Gregory Gymnasium.

The theme of the Round-Up Revue will be a projection of the University striving for "First Classism" in the year 2064.

The revue will consist of three acts emphasizing registration, the Academic Center, and the West Mall. Statues will furnish the musical focal points for the chorus numbers in the show.

O'Keefe announced that a meeting will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Texas Union Star Room for the cast, stage technicians, and costume designers in the form of a "pep rally."

Persons interested in auditioning or assisting with the Round-Up Revue should apply in Texas Union 342.

UT Graduate to Debut

Carolyn Heafner made her professional debut Sunday with the Turnau Opera Company in Sarasota, Fla.

The University graduate played the role of the Blonde in Mozart's "Abduction from the Seraglio." Miss Heafner received her master of music degree from the University last spring after winning the regional Metropolitan auditions. She went on to win a scholarship in the semifinals in New York and joined the Turnau Company several weeks ago.

Last season Miss Heafner appeared in the title role in the University Opera Workshop presentation of "Suor Angelica."

Randall Roisterous, 'Bottle' Tarnished

"The Brass Bottle," at the State; with Tony Randall, Burl Ives, Barbara Eden; directed by Harry Keller; produced by Universal Films.

By VIVIAN SILVERSTEIN
Texas Staff Writer

Once upon a movie, Tony Randall buys a large, brass bottle to try and impress Barbara Eden's folks. Not succeeding, architect Randall goes home to his Pasadena pad (he's a struggling architect, you see) and starts banging the bottle around (brass, not booze).

Guess what happens next? You're right, the bottle gets rubbed—the wrong way, evidently, for ingenious genie Burl Ives comes belching out in a puff of green smoke. Aha! . . . the plot thickens.

Well, I don't know about you, but if I met a "your wish is my command" character, I'd wish for an X-Jag . . . a Ginchy wardrobe . . . a year's supply of Michele.

Not Tony boy; he's afraid of the FBI, the Internal Revenue Bureau, even the neighborhood police—a plebeian concoction of the Keystone Kops, Car 54-look-who-you-forgot-gang.

Holy Allah-bababab, even lovely Kamala Devi, the geni's 3,000-year-old girl friend, doesn't impress our contemporary Aladdin.

Luckily, however, American movies don't leave their audiences in such dramatically frustrating situations for long. Sweet

Southern State College To Hear Helen Haupt

Helen Haupt, associate professor of piano, will give a piano concert at Southern State College, Magnolia, Arkansas, Tuesday evening.

Miss Haupt previously has given recitals in many sections of the United States as well as in Vienna and England. Her program Tuesday will include selections from Haydn, Beethoven, and Schubert.

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Sinatra Judge Denies Mistrial

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—The judge in the Frank Sinatra Jr. kidnap trial professed outrage Monday at publication of an out-of-court interview with a defense attorney, but denied a motion for a mistrial.

The judge left open, however, the possibility he would declare a mistrial later if he believed the jury had actually been influenced by newspaper accounts.

The motion was made by Charles E. Crouch Jr., attorney for defendant Barry Keenan, who said:

"We will be unable to fathom the repercussions such an article could have upon the jury."

"Your honor, it is as if my client were to stand up and say, 'I'm guilty,' and then cut his throat." The surprise action came in the trial's eighth day with young Sinatra alleging for the third day, denying allegations that the affair was a publicity hoax.

Harvey Herbst Named To UT Radio-TV Post

Harvey Herbst, station manager of KLRN-TV, has been named associate director of Radio-Television at the University.

In addition to his duties with KLRN, which the University operates under a contract with the Southwest Texas Educational Television Council, Herbst will have executive responsibilities in connection with the Texas Educational Microwave Project (TEMP 11) institutions of higher learning in Central Texas. KUT-FM (University radio station), closed-circuit classroom instruction on the University campus, and radio and television production for educational and commercial broadcasters.

Robert F. Schenkkan is University Radio-Television director.

Herbst has been on the University staff since 1949, with two interruptions, for graduate study at New York University and to work in commercial television at WFAA, Dallas, and KTCB, Austin. He has academic rank as assistant professor in the Speech Department, but has been on leave since he was assigned to KLRN in 1961.

Herbst is a graduate of the University of Denver and earned a master's degree at Syracuse University, where he also taught. He has done further graduate work toward a doctorate in education at NYU and the University.

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JEAN HART

STARTS THURSDAY

PARAMOUNT

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● Contains listings of new students in spring, 1964

● Contains changes of address and phone number of all students filling out "change" cards prior to Feb. 5, 1964.

Student Directory"

ON SALE WEDNESDAY

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Wiseman Attempting Excavation in Greece

"An excellent opportunity for the University to provide study abroad" said James Wiseman, instructor of Classics, in describing the archaeological excavation in Greece he is currently negotiating.

Difficult to Excavate
Gaining permission to excavate in Greece is difficult, because the Greek government allows only three excavations per year for each country. This year the Greeks have decided to allow, in addition to the three, the completion of seven sites started and abandoned by Americans. Working through the American School of Classical Studies in Greece, Dr. Wiseman has gained permission for a University group to excavate Oenadae in eastern Greece, if the findings are published by 1967.

Oenadae, near Messolonghi, where Byron died, was a thriving seaport in Sixth Century BC. An excavation started in 1900 was abandoned because a swamp covered the area. In Oenadae are the large fortification walls which surround the city, gates built on the arch principle, a Greek theater,

and a harbor area with warehouses and shipsheds.

The excavating group will have as its field director Dr. Oscar Boerner of the University of Chicago. Dr. Wiseman will assist.

Y Group to Discuss 'God'
"What do we mean when we use the term God?" will be the question under consideration at the Theological Conversation at the University "Y" at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday. Miss Anne Appenzeller, executive director of the University YWCA, will open the conversation with some suggestions drawn upon contemporary theologians. Marian Fielder and Frank Wright, other staff members, will comment.

Menaker to Talk Clocks
Dr. Michael Menaker, director of work on the physiology of rhythmic systems, will speak on "biological clocks" to the undergraduate Biology Club at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Biology Building 301.

him. Professors of classics and architecture and about three students, who have not yet been chosen, will accompany the group.

New before has the University sponsored such a study in Greece. The waiting list for sites in Greece is long, and if the University is unable to go, an Eastern university is ready to take its place. At least \$20,000 must be raised for the trip. A total of \$50,000 is necessary for equipment, transportation, living quarters in Greece, hiring of Greek workers to do the actual digging, and publication of findings.

The University will sponsor the "dig," but state funds cannot be used for study abroad. Dr. Wiseman has sought private backers for his project but has met with little success. An outstanding opportunity for the University to become a better educational institution may be lost if enthusiasm and support from Texans cannot be found within a short time, he said.

Ayres to Speak to PDP's
Phi Delta Phi, law school honorary fraternity, will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at El Chico restaurant. Dr. Clarence E. Ayres, professor of economics, will speak on the proposed tax cut bill.

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HOW MUCH ROAD COULD A ROAD RUNNER RUN...? A rhetorical question, but puzzling nonetheless. The chaparral, still seen today in wooded areas around Austin, is the subject of a roadrunner display in the Texas Room, fourth floor, Academic Center. Roadrunner rugs, pictures of roadrunners, statues of roadrunners, but unfortunately, no real roadrunners, are in evidence.

Assemblymen to Hold 'Constituents' Hours

Several Assemblymen will have office hours this semester in order to talk and meet with students, reported Loyce Katz, secretary of the Students' Association.

Three engineering and two Arts and Sciences Assemblymen have already submitted their hours, she said.

Engineering Assemblymen John Orr, Don Hartman, and Eddie Miller will keep office hours in the Student Engineering Council office in Taylor Hall. Orr will be in the office Monday and Wednesday at 9 a.m. and Tuesday and Thursday at 10 a.m.; Hartman, Monday through Friday at 8 a.m.; and Miller, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 10 a.m.

Sharon Rountree and Janet Dahl, A&S Assemblymen, will meet stu-

dents in Academic Center 15. Miss Rountree is available Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 1 to 4 p.m. Miss Dahl will be in the room every first and third Wednesday of the month at 3 p.m.

This action is the result of a resolution which urges Assemblymen who have available time to maintain office hours to meet their respective constituents.

Fort Worth Girls Win

Two Fort Worth girls took top honors in the annual Valentine Twirling Contest Saturday at Camp Mabry. Twila Impson was named grand champion. Theresa Lowrance won the high point trophy.

Sanctioned by the National Baton Twirling Association, the event was sponsored by Red Don Cudney, former student and national boys' champion twirler for 1962.

UJA Sets Goal Of \$105 Million

Rabbi Olan Defines Areas of Obligation

Jews created the idea that man is obligated to provide relief for less fortunate persons, Rabbi Levi Olan said in a kickoff dinner for the United Jewish Appeal in Austin.

Rabbi Olan, University Regent and rabbi of Temple Emanu-El, Dallas, spoke to about 100 members of the Jewish Community Council of Austin. The United Jewish Appeal has set a goal of \$105 million to be collected from about five million American Jews for relief in 31 foreign countries.

Olan said Judaism has developed four concepts which contribute to the idea that "we owe something to other persons simply because they're human."

Debt To Creation
First, he said, "We are heavily in debt to creation and human history. We are all creatures of God, not creators." We are indebted for the contributions of all men to our way of life.

Second, "Judaism introduced the idea of justice. Justice means that there shall be no innocent suffering."

He said that since there is little justice in life, "Judaism fashioned the idea that where there is no justice, you must create it." Each man is a steward of his blessings in Jewish thought, Olan said.

A third Jewish contribution is mercy, Olan said. "Man has the imagination to feel what others feel. The root of mercy and love is in this imagination."

Lastly, Olan said, "The monotheistic faith hammered out by Judaism over the centuries says God is one, and man is one. We owe each other something because we are members of the same family."

Olan said that since World War II, in America, "One senses a kind of tiredness in giving, a feeling of 'How long is this going to go on?'"

Flying Club Sponsors Pilot Safety Program

The Longhorn Flying Club will sponsor in February and March two programs aimed at increasing the pleasure and safety of flying.

B. L. Crutchfield, faculty sponsor of the Longhorn Flying Club, said Capt. Calvin C. Chapman, Air Force physician and flight surgeon and chairman of the San Antonio Chapter's committee on education and training, said the meetings are of interest to all pilots, student pilots and persons interested in aviation.

The first meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Academic Center Auditorium. The second meeting will be on March 4 in the Academic Center Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. also.

Air Force flight surgeons with approximately 3,000 hours of private flying time between them will be the speakers for the sessions. Both meetings are open to the public and are free of charge, Crutchfield said.

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On Campus with Max Shujman
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ECONOMICS CAN BE CHUCKLES

Many of you have been avoiding economics because it is so widely known as "the dismal science." Oh, good friends, stop cheating yourselves of many a laugh and cheer, because economics is a positive riot! True, it is called the dismal science, but that is only because it was invented in 1681 by Walter C. Dismal.

It is easy to understand why Mr. Dismal's discovery of economics is today almost forgotten, for the fact is that he himself only stayed with the subject for two or three days. After that he took up embonpoint, which means fatness. It is said that at his apogee, Mr. Dismal reached 1200 pounds. This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.

It was not until 1776 when Adam Smith published his *Wealth of Nations* (or *Ozymandias*, as it is usually known as) that the world came to realize what a rosy, twinkly, fun subject economics is. As Mr. Smith showed in his jocular little treatise, there is nothing complicated about economics.



When there is a great demand for a product, a great supply is placed on the market. When there is a small demand, there is a small supply. Take, for example, castanets. You walk into any average American town today and I'll wager you won't see more than eighty or ninety castanet shops. That is because the demand is small.

For Marlboro Cigarettes, on the other hand, the demand is great. Thus, you will find Marlboros—with all their yummy rich tobacco flavor and pure white Selectrate filter and pliable soft pack and unipliable Flip-Top box—at any counter where cigarettes are sold in every one of our fifty great States and Duluth.

To Adam Smith, I say, belongs the distinction of popularizing economics. Mr. Smith was followed by David Ricardo. In fact, everywhere he went he was followed by David Ricardo. Mr. Smith finally got so annoyed that he summoned a bobby, as British policemen are called, and had Mr. Ricardo arrested. This later became known as the Louisiana Purchase.

Upon his release from jail, as a British jail is called, Mr. Ricardo reported to his parole officer, Thomas Robert Malthus. They soon became fast friends, and one night over a game of whist they invented the stock exchange, or chutney, as it is called in England.

Well sir, with the British having, you might say, a corner on economics, the French decided that they wanted some economics too. Being, however, a proud nation, they refused simply to borrow British economics, but insisted on inventing their own. At first they tried using the truffle hound as a medium of exchange. When this proved less than satisfactory, they switched to pomade. Discouraged by this second disappointment, they finally shrugged and said, "Oh, who cares about economics anyhow?" and returned to the guillotine and Maurice Chevalier.

America, I am pleased to report, had much better success with economics. Our early merchants quickly broke down economics into its two major categories—coins and folding money—and today, as a result of their wisdom, we can all enjoy the automatic toll station.

Well sir, I could go on and on about this fascinating subject, but I know you're all in a tearing hurry to rush out and sign up for Econ 1. So I will leave you now with two kindly words of farewell: Gresham's Law.

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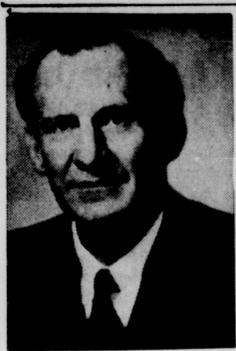
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KUT-FM, 90.7 mc Tuesday
2:58—Sign On
3:00—News
3:05—Round-Up
6:00—Transition
6:30—Program Guide
6:45—European Review
7:00—Evening Edition News
7:15—Sports Page
7:30—Lattime London
8:00—Tuesday Opera
10:45—Final Edition News
KLRN-TV, Channel 9 Tuesday
8:30—TV Kindergarten
9:00—Active Spanish
9:15—News
9:48—Primary Spanish
10:07—Science 5
10:30—Community Calendar
10:37—Science 4
11:00—Night Noon
12:00—Public Affairs
1:00—Primary Spanish
1:20—Active Spanish
1:35—News
1:47—Science 3
2:03—Community Calendar
2:10—American Heritage
2:40—Fine Arts
3:07—World Geography
3:45—Science 6
4:15—The Children's Hour
5:00—What's New: "Circus Parade"
5:30—TV Kindergarten
6:00—American Economy
6:45—Operation Alphabet
7:15—News
7:30—Science Reporter
8:00—La Hora Mexicana
9:00—Sir Kenneth Clark on Art
9:30—About People: "Marriage Problems"
10:00—Archaeology and the Bible

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Anthropologist to Talk Today

Dr. Dell H. Hymes, anthropologist and linguist from the University of California at Berkeley, will speak on "Directions in Ethno-Linguistic Theory" at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Business-Economics Building 111.

His address will review the progress of research in the combined field of language and culture.

Dr. Hymes is an associate professor at Berkeley. He joined the faculty in 1960 after teaching for five years at Harvard University. He is a graduate of Reed College and earned a doctorate from Indiana University.

'Stability' Talk Today

"Stability of the Simplest Magneto-hydrodynamic State" will be the subject of a joint colloquium of the physics and astronomy departments. Dr. Jerome Kristian, research scientist associate, will lead the discussion to be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Physics Building 121. Coffee will be served at 3:50 p.m.

'Teachers' to Be Tested

The teacher preparation admission test battery required for the Provisional Teaching Certificate will be administered at 3 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday in English Building 203.

Students enrolled in professional education courses but not yet admitted to candidacy in the approved program should complete the test battery at one of the sessions.

Additional information may be obtained in Sutton Hall 121.

H. J. Kelley Will Speak

Henry J. Kelley, of Analytic Mechanic Associates, Inc., will talk on "Singular Problems in

Campus News in Brief

Optimal Control Theory at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Engineering Laboratory Building 102.

'Crises' to Be Discussed

"Crises of Southeast Asia" will be discussed at the University "Y" 2200 Guadalupe St., at 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Each group of students comprising a Southeast Asian delegation to the Model United Nations, to be held this spring, is asked to send a representative to the meeting.

The "Crises" group, headed by Carly Deshon and Richard Kately, plans to represent Malaysia in the Model UN.

Students interested in learning about this new nation and forming a delegation for it are invited to attend.

Ice Skaters Will Meet

The Ice Skating Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Austin Ice Palace, Tom Billups, president, said.

All University students are invited to attend. Free transportation by bus will leave at 7 p.m. from Littlefield Fountain. The buses will return students at 10:30 p.m.

Leadership Seminar Set

A leadership seminar for freshmen and sophomores will be held beginning March 4 for six consecutive Wednesdays.

The primary purpose of the seminar, which is sponsored by the Texas Union, is to improve the leadership effectiveness of selected individuals. From those nominated, a limited number will be selected. Names should be sent to Ed Lehr, chairman of the leadership seminar, in Union 342.

Nominees will be interviewed from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Feb. 24; from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. Feb. 25; and from 4 to 5 p.m. and 6:30 to 11 p.m. Feb. 26. Nominees should contact Lehr for appointments. The seminar will be \$5 per person.

Rep's Will Meet Today

Representative party will meet at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Sigma Phi Epsilon house, Oliver Heard, chairman, said.

Names of prospective candi-

dates for the Students' Association offices of president, vice-president, secretary, and assemblymen will be considered. Voting on nominees will be Feb. 25.

Toprac to Discuss Steel

Dr. A. Anthony Toprac, professor of civil engineering and director of Structures Fatigue Research Laboratory, will speak to the University chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Engineering Building 102, on "Steel Fabrication and Research."

In other business, the ASCE will select a sweetheart from three coeds, Karen Thompson, Terri Pitts, and Andrea Thornton, Floyd Hasket, reporter, said.

Officers elected at an earlier meeting were Jim McMeans, president; Don Arthur, vice-president; Crozier Brown, secretary; Glenn Johnson, treasurer; Howard Collier and Mac Smith, SEC representatives.

Directors Lack Quorum

The University Co-Op Board of Directors failed to have a quorum present Monday and was unable to hold a formal meeting.

The members present met informally and designated Wednesday as the Board's monthly meeting date. The Board will meet again March 11.

Dr. Paredes to Lecture

Dr. Americo Paredes, associate professor of English, will speak on "Poetic Aspects of Folklore" at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Academic Center Auditorium.

Dr. Paredes, who has received three degrees from the University, appeared in the National Educational Television program, "Lyrics and Legends," providing a guided tour through American folk music.

A 1962-63 Guggenheim Fellowship was awarded to him for study of bilingual and bicultural folklore in Mexico and the southwestern United States.

He is vice-president of the American Folklore Society and on the staff of the Southern Folklore Quarterly, published by the Uni-

versity of Florida, as bibliographer and editorial board members.

Before World War II, Paredes was a Brownsville newspaperman and had a weekly radio program on which he sang and played folk songs, sometimes of his own composition.

The talk is one in a series on "The Poet," sponsored by the Department of English. The public is invited.

Challengers Still Signing

Registration for the Challenge Colloquium will continue through Wednesday from 2 to 5 p.m. in Texas Union 321.

Participants will be limited to 500. Registration fee is \$1.50.

UT Musicians Win First

John Heard and Stephen Weger, senior students in the Department of Music, were first place winners in the annual Young Artists Competition sponsored by the Midland-Odessa Symphony Orchestra last week.

Weger won in the brass division for trumpet playing a bassoon player, Heard was entered in the woodwind competition. They will each receive \$150 or more in contest prize money.

On April 6 and 7, Heard and Weger will appear as soloists with the Midland-Odessa Symphony Orchestra.

Seminar Begins Today

Dr. John M. Johnston of the biochemistry dept. of Southwestern Medical School will head a seminar in biochemistry at 4 p.m. Tuesday.

The seminar, to be held in Experimental Science Building 137, will be on "Recent Developments in the Intestinal Absorption of Fat."

Dr. Thompson to Speak

Dr. M. J. Thompson, professor of aero-space engineering, will conclude his series of lectures on "The Transition from Atmospheric to Space Flight," at noon Tuesday, in Business-Economics Building 100.

The lecture is sponsored by the John H. Payne Squadron of the Arnold Air Society, and is open to the public.

Chi Alpha Will Hear Wilson

The campus chapter of Chi Alpha, Assembly of God society for pentecostal students, will hold its regular bi-monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Texas Union 317.

Rex Wilson, all-America track star, will be the featured speaker. Wilson was last year's "Most Valuable" on the University track team.

Four Contests Open For Creative Writers

Students interested in creative writing will have a chance to put their talent to a test in four contests.

Graduate students may enter the University Co-Op Short Story Contest, in which two winners will be chosen.

Three contests are open to undergraduates. The Hemphill Short Story Contest and the Co-Op Critical Essay Contest will each have two top entries.

Critical essays for the Co-Op contest should be concerned with analysis, interpretation, or evaluation of one or more of an author's works.

The third contest for undergraduates is the Georgia B. Lucas Poetry Contest. Three winners will be chosen.

All winning entries will appear in the Corral, annual magazine published by the Department of English.

Manuscript form for all contests is the same. Each manuscript should bear a title, but not author's name. A sealed envelope must be attached with title, author's name, classification, and address on the outside and manuscript title on the inside. Entries are due in English Building 110 by April 15.

Spring Directory To Go on Sale

The spring supplement to the Student Directory will go on sale for 20 cents Wednesday morning, announced L. L. Edmonds, general manager of Texas Student Publications.

Sales booths will be located on the West Mall in front of the Texas Union, at the corner of Twenty-fourth and Whittis streets, on the Main Mall in front of the Main Building, and at the east entrance to the Business-Economics Building.

"The supplement is not intended to be complete and should be used in connection with the fall directory," said Edmonds.

Copies of the 32-page book will also be on sale at bookstores and TSP business office, Journalism Building 107.

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What Goes On Here

- Tuesday
- 8:30-4:30—Filing for Texan editor, Journalism Building, 107.
 - 8:30-10 p.m.—KUT-TV, Channel 9
 - 9:50—Filing for Students' Association election, Texas Union 321.
 - 9:4—Reservations for "The Cherry Orchard," Hogg Foundation box office.
 - 9:5—Nine Muses exhibit, fourth floor of Academic Center.
 - 9:5—Registration for Battle of Flowers Contest, Speech Building 201.
 - 9:21 and 1:5—Exhibit: "The Elizabethans," Stark Library, fourth floor of Main Building.
 - 9:5—Coffee, "Y."
 - 9:3—Exhibit of paintings by the late Lucy Rice Laguna Gloria.
 - 10:6—"Tamarind Impressions" and other exhibits, Art Museum; "Three Photographs and a Book," Art Building Auditorium.
 - 12—Dr. M. J. Thompson to give second address to Arnold Air Society on "The Transition from Atmospheric to Space Flight," Business-Economics Building 100.
 - 2:5—Registration for Challenge Colloquium, Texas Union 321.
 - 2:30—Anne Appenzler to lead Theological Conversation, "Y."
 - 3:1—KUT-FM, 90.7 mc.
 - 4—L. S. Baron to speak on "Transfer of Genetic Material Between Bacteria," Experimental Science Building 225.
 - 4—Orange Jackets, Texas Union 336.
 - 4—Study Groups: Texas Politics; Crises in Southeast Asia, "Y."
 - 7:10—Study rooms open on first floor of Business-Economics Building.
 - 7—Ceramics class, Texas Union 333.
 - 7—Tau Beta Pi slide rule classes, Experimental Science Building 115 and 333.
 - 7—Chi Alpha, Texas Union 317.
 - 7:30—William M. Kreiger to speak on "The Educational and Public Relations Activities of the Funeral Industry," Business-Economics Building 100.
 - 7:30—Ice Skating Club, Austin Ice Palace.
 - 7:30—Dr. A. A. Toprac to speak to American Society of Civil Engineers on "Steel Fabrication and Research," Engineering Laboratory 102.
 - 7:30—Dr. J. B. Watt to speak to American Society of Mechanical Engineers on "Ground Effect Machines," Taylor Hall 138.
 - 8—Dr. Dell H. Hymes to speak on "Directions in Ethno-Linguistic Theory," Business-Economics Building 111.
 - 8:15—Alpha Delta Pi "Guide for Brides" style show, Municipal Auditorium.
 - 8:30—Representative Party, Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

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LYNNE MANN in a trouseau outfit to be shown in "Guide for Brides" Fashion Show at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in Municipal Auditorium. Members of Alpha Delta Phi sorority are selling tickets at \$1.25 each.

'Rules' to Slide Feb. 25

A slide rule course will be offered Feb. 25, 26, 27, by Tau Beta Pi, engineering service and honor fraternity.

Anyone interested in learning to use the slide rule may enroll in one of two sections.

Those persons with little or no slide rule experience will meet in Experimental Science Building 115. A more comprehensive coverage will be offered the other section which will meet in ESB 333.

Meetings are from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Those attending are asked to bring a pencil, paper, and a slide rule if possible.

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