

JUST OVER-HERD

Excitement's Over, Bring on Basketball

By NICK JOHNSON
Texan Sports Staff

Wilbur Evans, the University's sports publicity director, was obviously relieved Wednesday afternoon at 5. He looked at the pile of papers, clippings, releases, and other matter heaped on his desk. "Now I can get my desk cleaned off and get down to work," he said, almost sighed.

Evans was working, however. It had just been announced that Coach Ed Price had received a deserved vote-of-confidence from Tom Sealy, chairman of the Board of Regents, and will stay with the Longhorns and fulfill his contract.

Someone reached out to shake J. T. King's hand and the big assistant coach flashed a wide grin. He looked happy and relieved. D. X. Bible, UT athletic director, came into Evans' office and started talking about the past two days' happenings that also left his office in quite a dither. "You know," he said, "it seems as if I can't leave the office when things begin to happen."

"Every year about this time I usually go duck hunting at Eagle Lake with a friend from Houston," he continued. "Things weren't happening very fast down there, but there surely seemed to be plenty of action around here."

Bible returned late Tuesday with few ducks and lots of worries. He said that the first he had heard of the rumors of a possible Price resignation was by a radio report. He wasn't able to talk with Price before the coach left for Midland Wednesday and when the calls came into his office Wednesday he was lost for something to say. "I didn't know any more about the rumors than you did," he said. And we didn't know anything.

But the story was out. And Ed Price, the Southwest Conference's winningest coach, assured Texas fans that he will be back at the helm in 1956. His team finished third this year after pre-season forecasts had generally ranked the Longhorns fourth or lower. The successful coach has the best win-loss record of any active coach in the Conference and has never lost to SMU and lost only once to Texas A&M in five years. In those five years, Price has a 19-10-1 Conference record.

Coach Price arrived from Midland at 6 p.m. Wednesday. Three football players—Pat Tolar, Gerald Peterson, and Wes Wyman—were at the airport along with Manager Paul Peterson to meet Price. Others were to have been there, but Price's plane arrived early.

"I am most grateful for this expression of confidence," Price said, "and I will make every effort to merit their support."

Meanwhile back at Wilbur Evans' office in Gregory Gymnasium, one of the Athletic Department's secretaries came in with a release on Texas' cross country lettermen. "Now we can get back to basketball," Evans said and walked out to view cage workouts under Coach Slue Hull.

Thinlies Headed for Sugar Bowl

Plans are underway to send a Texas track squad to New Orleans January 2 for the annual Sugar Bowl Classic track and field meet. Assistant Track Coach Froggie Lovvorn said Wednesday that sprint and mile relay teams of both varsity and freshmen would compete in the 100-yard dash and the 1,500-meter run.

Time trials to determine the squad will be held probably Friday and Saturday of this week and Friday and Saturday of next week, Coach Lovvorn said.

The sprint relay team will probably be made up of Jerry Prewit, Bobby Whilden, J. Frank Daugherty, and George Schneider. Running on the mile relay unit will be Jim Holt, LaVerne Voight, Jon Totz, and Ralph Rosenberg. Freshmen that will be going will likely be Eddie Southern, Hollis Gaine, Wallace Wilson, Bobby Stilwell, George Willis, and Joe Villarreal.

Southern, Gaine, and Wilson will run both relays and Stilwell will run the sprint and Willis the mile. Villarreal is going to enter the 1,500-meter run. Two sprinters will run in the open 100-yard dash—probably Whilden and Prewit.

SWC Officials Meet in Dallas

Tech Admission Gains Top Billing

DALLAS, Dec. 7 (AP)—Athletic officials of the Southwest Conference were arriving Wednesday for their winter meeting, with the most important question being Texas Tech's possible admission to membership.

Football coaches and athletic directors will meet Thursday and then have a session with coaches of other sports and business managers of athletics Friday morning.

The faculty committee, governing body of the conference, will start its meeting Friday, considering among other things a new bid by Tech, this time sponsored by Texas Christian University and backed by Texas and Baylor.

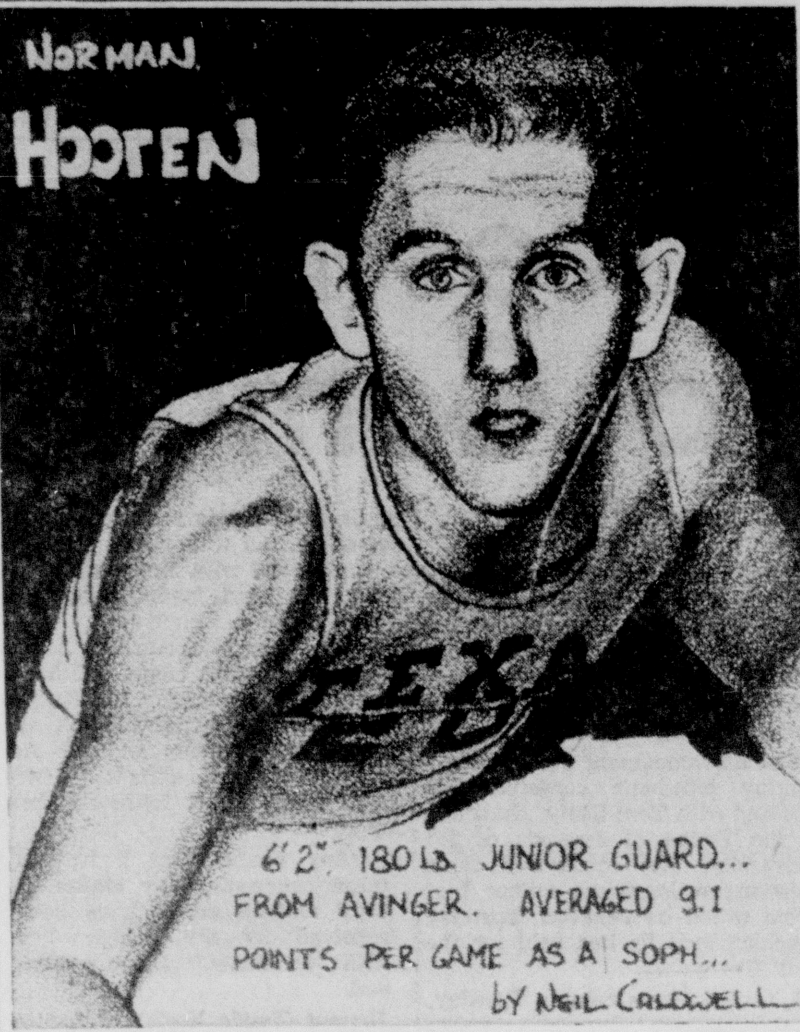
Tight Barrier
Texas Tech has been trying to break the tight barrier of seven members since 1927 and several times has reached the voting stage. Thus far, however, the Texas Plains college has mustered only three votes. Five are necessary.

Dr. M. E. Sadler, president of Texas Christian, is actively supporting Tech's bid and says he thinks he has at least four votes. Arkansas reportedly favors Tech. That would leave one vote to be obtained from among Rice, Southern Methodist, and Texas A&M.

Oklahoma Bid
It is possible, however, that Tech and Oklahoma both will be voted upon. The conference has on the table a motion to invite Tech and another to invite Tech and Oklahoma. Oklahoma made an application two years ago but hasn't been heard from since.

The conference fathers also will consider softening probationary action against Texas A&M, which was penalized for recruiting violations. Last spring, A&M was placed on two-year probation and told it could not participate in post-season games or contests. On the agenda Friday will be the question of lifting the ban against A&M for all sports other than football.

LONGHORN SKETCHES — by caldwell



Navy's Quarterback Welsh Tops in Individual Offense

NEW YORK (AP)—George Welsh, who served as Navy's air-arm, is the individual total offense champion of major college football, but only by a scant 35 yards over Arizona's Art Luppino, who made all his gains by running and romped off with his second straight rushing title.

Welsh, the individual passing king as well, topped the Arizona

junior in the final game of the season by picking up 185 yards against Army. Luppino was checked at 68 yards by Arizona State for his lowest one-game output of the season.

That gave Welsh a season total of 1,348 yards in nine games, according to final NCAA Service Bureau figures released Wednesday, while Luppino collared 1,313

in 10 games.

Luppino, first ever to win the rushing crown in two consecutive seasons, also is the first to finish as high as second in the total offense race on rushing alone. With one season remaining, he's just 168 yards short of the all-time college career record of 3,212 yards set by Wisconsin's Alan Ameche.

All-America Earl Morrall of Michigan State had the top average gain for rushing-passing plays with 9.1 yards, third best in history for a minimum total gain of 1,000 yards.

Snead Aims for Miami Open

MIAMI (AP)—Sam Snead, who was forced out of the running last year, will try for another Miami Open Golf Tournament victory beginning Thursday.

Turmoil in the Big Leagues

National League Managers Embittered Over Exchange

CHICAGO (AP)—Rival National League managers were chagrined and embittered over the trade between Chicago and Brooklyn that sent hard-hitting third baseman Ransom Jackson to the world champion Dodgers for reserve third sacker Don Hoak and spare outfielder Walter Moryn.

Cub Personnel Manager Wild Mathews, who made the swap with Brooklyn Vice-President E. J. Buzzie Bavasi, announced there will be a "tail" to this transaction sometime next week. The "tail," reportedly is Russ Meyer, the veteran right hander, who will report when the Cubs go below the 40-player limit to make room for him. The Cubs released Walker Cooper and the 42-year-old catcher was expected to sign with the St. Louis Cardinals.

The proposed fifteen-player deal between Washington and New York involving southpaw Mickey McDermott's transfer to New York hit a snag when General Manager George Weiss of the Yankees refused to include three of his prize youngsters—second baseman Bob-

by Richardson, shortstop Jerry Lumpe and outfielder Norm Sieburn. Bill DeWitt, assistant to Weiss, said the multiple deal was "left hanging," but Charlie Dressen, Senators' manager, insisted the trade was still "hot."

BASKETBALL SCORES

By The Associated Press
SMU 65, Texas Wesleyan 42
Baylor 62, Oregon State 57
Army 93, Ithaca 47
Villanova 100, St. Francis Pa. 77
Dayton 73, Miami Ohio 50
Cincinnati 109, Tennessee 82
Phillips 66 Oit. 124, McCrary Eag. 85
Cornell 82, Colgate 76
Yale 92, Connecticut 87
Georgia 75, Mercer 72
Tulsa 57, Texas Western 56
Notre Dame 85, Loyola (Chi) 84
Memphis St. 102, Hardin-Simmons 52
Marquette 89, Valparaiso 75
Harvard 72, Northeastern 64
Lafayette 85, Princeton 83
LaSalle 96, Albright 65
Holy Cross 88, Massachusetts 76
Rhode Island 84, Providence 75
N.C. State 90, Wake Forest 81
Geo. Washington 81, Wm. & Mary 75
Washington & Lee 78, Richmond 76
Louisiana Tech 67, East Texas 64
North Texas 88, Northeast La. 85
Illinois 107, Butler 75
Kansas State 89, Texas Tech 70

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Jordan Leads Sig Eps To 16-11 Win Over Delts

Led by Roger Jordan, who pitched in three last minute free throws, Sigma Phi Epsilon edged Delta Tau Delta, 16-11, in a Class A game in 'Mural basketball action Wednesday.

With the score tied at 11-11 and only four minutes left to play, Jordan calmly stepped to the free throw line and dropped in two points. The score at half time was 6-5 in favor of the Delts.

Although the first half was mostly a defensive battle, the second half picked up and by the end of the game there were signs that it might turn out to be a high scoring affair.

In other Class A league games,

Freshmen List Grid Captains

Bob Bryant, Bill Carrioco, and Carl Wylne were named tri-captains of the 1955 Yearling football team Wednesday.

The three were elected at a squad meeting. Bryant is an end from Plainview, Carrioco a guard from Denton, and Wylne is a halfback from La Marque.

Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Chi, Phi Sigma Delta, and Alpha Tau Omega, brought home victories.

The Phi Psi's downed Kappa Alpha 35-15. Kappa Alpha staged a last half rally, but a good Phi Psi defensive staved it off.

In a closely fought defensive battle, Sigma Chi beat Beta Theta Pi, 16-13. Sigma Chi held a slight half time advantage, 6-5. Harvey Cunor led the winners with five points, and Robert Fisher had six points for Beta.

Coming back strong after leading by only one point at half time, Phi Sigma Delta beat Delta Sigma Phi 29-21. Harold Kaminsky was deadly accurate from the field and ended the game with twelve points, high for both teams.

Alpha Tau Omega overcame a one point deficit at the mid-way point to down Chi Phi 22-14. Mark Steinhager, high point man for the victors scored eight of his total ten points in the second half rally.

Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Nu, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Phi Gamma Delta, and Sigma Chi were among the winners in Class B games.

Class A
Phi Kappa Psi 35, Kappa Alpha 15; Sigma Phi Epsilon 16, Delta Tau Delta 11; Sigma Chi 16, Beta Theta Pi 13; Phi Sigma Delta 29, Delta Sigma Phi 21; Alpha Tau Omega 22, Chi Phi 14.

Class B
Sigma Phi Epsilon 16, Beta Theta Pi 14; A&M 29, Crow's Nest 10; Phi Kappa Psi 20, Delta Sigma Phi 8; Sigma Nu 35, Theta Xi 28; Alpha Epsilon Phi 15, Delta Upsilon 14; Phi Gamma Delta 27, Phi Kappa Tau 21; Sigma Chi 19, Lambda Chi Alpha 4; Sigma Alpha Mu 19; Phi Sigma Kappa 10; Phi Kappa Alpha 19, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 18; Army ROTC 29, Management 18.

Mullet
Equadorians 10, Tau Toads 7; Deke Geese 18, Crying Chis 12; 20th Street Swigs 22, Cagay Cannibals 3; Legal Eagles 13, Beef Trust 8; Grouseome Grovelers 23, Drink Till Dawn 8.

Alpha Epsilon Phi, edged Delta Upsilon, 15-14, after the latter was leading at half time, 4-3. Alvin Luskey highpointed for AEPI with four, and Richard Elmer was high point man for the losers with six.

'Mural Schedule

THURSDAY BASKETBALL

Class A
7 p.m., BDM vs. McCracken; Chi Gamma Iota vs. ASME.
7:45, Bel-Airs vs. Gregg County Boys; Teina vs. Crow's Nest.
8:30, Checkers vs. Hargrove; Dorm A vs. Prather Hall.

Class B
7 p.m., Archway vs. Paine House.
7:45, Hargrove vs. Kitley.
8:30, PEM vs. Air Force ROTC.
9:15, Rockets vs. Barclay Arms; TLOK vs. BSU.

Mullet
7 p.m., Kerindus vs. Appak Amgls.
7:45, Rhynchocephallian vs. Cagay Cannibals or 20th Street Swigs.
8:30, Beef Trust or Legal Eagles vs. Crying Chis or Deke Geese.
9:15, Grouseome Grovelers or Drink Till Dawn vs. Tau Toads or Equadorians.

HANDBALL DOUBLES

Class A
7 p.m., Holbrook and Barwise vs. Frady and Templeton; Rapp and Barclay vs. Watson and Handley; Foy and Jezek vs. Gassmann and Koether; Chapman and Miller vs. Loynd and Tynes; Brown and Smith vs. Evans and Hirth; Wilson and Bompert vs. Fritts and Cadmon.

Class B
7 p.m., Stuart and Roush vs. Bourden and McLain; Votaw and Carroll vs. Baker and Cole; Jones and Price vs. Lovell and Stubbelfield; German and Huthinson vs. McCarter and Luttrell.
7:45, Crab and Starkey vs. Ferrill and Martinez; Schwartz and Molberg vs. Phillips and Butler; Bradshaw and 8:30, Youmans and Kitch vs. Hirschorn and Kaplan; Elder and Beveridge vs. Phillips and Butler.



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Men's Dormitories Will Play Santa To Needy Children

Residents of Cliff Courts, Roberts, Prather, Brackenridge, and San Jacinto Dorm "A" will give their traditional Christmas party for underprivileged children in Roberts Hall Lounge, December 17 from 2 to 5 p.m. The party is under the direction of Miss Helen Deathe, manager of the men's residence halls.

Names of underprivileged children are supplied by Austin social organizations.

Contributions are made by the boys and given to the purchasing committee which buys clothes, shoes, books, candy, and the party refreshments. Another committee personally invites the children to the party. "This is not just a charity party," said Miss Deathe, "the gifts are individual."

There has been some trouble selecting a Santa Claus for the party, not because of a lack of applications, but because there are so many of them.

The boys spend about \$10 on each child and invite as many as funds permit. There have never been fewer than 40 children.

"The parties in the past have all been very successful," Miss Deathe said. "The boys say that they can't capture the Christmas spirit in a better way, since Christmas is a time for giving."



DR. R. K. NESBET OF MIT

Scientists Discuss Uses Of Electronic Computers

Scientists attending the international Quantum Mechanics Conference in Batts Hall Wednesday estimated that within the next 50 years, the use of electronic computers will provide precise answers to complex questions on molecular structure.

Dr. F. A. Matsen, professor of chemistry and physics, reported on local quantum mechanics research. He told the conference the University is receiving this week a moderate-sized computer to aid in research.

Special problems arising in the use of computers were explained by Michael Barnett of London, International Business Machines Corporation research scientist; R. K. Nesbet, Massachusetts Institute of Technology physicist; and C. C. J. Roothaan and C. W. Scherr, University of Chicago physicists.

The three-day conference opened Wednesday morning with Japanese physicist Masao Kotani's explanation of the results of his research on structure of simple molecules. Kotani is a professor of physics at the University of Tokyo and

director of Japan's molecular structure research.

Thursday's conference will begin at 9:30 a.m. in Batts Hall, with papers by R. G. Parr and P. G. Lykos, Carnegie Institute chemists; Rudolph Pariser, Du Pont research scientist; J. A. Pople, Cambridge University chemist; R. McWeeny, physicist at the University of Durham, England; and D. S. McClure, Radio Corporation of America research scientist.

The theory of the color of molecules will be described Thursday afternoon by C. A. Coulson, internationally-known applied mathematics professor at Oxford University, Florida State University chemistry professor Michael Kasha will also speak before the group leaves for a visit to the Buck Steiner ranch near Austin.

The group will hold a study session

Grievance Group to Meet

The Grievance Committee will meet Thursday at 5 p.m. in Union Building 311. Frank Cooksey, chairman, said the committee will continue the Health Center investigations and organize an investigation of fees in the Department of Art.

on at 8 p.m. Thursday with P. W. Lowdin, director of the quantum mechanics laboratory at Uppsala College, Sweden; and William Moffitt, Harvard chemistry professor, speaking.

The meeting will close Friday afternoon with a party at the Headliners Club.

Chicken Test Results Published in Magazine

The results of a recent experiment conducted by Dr. Roger J. Williams, professor of chemistry, and Dr. Betty G. DeBusk, former member of the University Biochemical Institute, have appeared in the November issue of the Proceedings of the National Academy of Science.

These scientists have discovered that baby chicks will respond by increased weight to differences in diet. Previously it has been necessary to carry out experiments for several weeks to get such results.

Freshman Aspirants Give Qualifications

The qualifications of candidates for Freshman Council offices were released Wednesday by Dick Chalmers, present Council president.

PRESIDENT

Donald Bartlett: governor nominee in Hi-Y Youth and Government.

Walter Bowman: active in Student Council for two years.

Meredith Hall: member of several leadership organizations.

Jay Kline: Campus Survey Committee.

Jimmy Perkins: East Texas Representative to South America on Good-Will Tour.

Pete Schwab: president of Debate and Discussion Club.

VICE-PRESIDENT

Gordan Appleman: high school National Honor Society.

Roy Coffee: Hi-Y Youth and Government.

Cameron Hightower: president of National Forensic League in high school.

Glen Rogers: a winner of Elks State Leadership Award.

Burrell Rowe: Student Council for two years.

Ray Stambro: member of Scholastic Standards Committee in Freshman Council.

SECRETARY

Mary Barnhill: National Honor Society.

Nancy Brooks: Lieutenant Governor of Girls' State.

Linda Cumber: president of Girl's Service Organization.

Prissy Da Camara: Girls' State Representative.

Leah Gansara: vice-president of high school Student Council.

Bobbie Lou Marks: active in Student Council work.

Beverly Peel: National YMCA representative.

Mava Jo Spoonemore: secretary of high school Senior Class.

Ann Suttle: active in Student Council work.

Pat Wilcox: Most Representative Girl in graduating class.

The primary election of Freshman Council officers will be Friday in Batts Hall Auditorium.

Speeches before voting will begin at 6:45 p.m. Dean Arno Nowotny, Chalmers, Bitsy Elliot, and John Barnhill will give talks. One-minute speeches by the 23 candidates will conclude the pre-election meeting.

Students with less than 30 hours will be eligible to vote.

West Buildings to Lose Air-Conditioning Dec. 12

C. R. Von Bieberstein, superintendent of utilities, has announced that chilled-water lines serving the west side of the campus will be turned off Monday for repair work.

This will mean no air-conditioning for Hogg Auditorium, Journalism Building, Pharmacy Building, Blanton Dormitory, and the Student Health Center during the disconnection. The lines will probably be turned on in late January if air-conditioning is needed, Mr. Von Bieberstein said.

Law Graduate Honored

L. L. Bowman Jr., former University student, has been named "Man of the Month" by the East Texas Chamber of Commerce. He is a practicing lawyer in Greenville and has been recently named to his second six-year term on the Sabine River Authority board.



A CHRISTMAS PARTY and dance from 8:30 until 11:30 p.m. Friday at the Union Building is being planned by officers of the Married Students Committee and University wives clubs. The free dance and party features Bob Berg's Combo and a floor show under the direction of Gene Kreischmar. Seated are Betty Ticken (left), Union program supervisor; Sydney Bass, co-chairman Married Students Committee; Peggy

Towers, president Co-Wed; Joan Greer, president National Association of University Dames; Dixie Meyer (standing), president Engineering Wives; Melvin Rowland, co-chairman Married Students; and Jim Towers, publicity. Baby sitting will be provided at the University Christian Church for the evening. Charge is 25 cents per child. Mrs. Sydney Bass can be contacted for baby sitting reservations.

Deck Gun Goes in for Overhaul

The big five-inch 38-caliber gun in front of the Naval ROTC Building is taking a leave of absence from the University for an overhaul in New Orleans, Commander R. K. Arner said Wednesday.

The gun will be repaired by Civil Service personnel under the Commandant of the Eighth Naval District, and may not be back on the campus until the fall of 1957.

The big armory for the three ROTC branches should be completed in 1957, and the gun will be moved to that site. The new armory will be located where Air

Force Headquarters is now, on the north side of Gregory Gym.

The gun has been used for instructing NROTC students. It will probably be operated primarily by radar at the new armory, Commander Arner said.

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ENGINEERING AHEAD FOR A BETTER TOMORROW

NORTH AMERICAN AVIATION, INC.

Paintings Loaned By Art Library

A little-known service of the Art Department library makes it possible for students to change the atmosphere of their rooms as often as they like.

They can have Rembrandt one day and Picasso the next from a large collection of colored reproductions and reproductions of drawings that may be rented for a month.

Reproductions of paintings are available in ink, charcoal, and water color. The pictures are mounted on heavy cardboard and may be tacked to the wall.

The library is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday, and from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Wednesday.

The library also has an exhibit of sculpture reproductions of museum originals. Countries represented include Egypt, Greece, France, India, and South American nations.

Some of the originals are located in the Louvre in Paris, the Smithsonian Institute and the Freer Gallery of Art in Washington, D. C., and the American Museum of Natural History in New York.

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SIZES S, M, L, XL

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

On College Football

Ed Price's Dilemma— We Hope He Stays

THE PRESSURE on Coach Ed Price mounts. More than a few Texas partisans want him to resign. College football, dominated by an overwhelming necessity for enemy blood, thrives on tutorial turn-overs.

In this instance, it has self-exposed its fundamental evils.

For college football is cold, mercenary, and calculating.

Ed Price is a man among men. Some call him a humanitarian.

Some say he is a great man and a poor coach. In this perverted profession, the two qualities can, have been known to be, and usually are, separated.

What is this circus that has invaded the campuses of America?

How can the true essence of education be so wholly misplaced?

The only remedy we know lies in the athletic code now found in the Ivy League. Our universities should study it carefully.

Then they should, as they can, launch a full-scale plan of mutual disarmament. The Baruch Plan, by proxy, would provide an ideal procedural standard.

The irony is that a man like Ed Price has to be defended in print.

In the meantime, we hope he stays.

Serious Consideration

RESULTS of the latest Honor Plan poll point unerringly to the feasibility of the honor system.

The plan won't work on a University scale. But we are certain it's worth a go in some classes.

We are glad the Honor Council has not succumbed to a self-righteous idealism. The way to view scholastic honesty, and dishonesty, is through the spectrum of reality.

Professors and students should consider the plan seriously. If they believe its advantages outweigh the basic evil of the multiple-proctor clause, they should adopt it.

Forget December 7

DECEMBER 7, the day something happened, passed unobtrusively by Wednesday.

The fourteen years since then have been marked by scores of inexplicables, not the least of which is the current global bipolarity.

Today, for the sake of our American principles, we must not be blinded by a tottering sentimentalism.

Japan must be strengthened by Western trade and aid. It must be accepted as a necessary partner in collective security.

Communism eyes an unstable Nippon with relish. That means an all-out campaign pivoting upon a liberal trade system and internal subversion.

For the West's sake, December 7 must be forgotten. Something tells us the men who died there would have it so.

Today's Guest Editorials

... from the Beaumont Enterprise

Action to complete the merger of the Congress of Industrial Organizations and the American Federation of Labor sets up a milestone in the history of organized labor in the United States, if not in the world.

Many labor leaders and union members, as well as the general public, will wait to see if the hopes voiced by Walter Reuther and George Meany are to be realized.

There are several reasons why the new labor organization may encounter hard going. One is the fact that it may be too large for the achievement of that inner harmony and unity of command required to succeed. Another is the conflict of interest among the 140 unions involved.

Another possibility is that with a combined strength of 16 million the political power exercised by the leaders of such a formidable group might create abuses that would promptly cause a public reaction unfavorable to the union.

But the factor most likely to create dissension in the ranks and among the leaders of the AFL-CIO is conflict of interest, complicated by clashing ambitions of labor's higher-up leaders. The kind of forces that caused CIO to break away from the American Federation of Labor, at the instigation of John L. Lewis, have not been removed by labor chieftains' oratory or the singing of "solidarity forever" by CIO convention delegates in New York.

... from The Kansas City Star

The pro-American, pro-Western policies of President Ramon Magsaysay have won a spectacular election victory in the Philippines. Magsaysay's Nationalist party candidates were voted into eight of nine contested Senate seats in the island republic's first important balloting since the presidential voting in 1953. The Nationalists also swept most of the local offices.

America has a special interest in the Philippines because of our former control of the islands. This country had a godfather's role in the achievement of Philippine independence nine years ago. Now this country of 20 million Asians has said in effect that it trusts United States policies and will continue to support them. The rest of Asia is bound to take notice.

Today's Tidbits

How-to Books, Jumbo Prunes, And Bird Calls

By CAROL QUEROLO
Editorial Assistant

The mania of the do-it-yourself phase is passe, but something else has risen in its place—the how-to books. One conservative estimate says the number of the presses each year is between 400 and 500. And there's even a guide called "How to Do It Books."

For those interested in living, there's "How to Live on 24 Hours a Day," and "How to Live a Hundred Years."

Eleven well-known authors answered the New York Times book editor's question, "What book (or books) was the decisive influence in your life?" Foreseeing the possibility of the Bible as the primary influence, the editor asked that it not be considered.

A few of the authors and their choices:

John Gunther ("Inside Africa")—"War and Peace." He's read it three times, believes it's the greatest novel ever written.

Anne M. Lindbergh ("Gift from the Sea")—"Says she first thinks of Tolstoy, Dostoevsky, and Chekov, but on second thought maybe it was "Heidi," "Slovenly Peter," and "The Book of Saints and Friendly Beasts," influences of her childhood.

Norman Vincent Peale ("The Power of Positive Thinking")—"He finds faith in man and spiritual balance in "Essays" of Emerson and "The Heart of Emerson's Journals." Also a great reader of William James.

Robert Ruark ("Something of Value")—"Youthful favorites were Kipling and Maugham, while Hemingway and Steinbeck were the basic motivators of his early writing days.

Herman Wouk ("Marjorie Morningstar")—"Considers "Don Quixote" his greatest influence next to the Bible. Ranks Cervantes with Shakespeare, alone among writers after the Greeks.

A few eye-catching ads that suggest just the thing for Christmas, that is if you're not giving a "how-to" book:

From Victor Borge's own ViBo Farms in Connecticut—two smoked pheasants in a box, only \$15.

An imported Kueng recorder from Sweden—your choice of Swiss pear, maple, cherry, rosewood, etc. You can get a Kueng Soprano complete with instructions and bag for \$7.50.

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A box of JUMBO PRUNES, including delicious samples of Ranch-made sweets, giant California apricots, fresh dates, honey-sweet white figs. If you're a new customer, you get the regular \$3.59 box for only \$2. Sorry, only one per person.

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And for anyone who simply loves to knit without needles, you can get a knitting machine, book of instructions, yarn, and accessories for \$3.

The above suggestions are only for people who want to give Christmas gifts that are really appreciated.

Musings

From day to eternal night
Linked by the awesome strangeness
Of twilight

Time of restlessness
All things preparing for the
darkness.

From night to brightest day
Heralded by light breaking and
creeping

Almost invisibly
From treetop to treetop
Time of uneasiness, impatience,
Anxiousness for the rays of rising
dawn.

Then how can we—in the shortness
of our lives—
Discern if this void between dark
and light

This most trying and impatient
of times
Is our world's twilight—or its dawn.

—PETE GUNTER

ODE (Gag) TO THE (Gasp)
STATUS QUO

Our mothers seek the status quo
Our fathers gave up deeds.
Ah noble, proud humanity
That scratches, spits and breeds.

Is this the end, that we should give
Our children bread and sleep?
Look up, dulled eyes, the sky above
Is strange, is new, is deep!

—PETE GUNTER

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By Bibler

Confessions of an A Student



The Texan Reports On: Honor Plan

Honor Code Worked In Seventeen Classes

By NANCY McMEANS

RESULTS of a Campus Survey Council Committee poll of seventeen of the 24 professors in whose classes the honor plan was initiated last spring were released Wednesday afternoon to a meeting of the Scholastic Integrity Council.

All seventeen replied that the honor plan had worked in their classes. The majority of classes involved were either highly specialized, upper level classes, and most had quizzes which the committee held as not conducive to cheating regardless of whether or not the honor plan was used. (Eleven were comprehensive, one objective, and five a combination of the two).

Only one of the professors interviewed reported a cheating problem in any degree before the adoption of the plan and only one showed that the system had affected either cheating or student grades. The report did not indicate whether the professor reporting the cheating problem before adoption and the one affected were the same.

WHILE PROFESSORS interviewed felt the honor plan was successful in their classes, they did not believe it would work on an all-University level and that it would work only in the type classes in which it was initiated in the spring semester. Random examples of courses employing it are Economics 360, Art 362, French 325L and ME 465K. The plan was used in 32 classes.

Full student co-operation is necessary for the effectiveness of the system the professors commented. They also found that better students, in terms of grades, did not want the responsibility for reporting those who cheat. In one class students disliked having the instructor out of the class because he was not available for questioning.

THE PLAN, as approved last March by the Faculty Council and the Scholastic Integrity Council provides for un-proctored quizzes with examinations being signed with this pledge: "I have neither given nor received aid on this examination nor have I seen anyone do so."

THE PLEDGE has drawn the chief criticism of the honor plan. Hall Hammond, chairman of the Scholastic Integrity Subcommittee, quoted a University of North Carolina bulletin on their honor plan in answer to this. "Some say that reporting an offender is acting as a spy and tattler. This attitude is a relic of childhood... some believe that responsibility in an honor system is to live and think honestly, not to watch to see if others do the same."

This attitude disregards the fact that we have entered into a new life in a self-determining democratic society. To help our fellows learn and live honestly, to maintain our self-imposed standards, we cannot at any time view the actions of our fellows with indifference."

Tom Fotheringham, chairman of the Council and also the Law School Honor Council, also pointed out that law in our society is enforced by formal complaint.

THE COUNCIL does not want to test the honor system on a University wide basis in the immediate future, Fotheringham said. The University is absolutely too large, lacking cohesion and students lack the necessary high

The Mirror

... from our files

December 8, 1948: "A compromise on scholastic probation rules to allow a student to work off of scholastic probation may result from the discussion now being conducted by the Student Faculty Cabinet."

"At the Tuesday afternoon meeting, Arno Nowotny, dean of student life, suggested modifying the rules to allow students who stay in school three semesters and make good grades to clear themselves of scholastic probation."

school experience, he pointed out.

Rather the Council has a long range plan. The success of the plan depends on getting enough classes, "honestly interested and willing to take the responsibility from the instructors to themselves, where it belongs," he said.

Fotheringham cited cases of professors who have voluntarily and enthusiastically continued the honor system this year.

A Student Voice

The Firing Line

... Democracy Via the Soapbox

To the Editor:

In protest to the so-called honor system currently being "sold" to unsuspecting students of the University by certain members of the faculty and the Scholastic Integrity Council, I wish to express the opinion that there is little honor in this honor system, and that it creates an atmosphere of nervous tension and distrust, and in so doing, defeats its own purpose.

Some have become alarmed about the degenerating integrity of students and wish to bring this honor system into use to correct this undesirable trait—to remove the desire to cheat by instilling honor and to remove the opportunity to cheat by making a police force of the student body.

DOES THE pledge — "I have neither given nor received aid on this quiz, nor have I seen anyone doing so"—say anything more than the student's name at the top of the paper? Does the student's name not represent him? The pledge is no invisible barrier to cheating. I believe that the replacement of proctors with the pledge only gives unscrupulous students a chance to strike a death blow to some hard working honest students. Advocates wish to tempt students to be honest.

We must face the cold fact that we are members of a cruel society. Human nature nullifies the honor system. The students policing themselves creates an air of distrust among them and a distraction. This is obviously not conducive to doing one's best on a test. Those who are able to be engrossed in their work under such conditions have no time for policing. Many consider those who "demand their rights" and report cheaters no more honorable than those who cheat. So the system's inadequacies render it impotent.

If we must have an honor system, let us have a pure one. If the principle of it will work, then let's have honor to the hilt. Pledges and restrictions strip it of all honor.

I THINK the proctor system works very well. Deserving students are usually rewarded, and no great risks are taken. We have no West Point scandals. I sincerely hope that those who see through the honor system will not sit idly by and see it become a fixture of The University of Texas.

E. L. HAZLEWOOD

An Answer

To the Editor:

After reading today's article about Dr. Frank Tannenbaum's lecture on South America I was so astonished at the statements that Miss Esther Clark ascribed to this distinguished lecturer, that I am writing to you to request that you correct at least major errors which appear in her article. The many ways in which Miss Clark garbled what Dr. Tannenbaum tried to present in his lecture suggests to me that she does not possess even a minimum understanding of Latin American affairs, and consequently should not have been given this assignment.

Let us analyze the article under consideration. Here I will try to discuss the validity of those points in that lecture with which I disagree. I only wish to distinguish between the points which Dr.

Sincerity, Hand-waving Will Impress Professors

SUMMARY—In the introductory article of this light-touch expose on grades, the writer promised the low-down on everything from staying awake without No-Doz to prying info from a prof on a quiz. Questions and comments (no signature required) may be sent to The Curio Breaker, care of The Daily Texan.

PART II

If you want to make good grades (or better grades, at least) one of the first things to do is start making the most of your class-time. You may as well be practical about it: If you're going to spend an hour goofing off, surely you can find a more enjoyable place to do it. Or if you're going to study, why not do it where you can't have any fun anyway?

Besides, classes offer your best opportunity to make the prof think you are (1) SINCERE and (2) STUDIOUS. Remember these words. They can raise your grade a whole letter.

Let's start with studios first. The intelligent question is one of your best ways of conveying that studios attitude. And a stupid question is the quickest way of losing it.

Is It Stupid?

Just to be safe, check a question against this list:

1. Is it over something you ought to know already, such as today's assignment or something he just said? Most stupid questions are, you know.

2. Does it ask him to clarify an assignment or a quiz question? Green light on this. Keep hammering at him till you get it straight. You're paying for it.

3. Does it ask for background material not included in this

course? Tres bon! Your "thirst" for knowledge will be rewarded.

MORAL: To ask intelligent questions, you gotta know what is and is not in the course. If you don't, play it safe and stick to the number 2-type question.

Be a Hand-Waver

Answering questions requires more skill, as it sometimes cannot be avoided. If you know the answer, volunteer every single time you know it, reply briefly and sincerely (phrase your answer ahead of time), and look smug while other students flounder with the question.

Here is your platinum opportunity to throw in a few odd facts (keep an eye out for them in your reading). Just a few given in class implies that you know a whole reef of weird little details. You are the STUDIOUS type, remember.

If you don't know the answer, for gosh sakes don't volunteer! And if you play it cool, you can keep from ever being called on unprepared.

First, try to volunteer to make comments, such as to bring in something you picked up in another course. This may fulfill your talking requirement for the day. (For how to make comments, see the next installment.)

Where's That Pencil?

Second, look like you know. Smile with a tolerant air as others flub up. But look at your notes

when the prof looks your way. You might even pretend you dropped or lost something.

You can rest for a while on your merits of other days. (We hope you were a regular hand-waver then.) But not for long.

Fess Up

If all fails and you are asked, here is your chance to be SINCERE. Let it pass off simply with an "I'm sorry, sir, I haven't read the lesson for today," or "I don't know," or "I didn't hear you."

All above remarks should be preceded with "I'm sorry, sir" or the equivalent. You shouldn't ever have to use the last one. But if you do, admit it. Another answer may really make you look dumb, and reveal that you are LYING. And that's one of the worst things that can happen.

Be Rinsin' Blue

On the bright side of things, an occasional chance to say "I don't know" is really a good thing (so long as it's just occasional). Shows the prof you are honest, true blue, and a real person with human weaknesses. (The advantages of having weaknesses will be extolled later.)

The professor will not love you for taking up his classmate with alibis and excuses, so knock it off. Also, don't guess. A stupid guess knocks your studios-rating flat to the mat.

Around the World

Reunified Germany Not Russia's Desire

By JOAN HOLT
Guest Writer

What are the chances that a unified Germany can become an integral part of the Western coalition? Since defeat in World War II, German nationalism has been relatively quiet. Economic recovery and obtaining equality with other world powers has been the prime object for the West Germans. However, since the ratification of the Paris treaties, which gave the Federal German Republic its sovereignty and the responsibility of forming an army on the side of the West, the picture is different.

Russia, of course, is the big obstacle to German reunification. It is unlikely that Russia would ever favor a unified Germany in NATO. But the failure of Russian diplomacy has been an important factor in driving Germany into the arms of the West.

RECENTLY, THE Russians granted Austria independence, a strategic move based on the assumption that West Germany would be willing to make a similar sacrifice, such as agreeing to give up their military alliances, cutting their defense forces, and demanding withdrawal of Allied troops from their territory, to achieve the reunification.

But Adenauer and West German officials have refused to fall into this trap, just as they have seen through the "German Spirit," which, after the meeting of the Big Four foreign ministers has completely disintegrated anyway.

Adenauer felt that the price was right in this case, but has given every indication that the Bonn government is unwilling to make any great concessions to achieve German unity.

An important factor in shaping Germany's course of action in the immediate future will be the choice of a successor to Chancellor Adenauer. Until Adenauer's recent illness, all German politics have been determined by his personality. Adenauer has maintained an iron grip on the West German people, allowing no man to become strong

enough to challenge his power. For Adenauer is distrustful of that force which became so passionate in the Nineteenth Century and during Hitler's regime: German nationalism. He believes that only through a union with the West can the intensity of German nationalism be contained and Germany be restored as a world power.

Adenauer's dominance of German political scene makes it difficult for any politician to replace him. However, the two leading contenders for his position are able men and seem to have the support of the German people. Fritz Schaffer, respected minister of finance who has been extremely successful in keeping Germany's budget balanced, has been considered the most likely successor to Adenauer. Schaffer has the confidence of the chancellor with whom he agrees on a pro-West foreign policy. But Schaffer, at 67, would probably serve as temporary leader until a younger candidate, such as Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano, could gain strength.

THE PROBLEM of German reunification is obviously not only the concern of the German people, but of all the Western nations. It is encouraging to the West that West German leaders are not blinded by a desire for unity which obscures all other considerations. While almost no one in Germany opposes reunification, few feel that it is a question worth fighting for.

What is the role of the United States in the reunification of Germany? The US must continue to take an active interest in Germany's problems, maintaining the presence of America in Germany and complementing this by diplomacy. The German army must be used for the defense of Europe, not for Germany's profit alone.

OUR PARTNERSHIP with Germany should be based on the same beliefs as our friendship with England and France, that each country first examine common goals in relation to its own national self interest. For we need Germany and Germany needs us even more.

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Symphonic Band To Play Concert

The University Symphonic Band will appear in its annual winter concert, featuring two faculty soloists, Sunday, December 18, at 4 p.m. in Hogg Auditorium, announced Bernard Fitzgerald, conductor.

The two soloists on the program are Dr. Gerhard Wuensch, pianist from Vienna, who will play Rachmaninoff's "Concerto in C minor," and Muzon Law, assistant professor in the Department of Drama, who will narrate "The Man Who Invented Music," by Don Gillis. They will be accompanied by the band.

The other numbers on the program include overture to "The Tsar's Bride," Nicolai Rimsky-Korsakov; "Symphony in B Flat," Paul Fauchet; "Concerto No. 2 in C minor," Sergei Rachmaninoff; "Chorale and Alleluia," Howard Hanson; "Divertimento for Band, Opus 42," Vincent Persichetti; and "The Lads of Wamphray March," Percy Grainger.

The concert is open to the public and free of charge.

Czech Club Meets Friday

The Czech Club will have an open house Friday at 8 p.m. at the University Club, 2304 San Antonio Street. All members and friends are invited.

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JENNIFER JONES, as Miss Dove, receives a gift from town banker Robert Douglas in a scene from 20th Century-Fox's "Good Morning, Miss Dove," opening Saturday at the Paramount Theater. Co-starring in the CinemaScope production, based on a novel by Francis Gray Patton, is Robert Stack.

University Caroling Tradition Continues

The annual campus Christmas carol program on December 18 will continue a University tradition that was started in 1924. It was co-sponsored by the City of Austin until 1939. Since then, the University has maintained the event.

In 1940 a lighted tree was arranged on the balcony of the Main Building by Arthur Brandon, former public relations director for the University. The Longhorn Band, with its leader, Col. George E. Hurt, dressed as Santa Claus, played carols.

Christmas carols; the reading of the Christmas story, Luke 2:1-20; and living tableaux illustrating Christmas carols have become traditional. Carillonneur Thomas Anderson, Dr. E. William Doty, the Girls' Glee Club, the a Cappella Choir, and the University Singers will take part in the program. Student religious organizations will present tableaux. The Rev. Carl Hacker, Lutheran Bible Chair, will give the invocation and benediction. Herb Nesmith will read the Christmas story, and President Logan Wilson will extend Christmas greetings.

Princesses' Sponsors Re-named for B-W Ball

The Texan erred Wednesday in stating that the princesses of the Black and White Ball were sponsored by the Naval ROTC.

Nancigail Jordan is sponsored by the University; Jane Cheever, the Council of International Relations. Representing Dallas is Jane Lewis; Army, Beverly Williams; Houston, Betty Templeton.

Student Artists Prepare Entries

Imaginative Boxes Sought in Contest

University art students in commercial design are completing their entries to the Pollock Paper and Box Company's folding box design contest for college students.

The contest will be held each fall and spring semester by the Pollock Paper Corporation, the largest producer of paper boxes and wraps in the Southwest, to promote interest among college students in carton design and packaging.

An award of \$250 will be made for the outstanding design and \$100 for the runner-up. The best entry from each college will receive \$25 and the best entry in each category will receive a \$50 prize. Additional prizes of \$10 will go to other entries of special merit.

Entries will be in the following categories: bakery products; ice cream or sherbet folding cartons; oleomargarine; bacon, weiners, lunch, meat; open-folding carton for any food product.

The contest is judged on imagination of design bounded by the practical limitations of the product.

Outstanding entries will be shown around the country with credit given to the contestants. Designs may be used commercially by Pollock and their clients. The University entries are under the supervision of Professor Ralph White, faculty contest chairman.

Art Professor Receives Hopkins Ceramics Prize

Paul Hatgil, assistant professor of art at the University, has been awarded the Edwin B. Hopkins Prize for ceramics at the seventh annual Texas Crafts Exhibition at the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts.

Hatgil recently had two pieces of ceramics on exhibition in the Fifth International Exhibition of Ceramics at the Smithsonian Institution at Washington, D. C.



SCENE FROM "MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER" ... opened Wednesday in Hogg, continues tonight

Gimmicks Still Good In Current UT Comedy

By JAMES HALL

"The Man Who Came to Dinner" falls in love with the local newspaperman and threatens to sever the "piano wire umbilical cord" that binds her to Whiteside.

It opened Wednesday night in Hogg Auditorium.

The authors, Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, have thrown together everything they could think of in the way of zany characters and even zanier props. At various times the deliveryman meanders in with (1) a colony of cockroaches, (2) penguins, (3) an octopus, and (4) an Egyptian mummy case.

All these titbits are gifts for Sheridan Whiteside (played by Hubert Whitfield). Whiteside is a species of literary saber-toothed tiger, who has usurped the home of the Stanley's (plain old American lowbrows) because he injured his hip while visiting and could not be moved.

For no clear reason (except to

help along the plot), the Great

Man's secretary (Norma Dunlap) falls in love with the local newspaperman and threatens to sever the "piano wire umbilical cord" that binds her to Whiteside. Whiteside rushes to the counterattack, making trans-Atlantic telephone calls, and fabricating unlikely but interesting schemes.

Finally, with the aid of another old device, a remembered photograph, everything turns out for what one supposes is the best.

Hubert Whitfield follows in the footsteps of Monty Woolley and Clifton Webb as the vinegar-tongued Sheridan Whiteside. He carries the main weight of the play with confidence and wit.

Norma Dunlap, as his secretary, is a good foil for his verbal jabs, but somehow does not seem as at home in her characterization.

Most of the character parts are excellently done. Jayne Lansford, portraying the "actress" type, looks like she might pose for a calendar pictures at any moment. Rudy Chromchak is equally good as her male counterpart—though Saints preserve us from the song he is forced to sing in Act II! Paulina Norman, an old-maidish nurse, pulls some of the best character laughs. But the character of Banjo (Wayne Thomas) is a disappointment, perhaps because he is given too great a build-up before he appears on stage.

From a technical standpoint the play is well done. There are no demands made on the light crew, except to keep plenty of candlepower on Joe Johnston's set, which is plain without becoming monotonous. A number of entrances, a stairway, and some sliding doors allow for varied stage movement.

The few hesitant moments, particularly in the first scene, are more likely flaws of the script

Rodeo Group Being Formed

The organization of a NIRA (National Inter-Collegiate Rodeo Association) Student Rodeo Club is being attempted at the University. Persons eligible for any type of rodeo work (clowning, riding, roping, etc.) should contact Bo Bland at GR 2-7251. Teams would be entered in competition and trophies would be awarded on a point system for championships.

SAL to Present Program Dec. 14

Beta Xi chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota will present a concert December 14 at 4 p. m. in the Music Building Recital Hall.

Peggy Gregory, soprano, will sing "Sheep May Safely Graze" by Bach, accompanied by Lynn Jones. Members of a quartet which will play "Passacaille" by A. Barthe are Carol Villarreal, flute; Barbara Bracht, oboe; Amy Jean Glenney, clarinet; and Mary Capps, French horn.

The third movement of "Third Concerto" by Saint-Saens will be played by Jeanie Zeidler, violinist, accompanied by Emily Hartnett. Jorita Brasfield, pianist, will play Bach's "Partita in B flat."

Mozart's "Duet in G Major for Violin and Viola" will be played by Lynn Green, violin, and Ben Gomez, viola.

Kay Dyche, harpist, will play Corelli's "Giga," and "Sonata Eroica" by Jogen will be played by Almarie Trantham, organist.

Janet Leigh to Become Mother
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Janet Leigh and Tony Curtis are expecting their first baby. The movie couple, now picture-making in Europe, cabled friends here recently that the event is expected early next summer. The two are en route from Paris to Rome.

AOPI President Recovering
Nita Knox, president of Alpha Omicron Pi, has been reported to be steadily recovering from injuries received in an automobile accident at San Angelo earlier this fall. She is not expected to return to the University this semester.

Thursday Menu at Scholz Garten

- Stuffed Peppers
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Texan Book Shelf

YOU MAY TAKE THE WITNESS. By Clinton Giddings Brown. University of Texas Press. 223 pages. \$3.95.

The boys over at Townes Hall would do well to browse a bit in this informal, highly anecdotal (and readable) account of how Clint Brown handled San Antonio juries for some 40 years.

As a lawyer representing utility companies, the majority of Brown's cases were tough to begin with. When a weeping widow with a bevy of small children is pitted against a big corporation, juries take a lot of convincing to see the corporation's point of view, regardless of what the facts of the case may be.

Brown's formula for dealing with juries is simple enough: "The jury is decent, so you be decent, and be yourself."

Brown, a graduate of the University of Texas School of Law, is a former editor of The Daily Texan.

Brown writes with a warmth that touches the heart, yet stops short of being mushy. One of the few criminal cases he took was in defense of an old Negro, accused of murder, who had once worked for the Brown family. Only witness was the Negro's 11-year-old grandson.

Before the grandson's testimony could be heard it had to be proven that he recognized the importance of taking an oath. After considerable badgering, the District Attorney queried:

"If you hold up your hand and swear to tell the truth, so help you God, and then tell a lot of lies, what is going to happen to you?"

"I'll burn up in hell so quick it'll make your head swim," retorted the grandson.

It took the jury 22 minutes to find the Negro innocent.

"You May Take the Witness" gives new dimension to the law. Its invaluable tips—how to handle witnesses and juries, when to object and not to object—are all taken from Mr. Brown's long years on courtroom work, and have a practicality that won't be found in Blackstone.

—J. C. GOULDEN

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Wednesday Texan	Tuesday, 4 p.m.
Thursday Texan	Wednesday, 4 p.m.
Friday Texan	Thursday, 4 p.m.
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BLOCK FROM campus—Apartment for one or two men. Quiet, convenient, utilities paid. Also apartment mate wanted. 2815 Speedway. GR 5-3588.

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Lost and Found

DID YOU lose a sweater? Come by Journalism Building 107, describe, pay for this ad, and redeem your sweater. Ask for Mrs. Gormley.

REWARD for return of gold Elgin ladies watch. Last near Waggener Hall on Monday, December 5. Call Jean Ellis. GR 8-2548.

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Pablo Guzman-Rivas to Speak At First Apple Polish Party

Pablo Guzman-Rivas, teaching assistant in geography, will speak at the first Apple Polish Party Thursday afternoon at 4.

Students are invited to bring faculty members to the party in the Main Ballroom of Union Building. Betty Ticken, program supervisor, has announced. Refreshments will be served.

Mr. Guzman-Rivas is a doctorate candidate in geography. He has done graduate work at the University of Colorado and has studied undergraduate work in the Philippines in philosophy, education, and the classics. He has a masters degree in philosophy and education.

Seelye Speaks at Seminar For Bell Telephone Co.

Dr. A. L. Seelye, professor of marketing, will be the speaker of an executive seminar for the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

The Southwestern Bell Telephone Company is holding executive seminar training programs in Galveston for the next eight months. Executives of the company will be present.

Law Students Must Order Peregrinus By Dec. 22

December 22 is the last day for law students to order copies of Peregrinus, the School of Law yearbook, co-editors Joe Lipper and James Garrett announced Wednesday.

The annuals will be ready for distribution May 15, the editors said.

At least 500 of the approximately 900 law students are expected to buy yearbooks and 482 copies have already been ordered, they added.

Mr. Guzman-Rivas has taught at the University since 1952 and is interested in explaining world customs and the natural reasons these customs have arisen. Basic understanding of other peoples is one of the prime factors in a true education, he pointed out.

Mr. Guzman-Rivas said the average American usually underestimates people from other countries and the potentials in those

countries because the United States has so much.

In February he is scheduled for several months' field work in Mexico as field assistant to Dr. Donald D. Brand, chairman of the department of geography.

His topic at the informal party will deal with the importance of international understanding and how it might be met at the individual level.



PABLO GUZMAN-RIVAS

UT Press Prints 'Silver Cradle'

Mexican Life Told In Waugh's Book

"The Silver Cradle," by Julia Nott Waugh, is the story of the Mexican people of San Antonio. The recent University of Texas Press release describes the traditions, customs, habits, and problems of these people.

The story is about Graciana Reyes and her most highly treasured possession, the silver cradle, in which the Christ child is placed each year at Christmas for the yearly Christmas pageant.

"The Silver Cradle" is also the story of the "chill queens," now vanished from Haymarket Square, and the celebration of "Diez y Seis," Mexican Independence Day.

Doroteo, a man of even temperament, is also portrayed in Mrs. Waugh's book. He presents each year a thousand-year-old play — unless he is attending to his duties of serving God or the law.

"I have been impressed," Mrs. Waugh has said, "by the picture of people who live amidst the hurried, mechanized activity of a modern American town perpetuating, for the most part unselfconsciously and always with delight, the ways of their ancestors."

"It is the fiestas which are most colorful," Mrs. Waugh continues. "And since everything Mexican, everything from a christening to a bullfight, has an aspect of religion, they are flavored if not inspired by piety."

Mrs. Waugh was born on her grandfather's ranch in Goliad and attended school in San Antonio and graduated from the University in 1913. She has lived most of her life in the Alamo City, except for trips to Europe and Latin America.

"The Silver Cradle" is decorated with charming pen-and-ink drawings by Bob Winn of San Antonio's McNay Art Institute.

Dr. Bailey Carroll

UT Prof Makes Near 'Strike'

Buried treasure . . . Spanish conquistadores . . . a pre-historic skeleton . . . sounds like all the makings for one of those lousy sagas of the Sixteenth Century New World, doesn't it?

Well, if you happen to write such an epic, just don't bother presenting Dr. H. Bailey Carroll, professor of history and director of research in Texas history, with a copy. He's seen about all he cares to of such goings on.

Back in the spring of 1938, Dr. Carroll was on the staff of Eastern New Mexico College at Portales, a small town near the Texas border. One day an excited worker from a nearby gravel quarry burst into Dr. Carroll's office with news of a discovery of the skeleton of

a man, buried many feet below ground level and unearthed by quarry workers.

Dr. Carroll inspected, and became convinced that the find was worthy of investigation as a possible skeleton of Folsom Man, a little known type which supposedly had inhabited the region sometime before the coming of the Spanish.

"Actually, nothing had ever been found of Folsom Man himself," Dr. Carroll explained. "All we had was the shoulderblade of a buffalo with a peculiar type of arrowhead imbedded in it. The location of this artifact plus the workmanship of the arrowhead led most authorities to believe that it represented an entirely new type of culture."

Understandably elated over this new, tangible evidence of Folsom Man, Dr. Carroll notified several experts of his discovery and asked them to come and authenticate the evidence.

"First, though, I explained the situation to the quarry workers and cautioned them not to touch the skeleton or its surroundings. The rules pertaining to such discoveries require authentication in place, so everything depended on its being inspected exactly as it was found," Dr. Carroll pointed out.

News of the find literally exploded a bombshell in the Southwest. Next day, leading anthropologists, archeologists, and paleontologists of the area were on hand to verify the discovery.

The group boarded a bus and set out for the gravel quarry. "We were all rather elated with the prospects," Dr. Carroll reminisced.

The gravel quarry was reached, and the party filed out and headed for Folsom Man. The atmosphere grew tense with anticipation as all sensed they were on the threshold of making history.

They came to the rim of the excavation and descended to find — a jumbled heap of bones!

"I was absolutely thunderstruck," Dr. Carroll grinned, "but I found the foreman and somehow managed to ask him what in the wide world had happened. 'Oh,' he allowed, 'me and some of the boys got to talking over what you told us, and we figured maybe

there was some Spanish gold buried under that fellow. So we took us a look-see.'"

It was a long ride back to Portales.

"Of course, since the skeleton and its surroundings had been wrecked and the find could not be viewed in place, the scientists could not authenticate it," Dr. Carroll continued. "The skeleton, however, had been in undisturbed Pleistocene gravel and certainly gave no evidence of being a recent burial."

An exhaustive laboratory examination led all the scientists to conclude that the skeleton was actually that of Folsom Man. The removal and disturbance of the remains, though, made definite assertion impossible.

So Folsom Man remains "undiscovered"—so far.

Schools to Decide Merit of Profs

Action is pending in many colleges and schools of the University on a committee report on ways of recognizing excellent teaching at the undergraduate level. The report was made last May at a meeting of the Faculty Council.

Three schools are known to have adopted specific methods for teacher evaluation in their respective branches. They are the Colleges of Pharmacy and Fine Arts, and the Graduate School.



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Faculty Round-Up

By NANCY HASTON

Dr. Robbin C. Anderson, professor of chemistry, is one of 50 United States scientists attending a conference in Liege, Belgium, this week.

Dr. Anderson flew to Washington where he joined the other American scientists for the flight to Belgium. They will attend a Combustion Colloquium for aeronautical research and development, an advisory group to NATO.

Dr. Norman Hackerman, chairman of the chemistry department, is now at the University of Illinois giving a series of lectures. Dr. Hackerman is conducting seminars on "Fundamentals of Electrochemistry" and "Hydrogen Overvoltage and Electroreduction Reactions."

Three faculty members are compiling a directory of Texas child care centers, child development laboratories, and nursery schools. They are Dr. Harold W. Stevenson, assistant professor of psychology, and Miss Sallie Beth Moore and Miss Phyllis Richards, assistant professors of home economics. The University's Hogg Foundation for Mental Hygiene made

funds available for the project. Copies should be ready early in 1956.

James R. D. Eddy, dean of the division of extension, is now attending sessions of the National Association of Industrial Teacher Education and American Vocational Association in Atlantic City.

Dr. George W. Hoffman, associate professor of geography, spoke last Friday to the International Relations Institute of St. Mary's University in San Antonio on "The Political Geography of East-West Relations."

Director of Radio-Television at the University, Robert F. Schenck, is now attending the Educational Television meeting of the Southern Regional Education Board in Atlanta.

"Southerners may take pride in the fact that the South is actually leading the nation in this new educational field," said Mr. Schenck, "but we still have a long way to go. The purpose of this meeting is to explore co-operative ways of furthering educational television."

Dr. Emery Bliesmer, assistant professor of educational psychology, presented a report on research in reading at the fifth annual meeting of the Southwest Reading Conference last week at Texas Christian University.

Dr. Elsie Dotson, clinical psychologist of the Testing and Guidance Bureau, also took part in the conference, whose theme was "Exploring the Goals of College and Adult Reading Programs."

Dr. Hob Gray, director of the University's Teacher Placement Service, was elected vice-president of the National Institutional Teacher Placement Association at the national convention this past week in New York.

Oration Contest Will Open on December 14

Deadline for entries in the Ed Gossett Oratorical Contest is Wednesday, December 14, at noon. Entry blanks are available in Speech Building 105.

First prize in the contest is \$100; second prize, \$75; and third prize, \$50. The first place winner will then be eligible to represent the University in the Missouri Valley Oratorical Contest.

All bona fide University undergraduates are eligible for the contest. The preliminary contest will be held Wednesday, December 14, at 2:30 p.m. and the final contest on Tuesday, December 20.

Two staff members will present a paper on "Radioactive Waste Handling" at an Atomic Energy Commission conference in Cincinnati this week.

Presenting the paper will be Dr. Ernest F. Gloyne, associate civil engineering professor, and Edward Hermann, research engineer with the University's Sanitary Engineering Project.

Dr. J. J. Villarreal, director of the University's Speech and Hearing Clinic, and Mrs. Maurine Amis, special instructor in speech and clinic staff member, have just returned from the annual convention

Author Hemingway Endured Illiteracy With Gin and Rye

Ernest Hemingway wasn't a bit stumped by the surprising question a young soldier put to him, Dr. Clarence Cline told his English class.

Hemingway, corresponding for Collier's on the European front in World War II, and wore a stubbled beard and carried a gun and two canteens—one full of gin and the other of rye vermouth.

He often looked more like a guerilla fighter than an author. Finally, a young soldier who thought he was a salty veteran, was puzzled and asked him, "Why is it you're only a captain?"

Hemingway fixed him with a grave look. "Young man," he said, "I never learned to read and write."

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of the American Speech and Hearing Association in Los Angeles.

Dr. Alfred L. Seelye, professor of marketing and chairman of the department of marketing, resources, transportation, and international trade, will be in Galveston Friday to address an executive seminar of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

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Fulbright Scholar To Speak Today

Magne Ommundsen, Fulbright scholar from Oslo, Norway, will address the Geography Club and visitors Thursday afternoon at 5:30 p.m. in Union Building 301.

Ommundsen has a master's degree in geography. He completed study at Oslo in the spring.

He worked in the City Planning office of Oslo while studying there. First-hand information on Norway, which has about three and a half million people in 125,000 square miles, will be given by the Fulbright scholar.

"Norway, Land of the Fjords," is his topic, which he will supplement with color slides from a set Ommundsen has accumulated about his country and the formation of mountain ranges.

He explained that Norway is one of the richest countries in Europe because of a growing export trade, third largest merchant marine, and a large whaling industry. Water falls have also made the country one of the leading in the world in cheap industrial power.

UT Chess Club Victor

The University Chess Club defeated the Tower Chess Club of Austin, December 2, by a score of 5-1. Nick Vese, president of the University club, said the two teams will meet for a second match soon.



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