

Picture Tells the Story

The Texas-Arkansas game Saturday in Memorial Stadium was fiercely contested. The score, 24-23, proves this. The above picture shows some of the action that 45,000 fans witnessed. Jarrell Williams, Arkansas halfback, (26) shows a stiffarm in the face of the 'Horns line backer, Monte Lee (86), while Jack Collins (49) hangs on to Williams' leg. Longhorn end Tommy

Lucas (80) dives in from the other side to help secure the tackle. Jimmy Collier (80), Hog end who grabbed one touchdown pass Saturday, is behind Lee while Harold Horton (41) is on the ground in the background. Arkansas used Mickey Cissell's 30-yard field goal in the last 15 seconds to defeat the 'Horns.

—Photo by Collum

THE DAILY TEXAN

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Fighting Hogs Trip Longhorns, 24-23

By DON RUTHERFORD
Texan Sports Staff

Determined Arkansas and blundering Texas fought it out in Memorial Stadium Saturday afternoon for 59 minutes and 44 seconds before the Razorbacks' Mickey Cissell kicked a 30-yard field goal that gave Arkansas a 24-23 Southwest Conference victory.

Cissell's kick came with 16 seconds remaining in the game and climaxed a 38-yard drive and a tremendous Arkansas rally.

But it wasn't Cissell's kick that really was the difference. It was quarterback George McKinney's excellent passing and Texas' ineffective pass defense.

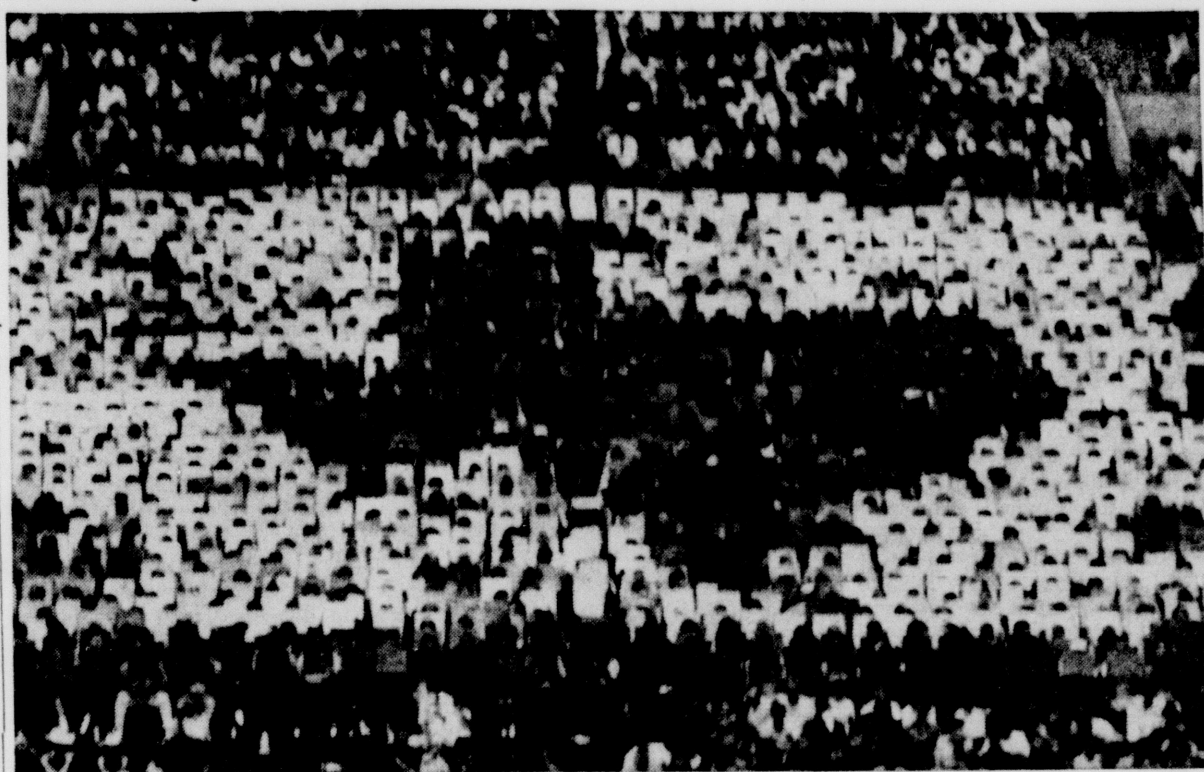
The Razorbacks, guided by McKinney, roamed the airways for 138 yards, completing 9 of 18 tosses, three of them for touchdowns.

McKinney passed to end Jimmy Collier on the last play of the first half for the first Arkansas touchdown that brought the Hogs back into the game after Texas had taken a 14-0 lead.

McKinney let fly another scoring toss with 3:45 gone in the second half, and Cissell kicked the goal for the second time to tie the score, 14-14.

McKinney did it again with 4:15 gone in the final period. Texas was leading 24-14 when the Razorback quarterback found halfback Jarrell Williams in the open at the Longhorn 19. Cissell made his third extra-point attempt good and the stage was set for his game-winning field goal.

The Longhorns had their bright moments, however, and with a



The Game At a Glance

	TEXAS	ARKANSAS
First Downs	9	17
Net Yards Rushing	112	95
Yards Gained Passing	40	138
Pass Comp-Attempt	4-9	9-19
Pass Intercept by	1	1
Fumbles	6-37	5-34
Fumbles Lost	1-1	3-5
Penalties	5-57	6-45

minute remaining in the first half, it looked as if they might make a runaway of it.

The Steers scored first with 7:10 to play in the first half. John Cook, who played a battering game all afternoon for the Longhorns, cracked left tackle on third down for one yard, ending a 34-yard Texas drive. The touchdown was set up by Jimmy Saxton's 32-yard runback of Lance Alworth's punt.

The little Longhorn halfback left the game two plays later with an injured leg.

The big play in the 'Horns' first drive was Mike Cotten's 21-yard pass to end Bob Moses that gave the 'Horns a first down on the Arkansas 10. Then it was Cotten, Collins, Cook into the end zone.

Dan Petty's kick made it 7-0, Texas.

The next Longhorn touchdown came the easy way. Johnny Treadwell, who made some very outstanding plays in his afternoon of work, recovered Hog halfback Darrell Williams' fumble on the Arkansas 20.

Cotten, Collins and Cook pounded the line with help from Bobby Gurwitz on one play before Collins dived at left guard from the one for the touchdown.

Dan Petty put Texas back ahead in the third quarter with a 25-yard field goal, and it looked like his toe might be the difference before Cissell made his last minute contribution to the affair.

The last touchdown was really a gift. Halfback Alworth fumbled a pitch on his 20-yard line after (See PORKERS WIN, P-5)

Committee to Review Compensation Revisions
Faculty Council will hold its monthly meeting at 2 p.m. Monday in English Building 201.

Dr. Ralph E. Lane, chairman of the Faculty Welfare Committee, will present the committee's recommendations on the study of revisions in the University's compensation practices.

Texas depends on South American minerals for various manufacturing purposes. Mexico is the source of berite for drilling mud, and Mexican ores are imported by El Paso smelters for the making of zinc. The Alcoa plant at Point Comfort is supplied with bauxite, the basic aluminum ore, from Surinam, Jamaica, and British Honduras. Until recently, Cuba had been a major supplier of nickel ores, although not the principal source.

Texas' role as an import-export center is becoming increasingly important, says Dr. Pat Blair, assistant professor of international trade and resources. Prior to World War II, 1.6 percent of total United States imports came through Texas ports (See TRADE NEEDED, P-8).

Election Issues To Be Discussed

The Great Issues Committee of the Texas Union will feature three speakers who will cover the major issues of the presidential election.

Robert Grays, secretary of the cabinet, will speak on "Why Vote Republican" Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Saturday, Senator Gale McGee will speak in Townes Hall at 7:30 p.m. on "Why Vote Democratic."

Jack Bell, chief representative of AP to the White House, will speak on "The Election in Retrospect." His speech will be a non-partisan view. He is scheduled to speak in the Union Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. November 22.

The speeches will be free to blanket tax holders, but a 25 cents charge will be asked for other spectators.

The tickets will be sold in the lobby of the respective auditoriums 30 minutes before each talk.

Friday at 5 p.m.

UT Sing-Song Entries Due

Deadline for entering Sing-Song competition is Friday, October 21, at 5 p.m.

Entries accompanied by \$25 entry fee will be accepted Monday through Friday, beginning each day at 7:30 a.m. in the Dean of Men's Office, Speech Building 102.

Co-chairmen John Tyler and Dorothy Rodgers announced the following rules for Sing-Song, annual competitive sorority-fraternity singing event:

1. Each group must enter one song which may be a medley. Time limit for the song is four minutes.
2. No group shall present the same song within a three year period.
3. There will be no duplication

of songs or tunes. The first entry of a duplicated song will be allowed to present the tune.

4. There will be no accompaniment except for the establishment of pitch.

5. There will be no solos (except for a maximum of eight measures with background singing).

6. Participation and direction must be by members and pledges of the organization they represent and must be by University students.

7. Organizations may not have any outside help.

8. Maximum number of participants is 50 with a minimum of 20.

9. Three judges will name the winners. Their decision is final.

10. First, second, and third place winners in both divisions will be awarded cups.

11. The last day for withdrawing from Sing-Song will be November 18, 1960, at 5 p.m. Organizations withdrawing forfeit their entry fee.

12. Clothes and all props must be registered by 5 p.m., November 4.

Sing-Song will be Saturday, December 3 at 8 p.m. in the Austin Municipal Auditorium.

Grievance Committee To Keep Office Hours

The Grievance Committee will maintain office hours this year.

A committeeman will be on duty in the Student Assembly Office in Texas Union from 2-5 p.m. on Tuesdays.

Boxes will be placed in certain buildings on the campus so students may write down grievances they wish the committee to consider.

Co-chairmen of the committee are Julius Glickman and Mike Jones.

"Closer relations with Univer-

sity students in the coming year is the immediate project of the University Grievance Committee," Emily Neece, corresponding secretary, reported.

Members present at the Thursday meeting of the committee included Lyn Anderson, Mary Dwyce Engstrom, Emily Neece, Tom Wiener, Don Yarbrough, Bill French, Gary Aguren, and Alton Alsip.

Also Otis Shearer, Don Wigninton, Carol Cole, Elizabeth Dirsch, Sylvia Cuellar, David Kuperman, Bill Wayne, and Hugh Ratliff.

Official Ballot

FALL GENERAL ELECTION
WED., OCTOBER 26, 1960

Student Assembly
COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Vote for no more than 4
Mark with an X

Laurin Currie
Joe T. Powell
Bettye Swales
Bonnie Alyce Bryan
Tom Crowell
Jann Whitehead
Roger Gose

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Vote for no more than 2
Mark with an X

George Ramsey
Fred Platt
Daniel Kubiak

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Vote for no more than 2
Mark with an X

Carl A. Nentwich
Allan B. Schmitt
Roger L. Pierce

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Vote for no more than 1
Mark with an X

Yvonne Price

GRADUATE SCHOOL

Vote for no more than 1
Mark with an X

Keith Cox

SCHOOL OF PHARMACY

Vote for no more than 1
Mark with an X

Graville Long
Mike Nussenblatt
Mark Harrison

COLLEGE OF FINE ARTS

Vote for no more than 1
Mark with an X

James Moesser
Martha Russell

SCHOOL OF LAW

Vote for no more than 1
Mark with an X

J. J. Hill
Steve Oaks
Bill Sunshine

PROPOSED AMENDMENT to the

Constitution of Students' Association of the University of Texas

FOR AGAINST

ARTICLE VI. ELECTIONS

Section 1. There shall be two general elections annually.

Section 2. A secret ballot shall be used for all elections.

Section 3. All elections shall be held under the supervision of an Election Commission as provided in the Election Code.

Section 4. The basis for decision in the election of the President, Vice-President, Secretary, Chief

(See BALLOT, P-3)

Porter Speaks To APO Pledges

Colonel George W. Porter, professor of air science and chairman of the Alpha Phi Omega chapter, spoke on pledge requirements to 43 pledges of the Alpha Phi Omega chapter of Alpha Phi Omega Thursday night in the Texas Union Auditorium.

Col. Porter stated that pledge requirements for the National Service Fraternity for ex-scouts include 30 hours of service and completion of 10 different projects. In addition the pledge must pass all chapter quizzes and be able to give a public guided tour.

Pledges installed were James Mims III, Vohra Yogi, Richard Zey, James Wier, Charles Grossman, Thomas Long, Kenneth Castleman, Joe Andres, Arthur Hubbard, Tom Graves, Henry Baade, Charles Wheeler, Roger Darley, and Larry Blend.

Also Henry Hirsch, Leslie Maurer, Dan Gardner, Herbert Pierce Jr., Jerry Daniels, Clyde Pomeroy, John Tomlinson, Billy Ermel, Frank Geyer, Kenneth Weda, Robert Mathis, James Justice, Harvey Ware, and John Jamison.

Also Hugh Gray, A. C. Spriggins, Bill Pickles, James Rush, Bill Chenaunt, James Van Roo, Stephen White, Dhiren Kothari, Thomas Jones, James Chrisco, Gary Marshall, Larry Butler, Gary Cain, Joe Croft, and Ronnie Cole.

The climax to the pledge installation will be a football game Sunday at 2 p.m. at Pease Park.

Student Directories To Be Sold Monday

Sporting a shiny orange cover, the University's official Student Directory will go on sale Monday and Tuesday.

Directories will be sold at four booths located on the campus, the Main Mall, the Union Mall, St. Peter's gate, and at the Speedway entrance to the Campus near Gregory Gym. Campus Office copies will be available at the Stenographic Bureau.



It's Time to Build

The Alpha Chi Omegas highlighted their 75th anniversary Saturday with ground-breaking ceremonies for a new sorority house. Celebrities on hand for the occasion were (left to right) Mrs. William M. King, treasurer of House Corporation; Mrs. H. H. Power, ex-national president; Charles Milhouse, architect who designed the new house; Betty Askew, president of the active chapter at the University; Thomas Hinderer, general contractor, and Mrs. Hugh Lunn, the University chapter's first president.

—Photo by Collum

Television Performers

University students sitting in the flashcard section Saturday afternoon at the Texas-Arkansas game were television personalities for a half-time as ABC-TV carried the Southwest Conference clash as part of the regional football tele-

casts which are being presented this year. In the picture shown above, the flashcarders gave viewers a look at the state of Texas while the Longhorn Band on the field played the "Eyes of Texas."

—Photo by Collum

UT Student Killed In One-Car Crackup

One University student was killed and two others seriously injured early Saturday morning in a one-car accident west of Cisco.

According to news service reports Millard Lee Kelley, 25, a Fort Worth student living with his wife at 4700 Red River, died at 6 a.m. while highway patrolmen were rushing blood plasma to the scene of the accident.

Listed in critical condition and hospitalized in Cisco were Jon W. Wood, 31, of 1301 Madison, and Luther W. Bridges II, 29, of 3102 1/2 Tom Green.

Tickets Available For Rice Game

Tickets for the Rice-Texas football game issued on a blind-draw basis, will be available starting at 9 a.m. Monday and ending at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

The game will be played in Houston Saturday.

Al Lundstedt, executive assistant and ticket manager of intercollegiate athletics, said 200 date tickets at \$4 each are available. Non-student tickets, located in a different section, will be sold in case date tickets sell out.

Between 4,000 and 5,000 students are expected to attend the game.

The graduate geology students were on their way to attend a Geological Society field trip in Abilene when the accident occurred at 12:45 a.m.

Kelley is the fifth University student to be killed in automobile accidents since September 11. On that date, Sam Engelberg, a junior Arts and Sciences major from Dallas, died in a car crash near Lufkin.

Austin freshman Robert Wroe McCrummen and Charles L. Scarborough, 37, graduate student from Abilene, died October 1 of injuries received in an early-morning crash on a canyon road west of Austin.

Freshman coed Catherine Ann Compton, 18, was critically injured in the one-car accident. Attendees at Brackenridge Hospital reported Saturday that she is now listed in fair condition and improving.

John G. Maier, a student in the College of Business Administration, died Thursday of injuries received Wednesday night in a one-car accident near New Braunfels.

Man Suffers Attack At UT-Arkansas Game

Joseph W. Riley, Route 3, Atlanta, Tex., suffered a heart attack Saturday in the third quarter of the Texas-Arkansas game in Memorial Stadium.

He was reported in fair condition at Brackenridge Hospital where he was taken by ambulance.

PROFESSORS AGREE

Latin American Trade Needed by Texas

By BOB WALKER

Latin America's growing economic nationalism looms as a threat to Texas' foreign trade and business investments in south-of-the-border countries.

These nations are a rich market for Texas manufacturing and shipping, and as stated at a meeting of the League of Latin American Citizens on September 17, in Beaumont, "the future of Texas as a growth state depends upon the expansion of trade with the Latin republics."

Great strides in fostering the "Good Neighbor Policy" toward Latin America have been made by the East Texas chamber of commerce and the Houston chamber of commerce. In Houston, the port authority is planning to erect

an international building for Latin American and Texas businessmen. As both English and Spanish-speaking businessmen will have offices here, bilingual secretaries will be employed.

But the problem is two-fold. Not only may Texas interests in the Latin republics be expropriated by the local governments, but the substitution in these countries of finished goods, raw materials, foodstuffs, and technical services from sources other than the United States will adversely affect Texas manufacturing and shipping.

A recent example is Comet Rice Mills of Houston, which manufactures enough rice annually to meet the entire United States requirements. Their major markets have been the Far East

and Latin America, with Cuba as one of their biggest customers. Nineteen million dollars in rice shipments left from the port of Houston bound for Cuba in 1957. However, Cuba now imports her rice from elsewhere and Comet is left holding the quite-full bag, seeking new markets.

Since World War II, Brownsville has become the leading port of entry for frozen shrimp, a top industry in the Brownsville-Port Isabel area. These shrimp are taken from the Bay of Campeche off central Mexico by both Fisheries and shipped via refrigerated boats to Brownsville. There they are processed and distributed across the United States. Should the Mexican government prohibit Texas shrimp boats in these waters, another profitable Texas business would go begging.

Toward Seaworthiness

It's time the Texas ship of state furlled her sails and set course for port and modernization.

To re-equip her it'll take more than a fresh coat of paint. Only a major overhauling will be enough to make her seaworthy again in the Twentieth Century.

Her framework is the part that needs rebuilding. This part of her, also called the Constitution, wasn't even the latest design when brand new. And that was in 1876.

Numerous cross beams of statutory law mixed in with constitutional essentials make her cumbersome to handle even by the best captains. The restrictions built in to keep the ship steady and to guard against scuttling by the crew make speed well nigh impossible on the stormy seas of state problems.

Texas Ship of State Drifting, But Revision Winds A-Blowing

Constitutional revision is not a new question in Texas.

Since its adoption by Texas voters in 1876, the constitution has been amended 140 times—and four more amendments will be voted on next month. Over 2,000 have been proposed in the Legislature—and of that number, 236 have been submitted to the people. In fact, since 1875 each session but the 20th Legislature (1887) has submitted one or more amendments.

And, in addition to the piecemeal method, wholesale constitutional revision has been proposed 62 times in the Legislature—beginning only seven years after ratification of the Constitution of 1876. Two have passed the Legislature.

In 1917, a resolution passed both houses and was sent to Governor Jim Ferguson. However, he claimed to have misplaced it on his desk.

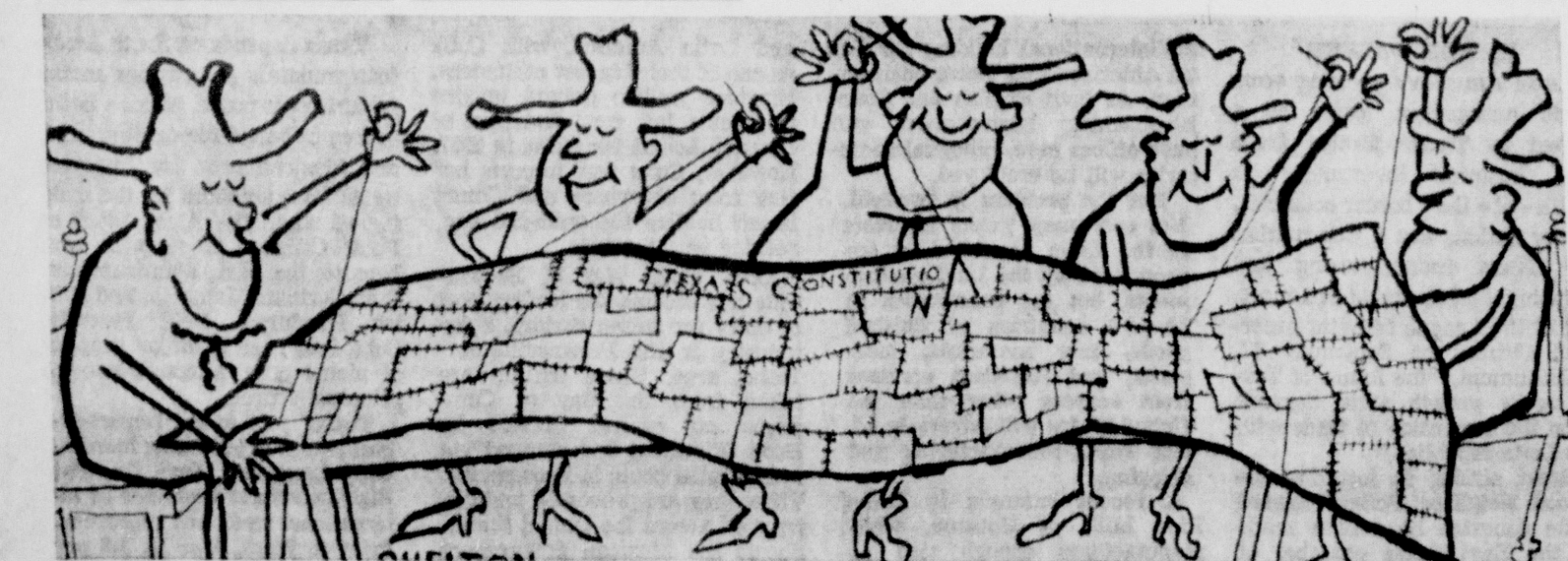
Revision Defeated
The only resolution calling for constitutional revision to come before the electorate was submitted in 1919 during the W. P. Hobby administration. It was defeated by a three to one decision.

A constitutional research program was authorized by the Legislature in 1937, but funds were not appropriated until 1959. The Legislative Council, under Executive Director C. Read Granberry, is the research agency. He has asserted recently that a report will be ready for the next session of the Legislature, which begins in January, 1961.

Constitution Study

The same resolution that called on the Legislative Council to study the constitution set up an 18-man Citizens Advisory Committee, headed by Dean Robert G. Storey of Southern Methodist University. Six members each were appointed by the Governor, the Lieutenant Governor, and Speaker of the House.

According to the resolution, the Legislative Council's study committee is to make a section-by-section study of the constitution "to determine its historical and present purpose and any interpretations given it by the courts, its role in shaping Texas State government, the presence or absence of it or its counterpart in the constitutions of other states, and to determine generally what lessons are to be gained from any other recent state constitutional revisions."



It's Sewing Circle Time!

This elaborate type of structure was discarded by the best designers years ago. Most modern shipbuilders feel that a simpler framework—one understandable by both officers and ordinary seamen—is far superior for practical purposes.

Some old-timers will hate to see the old framework altered so completely. They'll call attention to the fact that November 8 there'll be a chance for four new patches to be put on the ship's hull.

But fresh calking isn't enough. Far more that is required to make the ship safe and effective in the continuing battle for better state government.

The fact is that "that good, old-time Constitution" isn't good enough for us, or for any Texas citizens.

It's time she came to rest in the dry dock of the State Archives.

The Citizens Advisory Committee is charged with keeping "constantly in touch with the Council's research progress," and is directed to make such recommendations to the people of Texas as it may desire regarding the character of, and method to be used in effecting revision of the Constitution of Texas, and also to make definitive reports to the Legislature."

Request Denied
Having requested \$125,000 to \$150,000, the Council received only a \$50,000 appropriation. As a result, the comparison with other state constitutions has been left out of its study.

Mr. Granberry directs activities of the Council, which is made up of members of the Legislature; and Representative R. A. Bartram of New Braunfels is chairman of the five-man Council study committee.

However, Louis Scott Wilkerson, an Austin attorney, heads the task force that is doing the actual research work. This group, composed of lawyers and members of the Southwestern Legal Foundation, will report to the study committee which in turn will make recommendations to the Legislature.

What recommendations will be made are as yet unknown. However, speculation—plus a report of the Citizens Advisory Committee last year—shows that "non-substantive" suggestions will be of four types: abbreviation, clarification, codification, and modernization.

As Mr. Granberry indicated, "There are many sections—30 or so—that are dead wood and that could be done away with" without much controversy.

By implication, there are some possible changes that might run into a little trouble with the conservative voters of Texas.

Concise Wording
However, the four types of "non-substantive" amendments would be dedicated to removal of obsolete provisions, consideration of more precise and concise wording, and rearrangement of certain subjects and sections.

Other possible suggested amendments are those of a "substantive" nature. These are "presumably—for the most part, at least—the propositions that will be controversial. They would involve more research, according to the Citizens Advisory Committee report, than will be possible under the resolution

Education Omitted
Such was also the case with the entire public school system. The new constitution almost consciously seemed to avoid provision for the state's public school system. Only by a long, grueling process of constitutional amendment has the school system been able to overcome formal constitutional limitations.

The primary reason for these failures lies in the reaction to Reconstruction. Several provisions of the Reconstruction constitution of 1869 were so unpopular with frontier-minded Texans that they were deleted without suitable substitutes being inserted.

The two major objectionable provisions were the continuation

authorizing constitutional research. These suggestions, if they are ever made, would delve deeply into the structure of Texas government.

How the Legislative Council and the Citizens Advisory Committee will offer their proposals is a subject of some discussion since the research program was begun. Consensus is that the "non-substantive" amendments which are not considered of any great controversy will be grouped together so as not to be endangered by any other of the proposals. This would improve the chances of some revision (such as condensation, clarification, and modernization) even if other amendments were not accepted.

Need Evident
Not many students of the Texas constitution—and not many of those who have simply tried to read the monstrosity in its entirety—will deny that it is in need of revision to meet modern standards for a state constitution.

The state is closer right now than ever before to actually doing something positive—besides tacking on amendment after amendment—about its "fundamental, basic law."

An even bigger step toward constitutional revision will come when specific proposals are put before the Legislature next year.

"The Texas ship of state is still drifting along under ancient sails," SMU Dean Robert G. Storey has said.

Those sails have been through some hard times. Perhaps they are in for fair weather—a change for the better.

First Class UT

Educational Purse Strings in Hands of Legislature

"The legislature shall... establish, organize and provide for the maintenance, support and direction of a University of the first class... for the promotion of literature, and the arts and sciences..."

Thus the Texas Constitution of 1876 did ordain and establish The University of Texas, but in the haze of a reaction to an extravagant Reconstruction government, little provision was made for the support of such an institution.

Control Impossible

The new constitution abolished the office of the state superintendent, making centralized control of education an impossibility. It also forbade the Legislature to pass a compulsory school attendance law.

More important were the provisions for support of state schools. In the case of the state university, the new constitution cut its land endowment from 3,200,000 acres to one million acres. It also forbade the Legislature to create a tax or appropriate state funds for the construction of state university buildings.

On the local level, the constitution made no provision for local school taxes and left all education to local governments. This created the opportunity for widely varying

standards in local education, which still exist today.

The constitution, of course, provided for segregation in the school system and blandly ordained that "impartial provision shall be made for both."

Some Foresight

There were, however, two provisions which indicate some foresight on the part of framers. Forty-five million acres of public lands were given to the local schools and a poll tax was provided for school support. This tax is still in effect today but hardly adequate for the support of a vast school system.

Following the adoption of this constitution, the long process of amendment began to correct its inadequacies. As in other areas, it was impossible to alter the education provisions of the constitution by other than formal amendment. It has been pointed out that "the Texas Constitution provides the entire superstructure of government rather than just the basic framework."

The first significant change came in 1928 when an amendment created the State Board of Education in order to centralize a now

When the Texas Constitution of 1876 was written, memories of Reconstruction experiences hung heavy in the hearts of 90 men who produced the document that has been the basis of our state government for nearly 85 years.

Only a few of the delegates to the Constitutional Convention of 1875 were well educated, and even fewer were known in the state outside of their own districts. They came to Austin by horseback, stage coach, and train.

Paying the going rate of \$1 per day for room and board, they spent nearly three months debating and drafting a new constitution for Texas.

Grangers Lead

The agrarian nature of the state was reflected in selection of 41 farmers to places in the convention. There were 29 lawyers and a total of 20 from the fields of medicine, business, ranching, and journalism.

This was, no doubt, due to the strength gained in a short time by the Society of Patrons of Husbandry, better known in history as the Grangers. Although it didn't reach Texas until 1873, by 1875 the Texas Grange numbered almost 50,000—and over half the representatives to the constitutional convention were Grangers.

Whatever their political affiliations or beliefs, all were determined to decentralize Texas government, reduce gubernatorial power, lower the cost of government, and prevent graft in the state legislature.

Reconstruction in Texas was a synonym for corruption, abuse of authority, and "milking the public." The Radical Republican regimes were ones of oppression, blackmail, high taxes, confiscation of private property, large expenditures, and heavy state debt.

A Strong Governor

The governor was extraordinarily strong, having power over registration of voters, appointment of formerly elective offices (even on the local level), and a state police system.

This police force became, in effect, the most corrupt branch of the government since it was used often to quell riots and put down resistance to laws or the will of

the governor. It was to blame in many cases for robberies, unauthorized arrests, and murders.

When the carpetbaggers were finally voted out of office, Texas became ultra-conservative to the point of reaction because of them. Although delegates to the Constitutional Convention were definitely not intellectual giants, they were representative of public sentiment against a strong central government.

Vesting powers in other elected executive officers, the constitution

also reduced the term of the governor from four years to two years, cut his salary, and minutely detailed his gubernatorial duties. He was denied holding any other office of position while acting as governor, nor practicing any profession while in office.

Economy Stressed

The convention aimed at cutting government costs by providing for biennial instead of annual sessions of the Legislature, reducing salaries of legislators from \$8 per day to \$5, and putting a ceiling on state indebtedness.

Legislative duties and spheres of authority were limited, and stringent restrictions were imposed on that body. Many rules of legislative procedure were included, such as requirement for public hearings. Private and special local laws were prohibited.

However, the Legislature drew many restrictions which were designed to put a lid on graft perpetrated on the local level. For example, the legislators were prohibited from authorizing any county, city, or town to lend its credit or grant public money to individuals or corporations.

Under the Reconstruction governments, Texas courts had been filled with incompetent, untrained, and dishonest jurists. Connecting bad judges with appointive power of the governor, delegates to the Constitutional Convention provided for elected judges with reduced salaries. Also, county courts were brought back into Texas' judiciary.

A Nation Suffers

National events, too, had spelled disaster for Texas during the post-Civil War period. When Jay Cooke and Company collapsed in 1873, branch banks in the state were forced into closing their doors. Money was unobtainable. Farm prices sank to new lows. The frightened framers of the constitution were quick to include a provision prohibiting the incorporation of banks by the state.

The Credit Mobilier scandals of Grant's second administration and the failure of Congress to take regulatory steps against corporations shocked Texans into a determination to safeguard stock holders constitutionally. Into the constitution went a prohibition of stock watering.

Initiated by John D. Rockefeller's Standard Oil Company, rebate practices of the nation's railroads hit small industrialists of the South where it hurt. In the collective mind of convention delegates, this called for a state prohibition of rebates.

The framers were intense in their desire to plug all the governmental loopholes, to make it impossible for any one man or machine to run the state. Provisions that would otherwise have been legislative in nature were

included in the "basic document."

Now, 85 years and 140 amendments later, the constitution has become a vastly specific document. Times have changed, and sections in the Constitution of 1876 that served a particular purpose at the time are outdated. This has made necessary numerous amendments, which have only added to the wordiness and detail of our "fundamental law."

Document A Problem

There have been several undesirable consequences as a result of the nature of our constitution.

It has made the courts fertile ground for litigation because of the additional number of interpretations made mandatory by detailed provisions. It has tied the hands of the Legislature to such a degree that in many matters the lawmakers have to submit constitutional amendments in order to take action. Also, burdensome details have caused a lack of flexibility in our state government.

Therefore, the document's detail has led to a vicious circle of continuous revision and another consequence: instability. Because constant change is needed, the constitution is continually being amended by the often apathetic vote of the Texas electorate.

Structure Frozen

A further disadvantage of the present constitution is that matters of temporary importance are likely to be made permanent. Such matters as the distribution of the proceeds from the gasoline tax assume bigger-than-life proportions when frozen into the constitutional structure. When change can come about only through amendment, even necessary change may proceed more slowly than desirable.

The document is confusing because of its length and complexity, but chiefly because it blots out the distinction between statutory and constitutional law. Location of The University of Texas Medical Schools and the maximum expenditures for major social security programs are placed on the same level as the guarantee of a jury trial and structure of the executive department... all must be changed by constitutional amendment.

—BOB MOORE



Texas Constitution Reflects Reconstruction

A Necessary Extreme?



immense network of local schools.

Four years later a Permanent Fund was established for the University, the income from which was to be used for building, construction, and other physical improvements of The University of Texas and Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College.

Property Tax

In 1947 an amendment allowed a five-cent tax on each \$100 property valuation for buildings at 14 smaller state colleges, excluding the Main University and Texas A&M.

In the same year, an amendment authorized The University of Texas to issue \$10 million in bonds and Texas A&M to issue \$5 million in bonds for construction. Maturity was set at 20 to 25 years and payment is to be made from Permanent Fund income.

The principal of the Permanent Fund cannot be used for any purpose. The fund now stands at over \$336 million.

The most important facet of the state's services to its citizens—the education of its youth—must

rely on an elective body and its whims. Fear of taxation or use of funds received from taxation has long prevented the legislature from being generous to state schools.

Revision Needed

Possible remedy lies in complete constitutional revision, for only by

such means can the control of school funds be placed at the discretion of school officials. Many have realized the need for such revision, as it is now necessary to amend the constitution formally in order to alter even the most minute detail.

—BOB MOORE

THE DAILY TEXAN

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.

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Clubs Sponsor Four Ugly Men

Contest Revived By Campus Chest

Four organizations have entered candidates so far in the Ugly Man Contest, Bob Naas, chairman of the contest committee, said.

The contest is November 8-10 in conjunction with the Campus Chest — a charity drive.

Delta Chi will enter Bill Pridgen; L. B. Jones will enter for Tejas Club; William A. Barten (alias "Scar Face Al Capone") will enter for Phi Kappa Sigma; and Hoyt Purvis will be Phi Kappa Tau's entrant.

The contest is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega. It was discontinued two years ago but has been re-established this year.

This is one election in which votes are bought. Ballots will cost five cents each. Votes will be sold in blocks. Twenty-five votes can be bought for one dollar. Five dollars will buy 150 votes; ten dollars, 325 votes; twenty dollars, 700 votes; fifty dollars, 1,800 votes; one hundred dollars, 4,000 votes; one thousand dollars, 50,000 votes; and ten thousand dollars, 5,100,000 votes.

A revolving trophy will be given to the organization entering the top vote-getter. The organization may keep the trophy until the Ugly Man is crowned next year.

Campaigning for Ugly Man may begin at any time. A \$5 filing fee is charged each entrant. This counts for 200 votes and gets the candidate and his organization free publicity.

Deadline for filing is November 1. Any entrant after that date will be a write-in candidate.

B-Tax Abusers Fined by Court

More than 30 persons who allegedly borrowed or loaned blanket taxes for the Texas-OU football game appeared Friday afternoon before the Student Court. Most of them pleaded guilty.

More than 20 cases, involving from one to three students each, were heard during a four-hour session. The usual penalty for a loaner was forfeiture of his blanket tax and for a borrower, a fine of \$4.50, the price of a ticket.

The money collected by payment of fines will be turned over to the Campus Chest.

Cases in which blanket taxes were forged or defaced will go before the Faculty Discipline Committee. R. A. Slinger of the student life staff said.

Each person who went before the Student Court was asked whether he had loaned his blanket tax and whether he knew it is non-transferable. If he answered "yes," the court had no choice but to take it, Sallie Spears, associate justice, said.

Economist Visits UT Campus, Seeks Criticism on Theory

Dr. Robin Marris, director of studies in economics at King's College, Cambridge, is visiting The University of Texas this semester.

He is seeking criticism of his new economic theory which will eventually become a book entitled "Economics of Managerial Capitalism."

Dr. Marris also plans to visit the University of California, Northwestern and Harvard Universities and other American centers of higher learning.

His theory concerns the behavior of the modern "managerial" corporation—the firm that is run by

salaried executives, largely free of shareholder control.

"Such men, it is assumed, aim to gain power, prestige, prosperity and satisfaction by making the corporate assets grow as fast as possible for as long as possible," he explains.

"They make sales grow by creating new products, by advertising and by price policy. But if they are too successful in stimulating demand they run into shortages of managerial resources and finance which slow up growth."

The theory examines the mechanics of the problem of maintaining balance between those conflicting tendencies in such a way that the rate of growth is maximized.

Some of the basic assumptions are not new, and other economists are working on parallel lines, Dr. Marris says. But he explains this is a field where important new developments are to be expected in the near future and says he hopes his own contribution may help in the process.

At The University of Texas, he is teaching an elementary course

in economic and social statistics and a graduate course in micro-economic theory.

Keeping students "entertained" in a course like statistics—"rather a dull subject"—is a difficult matter, Dr. Marris admits. But it is easier in the US than in England, because here the students are "compelled to come."

"At home, if they are bored, they don't come back," he explains.

The British system at Oxford and Cambridge puts the responsibility of learning on the student, and much of the teaching is done by the tutorial system. Lectures are optional, and many students prefer to stay in their rooms and study books.

Oxford and Cambridge students reach a higher level of intellectual maturity earlier than American students, largely due to that system, in Dr. Marris' opinion, "but this does not mean that their ultimate achievement is necessarily different."

University 'Y' to Hold Freshman Lake Retreat

The University "Y" will hold a Freshman retreat Sunday at the Fiji Lake House. A late breakfast will be served Sunday at 9 a.m. at the "Y" before the retreat.

Seminar to Stress Freedom's Benefit

Freedom Week Seminar, a series of lectures and studies designed to inform people of the Austin area of the workings of Communism, began Saturday and will continue through Friday.

On campus, Paul B. Peterson, president of the Eastern European Mission in Berlin, and W. Cleon Skousen, FBI agent, will give their talks in the Texas Union Auditorium, Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Many distinguished lecturers devote themselves during this week to the principle of telling and showing their audiences how fortunate it is to be a free American.

"Freedom of speech, freedom of worship, trial by jury, and all the rights and liberties we possess, can be taken away by the forces of Communism if we are not conscious of their insidious working," states the Freedom Week Proclamation.

John Noble, arrested by the USSR in Germany, later enslaved in Russian slave labor camps for 9½ years, and Mr. Skousen are two of the thirteen speakers who will lecture at public meetings and civic organizations.

Dr. Eppright to Attend Dietetic Meet in Ohio

Dr. Margaret A. Eppright, professor of home economics, will represent the Texas Dietetic Association at the week-long meeting of the American Dietetic Association in Cleveland, Ohio.

Dr. Eppright, president of the Texas chapter of the Association, will leave Sunday.

Engineer Group Meets Monday

The Department of Petroleum Engineering will sponsor a seminar from 4 to 6 p.m. Monday in Experimental Science Building Room 115.

I. F. Roebuck Jr., Dallas petroleum engineer, will lecture on "Improving Oil Recovery."

Mr. Roebuck will also discuss "Economics and Prediction of Oil Recovery by Pressure Maintenance."

Formerly with the Department of Petroleum Engineering faculty, Mr. Roebuck has also served as research engineer with the Texas Petroleum Research Committee and as an independent petroleum engineering consultant.

Mr. Roebuck is a supervising petroleum engineer with Cora Laboratories, Inc.

Weismann's Painting Awarded

Dr. Donald L. Weismann, professor of art, won the \$500 top purchase prize for the oil painting, "Time and Armor," at the second annual Exhibition of Southwest American Art.

Stephen Magada, instructor of art, won a \$350 purchase prize for his oil painting, "Spectre."

Dr. Weismann and Mr. Magada have two paintings each in the Oklahoma City show, which will continue through Sunday, October 30. Eight other paintings by University faculty members and six by University ex-students were selected for the exhibition.

Faculty members represented, in addition to the prize winners, are Charles Umlauf, professor of art and one of 15 sculptors invited to participate in the exhibition; Michael Frary, associate professor of art; George A. Bogart and

Nick Dante Vaccaro, instructors of art.

Ex-students represented are J. Coleman Akin, William M. Allen, Joe Ferrell Hobbs, Don Snell, and William B. Stephens.

Dr. Weismann's book, "Some Folks Went West," will be published Friday, October 28, by the Steck Company and will be honored on the same day at the annual Writers' Roundup in Austin.

The book is based on a phase of Dr. Walter Prescott Webb's thesis, "The Great Plains." "Some Folks" was introduced by Dr. Webb, professor of history.

Data Processing Sales

Outstanding candidates for bachelors and masters degrees in BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION are invited to attend an informal seminar on Tuesday, October 18, at 7:00 P.M. in Waggener Hall 112.

Exciting new marketing concepts in the field of data processing services will be discussed. SBC, the largest contracting organization in the business, offers career positions with challenge and excellent earnings potential to those who qualify.

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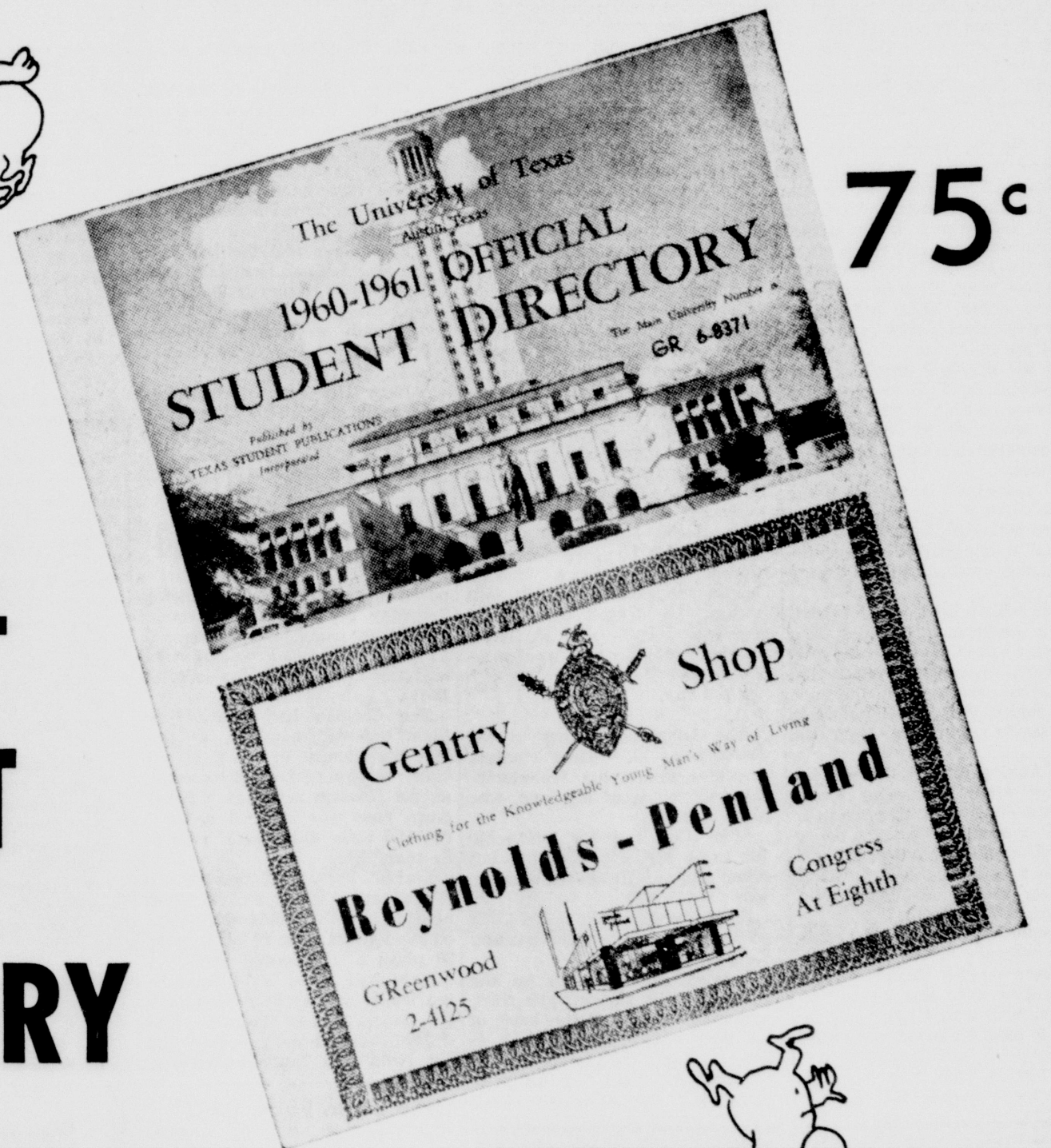
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HERE IT IS ON SALE MONDAY!

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On Monday morning, October 17, at 7:30 A.M., the new 1960-61 Student Directory goes on sale at these four conveniently located booths:

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- Union Mall
- Main Mall

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In the Co-Op

Darrell Royal



... watch Alworth



... dig in, Monte



... block it

Photos by Kasten

Aggies Upset TCU in 14-14 Tie

COLLEGE STATION (AP)—Texas A&M's valiant Cadets blunted a Texas Christian passing attack and halted the Frogs on the ground, then fought from behind to deadlock the Frogs 14-14 Saturday in a Southwest Conference Football game.

The Aggies, overwhelming underdogs, surprised the Frogs with a fighting effort in which they outgained TCU consistently on the ground, intercepted key passes and controlled the ball more often.

The tie left A&M unbeaten in conference play. They haven't won a game either. Their only other title try—against Texas Tech—also wound up 14-14.

And the deadlock made it doubly difficult for TCU to repeat as conference co-champions. The Frogs, who lost to Arkansas in their conference opener, now have 1½ losses.

TCU scored all its points in the first half—on a 9-yard line smash by third string fullback R. E. Dodson and a one-yard dive by second string quarterback Sonny Gibbs.

A&M, which held a brief lead after sophomore fullback Sam Byer rolled over goal-blocking linemen from three yards out in the first period, knotted it in the third when junior fullback Babe Craig dove inside right end from the three.

The Aggies missed the conversion try after their first touchdown but came through after their second touchdown when Craig grabbed a pitchout and cut through a hole on the right side. Dodson kicked an extra point after each TCU score.

The erratic encounter played in muggy weather before 16,000 saw each team display flashes of top-flight ability, then lose the ball on fumbles, intercepted passes or inability to mount a sustained ground attack.

The Aggies used pass interceptions twice to thwart TCU threats.

Non-Fiction: 24-23

By CHARLIE SMITH
Texan Sports Editor

Frank Broyles steps sprightly down the chalk of the North 35-yard line, head up. Darrell Royal walks from the opposite side down the same yard-marker, head down.

"Real fine, Frank," Royal manages a smile as they clasp hands. They turn and head for their respective dressing rooms—Broyles trotting, Royal walking.

Forty-five thousand fans stagger through the exits—dizzily expounding the virtues of one of the most exciting football games ever played in Memorial Stadium.

Arkansas' Razorbacks trot onto the field, 38 strong. All eyes turn to No. 23. His right leg is heavily bandaged. He can't keep up with his teammates during the calisthenic exercises.

Co-captains Monte Lee and Dick Jones meet visitors Wayne Harris and Steve Butler. Texas wins the toss and elects to kick into a slight breeze.

Fullback Ray Poage, after Texas takes possession, signals to the bench and points to his leg. Royal turns and yells, "John Allen." Cook goes in, Poage limps off.

"What's the matter, Ray?" Royal asks.

"My hip, my hip," returns Poage.

Frank Medina, UT trainer, helps the 220-pound sophomore fullback to the bench. One of the Longhorns' most potent offensive weapons is through for the day. Texas has had the ball two plays. He doesn't suit up for the second half.

The first quarter moves along. Four Arkansas cheerleaders bend into various contortions as several thousand Ozark fans retort with "Ooooooh, Pig, Soooo!"

Darrell Royal paces in front of the Texas bench on the west sidelines. He never changes expression. He has a grim look. The second period begins.

Jack Collins kicks to the Arkansas' 10 where Harold Horton signals for a fair catch. He grabs the ball and turns upfield. He goes two yards before he is cracked down. A pile-up results. Arkansas draws a five-yard penalty.

"Whose ball is it?" Broyles yells to Referee Curly Hayes from the sidelines. Horton, trying to pry off his helmet, meanders to the sidelines.

"Did you fumble?" Broyles has now moved down to the Arkansas 20-yard line.

"I didn't have nothing to do with it," Horton answers, picking his way past Broyles. Alworth picks up his helmet.

"You all right," queries Broyles. "Yessir" is the answer.

Alworth kicks out to the 45. Ten minutes remain in the half and the crowd oohes up a little, wondering when, who.

Alworth punts again. James Saxton grabs it at the Texas 34. He heads to the left, zips by the white-shirted Razorbacks. An Arkansas hits Saxton head-on, then crumbles by the wayside as Saxton's high knees send him flying. A pippen of Hogs finally buries Saxton at the Arkansas 34. It's a 32-yard runback.

Saxton hits left guard. No gain. He's swamped by six defenders. He staggers up. Mike Cotten calls timeout. Saxton leaves the field under his own steam. He doesn't suit up for the second half. Two of Texas' most potent offensive weapons—Poage and Saxton—are through for the day.

The Longhorns move to the Razorback 10. The stadium trembles under the feet-stomping and yelling of the fans, who sense a score.

Mike Cotten keeps off-tackle for three yards. He's hurt but doesn't let on. He senses a score, too.

Blonde-headed John Allen Cook powers in from one yard out and Smokey booms.

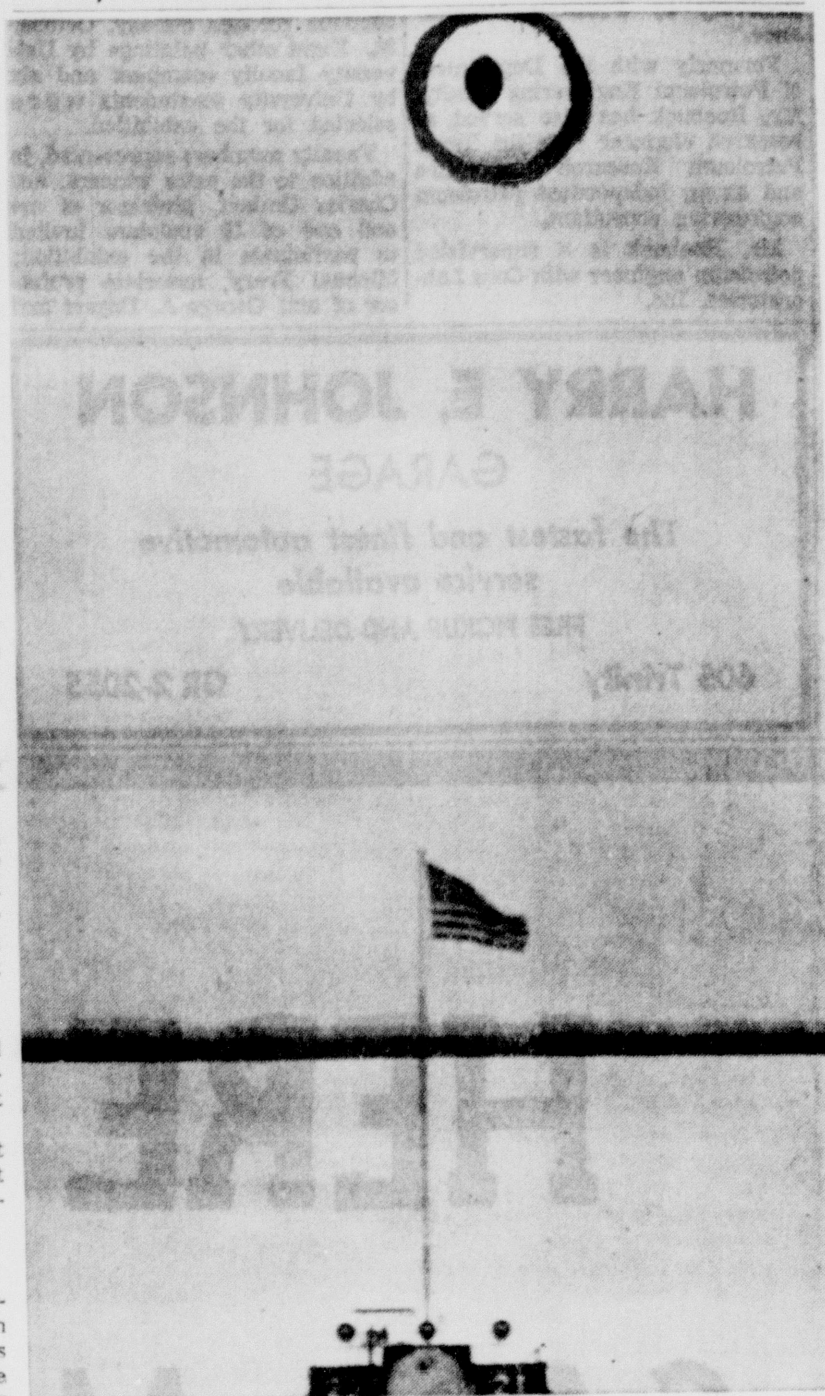
Broyles, in a black tie and rolled-up short sleeve white shirt, wipes the sweat off the back of his neck and turns his back to the goal line.

"Come on, fight 'em off now. Let's go," the Arkansas coach

THE DAILY TEXAN

Sports

Sunday, October 16, 1960 THE DAILY TEXAN Page 4



FOR ALL THE MARBLES—Texan photographer Charles Collum catches the shot that tells the entire tale Saturday as Arkansas defeated Texas, 24-23. The suspended ball is Mickey Cissell's 30-yard field goal with 21 seconds left that spelled doom for the Longhorns. Note the scoreboard at bottom just before it adds three to the Arkansas side of the ledger.

calls. Dan Petty converts the extra point.

Only 7:10 remain in the half. Johnny Treadwell wraps his body around a fumble on the first play after the kickoff. The ball is on Arkansas' 20.

The Razorback No. 1 unit is rushed in. Royal leaves his second unit in.

Five plays and the ball is on the Hog 5. Cook shoulders to the 1 and Broyles signals for a timeout.

"Watch a bootleg. Watch a jump pass," the U of A coach yells.

Jerry Herring, UT cheerleader, leads and 16,000 U of T students

Two Long Drives Net Houston Win

HOUSTON (AP)—Charlie Rieves powered over for two touchdowns Saturday night as the University of Houston came from behind with a pair of long third period scoring marches to defeat Oklahoma State, 12-7.

The Cougars had to call on their defense, however, to protect the victory in the final seconds. A 44-yard State drive ended at the Houston seven as a fourth down pass was knocked down in the end zone with just 53 seconds to play.

Rieves' one-yard plunges climaxed drives of 71 and 73 yards as Houston dominated third period play by running 23 of the first 26 plays of the second half.

State had taken a 7-0 lead by moving 57 yards the second time the Cowpokes had the ball. Jim Dillard carried over from the one, with Ted Davis converting.

Ohio State Falls, 24-21

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—Purdue's productive Bernie Allen kicked a 32-yard field goal and three extra points, passed brilliantly and ran the clutch yardage Saturday in a 24-21 upset of previously unbeaten Ohio State, the nation's No. 3 ranking team.

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Bears Squelch Raiders, 14-7

Bull Scores Twice
On Rainswept Field

"Petty! Petty!" Royal summons his kicking ace.

No. 75 replaces Cotten. Petty, with Bobby Gurwitz holding, gives Texas a 3-point lead. The field goal is from 25 yards away.

McKinney is still pitching. David Russell intercepts and the Arkansas rooters scream to the Longhorn bench to sit down. Everyone remains standing.

Seconds remain in the third period. Petty runs into Alworth with a savage tackle at the Arkansas 20. The ball rolls back as Jack Collins tries to one-hand it. Bobby Oliver, Petty and Collins finally nail the slippery pig-hide at the one.

Cotten tries a sneak and is stopped one-inch away. The quarter ends. Fans sitting on the North end grumble as the two teams move 100 yards to the South.

Saxton, his white shirt-tail out, yelps, "Come on, 'Horns. We gotta have this one."

Cotten scores.

Royal nibbles on a blade of grass and sends in Ray Barton. Going for two points, Cotten is stopped on an end around. Arkansas is offside. Royal calls, "Ram it in." Barton tries right tackle, but aggressive Hog linemen melt his effort one-half yard away. Texas has a comfortable 23-14 lead.

Cotten comes off the field, his elbow bleeding profusely.

Four minutes later the Razorbacks have made believers out of 45,000 fans. In the face of a nine-point deficit they refuse to give up.

McKinney who after the game says, "I've been waiting for this day ever since I got my high school diploma," flips to Jarrell Williams for 16 yards. No Longhorn is near him as he trots into the end zone. Cissell kicks the extra point.

Jim McLemore of the Austin American-Statesman is already thinking, "What did they (the Longhorns) go for the two points for? A field goal now and we're beat." Field goal! The words are pounding through the minds of everyone in the stadium. Ten minutes remain. Everyone just waits for it.

Forced back, the Longhorns are faced with fourth down and six on their own 11-yard line. Collins punts from the end zone. Horton returns to the Texas 38.

3:15 remain.

Alworth zips to the 28. First down. Alworth hits left guard on fourth down. The chain is brought out. First down.

One minute left.

McKinney passes incomplete in the end zone. McKinney goes to his right and cuts in to the Texas 12. The ball is directly in the center of the field.

Broyles asks Curly Hayes, "How many timeouts do we have."

"One left," Hayes answers. Broyles calls timeout.

No. 30, Mickey Cissell romps onto the field.

Twenty-one seconds remain.

The ball is snapped. McKinney puts it down. Cissell lifts his leg.

"You're not so good. Naw, you're all bums," screams a lady and her husband, leaning over the dugout that leads to the Texas dressing room.

Jack Collins, Drew Morris, all the Longhorns hear the shouts as they step onto the concrete stairs. No one says anything.

LUBBOCK (AP)—Ronnie Bull twisted 50 yards for one touchdown and squirmed a yard for the other Saturday night in leading undefeated, untied Baylor, the nation's No. 7 team, to a mud-smeared 14-7 victory over Texas Tech.

As the rain poured down, Baylor racked up its scoring in the first half, then fought off a battling Red Raider team in the final periods in winning its second Southwest Conference game of the season. It kept Baylor at the top of the conference race.

Tech threatened often and intercepted four Bear passes but couldn't dent the Baylor defense when the chips were on the line.

A crowd of 29,000 sat in the windswept rain to watch Texas Tech fail in its first Southwest Conference game at home. Tech entered the conference in 1956 but only this year began competing for the championship.

Bull's 50-yard dash came in the first period after Glen Amerson, piloting Tech down the field, fumbled. Everett Frazier, Baylor guard, fell on the ball on the Baylor 34. Jim Evans dashed 16 yards to midfield; then Bull took a screen pass and ran through a broken field to the touchdown. Larry Corley converted.

Tech got its touchdown early in the second period to tie the score.

The Red Raiders swept 68 yards with Johnny Lovelace running for 31 and passing for nine. Lovelace made the touchdown with a 4-yard smash. Amerson converted.

Baylor got what proved to be the winning touchdown with only 39 seconds left in the half, driving 67 yards.

A 21-yard pass from Ronnie Stanley to Ronnie Goodwin was the big punch. Bull set up the touchdown when he smashed from the Tech eight to the one. Stanley couldn't budge the Tech line but Bull plowed over for the score. Corley again converted.

Ole Miss Slams Greenies, 26-13

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Quarterback Jake Gibbs weaved his magic from behind an impenetrable web Saturday night and directed top-ranked Mississippi to a 26-13 Southeastern Conference victory over Tulane before 72,000 fans.

Gibbs, 22-year-old senior, threw three touchdown passes to end Johnny Brewer and scored the other Mississippi tally on a six-yard run.

But before the Rebels chalked up their fifth straight victory without a loss, they had to subdue a stubborn Tulane offensive sparked by the passing of quarterback Phil Nugent.

The Rebels, the nation's No. 1 team in The Associated Press poll, collected their first touchdown on a 42-yard pass from Gibbs to Brewer on the opening play of the second quarter. Halfback George Blair's kick pushed the Rebels out in front 7-0.

Track Site Changed

The 1960 Southwest Conference cross country meet will be held here November 21. It originally had been scheduled to be held in Dallas.

HOW TOP 10 FARED

1. MISSISSIPPI—Beat Tulane, 26-13.
2. IOWA—Beat Wisconsin, 28-21.
3. OHIO STATE—Lost to Purdue, 21-24.
4. SYRACUSE—Beat Penn State, 21-15.
5. NAVY—Beat Air Force, 35-3.
6. MISSOURI—Beat Kansas State, 45-0.
7. BAYLOR—Beat Texas Tech, 14-7.
8. CLEMSON—Lost to Maryland, 17-19.
9. KANSAS—Tied Oklahoma, 13-13.
10. MINNESOTA—Beat Illinois, 21-10.

Rice Owls Crush Mustangs, 47-0

DALLAS (AP)—The Rice Owls found Southern Methodist an easy mark Saturday night and smashed the Mustangs 47-0. They thus joined Baylor as the only undefeated, untied teams in games counting toward the Southwest Conference title.

The game was the first conference contest of the season for both teams, and demon-

strated the Owls possess power on the ground and adroitness in the air, and will be a team to contend with.

Rice scored four times on runs, twice on passes and once on a pass interception. At the end, just about every man on the Rice squad had taken the field.

Jerry Candier ran 4 yards to tally, Billy Cox 1, Leslie Blume 1 and Lonnie Caddell 2.

Cox passed 30 yards to Johnny Burrell and Alvin Hartman tossed 24 to Blume.

And to ice the cake, Charles Boatman intercepted a Mustang pass on the SMU 32 and ran it back to score.

Blume kicked twice for conversions, Max Webb once and Wayne McClelland twice.

The Mustangs, with four losses and no victories this season, did not cross the 50-yard line until deep in the fourth quarter. Then

they went to the Rice 16 but could not budge the Owl defenses and surrendered the ball on fourth down.

Depth paid off for the Owls, with the first and alternate teams showing about the same power and skill, and even squadmen containing the impotent SMU team well.

Rice scored first mainly on sheer power down the middle. Then it found the Mustang pass defenses leaking badly, and after that it was largely a case of holding down the score.

Missouri Clobbers Hapless K-State, 45-0

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP)—Missouri's power-running backs shattered hopelessly outmanned Kansas State 45-0 Saturday. It was the second Big Eight conference football victory and fifth straight of the season for the Tigers, ranked sixth nationally.

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BALFOUR REPRESENTATIVE

Second Floor



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'Horns Silent After Defeat

One-Point Games Even Up, Hogs Deserving, Says Royal

By BILL HAMPTON
Texan Sports Staff

The Texas dressing room resembled the camp of an incumbent politician who had just failed to be re-elected.

For the third time in their last four home games there was gloom, dejection, moroseness, and quiet. Especially quiet. With the exception of

an occasional cup of ice flying into the wall, a fist banging the bench, and a locker door slamming shut the Longhorn dressing room was as quiet as a sober mouse.

It seemed they were having a difficult time believing what had happened. They gazed at the floor, the ceiling, oblivion or anything similar that would catch their fancy.

They sat in front of their lockers half undressed as though they were waiting to see a doctor.

And more than few had to take their turn in seeing a doctor. Ray Poage and James Saxton, who didn't suit up for the second half, were reported in good condition after both sustained hip injuries. Poage had a bruise on his hip bone, while Saxton suffered a kidney injury.

It was a team that did not care for speech, so left the talking to Darrell Royal.

"They certainly deserved to win it," Coach Royal began as he finished drying. "We have won our share of one-pointers, and it's just our turn to lose a few of them."

"We beat them in a one-point game up there last year that really they possibly deserved to win, and then they beat us today and deserve every ounce of it, so maybe we're sort of one up on them."

When asked about the decisive pass interference call, Coach Royal said, "I have no comment to make over the officiating."

Coach Royal concluded, "You can't single out any stars or major turning points in a one-point loss. There were a heckuva lot of 'if' play out there today and they were all important."

"But we contracted to play sixty minutes just as they did, and the last play is just as important as the first."

There is not much to say about losing by a point, so as questions ran thin, everyone realized the value of silence and went home.

'Mural Schedule

FOOTBALL
MONDAY

7 p.m.—Blomquist vs. Brunette; Kap-
pa vs. Phi vs. Sigma; Texas vs. Theleme.
8 p.m.—ALA vs. ASME; Pierson vs.
Merchants.

Class B
4 p.m.—Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Kappa
Alpha; Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Phi
Delta; Theta.

5 p.m.—Phi Gamma Delta vs. Delta
Kappa Epsilon; Phi Sigma Kappa vs.
Alpha Tau Omega; Phi Kappa Psi vs.
Delta Tau Delta.

8 p.m.—Phi Delta Phi vs. League
Eagles.

TENNIS SINGLES

Class A
4 p.m.—Larson vs. Lerman; Holt-
man vs. Englin; Wither vs. Maciver;
St. Clair vs. Kyle; Thornton vs.
Thornton; Maledon vs. Scarborough;
Gavie vs. Slomchinski; Payne vs.
Pruitt; Newland vs. Lipkin; Bruns
vs. Greenman.

5 p.m.—Peterson vs. Selge; Taylor
vs. Jaxon; Silver vs. Rosen; Gaskins
vs. Thornton; Wiedeman vs. Lerner;
Matthews vs. Dunlap; Davis vs. Con-
ner; Venable vs. Ferguson; Sartorius
vs. Balthrop.

Class B
4 p.m.—Walker vs. Jennings; Bas-
ham vs. Boorman; Hall vs. Dorrell;
Rossman vs. Spears; Blake vs.
Jacob; Drago vs. Barrickio; Jacobs
vs. Fishman; Plummer vs. Rushing;
Rushing vs. Murchison; Rothman vs.
Gilchrist.

5 p.m.—Hill vs. Price; Booth vs.
Cole; Givens vs. Wukash; Wilson vs.
Mahaffey; Goodstein vs. Rachal; Sim-
ons vs. Tekell; Kollef vs. Roether;
or Defarges; Connelly vs. Simks; Hoop-
er vs. Brock; Middleman vs. Macken-
zie; Leonard vs. Campbell; Riddle vs.
Estroff.

Freshman Cagers To Open Practice Under New Coach

Joe Reneau, who coached the Seminole High School Indians to the 1960 regional finals, will be a student assistant coach with The University of Texas freshman basketball team when the Yearlings open workouts here Monday.

Reneau was on the Seminole coaching staff for four seasons, three as assistant and one as head coach. During those four years, the Indians made three trips to the state high school tournament.

In Dressing Room

Hogs Sing About It

By HOYT PURVIS
Associate Sports Editor

"We don't give a damn for the whole state of Texas — We're from Arkansas — We're from Arkansas —" (To be sung with the greatest exuberance, and only on specially designated occasions.)

Though the singing wasn't well organized, it was heck for loud. It ranged through the locker room and shower, sung by one of the toughest male chorus lines ever assembled.

"That's the most proud I've ever been," said Frank Broyles, Arkansas' beaming head man.

"To me that's the greatest endorsement of athletics I've ever seen. You lose your confidence one week, then come back against a fine team, despite all kinds of heartbreak, come back again, again, and again."

"I'll tell you one thing I've never seen a better quarterback than George McKinney. If he isn't 'Back of the Week' there's no such thing. He was the greatest — just terrific."

"And that Wayne Harris (Arkansas center), if he wasn't something — I guess he only played about 58 minutes."

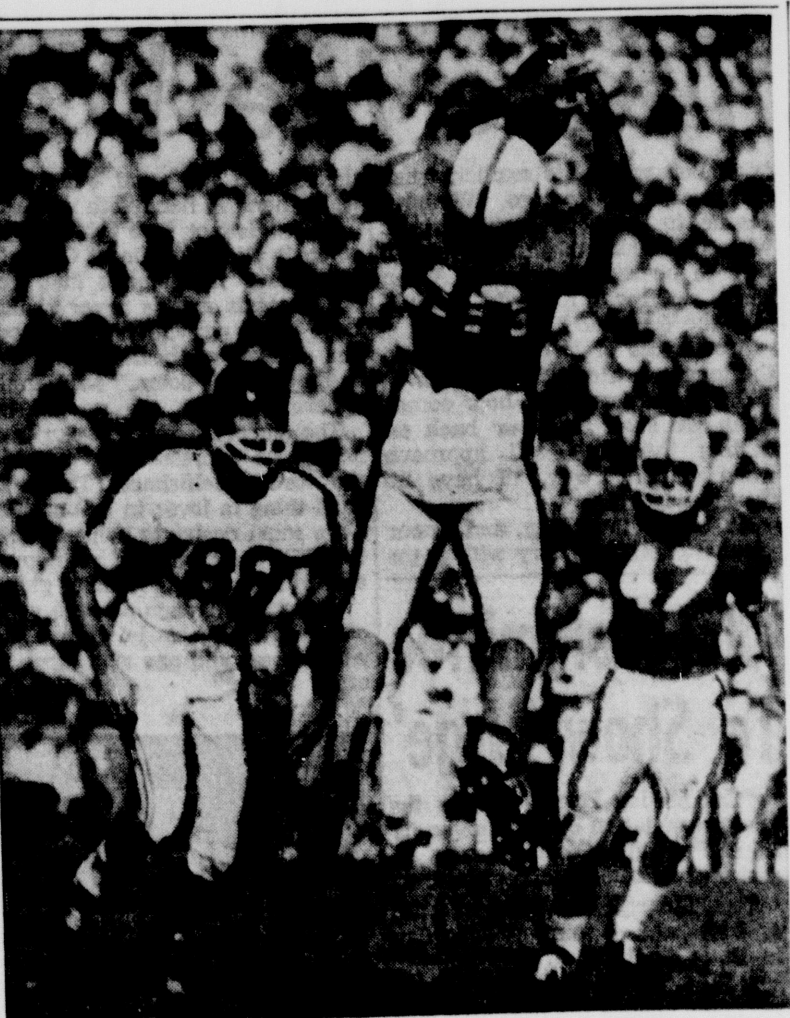
As for halfback Lance Alworth, "He wasn't quite well, but I'd say he did enough."

Mickey Cissell, who kicked the death-dealing field goal, was hugged and slapped by his joyous mates. It was a big day for the junior from Wilson, a little Arkansas plantation town on the Mississippi delta.

"It was the first one I've kicked this year. I tried one and missed against Tulsa. Yes I was scared, but I thought I could make it. What a game — man, that was close."

Mickey got into the game only for kicking purposes — but he'll long be remembered for it. The reserve fullback has an older brother (Howard, from Arkansas State), who is a defensive starter in the Canadian Pro League.

"This is the day I've been waiting for since I graduated from high school," said McKinney, who



THWARTING A TOUCHDOWN march is Texas' David Russell (40). Russell intercepts a pass intended for Leslie Letsinger (88) in third quarter action at Memorial Stadium Saturday at the Texas 43-yard line. Longhorn Bobby Oliver (47) looks on.

crossed lines from Texarkana, Texas, to attend the Fayetteville school.

Praised for his coolness under the pressure of a dying clock, "I knew what time it was. All we could do was try for field goal position. I might have thrown some, but we knew we had to punch it out, and head for the middle. That kick might have been close — but we made it."

"My sweat was on that last measurement (when Arkansas narrowly made a first down on the Texas 17). And that was quite a kick. I didn't look up — just at the referee. I knew it was gonna be hard, but I wanted to come back."

Last man to peel off his white

jersey was Harris, the great Hog center. "That was the best one ever," he said while struggling to pull a sweaty 55 jersey over his head.

"We just kept on hitting and finally got some breaks. I know how they feel — they played a great game."

"I thought we had it when McKinney ran it to the middle of the field for the kick," said the man who played every down except punts and field goals. "Cissell's been kicking them in practice, and we thought he could do it. This is my first win over Texas — but they were really tough. We couldn't have played much better."

"Everybody likes to beat Texas," said alternate quarterback Billy Moore. "We had a bad day against Baylor, not that Baylor isn't great, but today was our day. Everybody was hitting great. I thought we could come back, even though I felt pretty bad when it was 14-0. This was our must game and we did it, and that McKinney (his fellow quarterback) was really something."

The Hogs had a plane to catch back to Arkansas, and more than wondering what all that noise was up at about 10,000 feet Saturday night. We know.

The Hogs left, but behind them there was a message scrawled on the blackboard before the game:

"Carry the fight to them and keep it there all day."

Scores

SOUTHWEST

Arkansas 24, Texas 23.
Rice 47, SMU 0.
Baylor 14, Texas Tech 7.
Texas A&M 14, TCU 14.
Houston 12, Oklahoma State 7.

SOUTH

Mississippi 26, Tulane 13.
Maryland 19, Clemson 17.
VMI 30, Virginia 16.
Duke 17, North Carolina St. 13.
Georgia 20, Mississippi State 17.
Florida 12, Vanderbilt 0.
Wake Forest 13, North Carolina 12.
Tennessee 21, Alabama 7.
Virginia Tech 27, William & Mary 0.

MIDWEST

Michigan State 21, Notre Dame 0.
Purdue 24, Ohio State 21.
Michigan 14, Northwestern 7.
Colorado 21, Iowa State 6.
Iowa 28, Wisconsin 21.
Oklahoma 13, Kansas 13 tie.
Minnesota 21, Illinois 10.
Nebraska 14, Army 9.

FAR WEST

Wyoming 40, Colorado State U. 8.
Montana 26, Denver 12.
San Jose State 34, Stanford 20.
Washington 10, UCLA 8.
Oregon 21, Washington State 12.
Southern California 27, California 10.
Oregon State 28, Idaho 8.

EAST

Syracuse 21, Penn State 15.
Navy 35, Air Force 3.
Pittsburgh 42, West Virginia 0.
Penn 36, Brown 7.
Yale 22, Cornell 6.
Holy Cross 9, Dartmouth 8.
Harvard 8, Columbia 7.
Princeton 36, Colgate 26.
Rutgers 23, Bucknell 19.
Lafayette 9, Temple 7.
Coast Guard 14, Amherst 7.
Tufts 14, Lehigh 0.
Miami (Ohio) 17, Villanova 7.

Field Goal Beats LSU

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Clark Mayfield, a sophomore halfback from the Kentucky mountains, made good on his second field goal try Saturday night to give Kentucky a 3-0 Southeastern Conference football victory over Louisiana State.

Mayfield's 28-yard boot came after the third Kentucky offensive threat of the night. He had tried unsuccessfully early in the first quarter for a field goal from the LSU 30.

Late TD Gives Iowa Win

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Sophomore halfback Sammie Harris made a diving catch in the end zone of Wilbur Hollis' 39-yard pass with 52 seconds left to give Iowa a 28-21 Big Ten football victory over Wisconsin Saturday.

The spectacular finish dulled a Wisconsin comeback in which the Badgers had scored two fourth-quarter touchdowns to tie the favored Hawkeyes 21-21.

Oklahoma Ties Jayhawks, 13-13

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Kansas' Jayhawks steamed from behind in the last quarter but had to settle for a 13-13 football tie with the Oklahoma Sooners when last minute strategy backfired.

The Jayhawks, trailing from Oklahoma's touchdown drive on the opening kickoff, tied the score on a 79-yard drive midway in the fourth period and had a first down on the Oklahoma 2-yard line with 24 seconds left.

Placekick expert John Suder was hustled in and his short place kick shot straight into the air. It ended Kansas' best bid for a victory over the Sooners since 1946.

The Jayhawks' last touchdown had come on a deep pitchout from quarterback John Hadl to halfback Bert Coan that went nine yards. Kansas elected to go for a tie and Suder's kick was good.

PORKERS WIN . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

being hit by kicker Petty. Jack Collins scooped up the loose ball fumbled it, four Longhorns tried to cover it, and Collins finally managed to get permanent possession on the Razorback 1. It took two plays with Cotten keeping before Texas had 6 more points.

Then Texas lost the ball game.

The Longhorns tried for the two-point in the controversial conversion attempt. They missed, and had another chance, this time from the 1½ as Arkansas was offside. Ray Barton failed to make it over right guard and Texas led, 23-14.

The rest of the way, it was Arkansas.

For Arkansas, the victory was its first over Texas since the 32-14 conquest in 1956, and for Coach Frank Broyles, his first over Darrell Royal after consecutive defeats of 17-0, 24-6, and 13-12.

It left the Hogs in the thick of the Southwest Conference race, having defeated TCU and been defeated by Baylor in other SWC action.

For Texas, the loss marked their second one-point defeat of the season.

Texas' Ray Poage and Arkansas' fullback, Joe Paul Alberty, were injured on the first series of downs and watched the rest of the game in street clothes.

Texas halfback James Saxton, put on street clothes after his injury in the second quarter.

The game was regionally telecast by ABC-TV to Texas and Louisiana and into Oklahoma City, Roswell, Albuquerque, Little Rock, and Jackson, Miss.

Arkansas meets Mississippi next week. Texas meets Rice.

Maryland Nips Clemson On Betty's Aerials, 19-17

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Quarterback Dale Betty ignited a second half rally by Maryland and passed the underdog Terps to a 19-17 upset over eighth-ranked Clemson Saturday.

The senior from Butler, Pa., connected on eight consecutive passes in the final two periods as the Terps defeated the defending Atlantic Coast Conference champions for the second straight year.

Upsets Prevail Across Nation

By The Associated Press

Ohio State and Clemson toppled, Kansas could do no better than a tie and life in general for the top football teams in the country was uncomfortable Saturday.

Purdue dealt Ohio State, third-ranked team in this week's Associated Press poll, its first defeat, 24-21, but the way the Big Ten race changes complexion from week to week, it probably won't be fatal.

Clemson, No. 8, and the favorite in the Atlantic Coast Conference, fell before thrice-beaten Maryland 19-17, while Kansas — out to unseat perennial champion Oklahoma in the Big Eight — was held to a 13-13 tie by the Sooners. Kansas is ranked No. 9.

Mississippi, top team in the land, stopped Tulane, 26-13. Baylor, No. 7, defeated Texas Tech, 14-7.

Iowa, No. 2; Syracuse, No. 4, and Minnesota, No. 10, all won cliff-hangers to remain unbeaten.



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**FRIDAY
SATURDAY
SUNDAY**

24
LAMAR at 40th

It Has Been Said: 'Love Doth Make the World Go Round'

By BILL HAMPTON
From the first moment we are obliged to adorn our soul with earthly form and draw perpetually at a void containing life-food until a last glimpse repeats our years in an instant and puts to flight our immortal ingredients leaving our worn features to support the feet of the living we are commanded to love.

love our parents, but to leave them that we might love one wife and unto her cleave: such are man's commandments and to keep these commandments is the whole duty of men.
And as we are commanded, so shall we attempt to achieve. But what is the meaning of this monosyllabic instruction? How do we approach its fulfillment?
The emotion that has altered history, inspired music and art, and

THE DAILY TEXAN Amusements

Sunday, October 16, 1960 THE DAILY TEXAN Page 6

sent Kings down the path to lusty death must surely have a comprehensible meaning.
But since the word was first uttered, it has multiplied in meaning, become more versatile in scope, yet its power has never defeated one iota.
Shakespeare, who, it will not be argued, was wise, on at least one occasion spoke of every apparition love has been supposed.
Certainly the most common appearance of love is that which is easily seen: the profane; the physical; the chemistry.
Surely Antony was speaking solely of sex when he spoke of Cleopatra, "she makes hungry where she most satisfies." And Iago in

"Othello" was quite explicit when he professed to Rodrigo, "We have reason to cool our carnal stings, whereof I take this that you call love to be a sect or religion. When she is sated with his body, she will find the error of her choice."
Assurances of love are quick to the tongue heated with passion.
But is this love? The hour comes when we shall turn our back on desire; the time will approach when we must say, "I have no pleasure in them."
No, love suffers long, and as our passion dies, then bury with it the

theory that the great emotion walks hand in hand with sex.
"Love is not love which alters when it alteration finds. Oh no! It is an ever fixed mark that looks on tempests and is never shaken. Love alters not with his brief hours and weeks but bears it out even to the edge of doom," said Shakespeare.
The success of love can most nearly be expressed by mouth in the word, unselfishness. This is the hard thing in love: to be unselfish. Love must desire to help; to give; to fulfill the desires of your loved, and to let your joy rest in giving. There is a French proverb which observes: "There is always one who kisses, and one who turns the other cheek."

The basic value is described as a charity, a sympathy, and a mercy for those whom our hearts hold dear, applauding them in their joy, helping them in their pain, granting mercy in their impatience.
A woman of years who had spent her time giving hope to her child wisely phrased with a smile, "Love? . . . why love is havin' been through a lot together."
At times we expect too much of those whom we hold dear. We consider them infallible. But such naive dreams of magic are not love either. Adjustments must be made in true love. Our imaginations must stay fixed.
You find your love varies, and tend to disbelieve. Certainly there

are degrees. Constancy of emotion is not to be wished. But in true love our feeling grows deeper with time.

You say I dream. That such idealism is humor in a world of atomic practicality and weekend affairs, I say not that this love will find you, rather it must be sought, nourished, and protected.
But should such a search still be a figment of the impossible, I shall maintain without deliberation that the struggle is worth making.
Lord Tennyson more ably put it, "I hold it true whate'er befall, I feel it when I sorrow most, 'tis better to have loved and lost than ne'er to have loved at all."

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STATE NOW! FEATURES 2 - 4 & 9:30
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Film Committee To Show 'Urge'

"The Mating Urge" will be the next presentation of the University Film Program Committee in its series of selected motion picture.
This film will be shown at 1:30, 4, 6:30, and 9 p.m. Wednesday in Batts Auditorium.
A blending of anthropology and sociology depicts the primitive customs of courtship and marriage in India, Africa, and islands of the South Pacific. The cast is composed entirely of natives of the areas and is aimed at a mature audience.
Admission is 25 cents.

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IT STARTED IN NAPLES
Clark Gable, Sophia Loren
Starts 7:15
Plus—
BIRDS AND THE BEES
George C. Scott, Mimi Farrow
Starts 9:10

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WHEN SEX TAKES A HOLIDAY IT GOES TO PARIS!
Recommended For ADULTS
THE FAST SET



EMMANUELLE RIVA, as seen by the cruelly realistic photography employed in "Hiroshima, My Love," starting next week at the Texas Theater, is the focal point of the film's definition of love. This second feature of the theater's Fall Film Festival has been heralded as one of the outstanding examples of motion picture art.

Texas NOW SHOWING
Austin's Fine Arts Theatre
Feat: 2:15, 4:10, 6:05, 8, 9:50
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ELMER GANTRY
IN EASTMAN COLOR
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
Plus! COLOR CARTOON

Sunday Music Starts Today In Texas Union

First in a series of Sunday afternoon concerts will be presented today in the Texas Union Ballroom.

Alexander von Kreisler will direct the University Symphony Orchestra, and Raymond Schroeder, new Department of Music faculty member, is the featured clarinet soloist.

Free of charge and open to the public, 10 or 11 of these concerts make up the new Student Organizations Concert Series, sponsored jointly by the Department of Music and the Music Committee of the Texas Union.

The program for the year includes concerts by the University Symphonic Band, conducted at different times by J. Frank Elsass or Alexander von Kreisler, solos by faculty members, students and guest artists, and appearances of the A Cappella Choir, Madrigal Singers, and the University Chorus.

Musical selections will range from "pop" concerts to serious, as well as lighter classics.

For this Sunday's opening concert, Mr. von Kreisler, professor of conducting at the University and conductor of the University Symphony Orchestra, will conduct John Pozdro's "Second Symphony" and Mozart's "Concerto in A Major for Clarinet and Orchestra," featuring Mr. Schroeder.

'Tocata de Ma Esquerda' To Open Organ Recital

A recital by Cynthia Ann Tlucek, organist, will be presented Friday at 4 p.m. in the Recital Hall in the Music Building, according to an announcement from the Student Recital Series of the Music Department.

Miss Tlucek, a student of Dr. E. W. Doty, dean of the College of Fine Arts, will open with "Tocata en Do Mayor de Ma Esquerda" by Joan Cabanilles, followed by "Tres Versillos de Segundo Tono" by Candido Esnarriaga.

Other numbers include "Paso en Do Mayor" by Narcis Casanova, "Prelude and Fugue in D Major" by J. S. Bach, "Ave Maria" by Max Reger, "Etude from the Sonata for Organ" by Darius Milhaud, "Hinter, er ist geboren" by Flor Peeters, and "Prelude and Fugue on B-A-C-H" by Franz Liszt.

Dr. Norris Hiett, associate dean and co-ordinator of off-campus activities, served as special consultant for a district session of the American Cancer Society recently in Lampasas.

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Four Events to Highlight Homecoming, October 19

The University of Texas campus will be the scene of four star events October 29, including Dads' Day homecoming for alumni, dedication of the expanded Student Union building, and the Texas-SMU football game in Memorial Stadium.

Registration of Dads' and all meetings will be held in the Union. Besides election of new officers, presenting the Most Outstanding Boy and Girl Awards and sponsoring a coffee for mothers, the Dads' Association will be provided with entertainment which will consist of a "Hit the Mustang" carnival booth, motion pictures of University football games, student talent shows, music, refreshments and two "picture-a-minute" photography booths.

The wives of Dads' Association officials and University administrative officers will greet the mothers of University students at a coffee which will be held for them in the Rare Books Collection of the Humanities Research Center, Main Building fourth floor.

Ex-Students' Association plans a call for a breakfast for Association life members, a coffee hour in the Union and a noon barbecue on the baseball field for all parents and alumni.

As a part of the new Union building's dedication program, tours of the building will be available to all campus visitors. This will make it possible for anyone to see the now completed \$2,000,000 expansion and remodeling program.

gram which doubled floor space and added a bowling alley, theater, soda fountain, craft shop, lounges, table tennis and billiard rooms, music rooms, art gallery, browsing library, faculty dining and reception areas and meeting rooms.

A dedication banquet will be held in the evening by the Texas Union Council for former members of Union committees. Wales H. Madden, Jr., of Amarillo, University regent and former Students' Association president, will be guest speaker.

Arrangements for Dads' Day events are being made by Marion Olson of San Antonio, Dads' Association president, and W. D. (Bill) Blunk, Association secretary and University Development Board associate director.

Tickets for the Homecoming barbecue must be purchased in advance through the Ex-Students' Association, Box 8013, University Station, Austin.

Alcalde Tells History Of University Drag

"In essence, the Drag is a part of the past and present of tens of thousands of University students. It is an institution warm in the memories of Exes and important in the lives of present-day students.

This is the Drag as described by Ann Adams, senior journalism major, in an article for the October ALCALDE. Writing of the past and present, Miss Adams tells of the personalities and events that molded ten blocks of Guadalupe into the world we know as the Drag.

A few businesses and boarding houses facing an unpaved road composed the Drag of sixty years ago. The appearance of several churches, bookstores, the Women's Gym, and the YMCA marked the beginning of the progress that still continues.

The Drag has seen several eras invade the lives of students. In the 1930's the Joe College spirit prevailed. Stripped-down autos and exclusive booths in the P. K. Grill were outward signs of this feeling. Personalities have had a part in shaping the Drag into today's being. Louis Medearis, porter, shoe shine boy, and supporter of the Longhorn football team; Uncle Bob Pennington, the "tough cop" on the Drag; and a shoe shine boy who encouraged Sunday morning polish sales with the chant "Get a polish today, so they'll shine when you kneel to pray," all have become a part of the institutions of Guadalupe.

Expansion and progress have built the Drag into a business and entertainment center catering to University students. Movie houses, business establishments, and restaurants form the background for the life and laughter of the University students of today.

"A few short blocks—long on memories—comprise the Drag of The University of Texas.

Drake Sent To Meeting

Dr. William E. Drake, chairman of the Department of History and Philosophy of Education, was in Washington for a meeting of the Associated Organizations of Teachers Education, October 12-14.

Dr. Drake was one of two official delegates from the National Philosophy of Education Society, which he serves as executive secretary.

Additional sorority pledges have been announced.

They are, Alpha Gamma Delta, Judy Bardley, Austin; Corinne Ellen Bybee, Midland; Martha Elizabeth Harris, San Antonio; Sandra Kay Herrington, Henderson; Betty Jane Leatherwood, Palestine; Barbara Ann Roscher, Magnolia, Arkansas.

Delta Gamma, Deborah Ann Daniels, San Antonio; Diane Rae Frest, Dallas; Ann Grace Hornsby, San Antonio; Mary Merrett, Fort Worth; Karen Lee Morgan, Abilene.

Delta Phi Epsilon, Terry Joan Feinstein, Houston; Leanne Marion Galinn, El Paso; Norma Elaine Geller, El Paso; Michele Kranz, Dallas; Karen Jill Schwade, Dallas.

Delta Zeta, Kay Carlton Solomon, Marshall.

Gamma Phi Beta, Ellen Jean McCaughan, Corpus Christi.

Phi Mu, Alma Louise Robinson, Beaumont.

Barbara Jane Yonker of Seguin was selected sponsor of the Quartermaster Corps. She is a member of Alpha Delta Phi sorority and the Triggerettes.

Edith Jackson Whitridge was selected by the Corps of Engineers. She is a junior English major from Houston. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

The ROTC group headquarters chose as their sponsor Linda Jean Johnson, a senior drama major from Arlington. She was a Blue-bonnet Belle finalist in 1959 and was group sponsor last year.

The coeds will represent their respective units at social and military functions.

Speaking of Churches...

Dr. William T. Gible will preach Sunday morning at the University Christian Church.

"The Flight From God" is the topic of the Reverend James William Morgan's sermon Sunday at the University Methodist Church. Services are held at 8:30 and 11 a.m.

Dr. Marvin S. Vance will preach on the subject of "This is Your Affair" at the two morning services of the First Methodist Church. The first begins at 8:40 a.m. and the second, at 10:55.

Laymen's Sunday will be observed Sunday at St. Martin's Lutheran Church at 8 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.

Dr. Lewis P. Speaker will preach Sunday at 10:30 a.m. in the First English Lutheran Church on the subject of "What Do You Desire Most?"

Dale Francis, editor of the Lone Star Catholic and columnist for Our Sunday Visitor, will speak at the Newman Club meeting at 11 a.m. Sunday at St. Austin's Auditorium.

The Reverend Paul Buckert, minister of the First Evangelical Free Church, 1610 Colorado, will speak Sunday on the topic "Stooping to Conquer." The morning worship begins at 10:30 a.m. Sunday School will begin at 9:30 a.m. At 6:30 p.m., a youth film entitled

What Goes On Here

Sunday
9 — Breakfast before retreat, University "Y."
11 — Dale Francis to speak to Newman Club on "Communism in Cuba," St. Austin's chapel.
2 — Alpha Phi Omega, Texas Union 309.
24 — Stag Co-op open house.

3-5 — "In-VAN-tory" art exhibit, 704 Rio Grande.
4 — University Symphony Orchestra in concert, Texas Union Ballroom.

5 — James Reynolds to speak on "Should Religion Be a Political Issue," Gamma Delta Center.
5 — Dr. Edward Taborsky to speak to University Unitarians, Texas Union 336.

6:30 — Youth film, "Angry Jungle," First Evangelical Free Church, Seventeenth and Colorado.
Monday

1 — Special examinations in advertising, anthropology, art, architecture, bacteriology, Bible, botany, business writing, Ed. C. and mathematics, Garrison Hall 1.
2 — Faculty Council, English Building 102.
3-11 — KUT-FM, 90.7; Puccini program at 7 p.m.

4 — J. L. Horner to speak on "Economics and production of Oil Recovery by Pressure Maintenance," Petroleum Engineering Building 307.
4-6 — I. F. Roebuck to speak on "Improving Oil Recovery," Experimental Science Building 115.

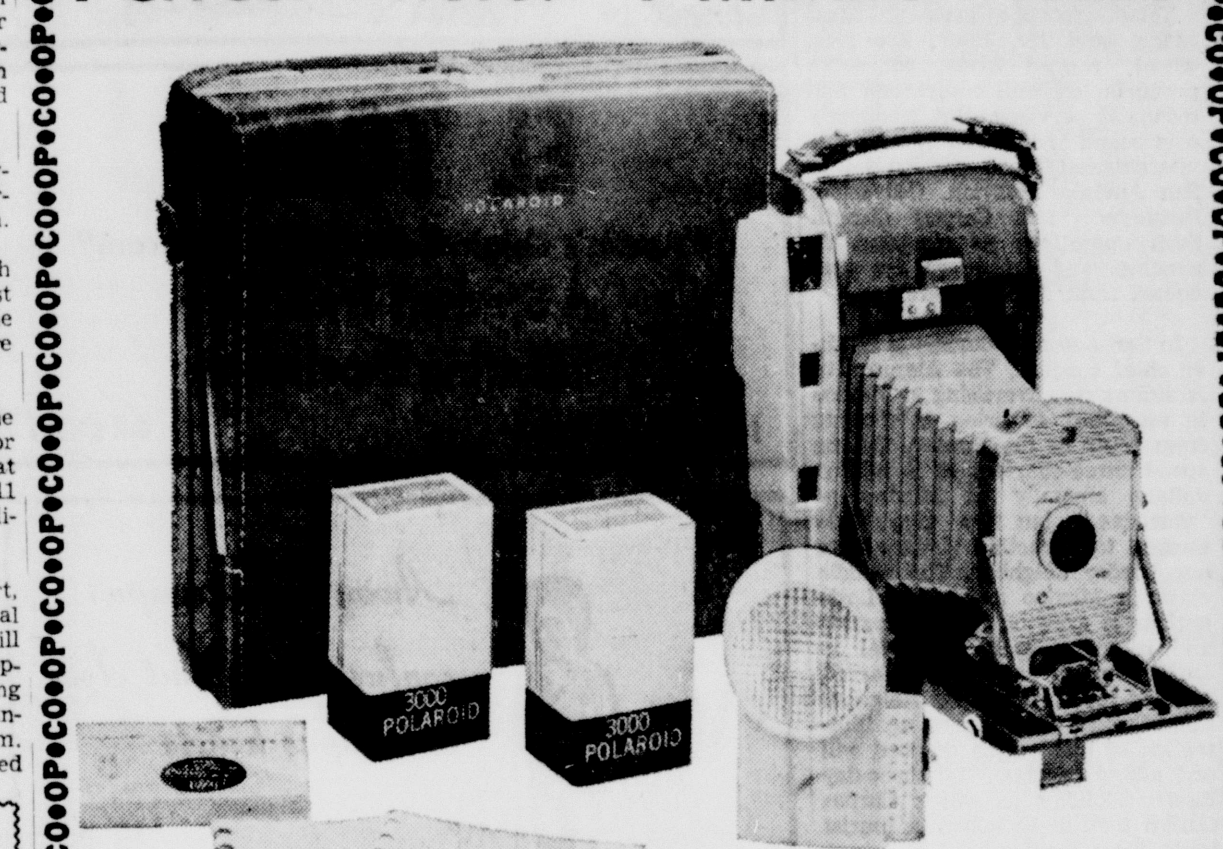
4 — Astronomy Colloquium to hear Dr. Frank N. Edmonds on "Energies Outside the Earth's Atmosphere," Physics Building 310.
6 — Professor Leon Lebowitz to speak at supper Forum on "The Hebrew Influence on Modern Law," Hillel Foundation.

7 — Bill Rollwitz to speak to AIEE-IRE, Physics Building 201.
7 — Tau Beta Pi slide rule course open at all Experimental Science Building 223 and 115.
7:30 — Freedom Week Program, Texas Union Auditorium.

7:30 — Paul Peterson to speak on "Island of Hope" and W. Cleon Skousen on "Education: The Battle for Young Minds," Texas Union Auditorium.

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Campus Life

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Rena Pink GR 7-3460
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Wednesday Texan Tuesday, 3:30 p.m.

Thursday Texan Wednesday, 3:30 p.m.

Friday Texan Thursday, 3:30 p.m.

Sunday Texan Friday, 3:30 p.m.

In the event of errors made in an advertisement, immediate notice must be given as the publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion.

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1957 NORTON MOTORCYCLE. 600 cc. \$395. Will finance. GL 3-6800.

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1968 MGA ROADSTER. white. Good condition. low mileage. wire wheels, radio, heater. \$1100. GL 3-2159.

'58 ANDERSON MOBILE Home. 41'x10'. Two bedrooms. Air conditioned. Washer. Electric range and wall oven. Dish. Excellent condition. Lot 73 Pecan Grove Mobile Home Park. GR 8-1957.

PIAGGIO SCOOTER. \$65.00 '54 model. 2213-C Perry Avenue.

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1956 MERCURY STATION Wagon. R & H. 9 passenger. \$695. GR 8-2397.

SAILBOATS, BIG DISCOUNT on Sailfish and Sunfish. Bill Houston, Sailboat Sales Company. GR 2-7237.

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21" TV. Guaranteed Excellent Condition. Priced for Quick Sale. Call GR 2-2829.

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LOST ON BOTTOM floor Main Building. Gold Grand Watch. Call Miller. GR 6-5712. Reward!

LOST: GOLD CHARM bracelet. two charms. Reward. GR 6-1452.

Miscellaneous

ONE BLOCK FROM Law School. un-furnished house. very reasonable. Stove, refrigerator, and dinette set for sale. GR 7-9774.

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ALL SALES FINAL!

Trade Needed

(Continued From Page 1)

while 7 per cent of total United States exports left via Texas ports. Today Texas brings in 3.4 per cent of the total national imports and 10 to 14 per cent of the United States exports leave from Texas cities.

Texas exports of greatest importance, said Dr. Blair, are rice, wheat, canned foods, petroleum products, oil well equipment, and technical services. But frequently overlooked is the equally valuable international trade carried on in San Antonio, Houston, Galveston, Beaumont, and Corpus Christi. Such operations as shipping, financing, and brokerage are conducted from these centers.

In San Antonio, tourism is another chief concern. The Alamo City is aiming its advertising at Mexico in an effort to bring in tourists from south of the Border. Texans spend three-quarters of a million dollars annually in Mexico as "tourists," but we give little thought to attracting visitors from our border neighbor. The middle class in Mexico and other Latin nations is growing and prospering and offers a large potential in tourist trade, says Glen Garret, head of the state's Good Neighbor Commission. He cites an illustration of this source of good will and added revenue, the three-day Easter Holiday in which Corpus Christi took in \$3 billion in tourist trade from Mexico.

In the past decade, the population of Mexico has increased by eight and one-half million. Of the seven states showing the greatest growth, Chihuahua, Nuevo Leon, and Tamaulipas lie on the Texas-Mexico border. Laredo, with its finger on the pulse of Mexico, is printing travel brochures in Spanish in an effort to draw tourists from these areas. Newspapers in Laredo print several pages of news and advertisements in Spanish each day. As a result, advertisers receive customers from as far away as Monterrey.

On the other side of the coin, 450,000 braceros enter Texas each year under terms of a United States-Mexico treaty. They send \$25 million to their families, a sum welcomed by businessmen in Mexico.

United States businessmen in Mexico are fostering good will by the Comite Norte Americano Pro Mexico (North Americans for Mexico Committee) formed in 1954. This organization encourages their home offices to award scholarships to outstanding students in towns in Mexico where the American businesses are located.

The committee's work becomes doubly important in view of the statement by Dr. Lewis Hanke, professor of history, that much ill will is engendered in Mexico because native executives of United States firms are not as highly paid as are American executives. Yet they pay school taxes to support the schools attended by children of the higher-paid American officials.

Some authorities disagree on the gravity of the danger to Texas business interests. Texas will be less affected than other states," says Dr. Joe B. Frantz, chairman of the Department of History. However, if the overall total of imports by Latin American countries declines, Texas shipping will suffer, he continued. The nations are anxious to become self-sufficient in both raw materials and finished products, which means a dwindling need for Texas shipping.

Recent developments in light of the economic restrictions placed on Cuba by the United States give a preview of things to come, should other Latin American nations force the United States to make economic retaliation. Dr. Frantz added. The Castro regime opened an office in Houston recently to purchase oil refinery parts for the maintenance of the refineries expropriated by the Cuban government. The office was forced to close after a few weeks when no Texas firms would sell them the needed parts.

But no matter how firmly we stand on the side of the Texas manufacturers who refused to sell, we must realize that they passed up a million dollar sale. The immediate effect of the refusal will not be noticeable; however when the number of employees in that firm is cut back, and consequently the jobless buy fewer groceries, which means the grocer doesn't buy that TV set, the results will be felt. This is a form of economic hardship imposed on the innocent.

The Brazilian government, which is supported by the Labor Party and the conservative Social Democratic Party, wants low-interest United States government loans, rather than the high rate interest loans of private investors.

Dr. Eulalia Lobo, visiting professor of history from the University of Brazil, stated that country's feeling toward American business investment in Latin republics. "Nationalism is very important in Brazil," she said. "Brazil does not want foreign investment in the basic industries — petroleum, power, and transportation. Psychologically, these are symbols of nationalism to the Brazilian peoples."



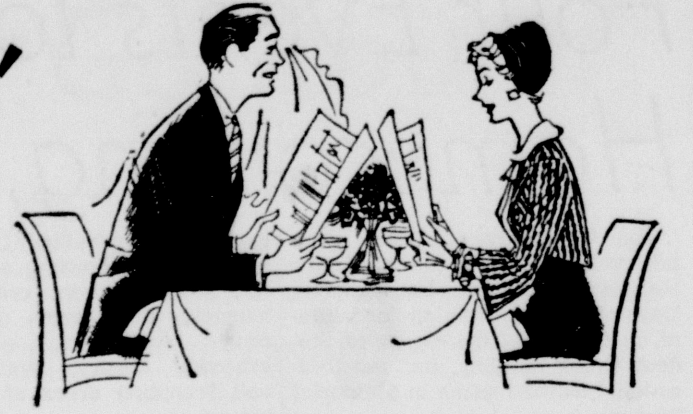
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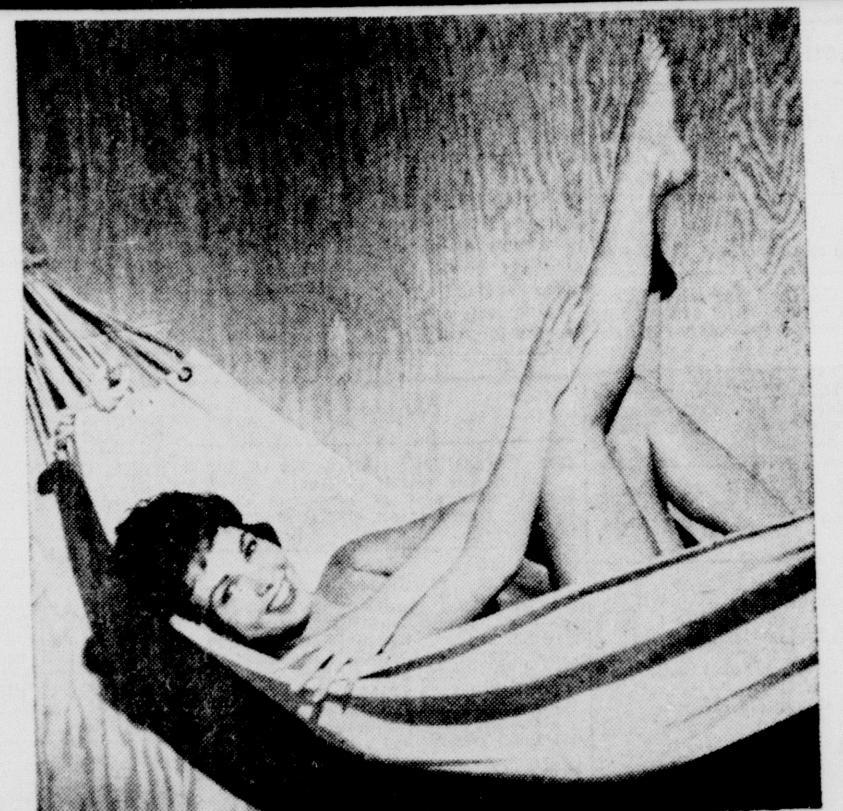
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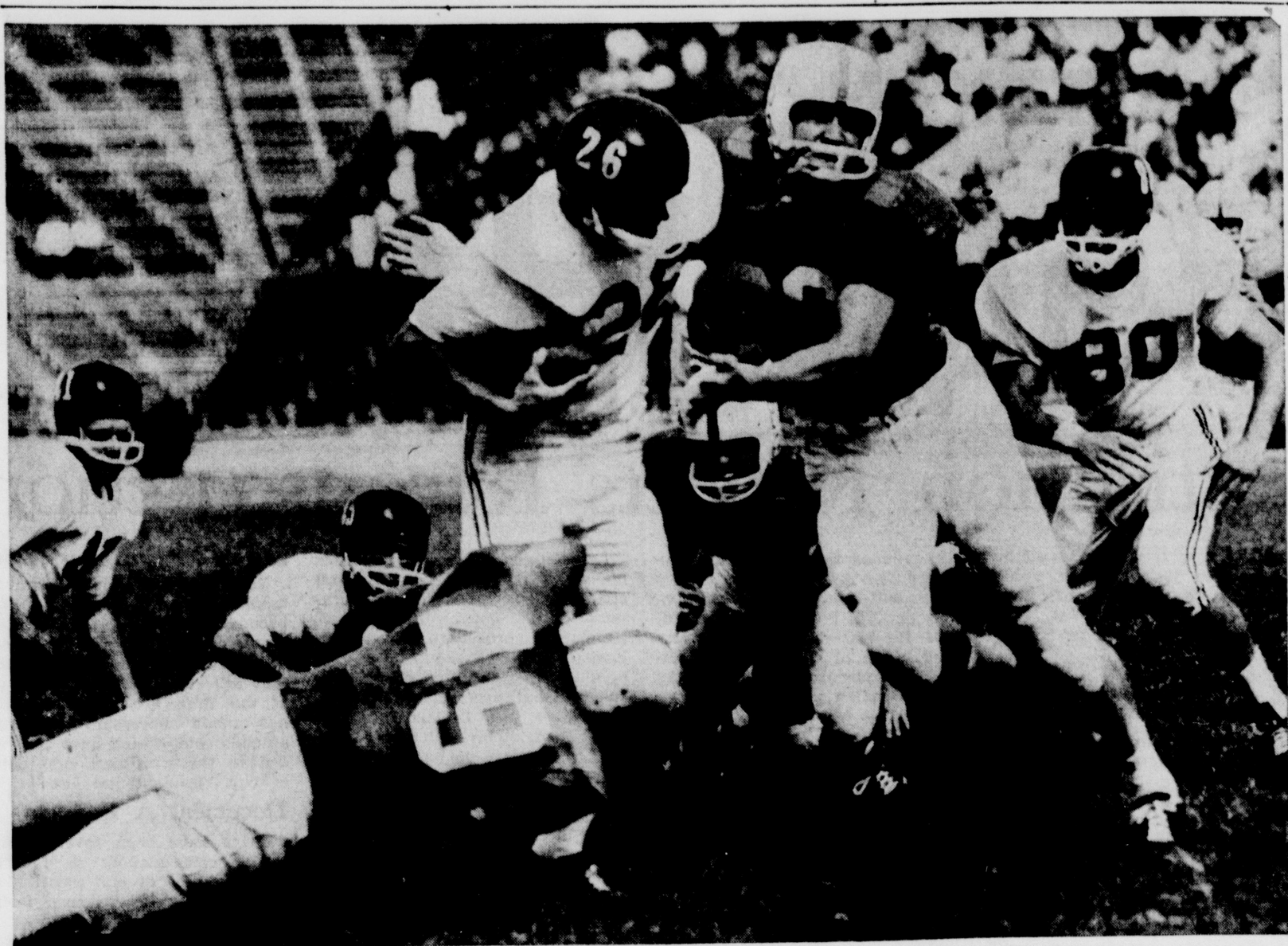


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Picture Tells the Story

The Texas-Arkansas game Saturday in Memorial Stadium was fiercely contested. The score, 24-23, proves this. The above picture shows some of the action that 45,000 fans witnessed. Jarrell Williams, Arkansas halfback, (26) shows a stiffarm in the face of the 'Horns fine linebacker, Monte Lee (86), while Jack Collins (49) hangs on to Williams' leg. Longhorn end Tommy

Lucas (80) dives in from the other side to help secure the tackle. Jimmy Collier (80), Hog end who grabbed one touchdown pass Saturday, is behind Lee while Harold Horton (41) is on the ground in the background. Arkansas used Mickey Cissell's 30-yard field goal in the last 15 seconds to defeat the 'Horns.

—Photo by Collum

THE DAILY TEXAN

"First College Daily in the South"

Vol. 60 Price Five Cents AUSTIN, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1960 Eight Pages Today No. 45

Fighting Hogs Trip Longhorns, 24-23

By DON RUTHERFORD
Texan Sports Staff

Determined Arkansas and blundering Texas fought it out in Memorial Stadium Saturday afternoon for 59 minutes and 44 seconds before the Razorbacks' Mickey Cissell kicked a 30-yard field goal that gave Arkansas a 24-23 Southwest Conference victory.

Cissell's kick came with 16 seconds remaining in the game and climaxed a 38-yard drive and a tremendous Arkansas rally.

But it wasn't Cissell's kick that really was the difference. It was quarterback George McKinney's excellent passing and Texas' ineffective pass defense.

The Razorbacks, guided by McKinney, roamed the airways for 138 yards, completing 9 of 18 tosses, three of them for touchdowns.

McKinney passed to end Jimmy Collier on the last play of the first half for the first Arkansas touchdown that brought the Hogs back into the game after Texas had taken a 14-0 lead.

McKinney let fly another scoring toss with 3:45 gone in the second half, and Cissell kicked the goal for the second time to tie the score, 14-14.

McKinney did it again with 4:15 gone in the final period. Texas was leading 24-14 when the Razorback quarterback found halfback Jarrell Williams in the open at the Longhorn 19. Cissell made his third extra-point attempt good and the stage was set for his game-winning field goal.

The Longhorns had their bright moments, however, and with a



The Game At a Glance

TEXAS		ARKANSAS	
First Downs	9	17	
Net Yards Rushing	112	95	
Yards Gained Passing	40	138	
Pass Comp-Attempt	4-10	9-19	
Pass Interception	1	1	
Punts	6-37.3	5-34.4	
Fumbles Lost	1-1	3-5	
Penalties	5-57	6-45	

Television Performers

University students sitting in the flashcard section Saturday afternoon at the Texas-Arkansas game were television personalities for a half-time as ABC-TV carried the Southwest Conference clash as part of the regional football tele-

casts which are being presented this year. In the picture shown above, the flashcarders gave viewers a look at the state of Texas while the Longhorn Band on the field played the "Eyes of Texas."

—Photo by Collum

UT Student Killed In One-Car Crackup

One University student was killed and two others seriously injured early Saturday morning in a one-car accident west of Cisco.

According to news service reports Millard Lee Kelley, 25, a Fort Worth student living with his wife at 4700 Red River, died at 6 a.m. while highway patrolmen were rushing blood plasma to the scene of the accident.

Listed in critical condition and hospitalized in Cisco were Jon W. Wood, 31, of 1301 Madison, and Luther W. Bridges II, 29, of 3102½ Tom Green.

The graduate geology students were on their way to attend a Geological Society field trip in Abilene when the accident occurred at 12:45 a.m.

Kelley is the fifth University student to be killed in automobile accidents since September 11. On that date, Sam Engelberg, a junior Arts and Sciences major from Dallas, died in a car crash near Lufkin.

Austin freshman Robert Wroe McCrummen and Charles L. Scarborough, 37, graduate student from Abilene, died October 1 of injuries received in an early-morning crash on a canyon road west of Austin.

Tickets Available For Rice Game

Tickets for the Rice-Texas football game issued on a blind-draw basis, will be available starting at 9 a.m. Monday and ending at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

The game will be played in Houston Saturday. Al Lundstedt, executive assistant and ticket manager of intercollegiate athletics, said 200 date tickets at \$4 each are available. Non-student tickets, located in a different section, will be sold in case date tickets sell out.

Between 4,000 and 5,000 students are expected to attend the game.

Man Suffers Attack At UT-Arkansas Game

Joseph W. Riley, Route 3, Atlanta, Tex., suffered a heart attack Saturday in the third quarter of the Texas-Arkansas game in Memorial Stadium.

He was reported in fair condition at Brackenridge Hospital where he was taken by ambulance.

Editor Sets Talk At Newman Club On Castro's Cuba

Dale Francis, editor of the Lone Star Catholic, will speak Sunday at the Newman Club. His subject will be "Communism in Cuba."

Mr. Francis, who lived in Cuba for 18 months will center his talk around the Castro regime.

The meeting will be in St. Austin's Auditorium at 11 a.m. and interested persons are invited to attend.

Debate Challenge Accepted by GOP

The Young Republicans have accepted a challenge to debate with the Young Democrats, according to Al Bates, a member of the group.

Friday, the Executive Committee of the Young Democrats said their offer to debate had not been accepted.

Bates disagreed, saying a similar challenge was issued recently to the Young Democrats by Tom Shannon, president of the Young Republicans, during an interview over KUT-FM.

Sunday, October 30, has tentatively been chosen by the Young Republicans for the debate, but the opposition has not approved it, Bates said.

Committee to Review Compensation Revisions

Faculty Council will hold its monthly meeting at 2 p.m. Monday in English Building 201.

Dr. Ralph E. Lane, chairman of the Faculty Welfare Committee, will present the committee's recommendations on the study of revisions in the University's compensation practices.

Election Issues To Be Discussed

The Great Issues Committee of the Texas Union will feature three speakers who will cover the major issues of the presidential election.

Robert Grays, secretary of the cabinet, will speak on "Why Vote Republican" Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Saturday, Senator Gale McGee will speak in Townes Hall at 7:30 p.m. on "Why Vote Democratic."

Jack Bell, chief representative of AP to the White House, will speak on "The Election in Retrospect." His speech will be a non-partisan view. He is scheduled to speak in the Union Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. November 22.

The speeches will be free to blanket tax holders, but a 25 cents charge will be asked for other spectators.

The tickets will be sold in the lobby of the respective auditoriums 30 minutes before each talk.

Friday at 5 p.m.

UT Sing-Song Entries Due

Deadline for entering Sing-Song competition is Friday, October 21, at 5 p.m.

Entries accompanied by \$25 entry fee will be accepted Monday through Friday, beginning each day at 7:30 a.m. in the Dean of Men's Office, Speech Building 102.

Co-chairmen John Tyler and Dorothy Rodgers announced the following rules for Sing-Song, annual competitive sorority-fraternity singing event:

1. Each group must enter one song which may be a medley. Time limit for the song is four minutes.

2. No group shall present the same song within a three year period.

3. There will be no duplication

of songs or tunes. The first entry of a duplicated song will be allowed to present the tune.

4. There will be no accompaniment except for the establishment of pitch.

5. There will be no solos (except for a maximum of eight measures with background singing).

6. Participation and direction must be by members and pledges of the organization they represent and must be by University students.

7. Organizations may not have any outside help.

8. Maximum number of participants is 50 with a minimum of 20.

9. Three judges will name the winners. Their decision is final.

10. First, second, and third place winners in both divisions will be awarded cups.

11. The last day for withdrawing from Sing-Song will be November 18, 1960, at 5 p.m. Organizations withdrawing forfeit their entry fee.

12. Clothes and all props must be registered by 5 p.m., November 4. Sing-Song will be Saturday, December 3 at 8 p.m. in the Austin Municipal Auditorium.

Porter Speaks To APO Pledges

Colonel George W. Porter, professor of air science and chairman of the Alpha Rho Advisory Council, spoke on pledge requirements to 43 pledges of the Alpha Rho chapter of Alpha Phi Omega Thursday night in the Texas Union Auditorium.

Col. Porter stated that pledge requirements for the National Service Fraternity for ex-scouts include 30 hours of service and completion of 10 different projects. In addition the pledge must pass all chapter quizzes and be able to give a public guided tour.

Pledges installed were James Mims III, Vohra Yogi, Richard Zey, James Wier, Charles Grossman, Thomas Long, Kenneth Castleman, Joe Andres, Arthur Hubbard, Tom Graves, Henry Baade, Charles Wheeler, Roger Darley, and Larry Blend.

Also Henry Hirsch, Leslie Maurer, Dan Gardner, Herbert Pierce Jr., Jerry Daniels, Clyde Pomeroy, John Tomlinson, Billy Ernell, Frank Geyer, Kenneth Weda, Robert Mathis, James Justice, Harvey Ware, and John Jamison.

Also Hugh Gray, A. C. Spruggins, Bill Pickles, James Rush, Bill Chenuit, James Van Roo, Stephen White, Dhiren Kothari, Thomas Jones, James Chrisco, Gary Marshall, Larry Butler, Gary Cain, Joe Croft, and Ronnie Cole. The climax to the pledge installation will be a football game Sunday at 2 p.m. at Pease Park.

Student Directories To Be Sold Monday

Sporting a shiny orange cover, the University's official Student Directory will go on sale Monday and Tuesday.

Directories will be sold at four booths located on the campus, the Main Mall, the Union Mall, St. Peter's gate, and at the Speedway entrance to the Campus near Gregory Gym. Campus Office copies will be available at the Stenographic Bureau.

Official Ballot

FALL GENERAL ELECTION
WED., OCTOBER 26, 1960

Student Assembly
COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Vote for no more than 4
Mark with an X

Laurin Currie
Joe T. Powell
Betty Swales
Bonnie Alyce Bryan
Tom Crowell
Jann Whitehead
Roger Gose

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Vote for no more than 2
Mark with an X

George Ramsey
Fred Platt
Daniel Kubiak

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Vote for no more than 2
Mark with an X

Carl A. Nentwich
Allan B. Schmitt
Roger L. Pierce

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Vote for no more than 1
Mark with an X

Yvonne Price

GRADUATE SCHOOL

Vote for no more than 1
Mark with an X

Keith Cox

SCHOOL OF PHARMACY

Vote for no more than 1
Mark with an X

Graville Long
Mike Nussenblatt
Mark Harrison

COLLEGE OF FINE ARTS

Vote for no more than 1
Mark with an X

James Mooser
Martha Russell

SCHOOL OF LAW

Vote for no more than 1
Mark with an X

J. J. Hill
Steve Oaks
Bill Sunshine

PROPOSED AMENDMENT

to the
Constitution of Students' Association of the University of Texas

FOR
AGAINST

ARTICLE VI. ELECTIONS

Section 1. There shall be two general elections annually.

Section 2. A secret ballot shall be used for all elections.

Section 3. All elections shall be held under the supervision of an Election Commission as provided in the Election Code.

Section 4. The basis for decision in the election of the President, Vice-President, Secretary, Chief

Grievance Committee To Keep Office Hours

The Grievance Committee will maintain office hours this year.

A committee will be on duty in the Student Assembly Office in Texas Union from 2-5 p.m. on Tuesdays.

Boxes will be placed in certain buildings on the campus so students may write down grievances they wish the committee to consider.

Co-chairmen of the committee are Julius Glickman and Mike Jones.

"Closer relations with Univer-

sity students in the coming year is the immediate project of the University Grievance Committee," Emily Neece, corresponding secretary, reported.

Members present at the Thursday meeting of the committee included Lyn Anderson, Mary Dwyce Engstrom, Emily Neece, Tom Wiener, Don Yarbrough, Bill French, Gary Aguren, and Alton Alsop.

Also Otis Shearer, Don Wigninton, Carol Cole, Elizabeth Disch, Sylvia Cuellar, David Kuperman, Bill Wayne, and Hugh Ratliff.



It's Time to Build

The Alpha Chi Omegas highlighted their 75th anniversary Saturday with ground-breaking ceremonies for a new sorority house. Celebrities on hand for the occasion were (left to right) Mrs. William M. King, treasurer of House Corporation; Mrs. H. H. Power, ex-national president; Charles Milhouse, architect who designed the new house; Betty Askew, president of the active chapter at the University; Thomas Hinderer, general contractor; and Mrs. Hugh Lynn, the University chapter's first president.

—Photo by Collum

Toward Seaworthiness

It's time the Texas ship of state furl'd her sails and set course for port and modernization.

To re-equip her it'll take more than a fresh coat of paint. Only a major overhauling will be enough to make her seaworthy again in the Twentieth Century.

Her framework is the part that needs rebuilding. This part of her, also called the Constitution, wasn't even the latest design when brand new. And that was in 1876.

Numerous cross beams of statutory law mixed in with constitutional essentials make her cumbersome to handle even by the best captains. The restrictions built in to keep the ship steady and to guard against scuttling by the crew make speed well nigh impossible on the stormy seas of state problems.

This elaborate type of structure was discarded by the best designers years ago. Most modern shipbuilders feel that a simpler framework—one understandable by both officers and ordinary seamen—is far superior for practical purposes.

Some old-timers will hate to see the old framework altered so completely. They'll call attention to the fact that November 8 there'll be a chance for four new patches to be put on the ship's hull.

But fresh calking isn't enough. Far more that is required to make the ship safe and effective in the continuing battle for better state government.

The fact is that "that good, old-time Constitution" isn't good enough for us, or for any Texas citizens.

It's time she came to rest in the dry dock of the State Archives.

Texas Ship of State Drifting, But Revision Winds A-Blowing

Constitutional revision is not a new question in Texas.

Since its adoption by Texas voters in 1876, the constitution has been amended 140 times—and four more amendments will be voted on next month. Over 2,000 have been proposed in the Legislature—and of that number, 236 have been submitted to the people. In fact, since 1876 each session but the 20th Legislature (1887) has submitted one or more amendments.

And, in addition to the piecemeal method, wholesale constitutional revision has been proposed 62 times in the Legislature—beginning only seven years after ratification of the Constitution of 1876. Two have passed the Legislature.

In 1917, a resolution passed both houses and was sent to Governor Jim Ferguson. However, he claimed to have misplac'd it on his desk.

Revision Defeated

The only resolution calling for constitutional revision to come before the electorate was submitted in 1919 during the W. P. Hobby administration. It was defeated by a three to one decision.

A constitutional research program was authorized by the Legislature in 1957, but funds were not appropriated until 1959. The Legislative Council, under Executive Director C. Read Granberry, is the research agency. He has asserted recently that a report will be ready for the next session of the Legislature, which begins in January, 1961.

Constitution Study

The same resolution that called on the Legislative Council to study the constitution set up an 18-man Citizens Advisory Committee, headed by Dean Robert G. Storey of Southern Methodist University. Six members each were appointed by the Governor, the Lieutenant Governor, and Speaker of the House.

According to the resolution, the Legislative Council's study committee is to make a section-by-section study of the constitution "to determine its historical and present purpose and any interpretations given it by the courts, its role in shaping Texas State government, the presence or absence of it or its counterpart in the constitutions of other states, and to determine generally what lessons are to be gained from any other recent state constitutional revisions."

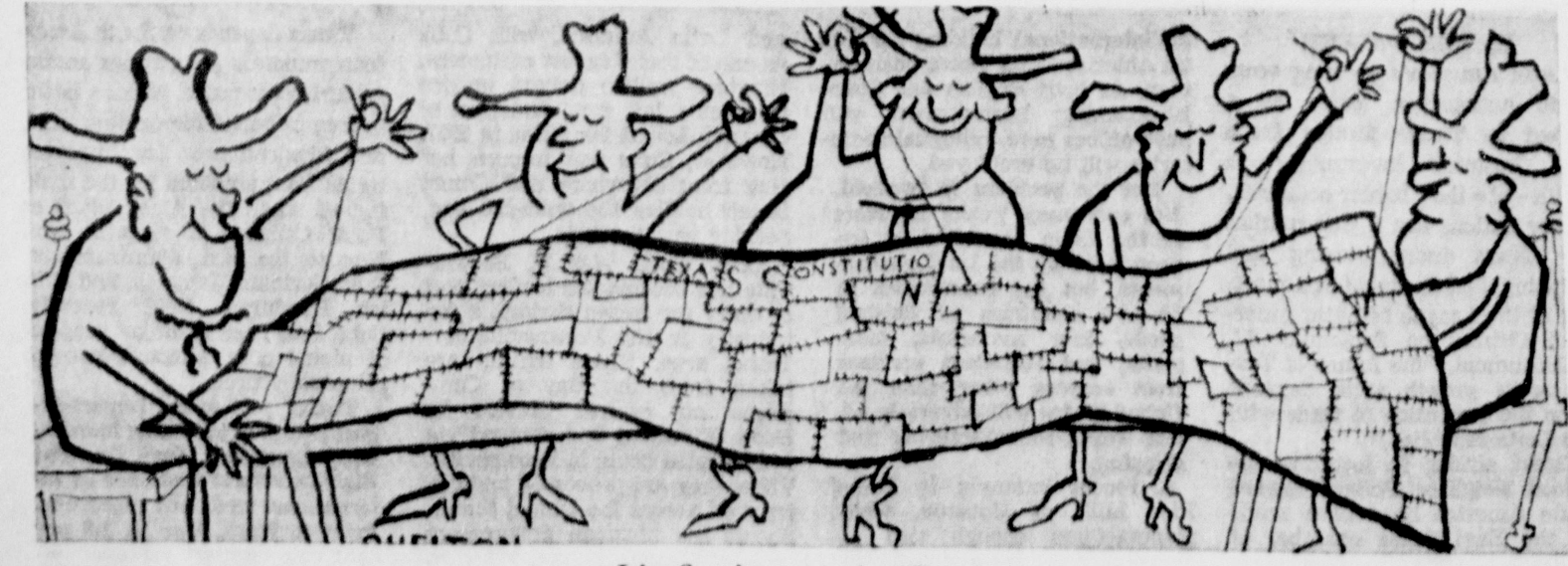
As Mr. Granberry indicated, "There are many sections—30 or so—that are dead wood and that could be done away with" without much controversy.

By implication, there are some possible changes that might run into a little trouble with the conservative voters of Texas.

Concise Wording

However, the four types of "non-substantive" amendments would be dedicated to removal of obsolete provisions, consideration of more precise and concise wording, and rearrangement of certain subjects and sections.

Other possible suggested amendments are those of a "substantive" nature. These are presumably—for the most part, at least—the propositions that will be controversial. They would involve more research, according to the Citizens Advisory Committee report, than will be possible under the resolution.



It's Sewing Circle Time!



TEXAN PANORAMA NEWS

Texas Constitution Reflects Reconstruction

When the Texas Constitution of 1876 was written, memories of Reconstruction experiences hung heavy in the hearts of 90 men who produced the document that has been the basis of our state government for nearly 85 years.

Only a few of the delegates to the Constitutional Convention of 1875 were well educated, and even fewer were known in the state outside of their own districts. They came to Austin by horseback, stage coach, and train.

Paying the going rate of \$1 per day for room and board, they spent nearly three months debating and drafting a new constitution for Texas.

Grangers Lead

The agrarian nature of the state was reflected in selection of 41 farmers to places in the convention. There were 29 lawyers and a total of 20 from the fields of medicine, business, ranching, and journalism.

This was, no doubt, due to the strength gained in a short time by the Society of Patrons of Husbandry, better known in history as the Grangers. Although it didn't reach Texas until 1873, by 1875 the Texas Grange numbered almost 50,000—and over half the representatives to the constitutional convention were Grangers.

Whatever their political affiliations or beliefs, all were determined to decentralize Texas government, reduce gubernatorial power, lower the cost of government, and prevent graft in the state legislature.

Reconstruction in Texas was a synonym for corruption, abuse of authority, and "milking the public." The Radical Republican regimes were ones of oppression, blackmail, high taxes, confiscation of private property, large expenditures, and heavy state debt.

A Strong Governor

The governor was extraordinarily strong, having power over registration of voters, appointment of formerly elective offices (even on the local level), and a state police system.

This police force became, in effect, the most corrupt branch of the government since it was used often to quell riots and put down resistance to laws or the will of



also reduced the term of the governor from four years to two years, cut his salary, and minutely detailed his gubernatorial duties. He was denied holding any other office of position while acting as governor, nor practicing any profession while in office.

Economy Stressed

The convention aimed at cutting government costs by providing for biennial instead of annual sessions of the Legislature, reducing salaries of legislators from \$8 per day to \$5, and putting a ceiling on state indebtedness.

Legislative duties and spheres of authority were limited, and stringent restrictions were imposed on that body. Many rules of legislative procedure were included, such as requirement for public hearings. Private and special local laws were prohibited.

However, the Legislature drew many restrictions which were designed to put a lid on graft perpetrated on the local level. For example, the legislators were prohibited from authorizing any county, city, or town to lend its credit or grant public money to individuals or corporations.

Under the Reconstruction governments, Texas courts had been filled with incompetent, untrained, and dishonest jurists. Connecting bad judges with appointive power of the governor, delegates to the Constitutional Convention provided for elected judges with reduced salaries. Also, county courts were brought back into Texas' judiciary.

A Nation Suffers

National events, too, had spelled disaster for Texas during the post-Civil War period. When Jay Cooke and Company collapsed in 1873, branch banks in the state were forced into closing their doors. Money was unobtainable. Farm prices sank to new lows. The frightened framers of the constitution were quick to include a provision prohibiting the incorporation of banks by the state.

The Credit Mobilier scandals of Grant's second administration and the failure of Congress to take regulatory steps against corporations shocked Texans into a determination to safeguard stock holders constitutionally. Into the constitution went a prohibition of stock watering.

Initiated by John D. Rockefeller's Standard Oil Company, rebate practices of the nation's railroads hit small industrialists of the South where it hurt. In the collective mind of convention delegates, this called for a state prohibition of rebates.

The framers were intense in their desire to plug all the governmental loopholes, to make it impossible for any one man or machine to run the state. Provisions that would otherwise have been legislative in nature were

included in the "basic document."

Now, 85 years and 140 amendments later, the constitution has become a vastly specific document. Times have changed, and sections in the Constitution of 1876 that served a particular purpose at the time are outdated. This has made necessary numerous amendments, which have only added to the wordiness and detail of our "fundamental law."

Document A Problem

There have been several undesirable consequences as a result of the nature of our constitution.

It has made the courts fertile ground for litigation because of the additional number of interpretations made mandatory by detailed provisions. It has tied the hands of the Legislature to such a degree that in many matters the lawmakers have to submit constitutional amendments in order to take action. Also, burdensome details have caused a lack of flexibility in our state government.

Therefore, the document's detail has led to a vicious circle of continuous revision and another consequence: instability. Because constant change is needed, the constitution is continually being amended by the often apathetic vote of the Texas electorate.

Structure Frozen

A further disadvantage of the present constitution is that matters of temporary importance are likely to be made permanent. Such matters as the distribution of the proceeds from the gasoline tax assume bigger-than-life proportions when frozen into the constitutional structure. When change can come about only through amendment, even necessary change may proceed more slowly than desirable.

The document is confusing because of its length and complexity, but chiefly because it blots out the distinction between statutory and constitutional law. Location of The University of Texas Medical Schools and the maximum expenditures for major social security programs are placed on the same level as the guarantee of a jury trial and structure of the executive department... all must be changed by constitutional amendment.

First Class UT Educational Purse Strings in Hands of Legislature

standards in local education, which still exist today.

The constitution, of course, provided for segregation in the school system and blandly ordained that "impartial provision shall be made for both."

Some Foresight

There were, however, two provisions which indicate some foresight on the part of farmers. Forty-five million acres of public lands were given to the local schools and a poll tax was provided for school support. This tax is still in effect today but hardly adequate for the support of a vast school system.

Following the adoption of this constitution, the long process of amendments began to correct its inadequacies. As in other areas, it was impossible to alter the education provisions of the constitution by other than formal amendment. It has been pointed out that "the Texas Constitution provides the entire superstructure of government rather than just the basic framework."

The first significant change came in 1928 when an amendment created the State Board of Education in order to centralize a now

immense network of local schools.

Four years later a Permanent Fund was established for the University, the income from which was to be used for building, construction, and other physical improvements of The University of Texas and Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College.

Property Tax

In 1947 an amendment allowed a five-cent tax on each \$100 property valuation for buildings at 14 smaller state colleges, excluding the Main University and Texas A&M.

In the same year, an amendment authorized The University of Texas to issue \$10 million in bonds and Texas A&M to issue \$5 million in bonds for construction. Maturity was set at 20 to 25 years and payment is to be made from Permanent Fund income.

The principal of the Permanent Fund cannot be used for any purpose. The fund now stands at over \$336 million.

The most important facet of the state's services to its citizens—the education of its youth—must

of the office of the state superintendent of schools and the authorization of a compulsory school attendance law. Both were resented as unwarranted invasions of individual liberty.

In 1876, Texans were economy conscious. Six years of extravagance had convinced them that something must be done to eliminate the possibility of this happening again. They were also concerned with ridding themselves of those provisions in the Constitution of 1869 which they considered unwarranted.

Control Impossible

The new constitution abolished the office of the state superintendent, making centralized control of education an impossibility. It also forbade the Legislature to pass a compulsory school attendance law.

More important were the provisions for support of state schools. In the case of the state university, the new constitution cut its land endowment from 3,200,000 acres to one million acres. It also forbade the Legislature to create a tax or appropriate state funds for the construction of state university buildings.

On the local level, the constitution made no provision for local school taxes and left all education to local governments. This created the opportunity for widely varying

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such means can the control of school funds be placed at the discretion of school officials. Many have realized the need for such revision, as it is now necessary to amend the constitution formally in order to alter even the most minute detail.

—BOB MOORE

THE DAILY TEXAN

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.

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Official Notices

Re-examinations, postponed, and advanced standing examinations will be given October 17-24 for students who petitioned to take the examinations prior to October 3, 1 p.m. Accounting, Ed. C. and math. Tuesday, October 18, 1 p.m. Business law, chemistry, drama, Ed. A., and home economics. Wednesday, October 19, 1 p.m. Drawing, economics, Ed. P., English, finance, insurance, and international trade. Thursday, October 20, 1 p.m. Foreign languages, Ed. H., geology, government, journalism, and management. Friday, October 21, 1 p.m. Accounting, engineering, marketing, music, pharmacy, philosophy, Ed. Ed., physics, psychology, real estate, resources, and retailing. Monday, October 24, 1 p.m. Biology, history, secretarial studies, sociology, speech, statistics, transportation, zoology, and other subjects. Only one examination a day may be taken and conflicts should be reported to the Registrar's office beginning October 19. W. B. Shipp, Registrar

Job Opportunities

The American Hospital Supply Corporation will interview graduates for the positions of sales and management on Tuesday, October 18, for positions in sales. Appointments must be made in the Student Employment Bureau, Pearce Hall 106.

L. B. "Red" Herring, representing Pan-American Life Insurance Company, will be on campus Thursday, October 20. He will interview graduates in all majors interested in a career of insurance and sales. Locations will be in Austin, Bryan, San Angelo and Waco. Make appointments in the Student Employment Bureau, Pearce Hall 106.

Gulf Oil Company will interview a limited number of Liberal Arts graduates on Wednesday, October 19, for positions in sales. Appointments must be made in the Student Employment Bureau, Pearce Hall 106.

Clubs Sponsor Four Ugly Men

Contest Revived By Campus Chest

Four organizations have entered candidates so far in the Ugly Man Contest, Bob Naas, chairman of the contest committee, said.

The contest is November 8-10 in conjunction with the Campus Chest — a charity drive.

Delta Chi will enter Bill Pridgen; L. B. Jones will enter for Tejas Club; William A. Barten (alias "Scar Face Al Capone") will enter for Phi Kappa Sigma; and Hoyt Purvis will be Phi Kappa Tau's entrant.

The contest is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega. It was discontinued two years ago but has been re-established this year.

This is one election in which votes are bought. Ballots will cost five cents each. Votes will be sold in blocks. Twenty-five votes can be bought for one dollar. Five dollars will buy 150 votes; ten dollars, 325 votes; twenty dollars, 700 votes; fifty dollars, 1,800 votes; one hundred dollars, 4,000 votes; one thousand dollars, 50,000 votes; and ten thousand dollars, 5,000,000 votes.

A revolving trophy will be given to the organization entering the top vote-getter. The organization may keep the trophy until the Ugly Man is crowned next year.

Campaigning for Ugly Man may begin at any time. A \$5 filing fee is charged each entrant. This counts for 200 votes and gets the candidate and his organization free publicity.

Deadline for filing is November 1. Any entrant after that date will be a write-in candidate.

B-Tax Abusers Fined by Court

More than 30 persons who allegedly borrowed or loaned blanket taxes for the Texas-OU football game appeared Friday afternoon before the Student Court. Most of them pleaded guilty.

More than 20 cases, involving from one to three students each, were heard during a four-hour session. The usual penalty for a loaner was forfeiture of his blanket tax and for a borrower, a fine of \$4.50, the price of a ticket.

The money collected by payment of fines will be turned over to the Campus Chest.

Cases in which blanket taxes were forged or defaced will go before the Faculty Discipline Committee, R. A. Sinner of the student life staff said.

Each person who went before the Student Court was asked whether he had loaned his blanket tax and whether he knew it is non-transferable. If he answered "yes," the court had no choice but to take it, Sallie Spears, associate justice, said.

Economist Visits UT Campus, Seeks Criticism on Theory

Dr. Robin Marris, director of studies in economics at King's College, Cambridge, is visiting The University of Texas this semester. He is seeking criticism of his new economic theory which will eventually become a book entitled "Economics of Managerial Capitalism."

Dr. Marris also plans to visit the University of California, Northwestern and Harvard Universities and other American centers of higher learning.

His theory concerns the behavior of the modern "managerial" corporation—the firm that is run by

salaried executives, largely free of shareholder control.

"Such men, it is assumed, aim to gain power, prestige, prosperity and satisfaction by making the corporate assets grow as fast as possible for as long as possible," he explains.

"They make sales grow by creating new products, by advertising and by price policy. But if they are too successful in stimulating demand they run into shortages of managerial resources and finance which slow up growth."

The theory examines the mechanics of the problem of maintaining balance between those conflicting tendencies in such a way that the rate of growth is maximized.

Some of the basic assumptions are not new, and other economists are working on parallel lines, Dr. Marris says. But he explains this is a field where important new developments are to be expected in the near future and says he hopes his own contribution may help in the process.

At The University of Texas, he is teaching an elementary course

in economic and social statistics and a graduate course in micro-economic theory.

Keeping students "entertained" in a course like statistics—"rather a dull subject"—is a difficult matter, Dr. Marris admits. But it is easier in the US than in England, because here the students are "compelled to come."

"At home, if they are bored, they don't come back," he explains.

The British system at Oxford and Cambridge puts the responsibility of learning on the student, and much of the teaching is done by the tutorial system. Lectures are optional, and many students prefer to stay in their rooms and study books.

Oxford and Cambridge students reach a higher level of intellectual maturity earlier than American students, largely due to that system, in Dr. Marris' opinion, "but this does not mean that their ultimate achievement is necessarily different."

University 'Y' to Hold Freshman Lake Retreat

The University "Y" will hold a Freshman retreat Sunday at the Fij Lake House. A late breakfast will be served Sunday at 9 a.m. at the "Y" before the retreat.

Seminar to Stress Freedom's Benefit

Freedom Week Seminar, a series of lectures and studies designed to inform people of the Austin area of the workings of Communism, began Saturday and will continue through Friday.

On campus, Paul B. Peterson, president of the Eastern European Mission in Berlin, and W. Cleon Skousen, FBI agent, will give their talks in the Texas Union Auditorium, Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Many distinguished lecturers devote themselves during this week to the principle of telling and showing their audiences how fortunate it is to be a free American.

"Freedom of speech, freedom of worship, trial by jury, and all the rights and liberties we possess, can be taken away by the forces of Communism if we are not conscious of their insidious working," states the Freedom Week Proclamation.

John Noble, arrested by the USSR in Germany, later enslaved in Russian slave labor camps for 9½ years, and Mr. Skousen are two of the thirteen speakers who will lecture at public meetings and civic organizations.

Dr. Eppright to Attend Dietetic Meet in Ohio

Dr. Margaret A. Eppright, professor of home economics, will represent the Texas Dietetic Association at the week-long meeting of the American Dietetic Association in Cleveland, Ohio.

Dr. Eppright, president of the Texas chapter of the Association, will leave Sunday.

Engineer Group Meets Monday

The Department of Petroleum Engineering will sponsor a seminar from 4 to 6 p.m. Monday in Experimental Science Building Room 115.

I. F. Roebuck Jr., Dallas petroleum engineer, will lecture on "Improving Oil Recovery."

Mr. Roebuck will also discuss "Economics and Prediction of Oil Recovery by Pressure Maintenance."

Formerly with the Department of Petroleum Engineering faculty, Mr. Roebuck has also served as research engineer with the Texas Petroleum Research Committee and as an independent petroleum engineering consultant.

Mr. Roebuck is a supervising petroleum engineer with Cora Laboratories, Inc.

Weismann's Painting Awarded

Dr. Donald L. Weismann, professor of art, won the \$500 top purchase prize for the oil painting, "Time and Armor," at the second annual Exhibition of Southwest American Art.

Stephen Magada, instructor of art, won a \$350 purchase prize for his oil paintings, "Spectre."

Dr. Weismann and Mr. Magada have two paintings each in the Oklahoma City show, which will continue through Sunday, October 30. Eight other paintings by University faculty members and six by University ex-students were selected for the exhibition.

Faculty members represented, in addition to the prize winners, are Charles Umlauf, professor of art and one of 15 sculptors invited to participate in the exhibition; Michael Frary, associate professor of art; George A. Bogart and

Nick Dante Vaccaro, instructors of art.

Ex-students represented are J. Coleman Akin, William M. Allen, Joe Ferrell Hobbs, Don Snell, and William B. Stephens.

Dr. Weismann's book, "Some Folks Went West," will be published Friday, October 28, by the Steck Company and will be honored on the same day at the annual Writers' Roundup in Austin.

The book is based on a phase of Dr. Walter Prescott Webb's thesis, "The Great Plains."

"Some Folks" was introduced by Dr. Webb, professor of history.

Data Processing Sales

Outstanding candidates for bachelors and masters degrees in BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION are invited to attend an informal seminar on Tuesday, October 18, at 7:00 P.M. in Waggener Hall 112.

Exciting new marketing concepts in the field of data processing services will be discussed. SBC, the largest contracting organization in the business, offers career positions with challenge and excellent earnings potential to those who qualify.

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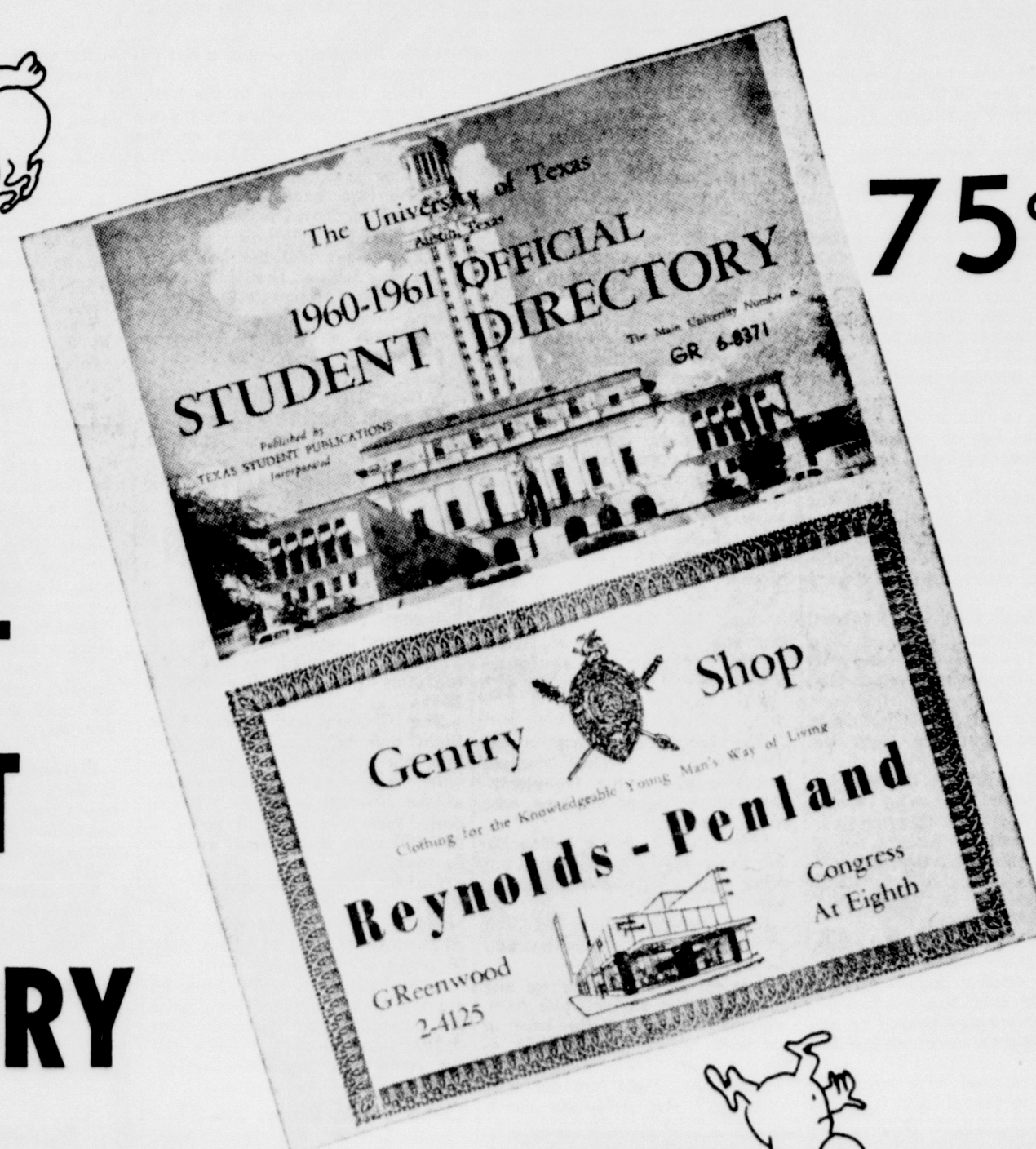
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HERE IT IS

ON SALE MONDAY!

The 1960-61 OFFICIAL STUDENT DIRECTORY

75¢



On Monday morning, October 17, at 7:30 A.M., the new 1960-61 Student Directory goes on sale at these four conveniently located booths:

- East of Waggener Hall
- 24th and Whitis
- Union Mall
- Main Mall

And here's what it contains about each student registered:

1. Full name
2. Austin address
3. Phone number
4. Married or single
5. Sorority or fraternity affiliation
6. College or school enrolled in
7. Classification
8. Home address

You Will Be Noticed
In A



Suit



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In the Co-Op

Darrell Royal



... watch Alworth



... dig in, Monte



... block it

Photos by Kasten

Aggies Upset
TCU in 14-14 Tie

COLLEGE STATION — Texas A&M's valiant Cadets blunted a Texas Christian passing attack and halted the Frogs on the ground, then fought from behind to deadlock the Frogs 14-14 Saturday in a Southwest Conference Football game.

The Aggies, overwhelming underdogs, surprised the Frogs with a fighting effort in which they out-gained TCU consistently on the ground, intercepted key passes and controlled the ball more often.

The tie left A&M unbeaten in conference play. They haven't won a game either. Their only other title try—against Texas Tech—also wound up 14-14.

And the deadlock made it doubly difficult for TCU to repeat as conference co-champions. The Frogs, who lost to Arkansas in their conference opener, now have 1½ losses.

TCU scored all its points in the first half—on a 9-yard line smash by third string fullback R. E. Dodson and a one-yard dive by second string quarterback Sonny Gibbs.

A&M, which held a brief lead after sophomore fullback Sam Byer rolled over goal-blocking linemen from three yards out in the first period, knotted it in the third when junior fullback Babe Craig dove inside right end from the three.

The Aggies missed the conversion try after their first touchdown but came through after their second touchdown when Craig grabbed a pitchout and cut through a hole on the right side.

Dodson kicked an extra point after each TCU score.

The erratic encounter played in muggy weather before 16,000 saw each team display flashes of top-flight ability, then lose the ball on fumbles, intercepted passes or inability to mount a sustained ground attack.

The Aggies used pass interceptions twice to thwart TCU threats.

By CHARLIE SMITH
Texas Sports Editor

Frank Broyles steps sprightly down the chalk of the North 35-yard line, head up. Darrell Royal walks from the opposite side down the same yard-marker, head down.

"Real fine, Frank," Royal manages a smile as they clasp hands. They turn and head for their respective dressing rooms—Broyles trotting, Royal walking.

Forty-five thousand fans stagger through the exits—dizzily expounding the virtues of one of the most exciting football games ever played in Memorial Stadium.

Arkansas' Razorbacks trot onto the field, 38 strong. All eyes turn to No. 23. His right leg is heavily bandaged. He can't keep up with his teammates during the calisthenic exercises.

Co-captains Monte Lee and Dick Jones meet visitors Wayne Harris and Steve Butler. Texas wins the toss and elects to kick into a slight breeze.

Fullback Ray Poage, after Texas takes possession, signals to the bench and points to his leg. Royal turns and yells, "John Allen." Cook goes in, Poage limps off.

"What's the matter, Ray?" Royal asks.

"My hip, my hip," returns Poage.

Frank Medina, UT trainer, helps the 220-pound sophomore fullback to the bench. One of the Longhorns' most potent offensive weapons is through for the day. Texas has had the ball two plays. He doesn't suit up for the second half.

The first quarter moves along. Four Arkansas cheerleaders bend into various contortions as several thousand Ozark fans retort with "Ooooooh, Pig, Soooo!"

Darrell Royal paces in front of the Texas bench on the west sidelines. He never changes expression. He has a grim look.

The second period begins.

Jack Collins kicks to the Arkansas' 10 where Harold Horton signals for a fair catch. He grabs the ball and turns upfield. He goes two yards before he is cracked down. A pile-up results. Arkansas draws a five-yard penalty.

"Whose ball is it?" Broyles yells to Referee Curly Hayes from the sidelines. Horton, trying to pry off his helmet, meanders to the sidelines.

"Did you fumble?" Broyles has now moved down to the Arkansas 20-yard line.

"I didn't have nothing to do with it," Horton answers, picking his way past Broyles.

Alworth picks up his helmet. "You all right," queries Broyles. "Yessir" is the answer.

Alworth kicks out to the 45.

Ten minutes remain in the half and the crowd oohes up a little, wondering when, who.

Alworth punts again. James Saxton grabs it at the Texas 34. He heads to the left, zips by the white-shirted Razorbacks. An Arkansas hits Saxton head-on, then crumbles by the wayside as Saxton's high knees send him flying. A pippen of Hogs finally buries Saxton at the Arkansas 34. It's a 32-yard runback.

Saxton hits left guard. No gain. He's swamped by six defenders. He staggers up. Mike Cotten calls timeout. Saxton leaves the field under his own steam. He doesn't suit up for the second half. Two of Texas' most potent offensive weapons—Poage and Saxton—are through for the day.

The Longhorns move to the Razorback 10. The stadium trembles under the feet-stomping and yelling of the fans, who sense a score.

Mike Cotten keeps off-tackle for three yards. He's hurt but doesn't let on. He senses a score, too.

Blonde-headed John Allen Cook powers in from one yard out and Smokey booms.

Broyles, in a black tie and rolled-up short sleeve white shirt, wipes the sweat off the back of his neck and turns his back to the goal line.

"Come on, fight 'em off now. Let's go," the Arkansas coach

calls. Dan Petty converts the extra point.

Only 7:10 remain in the half. Johnny Treadwell wraps his body around a fumble on the first play after the kickoff. The ball is on Arkansas' 20.

The Razorback No. 1 unit is rushed in. Royal leaves his second unit in.

Five plays and the ball is on the Hog 5. Cook shoulders to the 1 and Broyles signals for a timeout.

"Watch a bootleg. Watch a jump pass," the U of A coach yells.

Jerry Herring, UT cheerleader, leads and 16,000 U of T students

voices respond. "Touch-down, Longhorns, Touchdown!"

Collins scores. It looks like a rout.

David Kristynik, sporting a shoe with the toes cut out, kicks off. Horton breaks loose to the Arkansas 25.

Quarterback George McKinney flips to Butler at Texas' 37. First down. Alworth flips long. It's intercepted by Larry Cooper. A red flag goes down. Pass interference is called against Texas at the seven. First down.

Broyles hops down the sidelines. Russell Lee, photographer for "Sports Illustrated" is overjoyed by Broyles' actions.

McKinney passes to Jimmy Collier and the Hogs are back in the game. No time remains on the scoreboard clock as Mickey Cissell toes the extra point, 14-7.

"Good work, Wayne," Broyles pats Wayne Harris as he trots off the field.

Orange-shirted jerseys come flowing out of the subterranean ramp. Monte Lee is in front. Don Talbert yells, "Let's go. Let's go" and the second half is under way.

McKinney at the helm and the Porkers scoot 62 yards. McKinney passes to Butler for the touchdown. Cissell even the game with the extra point. It's 14-14.

Texas has the ball. A 15-yard penalty for illegal use of hands cuts the Hogs back to their own 12.

Rieves' one-yard plunges climaxed drives of 71 and 73 yards as Houston dominated third period play by running 23 of the first 26 plays of the second half.

State had taken a 7-0 lead by moving 57 yards the second time the Cowpokes had the ball. Jim Dillard carried over from the one, with Ted Davis converting.

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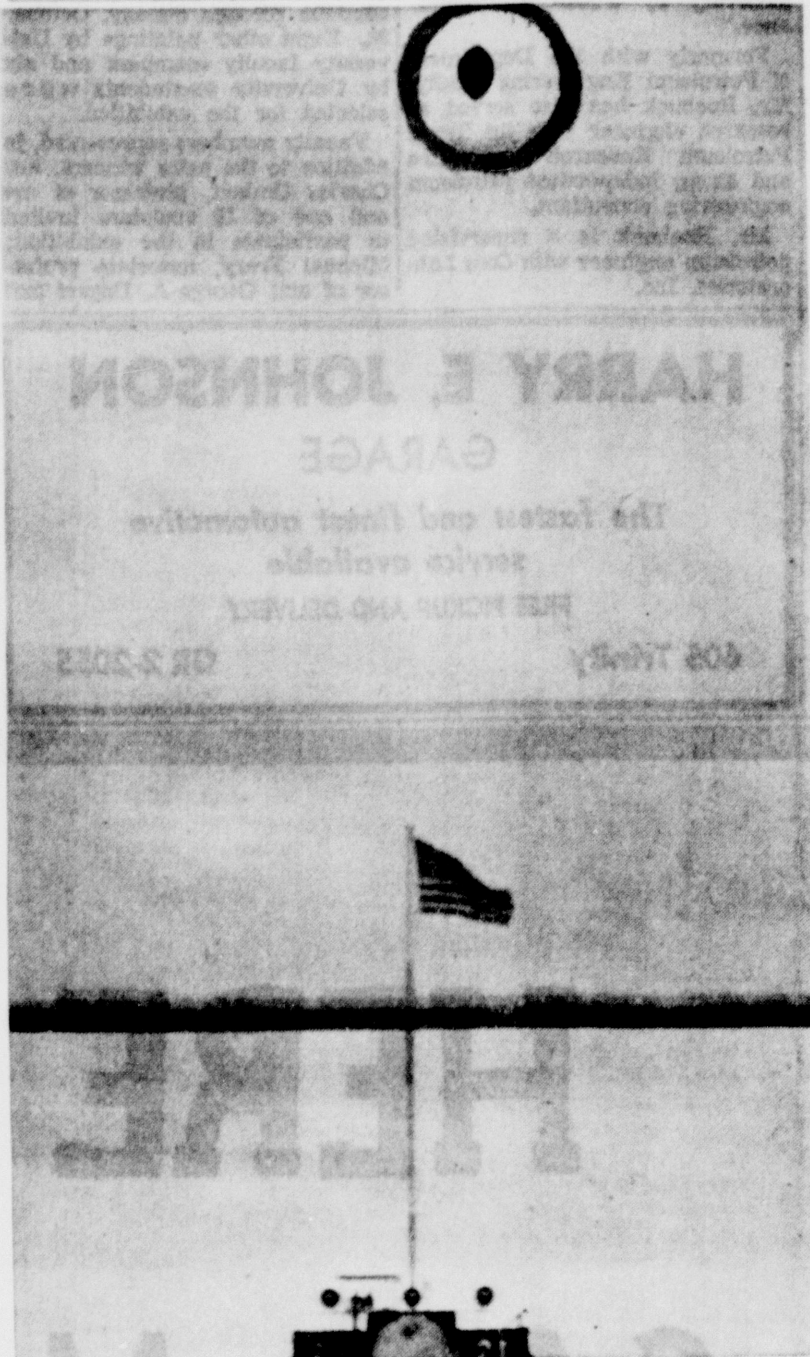
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Non-Fiction: 24-23

THE DAILY TEXAN
Sports

Sunday, October 16, 1960 THE DAILY TEXAN Page 4



FOR ALL THE MARBLES—Texan photographer Charles Collum catches the shot that tells the entire tale Saturday as Arkansas defeated Texas, 24-23. The suspended ball is Mickey Cissell's 30-yard field goal with 21 seconds left that spelled doom for the Longhorns. Note the scoreboard at bottom just before it adds three to the Arkansas side of the ledger.

calls. Dan Petty converts the extra point.

Only 7:10 remain in the half. Johnny Treadwell wraps his body around a fumble on the first play after the kickoff. The ball is on Arkansas' 20.

The Razorback No. 1 unit is rushed in. Royal leaves his second unit in.

Five plays and the ball is on the Hog 5. Cook shoulders to the 1 and Broyles signals for a timeout.

"Watch a bootleg. Watch a jump pass," the U of A coach yells.

Jerry Herring, UT cheerleader, leads and 16,000 U of T students

Two Long Drives
Net Houston Win

HOUSTON — Charlie Rieves powered over for two touchdowns Saturday night as the University of Houston came from behind with a pair of long third period scoring marches to defeat Oklahoma State, 12-7.

The Cougars had to call on their defense, however, to protect the victory in the final seconds. A 44-yard State drive ended at the Houston seven as a fourth down pass was knocked down in the end zone with just 53 seconds to play.

Rieves' one-yard plunges climaxed drives of 71 and 73 yards as Houston dominated third period play by running 23 of the first 26 plays of the second half.

State had taken a 7-0 lead by moving 57 yards the second time the Cowpokes had the ball. Jim Dillard carried over from the one, with Ted Davis converting.

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Bears Squelch
Raiders, 14-7

Bull Scores Twice
On Rainswept Field

LUBBOCK — Ronnie Bull twisted 50 yards for one touchdown and squirmed a yard for the other Saturday night in leading undefeated, untied Baylor, the nation's No. 7 team, to a mud-smeared 14-7 victory over Texas Tech.

As the rain poured down, Baylor racked up its scoring in the first half, then fought off a battling Red Raider team in the final periods in winning its second Southwest Conference game of the season. It kept Baylor at the top of the conference race.

Tech threatened often and intercepted four Bear passes but couldn't dent the Baylor defense when the chips were on the line. A crowd of 29,000 sat in the windswept rain to watch Texas Tech fail in its first Southwest Conference game at home. Tech entered the conference in 1956 but only this year began competing for the championship.

Bull's 50-yard dash came in the first period after Glen Amerson, piloting Tech down the field, fumbled. Everett Frazier, Baylor guard, fell on the ball on the Baylor 34. Jim Evans dashed 16 yards to midfield; then Bull took a screen pass and ran through a broken field to the touchdown. Larry Corley converted.

Tech got its touchdown early in the second period to tie the score. The Red Raiders swept 68 yards with Johnny Lovelace running for 31 and passing for nine. Lovelace made the touchdown with a 4-yard smash. Amerson converted.

Baylor got what proved to be the winning touchdown with only 39 seconds left in the half, driving 67 yards.

A 21-yard pass from Ronnie Stanley to Ronnie Goodwin was the big punch. Bull set up the touchdown when he smashed from the Tech eight to the one. Stanley couldn't budge the Tech line but Bull plowed over for the score. Corley again converted.

Ole Miss Slams
Greenies, 26-13

NEW ORLEANS — Quarterback Jake Gibbs weaved his magic from behind an impenetrable web Saturday night and directed top-ranked Mississippi to a 26-13 Southeastern Conference victory over Tulane before 72,000 fans.

Gibbs, 22-year-old senior, threw three touchdown passes to end Johnny Brewer and scored the other Mississippi tally on a six-yard run.

But before the Rebels chalked up their fifth straight victory without a loss, they had to subdue a stubborn Tulane offensive sparked by the passing of quarterback Phil Nugent.

The Rebels, the nation's No. 1 team in The Associated Press poll, collected their first touchdown on a 42-yard pass from Gibbs to Brewer on the opening play of the second quarter. Halfback George Blair's kick pushed the Rebels out in front 7-0.

Track Site Changed

The 1960 Southwest Conference cross country meet will be held here November 21. It originally had been scheduled to be held in Dallas.

HOW TOP 10 FARED

1. MISSISSIPPI—Beat Tulane, 26-13.
2. IOWA—Beat Wisconsin, 28-21.
3. OHIO STATE—Lost to Purdue, 21-24.
4. SYRACUSE—Beat Penn State, 21-15.
5. NAVY—Beat Air Force, 35-3.
6. MISSOURI—Beat Kansas State, 45-0.
7. BAYLOR—Beat Texas Tech, 14-7.
8. CLEMSON—Lost to Maryland, 17-19.
9. KANSAS—Tied Oklahoma, 13-13.
10. MINNESOTA—Beat Illinois, 21-10.

Rice Owls Crush
Mustangs, 47-0

DALLAS (AP)—The Rice Owls found Southern Methodist an easy mark Saturday night and smashed the Mustangs 47-0. They thus joined Baylor as the only undefeated, untied teams in games counting toward the Southwest Conference title.

The game was the first conference contest of the season for both teams, and demonstrated the Owls possess power on the ground and adroitness in the air, and will be a team to contend with.

Rice scored four times on runs, twice on passes and once on a pass interception. At the end, just about every man on the Rice squad had taken the field.

Jerry Candier ran 4 yards to tally, Billy Cox 1, Leslie Blume 1 and Lonnie Caddell 2.

Cox passed 30 yards to Johnny Burrell and Alvin Hartman tossed 24 to Blume.

And to ice the cake, Charles Boatman intercepted a Mustang pass on the SMU 32 and ran it back to score.

Blume kicked twice for conversions, Max Webb once and Wayne McClelland twice.

The Mustangs, with four losses and no victories this season, did not cross the 50-yard line until deep in the fourth quarter. Then they went to the Rice 16 but could not budge the Owl defenses and surrendered the ball on fourth down.

Depth paid off for the Owls, with the first and alternate teams showing about the same power and skill, and even squadmen containing the impotent SMU team well.

Rice scored first mainly on sheer power down the middle. Then it found the Mustang pass defenses leaking badly, and after that it was largely a case of holding down the score.

Missouri Clobbers
Hapless K-State, 45-0

MANHATTAN, Kan. — Missouri's power-running backs shattered hopelessly outmanned Kansas State 45-0 Saturday. It was the second Big Eight conference football victory and fifth straight of the season for the Tigers, ranked sixth nationally.

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'Horns Silent After Defeat

One-Point Games Even Up, Hogs Deserving, Says Royal

By BILL HAMPTON
Texan Sports Staff

The Texas dressing room resembled the camp of an incumbent politician who had just failed to be re-elected.

For the third time in their last four home games there was gloom, dejection, moroseness, and quiet. Especially quiet. With the exception of an occasional cup of ice flying into the wall, a fist banging the bench, and a locker door slamming shut the Longhorn dressing room was as quiet as a sober mouse.

It seemed they were having a difficult time believing what had happened. They gazed at the floor, the ceiling, oblivion or anything similar that would catch their fancy.

They sat in front of their lockers half undressed as though they were waiting to see a doctor.

And more than few had to take their turn in seeing a doctor. Ray Poage and James Saxton, who didn't suit up for the second half, were reported in good condition after both sustained hip injuries. Poage had a bruise on his hip bone, while Saxton suffered a kidney injury.

It was a team that did not care for speech, so left the talking to Darrell Royal.

"They certainly deserved to win it," Coach Royal began as he finished drying. "We have won our share of one-pointers, and it's just our turn to lose a few of them."

"We beat them in a one point game up there last year that really they possibly deserved to win, and then they beat us today and deserve every ounce of it, so maybe we're sort of one up on them."

When asked about the decisive pass interference call, Coach Royal said, "I have no comment to ever make on the officiating."

Coach Royal concluded, "You can't single out any stars or major turning points in a one-point loss. There were a heckuva lot of 'if' play out there today and they were all important."

"But we contracted to play sixty minutes just as they did, and the last play is just as important as the first."

There is not much to say about losing by a point, so as questions ran thin, everyone realized the value of silence and went home.

'Mural Schedule

FOOTBALL

MONDAY

Class A

7 p.m.—Blomquist vs. Brunette; Kan-Psi vs. Stag; Texas vs. Thelma.

8 p.m.—ALA vs. ASME; Pierson vs. Merchants.

Class B

4 p.m.—Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Kappa Alpha; Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Phi Delta Theta.

5 p.m.—Phi Gamma Delta vs. Delta Kappa Epsilon; Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Alpha Tau Omega; Phi Kappa Psi vs. Delta Tau Delta.

6 p.m.—Phi Delta Phi vs. League Eagles.

TENNIS SINGLES

Class A

4 p.m.—Larson vs. Lerman; Holtman vs. Engman; Wither vs. Maciver; St. Clair vs. Kiser; Thornton vs. Thornton; Maledon vs. Scarborough; Gavie vs. Slomchinski; Payne vs. Pruitt; Newland vs. Lipkin; Bruns vs. Greenman.

5 p.m.—Peterson vs. Seigle; Taylor vs. Jason; Silver vs. Rosen; Gaskins vs. Thornton; Wiedeman vs. Lerner; Matthews vs. Dunlap; Davis vs. Conner; Venable vs. Ferguson; Sartorius vs. Balthrop.

Class B

4 p.m.—Walker vs. Jennings; Basham vs. Boorman; Hall vs. Dorrell; Rossmussen vs. Spears; Blake vs. Jacob; Drago vs. Barrick; Jacobs vs. Fischman; Plummer vs. Rushing; Rushing vs. Murchison; Rothman vs. Gichrist.

5 p.m.—Hill vs. Price; Booth vs. Cole; Givens vs. Wukash; Wilson vs. Mahaffey; Goodstein vs. Rachal; Simmons vs. Tekell; Kohler vs. Boettcher; DeFarges; Connolly vs. Sims; Hooper vs. Brock; Middleton vs. Mackenna; Leonard vs. Campbell; Riddle vs. Estroff.

Freshman Cagers To Open Practice Under New Coach

Joe Reneau, who coached the Seminole High School Indians to the 1960 regional finals, will be a student assistant coach with The University of Texas freshman basketball team when the Yearlings open workouts here Monday.

Reneau was on the Seminole coaching staff for four seasons, three as assistant and one as head coach. During those four years, the Indians made three trips to the state high school tournament.

In Dressing Room

Hogs Sing About It

By HOYT PURVIS
Associate Sports Editor

"We don't give a damn for the whole state of Texas — We're from Arkansas — We're from Arkansas — We're from Arkansas." (To be sung with the greatest exuberance, and only on specially designated occasions.)

Though the singing wasn't well organized, it was heck for loud. It ranged through the locker room and shower, sung by one of the toughest male choruses I've ever assembled.

"That's the most proud I've ever been," said Frank Broyles, Arkansas' beaming head man.

"To me that's the greatest endorsement of athletics I've ever seen. You lose your confidence one week, then come back against a fine team, despite all kinds of heartbreak, come back again, again, and again."

"I'll tell you one thing I've never seen a better quarterback than George McKinney. If he isn't 'Back of the Week,' there's no such thing. He was the greatest — just terrific."

"And that Wayne Harris (Arkansas center), if he wasn't something — I guess he only played about 58 minutes."

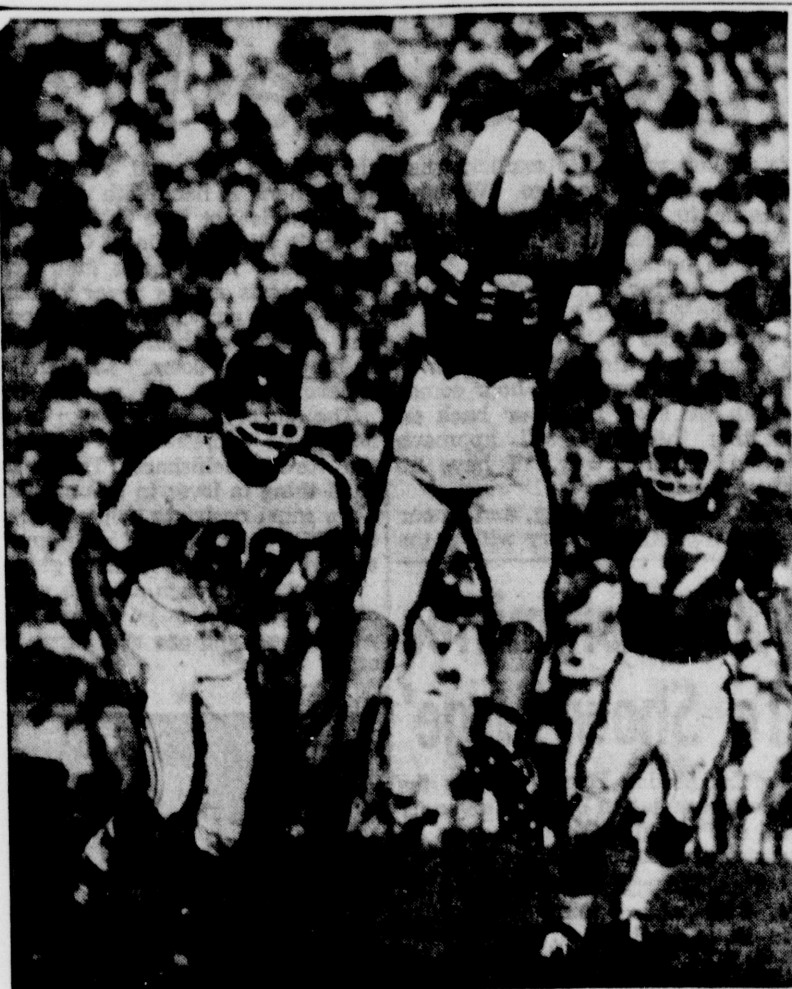
As for halfback Lance Alworth. "He wasn't quite well, but I'd say he did enough."

Mickey Cissell, who kicked the death-dealing field goal, was hugged and slapped by his joyous mates. It was a big day for the junior from Wilson, a little Arkansas plantation town on the Mississippi delta.

"It was the first one I've kicked this year. I tried one and missed against Tulsa. Yes I was scared, but I thought I could make it. What a game — man, that was close."

Mickey got into the game only for kicking purposes — but he'll long be remembered for it. The reserve fullback has an older brother (Howard, from Arkansas State), who is a defensive starter in the Canadian Pro League.

"This is the day I've been waiting for since I graduated from high school," said McKinney, who



THWARTING A TOUCHDOWN march is Texas' David Russell (40). Russell intercepts a pass intended for Leslie Letsinger (88) in third quarter action at Memorial Stadium Saturday at the Texas 43-yard line. Longhorn Bobby Oliver (47) looks on.

crossed lines from Texarkana, Texas, to attend the Fayetteville school.

Praised for his coolness under the pressure of a dying clock, "I knew what time it was. All we could do was try for field goal position. I might have thrown some, but we knew we had to punch it out, and head for the middle. That kick might have been close — but we made it."

"My sweat was on that last measurement (when Arkansas narrowly made a first down on the Texas 17). And that was quite a kick. I didn't look up — just at the referee. I knew it was gonna be hard, but I wanted to come back."

Last man to peel off his white

jersey was Harris, the great Hog center. "That was the best one ever," he said while struggling to pull a sweaty 55 jersey over his head.

"We just kept on hitting and finally got some breaks. I know how they feel — they played a great game."

"I thought we had it when McKinney ran it to the middle of the field for the kick," said the man who played every down except punts and field goals. "Cissell's been kicking them in practice, and we thought he could do it. This is my first win over Texas — but they were really tough. We couldn't have played much better."

"Everybody likes to beat Texas," said alternate quarterback Billy Moore. "We had a bad day against Baylor, not that Baylor isn't great, but today was our day. Everybody was hitting great. I thought we could come back, even though I felt pretty bad when it was 14-0. This was our must game and we did it, and that McKinney (his fellow quarterback) was really something."

The Hogs had a plane to catch back to Arkansas, and more than wondering what all that noise was up at about 10,000 feet Saturday night. We know.

The Hogs left, but behind them there was a message scrawled on the blackboard before the game:

"Carry the fight to them and keep it there all day."

Scores

SOUTHWEST

Arkansas 24, Texas 23.
Rice 47, SMU 0.
Baylor 14, Texas Tech 7.
Texas A&M 14, TCU 14.
Houston 12, Oklahoma State 7.

SOUTH

Mississippi 26, Tulane 13.
Maryland 19, Clemson 17.
VMI 30, Virginia 16.
Duke 17, North Carolina St. 13.
Georgia 20, Mississippi State 17.
Florida 12, Vanderbilt 0.
Wake Forest 13, North Carolina 12.
Tennessee 20, Alabama 7.
Virginia Tech 27, William & Mary 0.

MIDWEST

Michigan State 21, Notre Dame 0.
Purdue 24, Ohio State 21.
Michigan 14, Northwestern 7.
Colorado 21, Iowa State 0.
Iowa 28, Wisconsin 21.
Oklahoma 13, Kansas 13 tie.
Minnesota 21, Illinois 10.
Nebraska 14, Army 9.

FAR WEST

Wyoming 40, Colorado State U. 8.
Montana 26, Denver 12.
San Jose State 34, Stanford 20.
Washington 10, UCLA 8.
Oregon 21, Washington State 12.
Southern California 27, California 10.
Oregon State 28, Idaho 8.

EAST

Syracuse 21, Penn State 15.
Navy 35, Air Force 3.
Pittsburgh 42, West Virginia 0.
Penn 36, Brown 7.
Yale 22, Cornell 6.
Holy Cross 9, Dartmouth 8.
Harvard 8, Columbia 7.
Princeton 36, Colgate 26.
Rutgers 23, Bucknell 19.
Lafayette 9, Temple 7.
Coast Guard 14, Amherst 7.
Tufts 14, Lehigh 0.
Miami (Ohio) 17, Villanova 7.

Field Goal Beats LSU

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Clark Mayfield, a sophomore halfback from the Kentucky mountains, made good on his second field goal try Saturday night to give Kentucky a 3-0 Southeastern Conference football victory over Louisiana State.

Mayfield's 28-yard boot came after the third Kentucky offensive threat of the night. He had tried unsuccessfully early in the first quarter for a field goal from the LSU 30.

Late TD Gives Iowa Win

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Sophomore halfback Sammie Harris made a diving catch in the end zone of Wilburn Hollis' 39-yard pass with 52 seconds left to give Iowa a 28-21 Big Ten football victory over Wisconsin Saturday.

The spectacular finish dulled a Wisconsin comeback in which the Badgers had scored two fourth-quarter touchdowns to tie the favored Hawkeyes 21-21.

Oklahoma Ties Jayhawks, 13-13

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Kansas' Jayhawks steamed from behind in the last quarter but had to settle for a 13-13 football tie with the Oklahoma Sooners when last minute strategy backfired.

The Jayhawks, trailing from Oklahoma's touchdown drive on the opening kickoff, tied the score on a 79-yard drive midway in the fourth period and had a first down on the Oklahoma 2-yard line with 24 seconds left.

Placekick expert John Suder was hustled in and his short place kick shot straight into the air.

It ended Kansas' best bid for a victory over the Sooners since 1946.

The Jayhawks' last touchdown had come on a deep pitchout from quarterback John Hadl to halfback Bert Coan that went nine yards. Kansas elected to go for a tie and Suder's kick was good.

PORKERS WIN . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

being hit by kicker Petty. Jack Collins scooped up the loose ball fumbled it, four Longhorns tried to cover it, and Collins finally managed to get permanent possession on the Razorback 1. It took two plays with Cotten keeping before Texas had 6 more points.

Then Texas lost the ball game.

The Longhorns tried for the two-pointer in the controversial conversion attempt. They missed, and had another chance, this time from the 1½ as Arkansas was offside. Ray Barton failed to make it over right guard and Texas led, 23-14.

The rest of the way, it was Arkansas.

For Arkansas, the victory was its first over Texas since the 32-14 conquest in 1956, and for Coach Frank Broyles, his first over Darrell Royal after consecutive defeats of 17-0, 24-6, and 13-12.

It left the Hogs in the thick of the Southwest Conference race, having defeated TCU and been defeated by Baylor in other SWC action.

For Texas, the loss marked their second one-point defeat of the season.

Texas' Ray Poage and Arkansas' fullback, Joe Paul Alberty, were injured on the first series of downs and watched the rest of the game in street clothes.

Texas halfback James Saxton, put on street clothes after his injury in the second quarter.

The game was regionally telecast by ABC-TV to Texas and Louisiana and into Oklahoma City, Roswell, Albuquerque, Little Rock, and Jackson, Miss.

Arkansas meets Mississippi next week. Texas meets Rice.

Maryland Nips Clemson On Betty's Aerials, 19-17

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Quarterback Dale Betty ignited a second half rally by Maryland and passed the underdog Terps to a 19-17 upset over eighth-ranked Clemson Saturday.

The senior from Butler, Pa., connected on eight consecutive passes in the final two periods as the Terps defeated the defending Atlantic Coast Conference champions for the second straight year.

Upsets Prevail Across Nation

By The Associated Press
Ohio State and Clemson toppled. Kansas could do no better than a tie and life in general for the top football teams in the country was uncomfortable Saturday.

Purdue dealt Ohio State, third-ranked team in this week's Associated Press poll, its first defeat, 24-21, but the way the Big Ten race changes complexion from week to week, it probably won't be fatal.

Clemson, No. 8, and the favorite in the Atlantic Coast Conference, fell before thrice-beaten Maryland 19-17, while Kansas — out to unseat perennial champion Oklahoma in the Big Eight — was held to a 13-13 tie by the Sooners. Kansas is ranked No. 9.

Mississippi, top team in the land, stopped Tulane, 26-13. Baylor, No. 7, defeated Texas Tech, 14-7.

Iowa, No. 2; Syracuse, No. 4, and Minnesota, No. 10, all won cliff-hangers to remain unbeaten.



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FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY

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It Has Been Said: 'Love Doth Make the World Go Round'

By BILL HAMPTON

From the first moment we are obliged to adorn our soul with earthly form and draw perpetually at a void containing life-food until a last glimpse repeats our years in an instant and puts to flight our immortal ingredients leaving our worn features to support the feet of the living we are commanded to love.

To love our God; to love our neighbors; to love our enemies; to

love our parents, but to leave them that we might love one wife and unto her cleave; such are man's commandments and to keep these commandments is the whole duty of men.

And as we are commanded, so shall we attempt to achieve. But what is the meaning of this monosyllabic instruction? How do we approach its fulfillment?

The emotion that has altered history, inspired music and art, and

THE DAILY TEXAN Amusements

Sunday, October 16, 1960 THE DAILY TEXAN Page 6

sent Kings down the path to lusty death must surely have a comprehensible meaning.

But since the word was first uttered, it has multiplied in meaning, become more versatile in scope, yet its power has never defeated one iota.

Shakespeare, who, it will not be argued, was wise, on at least one

occasion spoke of every apparition love has been supposed.

Certainly the most common appearance of love is that which is easily seen: the profane; the physical; the chemistry.

Surely Antony was speaking solely of sex when he spoke of Cleopatra, "she makes hungry where she most satisfies." And Iago in

"Othello" was quite explicit when he professed to Rodrigo, "We have reason to cool our carnal stings, whereof I take this that you call love to be a sect or scion. When she is sated with his body, she will find the error of her choice."

Assurances of love are quick to the tongue heated with passion. But is this love? The hour comes when we shall turn our back on desire; the time will approach when we must say, "I have no pleasure in them."

No, love suffers long, and as our passion dies, then bury with it the

theory that the great emotion walks hand in hand with sex.

"Love is not love which alters when it alteration finds. Oh no! It is an ever fixed mark that looks on tempests and is never shaken. Love alters not with his brief hours and weeks but bears it out even to the edge of doom," said Shakespeare.

The success of love can most nearly be expressed by mouth in the word, unselfishness. This is the hard thing in love: to be unselfish. Love must desire to help; to give; to fulfill the desires of your loved, and to let your joy rest in giving.

There is a French proverb which observes: "There is always one who kisses, and one who turns the other cheek."

The basic value is described as a charity, a sympathy, and a mercy for those whom our hearts hold near, applauding them in their joy, helping them in their pain, granting mercy in their impatience.

A woman of years who had spent her time giving hope to her child wisely phrased with a smile, "Love? . . . why love is having been through a lot together."

At times we expect too much of those whom we hold dear. We consider them infallible. But such naive dreams of magic are not love either. Adjustments must be made in true love. Our imaginations must stay fixed.

You find your love varies, and tend to disbelieve. Certainly there

are degrees. Constancy of emotion is not to be wished. But in true love our feeling grows deeper with time.

You say I dream. That such idealism is humor in a world of atomic practicality and weekend affairs, I say not that this love will find you, rather it must be sought, nourished, and protected.

But should such a search still be a figment of the impossible, I shall maintain without deliberation that the struggle is worth making.

Lord Tennyson more ably put it, "I hold it true what'er befall, I feel it when I sorrow most, 'tis better to have loved and lost than ne'er to have loved at all."

Film Committee To Show 'Urge'

"The Mating Urge" will be the next presentation of the University Film Program Committee in its series of selected motion picture.

This film will be shown at 1:30, 4, 6:30, and 9 p.m. Wednesday in Batts Auditorium.

A blending of anthropology and sociology depicts the primitive customs of courtship and marriage in India, Africa, and islands of the South Pacific. The cast is composed entirely of natives of the areas and is aimed at a mature audience.

Admission is 25 cents.



EMMANUELLE RIVA, as seen by the cruelly realistic photography employed in "Hiroshima, My Love," starting next week at the Texas Theater, is the focal point of the film's definition of love. This second feature of the theater's Fall Film Festival has been heralded as one of the outstanding examples of motion picture art.

Sunday Music Starts Today In Texas Union

First in a series of Sunday afternoon concerts will be presented today in the Texas Union Ballroom.

Alexander von Kreisler will direct the University Symphony Orchestra, and Raymond Schroeder, new Department of Music faculty member, is the featured clarinet soloist.

Free of charge and open to the public, 10 or 11 of these concerts make up the new Student Organizations Concert Series, sponsored jointly by the Department of Music and the Music Committee of the Texas Union.

The program for the year includes concerts by the University Symphony Band, conducted at different times by J. Frank Elsas or Alexander von Kreisler, solos by faculty members, students and guest artists, and appearances of the A Cappella Choir, Madrigal Singers, and the University Chorus.

Musical selections will range from "pop" concerts to serious, as well as lighter classics.

For this Sunday's opening concert, Mr. von Kreisler, professor of conducting at the University and conductor of the University Symphony Orchestra, will conduct John Pozdro's "Second Symphony" and Mozart's "Concerto in A Major for Clarinet and Orchestra," featuring Mr. Schroeder.

Texas NOW SHOWING



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'Tocata de Ma Esquerra' To Open Organ Recital

A recital by Cynthia Ann Tlueck, organist, will be presented Friday at 4 p.m. in the Recital Hall in the Music Building, according to an announcement from the Student Recital Series of the Music Department.

Miss Tlueck, a student of Dr. E. W. Doty, dean of the College of Fine Arts, will open with "Tocata en Do Mayor de Ma Esquerra" by Joan Cabanilles, followed by "Tres Versillos de Segundo Tono" by Candido Esnarriaga.

Other numbers include "Paso en Do Mayor" by Narcis Casanova, "Prelude and Fugue in D Major" by J. S. Bach, "Ave Maria" by Max Reger, "Etude from the Sonata for Organ" by Darius Milhaud, "Hinter, or Ist geboren" by Flor Peeters, and "Prelude and Fugue on B-A-C-H by Franz Liszt.

Dr. Norris Hiett, associate dean and co-ordinator of off-campus activities, served as special consultant for a district session of the American Cancer Society recently in Lampasas.

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Trade Needed

(Continued From Page 1)

while 7 per cent of total United States exports left via Texas ports. Today Texas brings in 3.4 per cent of the total national imports and 10 to 14 per cent of the United States exports leave from Texas cities.

Texas exports of greatest importance, said Dr. Blair, are rice, wheat, canned foods, petroleum products, oil well equipment, and technical services. But frequently overlooked is the equally valuable international trade carried on in San Antonio, Houston, Galveston, Beaumont, and Corpus Christi. Such operations as shipping, financing, and brokerage are conducted from these centers.

In San Antonio, tourism is another chief concern. The Alamo City is aiming its advertising at Mexico in an effort to bring in tourists from south of the Border. Texans spend three-quarters of a million dollars annually in Mexico as "tourists," but we give little thought to attracting visitors from our border neighbor. The middle class in Mexico and other Latin nations is growing and prospering and offers a large potential in tourist trade, says Glen Garret, head of the state's Good Neighbor Commission. He cites as an illustration of this source of good will and added revenue, the three-day Easter Holiday in which Corpus Christi took in \$3 billion in tourist trade from Mexico.

In the past decade, the population of Mexico has increased by eight and one-half million. Of the seven states showing the greatest growth, Chihuahua, Nuevo Leon, and Tamaulipas lie on the Texas-Mexico border. Laredo, with its finger on the pulse of Mexico, is printing travel brochures in Spanish in an effort to draw tourists from these areas. Newspapers in Laredo print several pages of news and advertisements in Spanish each day. As a result, advertisers receive customers from as far away as Monterrey.

On the other side of the coin, 450,000 braceros enter Texas each year under terms of a United States-Mexico treaty. They send \$55 million to their families, a sum welcomed by businessmen in Mexico.

United States businessmen in Mexico are fostering good will by the Comite Norte Americano Pro Mexico (North Americans for Mexico Committee) formed in 1954. This organization encourages their home offices to award scholarships to outstanding students in towns in Mexico where the American businesses are located.

The committee's work becomes doubly important in view of the statement by Dr. Lewis Hanke, professor of history, that much ill will is engendered in Mexico because native executives of United States firms are not as highly paid as are American executives. Yet they pay school taxes to support the schools attended by children of the higher-paid American officials.

Some authorities disagree on the gravity of the danger to Texas business interests. Texas will be less affected than other states," says Dr. Joe B. Frantz, chairman of the Department of History. However, if the overall total of imports by Latin American countries declines, Texas shipping will suffer, he continued. The nations are anxious to become self-sufficient in both raw materials and finished products, which means a dwindling need for Texas shipping.

Recent developments in light of the economic restrictions placed on Cuba by the United States give a preview of things to come, should other Latin American nations force the United States to make economic retaliation, Dr. Frantz added. The Castro regime opened an office in Houston recently to purchase oil refinery parts for the maintenance of the refineries expropriated by the Cuban government. The office was forced to close after a few weeks when no Texas firms would sell them the needed parts.

But no matter how firmly we stand on the side of the Texas manufacturers who refused to sell, we must realize that they passed up a million dollar sale. The immediate effect of the refusal will not be noticeable; however when the number of employees in that firm is cut back, and consequently the jobless buy fewer groceries, which means the grocer doesn't buy that TV set, the results will be felt. This is a form of economic hardship imposed on the innocent.

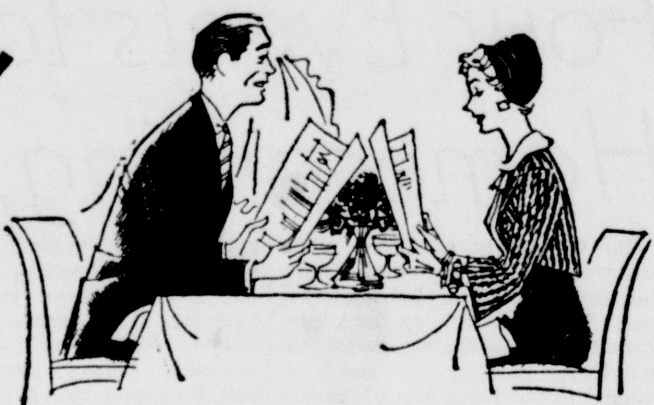
The Brazilian government, which is supported by the Labor Party and the conservative Social Democratic Party, wants low-interest United States government loans, rather than the high rate interest loans of private investors.

Dr. Eulalia Lobo, visiting professor of history from the University of Brazil, stated that country's feeling toward American business investment in Latin republics. "Nationalism is very important in Brazil," she said. "Brazil does not want foreign investment in the basic industries — petroleum, power, and transportation. Physiologically, these are symbols of nationalism to the Brazilian peoples.



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Perfect If You're In a Hurry
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is a **PIZZA!** From
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"North End of the Drag"
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Both Restaurants Open 7 a.m. to 1 a.m.—Open Friday and Saturday 'til 2 a.m.
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