

weather:
light showers
low 70, high 85

THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper at The University of Texas at Austin

pages 8, 9:
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reviews

Vol. 63

Price Five Cents

AUSTIN, TEXAS, THURSDAY

Ten Pages Today

No. 51

Reps Vindicate Biracial Group As Party Plank

31-Part Platform
Also Recommends
B-Tax Transfer

Representative Party drafted a platform Wednesday which called for setting up a student biracial commission to study problems that will face the campus "when and if integration of all University-owned facilities becomes a reality."

The human rights plank states that student sentiment on integration of athletics has already been made public (referring to a campus referendum) and also states that integration of University-owned housing is in the hands of the judicial system of the United States.

INTEGRATION PROBLEM

Most debate during the meeting centered on wording of the integration plank and opposition to planks calling for standardization of Outstanding Students and Good-fellows criteria, and a plank advocating transferability of the Blanket Tax.

The move to standardize the Cactus outstanding student requirements was defeated after discussion that the plank could be misinterpreted.

The Blanket Tax proposal, which would increase "flexibility of the use of the Blanket Tax for personal use by expansion of transferability rights," was passed after discussion on limitations of the transferring power.

The 31-plank platform was divided into four sections — University development, students services, housing, and human rights.

FRESHMAN ENGLISH PROBE
Among other planks, the first section asks an investigation of the policies governing freshmen English, proposes modification of the University's "in loco parentis" policy, and supports building of a new band hall.

Planks advocating an increase in parking facilities, an investigation of the Cultural Entertainment Committee program so that ample tickets will be available, and a student exchange with the University of Mexico are included in the student services section.

The housing section advocates allowing sophomore men and women who are either seniors or 21 to have free choice of housing; and a senior women's honor dormitory.

At conclusion of the meeting, Chairman Oliver Heard declared Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity had returned to active Rep party status.



—Texan Photo—Gossett

Historic Big Lift Success

... the final plane left Bergstrom AFB for Germany at 600 miles per hour late Wednesday night.

'Big Lift' Complete; Final Troops Leave

BERGSTROM AIR FORCE BASE — The final plane in the Army and Air Force's historic transatlantic airlift to Germany took off Wednesday night.

A slim, four-motor C-130 rocketed off the runway at Bergstrom AFB near Austin at 11:47 p.m. (CST) and headed for Germany at 600 miles an hour.

It is scheduled to land near Mindenhall, England, about 10 hours later (approximately 3:01 p.m. local time). From there, the personnel will be taken to Germany. Because of a sudden thunderstorm, the departure of the last plane was delayed almost an hour.

Connally AFB, Waco, scheduled its last plane out at 10 p.m. The last plane from Sheppard AFB, Wichita Falls, left at 1:40 p.m. Gray AFB, near Killeen, sent out its last plane about 3 a.m. Wednesday.

The history-making airlift, largest transatlantic movement of troops in such a short time, began just before midnight Monday when a C-130 jet transport roared off the runway at Bergstrom. The plane, carrying Maj. Gen. Edwin H. Burba, Second Armored commander, landed near Frankfurt, Germany, 10½ hours later.

Burba estimated Wednesday the final plane will land in Germany Thursday morning, about 63 hours after the airlift began. The original schedule called for 73 hours.

During the 234 transatlantic flights, more than 15,350 troops and more than 500 tons of equipment was shifted from the United States to Germany, a distance of about 5,600 miles.

The combat soldiers carried only a rifle, pack, and personal belongings with them. In Germany they immediately began operating stockpiled tanks, artillery, and other heavy equipment. In a few days, the Second Armored will be ready for a mock nuclear battle with the Third Armored division already in Germany.

Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara called the airlift "the first exercise to link up a major United States based land force with combat materiel positioned overseas ready for pickup and use. This capability for rapid reinforcement projects a new magnitude of military responsiveness."

After about two weeks of maneuvers the Second Armored will return to Fort Hood, 70 miles north of Austin, with most of them back by Thanksgiving. Plans call for the return trip to be spaced out over 10 days.

Army officers and officials of Military Air Transport Service (MATS) said the airlift went even smoother than expected.

"Planes are 100 per cent on time, there have been no unusual maintenance problems, and everything is just fine," said Col. Robert Oliver, MATS mission commander at Connally AFB.

ROTC Learns Castro Tactics

Cuban Vet Reveals
Guerrilla Offense

A former member of Castro's guerrilla army, now a University graduate student, Wednesday described Castro's winning tactics in the 1958-59 Cuban Revolution to the Marauders, an Army ROTC counter-guerrilla unit on campus.

Neill Macaulay, doctorate candidate in Latin American history, was a first lieutenant in Castro's forces from August 1958 to March 1959.

Castro's tactics followed a pattern established by China's Mao Tse Tung in the 1927 revolution, Macaulay said.

First, the guerrillas established themselves in remote areas and began making forays into settled areas. When government troops launched an offense, the guerrillas struck back and forced their withdrawal.

Failure to destroy the guerrillas was a blow to the government's prestige, and many uncommitted civilians began to side actively with the revolutionists.

"Castro's basic tactic was the harassing ambush. Superior firepower isn't needed for this type of operation—you fire a few shots at a distance to cover the retreat of the guerrilla band," Macaulay said.

In laying an ambush, an avenue of retreat was always left for the enemy. This was done in order to create, in the enemy's mind, an alternative to death and thus diminish his resistance and increase his desire to retreat.

"Guerrillas are no match for (See ROTC, Page 3)

Rice Tickets Left For B-Tax Holders

More than 5,000 Blanket Tax tickets are left for the Rice game, said Al Lundstedt, assistant business manager of athletics. Approximately 250 general admission tickets for the south end-zone remain to be sold.

He states the general admission tickets should be sold out sometime Thursday. But there are more than enough tickets left for Blanket Tax holders. They may be drawn until 4 p.m. Friday.

Nominations Open For 10 Beauties

Nominations for the 10 Most Beautiful Contest are being accepted in Journalism Building 303 from 1 to 5 p.m. daily through Friday.

Any female students who is not on scholastic probation may be nominated by a group or another individual. Nomination fee is \$3. No group may nominate more than four persons.

Platforms, 'Mugs' Due

Student Assembly candidates must submit platforms and pictures to The Daily Texan by noon Saturday, Dave McNeely, Texan editor, said.

Platforms must not exceed 250 words, and pictures should be two by three inch mug shots. They may be turned in at Journalism Building 103B.

Mac To Talk in Gym Today

The University will be the only campus in the South and Southwest to be visited by Madame Ngo Dinh Nhu, the controversial first lady of South Viet Nam.

Mme. Nhu, sister-in-law of the president of South Viet Nam, will arrive late Thursday afternoon for a press conference, followed by a dinner in her honor before she speaks at 7:30 p.m. in Gregory Gym.

"Free Speech for Mme. Nhu—Why Not for the Vietnamese People?" is the slogan to be displayed by University Student Peace Union members at the airport arrival of Mme. Nhu. The SPU members are going to distribute leaflets at Gregory Gym Thursday night, said Carl Mantzel, coordinator of the group.

On Oct. 14, Mme. Nhu accepted an invitation of the Texas Union Speakers Committee to speak at the University, as reported in an exclusive Daily Texan story.

High student interest in the personal appearance prompted the necessity of drawing tickets for the event. Student tickets are free with an Auditor's receipt. Tickets for faculty and staff are going at \$1.50, while general admission tickets are offered at \$2.

FEW TICKETS REMAIN

Mrs. Shirley Bird Perry, program director of the Texas Union, said that hundreds of people are expected from Houston, San Antonio, and smaller cities nearby. At 5 p.m. Wednesday, Mrs. Perry reported there were 200 student tickets left and 300 general admission, 100 of which will be sold Thursday night.

KLRN-TV, channel 9, will telecast Mme. Nhu's appearance starting at 7:15 p.m. After live coverage, the program will switch to KLRN studios for a panel discussion of the speech. The panel, comprised of Dr. Walter C. Neale, associate professor of economics, his wife, and Dr. John B. Cornell, associate professor of anthropology, will be headed by Dr. Ben Higgins, professor of economics. Following the panel discussion, a tape, "At Issue: The Press and Mme. Nhu," will be presented.

Arrangements have been made for showing of the speech on closed-circuit television on campus. About 1,000 students will be accommodated on a first-come-first-served basis in the following rooms: Batts 101, 102, 103, 202, 302, 307, and 318; Mezes 101; Benedict 12, 15, and 115; BEB 305, 311, and 316; Experimental Science Building 137 and 233; and Chemistry 218 and 319.

Allen Hamilton, chief traffic and security officer, told The Daily Texan Wednesday, "We know

Mme. Nhu is a controversial figure, and we are aware that the SPU is planning demonstrations at the airport and at Gregory Gym, but we do not anticipate any violence."

POLICE WILL GUARD

There will be security officers at the Texas Union as well as at Gregory Gym. Hamilton reports there will probably be about six University officers at the scene, as well as officers from the Austin Police Department, but he described this as the usual procedure for any event of this nature where a crowd of more than 6,000 is expected.

Mme. Nhu changed planes in Dallas Wednesday and was scheduled to attend a party in her honor at the ranch of Dudley Dougherty at Beeville. The exact time of her arrival in Austin is being withheld at her request. She will go from the airport to the press conference at the Texas Union, which will be followed by a dinner in the Faculty-Staff Dining Room. Neither

POLITICIANS VIE

Talk Becomes Party Debate

By JUAN VASQUEZ
Texan Staff Writer

What began as a discussion of the purposes of student government turned into a debate on the relative merits of the Representative and University parties Wednesday night.

The meeting before members of Freshman Council in the Texas Union Auditorium began with a speech by Students' Association President Julius Glickman.

He said that students had a misconception of the administration as "nasty and mean."

"The administration is full of men who are willing to listen to our problems," he stated. The student body's failure to criticize the administration when it feels criticism is needed is one of the student community's faults, he continued, and one which can be partially solved by student government.

"In short, we feel that student government's purpose is to equip and train students with the skills to be citizens," Glickman concluded.

Ronnie Cohen, member of the University Party Steering Committee, gave a brief history of student parties on campus and charged that most of the "aggressiveness and creativity" legislation had not been done by Rep. Party.

He said Uniparty fitted into the panorama of political parties which have been active at different times on campus since the post-war era. Oliver Heard, chairman of Rep. Party, said that the majority of the legislation passed by the Assembly was introduced by Rep. Party members.

A brief question and answer session was held.

Secretary of Commerce Luther Hodges will give the opening address Thursday at the Texas Personnel and Management Association's twenty-fifth annual three-day conference at the University.

He will discuss "The Businessman's Challenge" at 10 a.m. in the Texas Union Auditorium.

Arriving Wednesday night at Robert Mueller Municipal Airport, Hodges was met by a group of Austin businessmen who will honor him with a breakfast Thursday in the Austin Club.

Before becoming Secretary of Commerce in 1961, Hodges had been governor of North Carolina for six years. During this time, he was chairman of the Southern Governors' Conference and the Southern Regional Education Board.

He was vice-president of Marshall Field Company from 1943 to 1950. After retiring from private business in 1950, he spent a year in West Germany as head of the industry division of the Economic Cooperation Administration. In 1961, he was consultant to the State Department on the International Management Conference.

The University Young Republican Club passed a resolution Wednesday night demanding that the Board of Regents make the office of Daily Texan editor an elective post.

The Texan editor is presently chosen by the nine-member board of directors of Texas Student Publications, Inc., and the editor in office, making 10 votes.

Should the Board of Regents refuse to change the selection procedure, states the resolution, the YR's will appeal to the Student Assembly for removal of The Daily Texan from the Blanket Tax.

Jerry Gibson, YR president, told the Texan that the reason for the resolution is explained in a recent editorial in the Young Republican Banner.

According to the editorial, the Daily Texan is commonly considered to represent the opinion of a majority of the student body; and, therefore, it is only fair that the editor be elected by the entire student body.

The University Young Democrat Club was asked to join with the YR's and Young Americans for Freedom (who have passed a similar resolution) in supporting the measure, but the YD's refused.

"We're as much in favor of the editor being elected as anyone, but we feel that the YR campaign is aimed at destroying the newspaper rather than altering the means of choosing its leadership," said David Perry, YD president, in an interview with the Texan following the YR meeting.

A resolution demanding that Gov. John Connally call a special session for redistricting the state's congressional districts was also passed by the YR's.

Jim Dobbs, Republican candidate for Congress, visited the meeting and answered questions from the floor.

of these events will be open to the public.

Although it is not known whether or not Mme. Nhu will spend the night in Austin following her speech, it is believed her next destination will be Arizona.

The five-foot two-inch mother of four has been called the ruler of the men who run South Viet Nam. Officially, she is chief of South Viet Nam's women's movements and a Deputy in the National Assembly.

NEVER CALLED STUPID

When asked whether she is anti-American, Mme. Nhu replied, "Why should I be? People accuse me of everything, but I think that so far nobody has ever said I am stupid."

When Mme. Nhu arrived Oct. 7 in New York for her three-week speaking tour, she said, "I have come here to see you, to try to understand why we can't get along better. I hope at the end of my stay to know you better."

Mme. Nhu had 29 major engagements planned when she arrived in the United States with her daughter, Le Thuy. She has been booked for television appearances on "Meet the Press," "Face the Nation," "Issues and Answers," and "Today."

STUDENT PROTESTS ABOUND

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Students Plan CORE Branch

Texas' second branch of the Congress of Racial Equality may be organized in Austin.

The nationally affiliated organization would probably be a militant direct action group and would concentrate primarily on voter registration, according to David Martinez, freshman, who presided Wednesday night at a meeting of about 20 students interested in organizing CORE in Austin.

Houston has the only other CORE in Texas.

Martinez called the meeting to determine the amount of interest in CORE on campus. Tentative plans call for CORE's national field secretary, Isaac Reynolds of New Orleans, to speak to interested persons here early in November.

Reynolds is scheduled to speak in Houston at CORE meetings on Nov. 4 prior to his Austin visit. If sufficient interest in Austin is indicated, the field worker and trouble-shooter may spend as much as a week here, Martinez said.

Martinez said CORE would probably work hand in hand with local organizations of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People and the Campus Interracial Committee.

"CORE is interested in achieving lasting goals — something that will still work in a year or two — less flamboyant perhaps (than other more militant groups working for racial equality)."

University, Austin Give Cycles Space

For the first time, motorcycles parked Tuesday on Twenty-fourth Street in approximately 50 new spaces designated by the University and City of Austin.

The new area, plus approximately 25 spaces by Brackenridge Dormitory, partially alleviates the parking problem. The Motorcycling Interests Group will, however, continue its campaign to obtain more space on the southside. Hunter Ellinger, vice-president of the MIG's, said they would ask clarification of city laws on motorcycle parking at the City Council meeting Thursday.

They will also suggest that a portion of one of the islands on University Avenue next to Littlefield Fountain be made into a cycle parking lot.

The University will have jurisdiction over the new area on Twenty-fourth Street. "M" parking permits for motorcycles and motor-scooters will not be required here, but will be required at other cycle parking areas on campus.

News in Brief . . .

Compiled From AP Reports

PRIME MINISTER SHEDS TITLES. Britain's prime minister, Home, shed his long string of noble titles Wednesday, renouncing 500 years of proud family history, and became a commoner in order to govern this island kingdom. The fourteenth Earl of Home, Baron Home and Lord Douglas, by a simple stroke of his pen, became Sir Alec Frederick Douglas-Home. He cleared away the biggest hurdle blocking his entry into the House of Commons—a right previously denied him by his noble heritage.

HAYATO IKEDA CALLS FOR VOTE. Smiling and confident, Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda of Japan dissolved the lower house of the Diet and called for a national vote of confidence on his conservative, pro-American policies. It was a political move to increase his hold on the Diet at a time when the government is relatively free from serious attack by leftist opposition parties.

GINNY GETS WEAKER. Hurricane Ginny squallered more than 100 miles off Miami most of Wednesday and then resumed a slow advance toward Florida's east coast—shorn of some of her fury. Highest winds still were estimated at 75 miles per hour. The storm will probably come to a virtual standstill 50 miles offshore early Thursday morning, the weather bureau said.

GRAND JURY STARTS ANTITRUST PROBE. A federal grand jury Wednesday began an antitrust investigation of the nation's steel industry with emphasis on pricing practices. The jury subpoenaed 19 steel producers apparently taking the industry by surprise. Executives are hopeful that the probe turns out to be routine and not one that might prove embarrassing to business in general.

CORPUS CHRISTI EXPLOSION KILLS THREE. An explosion within the grounds of the Coastal States Refinery killed three Wednesday and injured 26. The blast occurred in a group of about 100 workmen who were working on renovating the oil refinery. The dead were identified as Charles Sites, Bill Kicksaw, and Bob Henches.

WALTER WILLIAMS APPOINTED SPACE CHIEF. Walter C. Williams, operations director for Project Mercury, was chosen Wednesday to direct all manned space flight missions for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Williams will operate under NASA Washington headquarters but will live in Houston where he has been assigned to the Manned Spacecraft Center.

'Grandes Dame' Hogg Active As Philanthropist, Patriot

(Editor's note: The following is the fourth in a series of five stories on the five ex-students being honored Friday night at Homecoming by the Ex-Students' Association of the University.)

By JANE PAGANINI
Texan Feature Editor
Carrying on her father's concern for Texas and its people is one of the jobs of Miss Ima Hogg, one of five ex-students being honored by the Ex-Students' Association of the University Friday night.

She is the daughter of the late Gov. James Stephen Hogg.

Miss Hogg attended the University from 1899 to 1901. While a student here, she was a member of the Blue Bonnet Club, a social club for women on the campus at that time.

HOOG FOUNDATION

Miss Hogg has frequently given large sums of money and shares of stock to funds for mental health work. Due to her efforts, part of her brother Will Hogg's estate was donated for the establishment of the Hogg Foundation for Mental Health, which was established in 1940. Miss Hogg serves as an adviser to the foundation.

In 1956, she was awarded the title of Texas Woman of the Year by former Gov. Allan Shivers. The award was for outstanding patriotic, philanthropic, and humanitarian contributions to the welfare of Texas.

Miss Hogg has deeded her Bayou Bend home in Houston to the Houston Museum of Fine Arts. It is currently being transformed into a museum of decorative arts, featuring colonial furnishings and rare Eighteenth Century painting.

GAVE A PARK
In 1958, she gave her family's Varner Plantation, which is near West Columbia, to Texas as a park. The park has 53 acres.

She is probably best known in Houston as one of the founders and long time presidents of the Houston Symphony Society, founder of the Child Guidance Center, and former member of the Houston Board of Education.

During her school board term, Miss Hogg initiated the visiting teacher program in the elementary schools.

Time magazine called her, "One of the grandest of all musical 'grandes dames' in the U.S."

Miss Hogg has also been active on the state level. She has served on the Board of Mansion Supervisors and was one of the charter members of the Texas State Historical Survey Committee.

Miss Hogg will receive her award from former Gov. Shivers, who was selected as a distinguished alumnus in 1962.



MISS IMA HOGG

UN Birthday

(The following was written by Al English of the CCUN in recognition of the birthday of the United Nations. It is printed here because it coincides with our view on the hope for world peace and the part the UN can play in achieving that goal.)

Today is United Nations Day; 18 years ago with the ratification of its Charter the United Nations came into existence. Still feeling the ramifications of a devastating world war, the organization was established as a practical means for establishing world peace and justice for mankind.

The Charter states the purposes:

"To maintain international peace and security . . ."

"To develop friendly relations among nations . . ."

"To achieve international cooperation in solving international problems of an economic, social, cultural, or humanitarian character, and in promoting and encouraging respect for human rights . . ."

"To be a center for harmonizing the actions of nations in the attainment of these common ends."

Over the past years, the fledgling organization, through international cooperation, has successfully faced a number of world crises. It has halted aggression, localized conflicts—these things we all are aware of. But behind the scenes, seldom mentioned, the real work of the UN is being perpetrated without fanfare.

In the underdeveloped areas of the world UN programs like UNESCO and UNICEF work diligently, quietly—feeding, sheltering, curing, teaching, informing, and saving lives of people of all races and cultures. This is the key to peace—understanding; it is in the hearts and minds of men that we will achieve a just and lasting peace.

No, the UN is not perfect, but it is our one best hope. It has had to function in a world divided not only by the major powers, but by opposing ideologies. We are still in the first movements toward the end expressed in the Charter. We must not forget that we have too much in common, too much that we might lose together, ever to weaken in our quest for human understanding and world peace.

As President Kennedy said in his speech before the UN General Assembly this year:

"Let us take our stand in this United Nations organization and see if we can move the world toward a just and lasting peace."

Guest Editorial

The Visit of Tito

Welcoming President Tito to the White House Thursday, President Kennedy stressed the need for understanding among nations of differing political philosophies. It is the need which appears to have escaped those who, like Senators Goldwater and Dodd, have been denouncing the Tito visit. However, it is probably a sign of increased political maturity in this country that news of President Kennedy's invitation to the Yugoslav leader stirred only a minor flurry of objections, in contrast to the furor that arose in 1957, when a visit by Tito was first suggested.

President Tito's reception in Washington Thursday and his scheduled trip about the United States in the next few days should serve to improve United States-Yugoslav relations and to give Yugoslavia's President a far better picture of the reality of American life than he has had in the past. President Tito is a Marxist, but his whole career as a national leader has shown that he is far from dogmatic and that he is prepared to give the hard facts precedence over the preconceived notions of the long-dead founders of modern communism. It would not be surprising if his observations here gave him new ideas for the bold experimentation which has already made Yugoslavia the most unorthodox of all Communist-ruled nations.

The two Presidents must certainly have touched Thursday upon the current effort in Congress to force President Kennedy to deny Yugoslavia most-favored-nation status in its trade with the United States. It is hard to understand why there should be such zeal for punishing the most independent of all Communist-ruled countries, and for worsening this nation's relations with a Yugoslavia whose cooperation with us has played so vital a role in weakening Moscow's control over the Communist world.

—THE NEW YORK TIMES

THE DAILY TEXAN

'First College Daily in the South'

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

All editorials are written by the editor unless otherwise designated.

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Thursday, October 24, 1963 THE DAILY TEXAN Page 2

Fireworks Visitors

For someone who is not a visitor to this country on official business, Madame Ngo Dinh Nhu has created quite a stir. Whether, in telling her side to the public, she will obtain the results she desires, is doubtful.

A visit like hers is not without precedent. As early in the American republic's history as 1793, diplomats were stumping the country like candidates before party primaries in an attempt to influence foreign policy by going to the citizens before going to the leaders of their government.

In that year, Edmond Genet arrived in Charleston. He was supposed to proceed to Philadelphia, then the seat of the federal government, to present his credentials as the first minister from the new French republic. Before doing so, he could not act in an official capacity.

Less firm than Madame Nhu, who has not allowed even eggs to deter her from her stated purpose, Genet's head was easily turned by the opposite sort of reception.

He took a roundabout route to Philadelphia, and everywhere he went was received with acclaim, until he went to present his credentials to President George Washington. The President much to Genet's chagrin, received him very coldly.

Madame Nhu's cold reception by government officials in this country, which she has complained about even though she is not making an official visit, has been seen by rightist elements in this country as an evidence of an Administration policy of being "soft on communism." That Tito was received at the White House is contrasted with her reception. Washington, in not welcoming Genet, was accused of seeking a crown because of his treatment of an emissary of a regime government.

Genet's mission accomplished so little of its purpose that he spent the rest of his life in exile. Some diplomats, like Count Witte who negotiated treaty provisions favorable to Russia after the Russo-Japanese War, are subtle enough to use public opinion to gain their ends.

Others, like Genet, lack sufficient diplomacy. Madame Nhu, from reports of her United States tour so far, seems to fall into the tactless category.

But whether or not this judgment is correct, she's here to be seen and heard, that all may judge from experience.

All applause to the Texas Union Speakers Committee, which has not spared expense to make sure that all students will be able to hear this timely and controversial speaker.

—LAURA BURNS

Little Man on the Campus

By Bibler



The Firing Line

(Editor's note: Contributions to The Firing Line should be addressed to The Editor and should be kept as short as possible. The Texan reserves the right to edit all letters to fit space requirements or to return them for condensation. A maximum of 250 words is suggested. Each letter should be triple-spaced and must include the author's signature, address, and phone number. (Letters may be mailed to: Editor, The Daily Texan, Drawer D, University Station, Austin, Texas.)

NHU VISIT

To the Editor:

As a graduate of the University and a former candidate for President of the Students' Association, I wish to make a few comments concerning the visit of Madame Nhu.

First, I would like to congratulate those students who arranged for the visit. Further, I wish to urge you as editor of The Daily Texan and a public representative of the entire student body to extend at least some degree of Texan hospitality to this member of the Diem family.

Apparently, as has occurred in the past, the left wing rabble at the University, known as the Students for Direct Action, will be permitted to dominate the spotlight, insulting and smearing this South Vietnamese lady through picketing and other forms of agitation. You as editor can see that the connotations of the word "gentlemen" will be associated with the name of the University in the national press covering Madame Nhu's visit in Austin.

Charges of corruption have been thrown at the Diem government just like the charges hurled at Chiang Kai Chek 15 years ago while he fought the Communist Mao Tsung, followed by a sudden elimination of American aid and military support, and the consequential loss of China to the Communists. The corruption that exists in South Viet Nam with our foreign aid money is the sole responsibility of United States foreign service officials stationed there, not of Madame Nhu's.

Regardless of your personal opinions in this matter, I respectfully request you to treat with respect this lady who has courage to face the people of this nation despite, not only Communist invasion and war at home, but betrayal, sellout, and double cross in the United States.

Louis Loman
Box 24163
Houston 29, Texas

★

RAD 'SICK JOKE'

To the Editor:

Friday, October 18, in your Daily Texan I read a very disturbing guest editorial taken from the Dallas Morning News. I was disturbed to read a newspaper sponsored by an important academic institution that allowed a logically fallacious editorial to be accepted and reprinted.

The Dallas editor's opening paragraph quoted President Kennedy as saying that Yugoslavia "is not controlled by the International Communist Conspiracy" and President Tito as declaring that Yugoslavia and the Soviet Union both "aspire towards the same goal . . . building of a new society of socialism and communism." From then on the editorial assumes that it is obvious that "controlled by" and "aspire toward" mean the same thing.

The choice of this Dallas Morning News editorial dramatizes a serious problem in our contemporary situation. It is regrettable, no, deplorable, but more understand-

able that a city daily under pressures of competition, circulation, advertising, etc. should be so desperate as to create the "big lie" in this fashion. Presumably, a University publication is not under the same threat. Even if it is, it ought to be able to make its case without resorting to such distortion of the news. To have permitted this editorial to be reprinted, to have missed its implication, to have made no remark about it, seems to indicate that this student publication is very second rate and it reflects badly upon the University.

There is too much journalistic irresponsibility in America right now to allow this to pass by unchallenged. What will the present editors of The Daily Texan permit editorially 10 years from now in other situations when the pressure is really on? A friend of mine and former member of your staff suggests that the inclusion of this editorial is a "sick joke" which everyone is "in" on. Even if this were true, it is bad judgment and rotten journalism.

William M. Baxter
Visiting Fellow
Episcopal Seminary of the Southwest

Research Opportunities in Teaching Profession Give More Satisfaction than Business Rewards

(Editor's note: This is the fifth in a series on the recently named Ashbel Smith professors. Smith, first president of the University Board of Regents, laid the foundation for present research and teaching programs. Salaries of \$20,000 go with the honor.)

The personal satisfaction in freedom to choose the type of research to pursue as opposed to the high salaries of private industry lured Dr. Alfred Schild, professor of mathematics, into the teaching profession.

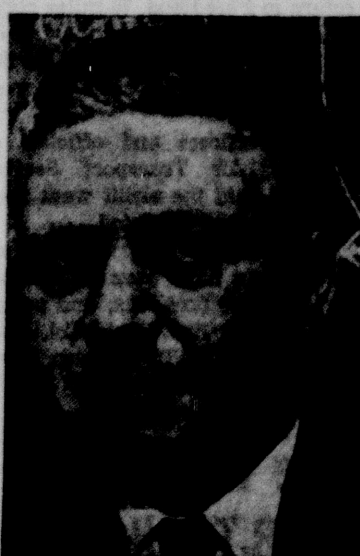
Comparing teaching with opportunities in private industry, Dr. Schild expresses the opinion that teaching salaries at colleges are catching up quickly to the salaries offered by business.

Dr. Schild was one of 10 outstanding members of the University faculty named Ashbel Smith Professors Sept. 28.

The appointments were made by the Board of Regents, on recommendation of Chancellor Harry Ransom. Salaries for the professors will be supplemented from the Available Fund to bring them to \$20,000 a year.

Dr. Schild was born in Istanbul, Turkey, in 1921. In 1944, he received his bachelor's degree from the University of Toronto and remained there to complete his master's degree in 1944. He took his doctor of philosophy in theoretical physics in 1946, also at the University of Toronto.

In 1946, Dr. Schild came to the United States for the first time and was an instructor in mathematics at the Carnegie Institute



—TEXAN PHOTO-GOSSETT
Dr. Alfred Schild

of Technology. The next year, he became assistant professor. While on leave, the professor became a Frank B. Jewett Fellow and a member of the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton.

TEACHING EXPERIENCE
After teaching at the University of Toronto for a year in 1948, he returned to the Carnegie Institute in 1949. He was promoted to associate professor in 1951 and served in that capacity until 1956. While at Carnegie Institute, Dr. Schild was also a consultant for Gulf Research and Development Company.

Dr. Schild was employed in 1946 by the Westinghouse Research Laboratories as an advisory mathematician. In 1957, he came to the University as professor of mathematics.

metic levels before writing the programs. Then they should determine what they want to teach or communicate.

MOTIVES QUESTIONABLE

Persons today often write texts that try to prove how erudite they are, with the attitude "Look at me, how smart I am," rather than "This teaches," Dr. Block believes.

A special section of the exhibit is devoted to teaching machines with windows, or frames, with questions on various subjects. An example is "The US Legislature consists of the Senate and House of Representatives. It contains . . . (how many?) divisions." Each frame gives information, then asks a question to test the reader on what he has learned. Lights flash on when the correct button is pressed.

"We know learning takes place when we introduce one element after another in one process," says Ernest Tiemann, director of the University Visual-Instruction Bureau. "When we introduce new ideas or concepts, we deal with elements or information, thus we build blocks."

"Programed learning is made up of learning blocks of information which are additive and as if by adding bricks, we build new understanding," he added.

"Tying programed learning with teaching machines is a wrong idea," Tiemann continued. "It is not necessary to have a machine at all. Books may also be used, the answer found by turning the page, getting response to the question. This is called 'immediate feedback.'"

IQ AND ACHIEVEMENT

Schools employing the traditional curriculum schedule of ten use the technique for homework assignments, Block says. "A teacher may assign a number of frames for the next day's class. The brighter students may take only an hour at home to complete the work, while a slow student may take three hours. Here the correlation between IQ and achievement falls down. Independent of IQ, all students achieve well, and the next day they all come into the class-

room knowing the same information."

Block compared the machine to a tutor, not a replacement for the classroom teacher. A program, through use of a machine or text, asks a large number of carefully constructed questions in an orderly and logical presentation, allowing students to proceed at their own pace, he said.

Use of programed instruction in public schools is illustrated in the exhibit by The Ulster County Story, a visualized description of a rural New York State school system's experiences with automated learning. Teachers' reactions are played on tape with the display.

"For the first time in their lives the slow learners are motivated because they are able to work at their own speed and are not embarrassed when they can't compete with others," an eighth grade teacher at Ulster said. "They are now getting the work faster, comprehending it better, and are able to see their own progress."

Any skill that can be clearly specified can be programed.

Programs available for schools today include mathematics, science, English language skills, and social studies.

UNIVERSITY USE

Dr. Mary Alderson, assistant professor of physical and health education, was among faculty members who viewed the exhibit and saw opportunities for University use.

"I think there are possibilities for problem situations in games. For example in softball, we could describe a play or a sportsmanship situation, and give several responses," she said. "This would give experience in problem solving by giving students more time to think than they would in a game where decisions would have to be made quickly."

Viewing programed learning only as a supplementary method, Dr. Alderson believes machines could be used to teach rules, and could benefit students who are sometimes unable to participate in a class.

American Mathematical Society.

Asked for his personal reaction to being appointed an Ashbel Smith Professor, Dr. Schild commented that, "as anyone would be, I was very pleased."

Dr. Schild finds it difficult to list qualities which he considers are essential to an excellent university teacher. While admitting that enthusiasm for a subject is probably essential, he remarks that "because of differences in people, teachers may be equally good and yet have different qualities."

Dr. Schild is married and has three children: David, 12, a student at O'Henry Junior High; Kitty, 15, an Austin High student; and Carol, 18, a mathematics major at Rice University.

Official Notices

NOTICE TO ALL REGULAR STAFF MEMBERS OF THE MAIN UNIVERSITY:

The next enrollment period for faculty and staff members desiring membership in the University Blue Cross and/or Blue Shield group will begin Oct. 21. A representative of Blue Cross-Blue Shield will be in the Registrar's Office lobby, Main Building 8 and Personnel Office, Waggoner Hall 10, Oct. 21 through Oct. 23, 1963, from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. each day to answer questions and assist you in completing your application.

Grady C. Starnes
Auditor

Applications for the November 9 Law School Admission Test, obtainable at the WMOB 401, must be received by Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J., no later than Oct. 26.

Elementary education students who desire to enroll for EDC 623E for next semester should secure pre-enrollment application forms immediately in Room 438, Sutton Hall.



Shriners Offer Top Circus Acts

The Shrine Circus for 1963 moves into the City Coliseum Sunday for nine matinees and six night performances, playing through Nov. 3.

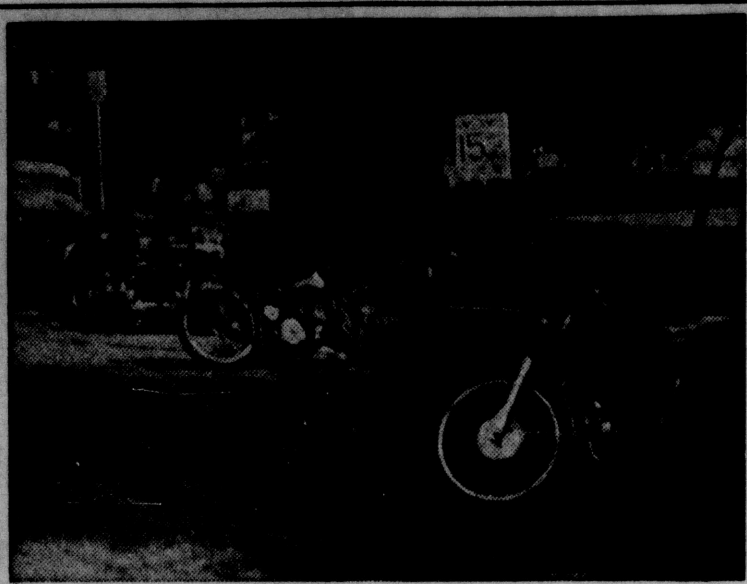
The acts have been selected from America's top circuses, now going into winter quarters, and from famed European circuses.

Among the acts is The Flying Leotaris, a new European importation. This is the only troupe in the circus world doing double twists, double passes, pirouettes, somersaults, and handovers on the flying trapeze high above the arena.

Another European importation is The Sikorska Duo, a husband-and-wife team, performing on the high trapeze and the teeth swivel.

The top animal attraction features Julian and his Pets, selected as the ultimate in dog acts by Ed Sullivan after appearances on his television show.

Tickets are on sale at the Scottish Rite Temple at West Eighth and Lavaca streets, Capitol Plaza, Twin Oaks Cleaners, and the City Coliseum.



ALL THAT AUSTIN ALLOWS, plus an equal portion from the University. Motorcycles and motorscooters finally had enough reserve space to park on the north side of the campus Tuesday. (See related story on Page One.)

Madame Nhu Today..

(Continued from Page 1)

demonstrators and hecklers on her tour of American colleges and universities. More than 1,000 Harvard students demonstrated when she appeared there, shouting demands for United States aid to South Vietnam to be halted. Mme. Nhu met similar reactions at Cambridge and Sarah Lawrence College.

At Princeton University, police had to clear mobs of demonstra-

tors to allow Mme. Nhu and her daughter to pass. The hecklers were mostly Buddhist refugees from Tibet and the Soviet Union who settled in New Jersey.

There was a conspicuous lack of American government officials when the Vietnamese first lady arrived in the nation's capital. Only reporters and a small delegation from the South Vietnamese Embassy greeted Mrs. Nhu and her daughter.

University Survey Favors Dead Week

A campus survey on the abolition of Dead Week showed that the majority of the students interviewed are against the proposal, but faculty members favor it.

Bob Hopson, senior, said, "I think it's crummy. The only time I ever study for finals is during dead week. This will probably make me fail."

William Dudley Gross, junior, is also against the abolition. "I know I sometimes don't use it (Dead Week) to the fullest extent, but I do use it. I study more than one or two days out of the week."

Susan McGinness, junior, said, "I like Dead Week, and I think we should have it. It is misused some, but I used it. I think a lot of the playing done during Dead Week is done at night after a hard day of study. I'm sorry they cut it out."

Ralph W. Knebel, senior, said, "I'm in engineering school, and it doesn't mean much over there, but I've talked to people in other schools and they tell me it is different for them. I don't like the idea of abolition of Dead Week because at least that way, students don't have to worry about preparing for class."

Wayne Burnside, senior, was op-

posed to the abolition because he feels it (Dead Week) is of value to the students. "I'm graduating, but it was a help to me," he said. "I caught up on back work."

William Clark Gorden, junior, said, "I was at another school last year, but we had a Dead Week there, and I like the idea."

Donald Dee Williamson, junior, thought Dead Week shouldn't be abolished. "But I like the idea of the reading days," he said. "We need some kind of time to study."

"I haven't heard much about it, but I think Dead Week's a fairly good thing," John King Meadows commented.

David Ross, senior, said, "Dead Week didn't accomplish too much, but it's naive to assume one or two days without classes is enough to prepare adequately for finals. One or two days is a poor substitute, especially since they take away spring vacation, which to me is the only break in the spring."

There were some students in favor of the proposal.

Ronald Edward Sheppard, senior, said "Dead Week was not effective. I agree with the three-day reading period. The teachers didn't really live up to it (Dead Week)."

Sharon Elizabeth Simmons, junior, felt she had no strong opinion. "It is good to have time set aside to study. It would be good to have two or three days. The way the teachers had it wasn't much different."

Donald Foster Neblett, junior, liked the new idea. "But I don't particularly like the idea of quizzes before finals," he said.

The faculty members interviewed all seemed to agree that the abolition of Dead Week would be no great loss to the students.

Dr. Robert M. Taylor, associate professor of marketing administration, said, "Students haven't taken advantage of Dead Week; so it won't make any difference. I think two or three days off might help, but one won't do any good."

Dr. C. H. Roth Jr., assistant professor of electrical engineering, agreed with Dr. Taylor, saying, "I would like to see a longer period. Two or three days is a good idea. One day is not enough."

Dr. Robert E. Summers, professor of speech, said, "I am in favor of it. I don't see Dead Week as necessary. I won't say I like the other. I'd like to see a shorter exam week."

ROTC...

(Continued from Page 1)

regular soldiers in a fair fire fight. They lack the confidence, training, and discipline that are instilled in the regular soldier. It would be absurd for the guerrilla to try to beat the regular at his own game. The guerrilla plays by his own rules, Macaulay said.

Macaulay went to Cuba in August, 1958, after making contact with Castro's representatives in New York City. After the revolution, he was given land by Castro and became an exporter. He left the island in July, 1960, because the government took over exporting and he could no longer make a living.

He carries a picture taken with Castro during the days of the revolution, "to remind me to stay away from bearded men."

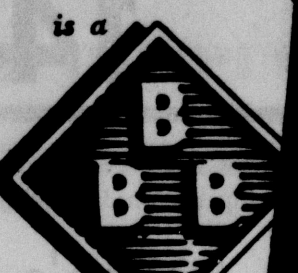
Directory Sales Grow

This year's Student Directory, which sold 7,029 copies Monday and Tuesday, may be purchased in Journalism Building 107, local bookstores, and newsstands for 75 cents.

The two-day campus sale is a 7 per cent increase over sales during this same period last year. This is a higher per cent increase in sales than in new students.

Texas Student Publications published 300 more copies this year. There are 3,471 directories remaining.

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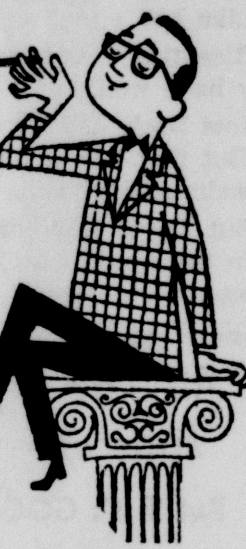
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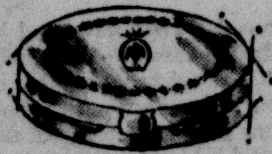
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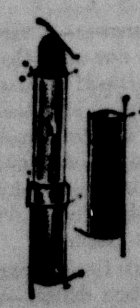
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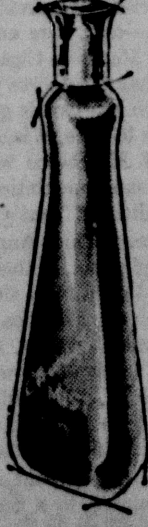
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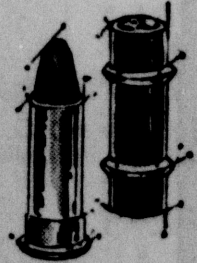
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Little by Little

WHY RICE?

By BILL LITTLE
Texas Sports Editor

A year ago this very night we mounted an orange and white charger and sallied out in defense of a great football team. We thought Texas was king of the world. The Longhorns had just defeated Arkansas amid a jillion cheering voices, and seemingly couldn't be stopped.

Paul Burka, Sports Editor of the Rice Thresher, whose answer to that defense is published on the opposite page, is now a law student at Texas. Burka, and his fellow Owl, Buddy Herz, law assemblyman, have been waiting a year for this time. This is "Beat Texas Week" at Rice.

It's funny how fate turns a mean trick. Last year, Rice was an insignificant blot on a season already assured as "unbeaten."

After Arkansas last year, the SWC title was in our hip pockets. Not Rice, not TCU, not anybody would take it away. And then the Houston cave known as Rice Stadium housed the destruction of Texas. We didn't die—but there was a serious gapping hole in our side.

Never before has a Texas team seemed to be so "in" as this year. Texas, so say the students, can't lose.

Like hell.

Rice tied Texas last year—the Owls might just have easily have won.

Jess Neely and his troops have one defeat on their record. But that loss didn't come in Conference play. Rice can still waltz slowly in the back door.

But David McWilliams said it: "There's only one way to win the Southwest Conference—and that's to go over us—Texas..."

14-14

Rice has been rallying all week with plans to steal again that top national ranking.

Who's No. 1 Now?

Think back awhile—to the darkness of Houston—to the hooting of the mad fans who pulled that upset. Remember the sickness of a milky-orange Tower—half white because we were half-beaten?

Still comes the haunting cry: "Who's number one now?" It wasn't Rice—but that didn't seem to matter. It still hurt just as bad.

And yet Texas, the school without spirit, dares to show something that only once has prevailed before.

Last year a pep rally—10,000 strong—turned out to back the nation's number one football team into a game that risked that title.

Friday night there will be a rally on the Main Mall. Again, it is a lot of space to fill. A half-hearted effort will show a school that doesn't care.

"I like to see those party people cry..." a Rice alum once said.

Texas has had to cry too much because of Rice. In 1958 we were unbeaten and fourth in the nation—unheard-of Rice smashed Texas 34-7. In 1960 a Texas team clinging for life got the props knocked out, 7-0. Only in 1959 and 1961 has Texas triumphed over the Birds from the Boyou.

That's "Why Rice." And that's why Texas must turn out to back the Steers Friday night.

Parades Begin Rally

Parades—from Moore Hill and Carothers—will wind their way to the steps of the Tower at 7 p.m.

Match parties, shows, dates won't be getting started late by coming for 30 minutes or so to show the Longhorns we think they'll stay number one.

So, "Who's number one now, Rice?" It's Texas—and let's keep it that way...

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KNOX NUNNALLY

The Game Saver

Knox Nunnally has already made more game-saving plays for the Texas Longhorns than most players do in a lifetime.

The Midland Junior plays weak-side end for Coach Darrell Royal's unbeaten Longhorns. Offensively, he's used chiefly as a blocker. The other ends do the pass-catching.

Knox, though, has made his mark with his defensive play. His latest eye-catchers came in Texas' great 17-13 victory over Arkansas last week.

His trademark is to stuff off blockers and throw the enemy ball-carrier for a loss. He did this twice against Arkansas and also made a saving tackle on a Texas kickoff when the Porkers almost broke a return for a touchdown.

Speedy Jack Braswell returned one Texas kickoff 80 yards to set up the Porker's first touchdown. He almost did it twice but Nunnally made a great tackle.

"Knox is very quick," Coach Darrell Royal says. "He's a fine athlete and his quickness is his greatest asset."

Nunnally was chosen lineman of the week for his play against Texas Tech earlier this season. In this particular game Nunnally was in on only six defensive plays and made four big tackles.

His tackle on Joe Don Looney in the Oklahoma game two weeks ago is typical of Nunnally's play in a season and a half.

Texas had driven the opening kickoff to a score. Now it was Oklahoma's turn. On the first Sooner play from scrimmage, Looney swung wide with four blockers in front. It looked like a sizeable gain in the making. Then Nunnally broke through the convoy to spill Looney for a 3-yard loss. Knox does this every game.

Making the big play has been routine with him. He did the same thing last year in his sophomore season until suffering a knee injury in the SMU game.

He underwent surgery on the knee immediately after the SMU game last November and missed spring training. He spent all winter, spring and summer working with weights, isometrics, and other forms of rehabilitation and he came back in top shape this fall.

Take a look at some Nunnally specials during his sophomore season before hurting his knee:

Oregon — Oregon's Mel Renfro took a kickoff and appeared headed for an 85-yard touchdown jaunt when Knox tripped him up at the last second on the Oregon 40-yard line.

Oklahoma — Nunnally hit the OU quarterback—Monte Deere—causing a fumble that set up Texas' winning field goal in the 9-6 win.

SMU — Texas won 6-0 with a great defensive effort. Nunnally stopped two Mustang drives with big-play tackles.

Nunnally almost never got to be such a game-saver for the Longhorns—at least on the gridiron. He was a basketball star for Midland and almost gave up football.

"I was scared to tell the coach I planned to quit," Nunnally said, "so I stayed out."



KNOX NUNNALLY

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of *Rally Round the Flag, Boys* and *Barefoot Boy With Cheek*)

HAPPINESS CAN'T BUY MONEY

With tuition costs steadily on the rise, more and more undergraduates are looking into the student loan plan. If you are one such, you would do well to consider the case of Leonid Sigafos.

Leonid, the son of an unemployed bean gleaner in Straightened Circumstances, Montana, had his heart set on going to college, but his father, alas, could not afford to send him. Leonid applied for a Regents Scholarship, but his reading speed, alas, was not very rapid—three words an hour—and before he could finish the first page of his exam, the Regents had closed their briefcases crossly and gone home. Leonid then applied for an athletic scholarship, but he had, alas, only a single athletic skill—picking up beebies with his toes—and this, alas, aroused only fleeting enthusiasm among the coaches.

And then—happy day!—Leonid learned of the student loan plan: he could borrow money for his tuition and repay it in easy installments after he left school!

Happily Leonid enrolled in the Southeastern Montana Col-



lege of Lanolin and Restoration Drama and happily began a college career that grew happier year by year. Indeed, it became altogether ecstatic in his senior year because Leonid met a good named Anna Livia Plurabelle with hair like beaten gold and eyes like two sockets full of Lake Louise. Love gripped them in its big moist palm, and they were betrothed on St. Crispin's Day.

Happily they made plans to be married immediately after commencement—plans, alas, that were never to come to fruition because Leonid, alas, learned that Anna Livia, like himself, was in college on a student loan, which meant that he not only had to repay his own loan after graduation but also Anna Livia's and the job, alas, that was waiting for Leonid at the Butte Otter Works simply did not pay enough, alas, to cover both loans, plus rent and food and clothing and television repairs.

Heavy hearted, Leonid and Anna Livia sat down and lit Marlboro Cigarettes and tried to find an answer to their problem—and, sure enough, they did! I do not know whether or not Marlboro Cigarettes helped them find an answer; all I know is that Marlboros taste good and look good and filter good, and when the clouds gather and the world is black as the pit from pole to pole, it is a heap of comfort and satisfaction to be sure that Marlboros will always provide the same easy pleasure, the same unstinting tobacco flavor, in all times and climes and conditions. That's all I know.

Leonid and Anna Livia, I say, did find an answer—a very simple one. If their student loans did not come due until they left school, why then they just wouldn't leave school! So after receiving their bachelor's degrees, they re-enrolled and took master's degrees. After that they took doctor's degrees—loads and loads of them—until today Leonid and Anna Livia, both aged 87, both still in school, hold doctorates in Philosophy, Humane Letters, Jurisprudence, Veterinary Medicine, Civil Engineering, Optometry, Woodpulp, and Dewey Decimals.

Their student loans, at the end of the last fiscal year, amounted to a combined total of nineteen million dollars—a sum which they probably would have found some difficulty in repaying had not the Department of the Interior recently declared them a National Park.

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A Requiem: The Month Was Out

(Editor's note: The following column is a reprint from the Rice Thresher, Wed., Oct. 31, 1962. The original column, written by Texan sports editor Bill Little, was picked up by the Rice Sports Editor, Paul Burka. Burka had blasted Texas, and Little had used his writings in trying to boost Texas. Burka, as is obvious, had the last laugh. But the Rice alum is now a law student at UT. Who will laugh next?) Little's comments are boldfaced, Burka's retorts afterwards are in italics.

Okay, fella, you said it, now prove it . . . There is at Rice University, Texas' next humble opponent on the glorious field of gridiron grandeur, a sports editor named Paul Burka. Mr. Burka, on Wednesday, Oct. 17, made a thorough study of what was wrong with Texas' Longhorns.

"Texas, mighty Texas, will die before the month is out." This was the conclusion of Burka's blast.

Well, good buddy, according to our calendar, the dutiful task of killing the Longhorns falls in the hands of Rice's Owls.

The column, written during national "Texas-hasn't-a-chance week," read something like "A Biography of Dick Nixon," by Mae West.

Burka has it all figured out.

"One must come to the conclusion that Oregon could beat Texas by two touchdowns . . .

"The Longhorns against Oklahoma spent the better part of the afternoon falling flat on their faces. However, the Steers were fortunate enough to find a football under themselves on two of those occasions, one of which happened to occur in the Oklahoma end zone. We're not detracting from the potential of the Longhorns—no one can deny them that—but they did receive more than their share of breaks against the Okies . . .

(Editor's note: Thanks for credit to 'Horns potential—maybe there's hope after all.)

Of course there's hope. Texas tied Rice, and that makes them as good as LSU.

"Just what is wrong with Texas is the great puzzle of the Southwest. There is no question that the 'Horns have yet to jell. They should have murdered Oklahoma, the Sooners shouldn't have scored and Texas ought to have run up at least a three-touchdown margin. Oregon just played Santa Claus in Austin, fumbling once on their own 14, and dropping touchdown passes from the Steer six.

(Editor's note: Yes, and tell us about the team who with its back to the wall roared out; tell us about the time a man named Renfro almost broke into the open and was caught by Texas—something other people haven't been able to do.)

Yes, and tell us about the team who with its back to the wall punted twice on fourth down and a foot to go; tell us about the time a man named Piper broke into the open and was chased by Texas—all the way across the goal line.

"Various theories have been expounded on the failure. One is the Alumnus Theory, also known as fire-the-coach. Darrell Royal, it seems, is at fault because he keeps on playing Johnny Genuing at quarterback when even the alumnus's son could do a better job.

(Editor's note: If this gets funnier we'll think it's satire.)

And was it satire Saturday night when you walked out of the stadium and heard Texas fans complain that Royal should quit because he was too conservative, or were you complaining too?

"Then there's the Complacency Theory: too many seniors, too many easy wins last year. The 'Horns aren't hungry, it is said.

"Only this week the Shadow-of-Death theory developed. The tragic death of sophomore guard Reggie Grob, who died early in the season after suffering a stroke during practice, has mentally affected the Longhorn team, it is argued. The coaches don't work the team hard, and the players have an ingrained fear.

(Editor's note: We have an ingrained fear that someone is definitely mentally affected.)

We'll let that pass—for the time being.

"The latter excuse is in a sense as tragic as the surroundings which gave it birth. Certainly all conference schools and people everywhere were deeply touched by the death of the young man, just as they were when Mike Kelsey died from similar circumstances at SMU. It is said SMU's desire has noticeably increased this year, perhaps in an effort to vindicate the activity for which Kelsey gave his life—playing football for SMU.

(Editor's note: Burka shows profound logic here.)

It is indeed regrettable that the delicate art of analogy is beyond the comprehension of our Longhorn friends.

"Also worthy of mention is the fact that other conference schools were careful to avoid similar incidents; after learning of the death of Kelsey and the collapse of Grob, Jess Neely lightened the practice load on the Owls at the risk of not having them ready for the season opener. Yet not one mention has been made of this excuse; furthermore the Owls took it easier and still were quite ready for the LSU Tigers.

(Editor's note: And Penn State, and Oregon, and SMU . . .)

And Texas . . .

"We never did buy the Complacency Theory and still don't. Sophomores can be complacent, seniors can have an intense desire . . .

"The Alumnus Theory gets closer to the heart of the matter. The old grads and disgruntled sportswriters are absolutely correct: Genuing can't move the ball club. However, this is no cause to fire a man who has produced consecutive seasons of 6-3-1, 7-3, 9-1, 7-3, 9-1 records and now stands 42-11-1 at the University. Rather they should send him their sons, Texas, with all its wealth of material, needs a quarterback.

"It isn't the Alumnus Theory itself which is correct; it is the Quarterback Corollary. And unless the Longhorns can find some magic locked away on the Forty Acres, the Theory will become a fact . . ."

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It is indeed an honor to have the gift of the knowledge of Mr. Burka as to what's wrong with Texas.

He obviously has solved the problem. But we think he's a wee bit confused.

There is, in fact, a school in the SWC in dire need of a quarterback, and that school is Rice.

If this gets funnier we'll think it's satire.

Obviously Burka's clowning was written before the Arkansas game (which the Thresher picked to be "21-10 Arkansas: It's over for Texas"), so he couldn't have known that Carlisle and Genuing were to engineer the finest drive in recent Texas history to defeat Arkansas.

Obviously Burka's clowning was written before the Rice game, so he couldn't have known that Carlisle and Genuing were to accomplish such mighty deeds as bogging down on the Rice seven, overbrowning a man in the clear, and in fact, failing so totally that Texas ended the game with a third string quarterback throwing desperation passes.

We will not attack Rice. We look to them as a fine football team with all the chance in the world of upsetting Texas.

We realize overconfidence is a big factor, and Texas has not won in Houston since 1952. Rice is mean at home.

This paragraph, Mr. Little, contains your best point. Be sure to use it again in 1964.

All we ask is that Mr. Burka wait until after Texas plays Rice. If he feels his evaluation valid then, we'll have to eat some words.

Salt, Mr. Little? Or pepper?

But Darrell Royal, we're quite sure, isn't fearing losing his job. And Duke and Johnny run a pretty mean quarterback in our book.

We have an ingrained fear that someone is definitely mentally affected.

And so we look to Burka's final sentence: Texas, mighty Texas, will die before the month is out."

You said it, now put up or shut up.

We put up, Mr. Little. The rest should be obvious.

And have a nice lunch.

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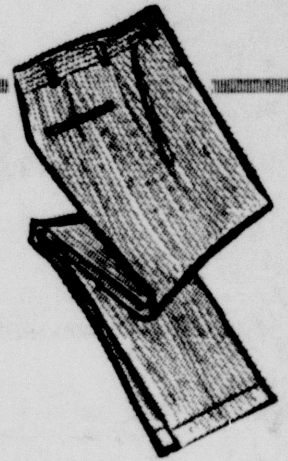
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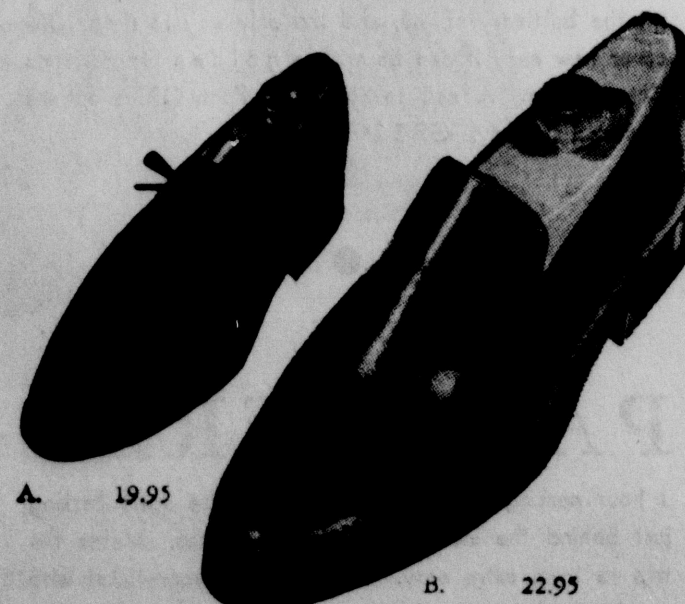
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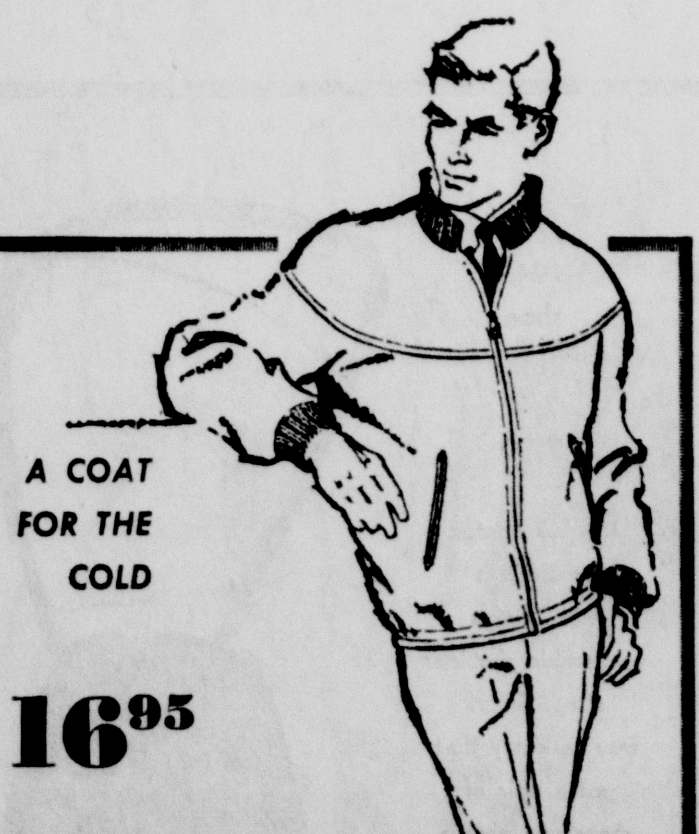
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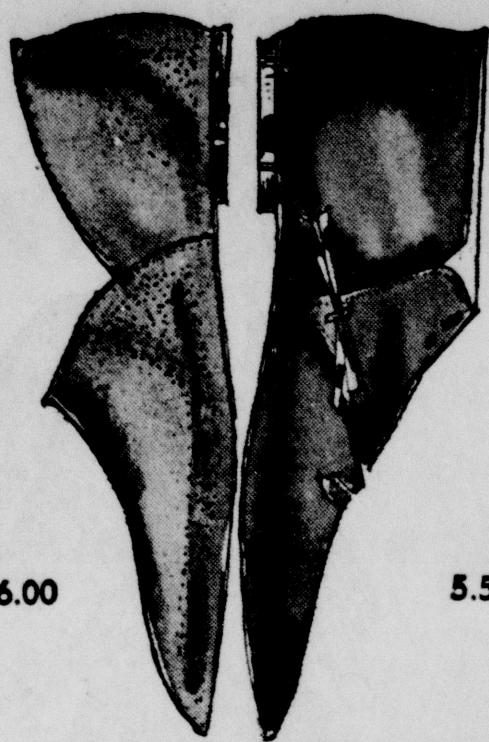
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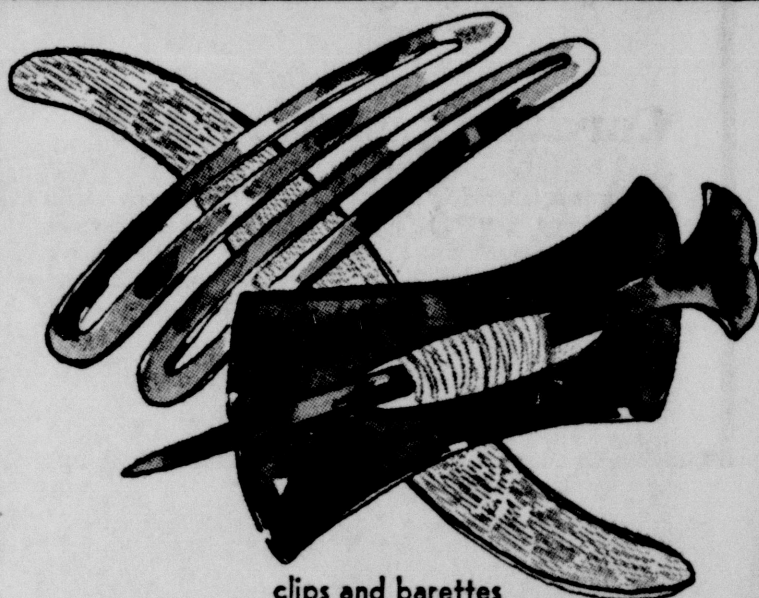
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Graduate Interns In New Program

Fourteen University graduate students have been accepted this fall as interns in an experimental program designed to produce outstanding educational administrators for Texas public schools.

The first year of the program leads to the completion of a master's degree in education. The second year emphasizes practical administrative experience and results in a professional administrator's certificate.

Dr. Henry J. Otto, professor of educational administration, is in charge of the program.

All interns have master's degrees, teaching experience, and are enrolled in at least 12 hours of graduate study at the University.

Interns include Joe M. Moore, Mrs. Glenda Sue Mays, Jerry M. Gideon, Howard W. Murchison, Richard L. Hooker, Mrs. Rosalie Jaschke, Bobby G. Verdine, Dan F. Long, Paul Coker Jr., Joe W. Ward, Jack S. Cobb, Luther E. Hartman, Clyde H. Greer, and Jimmy C. Holmes.

GO..GO..GO
IN
Goodfriends
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HAIRDO,
to wear so
many ways!"



this
look...



like
SO...



and
after
-5...

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s-t-r-e-t-c-h



Everybody! top, a stretch shift with classic long sleeves and a turtle-neck, in black, red, olive, and cranberry, 8 to 16, 18.00. Bottom, stretch pants in black, royal, olive, cranberry or tobacco, 6 to 16, 12.00, worn with a stretch top with long sleeves and V-neck in red and white or black and white stripes, 8 to 14, 10.00. Not shown, a turtle neck stretch top with long sleeves, in red or black, 8 to 14, 7.00.

• downtown
• on the drag
• allendale

Goodfriends

United Nations Birthday Ends Annual Commemorative Week

United Nations Day Thursday culminates a week of University activities observing the eighteenth birthday of the United Nations.

United Nations observances on the University campus have been under the arrangement of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations, a national student organization devoted to building informed support for the United Nations.

International students at the University will celebrate the founding of the United Nations with their annual UN Birthday Party at the International House.

International students will be able to come and go to the informal party from 4 to 5:30 p.m. The party is sponsored jointly by the Austin League of Women Voters and the Spooks, a campus service organization.

PRAYER BEGINS

United Nations Week began Sunday, with Austin churches including special prayers for peace on earth during their morning services.

Monday night Dr. C. P. Blair, associate professor of resources and international business, praised United Nations activities as quietly doing their part to spread tranquility over the face of the earth. His speech was sponsored by the Collegiate Council for the United Nations in the Union Building.

Yesterday a Baha'i program held at the East Austin YWCA presented the United Nations as "Our Moral Challenge."

Displays on the United Nations and its agencies are on view in the Main Building and the Texas Union.

United Nations displays are featured in store windows along the drag. Clyde Campbell's display of Indian dress includes a wrapped and an unwrapped sari, a purse and three figures for women, and a Mohair coat, fur gloves, a gown and shoes for men.

Chenard's window shows a kimono, a fan, and wooden thongs from Japan. Jacobson's has statues, a picture of an Inca Indian in full dress, a remnant of an old Inca textile, a musical instrument, and various articles of clothing from Peru.

IMPORTS SHOWN

Michael's Men's Wear is displaying a reboso, a type of shawl, from Chichicastenango, Guatemala, and Cadeau's window features Japanese articles: chopsticks, dolls, a paint set, ceramics, books, and a type of adding machine.

The University Co-Op's display centers around an assortment of books and national flags from various countries.

Other stores that are participating with signs dealing with United Nations Week are Chamber's Drug Store, the Colony, and C & S Sporting Goods. The University "Y" also has a sign calling attention to the observance of United Nations Day.

UT Faculty Pay To Be Discussed

TACT-AAUP Panel To Appear Friday

Aspects of the salary problem on the University campus will be discussed by a panel from the local chapters of the American Association of University Professors and the Texas Association of College Teachers at 4 p.m. Friday in Batts Auditorium.

Faculty members and interested academic personnel are invited to hear the topic "University Salary Policy: Facts and Issues."

Dr. Norman Hackerman, vice-chancellor, will present the administration's view and its long range hopes and plans.

Dr. George Watt, professor of chemistry and chairman of the Faculty Committee on Personnel and Faculty Policies, will discuss his committee's views concerning this problem.

Dr. W. P. Lehman, chairman of the Department of Germanic Languages will explain the problem from the point of view of a department chairman.

Attendance Requirements Depend on Which Department

By JOAN BROPHY Texas Staff Writer

New rules concerning class attendance were passed by the General Faculty last spring and by the Board of Regents Sept. 28. These rules are now in force, but they are not uniform throughout the University.

The ruling states that regular attendance at all classes for which a student is registered is "expected," and implementation of the ruling is the responsibility of the instructor, who shall inform his students of any special attendance requirements. "Special" attendance regulations may be enacted by the separate colleges and schools.

These changes replace requirements that instructors keep records of daily attendance, report the names of students with three successive absences, and report the total number of absences for each student on the semester grade sheet.

Lorin Kennamer, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said that "each department has only been instructed to follow the University ruling in setting up their individual policies. The rules don't say that instructors have to keep records, nor has this office. But some of the departments have decided to continue keeping a close check on the students in their beginning courses."

"Thus the department recognizes two kinds of students, the one who is new to the whole setting, and the one who has been here for a while. It will help the new student if the department does keep records. If he doesn't attend classes we will get a report and we thus can call him in to discuss the problem. We can help these to get off on the right foot in their college careers. But the 'non'-new student has the responsibility to know the University's expectations and what he ought to do," Kennamer said.

PROFESSOR'S DISCRETION

Some of the previous rules are still in force. An instructor can still recommend that a student be dropped from his course for excessive absences, Kennamer said that "this varies with the instructor and the course as to how many are excessive. We will discuss the matter with a student at a professor's request. But if a student refuses to heed a summons to this office another rule will be violated and the student can be dropped from the University."

Kennamer said that his office has had neither official nor unofficial notification of the degree of absenteeism, except in those departments which are keeping records on beginning courses. "There is no way of telling whether it has increased or decreased, and we may never have the information, it depends on the policies adopted by different departments."

The rules governing class attendance have been in effect at the University for some time; when and how required attendance came into being is not definite. "Those requirements were set up under different conditions," Kennamer said. "They went back to earlier years when the University took a more paternal attitude toward the students."

Dr. M. G. Hall, assistant professor of history, said that in his opinion the new ruling is excellent. He feels that a student is wasting his time if he doesn't come to class, but that if a student can do the work without coming to class it's okay with him. He said that he is happy with the rule and intends to impress the importance of class attendance upon his students and then leave the rest up to them.

Dr. Leonard F. Kreisler, the 1962-63 chairman of the Faculty-Student Cabinet, praised the changes in regulations. He told The Summer Texan that the old rules were "entirely outmoded." Kreisler said that "students can't be whipped into class. If you want to have mature students you have to treat them that way."

CHANGE NOT EXPECTED

Dr. Glenn E. Barnett, former dean of students, said during the summer that he did not think the new rule was any great change from the old, but it was merely a matter of clarification. The new rule "shouldn't make much difference" because professors have been doing what they think appropriate all along.

Dr. William Arnold, visiting assistant professor of sociology, said, "I think it's better, first because it is a more flexible way of doing things. It takes into account the different kinds of courses. And secondly because the procedure of the instructor's warning the student for excessive absence is more likely to happen than warning him via the college 'chain of command.'"

"I like this method because you don't have to take roll call every day," he added. "This is especially difficult in a large class where roll call consumes class time. Also because it is a more comfortable and informal method. It gives me a chance to get to know people and their personal problems."

The absence question came into prominence as early as 1945 when it was recommended to the General Faculty that after five cuts a student be dropped with an F, with absences before and after holidays counting as double cuts.

After a storm of student protests rained on the administration, a new committee of five students and five faculty recommended in 1946 that nine cuts, with no drop F's and no double cuts, be allowed. This was later amended to five cuts, but the General Faculty still wasn't satisfied and appointed a new committee to make a fresh study in 1947.

OLD DAYS TOUGH

This Special Committee on Absence Regulations recommended that regular attendance at all classes and labs be required. The instructors were to keep records of all absences, record these on grade sheets and file them with the Registrar at the end of the semester. Absences in all freshman and sophomore classes were to be reported weekly to the student's dean. In all junior or above classes, absences were reported to the student's dean after three in succession or after an accumulation of five. These reports were made immediately, on Absence Report Cards, for each student.

In 1948 the departments were given authority to make their own rules in accord with the 1947 resolution. Also passed was a ruling requiring all students on scholastic probation to attend classes "consistently." Any absence of a student on scholastic probation was to be reported by the instructor. Unless the student presented an acceptable excuse for the absence to his dean within two weeks, he was to be dropped from the course with an F.

In 1949 a change was approved to accept excuses for absences resulting from attendance at University-sponsored functions.

There arose a conflict on rules concerning absences in 1953. Some departments had set up their own rules, some operated under the General Absence Rules and some left the decisions up to individual instructors. But the rules were still more strict on the freshmen and sophomores. If they were carrying 12 or fewer hours and missed three classes in a row they were dropped from the University.

It was also decided to give individual instructors the responsibility of judging the justifiability of any reason for absence. Instructors were told to accept all "legitimate" reasons for absences and to cooperate with the students in respect to make-up work.

The other requirements were to keep absence records, that a student may be dropped for extensive unexcused absences, and the instructor was still required to report these successive absences. These rules were retained until the present ruling.

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Thursday, October 24, 1963 THE DAILY TEXAN Page 7

Almost as Good at the Play

So Mr. Hickey Tells Us . . .

If you like Tennessee Williams and more particularly if you like Tennessee Williams' women you should by all means see the Department of Drama production of "Summer and Smoke."

The ladies, particularly Nina McGuffin and Bobbie Kerns, bring the show off, but not without a fight.

The play is a two-act about a spiritual spinster and a sensual doctor who change places to become at the play's climax, a spiritual doctor and you guessed it. Unfortunately, the play has a broken back. It reaches its climactic action in the ninth

scene, but it takes four more scenes and a lot of shoring up to get everyone into their proper places for the final curtain.

In the end it is the ladies and Tennessee Williams the veteran play-patcher versus Tennessee Williams the philosopher, Hogg Auditorium, and a clumsy set. But there is no doubt that the girls did win and that the play is worth seeing.

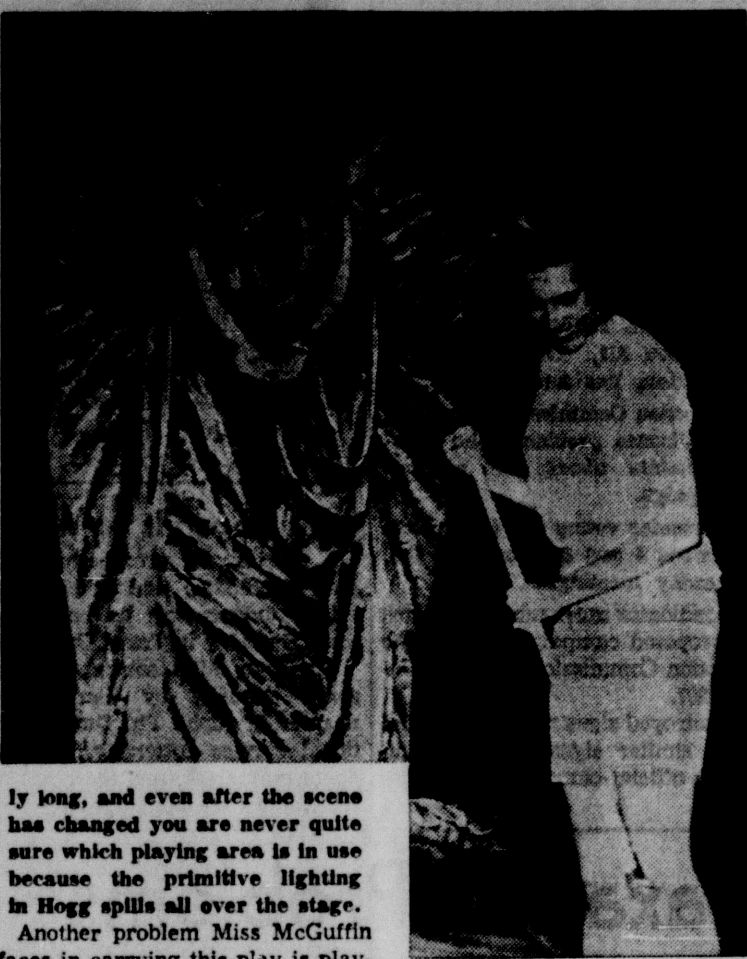
The credit goes first to Miss McGuffin, who portrays the spinster, Alma. She carries the play as many other Williams' heroines have had to do before her. She moves beautifully on the stage,

clips off her lines quickly with excellent diction, and has that rare ability to sit with her hands in her lap and mouth one of Williams' long confessional passages, and really make you care.

Miss Kerns, who plays Nellie Ewell, the spinster's feminine complement, also carried her part with a great deal of vivacity and finesse. She plays to Miss McGuffin with a tact that shows a real respect for the play. Both of these young women also deserve credit for refusing to overplay these over-playable roles even when they began to feel the play bucking, which it occasionally did.

And the play nearly does buckle for a number of reasons, two of which may be attributed to the barbaric conditions in Hogg Auditorium. Williams' script calls for a delicate, suggestive setting; the one on the Hogg stage is anything but that. It is massive, cluttered, and replete with a large stone angel which moves back and forth like a Wagnerian swan.

Scene changes which need to be instantaneous are agonizing.



ALMA'S ANGEL waits until tomorrow, Diantha Davis sweeps up.

an anatomy chart.

ly long, and even after the scene has changed you are never quite sure which playing area is in use because the primitive lighting in Hogg spills all over the stage.

Another problem Miss McGuffin faces in carrying this play is playing to Pat Rucker, the sensual doctor. This is not say that Rucker's performance is not competent; it certainly is, but he has an infuriating mannerism of ending every speech, declarative or interrogative, on the up-beat, which inevitably leaves a small questioning silence in the air no matter how quickly the cue is picked up.

If this seems to be damning with faint praise, I would like to add that Tennessee Williams is probably an acquired, if not an exotic taste. There is drama and good drama in Williams' plays but it is created in a bizarre manner.

In most drama the characters placed on the stage are drawn toward each other. They come into conflict and the conflict is resolved. In Williams' plays the characters tend away from each other and the dramatic tension is caused by their falling about for communication.

But the characters—Alma and the doctor in "Summer and Smoke"—are good examples—are so isolated and self-centered that the conversations become a queer combination of confessional and bickering.

These isolated characters make tremendous acting parts but seldom do they attain any stature. They have to be bolstered up by onstage symbols and can only communicate in this rather heavy-handed language of visual symbolism. The spinster cannot express herself but she can point to the stone angel. The doctor cannot communicate so he uses

Alma's Angel waits until tomorrow, Diantha Davis sweeps up.

This again is not to say that Williams is no dramatist, that he is. When all is in order and the scenes are changing and focused, everything clips along at a merry pace. The minor characters are created with a flair that Ian Fleming would envy. In "Summer and Smoke," we have a lustful Seniorita and her pistol-toting father; a nutty mother for the spinster Alma; an effete young poet with a verse play; and a mom-pecked French horn player. All by the way, portrayed with great spirit.

So if you like good theater, surprisingly competent acting, with a little parlor metaphysics thrown in, see "Summer and Smoke."

It is an enjoyable ride on a squeaky streetcar, which miraculously never breaks down.

—Dave Hickey

Burke Will Visit Campus Next Week

Kenneth Burke, author and critic, will visit the University Monday and Tuesday for a lecture and conferences.

Author of nearly a dozen books on semantics and philosophy, Burke also writes stories, translations, critical articles, book reviews, and magazine articles. Burke is a former visiting professor of English at the University of Chicago.

He will speak at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Academic Center Auditorium on "Definition of Man." Monday, he will meet with the Junior Fellows, and an informal conference with other students may be scheduled. Dr. Robert L. Montgomery, associate professor of English, said.

One of Burke's books, "A Grammar of Motives," deals with the paradoxes of substance and considers resources of placement and definition common to all thought.

In "Studies of Symbolic Action," he says, "Symbolic should deal with unique individuals, each its own personal constructed act or form. These unique 'constructions,' being capable of treatment in isolation, the Symbolic should consider them principally in their capacity as singulars."

Another book, "The Rhetoric of Motives," deals with the possibilities of classification in its partisan aspect, considering the ways individuals are at odds with one another, or become identified with groups more or less at odds with one another.

"Identification is affirmed with earnestness precisely because there is division," he says. "Identification is compensatory to division. If men were not apart from one another, there would be no need for the rhetorician to proclaim their unity."

Prizewinning Photos On Display in Union

Silhouetted against a night sky, two headlights appear as motorcycles cross a bridge.

This is the scene depicted in the first-place print in the Fifteenth annual \$25,000 International Picture Contest on display in the Art Gallery, Texas Union 102.

Picture subjects range from people to landscapes, and prints are made from all kinds of film and exposures.

The Art Gallery is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., with the exhibit on display until Saturday.



PHYLLIS YOUNG, cello, and Verna Harder, piano, will appear in a duo recital Sunday in Recital Hall as one of the Faculty Artist Recital Series.

SCENE

By JEFF MILLAR

More on "The Leopard" from Dave Hickey. Rummage around and find a Wednesday's Texan to pick up his train of thought.

They are only interminable if you have been so conditioned by Dwight Macdonald and the "New Wave" that you think all art exists in black and white, and that any conversation in a technicolor film is a pause between blood-letting for which color was invented by the Hollywood capitalists.

As to your other objections: About the length I will concede that it is long for a movie, but "Pride and Prejudice" is long for a novel. In a novel or a movie of manners, events take more time. Conflicts are not resolved by a fist in the face, or a battle or an orgasm.

The movie, by the way, is not half so long if you are not patting your foot waiting for Lancaster to draw his sword, or Claudia Cardinale to cast her dress aside; and as far as I am concerned this expectation is based not on anything in the movie, but on some preconception which you brought to it.

Once you allow Lancaster to convince you that he is a Sicilian prince and not the Crimson Pirate, his performance is quite acceptable. Your objection that Lancaster is an American is as absurd as objecting that Delon is French, or that sweet Claudia is not Sicilian.

I'm sorry that you have joined Dwight's boys on Lancaster's back. Henry Irving he ain't, but Troy Donahue he ain't either. He is a competent actor who has been responsible for a goodly portion of the decent films to come out of Hollywood in recent years: "Elmer Gantry," "Birdman of Alcatraz," and "The Devil's Disciple"—which was another non-action, non-historical movie that sent the teenagers home shaking their heads.

I have not written this out of spite but in the hope that some people who were put off by your review will see what I believe to be a fine movie and enjoy it.

Dave Hickey

Department of Drama
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Grievance Asks Standards

The Grievance Committee decided Tuesday to send a resolution to the Student Assembly calling for criteria for determining the qualifications of Election Commission members.

The committee pointed out that no criteria exist to determine the qualifications of the Election Commission members, who are appointed by the president of the Students' Association and approved by the Student Assembly.

The committee also discussed having the orange victory lights of the University Tower left on after an out-of-town game for the benefit of the students who are away attending the game. Rules set up by the Victory Lights Committee and approved by the University administration state that the orange lights are to be turned on the night of a game only, except after the A&M game.

The possibility of either having two performances of Cultural Entertainment Committee events or of holding them in Gregory Gym to insure a chance for all Blanket Tax holders to attend was also discussed. Contracts signed with entertainers and the auditorium rule out such changes in this year's program.

A subcommittee was formed to organize research findings and resolutions in a file for reference purposes.

The Grievance Committee will meet again at 4 p.m. Tuesday. Grievances deposited in the gripe box in the Texas Union before Tuesday will be considered at the meeting.

Campus Bowl Cancelled

The Campus Bowl quiz game, ordinarily held in the Texas Union Auditorium on Thursday nights, will be cancelled for this week because of a conflict with Madame Nhu's address. This statement was made by Lillian Hendricks, cochairman of the YMCA-YWCA's Campus Bowl Committee.

Hartshorne Given Prize

Dr. Charles Hartshorne, professor of philosophy, was notified Monday that he has been awarded the Lecomte du Nouy Foundation Prize for his book, "The Logic of Perfection."

Presented annually for the best work contributing to the spiritual life of this epoch, the award will consist of a silver medal and \$1,000.

Dr. Hartshorne was recently

Campus News in Brief

named an Ashbel Smith professor. He will receive the du Nouy award at the Rockefeller Institute in New York City Nov. 22.

YR Chairman to Speak

Donald E. "Buz" Lukens, national Young Republican chairman, will speak at a Young Republican Club luncheon at noon Friday in the Texas Union Junior Ballroom.

Club members are required to make reservations at the club office, Texas Union 356, or by calling Ann Bolton at GR 8-5990 before noon Thursday.

Student to Read Novel

A student will read selections from his own novel at the meeting of the University "Y's" modern literature workshop at 3 p.m. Friday.

Kenneth Smith, sophomore Plan II major, will read parts of his unpublished work. Discussion will follow, and all students are invited.

The group meets in the "Y" building, 2200 Guadalupe St.

Handy to Give 'Y' Talk

Dr. William Handy, associate professor of English, will speak to the University "Y's" Faculty Fireside series group at 7 p.m. Thursday.

His topic will be "Summer and Smoke."

Union Has Disc Library

The Music Committee of the Texas Union is sponsoring a record-lending library. It is open from 2 to 5 p.m. in the browsing library of the Listening Room of the Union every Monday and Tuesday.

For each record borrowed, a \$1 deposit will be required, but it will be refunded when the record is returned.

The records will be loaned for one week. A 25 cents fine will be charged on overdue records. Students are asked to sign an agreement stating that they will pay for lost or damaged records.

Titles include: "Salute to the Smooth Bands," "George and Ira Gershwin Songbook," "String Along Sands at the Sands," and "Four Freshmen and Five Trombones."

No Dead Week in 1964

The decision to abolish Dead Week by the Faculty Council does not affect the 1963-64 school year. The change will go into effect in the fall of 1964.

Instead of the traditional week preceding final exams during which professors avoid assigning papers and quizzes, the council has given students one day without classes for study.

Shelter Class to Meet

The Civil Defense Shelter Management course will meet in Undergraduate Library and Academic Center 21 at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Shelter organization, staff, and operations will be studied. This will be the third of a six-week series of classes on shelter management sponsored by the Austin-Travis County Civil Defense Office for the benefit of University faculty and staff.

Evaluation Meeting Set

The curriculum evaluation steering committee of student government will meet at 4 p.m. Friday in Texas Union 346 to begin tentative planning for student evaluation of University courses and professors.

The results of the committee's work may be made available to students in the form of a pamphlet with a critical description and evaluation of each course offered, Susan Shaw, chairman, said.

Mexico Trip Show Prize

A first-class round-trip ticket for two to Mexico City on an American Airlines jet is the grand prize to be given at the Business Administration Wives Club fashion show at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Fall travel fashions will be modeled in the International Room of the Gondolier Hotel, 1000 S. Interregional.

Tickets for the show cost \$1 and may be purchased at the door, at Snyder-Chenard's Allendale store, or by writing the club at P. O. Box 7403, University Station. Checks or money orders will be accepted.

Physics Picnic Planned

A picnic for physics students is being sponsored by Sigma Pi Sigma, honorary physics fraternity, Nov. 2 at 2 p.m. at Zilker Park.

Physics faculty members and their families are invited.

Tickets, priced at \$1.15 for adults and 75 cents for children, may be purchased from members of Sigma Pi Sigma.

Profs to Talk to TSTA

Dr. Lorin Kennamer, professor of geography, and Bill D. Francis, assistant professor of art, will address sectional meetings Friday, at the Texas State Teachers Association in Fort Worth.

Dr. Kennamer will speak to the Texas Council of Geography Teachers on "The Trends in Geography Teaching," and Prof. Francis will speak to the Texas Art Educators Association on "The Importance of Art History in Public Schools."

Dutch Dean to Visit UT

A Dutch professor of chemistry will visit the University Saturday to Friday, Nov. 1, as guest of the Department of Curriculum and Instruction.

Dr. C. A. Salemkink, professor of chemistry and mediator (dean) for students at the University of Utrecht, Holland, will visit several classes and seminars on secondary education.

He also will give a technical lecture to participants in the Academic-Year Institute for science and mathematics teachers and will address College of Pharmacy faculty members.

New Fellowship Offered

A \$3,000 per year graduate fellowship in metallurgy has been established in the Department of Mechanical Engineering by Cameron Iron Works of Houston.

Jerry Brougher, vice-president of Cameron's special products division, was instrumental in establishing the fellowship.

lishing the fellowship. He received a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from the University in 1952.

Meets Held on Elections

Three additional meetings of the Election Commission have been scheduled before Student Assembly elections Wednesday.

The meetings are set for 4 p.m. Friday, 7:30 p.m. Monday, and 4 p.m. Tuesday, all in Texas Union 321, Crozier Brown, chairman, has announced.

Election Commission members will discuss problems and hear complaints about the present campaign.

Absentee voting will take place between 4 and 6 p.m. at the Tuesday meeting.

Candidates must submit a sketch of proposed campaign signs to the Election Commission in Texas Union 207.

Destroyed signs may be replaced with similar signs with no additional official campaign costs added.

Taxation Problems Conference Theme

"Current Taxation Problems" will be the theme of the eleventh annual Taxation Conference to be held at the University School of Law Thursday through Saturday.

Approximately 425 trust officers, attorneys, life insurance underwriters, and certified public accountants will attend the conference.

Questionnaires sent to previous participants have aided in the selection of programs that are the most desirable to the tax practitioner as well as non-specialists frequently in contact with tax problems.

Dr. A. James Casner, Harvard law professor, will be a conference speaker for the third time. "Estate and Gift Taxation: Past, Present, and Future" will be the subject of his address at 9 a.m. Friday in Townes Hall Auditorium.

HARVARD DEAN

Dr. Casner has been a member of the Harvard faculty since 1939 and is Weld professor of law and associate dean of the Harvard Law School. He obtained bachelor of arts and bachelor of law degrees from the University of Illinois and his doctor of juridical science degree from Columbia University.

From 1945 to 1955, he was associated with the Boston law firm of Ropes, Gray, Best, Coolidge, and Rugg. Dr. Casner is chairman of the editorial board of Little, Brown and Company and is on the board of directors of Old Colony Trust Company.

Philadelphia attorney Andrew B. Young will address the opening session of the conference on "Recent Developments in Taxation." He will speak at 9 a.m. Thursday after welcoming remarks by Dr.

Walker to Discuss Kant

Immanuel Kant will be discussed by Father Fidelis Walker as part of the Catholic Lecture Series. He will speak at 7:15 p.m. Thursday in the Newman Classroom of St. Austin's Church.

A Pre-Cana Conference also will be held at 7:15 p.m. Thursday in St. Austin's Chapel.

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Girls Not Barefoot, But Socks Are Off

By BONNIE BENFORD

The feet of Texas University coeds daily walk campus paths other generations have determined for them, but the styles they wear are distinctly fall, 1963.

They differ from those of last spring in special degree and contrast interestingly with favorites in any other given year of school history.

BARE ANKLES

A spot check this week on the Tower concourse indicates that the girls are again favoring loafers. They are choosing them over other styles in the ratio of four to one, but wearing them on legs that are "stockinged" or stockinged.

Until recently loafers were strictly a sock fashion, but this semester for every girl wearing socks there are two or more favoring the new slim-trim trend. The spot check ratio was 200 to 85.

Loafers have been around the campus for a long time. Ten years ago they were being worn with short and cuffed, snug and smooth socks. At stump-speaking and Hogg Auditorium shows, however, the observer might have noticed the new scoop-pumps with platform heels. A few of the more daring ventured out in string sandals.

SHOELESS DAYS

Shoes were at a premium 20 years ago for leathers had gone to war. The coed had to get along on three pairs a year, and she did not have a wide choice of styles. She could have sturdy oxfords or casuals with "wall" toes, and her hose were lisle, mesh or plain. She saved her precious nylons and better rayons to wear with "baby last" pumps and ankle-strap sandals.

Fund to Begin Center

A \$226,000 grant from the National Institute of Mental Health will be used to establish a Personnel Services Research Center in the Department of Educational Psychology.

The center, directed by Dr. John Pierce-Jones, educational psychology professor, is initiating a five-year study of the constructive effects which a team of psychologists, social workers, sociologists, and psychiatric nurses can exert on the scholarship, achievement, and behavior of school children.

In the review period, there passed a few nonconformists. Twenty girls were wearing heels, most of them the "stack" kind. Four wore oxfords; 11, tennis shoes; and 25, flats. Two of the passersby, for reasons known only to them, were wearing unmatched footwear, but in each pair was one loafer. There was only one pair of slings, and boots were reported in the area before the spot check began.

The findings about loafers showed a slight variation from one week ago in which the ratio was closer between hose, hoseless, and socked. The trend had its beginning last spring but went virtually unnoticed. The coeds still show a preference for socks with the heavier types of loafers. The new, soft leathers are regarded as more appropriate for the stocking trend.

SOCKS TO STAY

"I prefer loafers with hose rather than socks. It is much neater," said Dianne Halyard. "I don't think, however, that socks should be discarded from the campus wardrobe."

What Goes On Here

Thursday
8-9 p.m.—Teaching machines being demonstrated. Texas Union 340.
8-12 and 1-5—Blue Cross-Blue Shield conferences, Waggoner Hall 10 and Butts' Office.
8-10—Lutheran Student Center.
8:30-10—KLRN-TV programs. Channel 3.
9-11—Snack sales. Home Economics Building 129.
9-4—Tickets for "Threepenny Opera." Hogg Auditorium box office.
9-6—Election pictures and credentials may be submitted to Daily Texan editor's office, Journalism Building.
9-5—Sale of tickets to Folkling Group's Hootenanny, in front of Texas Union.
9 and 1:30—Taxation Conference. Townes Hall.
9-12 and 1-4—Drawing for Rice game tickets, Gregory Gym.
9-5—Popular Photography, Texas Union 102.
9-5—Tickets for address by Madame Ngo Dinh Nhu, second floor of Texas Union.
9-5—Coffee, "Y."
10-9 p.m.—Arts and Crafts Center open. Texas Union 333.
10-12 and 3-5—Texas Fine Arts Association exhibit. New Museum, 304 East Forty-fourth St.
10-12—Lutheran Student Center.
10-10—Showing of pictures by contemporary Dutch painters: paintings by B.J.O. Nordfeldt, Art Museum.
1-5—Nominations for Ten Most Beautiful Journalism Building 303.
1—Orville L. Handy to speak on "Paleo-ecological Analysis as a Means of Defining Oil-producing Trends." Geology Building 14.

1:30—Texas Personnel and Management Conference. Business-Economics Building 301.
3-11—KUT-FM, 90.7 mc.
3—Study Groups: Ethics and Business; Campus Bowl Planning; Mass Communications; Comparative Politics.
3-5—Varsity Debate Workshop, Speech Building 201.
4-5:30—UN Day program and tea. International Center, 100 West Twenty-sixth St.
5:30—Press Conference for Madame Nhu, second floor of Texas Union.
6—Training session, Christian Faith and Life Community.
7:30—Men's Glee Club, Texas Union 401.
7—Slide rule course. Experimental Science Building 333 and 115.
7—Dr. William Handy to conduct first Faculty Fireside, "Y."
7—Sculpture class. Texas Union 333.
7-10—Study rooms open on first floor of Business-Economics Building.
7—Duplicate Bridge, Texas Union Junior Ballroom.
7—Christian Science Organization, 2328 Guadalupe.
7:15—Lecture Series: "Makers of Modern Mind." Newman Classroom.
7:15—Pre-Cana Conference, St. Austin's Chapel.
7:30—Practice for students who wish to join St. Austin's Choir, St. Austin's Auditorium.
7:30—Junk Sing Group, Texas Union 1.
7:30—Madame Ngo Dinh Nhu to speak. Gregory Gym; televised on KLRN-TV and closed circuit rooms open in Butts, Mezes, and Benedict Halls, and Experimental Science, Chemistry, and Business-Economics Buildings.
9—Coffee-Klatch, Baptist Student Center.
9—Student Assembly, Texas Union 321.

They helped make a major advance in medical technology



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These six men were members of a team that developed an x-ray system so advanced that, even with exposure to x-radiation reduced by 80%, images come out much sharper on the diagnostician's viewing screen. By bringing to the task the unique talents, experience, and educational background of each member, this team of experts has made it possible for radiologists and physicians to do a better job of medical diagnosis.

Of these six men from General Electric's X-Ray Department, Milwaukee, four have degrees in engineering, one majored in physics and math, and the sixth in economics. Not one was trained primarily in medical science—although, of course, their Department works closely with the medical profession. Nor did any of them anticipate, when in college, that their major subjects would be put to use in providing improved tools for diagnostic medicine. But they did recognize—as their record shows—that better-than-average performance could qualify them for challenging jobs with a forward-looking company like General Electric.

There are hundreds of such teams at General Electric today. Their make-up varies, and almost every field of specialization, technical and non-technical, is represented somewhere in the Company. The projects are just as varied: nose cones for missiles, desaliniza-

tion of sea water, computers, or power plants to squeeze more electricity from a pound of coal or a gram of atomic fuel.

More than 36,000 college graduates at General Electric comprise one of the largest and most varied pools of talent in the nation. But the Company's future is, in many ways, wrapped up in people still in school and college. As projects increase in size and complexity, so will the need for able young people. People who demonstrate, through their college record, the best use of their educational opportunities, who know the meaning of excellence, who understand the differences between specialization and narrowness, breadth and shallowness. Such people, working together, will make up the teams of the future, and be the architects of what we call progress.

The team (left to right): Jerry E. Rich, Georgetown College, Ky., '53; Robert J. Mueller, Marquette, '44; William A. Mayer, Univ. of Calif., '47; John P. Kelley, R.P.I., '47; William C. Waggoner, West Va. Univ., '33, Pratt Inst., '37; Arthur Pruneau, Univ. of Vermont, '52.

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Thursday

8:30—Test Pattern

9:00—Active Spanish

9:20—Fine Arts

9:45—Primary Spanish

10:07—World Geography

10:37—Science 6

11:00—Night Noon

12:00—Red Cross

12:30—What in the World

1:00—Primary Spanish

1:20—Active Spanish

1:45—Science 5

2:10—Science 4

2:40—World Geography

3:07—American Heritage

3:45—Driver Education

4:15—The Children's Hour: Off to Adventure, Davey & Goliath, Friendly Giant

5:00—What's New: "The St. Lawrence" and "The Lord of the Long Day"

5:30—American Economy: "The Market Society and How It Grew"

6:00—Introduction to Psychology: "Motivated Behavior"

6:43—Operation Heartbeat

7:15—Sunday Edition: News

7:30—Madame Ngo Dinh Nhu in person

9:15—Signs of War

9:45—United Nations Review

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