

Weather:
Cold, Cloudy
Low 36, High 64

THE DAILY T KAN

Student Newspaper at The University of T

AUSTIN, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 19

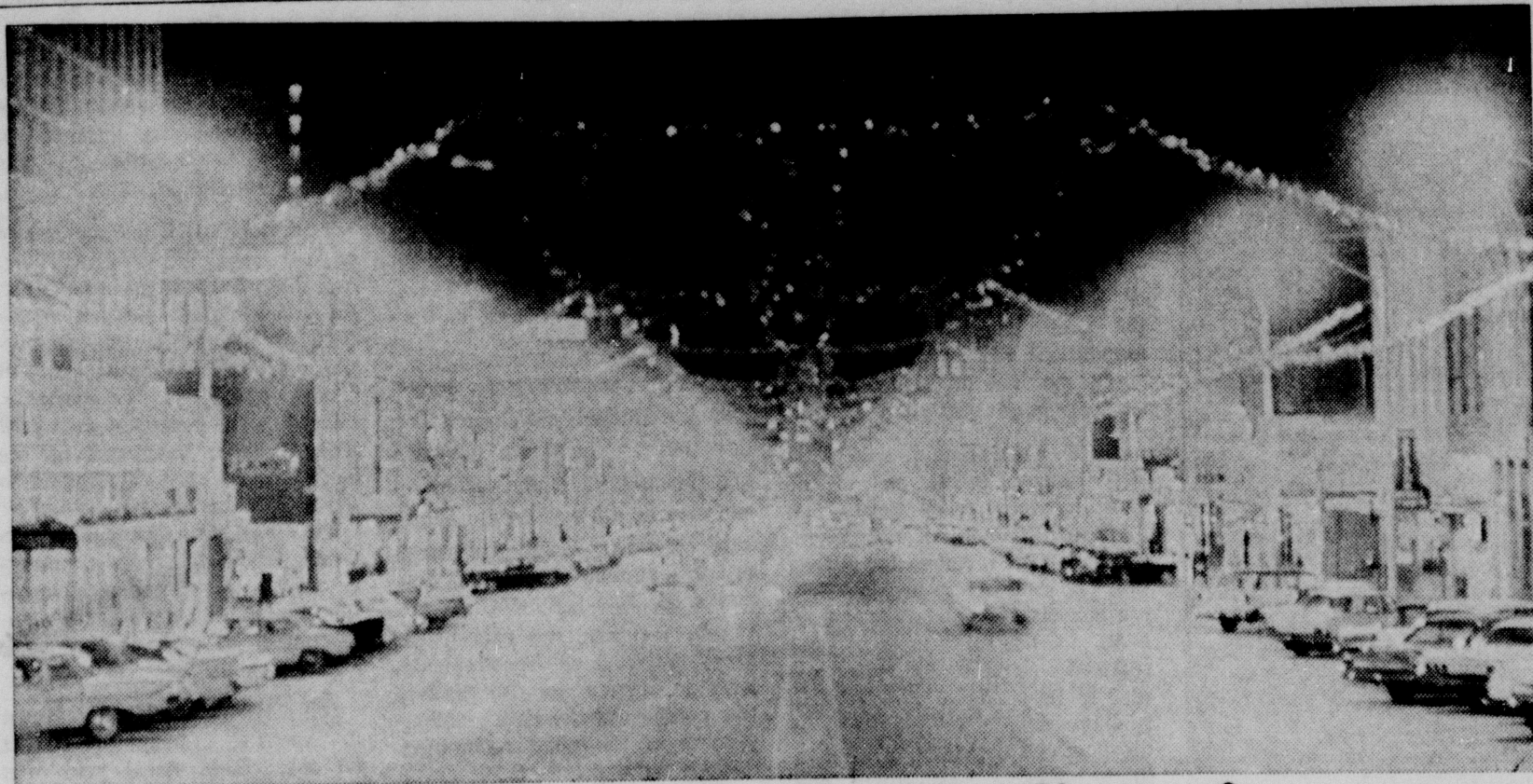
Vol. 64

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Page 2:
Hail
Poetry!



I'm Dreaming of a November Christmas?

The silver tinsel decorations and lights already dot Congress Avenue. The three blocks between Eighth and Eleventh Streets were up two weeks ago for the rally for President Lyndon Johnson. Decorations again sparkle for LBJ's Thanksgiving visit to Texas.

Apropos to the early Christmas spirit is the northerly weather expected in the area. Cold nights and mild days are predicted for Friday and Saturday.

—Texan Photo—Gossett

LB Back in Texas

Cabinet Members Down for Holiday

By L. ERICK KANTER
Texan Staff Writer

President and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson returned to Central Texas Thursday night after spending four days in Washington.

The Presidential plane landed at Bergstrom Air Force Base at 6:07 p.m.

Secretary of Interior Stewart Udall and his wife, accompanied the First Family and will spend Thursday night at the LBJ Ranch. He is the seventh Cabinet member to visit the ranch in the past 10 days. Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman is expected to arrive for talks this weekend.

paigned-type greeting, the President, First Lady, and Secretary Udall got into a car at the head of a motorcade headed for downtown Austin.

Johnson attended a party in Austin at the home of Frank C. Erwin Jr., Texas National Democratic Committee chairman and University regent, and left about 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY NIGHT, President Johnson will speak at Southwest Texas State College, his alma mater, during ceremonies for swearing in of a new president at that school.

During the weekend, several high officials from Georgia, including Gov. Carl Sanders, will visit the ranch.

The President will attend memorial services honoring the late President John F. Kennedy at 2 p.m. Sunday at the University Methodist Church.

He and Mrs. Johnson are expected to remain in Central Texas until after the Thanksgiving holidays.



—Texan Photo—Gossett

LBJ and Udall Arrive

... for busy Thanksgiving and business weekend.

SWTSC Plans For President

The normally tranquil state college located in the rolling San Marcos hills, has been excitedly preparing for the return of a former student, President Lyndon B. Johnson, at the Friday inauguration of college president Dr. James H. McCrocklin.

Fifteen faculty committees of Southwest Texas State College, along with local and federal law officials, have been planning the presidential visit and inaugural ceremony.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON will make what his office called Wednesday an "important speech" during the 10 a.m. installation of Dr. McCrocklin.

Two members of the University faculty, Dr. H. J. Ettlinger, professor of mathematics, and Dr. D. R. Fletcher, instructor in Bible, United Bible Church, will participate in the formal ceremony. Ettlinger, a delegate to the Mathematical Association of America, will represent United States and Canadian mathematicians.

Fletcher, president of the Austin chapter of the Princeton Alumni Association, will represent Princeton University at the inaugural ceremony.

Preparations for Johnson's visit to the Southwest Texas campus have been going on for some time. Last weekend a corps of security agents began checking San Marcos and its citizens. Agents closed Straham Gymnasium early Thursday afternoon and will not reopen the speech site until Friday morning.

Newsmen, White House staff members, and television crews have been receiving much atten-

tion on the 4,000-student campus. Press facilities needed for the inauguration include two 18-foot long ramps which were built in the gymnasium.

President Johnson apparently will not march in the inaugural procession which is expected to include more than 300 academicians.

UT-Aggie Game To Be Televised

Sports-minded Austin television fans are probably so confused at this point that they'd rather see the Saturday kiddie show than the Texas-Texas A&M Thanksgiving Day football game.

Hearts started palpitating Wednesday morning when The Daily Texan announced that KTBC-TV might telecast the game if it were a sellout. But, by that afternoon, gloom prevailed as the Austin Statesman headlined, "No TV for A&M Game."

Thursday, the Austin American raised a pertinent question by asking "Aggie Game High in Air?" The report said that although the game was headed for an apparent sellout, plans to televise the event in Austin had not materialized. The Texan's conflicting report was also mentioned.

But, there is still hope. Thursday's Statesman said that KTBC-TV would indeed televise the game.

In case anyone still cares, Charles L. Howell, KTBC-TV station manager, told The Texan Thursday that the game will be carried by the station. Game time is 2 p.m.

Coed Reports Exposure Case

An 18-year-old coed Thursday night reported another in a series of exposure cases occurring on the University campus.

The coed told the Daily Texan the man exposed himself in a car parked in the courtyard between Blanton and Littlefield Dormitories.

She was walking toward the Academic Center when she saw a car with headlights on blocking the sidewalk driveway.

"He had a baby—about two or three-years old in the car with him," the coed reported.

The man asked the time and street directions to delay the student when she began to walk away. She reported he made crude remarks as she passed the car and then exposed himself.

The girl walked hurriedly to the Student Union where she telephoned a friend in Littlefield.

In another case, a 20-year-old coed Tuesday night had reported a case in the 500 block of West Twenty-Second St.

Santo Garza, the 22-year-old offender, was released Thursday morning after paying a \$21 fine for the offense of "disturbing the peace."

ACCENT on the world

Appeal Aids Carlson

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo—(AP)—Government troops led by white mercenaries opened a drive Thursday toward rebel Stanleyville where American medical missionary Dr. Paul Carlson and other foreigners are being held as "prisoners of war."

The push started from Kindu, about 250 miles south of Stanleyville. Some 200 white mercenaries were believed to be spearheading between 300 and 500 Congolese troops.

Carlson, 36, of Rolling Hills, Calif., was sentenced to death for spying but rebel leader Christophe Gbenye postponed the sentence to next Monday following an appeal from Prime Minister Jomo Kenyatta of Kenya. The United States has denied the doctor was spying.

Gbenye said the execution would be carried out if no basis was found for negotiations with the United States. Radio Stanleyville said Gbenye was "prepared to consider all solutions to this problem and hold any kind of talks."

The United States sent a new message to Gbenye asking him to name the time and place for talks on the status of the American citizens, including Carlson.

It is believed Gbenye wants the United States and Belgium to cut off aid to the central government of Premier Moise Tshombe in exchange for freeing the hostage Americans and Belgians.

King Returns Insult

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Johnson listened silently Thursday as a delegation of Negro leaders told him that J. Edgar Hoover's FBI is not giving Southern Negroes the protection to which they are entitled.

Johnson met with six leaders of Negro organizations at a White House conference that was arranged before Hoover on Wednesday denounced Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. as "the most notorious liar in the country."

Roy Wilkins, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, told reporters after the hour-long session that, "We expressed our disagreement with Mr. Hoover's characterization of Dr. King."

He said, "The President simply listened and gave no comment and no opinion."

Dr. King said Thursday the FBI under the direction of Hoover is following the path of appeasement in the South.

The Negro integration leader, smarting under criticism by Hoover, also accused the FBI chief of "faltering under the heavy burden and the criticisms of his office."

King was certain Hoover "would not have made such vicious accusations without being under extreme pressure."

"This pressure," he said, "has come on the racial front and from the Warren report raising serious questions about the effectiveness of the FBI."

Pope Given Dispute Petition

VATICAN CITY—(AP)—American bishops led a massive revolt Thursday in the Vatican Ecumenical Council against a last-minute move to hold up action for a year or more on a disputed declaration on religious liberty.

Nearly half the 2,000 council fathers—Roman Catholic prelates from around the globe—urgently appealed to Pope Paul VI in a petition to block the delaying move "lest the confidence of the world, both Christian and non-Christian, be lost."

The declaration asserts freedom of conscience for everyone in following the religion he believes. It also says a state should not, interfere with practice of religion so long as the religion doesn't harm the public.

Council sources said as soon as the delaying decision was announced, American bishops gathered around Cardinal Albert Meyer of Chicago, who was flushed with anger.

Bishop Francis Reh, rector of the Pontifical North American College in Rome, formerly of Charleston, S.C., then was reported as declaring: "Let's not stand here talking. Let's get some paper."

Within a few minutes they framed the petition to the Pope, had it mimeographed and put it in circulation for signatures.

Cardinals Meyer, Joseph Ritter of St. Louis and Paul Emile Leger of Montreal carried the petition to the papal apartment.

Pope Paul summoned members of the College of Cardinals to his study Thursday night and talked with them for an hour and a quarter. The subject of the discussions was not disclosed but a source at the meeting said "the audience had great importance for the council."

Sources said there was strong expectation that the pontiff would accept the petition for a vote.

Order Closes 2 Texas Bases

Two Texas military installations are among those ordered deactivated by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara Thursday. This action is to save the United States Government \$447 million and to cut manpower by 63,401 "without in any way reducing military effectiveness."

The shutdown includes two naval bases and six bomber bases and the removal of 150 intercontinental ballistic missiles which, he said, "have served their purpose."

The 461st Bomb Wing (Heavy) will be transferred from Amarillo AFB to Pease Air Force Base, Mo., by July, 1968. Pease AFB is equipped with two B-47 wings which will be deactivated soon. Technical training activities will complete the shutdown of Amarillo AFB when they are transferred to other permanent installations.

CONNALLY AFB at Waco will be closed by July, 1966. Its navigator training units will be merged with a similar Strategic Air Command training unit at Mather AFB, Calif. Pilot instructor training at the Waco base will be relocated and merged with units at Randolph AFB, north of San Antonio.

The Atlas F squadron based at Dyess AFB and dispersed around Abilene will be inactivated by April, 1965.

The Army aircraft overhaul and repair operations from Eagle Mountain station near Fort Worth will be relocated and consolidated with a similar unit at Corpus Christi by October, 1965.

CARSWELL AFB in Fort Worth will receive B-52F's from the 436th Bomb Squadron at Barksdale AFB, Shreveport, La. This action will boost Carswell's 7th Bomb Wing complement of B-52's from 15 to 30. Barksdale AFB will be equipped with two F-15 plane squadrons of the newer B-52G's.

Elsewhere in the nation, the US Navy will lose Portsmouth Naval Shipyard, N. H., and the New York Naval Shipyard in Brooklyn. MacNamara also ordered the merger of Mare Island and San Francisco naval shipyards in California.

To be shut down by July, 1965, will be 14 Atlas E, Atlas F, and Titan I missile bases and bomber units at Glasgow AFB, Mont.; Larson AFB, Wash.; Dow AFB, Me.; Lincoln AFB, Neb.; and Schilling AFB, Kan.

Other Air Force installations to be closed are Hunter AFB, Ga.; Norton AFB, Calif.; Trux Field, Wisc.; and Orlando AFB, Fla.

Following the deactivation, MacNamara said, the Air Force will rely more on bombers, missiles, and high speed, long range

tactical fighters such as the F-111A instead of the aging fleet of B-52's.

SA Plans Hearings On Private Housing

By NATHAN FAIN

Student Assemblymen voted Thursday night to discuss the University granting "approval status" to private housing "only if they do not discriminate on the basis of race or color."

Students' Association President Greg Lipscomb set the hearing jointly with members of committees on academic affairs, and state, national, and international affairs. It will be open to the general public.

THE RESOLUTION will be discussed by the whole assembly at a specially called meeting at 9 p.m. Monday, Nov. 30.

The special session was ordered so that hopefully the resolution could be placed on the agenda for the Board of Regents' meeting Friday, Dec. 11. The next regular meeting of the Assembly is Dec. 10, too late to meet the Tuesday, Dec. 1 deadline for the Regents' agenda.

In other business, the Assembly unanimously ratified a budget of \$8,216.75, active for a period from Sept. 1, 1964, to Aug. 31, 1965.

However, about one hour was devoted to argument over a request by Ann Sutherland, chairman of the public relations committee. She requested a budget of \$194.04 instead of the proposed \$30 allotment.

MARGARET KOY, Education Assemblyman, noted that "... public relations can't be measured in terms of dollars and cents, so why don't we let Ann (Sutherland) judge how many money she needs."

Miss Koy's comment responded to Graduate Assemblyman Dave McNeely's opinion that "we need

THE PRESIDENT greeted the press and then proceeded to a group of spectators who stood shivering in the cold wind on the far side of a fence at the edge of the runway.

Wearing no overcoat, despite the 46-degree temperature and strong wind, Johnson shook hands with the onlookers and handed out small gold-colored LBJ pins. After he had finished his cam-

a more clearly itemized account of just what she needs this money for."

Pete Conaway, CBA Assemblyman, introduced a complete report and corresponding resolution concerning the lack of adequate men's housing in University facilities.

THE ASSEMBLY passed unanimously his resolution to the Regents asking a study on the problem after Conaway pointed out that by 1965 about 1,500 more students are expected, 1,000 of them men.

"With construction of a new

1,000-man dorm, the percentage of men housed on the campus would be only about 21 per cent," according to the report.

An addenda to Conaway's report, a letter from Vice-Chancellor Laurence Haskew, notes that "... as of now there are no plans to construct residences of this character but neither are there plans not to construct." Haskew later notes that "... both immediate and long-range actions will be the best we can devise."

The Assembly also passed (See SA PLANS, Page 10)

Kennedy Tributes Set for Weekend

One year has passed since the City of Austin was in feverish preparation to welcome President John F. Kennedy. The capitol was ready for a parade down Congress Avenue and the tables had been set for a \$100-a-plate Democratic fund-raising dinner.

On Nov. 22, the day he was to have arrived, word came from Dallas that the President had been shot.

THE AUSTIN TRIBUTES being paid the late President on the first anniversary of his death are many. Several local radio and television stations have planned programs about Mr. Kennedy this weekend. Special services will be held in many Austin churches. The Students' Association has planned a cam-

pus program, and President Lyndon B. Johnson will be in Austin to pay tribute to his predecessor.

Friday, KLRN-TV has scheduled two programs: "Commentary," devoted to a discussion of Mr. Kennedy, at 5:30 p.m.; and "Essay on Death" at 8 p.m. KTBC-TV will televise a special memorial Mass for Kennedy from 9 to 10 a.m. Sunday.

KTBC radio will air "I Remember Kennedy" at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, and "JFK Memorial" will be broadcast at 3 p.m. Sunday over radio station KHFI.

GOV. JOHN CONNALLY, who was shot in the motorcade with Mr. Kennedy, will hold a press conference at 2:30 p.m. Friday in the Governor's Mansion to announce plans for the weekend.

Flights to Miami Chartered For Orange Bowl 'Vacation'

By SARA SPEIGHTS

Four airline flights have been chartered for students, faculty, and members of their immediate families for the New Year's Day Orange Bowl game in Miami. Several social events including a New Year's Eve party are also being planned.

Oliver Heard, Orange Bowl student co-ordinator, told students at a planning meeting Wednesday night that the round-trip flights will cost \$98. The four Constellation Super G airplanes will accommodate a total of 386 persons.

"ONE PLANE is almost filled

now," Heard told the group, "so we are relatively confident that we can fill the four planes."

The flights and social plans for the Miami trip are sponsored by the Spooks, Orange Jacks, Spurs, and Cowboys. These service organizations are working through a local travel agent to make the arrangements.

Heard said that reservations will be taken until Dec. 10, but cancellations cannot be made after Dec. 5. A \$50 deposit will be required at the time reservations are made and the balance will be due Dec. 10.

HOTEL accommodations are also being handled through the service organizations. Students are free to stay anywhere, but the coordinators are encouraging them to stay at one of four hotels with which they have negotiated student rates.

Flights will be leaving Austin for Miami Dec. 26 at 9 a.m., Dec. 30 at 9 a.m. and 10 a.m., and Dec. 31 at 9 a.m.

The planes will leave Miami for the return flight about midnight after the game and arrive in Austin about 6 a.m. Jan. 2.

Student hotel rates are \$6 and \$8 a night per student. A representative from the travel agency said that hotel reservations for the holiday season will be difficult to obtain after Dec. 1.

A reception for University students and exes will be held in one of the downtown hotels by the Miami-Texas exes.

A beach party, to be held at one of the beach front hotels, is also being planned. Heard told the group, however, that these social events were optional, and students would be billed according to events they wished to attend.

Healthier Health Center Needed

The Health Center has only minor ailments. After listening to Dr. Paul White, director, speak informally to a group of select students, we feel that many of the gripes against the Health Center are not merited, despite students generally complaining the Health Center is well-equipped.

Its staff is seldom the politest and many a staffer could well stand a course in public relations, but on paper the Health Center appears to be one of the best places students can get general medical care.

In case of an emergency, however, we are worried. The Health Center does not have an ambulance to immediately pick up the patient. It does not have specialists available except at certain times.

Money to run the Student Health Center comes from the Student Service Fee paid by each student who purchases a Blanket Tax.

When the Health Center was built a bond indenture was issued by the Board of Regents. The \$4 student Hospital Fee was set up at that time. One dollar of it was used to pay off the interest on those bonds and to reduce the number of bonds transferred to a sinking fund. The last bond will mature on January 1, 1980.

Four years ago, the Legislature realized it would have to start subsidizing all state institutions with regard to Health Center facilities or stop subsidizing the University. It decided on the second alternative and a student service fee was established. In 1963 the Student Service Fee was \$9 and in 1964 it was \$13. The amount is decided by the Board of Regents with the advice of the Health Center.

The Health Center's most active floor has as an average about 35 patients on it with some 5 nurses to answer to their wants.

Everyone from the student who does not want to take his test tomorrow to the one who needs to see a specialist frequents the Health Center.

The Health Center can not nor does it pretend to pay doctors the salary they would receive in private practice. The doctors attracted to the Health Center are ones who for some reason decided to forgo private practice and those who are starting out in the profession. Dr. White attempts to hire the best doctors possible.

Yet a student desperately ill might be in trouble if he depended on the Health Center. If an ambulance is needed, first the Health Center must be called. Then the person who answers must be informed of the need for an ambulance. This person will then inform someone in charge, such as the nurse supervisor, who will hear the person's ills and decide if an ambulance is needed. If so, then one is sent at the expense of the Health Center. If not, and the student feels one is necessary, he must bear his own costs.

Now the Health Center and the Internals Department share the students service fee.

According to Grady Starnes, University auditor, for the year 1964, the amount accumulated from the Student Service Fee was \$594,462.25. The money given to intramural athletics, including those for men and women, was \$58,290.10. The Health Center received the greater share with \$432,927.74.

We feel that Intramurals could be just as well taken under the wing of the Athletic Department. It seems ill placed at present and the money could be better spent.

Intramurals can be considered a part of University life enjoyed and valued by men and women.

But it hardly seems as valuable as the Health Center. Intramurals seem to be more a part of the Athletics Department. Why should they be financed by the Student Services fee?

The Health Center's budget could stand being boosted. Putting the Intramurals' Department in its proper place would do it.

Guest Editorial Guitar Girl

Miss Joan Baez, a folksinger of some renown, has decided not to pay 60 per cent of her income tax this year because some of her money is used for the nation's defense.

"All I can hope is that it will awaken some people to think," she said. What she is hoping people will think about, it appears, is unilateral disarmament.

And we start to think about unilateral disarmament, and we wish people like Miss Baez would go to Russia and preach unilateral disarmament there.

A fellow we met this summer in Cincinnati, Rev. Maurice McCracken, once tried this very same thing.

"I'll pay my taxes when I am convinced Jesus Christ would take a flamethrower and clean out a cave of Japs," he said.

The Feds got him, just like they will eventually get Miss Baez. At that point Miss Baez will make a martyr of herself in some way or another. The Student Peace Union will make a big thing of it and the Unshaven Ones will march again.

The loser? Not the Internal Revenue Service. To them \$60,000 is a drop in the bucket.

The losers are the armed forces, whose prestige cannot be helped by this attack from a prominent figure.

The men who are fighting in Viet Nam, who fought in Korea and who have trod a thousand battlefields will lose a bit more in the eyes of their countrymen.

It is time we let those who are defending our shores know the American people are grateful, rather than telling them they are engaged in activities which may not be reputable.

While Miss Baez is carrying her guitar on high, two million Americans are walking with a rifle.

—DAILY TAR HEEL



—By Charles Loving

40 Acres

By CHARMAYNE MARSH
Texan Editor

"Is the Ivy League still the best?" questions a recent issue of Newsweek magazine.

NEWSWEEK points out while Harvard, Princeton, Dartmouth, Cornell, Columbia, Brown, and Pennsylvania have to some extent always vied with universities outside the circle, the Ivy League has never faced as lively if low-keyed, a scramble as it does now for faculty and prestige.

Posing the competition are the "non-Ivies" such as California and others which are fueled with Millions of dollars in tax and foundation money and driven by the strength that comes from soaring student numbers.

THIS MOMENTUM has upgraded not only the traditional center of excellence such as California, Michigan, Chicago, Stanford, and Wisconsin, but also such rising academic giants as Indiana, Illinois, Texas, North Carolina, and Duke.

Clark Kerr, president of University of California, charged that most of the ivy-league schools are out of the mainstream of American education.

The Ivy League professor is isolated from the changes that go with growth; he is isolated from the pressure of society. Thus the influence of the Ivy League is declining.

NEWSWEEK adequately presents Yale's claim to the throne as "The Ivy League College." We would never dream of disputing this.

Institutions such as the University are far from ever having the traditional name of the Ivy League ones as a first rate institution.

FLATTERINGLY, Newsweek titles the University an "academic giant." We define this to mean that we are so because we are booming with student enrollment figures, have a neat residence college type housing experiment under way, and are beginning to value less campus parody shows in favor of intellectually oriented programs.

The University can never become "Ivy League," so we assume we will have to be satisfied with descriptions such as "academic giant." This seems quite adequate. What difference does it make if one is "Ivy League" type graduate or "academic giant" graduate.

California Students Protest Political Ban

BERKELEY (CPS) — New demonstrations flared on the University of California campus as student groups opposed to the university's decision to ban political activity from the campus ended what they termed a "self-imposed moratorium on political activity."

University officials retaliated by dissolving the student-faculty administration Committee on Campus Political Activity, which had been reviewing the university's policies governing political action on campus since early October. The university administration also threatened to take disciplinary action against the students and organizations violating the ban.

THE FREE SPEECH Movement (FSM), the federation of student organizations protesting the ban, issued a statement saying it was resuming demonstrations because negotiations in the Committee had deadlocked and appeared headed "for a long series of radical disagreements."

Demonstrations resumed Monday, November 9, and continued throughout the week. Members of the Free Speech Movement set up tables on the steps of Sproul Hall, the university administration building which was the scene of an all-night sit in last October, and began soliciting membership and funds in violation of university rules. The next day they were joined by a number of graduate teaching assistants who staged a sympathy demonstration.

UNIVERSITY OFFICIALS took the names of about 75 students involved in Monday's protest, and in a statement issued that evening by university President Clark Kerr and Berkeley Chancellor Edward Strong said "students participating in violation of rules will be subject to penalties through established procedures."

They did not spell out what "established procedures" were, but eight students involved in similar activities last Oct. 2 were placed on indefinite suspension. An agreement ending the Oct. 2 demonstrations stipulated in part that their case would be reviewed by the academic senate. A specially formed committee is presently doing so.

In their statement, Kerr and Strong said the FSM "has abrogated the agreement of October 2 and by reason of the abrogation the Committee on Campus Political Activity is dissolved."

THEY SAID that in the future

they "would seek advice on rules governing political action on campus" from the student senate and the faculty senate as both groups "have called for the use of peaceful and orderly procedures in settling disputes."

"We welcome proposals from all interested groups," they said.

The statement said the University of California "is devoted to rational discussion, to law and order, and to freedom for students and faculty matched with responsibility in the use of this freedom."

IN RESPONSE, the FSM called the dissolution of the committee the "destruction of one more line of communication between the students and the administration. . . . It makes the possibility of ultimate settlement even more remote."

The FSM received support in its stand from about 200 graduate teaching assistants, who on Tuesday, Nov. 10, set up tables on the Sproul Hall steps and solicited money and new members for the movement in violation of the rules.

The present dispute over campus political activity started last September when the university told student political organizations that they could no longer distribute literature, recruit membership or solicit funds at the Bancroft-Telegraph entrance to the campus, a place where such activity had taken place for some time.

A series of demonstrations protesting the action were staged in early Oct., culminating with a 32 hour sit-in around a police car which attracted several thousand spectators and moved nervous university officials to call out nearly 400 riot police.

The demonstration was ended by a six-point agreement that, among other things, set up the study committee and pledged the Free Speech Movement to a moratorium on demonstrations.

Exactly why the university decided to enforce the ban, which it said it was doing under a clause in the California constitution that prohibits it from participating in any secular political activity as an institution, is unclear.

It was felt, however, that the ban grew out of the unusually heavy amount of political activity that took place on campus this summer. During the Republican National Convention, students were recruited to demonstrate for Scranton and picket against Goldwater.

Mental Health Proposal To Benefit Foundation

By BOB HILL

There'll be no complaining from the 24th floor of the administration building next spring if the 59th Legislature passes any substantial portion of the Texas Plan for Mental Health Services.

None at all, because the 24th floor houses the Hogg Foundation. Dr. Robert Sutherland, director, and four staff members of the foundation helped draw the comprehensive plan, and the foundation has been operating along the line of several of its suggestions for years.

"FOR EXAMPLE," said Mrs. Bert Kruger Smith, one of the staff members who worked on the plan, "foundation staff members had been involved for a long time in counseling programs in the schools; in education of parents; in health, education and recreation services for older people; in provision of literature in problem areas; in neighborhood development councils; in increasingly effective recruitment programs for mental health workers; and many more."

All those points are included in the fat, ring-bound volume which some 120 Texans, working without pay in committees, produced as a guide to the development of mental health facilities and programs in the State.

Texas does not compare very favorably with other states in a number of areas of mental health work.

For example, one of the 13 planning committees reported that, in comparison to the other states, Texas ranked—

- 36th in per capita personal income, but 50th in per capita expenditure for public mental hospitals,

- 46th in per capita expenditure for community mental health programs,

- 44th in number of average daily resident patients in public

mental hospitals per 100,000 population,

- and 40th in number of full-time employees per 100 patients in public mental hospitals.

But the committees were not concerned solely with hospitals and treatment. They also studied preventive methods, the need for more knowledge, the gap between the availability of knowledge and its application, and rehabilitation techniques.

ONE COMMITTEE quoted Franklin Ebaugh, psychiatrist, on this point: "Our state hospitals are monuments to the failure of our communities to create necessary conditions for the full, healthy adjustment of the individual's mind."

And, together, the committees presented enough recommendations to occupy the full time of the coming Legislative session.

Some of the chief recommendations were these:

- That the 59th Texas Legislature establish a new Texas Department of Mental Health to administer state-financed mental health services.

- That the citizens of Texas, through community action, endeavor to combat mental illness in every town, city and county in the state.

- That new and greater emphasis be placed on the prevention of mental illnesses and the promotion of mental health in local communities throughout the State.

- That community mental health centers be located in the larger population centers of the State to serve people in or near the communities where they live.

- That prevention, treatment, and rehabilitation services for children and young people who are emotionally disturbed or mentally ill should be carried

forward in pace with these services for adults.

In discussing the plan this week, Dr. Sutherland, foundation director, said, "There is a close tie-in between the interests of the Hogg Foundation and the Mental Health Plan."

THE RESIDUE of the estate of Will Hogg, son of Gov. Hogg, established the Hogg Foundation in 1910. Created to work in the field of mental health, its purposes are, as Dr. Sutherland described them, "to demonstrate, test, and communicate new ideas." Other members of the Hogg family have contributed to the foundation since it began.

No other state, to Dr. Sutherland's knowledge, has a university with a permanent foundation specifically devoted to mental health matters as the Hogg Foundation is.

ITS ENDOWMENT has grown to almost \$8 million. The budget for the 1963-64 fiscal year was \$345,000 from the foundation's endowment, plus \$125,000 from a Ford Foundation grant. It also administered several special funds.

The location of the Foundation within the University system gives it flexibility not claimed by non-University organizations. From its position, the Foundation is able to send academic findings into the fields, and draw practical experience into the University classroom.

This is one of many of the Hogg Foundation's programs which will likely benefit the people of Texas, regardless of what fate the Texas Plan meets in the Legislature early next year.

But, should the plan be adopted, the Hogg Foundation will benefit from it, indirectly.

"Any plan which advances mental health work in the State," Dr. Sutherland said, "will in turn free a private fund such as ours from special services not now covered by any public agency."

DEAN RINDY'S

Gottterdammerung

Journalistic Poetry Renaissance Hailed

There seems to be a momentous cultural revival here on our campus, and I am glad that my newspaper is the vanguard of the Renaissance. Already several poems of singular originality have danced across the editorial page to give us a swift kick in the aesthetic groin. Soon, we may be writing our columns in iambic pentameter.

But I digress; let me admit that I, too, hunger to serve the cause of art. I may appear superficially to be a mild mannered daily reporter for a great metropolitan newspaper, but my heart is molten, poetic lava. Sometimes in the somber night I am transformed, made sensitive, and, dressed in words of gold, I go forth as Metaphor Man—the Boy Poet of the Colorado. Faster than a speeding smile, more powerful than mangled syntax, able to leap strange meters at a single bound. . . . Lyrics spew from my fevered brain.

For two years I have been working on an epic poem of 10,000 lines entitled The Legend of Lord Rollo, A Tale of Truth. It is, if I may say, a brilliant creation of Byzantine complexity. The idea for this tremendous endeavor first came to me in a vision I had on November 15, 1962, as I was opening a bag of potato chips in front of a grocery store on Twenty-fourth Street. There was a little man painted on the side of the bag, and as I was about to tear him open, he spoke to me and said that I was supposed to write this poem.

Well, you can understand how surprised I was (and embarrassed too). . . . out there in broad daylight and everything, holding that damn bag of potato chips up to my ear. Though nervous at first, I soon realized that a man can only have a limited number of mystical experiences in his life; so I cooled it and listened to what the little guy had to say. I didn't hear everything, but the gist of it was that I was going to write this about Lord Rollo, and that the first line of my poem would be "Arise bright Phoenix, bird of Flame!", and the last line would be "In Xanadu the roses smell."

You can appreciate my problem. That Phoenix business is easy, but what the hell kind of a poem ends with "In Xanadu the roses smell?" Anyway, after much diligent labor, Lord Rollo's tale is half complete. Though I hesitate to soil my verses in commercial newsprint, the time has come to reveal a few excerpts to the unwary public.

Lord Rollo is a young, post-pubescent prince in the land of Dron. He is heir-apparent to the throne, and he has a beautiful horse, a brawny right arm, a cloak of gold and a bad complexion. His girlfriend, the lovely princess Salome, is kidnapped by the evil King Ming (of Mong), who

spirits her away to his misty, dank land. Rollo mourns his lost love and describes her in a moving soliloquy:

Her tongue is like a scarlet snake,
Her eyes are bovine, soft and brown;
Her round legs are supple sure,
Her callow head is softly round.

Her birth foretold by prophecy
In the mountains of the Eastern Meres,
Oh dark, occult and strange is she,
Cup your hands around her ears;
You can hear the music of the sea.

Our hero embarks on a quest to reclaim Salome. She is locked in a grim fortress guarded by saber toothed Hounds of Hell:

King Ming of Mong had trapped her there
In a castle balanced on a hair
Above the grumbling waters of
The bluely breeming River Ware.

But to reach the Land of Mong Rollo must outwit the despicable Arch Duke Rudolph of the Grand Duchy of Musketoan. The Musketoanians, however, are an effeminate lot, as Hugo (the Dwarf King) testifies in his libal songs:

All men are mice in Muskatoan
Where virgins dance at two o'clock
In glooming glades beneath the moon,
And no one will molest them.

Rollo challenges Rudolph's chief knight and vanquishes him in single combat:

Quick as a bucket of flaming lead
I bonged the burly quacker;
I smote him on his dunder head
And split him fore and after.

Next, Rollo calls the entire Musketoan army of 100,000 men to battle:

Their ears went bingo as my horn
Sounded brilly in the umber morn.

That is as far as the story goes. Some may think it nothing more than a vulgar adventure fantasy. To the contrary, sensitive souls will discern in my saga a profound symbolic allegory of our times.

I think it fitting to close with one of the opening quatrains of my poem, in which I invoke the Muse and call upon the spirits of poetry.

Arise ye poets! Stand and write;
Spit out your verses in the night.
Give us now a gas bag full
Of swift and incandescent Bull!

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Republican Director Tells YR's GOP Defeated Nov. 22, 1963

In what he called a post-mortem on the election, Marvin Collins, executive director of the Republican Party in Texas, said that "The Republican victory got counted out Nov. 22, 1963, and what Lee Harvey Oswald didn't finish up, Rockefeller and some of the other Republicans did."

Collins spoke on "The Future of the Republican Party in Texas" before a meeting of the Young Republicans Wednesday.

The anti-social security and "itchy trigger finger" images certainly added to the defeat, Collins said. President Johnson's image of moderation and frugality, his being a Texan, and his overwhelming non-partisan support contributed to the Democratic victory in Texas.

GOLDWATER'S speeches, lacking luster in content and delivery, and the failure of both candidates to enunciate on liberal and conservative issues also hurt Goldwater's chances, he added.

The mechanical drawback of voting a straight ticket hindered

the Texas Republican candidates because "Johnson provided some mighty long coattails" for Texas Democrats, Collins said.

In spite of the Republican defeat, 13 Republicans were elected to public office in Texas, bringing the total to 41. "In total numbers, never has the Republican Party in Texas been so well off."

COLLINS SAID the time is ripe to have a poll tax and registration drive because the 1965 elections are expected to see many significant gains, as did the special elections of 1961 and 1963.

Sen. John Tower began his campaign for re-election on Nov. 5 of this year and is more determined than ever to win, Collins said. He will be a major target in the election as he is a "thorn in Johnson's side."

"People don't like the monster they helped create. Johnson voters are now dismayed at the Democratic Congress they helped elect and are afraid of the legislation from the next Congress."

"WITHOUT ALTERING basic

principle, Republicans must get back in the mainstream by improving their image," Collins said. Because the last campaign was not based on liberal versus conservative viewpoints and since a recent Gallup Poll showed the American voting public to be almost evenly divided between liberal and conservative philosophy, it is possible for Republicans to "sell conservatism in a more attractive package."

"The Republicans simply have to win in the next elections if the growing to the left is to be halted and reversed," he said.

Graduate Group From Mexico City Visits University

A group of graduate engineering students from the National University of Mexico is on campus for a 10-day visit.

The students, many of whom are public health officials in Latin America, are studying environmental health engineering at the University.

Professor Pedro Martinez Pereda of the National University of Mexico sanitary engineering faculty is accompanying the students. Dr. Joseph F. Malina, associate professor of civil engineering, is the University host to the group.

Council Offices Opened

Freshmen may file for Freshman Council offices through Nov. 25 in the organization's office, Texas Union 322. The office is open from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Offices up for election include president, vice-president, and secretary.

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6:00—Football Fables
6:30—Simulcast: Public Affairs
7:00—Music of Distinction: "The Chorus"

9:45—Opinion Omnibus

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7:45—Just Jazz

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Canadian Wind Drops Mercury

Cold Canadian winds whipped into Texas Thursday bringing torrential rains and dropping the mercury 20 degrees within three hours.

Austin's lingering balmy weather was suddenly shut off by the norther, which carried winds up to 30 miles per hour and dropped temperatures to the low 40's.

The early morning rains lasted about half an hour. The Weather Bureau recorded 42 of an inch of rain, which raised Austin's yearly total to 42 inches. Ditches around the city overflowed, and water in streets ran level with curbs.

The forecast for Friday is diminishing winds with a high of 70 degrees and a low of 40, and partial cloudiness.

Elsewhere in the state, the norther brought flash flood conditions. A tornado hit Bono near Cleburne, Normangee, near Bryan, suffered damages from windstorms estimated at \$50,000. The Panhandle received light snow, which was virtually melted by noon Thursday.

High water closed farm roads in Dallas and Denton counties. Two Texans drowned when floodwaters swept their cars off roads.

Developers, Commission Feud Over Creation of LBJ Park

By DIANNE HALYARD MILLER
Texan Staff Writer

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission ran into controversy shortly after creating a state park to honor President Lyndon Johnson.

The park was created Tuesday at the quarterly meeting of the Commission. But the proposed site, across from the LBJ Ranch, includes land already spoken for by three land developers who want to establish a tourist stop.

ANOTHER INGREDIENT in the controversy is a landowner, Earl W. Sweeney, a retired Houston contractor who lives across the road from the LBJ Ranch on a 70½-acre peach farm, gave the developers an option to buy some of his land for the tourist site for \$25,000.

Sweeney and the developers — C. N. Marsh and Abner L. Jones of Austin and Don Davol of Round Rock — accuse the commission of a deliberate plot to kill plans for the tourist stop.

"Obviously everyone knows what this was pointed at—it was pointed toward keeping us out of there,"

Jones says.

"There is no need for them to have a state park of that size there. It is not even particularly pretty," Davol says.

SWEENEY AGREED with the developers that their venture was the cause of the creation of the park and he promises a court fight if the Commission offers him less than the price he thinks his land is worth. "If they don't meet my

requirements, I'll fight to the last ditch."

The commission authorized Parks Director J. Weldon Watson to acquire the 200 acres for the park through purchase or condemnation.

The Commission said there was no connection between the creation of the park and the proposed tourist stop. Watson says it is the subject of "lengthy and careful study."

PLANS FOR THE STOP are continuing despite the commission's move. If built, there will be an art gallery, an antique shop, artifacts peculiar to the Hill Country, and public gardens.

Plans for the park so far call for picnic tables and cookout facilities. No camping will be permitted. Other plans will be developed after the land is acquired.

The commission has not discussed security with the Secret Service, but the developers have offered to close their shop when the President is at the ranch. None of the plans have been discussed with the President.

THE PARK SITE is directly across the Pedernales from the ranch. It is bounded on the east by the Lutheran Church and cemetery, on the south by US Highway 290, and on the west by a community road from Highway 290 to Ranch Road 1.

It will be maintained by the state and Gillespie County. As yet there are no funds for the park but the commission hopes to get much of the money from public donations.

Law School Plans Annual Lectures

Violation of Law as a Form of Social Protest" will be the topic for the third annual lectures on "Law and the Free Society" to be held Dec. 11 at the School of Law.

Speakers will be Dr. Morris Keeton, dean of the faculty at Antioch College, who will discuss "The Moral Justification," and Charles L. Black Jr., professor of the Yale University law school, who will discuss the "Compatibility with

American Institutions of Government."

A discussion period will follow the lectures. Panelists will be James P. Hart, Austin attorney and former University chancellor; the Rev. P. L. Woods, pastor of the Wesley Chapel Methodist Church, Austin; Dr. Murray C. Havens, assistant professor of government; and Dr. John R. Silber, professor of philosophy.

Assembly to Rebuild File of Examinations

A campaign is under way to rebuild the Students' Association examination file started by the Student Assembly last year.

The file was located in Academic Center 15 during the summer. Because there was no system for checking out examinations, the file was misused and many examinations were lost. Brownie Cashion, examination file committee member, said.

The file has been reorganized and placed in Union Building 104, where the examinations may be checked out for room use from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily.

Spookettes are setting up containers in the women's dormitories to collect old examinations. "If we get a fairly good response we will set up containers in other places on campus," Miss Cashion said.

She said examinations are hard to obtain because organizations maintain files and because many students keep their quizzes.

Letters are being written to department heads asking that they help add to the file.

The file now contains hour quiz and final examination questions and answer sheets for 95 courses listed under 31 course headings.

Most of the courses are from the College of Arts and Sciences, but many are still needed in the Department of Astronomy, Bacteriology, Botany, Geography, Home Economics, Physics, Psychology, Speech, Military Science, Naval Science, and the School of Journalism.

Examinations are needed in almost all departments in the Colleges of Business Administration, Education, Engineering, Fine Arts, Pharmacy, the School of Architecture, and the School of Law.

Students are asked to drop their examinations in the containers provided or to take them to Mrs. Bruce Taylor in Union Building 200.

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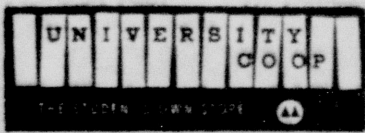
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Street Floor



Tejas, Delts Play for Crown

★ Frat Team Favored ★

Tejas Club and Delts will play for the Intramural Class A football championship at 5 p.m. Friday on the north end of Barry M. Whitaker Intramural field, and if semifinal games are any indication, Delta Tau Delta must be considered the favorite by virtue of their 44-7 massacre of Brunette.

Tejas stopped Simkins Hall, Housing champions, 28-13 in the semifinals, but the game was much closer than the score indicated since Tejas passed for a touchdown on the last play of the game.

While these two teams play for the grand prize, Simkins and Brunette will play for third place. Just prior to this, at 4 p.m. on the north and middle gridirons, Phi will play Recruits for the Class B championship and Army will meet Prather for that division's third place award.

Delts will be led by two all-intramural players, linemen

Mike McCollum and Ron Bandy. McCollum is credited with being the best quarterback-rusher in the leagues while Bandy won his stars as a receiver and defensive halfback.

Also to be reckoned with is Delta Tau Delta quarterback Robert Doshier, who received honorable mention on the all-intramural team for his season efforts.

Meanwhile Tejas has its own heroes, most notably all-intramural back Dan Kubin. Kubin is probably the most effective roll-out passer to come this year, due not only to his pinpoint passing but his pure speed running threat.

He also can throw long from the pocket, and when he does his top receiver, Billy Karrh, is usually there. Karrh received honor-

able mention on the super-team for his ability to run long and shorter patterns.

If rain should force postponement of Friday's games, they probably will be rescheduled for 4 and 5 p.m. Monday.

In Thursday's basketball, Kappa Psi edged Air Force 30-28 in overtime in the top game. Roger Dale West, former freshman basketball star, led the winners with nine points while Kenneth Eickman tallied 10 for Air Force.

Another close match saw Navy edge PE Majors 26-24 behind the 14-point output of Charles Key. Gary Lindley led PEM with 11 points.

Raymond Leal and Joe Conti each scored 10 points for Newman Club in that group's 34-29 triumph over APO, which was

led by John Sommers' 12 points. While this game was being played, Moore-Hill almost duplicated the scoreboard results of Newman Club when they topped Royal Co-Op 34-28. Robert Miller of Moore-Hill scored 15 markers in that game while Mike Powell tallied 12 for the losers.

The top point production in Class A, both individual and team, Thursday was Price's 53-12 thumping of Theleme in which Henry Pavliska netted 18 for the winners. Gary O'Connor had 8 for the losers. Carrol Mayhew of ASME registered 16 points in his team's 33-13 stampede of METS, to win the runnerup award in individual scoring.

Eight teams in Class B scored more points than Brunette, but none could equal their balanced scoring attack. Michael Casper, Walter Shaw, Elmo Brock, and David Grissom each sank six points in their 31-19 margin over Cryers.

Top team totals in Class B were Recruits' 65 tallies in their outnumbering of the Legion of Super Heroes '21 marks, and Phi Kappa Psi's 64 points scored against Sigma Chi. Sigma Chi's 42 points added to the PKY total gave the highest total points of the night.

Walter Fletcher of Phi Kappa Theta rifled 27 points for top individual 'B' honors when his mates swamped Sigma Pi 45-13. Larry Hudson of PKY scored 20 times in that game, and Terry Russey netted 17 when Kappa Sig anagrammed Theta Xi 51-15.

Other Class A games have Tejas topping PLM 28-13, AIME a 31-16 winner over ACHI, Delta Sigma Pi bopping 39-20 over Army, Campus Guild stopping San Jacinto A&D Dorns 34-21, Canterbury a 42-29 winner over Kappa Alpha Psi, and Roberts blasting FGH Dorns 47-32.

'Mural Stars Led by Delts

Dean Greenwood and Michael McCollum led all vote getters for the All-Intramural Class A football team announced Thursday.

Greenwood, a back from Phi Gamma Delta, was the only repeater from last year's all-star squad. Noted for his prowess as a fine receiver, Greenwood lacked only one vote from being a unanimous selection. McCollum, a lineman from Delta Tau Delta known for his fierce rushing, received all votes on but two of the ballots.

Delta Tau Delta held the distinction of being the only team to place two members on the honored team, as McCollum and another lineman, Ronald Bandy, both gained all-star berths.

First Team

Darrel Kneupper	lineman	Simkins
Michael McCollum	lineman	Delta Tau Delta
Ronald Bandy	lineman	Delta Tau Delta
Herman Jesko	back	Brunette
Daniel Kubin	back	Tejas
George Boyd	back	Kappa Sigma
Dean Greenwood	back	Phi Gamma Delta

Second Team

Kenneth Ford Jr.	lineman	Phi Gamma Delta
William Denman	lineman	SAE
Billy Crockett	lineman	Kappa Alpha Psi
Garry London	lineman	Kappa Sigma
Billy Howell	back	Phi Kappa Sigma
Michael Dalton	back	Phi Gamma Delta
Mark Hart	back	Kappa Sigma
George Gideon Jr.	back	Phi Kappa Alpha

Honorable Mention

Robert Doshier	Delta Tau Delta
Edward Esquivel	Phi Gamma Delta
Billy Karrh	Tejas
Rufus Lewis	Kappa Alpha Psi
John Peveaux	Delta Kappa Epsilon

Raiders Seek Arkansas Upset; Owls, Frogs Clash in Houston

Arkansas and Texas Tech clash at Lubbock Saturday in the Southwest Conference feature game this week.

An upset victory by the Red Raiders coupled with a victory by Orange Bowl-bound Texas over the Texas Aggies on Thanksgiving Day would produce a tie for the championship.

In other conference action, Rice and TCU meet at Houston, and Baylor and SMU meet at Dallas.

Arkansas, with a perfect 9-0 season and a Cotton Bowl berth opposite Nebraska already assured, is a heavy favorite to finish with an unblemished record. The weatherman has forecast possible snow for game time.

Tech, with a 3-2-1 record in conference play, holds down third place in the conference by virtue of playing one more game than fourth place Rice.

Arkansas' conference-leading defense will be put to the test in the shape of Tech's all-

American candidate Donny Anderson.

Rice is a slight favorite over the Frogs in their afternoon game at Houston. TCU has a 2-3-0 record in conference action while the Owls have a 2-2-1 record. A Frog victory could cause a reversal in the middle part of the standings.

In last year's game at Fort Worth, the Owls unleashed an offensive attack that downed TCU 33-7.

SMU and Baylor meet at Dal-

las in a game with two aerial-minded teams attempting to outpitch each other. Baylor is tied for fifth place in the standings with TCU. SMU holds down the cellar in the conference, but has a strong weapon in quarterback Danny Thomas. Thomas also leads the conference in punting.

The Longhorn-Aggie Thanksgiving Day game will lead off the last weekend of activity in the year's season. Baylor and Rice, along with TCU and SMU, finish out the season on Saturday, No-

Yearlings Battle A&M Fish in Finale

The Texas Shorthorns and the Texas A&M Fish collide Saturday in College Station in the prelude to the two varsities' Thanksgiving classic.

The Yearling offensive attack is lead by hard running tailback Gregg Lott and quarterback Pat Harkins. Harkins, an Amarillo Tascosa graduate, is described by his coaches as a quarterback who can throw, but would rather run.

LOTT IS RUNNING as a tailback after coming to Texas as a quarterback. He is a combination of quick bursts of power and good downfield maneuvering.

DARRELL ROYAL is high on Lott, the heart of the Texas offense. Wingback Ronnie Ehrig and Fullback Bill Collom round out the Shorthorn backfield.

Texas opened its season with two wins in a row. After downing both Baylor and Rice, the Freshmen dropped a close one to SMU 7-3, followed two weeks ago by a 28-14 defeat at the hands of TCU.

Ralph Weaver dashed 80 yards in the final period to tally the only touchdown in the loss to SMU. The Yearlings and SMU Freshmen captured the cream of the crop in last years recruiting.

The Aggie Freshmen have had a poor sea-

son so far this year, but the game is traditionally a close one.

AGGIE RECRUITERS have gained a squad of 48 former high schoolers around which this year's freshman team is built.

Outstanding thus far have been Pat Shannon of San Antonio Jefferson, Ronnie Menn from Rockdale, Scott Blessing from Dallas Hillcrest and Robert Cortes from San Benito.

THE AGGIE frosh, coached by Dick Johnson, beat the Yearlings 7-0 in last years game at Austin. The Shorthorns are coached by Bob Schultz.

The game at College Station is expected to draw at least 10,000 with receipts going to charity.

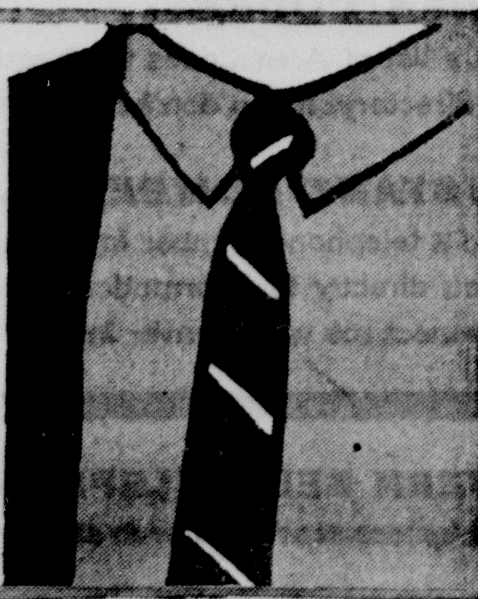


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Jack MORTONS

Nobis Leads All-Conference

Arkansas and Texas dominated the Southwest Conference this season, with the Razorbacks edging the Longhorns for the championship.

The Daily Texan's all-Southwest Conference team reflects both the dominance of the two state universities, and the closeness of their individual battle. Of the 22 players on the two-platoon team, 13 are from Arkansas and Texas, and once again the Razorbacks edged the Longhorns, collecting seven positions on the all-star squad. Texas landed five players on the team, Rice three, and no other school more than two.

UT's great linebacking guard Tommy Nobis was the only two-way all-star, making the squad both for his blocking ability on offense and for his linebacking talents on defense. The all-America judges are sure to single him out for national honors next week.

Arkansas' defensive unit contributed five players to the all-conference squad. That same defensive team held Tulsa and Jerry Rhome, stopped Texas for three quarters, and has shut out four opponents in a row. Arkansas has not given up a point since Texas pushed across two fourth-quarter scores Oct. 17.

End Jim Finch, tackles Lloyd Phillips and Jim Williams, linebacker Ronnie Caveness, and safety Kenny Hatfield all were named to the all-star team. Texas contributed Nobis, interior lineman Olen Underwood, and end Pete Lammons. SMU's John LaGrone at interior lineman and cornerbacks Ronnie Cervenka of Rice and James Willenborg of Texas A&M rounded out the defensive unit.

Baylor's Lawrence Elkins and TCU's Sonny Campbell are the ends on the offensive squad, and work next to tackles Glen Ray Hines of Arkansas and John Carrell of Texas Tech. Hines is one of the few "big boys" on the squad, but Carrell again points up the emphasis on speed so prevalent elsewhere.

Two Walker boys—Bill and Malcolm—of

really began. Their development, along with the maturation of Fred Marshall at quarterback, were the key factors in Arkansas' thus-far-undefeated season.

Some position manipulation was necessary in order to make room for UT's Olen Underwood at guard. Actually the UT star plays center on offense, and in Texas' peculiar defensive alignment plays what would normally be considered a tackle position. But his duties are essentially a guard's, and his speed and mobility, plus his uncanny instinct make him one of the outstanding interior linemen in the conference.

Underwood is paired with John LaGrone of SMU, one of the few sophomores picked for the squad.

Linebacking is undoubtedly the Southwest Conference long suit, with such names as C. C. Willis of Texas Tech, Bobby Maples of Baylor, Malcolm Walker of Rice, and Ronnie MacSmith of Arkansas contending with Nobis and Caveness. But excellent as the others are, none can match the two choices, both of whom are in line for all-America presentations.

Cervenka has been the heart of Rice's league-leading pass defense for two seasons, and has been a leading kick-off return specialist. Willenborg's steady defensive play earned him the other corner back position.

Hatfield's choice needs no defending. The nation's leading punt returner, destroyer of Number One Texas, he is a devastatingly brilliant safety and punt returner. Anderson is Most Valuable Player on the offensive eleven, while Nobis took defensive honors.



Anderson and Nobis: The Best

Rice are at guard and center, respectively, while the ever-present Nobis holds down the other guard position.

Speed was again the deciding factor at tackle, for Williams and Phillips were able to wander in opposing backfields before the play

Re-Injury Sidelines Doerr; Longhorns Work on Kicks

By DON COX

Texas Sports Staff
When it rains, it pours. Or so it must seem to linebackers and co-captain Timmy Doerr.

The Cleburne senior, injured since the Arkansas game, looked as though he might finally see action again when the Turkey Day game with the Texas Aggies rolled around. But during Thursday's practice, Doerr slipped on the muddy field and reinjured his knee, thereby eliminating himself from the Thanksgiving battle with A&M.

Doerr's injury was about the only note of serious concern as the Longhorns held a chilly workout in Austin's first northern of the year. The 'Horns worked mostly on their passing attack and on their punting game.

As are nearly all Longhorn-Aggie meetings, next Thursday's tilt is expected to be one of those rock 'em, sock 'em events.

"Anytime you play the Aggies, you've got a battle on your hands," said Texas line coach Charley Shira. "They run hard, they hit hard, and they tackle hard."

"They've got several good backs. This fellow (Eddie) McKaughan has done a good job at quarterback. Then they've got another fellow that some people say is comparable to Jimmy Saxton. Let's see, what's his name?"

"Lloyd Curington," someone said.
"Yeah, that's him. And then (John) Brotherton has also done a good job for them at end," Shira continued.

Is there any danger of the team taking the A&M game too lightly by looking ahead to Miami and the Orange Bowl? Not a chance.

"I think the boys have enough maturity about them," stated Shira. "They play each game one at a time."

The 'Horns plan to hold three more brisk workouts before Thanksgiving, plus two light drills on Tuesday and Wednesday.

In the injury department, only Doerr and Sandy Dands are definitely out of the Aggie tilt. Clayton Lacy and Phil Harris, both injured in the TCU clash, are expected to see plenty of action.

Bluebonnet Will Reveal Game Plan

HOUSTON (U)—A spokesman for the Bluebonnet Bowl said Thursday the selection of the teams for the Dec. 19 post season football game will be announced Sunday.

Lou Hassell, chairman of the selection committee, said he is negotiating with seven teams—Tulsa, Florida, Florida State, Texas Tech, Mississippi, Kansas and Missouri.

However, Hassell said he will be on the telephone at Houston Saturday rather than being on-the-spot witness at any of the games.

Tulsa will be playing Toledo, Florida meets Florida State, Kansas plays Missouri and Texas Tech plays Arkansas.

Mississippi has an open date before closing out with Mississippi State Dec. 5.

The sixth annual Bluebonnet Bowl will be played in the 70,000-seat Rice University stadium.

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Everybody Goes To GARLAND'S

Weekend Football Schedule Features Traditional Games

By The Associated Press

North Carolina State gets a chance to wrap up the Atlantic Coast Conference football championship Friday night in the most important preliminary to the weekend of The Game, The Big Game, and What a Game.

N. C. State unquestionably is the surprise team of the conference, win or lose. Coach Earle Edwards' Wolfpack tied for the ACC title last year but was given little hope of repeating. But all N.C. State needs now is a victory over Wake Forest Fri-

day to make it six victories in seven conference games.

As for Saturday, Yale and Harvard men traditionally speak of The Game when their teams meet. On the Pacific Coast, the California-Stanford game long has been known as The Big Game. They'll be played at Cambridge, Mass., and Oakland, Calif., respectively, with nothing much at stake.

The "What a Game" tag could be applied to either the meeting of undefeated Notre Dame and pass-happy Iowa at South Bend, Ind., or the Michigan-Ohio State clash for the Big Ten title and the Rose Bowl bid at Columbus, Ohio.

It was Iowa that slowed down Ohio State's Rose Bowl drive two weeks ago by barely losing to the Buckeyes, 21-19, then Penn State stunned football buffs with an upset triumph over the Ohioans. Michigan, meanwhile, has been rolling along with Bob Timberlake in the driver's seat and only a one-point loss to Purdue spoiling the Wolverines' record. Michigan is No. 6 and Ohio State No. 7 in current national ratings.

The only other conference action of major importance is in the Pacific Athletic Conference, where four teams are in a tangle for the lead and the Rose Bowl selection. Two are paired—UCLA and Southern California each with a 2-1 conference record. Oregon State, 2-1, meets Oregon, 1-1-1, and Washington, 4-2, plays Washington State, 1-1-1. Oregon actually has the best over-all record in the circuit, 7-1-1.

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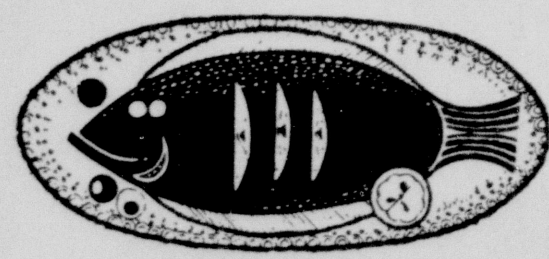
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In "Eating Out" Fun!

EAT OUT OFTEN highlights the best in places to eat in and around Austin. Today's issue features a story and photograph of one of these outstanding firms — selected in alphabetical order. The names of five students selected at random from the 1964-65 Student Directory are listed below and each is entitled to \$2.50 in eating privileges at this featured eating place.

If your name is printed here come by J.B. 107 and receive an authorization slip which entitles you to the \$2.50 in eating privileges at the featured spot.

Charlotte Frances Domke
Carol Gail Flanagan
David Leroy Farnsworth
Mathilde Ann Greenwood
Margaret Gwynne Brown

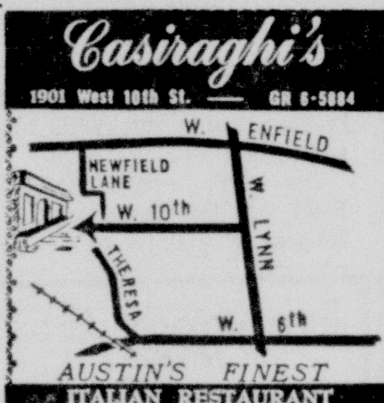
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TODAY . . .



The Chicken Shacks are known for their Southern Fried Chicken, of course, but did you know that they also serve steaks, Mexican food, and sea food? And in addition, the Chicken Shack Number Two even serves breakfast beginning when they open at seven each morning, and hot coffee and "food for the inner man" until two a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights.

Mr. Charles McAden, owner and general manager of both the drag restaurant and the Chicken Shack Number One at 5242 North Lamar, tells us he has found that students particularly favor the convenient party pack (12 pieces of deliciously golden fried chicken, french fries, pickles, honey, and rolls) for their weekend celebrations.

The Chicken Shack Number One observes more conventional hours, opening at 11 every morning and closing at 9 p.m., but both offer the ultimate in Southern-style cooking served in an atmosphere of Texas-style speed and convenience.



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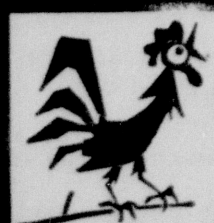
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Indians to Celebrate Festival of Lights Saturday

The Indian Students' Association celebrates its tenth annual Festival of Lights at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Main Ballroom of the Texas Union.

Dr. Lawrence D. Haskew, vice-chancellor, will be the speaker for the occasion.

B. K. Gupta, graduate student from India, told the story behind the traditional celebration marking the winning of goodness over evil.

Thousands of years ago, Rama, a mythical Indian hero, was exiled from his kingdom and was succeeded by an evil king, Bavana. Years later Rama conquered Bavana in battle and returned to his homeland. Upon his return to the kingdom, all the houses were lighted in his honor.

Every year the Indian people celebrate "Deepavali" — Festival of Lights. The celebration is usually in November on the evening of a new moon. At this time a new fiscal year begins for Indian businessmen.

Canterbury Plans Party
Canterbury Association will sponsor a party at the Travis State School at 7 p.m. Friday. Students will leave from Gregg House at 209 W. Twenty-seventh St.

The Oxford Club, another interfaith religious organization, will sponsor a dance in Mary Branch Gym at Huston-Tillotson College at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Admission is one item to go in a Thanksgiving basket for needy East Austin families.

Students unable to attend may bring donations to Gregg House.

Case and 3 Keys Found

A case containing three keys was found near the south entrance of the Experimental Science Building Wednesday. The owner can claim them at Pharmacy Building 208 or by calling PAX 577.

Fellowship Deadline Set

Dec. 1 is the deadline for applying for one of the five exchange fellowships to West Germany.

The fellowships are sponsored by the Free University of Berlin, the University of Hamburg, and the Federation of German-American Clubs. Application requires a statement of purpose, a curriculum vitae and transcript, and the names of three local references.

Candidates should apply to Dr. John P. Sullivan, professor of classics, Main Building 2603.

Davis Attends Meeting

Dr. Jefferson C. Davis Jr., assistant professor of chemistry, has returned from a national meeting in Pittsburgh, Pa., on water and aqueous solutions.

Dr. Davis was one of eight speakers invited to the conference sponsored by the Department of Interior. He spoke on his current research work on hydrogen bonding of aqueous and alcohol solutions.

His research activities are supported by the Office of Saline Water Research. He is the author of a forthcoming book on quantum mechanics and spectroscopy.

Student Receives Award

Dwight Henderson, graduate student in history, was awarded a \$500 Colonial Dames of America Resident in Texas scholarship Wednesday afternoon in ceremonies at the Gondolier Hotel.

Chi Alpha Plans Party

Chi Alpha, national organization promoting Christian Fellowship, will hold a lake party Saturday on Lake Travis. Students needing transportation should meet at 6:15 p.m. in the parking lot of Central Assembly of God, 19½ and Oldham streets. The transportation is free.

Members of the organization should meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Texas Union 317 for Cactus pictures. Men are asked to wear dark suits. A speaker from E&I Printing Company will be present.

Campus News Round-Up

Deadline Set for Awards

Application deadline for the National Defense Education Act foreign language scholarships will be Dec. 1.

Scholarships are given for critical languages which include all but French, German, Portuguese, and peninsular Spanish.

Amounts of the scholarships are \$450 for the summer session, and \$2,250 for the academic year. Cost of tuition and all required fees are added to the basic stipend.

Applications can be obtained from Batts Hall 206, and should be returned to Dr. Edgard Palome.

ACT Tickets Available

"Irma La Douce" current production of the Austin Civic Theater, is completely sold out for the Friday performance, according to ACT ticket office. Reservations for the 8:30 p.m. performance Saturday may be made by calling GR 6-0541.

Ransom at Conference

Chancellor Harry Ransom and Dr. Stanley Arbingast are attending the Texas Manufacturers Association's annual two-day conference in Dallas' Statler Hilton Hotel.

Dr. Ransom will be a panelist in a discussion on higher education needs in Texas.

Dr. Arbingast, resources professor and Bureau of Business Research associate director, will speak on "The Economy of Texas and the Southwest: 1964."

The conference ends Friday.

USIA Talks Continue

The United States Information Agency discussions will resume Friday in Texas Union 336 at 10 a.m., 2 p.m., and 3 p.m.

Meetings held Thursday attracted both senior and graduate students in a talk about USIA careers. The USIA employs college graduates between the ages of 21 and 31 for domestic and foreign service.

Applications for the foreign service examination offered jointly by the USIA and the State Department will be available at this meeting, though the discussions are not for recruiting.

UT Delegates Fair Well

Becky Becknell was one of two readers selected to read during the Demonstration Hour at the Baylor Poetry Festival last Friday. As a representative of the University speech department, she read an excerpt from "Fluff" by Virginia Woolf.

Dr. J. Rex Wier Jr., assistant professor of speech, served as critic for a poetry reading group.

Other University participants in the festival reading either poetry or prose were Joanne Amacker, Pat Ollison, Sandra Dixon, Carol Kay Jones, Mrs. Carolyn Lilley, Jeanie Wayland, and Dorothy Williams.

Two Union Dances Set

A juke box dance will be held in the Texas Union Chuck Wagon from 8 p.m. to midnight Friday. The Mischief will play for a casual dance in the Chuck Wagon from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday.

Praetorians Plan Dance

The annual dinner dance of the Praetorian Guard, ROTC honorary service and social fraternity, will be Saturday from 6 p.m. to midnight at the Bergstrom Air Force Base Officer's Club. Tickets are \$5 per couple.

Formal initiation of fall pledges will be at 2 p.m. Sunday. Activities and pledges will meet at the ROTC Building at 1:30 p.m.

Lundelius at Convention

Dr. E. L. Lundelius Jr., assistant professor of geology, is attending a convention of the paleontologists of North America this week.

Paleontologists from Canada and Mexico also will attend the meeting at the University of Miami in Gainesville, Fla.

Guitarist Will Perform

International Discotheque will be presented by the International Club from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday in the International Center, 100 W. Twenty-sixth. Records from nations all over the world will be played. Mauricio Cortes, freshman, will sing and play the guitar. Refreshments will be served.

Engineers to Hear Space Scientist Lecture on Friday

John B. Lee, scientist with the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston, will address senior engineering students on pyrotechnics, launch escape systems and landing systems at 7 p.m. Friday in Engineering Laboratories Building 102.

Lee will discuss characteristics, employment, operational and safety considerations of spacecraft pyrotechnic devices.

Features and performance of various descent and landing systems will be presented. Also, launch escape systems, the escape environment, and requisite performance of the escape systems will be described.

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Volunteer Work Aired

Opportunities for overseas work with the International Voluntary Services will be explained Thursday and Friday in Texas Union 315.

Assignments overseas are similar to those offered by the Peace Corps and will be discussed by an IVS representative.

Discussion periods are 9, 10, and 11 a.m., and 2, 3, and 4 p.m. on both days. Appointments are not necessary, and students may attend any session in the two-day period.

tend any session in the two-day period.

'Wagon Train' Saturday

The Campus Crusade for Christ is sponsoring a "Wagon Train" (church retreat) to Wimberley.

The group will leave from Littlefield Fountain at noon Saturday and return about 2 p.m. Sunday.

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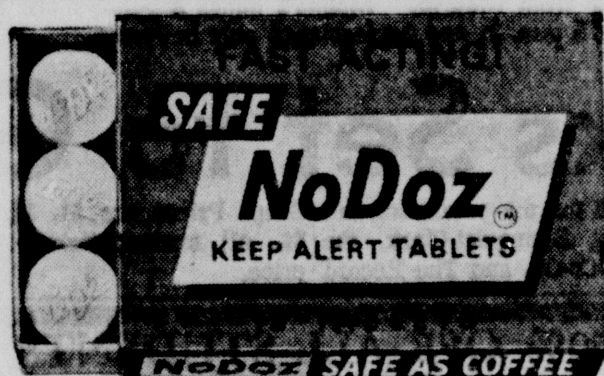
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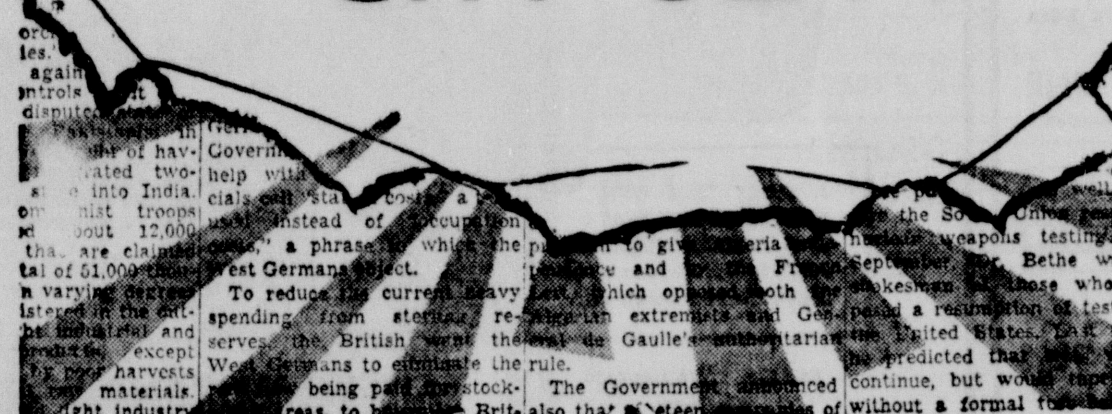
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Fine Arts Festival Calendar

FRIDAY

"Understanding and Evaluating the Visual Arts," a panel discussion by art collectors, artists, and critics. 11 a.m., Art Bldg. Auditorium, free.

Alfred Frankenstein will deliver a lecture, "Speaking on the Newspaper's Role in the Community's Fine Arts Development." Frankenstein is the music and art critic of the San Francisco Chronicle. 1:30 p.m., Art Bldg. Auditorium, free.

Leslie Parnas, cellist, will appear with the University Symphony Orchestra in concert. Parnas is a pupil of Piatigorsky; he will perform Samuel Barber's Concerto for Cello and Orchestra, Opus 22. 8:15 p.m., Hogg Auditorium, 75 cents admission. Advance tickets available at Hogg Auditorium Box Office.

SATURDAY

Erick Hawkins and Dance Company in concert. Hawkins was soloist with George Balanchine at the New York City Ballet. 8:15 p.m., Hogg Auditorium, 75 cents admission. Advance tickets available at Hogg Auditorium Box Office.

JFK Ballet Tickets Available for Dallas Event

Tickets for the John F. Kennedy Memorial Ballet, to be held in Dallas at 8 p.m. Wednesday, are available at the University YWCA-YMCA. Cost of the tickets is \$1. Transportation to the event will also be provided by the "Y." Cars will leave Wednesday after 2 p.m. and will return to Austin Thursday morning. Cost of the trip, which includes transportation and insurance, is \$3.50.

Symphony to Host Virtuoso Pianist

SAN ANTONIO—Rather fearfully aware that she had a child prodigy on her hands and hoping for the best, Rudolf Firkusny's mother enrolled him at the State Conservatory in BRNO, Czechoslovakia, when he was but six years old. The celebrated Czech-American pianist, who will appear as guest artist with the San Antonio Symphony Orchestra Saturday, spectacularly fulfilled his mother's every dream.

Firkusny grew up to be a formidable virtuoso who today commands the respect and admiration of audiences on five continents. Today, Firkusny is not only considered to be one of the foremost keyboard artists of his generation, but the greatest pianist his country has ever produced.

FIRKUSNY WAS BUT 10 when he first appeared as soloist with the Philharmonic Orchestra in Prague. Four years later he made his first appearance in Vienna. From that time on the career of the young musician developed into that of a concert artist who was acclaimed throughout Europe. Molinari introduced him with his orchestra in Rome. He went on to Paris where Cortot, conducting his performance, embraced the lad and shouted "You no longer need a teacher—only the public!"

After a concert in Brussels, Queen Mother Elizabeth invited him to Lachen Castle and presented him with a watch inscribed with her monogram; he has also performed for the British Royal Family.

Firkusny came to America for the first time in 1938. As Time Magazine wrote when it devoted two columns in its much read section

to Firkusny's career, "he was then 25 and 'much too young.'" When he returned again in 1941, he won America's concertgoers "playing with the poise and maturity of a master," Time Magazine continued.

TODAY FIRKUSNY is one of the most popular pianists in America. For 10 straight years he was a soloist with the New York Philharmonic Symphony, something of a record. He usually devotes six months a year to concerts here, three months to Europe, two months to South America and one month to a holiday. Firkusny shunts back and forth by plane and has been called a "global pianist." Recently, he added Australia and Asia to his itinerary, playing recitals in Hong-Kong, Singapore, and Honolulu and adding 36 more performances in all the major cities of Australia.

Firkusny became an American citizen 10 years ago and makes his permanent home in New York.

At Saturday night's concert, Firkusny will be heard in Beethoven's Concerto No. 4 in G Major for Piano and Orchestra. The next to last of Beethoven's piano concertos, it is a masterpiece that carries the concerto to dramatic power and expressive eloquence it had not before known. Also programmed are Handel-Harty's "Water Music," suite of airs, dances, and fanfares for orchestra written for a royal water pageant down the Thames, and Stravinsky's "Petroushka," ballet suite of the Russian carnival and puppets.

Concert time is 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Municipal Auditorium in San Antonio where tickets are on sale from \$1.50 to \$5.



'Breath of Spanish Air'

All of the brilliance and splendor of Spain will be brought to the stage of Austin's Municipal Auditorium Friday by Jose Molina's dazzling company of Spanish dancers. Praised by the nation's critics as the top song-and-dance company in America, Molina's Bailes Espanoles dancers will whip up a festival of color and sound. Dances to be presented will range from the passionate, proud, pulsating dances of Granada and Madrid, to sensuous boleros and

tangos, to stately dances from the Court of Charles III. "Nothing quite like it has ever been seen before," exclaimed one critic. "Everything about this show is different from heel-stomping, castanet-clacking Flamenco dance productions with which American concert have been surfeited in recent years. They are like a breath of fresh air from Madrid." Molina's Bailes Espanoles are scheduled for 8:15 p.m. in one performance only in Austin.

Molina's Fireworks Set to Go

Jose Molina, world famous for Spanish dance, will appear with his large, colorful company of dancers, singers, and musicians at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the Municipal Auditorium.

Acclaimed by the nation's critics as America's number one Spanish song-and-dance show, Molina's Bailes Espanoles dancers feature a dazzling company of dancers, singers, and musicians in an unforgettable evening of glittering entertainment.

MOLINA'S COMPANY was described by one critic as "like a breath of fresh air from Madrid, these incredibly handsome and talented young dancers, singers, and musicians have breezed into the

United States to give a new look and a new lift to the time-honored dances of Spain!"

Not only colorful, the company is also loaded with talent. Molina himself has a wiry build, is athletic and bountifully energetic. Maria del Rocio, one of the most beautiful among the company's women, is billed as "prima ballerina." She and Molina are stunning in their dances together.

THE COMPANY will dance the colorful Caracoles de Cadiz, reminiscent of the popular paseo hour when all Spain puts on its finery for an evening stroll. A dance to remind of bandits who hide out in the Sierra mountains, the Jota, a comic dance for the strong, and a dance presentation based on a poem by Federico Garcia Lorca which speaks of the joys and sorrows of the gypsies who live in the caves of Granada will be among the company's musical numbers.

Molina directs the program. Costumes, created by Spain's foremost designer, are valued at \$80,000.

TICKETS for the production are on sale at Blomquist-Clark, the University Co-Op, and The Record Shop. Prices are \$1, \$2, \$3, and \$4. All student tickets are half price.

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KLRN to Analyze Gerrymandering

KLRN-TV, Channel 9, is one of five Educational Television Stations in the nation to win a \$1,000 award from the Reader's Digest Foundation for the production of an outstanding program.

The award-winning program will present a study of reapportionment, and the problems Texas will face in upholding the recent Supreme Court order for congressional redistricting of states. The problems Texas will encounter are difficult because of its size, population, and migration to urban areas. Consequently the judges felt that this study would be particularly significant, not only to Texas, but to other states as well.

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His and Hers

Sharon Huguely and Peter Fonda exchange sniggers over the shower stall door in a cloying scene from "The Young Lovers," now showing at the Paramount Theater this week.

Pallid Script, Wooden Acting Estrange 'The Young Lovers'

"The Young Lovers," at the Paramount Theater, starring Peter Fonda, Sharon Huguely, Nick Adams, and Deborah Walley; directed by Samuel Goldwyn Jr.; Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

By JIM SEYMOUR
Amusements Editor

"Young Lovers" is probably the most pretentious film ever made. It contains more cliches, platitudes, and generally fecund material than any film to play Austin in years.

Peter Fonda is the wooden young man who unthinkingly seduces poor Sharon Huguely. She gets—you guessed it—and searches high and low for a way out. At last, after a heartrending appeal to Fearless Fonda, she makes "arrangements" with the friendly neighborhood abortionist. But at the critical moment, she pales—"I couldn't do it, not for you or anyone! It was... like... MURDER!"

Etc.

It would be unfair to excerpt any more of these lovely, meaningful exchanges. To do so would slight the ones omitted, and they are, after all, the heart of the film.

Rarely has the screen seen a more unbelievable character than young Fonda's. Not that the fault is entirely his—the part is enough to stifle a Bogart. But he delivers his trite lines with all the confidence of a junior high school one-act play contest understudy.

This is an all-around unsatisfactory vehicle for Fonda, for he recently showed in "Lilith" both skill and rapport with his part.

Sharon Huguely, the feeble female lead, comes off a little more successfully, but principally because she really looks like a misguided teenager, not because of any particular acting skills.

Probably the most obvious pretense of the film, after the droopy lines, is the blunt, crude symbolism employed. Director Samuel Goldwyn Jr. has been seeing too many Ingmar Bergman films, I fear. He uses balloons—that's right, balloons—as a basic symbol.

When they first meet, Fonda buys Huguely a bunch of balloons. When, at a party, Fonda's roommate tells his girl that no, he

doesn't really want her to give herself to him, the couple waltzes across the suddenly-empty floor of an apartment party—amidst a cascade of balloons.

But worst, the film ends with Fonda chasing Huguely off into the sunset—and an old balloon-seller strolls merrily uphill into the camera.

This film will probably make a great deal of money for its company (Tiger-Tail Productions—seriously), in large part because of a hard-hustling publicity campaign using college students to

emphasize the collegiality of it all, passing it off as a very serious, mature look at the problems of pre-marital sex and college moral standards.

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'Citizen Kane,' Union's Movie

"Citizen Kane" will be the Texas Union movie scheduled for Friday through Sunday. Starring Orson Welles, it will be shown at 4, 7, and 9:30 p.m. Friday, 7 and 9 p.m. Saturday, and at 4 and 7 p.m. Sunday. Admission is 15 cents for students and 35 for nonstudents.



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Local Publications Share in Award

Two books published by the University Press have shared in the first annual John S. Redditt Award for Distinguished Publication.

They are "The Poetic Edda," translated and edited by Dr. Lee M. Hollander, and "Pioneer Printer: Samuel Bangs in Mexico and Texas," by Mrs. Lota M. Spell.

"The Poetic Edda," a revised edition of Dr. Hollander's translation which originally appeared in 1928, is a book of Norse poetry from the Ninth, Tenth, and Eleventh Centuries, providing glimpses of the early Norseman, his life, code of honor, love, and death.

Mrs. Spell's book is not only a biography of Samuel Bangs, renowned in Texas history, but also a history of northern Mexico in the first half of the Nineteenth Century.

JFK Memorial, 'Essay on Death' On KLRN Friday

National Educational Television will present "Essay on Death" at 8 p.m., Friday.

The program is an unusual and sensitive memorial to the late President John F. Kennedy in the form of a poetic reflection on the meaning of death itself.

The original film story is written by Brice Howard concerning a boy, his father, and a dog, as they hike through the Vermont countryside, and reflects the dearth of life, the essence of potentiality that John Kennedy exemplified.

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'James Bond Hero' Glances Up From Soviet Magazine
... Frank Kifer, director of Campus Crusade for Christ, still remembers his brief visit into Russia.

Russians Frown on Bible-Smuggling

By JUDY BURTON
Texan Staff Writer

On a balmy June afternoon a young American stood on a corner one block from Red Square in Moscow, waiting for a Russian college student.

Frank Kifer, University director of Campus Crusade for Christ, had gone behind the Iron Curtain to take a Russian Bible to Valery, a University of Moscow medical student.

WHILE WAITING for the Russian boy he had never met, Kifer was uncomfortable under the scrutiny of a policeman who eyed him from 50 feet away. Having just seen the movie, "From Russia With Love," he felt like James Bond, as he tried to fade into the background of the Red Square confusion.

He was glad he had remembered to dress sloppily in a crumpled, open-necked shirt and an old sweater. But he was still easily recognized as an American.

"The typical passer-by, on learning Kifer was from Texas, would ask, 'Do you live in Dallas?' The next question was usually, 'Who really shot Kennedy?'" and then, "What do you think of Goldwater?"

As he wearily rehearsed the United States' political scene with curious adults and children, Kifer began to wonder if he would be able to carry out his mission in Moscow.

HE REMEMBERED HOW friends and slight acquaintances had contributed money to send him behind the Iron Cur-

tain with Bibles, records, and clothes to be delivered to spiritually and economically hungry Russians.

"Why doesn't Valery come to accept his gifts? Could it be that the boy has not received my letters or does he consider a rendezvous with an American too dangerous?" Such thoughts, haunted Kifer as he looked toward Red Square expectantly.

Still waiting, the 26-year-old American boosted his spirits by recalling his narrow, but successful, escape from custom regulations. A few days ago when he had crossed the Russian border, inspection officials had asked if he was bringing goods to be delivered to a party in Russia. "As it would have been slightly incongruous to lie about bringing the Bibles, I admitted that I had such goods," he remembered.

THE OFFICIALS had first checked his traveling companion's baggage and had kept the Bibles he was trying to take into Russia. But when Kifer's turn had come, the inspector turned away to talk to a friend and motioned Kifer to pass through—without a glance at the New Testament and religious records the American had smuggled behind the Iron Curtain.

Remembering this incident, which he considered almost miraculous, Kifer felt encouraged and began watching for Valery with renewed energy.

But his memory ran away with him again: he thought of the night in Leningrad when he had been introduced to the black market by a Soviet government

translator who admired his sport coat and offered to buy it for over twice the original price.

HE FLINCHED at the thought of his private tour of Leningrad where he had been moved by the contrast of slums, palaces, decrepid cathedrals, and Communist party headquarters.

His clear blue eyes clouded with the memory of a linguist friend who had confided his ignorance of Jesus and had said that most tourists spoke of God as "a crutch to be used by people with no final cause for existence."

Suddenly Kifer forced himself back to the present and noticed that an hour had passed since he had come to meet Valery. Realizing the boy was not coming, he left Red Square disillusioned and puzzled.

THE NEXT DAY he was propositioned by an attractive Russian female doctor who begged him to marry her and take her to the United States—strictly as a business deal. He naturally refused, even when she promised him a percentage of her income from the practice she would set up in America.

But such an unusual incident did not take precedence over the problem of delivering the Bible to Valery. Kifer attempted, again unsuccessfully, to stage a rendezvous with the boy.

His traveling companion, in an effort to help, went to Valery's family's apartment, but the mother of the house (a devout Communist) responded to his knock with a loud and decisive "Nyet!"

FINALLY, on his third attempt, Kifer met Valery. He went to the boy's home one afternoon while the mother was at a movie and was greeted at the door by a nice-looking Russian youth with a crewcut.

"Valery?" he asked to confirm what he was already sure of. The boy nodded cautiously.

Then Kifer explained that he was the American who had been sent with the Bible, but Valery was amazed as he had not received any of the three letters Kifer sent him.

WHEN VALERY TOLD the American that he had been mentally tortured at the police station recently, the pieces began to fit together. They realized that it was the boy's mother who had not only suppressed his mail from him, but who also turned him in to the Communist police.

Despite the family dissension, Valery was overjoyed at the sight of the Russian Bible and commented in broken English, "Much to read about He who is very well."

His mission accomplished, Frank Kifer left the Soviet Union the next day, a different man from when he passed through customs one week before with a few Russian Bibles.

He thought not of the impressive buildings, the skillful ballet performance, or awesome Red Square, but of human beings he had left behind with new hopes, aspirations, and fears.

SA Plans ...

(Continued From Page One)
ed, unanimously, an emergency clause reiterating its friendly posture regarding Wednesday night's decision from the Texas Student Publications Board that, in the future, the office of editor of The Daily Texan be elective.

For the past three editorships, students have not chosen the Texan editor. The clause will be tendered to the Regents in the upcoming meeting.

Also passed unanimously was a bill to install a third free-use telephone in the Business and Economics Building. Other telephones for student use have been installed in the Union Building and the Undergraduate Library. They are financed by Students' Association funds.

A dispute over the current operation by the Athletic Council on the handling of date tickets to football games ended in a resolution's tabling and referral back to the Campus Affairs Committee.

Law School Assemblyman Boots Goldberg suggested the Assembly wait for a definite opinion on the system from the Athletic Council before taking direct issue.

Also referred to committee was a bill to empower the Association president and the four committee chairmen to pass on all formal statements or communications to news media on the activities of committees.

OPEN HEARINGS were scheduled Tuesday for the subcommittee on Bi-cameral Legislature, chaired by Boots Goldberg, at 3 p.m. and allotment of Campus Chest funds, headed by John Orr, SA vice-president, at 7 p.m. Both hearings will be open in Texas Union 319-321.

The Assembly will meet regularly Thursday, Dec. 10, in Heflin Manor dormitory. Guest will be Tom Fowler, president of the student body at The University of Houston.

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Hinkle to Get Award at IWC

Meeting to Include
Several Speakers

Olin E. Hinkle, associate professor of journalism, will receive the annual "Outstanding Journalist" award at a journalism workshop at Incarnate Word College in San Antonio.

Hinkle, who has been with the University School of Journalism since 1948, teaches photography, news editing, and graphic arts.

Dr. S. Thomas Greenburg, IWC president, will present the award to Hinkle who will deliver the keynote address.

Other School of Journalism staff members speaking at the workshop will be Dr. Norris Davis, professor of journalism, Miss Emily-Mae Stafford, social research scientist I, and Mrs. Marguerite Freeman, editorial supervisor for the Cactus.

Glauser Released By Brackenridge

Harry Glauser, University sophomore who was attacked Monday by five youths, is in good condition and has been released from Brackenridge Hospital.

Glauser and a companion had stopped their car at the intersection of West Twenty-third and Guadalupe Streets when they were beaten by the youths.

Three boys have been arrested and charged with aggravated assault.

What Goes On Here

Friday

8:5—Tickets for the John F. Kennedy Ball, Dallas on sale at University.
9:30—Photographs of the Philharmonic in New Berlin. Architecture Building 118, and Saturday.
9:45—Student art exhibit, Music Building 102.
9:55—Ten Landscapes, Texas Union 319.
10:30—KLRN-TV programs, Channel 9.
10:45—Texas Science Conference, Music Building 120, and Saturday.
9:55—Coffee, "Y."
9:11—Snack, sale, Home Economics Building 120.
9:12 and 1:4—Drawing of tickets to A&M game, Gregory Gym.
9:25—Campus Cultural Group, "Y."
9:30—Conference on the Fine Arts and the Press, Art Museum.
10:6—Special exhibits for Conference of the Fine Arts and the Press, Art Museum.
11:12—Information about jobs in Europe, Texas Union 301.
12:30—Table Francaise, University Commons.
1:5—Filing for positions in the Freshman Council, Texas Union 322.
1:30—Conference on the Fine Arts and the Press, Art Museum.
2:10—KUT-FM, 90.7 mc, and Saturday.
3—Pi Lambda Upsilon to elect members, Chemistry Building 113W.
4—Dr. R. P. Kerr to present a solution to relatively equations, Music Building 120.
4:7 and 9:30—Movie, "Citizen Kane," Texas Union Auditorium.
6—German Supper Club, 2200 San Antonio Street.
6:30—Banquet for Texas Science Conference, Main Ballroom of Texas Union.
7:9—Co-Recreation, Women's Gym.
7:30—Young people of University Ave-

nue Church of Christ to have supper at Spanish Village.
7:30—Chess Club, Texas Union 340.
7:30—Regular services, Hillier Foundation.
7:30—Real Estate Institute, Texas Union 317.
8—Dr. Murray Havens to speak, Catholic Student Center.
8—Joe Molina and dance company, Municipal Auditorium.
8:12—Dancing in the Chuck Wagon, Texas Union.
8—Challenge Public Committee, Texas Union 336.
8:13—University Symphony Orchestra concert, Hogg Auditorium.
8:30—"Irma La Douce," ACT Playhouse, West Fifth and Lavaca, and Saturday.
8:30-12—Ichthus Coffee House, Methodist Student Center, and Saturday.
8:12—Bake sale by Engineering Vikes Club, Rylander's in Casis Village.
8:30—Sabbath services, Hillier Foundation.
9—Texas Aviation Day Fly-In, Villa Capri.
10 and 1:20—American Muscological Society, Music Building 105.
1—Newman Club meets at Catholic Student Center to go on picnic.
2—Campus Crusade for Christ leaves Littlefield Fountain to go to Wimpey.
7 and 9:30—Movie, "Citizen Kane."
7—Festival of the Lights by IncIn Students Association, Main Ballroom of Texas Union.
7:30—Longhorn Flying Club banquet, Villa Capri.
8:12—International Dialectic, International Club, 100 West Twenty-sixth Street.
8—Cordette party, Bergstrom Air Force Base.
8—Rotating Twenties party, Baptist Student Center.
8:13—Erick Hawkins and dance company, Hogg Auditorium.

Firms Interview PhD Candidates

The Engineering-Science Placement Office has planned a PhD Placement Period beginning Dec. 7 and ending Dec. 18.

Joe Bruns, lecturer in mechanical engineering, said that approximately 40 companies will interview PhD candidates for one-hour periods. Specialists in PhD recruiting will represent companies including Dow Chemical, North American Aviation, and Shell Oil Company.

This is the first year the program has been tried.
Engineering, math, chemistry, physics, and other fields will be represented in the placement program.
The transistor, which has replaced the vacuum tube in many electronic devices, was so named because it transfers a signal across a resistor.
Oil was first discovered on University property in West Texas in 1923.

Kennedy Tributes ...

(Continued From Page One)
swer questions about his plans for Nov. 22.
"JFK—Our Priceless Myth" will be discussed by Joel Finer, assistant professor of law, at 9 a.m. Saturday in Townes Hall Auditorium.
A solemn requiem high Mass for Mr. Kennedy will be held at St. Austin's Church, 2010 Guadalupe, at 11 a.m. Saturday. Special invitations have been sent to Gov. Connally, Mayor Lester Palmer, and other city, state, and University dignitaries.

A MASS honoring Mr. Kennedy will be held at 11 a.m. Sunday at St. Edward's University. Weather permitting, the service will be held in front of Holy

Cross Hall; otherwise, in Our Lady of Victory Chapel.

President and Mrs. Johnson will attend interdenominational memorial services at 2 p.m. Sunday at the University Methodist Church, 2409 Guadalupe. Protestant, Roman Catholic, and Jewish clergymen will participate in the services.
A memorial program also will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Olivet Baptist Church, 1179 San Bernard.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON is not expected to attend the Students' Association memorial services at 3 p.m. Sunday on the Main Mall. Judge St. John Garwood, former State Supreme Court judge, will

speak on "Kennedy's Ideals for Youth."

The ceremony will open with the "Star Spangled Banner," intoned by Tower chimes. During the program, "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "America the Beautiful" will be sung by the Longhorn Singers. Memorial poetry will be read by Bill Melton, ex-cheerleader, and three ROTC units with four members in each will lower the colors.

Tickets for the John F. Kennedy Memorial Ballet, to be staged in Dallas at 8 p.m. Wednesday, are available at the University "Y" for \$1 each. Round-trip transportation will be furnished by the "Y" for \$3.50 per person.

Flyers Gather For Activities

The Longhorn Flying Club will sponsor activities for Texas Aviation Day in Austin Saturday. Speakers will include William J. Schulte, Federal Aviation Agency assistant administrator in charge of the Office of General Aviation; Mervin K. Strickler Jr., chief of the Aviation Education Division of the FAA Office of General Aviation Affairs; George Haddaway, editor and publisher of Flight magazine; and Maj. Gen. Joseph D. "Smokey" Caldaras, president of the Flight Safety Foundation.
Discussion topics include pilot examinations and certification, violations and enforcement procedures, and aviation safety.
Activities for the women who do not fly will be a bus tour of the University campus and a luncheon and fashion show at Westwood Country Club.

THE LONGHORN FLYING CLUB OF THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS CONGRATULATES

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Dan Brainerd 11-18	Roderick L. Marquess 10-20
	John P. Hill 10-21
	Barbara McKeown 10-22

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Social Calendar
Friday
6:8—Theta Xi buffet, chapter house.
7:12—Tau Beta Sigma casual-hayride.
8—Beta-B.
8:12—Delta Kappa Epsilon match, chapter house.
8:12—Delta Upsilon pledges casual, chapter house.
8:12—Kappa Sigma casual, chapter house.
8:12—Phi Delta Theta casual, J. T. Hayloft.
8:12—Phi Gamma Delta casual, Fijl Lake Club.
8:12—Phi Kappa Psi match, chapter house.
8:12—Phi Mu casual, chapter house.
8:12—Pi Kappa Alpha match, chapter house.
8:12—Sigma Alpha Epsilon match, chapter house.
8:12—Sigma Alpha Mu match, chapter house.
8:12—Kappa Psi house party, Web-wood.
8:12—Century House casual, Century House.
8:12—Delta Zeta casual, Country Air.
8:12—Chi Phi casual, chapter house.
8:12—Alpha Epsilon Phi semi-formal, The Torch.
Saturday
6:12—Praetorian Guard dinner and dance, Bergstrom.
6:30—Shangri-La Co-op banquet, Shangri-La.
6:30-7:30—Longhorn Flying Club social hour, Villa Capri.
7:30-10:30—Longhorn Flying Club banquet, Villa Capri.
7:4—Gamma Phi Beta cocktail party, Westwood Country Club.
8:12—Aracria casual, chapter house.
8:12—Alpha Kappa Alpha dance, Junior Ballroom.
8:12—Alpha Phi western party, Web-wood.
8:12—Delta Phi Epsilon casual, J. T. Party Barn.
8:12—Beta Theta Pi casual, chapter house.
8:12—Chi Phi semi-formal, chapter house.
8:12—Delta Gamma formal, Gondolier.
8:12—Delta Tau Delta casual, chapter house.
8:12—Kappa Alpha casual, chapter house.
8:12—Phi Kappa Sigma casual, chapter house.
8:12—Phi Kappa Theta casual, chapter house.
8:12—Sigma Nu casual, chapter house.
8:12—Sigma Xi casual, chapter house.
8:12—Theta Xi casual, chapter house.
8:12—Cordelette dance, Bergstrom Officers Club.
9:12—Gamma Phi Beta formal, Westwood Country Club.
Sunday
12:30-3:30—Pearce Co-op casual-dinner, Pearce Co-op.
1:4—Alpha Epsilon Pi open house, chapter house.
6:11—Carousal Apts. open house, Carousal Apts.
1:30-3—Powell House dinner, Powell House.

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