

weather:  
colder, drizzle  
low 38, high 50

# THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper of the University of Texas

Vol. 63

Price Five Cents

AUSTIN, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY

Nov. 18, 1963

Six Pages Today

No. 91

page 2:  
daniel on  
mcgee

## Communists Win US Court Bout On Registration

Year-Old Decision  
Reversed; Means  
Self-Incrimination

WASHINGTON—The Communist Party of the United States won a round Tuesday in its 13-year-old fight against registering as an agent of the Soviet Union.

The US Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia overturned a lower court verdict that the party had willfully refused to register under terms of the 1950 Subversive Activities Control Act.

The three-judge appellate court ruled unanimously that the government had failed to prove that there was a volunteer available who would step forward and register for the party.

The decision came a year to the day after a federal court jury convicted the party, and District Judge Alexander Holtzoff dealt out the maximum penalty—a \$120,000 fine, or \$10,000 on each of the 12 counts of the indictment.

### UNCONSTITUTIONAL?

Before the criminal indictment was returned, the party had challenged constitutionality of the 1950 law. The Supreme Court declared the law constitutional in June, 1961.

Presumably, the government will either appeal the case to the Supreme Court or ask the appeals court for a rehearing. The other alternatives are to drop the case or seek a new trial.

Attorneys for the Communist Party argued throughout the trial that no officer of the party could register for it without incriminating himself.

The three-judge decision said legal precedent indicates "that an organization can always find someone willing, even if not legally bound, to act for it."

"But," the court added, "we think no such presumption can fairly be applied to the Communist Party. Since mere association with the party incriminates, we cannot assume without proof that anyone is willing to submit data the possession of which implies an 'intimate knowledge of the party's workings.' Whether or not such a volunteer was available is a question of fact which requires proof."

### COURT SAYS MISTAKE

Judge Holtzoff told the jury to disregard the self-incrimination plea. The appeals court said this was a mistake.

The government said the officers had a duty to register for the party and could not claim the protection of the Fifth Amendment ban on possible self-incrimination to avoid this duty.

The court said it was not expressing any opinion concerning the duty of the Communist party to submit the data required by law.



—Texan Photo—Draddy

"Well, He's About This High . . . I Think"

Jo Ann Norris, sophomore arts and sciences major, shops for a Christmas gift for "that special someone" in a Drag shop. Paul Crews,

salesman, tries to help her get the proper size. Six shopping days remain before Dec. 25, and merchants report booming sales.

## Medical School Coeds Dislike 'Mister' Title

By SARAH KAY HENRY

A few years ago, a professor at The University of Texas Medical Branch told his class that since there is very little anatomical difference between men and women, everyone in his class would be referred to as "Mister."

It was funny to his class, and more so later when a young female student responded to a question with "Yes Ma'am?"

Since their inception in this country, medical schools have been notorious in discriminating against women. First, the excuse was that women were made to bear children; second, because women

were made to marry; and third, because women were women.

### LIZ BLAZES PATH

The first break came in 1849 when Elizabeth Blackwell was permitted to attend medical school in Geneva, New York.

Today the question of whether women and medicine mix is still being asked. Professors, physicians, and students disagree. While the question is being discussed in this country, other countries are surging ahead.

More than half of Russia's physicians are women. Twelve per cent of Canada's and 24 per cent of Britain's medical school graduates are women. Only 8.5 per cent of medical school graduates in the United States are women, according to the July 22 AMA News.

There are disadvantages to being a woman in medicine. One of the most important is that men seem to be more objective about pain and suffering, says Sara Walker, senior medical student at the Medical Branch.

"The procedures are not always painless," says Amber Sharp. "You just have to learn it's best for the patient. When I first started in medicine, I had to do a gastric analysis on a 16-year-old girl. She was upset and afraid and called me names. It probably wouldn't bother me as much now, but I could have cried then. In fact, I did."

### FEMALE MEDICS RIDICULOUS?

Ann Smith finds the attitude toward women students a disturbing problem. "One professor had the feeling some of the girls were just there to get married. But mostly, this attitude is taken by students. Some actually say it is ridiculous for women to be in medicine."

Ann says, however, most of these criticisms against women students are on personal appearance, not ability.

Medical school is hard, but the hardest problem is the physical strain, says Susan Bowen, third-year student. Medical students are in classes and laboratories from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. the first year. Studying after 5 p.m. takes mental and physical stamina.

Probably one of the greatest deterrents to women going into medicine is the idea that women, medicine, and marriage do not mix.

Ann Smith and Amber Sharp are married, and their husbands plan to be physicians.

Mrs. Sharp was doing microbiology graduate work and finding that "curiosity about the school grows down here like a virus," when her husband asked one day, "Why don't you go to medical school?"

Without her husband's encouragement, she doesn't think she would have gone.

Sara Walker and Susan Bowen agree that marriage and medicine can be combined. After all, the assistant dean of the Women's Medical College of Pennsylvania has six children, says Miss Walker.

### HAPPY IN OTHER JOBS?

With all the disadvantages and hardships, do these women think they could be happy in any other profession?

Miss Walker does not think so. There are discouraging, even heartbreaking moments, she says.

But when a 6-year-old boy, skinny and unhappy, undergoes open heart surgery and six months later becomes a fat, sweet, friendly little boy with every prospect of growing up normally, all the heartbreaks seem worthwhile.

## 'Agony' Publicized Into Controversy

--Dr. Reece McGee

Dr. Reece McGee, associate professor of sociology, issued the following statement to the Texan in response to the wave of controversy about his article in the Dec. 2 issue of The Nation magazine:

"The publicity which has been given to my article 'The Roots of Agony' in the current issue of

## Ann Runs Off With Votes

By L. ERIC KANTER  
Texas Staff Writer

Democrat J. J. "Jake" Pickle defeated Republican Jim Dobbs Tuesday in a run-off election for the US House of Representatives seat being vacated by Homer Thornberry who will become a US district judge Friday.

Returns late Tuesday, with only a few scattered boxes not reported, gave Pickle 27,206 votes and Dobbs 16,037.

### NO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Travis County voters once again refused to approve financing of a junior college. A maintenance tax was turned down 13,984 to 9,930, and a bond issue for construction was defeated 13,791 to 9,964.

The proposed junior college was approved in a Nov. 9 election, and a board of trustees has since been appointed.

Pickle will be sworn in Jan. 6 when Congress reconvenes following the holidays.

But he held out no hope that this could be quickly achieved. Stepping before representatives of 113 countries in the towering General Assembly hall of the United Nations, Johnson departed once from his prepared address—to emphasize the slow pace of progress toward peace.

STEP BY STEP  
"Peace is a journey of a thousand miles," Johnson remarked, "and it must be taken one step at a time."

The Soviet delegate, Ambassador Nikolai T. Fedorenko, was among the first to respond favorably to the address by the new American president. Fedorenko told newsmen "I personally consider this a positive approach to world problems."

At a reception after the address, Johnson heard similar sentiments directly from Fedorenko, who later reported that the President replied with words of "reciprocity, mutual understanding, and sympathy."

### SPEECH PRAISED

Another Soviet bloc delegate, Bohdan Lewandowski of Poland, termed it "a very good speech, especially as it dealt with ending the cold war."

Other reaction was similarly favorable. Johnson, making his first appearance outside Washington, delivered one paramount pledge:

"If there is one commitment more than any other that I would like to leave with you today, it is my unwavering commitment to the keeping and to the strengthening of the peace."

### PRAISES UN

Johnson's audience, admitted to the great blue and gold hall through cordons of watchful security guards, interrupted once with applause when he stated that the United States "more than ever" supports the United Nations as the best available instrument to promote peace and international well-being.

Speaking slowly and in a soft

ing the holidays. It was the first political race for the former president of the University student body, who had worked in the campaigns of many other Texans, including President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Johnson began his political climb to the top as a Congressman from the Tenth District during the sec-

ond term of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

### MORE AT POLLS

The more than 43,000 vote total slightly exceeded the amount cast in the Nov. 9 election when fewer than 1,000 votes separated the three congressional contenders—Pickle, Dobbs, and Democrat Jack Ritter.

## Johnson Asks Cold War End

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — (AP)—President Lyndon B. Johnson appealed to diplomats of the world Tuesday to end the cold war—"once and for all."

But he held out no hope that this could be quickly achieved.

Stepping before representatives of 113 countries in the towering General Assembly hall of the United Nations, Johnson departed once from his prepared address—to emphasize the slow pace of progress toward peace.

STEP BY STEP  
"Peace is a journey of a thousand miles," Johnson remarked, "and it must be taken one step at a time."

The Soviet delegate, Ambassador Nikolai T. Fedorenko, was among the first to respond favorably to the address by the new American president. Fedorenko told newsmen "I personally consider this a positive approach to world problems."

At a reception after the address, Johnson heard similar sentiments directly from Fedorenko, who later reported that the President replied with words of "reciprocity, mutual understanding, and sympathy."

Another Soviet bloc delegate, Bohdan Lewandowski of Poland, termed it "a very good speech, especially as it dealt with ending the cold war."

### Other reaction was similarly favorable.

Johnson, making his first appearance outside Washington, delivered one paramount pledge:

"If there is one commitment more than any other that I would like to leave with you today, it is my unwavering commitment to the keeping and to the strengthening of the peace."

### PRAISES UN

Johnson's audience, admitted to the great blue and gold hall through cordons of watchful security guards, interrupted once with applause when he stated that the United States "more than ever" supports the United Nations as the best available instrument to promote peace and international well-being.

Speaking slowly and in a soft

Texas drawl, Johnson gave secondary emphasis to a global crusade "to lift from all people everywhere the blight of disease and poverty and illiteracy."

The international gathering gave Johnson a 45-second standing ovation when he finished.

## Baker Wealthy, Relates Witness

Senate Investigates  
Business Ventures

WASHINGTON — A trim blonde widow in black testified Tuesday that Robert G. Baker had "frightening" amounts of cash—mostly \$100 bills—in his office at the Capitol which he fed into one of his few money-losing ventures, a plush motor inn.

Before live television cameras, Mrs. Gertrude C. Novak led investigators into a fascinating maze, the extracurricular business affairs of the once-powerful secretary of the Senate's Democratic majority, "Bobby" Baker.

Baker resigned under fire Oct. 7 when a civil suit growing out of his vending machine business raised the conflict-of-interest questions under Senate scrutiny.

Mrs. Novak, who with her late husband was a partner of Baker in the Carousel Motor Inn at Ocean City, Md., told the Senate Rules Committee she picked up \$31,000 to \$32,000 from Baker to deposit in the motel's bank account.

"I couldn't understand why he should be handling that much cold cash," Mrs. Novak said, after testifying that one such deposit came to \$13,000 and that there were "packages of money" lying on Baker's desk.

Mrs. Novak testified that she and her husband, Alfred S. Novak, took Baker's tip in early 1960 that an investment in the Mortgage Guaranty Insurance Co., Milwaukee, "could be good." They bought \$12,000 worth of shares, agreeing to split any profit with Baker. And they garnered a \$54,889 profit.

Blanco County, where President Johnson maintains a legal residence, supported Pickle 346-241—a reversal of the 170-149 decision for Dobbs on Nov. 9.

There was never any doubt about who the victor would be as soon as final returns began pouring in shortly after 7 p.m.

### WINS ON ANNIVERSARY

Pickle's victory came upon the day of his wedding anniversary, and as he finished reading his victory statement to a crowd of campaign workers and associates, he presented his wife with an anniversary cake.

"The results of this election are much more than a personal victory to me," said Pickle. "This vote is for unity—a vote of confidence by the people of this district in the Democratic Party and in President Johnson's administration."

Healing of the rift between conservative and liberal Democrats has been a goal of most Texas Democrats since the assassination of President Kennedy last month.

Pickle reflected this attitude in his attempt to obtain the support of liberals in the Tenth District who supported Ritter in the Nov. 9 election.

Although gloom prevailed at Republican headquarters, Travis County Republican chairman and Dobbs campaign leader, Marion Findlay, voiced determination to succeed in next year's elections.

### BEGINS POLL TAX DRIVE

"Our poll tax registration drive begins the day after tomorrow," he told The Daily Texan.

Dobbs expressed appreciation to everyone who had helped him during the campaign.

In addition to Blanco County, Lee and Burnet counties supported Pickle—a reversal of the pluralities they gave Dobbs in November.

Since Pickle is succeeding Democrat Homer Thornberry, the 257-178 Democratic majority in Congress will remain unaltered.

To retain his seat in Congress for more than a year, Pickle will have to be reelected in the 1964 primary and general elections.

### Deadline at 4:30 For ME Applicants

Deadline for applications for spring semester managing editor of The Daily Texan is 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Applicants may pick up forms and submit them in the Texas Student Publications Business Office, Journalism Building 107, from 8:30 a.m. until deadline.

"No one yet has submitted an application," Bill McReynolds, editorial manager, said.

## News in Brief . . .

Compiled From AP Reports

**BERLIN WALL TO OPEN FOR CHRISTMAS.** An estimated flood of 700,000 West Berliners will cross into East Berlin for the first time in two years to visit relatives for Christmas. The Red Wall will open Friday and stay open through Jan. 5 in accordance with an agreement signed Tuesday by East German and West Berlin authorities.

**DECEMBER BIRCH MAGAZINE WITHDRAWN.** The December issue of the American Opinion, a magazine published by the president of the John Birch Society, has been withdrawn from circulation because of critical comments about President John F. Kennedy. In a form letter to subscribers, Herbert W. Krogh, editor, says "... there were two articles which were critical of the former President's policies, and simply as a matter of good taste . . ." the issue was withheld.

**CHIMPANZEE KIDNEYS FUNCTIONING IN HUMAN.** A 44-year-old New Orleans dock worker received a transplant of chimpanzee kidneys six weeks ago and is now well enough to leave the hospital. Tulane University doctors announced Tuesday. Doctors said that Jefferson Davis is only the second person ever to receive such a transplant, and the first to recover sufficiently to leave the hospital. (See PRIMATE RESEARCH, Page 5.)

**JOHNSON TO ADDRESS CONGRESS.** President Lyndon B. Johnson Tuesday set Jan. 8 as the date for delivering in person his State of the Union message to Congress. He asked Democratic leaders on Capitol Hill to try and clear all regular departmental money bills to run the government before the legislators and the current session Friday or Saturday.

**AUTHORITIES CALL FOR TRIAL.** Alabama authorities asked for approval Tuesday to bring four men to trial on charges of killing an Alabama man and dumping his wife in a well on top of his body. Approval is needed from the Texas secretary of state, Crawford Martin, before the four can be extradited.



### Six Beautiful Christmas Belles

One of these six charming freshmen will be named Freshman Beauty at the Freshman Council banquet at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Main Ballroom of the Texas Union. Also Freshmen Council officers for the coming year, outstanding committees and individuals, and new co-

ordinators will be announced. Tickets are on sale at \$1.50 in Texas Union 322 until 4 p.m. Freshman Beauty finalists above are (left to right) Claudia McCarty, Andrea Thornton, Nancy Webb, Margie Mallett, Judy Speed, and Jean Coleman.



# McGee Criticism

Some Texans—eminent and otherwise—seem to have taken offense at Dr. Reece McGee's article in the Dec. 21 issue of The Nation.

Dr. McGee probably did go a bit far in order to make his point—that point being, as we see it, that Texas could probably solve some of its problems if it stopped to recognize them.

He left himself an out. He pointed out in one place, "President Kennedy could, of course, have been assassinated in any other state. In our frantic society lunatics abound, and everywhere and any time a President is in the presence of the public he is in danger."

He devotes his two closing paragraphs to a possibly ironical defense of Texas. Says McGee, in part, "... the vast majority of Texans are good and decent people ... " "... the same land and the same cultural forces that produce men who carry weapons and who hate hard determine that those same men love as hard and guard the things they love."

In other words, Dr. McGee has spent almost an entire article speaking of the Texan characteristic of interpreting things in non-relative terms, of deciding that there are only two sides to any story, the good and the bad. His final paragraph defends these hard-loving Texans. The inference we get in his closing paragraph is that Dr. McGee does not mind interpreting things as good or bad as long as the good coincides with his interpretation thereof.

We have to agree to some extent with former Governor Price Daniel (see excerpts elsewhere on this page), who points out that McGee should possibly have blamed another geographical area, such as Russia, for providing the stimulus that would cause a man to shoot the President of the United States. Oswald, the alleged assassin, apparently lived here very little of his last few years. It seems odd that a few months in Texas would cause a person to decide on such a course of action.

We can all accuse Dr. McGee for his possibly questionable logic, and thereby tend to derogate the other thoughts about Texas that he advances merely because they were contained in the same article. This would probably be a mistake. Dr. McGee brings out some thoughts which might be considered aside from the President's death.

Chief among these would be what Dr. McGee refers to as "the absolutistic nature of local thought." Says McGee, "Relativism is unknown to or suspect by the general public." This we have seen too many times to deny (though it is not found solely in Texas). It would be interesting, in connection with thoughts like these, to conduct a poll among Texans on their opinion of Secretary of State Dean Rusk's suggestion that the United States back Russia should Russia and China fight each other.

"A commie is a commie," we can hear in the distance.

Dr. McGee could have probably made a much better case had he relied upon Ruby's shooting of Oswald rather than Oswald's murder of President Kennedy to demonstrate that Texans are disposed to violent demonstration of feelings.

Though Ruby was not a native of Texas, it is doubtful that he could have killed Oswald if Oswald had been given proper security, especially within a jail. Though the President's death should not, in our opinion, be blamed on Texas or on Dallas, Oswald's death could definitely be construed as our fault.

We cannot forget that many people, in the hour following President Kennedy's death, thought that the crime had been committed by a far rightist. Persons who suspected this included members of the right. This, in fact, is probably the only problem inherent in Dr. McGee's article. If the President had been shot by a right-wing lunatic, Dr. McGee's statements would have been echoed everywhere.

We do not agree with Dr. McGee on some of his conclusions. Yet we definitely agree with his right to express them. We know that this University stands behind his right to say what he believes. Any reactions to Dr. McGee's statements other than the printed or spoken word will serve to prove his statements.

## THE DAILY TEXAN

'First College Daily in the South'

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

All editorials are written by the editor unless otherwise designated.

The Daily Texan, a student newspaper of The University of Texas, is published daily, except Sunday and holiday periods. September through May and monthly in August by Texas Student Publications, Inc., Drawer D, University Station, Austin, Texas 78712 Second-class postage paid at Austin, Texas.

Subscription Rates: Mailed in Austin \$1.00 month; Mailed out of town \$1.25 month; Delivered in Austin (three months minimum) 75c month.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone (GR 1-5244) or at the editorial office, J. B. 103 or at the news laboratory, J. B. 102. Inquiries concerning delivery should be made in J. B. 107 and advertising, J. B. 111 (GR 1-3227).

Associated Press Wire Service: The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this newspaper, and local items of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of publication of all other matter herein also reserved.

### PERMANENT STAFF

EDITOR: DAVE McNEELY  
MANAGING EDITOR: RICHARD COLE  
ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR: LAURA BURNS  
NEWS EDITOR: CHARMAYNE MARSH  
SPORTS EDITOR: BILL LITTLE  
FEATURE EDITOR: JANE PAGANINI  
AMUSEMENTS EDITOR: JEFF MILLAR  
CHIEF AMUSEMENTS CRITIC: HAYDEN FREEMAN  
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR: KAYE NORTHCOTT  
PANORAMA EDITOR: JOYCE JANE WEEDMAN

### STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

NIGHT EDITOR: JOAN BROPHY  
DAY EDITOR: DAVE WILSON  
DESK EDITOR: CAROLYN COE  
COPY DESK CHIEF: SUE JANKOVSKY  
Night Reporters: Thomas Allen, Alice Powell, Erick Kanter  
Night Sports Editor: Bill Little  
Night Amusements Editor: Hayden Freeman  
Night Feature Editor: Jane Paganini  
Night Wire Editor: Debbie Druker  
Editorial Assistant: Jim Gsell

## Hairy Tales

By LIEUEN ADKINS  
Ranger Editor

All right. This has gone far enough. It seems that there has suddenly arisen a veritable army of humor experts who seem to know all about what the Ranger should put in its pages. Therefore, in the spirit of broad-mindedness and fair play, we invite critics and friends alike to an open forum at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Journalism Building 210.

We will gladly listen to any original ideas anyone might have for future Ranger stories and features. We will, of course, expect several members of the Texan staff to be there, as well as those others who have publicly and privately knocked the Ranger.

We will be most eager to hear concrete ideas, and even more eager to accept funny, well-written (or drawn) stories and art work. If our critics can write or draw half as well as they criticize, we should get quite a large stack of material.

This is a serious offer. We, the poor, maligned Ranger staff will be in the appointed place at the appointed time. We are curious to see who else shows up.

Now that that's out of the way, we can get down to business. Now that the Tenth District Congressional race is over (at the time this column was written the polls had not closed yet), the Ranger can reveal some secret information that might have swung the election.

Yes, friends, while leafing through some old copies of the Ranger for the year 1946, we found a story in the October issue of that year entitled "Politics Is Dirty Business." Among other things in the story, there was a quote from Jake Pickle, student body president back in 1937-38.

The quote reads as follows: "Study your books and to Hell with campus politics ... find a political oldtimer, get under his wing, and be guided through the storm." We do not comment on this, but merely throw it out for your perusal.

We would like to call your attention to an article in the new (January) issue of Esquire entitled "Across the U.S.A. With Glass and Bottle." The story lists the drinking laws and habits of each state. It is a small comfort to see that there are a few states with booze laws more restricted than ours.

But what interested Hairy the most were the consumption statistics. According to the article, the Texas liquor consumption average is .86 gallons per person per year — only two-thirds of the national average. This is shocking. Hairy weeps with shame to think that Texans cannot hold their own (on the average) against the rest of the country when it comes to elbow-bending.

Heaven knows, Hairy and his followers have done their part above and beyond the call of duty. Still, it has not been enough. Somewhere, we have failed. But let us not despair: there is yet hope. Take up your bottles, devote yourselves to this sacred goal, get out there and drink, and let's make "Texas Number One!"

## Little Man on the Campus

By Bibler



"BUT DROPPING OUT AFTER YOUR FIRST GAME? IT WOULD SEEM TO ME YOU'RE NOT GIVING FOOTBALL A FAIR CHANCE."

## REVIEWING STAND

by richard cole

Housing regulations at the University are inane.

They are "summarized" in six and one-half pages in the General Information Catalog, Part V. "A more detailed description and interpretation of the obligations of both students and proprietors may be obtained through the offices of the Dean of Student Life or of the Dean of Women."

Students rarely read these regulations, but they should. "Undergraduate students are required to live in approved residences unless they are given special permission ..."

But witness the fact that 16 women were notified at 4:30 p.m. Monday that they would be forced to vacate their University-approved apartments at 400 E. Thirtieth St. by Jan. 25.

With holidays, Dead Week, and finals, not much time for apartment looking remains. They had paid their \$75 deposits and signed nine-month contracts, which were to expire with commencement in the spring.

"The University reserves the right to permit or require a student to change his place of residence for cause such as overcrowding, insanitary conditions, or other reasons deemed sufficient by the Faculty Committee on Student Living Accommodations."

Since 16 coeds live in the apartment that has a capacity of 40, it certainly was not "overcrowded." The building is a luxury accommodation with a \$67.50 monthly rent, hardly "insanitary." The Faculty Committee on Student Living must have had "other reasons."

To compensate for these "reasons," the committee should make concessions to the women. A recent ruling stated that women over 21 with 90 hours credit (qualifications for living in unapproved housing) would not be allowed to move from approved to unapproved housing at mid-semester.

Sixteen exceptions, if requested and qualified, should be made.

This Faculty Committee, with the Student Life staff, assists the deans of student life and women with administering housing regulations.

They must be ashamed of a few of their tasks, for this student residence change rule is but one of several debatable aspects of housing regulations:

- Full charges for room are made during all official holidays. But residences are closed for Christmas holidays.

- A student who is sent to the hospital must continue to pay rent in full. The catalog does not state for "how long."

- Rents, of course, must be paid in advance.

- Charges for room or room and board begin with the afternoon preceding the beginning date of September orientation and close with commencement in spring. No deductions are made for late arrival or early departure.

- It is recommended that a deposit be required.

- But most important. Failure to observe University housing regulations will render a student liable to enforced withdrawal.

## Official Notices

"A student under a nine months' contract shall notify his residence supervisor in writing at 5 p.m. January 15 of his intention to move. The deposit will be forfeited. Failure to give such notice indicates that the student has assumed a contract for the following semester ... The Long Session consists of two semesters. A housing contract which binds a student for the Long Session must make provision for him to terminate his agreement at the end of the fall semester (a) giving written notice by 5 p.m. January 15, and (b) forfeiting his room deposit ... Failure to give such notice indicates that the student has assumed a contract for the following semester." Part V, Catalogue of General Information, Main University, Housing Information and Regulations. Note: The required written notice of intention to move may be written by the student or her parents. However, no notice will be valid unless presented in writing to the resident supervisor by 5 p.m. January 15. The last official day of the first semester contract is January 24. The student must have her personal possessions out of the residence by 9 a.m. Jan. 25.

Margaret Peck  
Dean of Women

# Daniel Claims Article By Sociologist 'Smear'

(Editor's note: The following is excerpted from former Gov. Price Daniel's speech, "Christian Principles in the Political Process," to the Hi-Y Youth and Government dinner Saturday).

My remarks shall be based on two of the objectives stated in your official Youth and Government Program, as follows: "To inspire the use of basic Christian principles in the measurement of discussions, decisions and acts," and "to implement the concept of brotherhood and the Golden Rule in the political process."

Our future success as individuals and as a Nation depends on what we put first in our lives—the principles by which we measure our discussions, decisions and acts. We have many rights as American citizens, but the corresponding duties, the order in which we place them, and the manner in which we exercise them, are of paramount importance.

Our government and many of our basic documents and laws are based on the Christian concept of the Fatherhood of God, the brotherhood of man, the infinite worth of every individual human being, and the freedom and ability of our people to govern themselves. This Christian concept teaches that man's first duty is to God and his fellow men; next to his country, state and community; and finally to himself and his own success and happiness.

John Fitzgerald Kennedy will be remembered as a great leader because he placed faith in God and love of his fellow men above all other considerations.

This great man's assassin will be remembered as one who had made a complete failure of his life because he placed himself and his personal economic and political ideas above his Creator, his fellow men, and his country. Like most Communists, Lee Harvey Oswald had no place for God in his life. He had no recognition of the value of the life of every human being, including those with whom he disagreed.

He put last things first—that which he thought best for his own economic security and his own political convictions, having no room in his mind or heart for those who disagreed and no respect or tolerance for their right to express and work for ideals which differed from his.

President Kennedy fell as a martyr to the unselfish Christian, human, and patriotic causes which he espoused, and those who blame his assassination on all the American people, a State or a single city are doing a great disservice to our country.

The recent tragedy ultimately will bring a greater degree of unity, cooperation, tolerance and understanding among our country's people. This, in spite of the fact that for a while some will continue to stir ill will by blaming the assassination on areas

or groups with whom they have political differences, instead of putting the blame for this heinous act squarely where it belongs.

Our country solely needs truth and tolerance on the part of those who attempt to assess the blame. I have tolerance but no patience for those who blame this assassin's bullets on all the American people, a State, a city or a group which had nothing whatever to do with the act or the climate or indoctrination which spawned the crime. Radio Moscow was the first to fix the blame with an immediate broadcast, repeated over American stations, that "the assassin is understood to be a right wing extremist." Even after learning that the assassin was a professed Marxist who had lived in Russia after renouncing his own country and seeking Russian citizenship, Moscow continues to associate him with a "right wing plot."

To cap the climax, the most extreme smear of all comes from Texas University associate professor of sociology, Reece McGee, in the December issue of The Nation, in which he says that once the fate of the President was ordained, the crime "had to be in Texas and ... in Dallas," because of the background and attitudes of the people of this State and City. Here are some typical quotes from this article:

"Texas is still a harsh and violent land, in climate and culture not so far removed from the savage wilderness it was only 130 years ago ..."

"A hundred years ago the immigrants wrote home that Texas was hell on women and dogs. It still is ..."

"The old certainties of their traditional religious securities are patently absurd ..."

"Americans are a violent people and they live in, and have created, a violent society ..."

"A series of censuses of my classes has revealed that, on the average, about half the boys and perhaps a third of the girls have weapons with them at the University ..."

"Unlike as it first appeared (in Dallas), it may be that the President's assassin was a leftist: in its mute frustration, the Left there may have no other recourse than violence."

"Given the madness abounding in our lunatic society, it could have occurred anywhere; but where it did—where, in the nemesis of hindsight, somehow it had to—was in Texas."

I think the sociologist is wrong in blaming any geographical area for this man's crime, but if he simply had to do so, why did he overlook Russia? During the past 10 years, Oswald spent more time in Russia than in Texas. Library records show that his reading material was pro-Communist. He certainly was not a product of Dallas, having lived there less than two months, a far shorter time than in New York, New Orleans, San Diego, Moscow, and Minsk.

It does not seem possible that an objective sociological study of

the influence of this man's environment would have been confined to a city where he resided for such a few weeks. Surely there would have been some mention of the fact that within the preceding five months Oswald was hailing himself as a Marxist on a television program and distributing Communist literature in New Orleans, and that only two months before the crime he was in Mexico City seeking a visa for return to Russia via Cuba. The professor mentioned none of these things. Obviously he had other scapegoats in mind. He conceded, with a note of disappointment, that "it may be that the President's assassin was a leftist," but wasted not another word in disassociating the assassin from those whom he was determined to condemn through guilt by geographical association.

I ask you, how extreme can the self-appointed opponents of extremism become? Those who oppose intolerance should do so with tolerance and truth. Otherwise, they become a new set of extremists, especially when they indict a state with 9 million people and a city of a million for the depraved act of one man.

The truth is that in Texas President Kennedy had received the biggest and friendliest welcome ever given a President. I saw him in Houston, where as Governor last year I had ridden with him in a parade from the airport. His crowds this time were far larger and more enthusiastic. He was highly pleased with his San Antonio, Fort Worth and Houston receptions, and the so-called right-wing minority in Dallas should be credited with having refrained from any of the disrespect or indecent treatment which it had displayed this year toward Ambassador Stevenson and in 1960 toward then Senator and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson.

We cannot deny that there are minority groups of extremists, right and left, in this country who sow seeds of disunity, intolerance, prejudice and hatred, and they should be held accountable for the wrongs they commit. But it is demagoguery and injustice of the worst sort to blame them for a crime committed by a depraved Communist, who had no more use for them than any other group of otherwise loyal American citizens.

I hope that all young people like you who are preparing for future leadership in our State and Nation will practice tolerance and respect for the opinions of others. You can disagree without being disagreeable. Remember the statement attributed to Voltaire, "I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."

When you place God and your fellow men first in your discussions, decisions, and actions, you will have love and charity toward all mankind. There will be no room for hatred. Hatred is a Communist doctrine, expressed once by a former Russian Commissioner of Education in these words: "We hate Christianity and Christians. Even the best of them must be regarded as our worst enemies. They preach love of one's neighbors and pity, which is contrary to our principles. Christian love is a hindrance to the development of the revolution. Down with the love of one's neighbors. What we want is hatred. We must know how to hate, for only at this price can we conquer the universe."

We hope and pray that this anti-Christian philosophy will be abolished some day even in Russia. Certainly it must be restricted to its present small minorities here at home and be displaced eventually by the respect and love which most Americans share for their fellow men.

"Our Constitution separates Church and state. We know that separation is a source of our system's strength, but the conscience of our Nation does not call for separation between men of state and faith in the Supreme Being ..."

"This private unity of public men and their God is an enduring source of strength for our Nation and for our cause."

Not only are these principles essential for the strength of our Nation, but for peace and understanding throughout the world. The hope of the world lies in our ability to present the true image of our spiritual and moral convictions and the true image of American ideals to those who seek the course of justice and freedom in other lands. In the words of the Scripture, we shall succeed "Not by might, nor by power, but by My spirit, saith the Lord of Hosts."

Harold James Hopkins  
Roberts Hall, Room 801

# The Daily Texan Firing Line

## Rebuttal for Hearne

To the Editor:

Mr. Bill Hearne's rash attack on the personal and professional integrity of Professor Reece McGee should not go unanswered. No professor, regardless of rank, is forced to print the kind of "trash" that Hearne finds in The Nation article.

On the contrary, a more than ordinary amount of courage is required to examine such a controversial issue publicly and candidly — especially in Texas, where regents have occasionally moved to take measures against a member of the academic community with whom they disagree, such as Rupert Koeninger, former chairman of the sociology dept. at Sam Houston State Teachers College.

For this reason alone, Hearne's assumption of a petty financial motivation is easily belied. It is safe to say that McGee has endangered his security in the Texas academic community rather than strengthening it, as Hearne supposes he attempted to do.

Furthermore, if Hearne would trouble to examine some of McGee's work as a sociologist (such as Academic Marketplace) he would find the same thoroughness

and cogency in The Nation article.

I suspect that these considerations will not prompt an apology from Hearne and others like him, who are probably more interested in polishing up the image of Texas, rather than in trying to find out why it has been tarnished on so many occasions.

John S. Lawrence  
3501 Mills Ave.

## Unsound Thought?

To the Editor:

"It had to be Texas ..." and it had to be a sociologist who wrote the article on the assassination "climate" in Texas. In listing and explaining the five million citizens inclined to assassinate the President of the United States, Dr. McGee and/or the staff writer made mistakes representative of unsound thinking (if indeed it can be signified as thinking at all).

The concept that anything has but two sides, one right, one wrong, is something obviously objectionable to the mind of a sociologist, but to indict an entire, widely dissimilar state of always thinking in this absolutistic manner is, I think, to ignore grossly the actual situation.

Habit of personal violence in Texas? Come now, professor, had you rather walk alone at night in Dallas or in New York? Simply because Minnesotans prefer fists to guns does not make them substantially less violent.

Wide diffusion of firearms in itself means nothing, for no weapon is ever the murderer. The advantages of unregistered, private gun ownership far outweigh the disadvantages. Further, there was no reason to suppose, as the article did, that those students with firearms are also those living in dormitory rooms.

The acceptance or tolerance of a political philosophy is to be held against us as a crime in itself? Do we Texans who are so emphatically Rightist (like Gonzalez and Yarborough, I presume) not acknowledge the existence of the Left? The "Rightist climate" of Dallas was more conducive to assassination than the Muslim climate of Harlem?

If his climate thesis has any validity, perhaps Dr. McGee should inquire what pernicious climate is present in Washington, D.C., where two presidents have been slain.

Lynn N. Hughes  
2400 E. Twenty-second St.

## Disagrees With McGee

To The Editor:

I read with interest and some amazement the articles in your edition of Dec. 12 reviewing the writings of Dr. McGee of the Department of Sociology concerning the assassination of the President.

Although Dr. McGee is undoubtedly a highly qualified sociologist, I nevertheless find it impossible to agree with any of his views and can only see in them the same kind of thinking which has been so much in evidence since the recent tragedy; thinking which has tended to generate more heat than light through the willingness to find a ready target for blame.

Dr. McGee states that Texans tend to think only in black and white and to see only two sides to any argument. This is a rather fantastic generalization, and I am quite sure Texas has produced as many capable thinkers as, say, Minnesota has produced muddled thinkers. The tendency to generalize in such statements as this is one of the causes of much of the prejudice Dr. McGee so rightly condemns.

Dr. McGee also states that the "habit of personal violence" in

Texas and the arms possessed by the people also made assassination somehow easier. I might point out that as a sociologist, Dr. McGee is certainly familiar with the crime rate in the North, in particular in New York City, which has had a rather infamous, and also apparently useless, gun law for more than 50 years.

The final points of Dr. McGee's argument, that Texas harbors a group of "reactionary radicals" and lacks a radical Left, dubious value though the radical Left may be, has no bearing on his thesis that the assassination could have only happened in Texas, since he himself points out that "... the assassin does not appear to have been a rightist ... " This might be a good candidate for the understatement of the year.

He then concludes by blaming Dallas in general and the climate in particular (too cold, maybe?) and by saying that most Texans are good people after all. We are thus left to wonder what the doctor's opinion of Texas is, and indeed to wonder if that opinion has any bearing on the real facts of the case.

Harold James Hopkins  
Roberts Hall, Room 801



# Bears vs. LSU; All's Foreign

HOUSTON—(AP)—Baylor's Chinese Baptists are defensive specialists whose football training helped put the Bears in Saturday's Bluebonnet Bowl game against Louisiana State.

The game between the two 7-3 teams matches defensive units with fancy names—Chinese Baptists and Chinese Bandits.

LSU came up with its Bandit unit several years ago. Baylor followed this year after the substitution rule was changed.

John Bridgers, coach of the Baptist school who had built a pro-type offense around the passing arm of Don Trull, decided the revised rule would allow the use of offensive and defensive specialists.

Bridgers asked the squad to vote on a name for the defensive unit. Chinese Baptists won by a landslide vote.

Bridgers figured his units could perform 65 per cent of the time in their special line of work. The 10-game average, however, ran about 75 per cent as the Bears finished second behind undefeated Texas in the Southwest Conference.

The leader of the Chinese Baptists is Bobby Crenshaw, an All-Conference tackle who will be starting his seventeenth straight game Saturday.

Crenshaw, a 232-pounder, was an All-State schoolboy performer in suburban Pasadena but injured a knee as a Baylor sophomore and had to undergo surgery.

Redshirted the next season, Crenshaw rebuilt his knee and won back his starting job in the fifth game of 1962.

Baylor's tackles move inside to guard on defense and Crenshaw has averaged nine tackles a game. A fourth-round draft choice of the Houston Oilers of the American Football League, he is visualized as a defensive tackle or offensive guard.

Two other Chinese Baptists, Robert Christian and Don Boozer, also had to overcome ailments.

Christian, a former quarterback, moved into the defensive secondary last year but injured a knee in the opening game of the season and was out of action until the last minute of play of the final game.

Boozer performed well the last four games of 1962 and had moved up to starting status in spring training when he contracted a kidney infection. He regained his strength by mid-season, however, and became a defensive standout at guard.

**PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES**  
**EXPERT CAMERA REPAIR**  
**Hallmark Cards and Plans-A-Party Shop**  
**Studtman Photo Service**  
222 WEST 19TH GR 6-4326



A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE BLUEBONNET BOWL

This friendly little fella is Louisiana State's version of Felix the cat. He's Mike III, and indeed not a creature whose ire to draw. Imagine the Aggies carting this gentleman away in a U-Haul trailer. Mike, who is never fed on days of games because it makes

him nervous, will meet Baylor's Bear, while the Human Bruins show their wares on the playing field. Hopefully he'll be kept in his cage, for Don Trull would have difficulty passing whilst being eaten by a Tiger.

## Loyola Still Tops Cage Poll

By The Associated Press  
Loyola of Chicago, rolling along unbeaten at a 100 points a game gait, remained the No. 1 college basketball team in the nation in the Associated Press poll of a panel of sports writers and sportscasters Tuesday.

The high scoring Ramblers were placed on top in 34 of the

45 ballots cast. Kentucky, which jumped from fifth to second place, received five first place votes, and Michigan got three. Toledo, with a single vote, was the only other quintet to receive No. 1 consideration. The balloting was based on results through last Saturday.

Loyola, winner of its first four

games, easily outdistanced the field on a point basis, scoring 417 points to Kentucky's 328. The Wildcats are 5-0. Michigan, also 5-0, jumped from seventh to third with 287 points.

Cincinnati advanced from sixth to fourth, collecting 201 points. In its only game last week, Cincinnati beat Wisconsin 65-50.

"Different" Gifts, Indian Jewelry — Navajo and Oriental Rugs — Mexican Imports



## Staubach Named AP's Top Back

NEW YORK — (AP)—What's Roger Staubach going to do for an encore in 1964?

The slender Navy passing whiz was named Back of the Year in the Associated Press' football poll Tuesday. This just about gave the 21-year-old junior a sweep of every conceivable award open to him.

All-America, Heisman Award winner, and pilot of the Navy machine that steamed to a 9-1 record and a No. 2 ranking in the nation—that's Staubach for 1963.

So what can he do for an encore?

Navy hopes he'll start off the new year by leading the Middies to victory over top-ranked Texas in the Cotton Bowl in Dallas.

## Parseghian Notre Dame Coach

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — (AP) — After about 36 hours of confusion and speculation, Ara Parseghian was named head football coach at the University of Notre Dame Tuesday. Minutes later, Alex Agase was appointed his successor at Northwestern University.

Parseghian's appointment was announced by the Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, executive vice-president of Notre Dame, in South Bend. Agase's appointment was announced in Evanston, Ill., by Northwestern Athletic Director Stu Holcomb.

Agase had been head line coach of the Wildcats under Parseghian.

THE UNIVERSITY'S ONLY EXCLUSIVE RADIO AND HI-FI SALES AND SERVICE CENTER  
2010 Speedway GR 8-6609

Serving the University Area for 13 Years

**SPEEDWAY**

"HIGH FIDELITY AT REASONABLE PRICES"

## A PERFECT GIFT HUSH PUPPIES



**GREAT ON LOOKS AND WALKING PLEASURE**

Move... In the most comfortable fashion. Hush Puppies casuals, of course. Butter-soft brushed pigskin leather. Cushion crepe soles. Steel shanks. Even more, the amazing leather actually breathes. Hush Puppies are easy-cleaning, too. A quick brushing, and dirt and stains are gone. Wide range of colors and styles.

GOLF SHOES 12.95

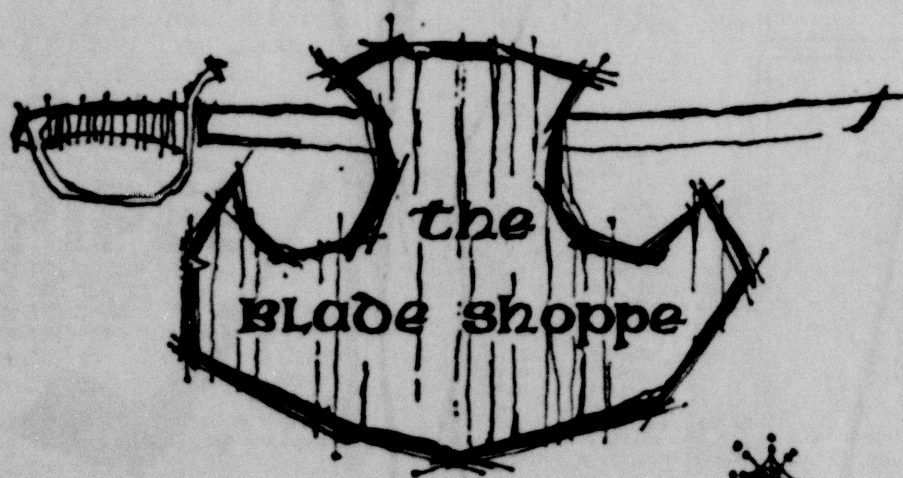
**OPEN 'TIL 8 P.M.**

WED.-THUR.-FRI.

FREE GIFT WRAPPING

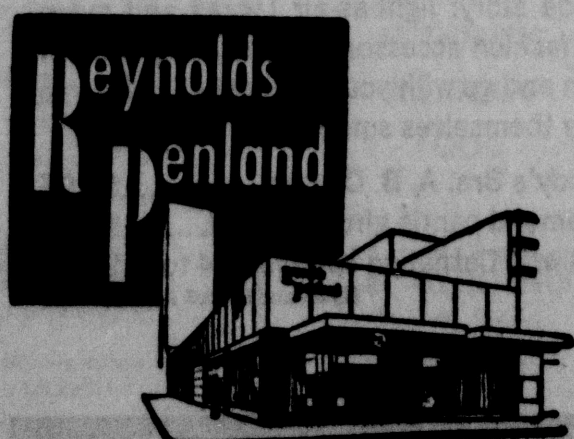
*Henry*  
**Jacobson's**  
2332 GUADALUPE

R-P's Holiday Check ☐ List For Sharp Dressers...



### The New 4-Piece Combo

A must for holiday wear and practically a whole wardrobe-in-one; it's the updated 1963 version of the Indispensable 4-piece Combo Suit. Wear the natural-shouldered jacket, reversible vest and matching traditional slacks in a single, solid-sender combination. For a different look, reverse the vest to another color and wear it with the contrasting, beltless Piper slacks. Sizes 35 to 44 regular, 37 to 44 long, 39.95. Try it on at RP.



CONGRESS AT EIGHTH



## Sweaters for Him by Arrow



... from The Toggery. You will find the sweater just for him from the large selection of both cardigans and crew necks from the handsome selection at The Toggery, distinctive store for men. All the season's colors in wools and blends to suit his fancy. Give him a sweater of quality, give him an Arrow. From \$7.95

distinctive store *the Toggery* for men  
Charge Accounts for Faculty, Students and Staff Invited



**'The Coming of Christ' Will Be Shown In Union**  
A film, "The Coming of Christ," will be shown in the Texas Union Auditorium this weekend. Features will be at 4, 7, and 9:30 p.m. Friday, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday, and 4 and 7 p.m. Sunday. There will be no shows through the holidays.

**Cinema** CAPITAL PLAZA 612-7646  
5657 NORTH INTERREGIONAL HIGHWAY  
ENJOY THE HOLIDAYS  
**TWO**  
Big Events are Coming Up  
★ Jan. 1 —Texas Beats Navy!  
★ Dec. 25—Austin's Wonderful New Theatre . . .  
**CINEMA**  
Opens to Bring You New Entertainment Thrills!  
Pushback Seats • Free Parking • Art Gallery • Largest Screen in the Southwest

**TODAY AT INTERSTATE** APPLY FOR A MOVIE DISCOUNT CARD

**Paramount** LAST DAY!  
FEATURES: 12-1-4-8-10  
M-G-M presents A FOLBERG-SEATON PRODUCTION  
**RICHARD CHAMBERLAIN**  
**"Twilight of Honor"**  
RECOMMENDED FOR ADULTS—NO CHILDREN'S TICKETS SOLD  
ADULTS 1.00 MDC .50

**State** NOW SHOWING!  
FEATURES: 11-45 - 2:15 - 4:45  
7:15 - 9:45  
**HELD OVER! 2nd Great Week!**

**MEET McLINTOCK...**  
—He likes his whiskey hard...  
—His women soft...  
—And his west all to himself!  
**JOHN WAYNE + MAUREEN O'HARA**  
**"McLINTOCK!"**  
IS MENIFICENT!  
TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION® • BATJAC PRODUCTION • Released by UNITED ARTISTS  
ADULTS 1.00 MDC .50 CHILD .35

**Varsity** TODAY ONLY!  
FEATURES: 1:00 - 3:15 - 5:30  
7:30 - 9:45  
**WORDS AND MUSIC**  
JUNE ALLISON • PERRY COMO • JUDY GARLAND  
LENA HORNE • GENE KELLY • MICKEY ROONEY  
ANN SOTHERN color by Technicolor THE BIGGEST MUSICAL!

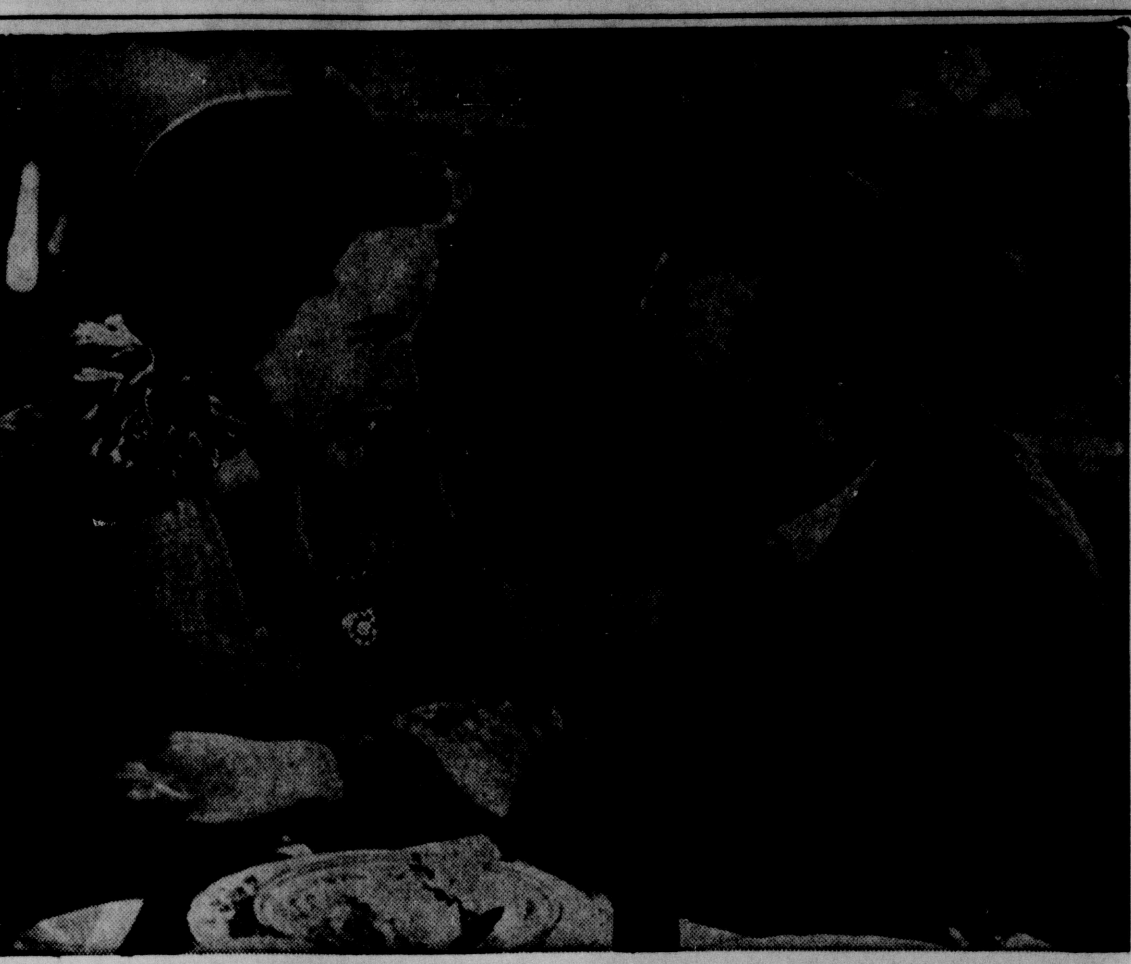
**Starts TOMORROW**

**CARDINAL**  
A MOTION PICTURE THAT SPANS TWO DECADES OF CONFLICT AND DRAMA AS IT TELLS THE STORY OF A YOUNG AMERICAN AND HIS RISE TO PRINCE OF THE CHURCH.  
THE CARDINAL starring TOM TRYON, ROMY SCHNEIDER, CAROL LYNLEY, JILL HANWORTH, RAF VALLONE, JOHN SAXON, JOSEF MEINRAD, BURGESS MEREDITH, OSSIE DAVIS, DOROTHY GISH, TULLIO CARMINATI, MAGGIE McNAMARA, BILL HAYES, CECIL KELLAWAY and JOHN HUSTON as GLENNON Also Bobby (Morse) and his Adore-Belle  
SCREENPLAY BY ROBERT DOZIER, BASED ON THE INTERNATIONAL BEST SELLER BY HENRY WORTON BODINSON, MUSIC BY JEROME MORRIS, PRODUCTION DESIGNED BY LYLE WHEELER, PHOTOGRAPHED BY LEON SHARON IN TECHNICOLOR® AND PANAVISION®. PRODUCED & DIRECTED BY OTTO PRINEMER, A Columbia Release.  
SEE "THE CARDINAL" FROM THE BEGINNING.

**Austin** BIG DOUBLE FEATURE STARTS TODAY!  
**STEVE REEVES**  
**"DUEL OF THE TITANS"**  
GORDON SCOTT  
COLOR  
AT 7:45 PLUS: "TARZAN, THE MAGNIFICENT"

## Burton Is Silent On Liz Nuptials

PUERTO VALLARTA, Mexico—(AP)—Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor kept silent Tuesday on reports they plan to marry soon.  
Said Burton, divorced here Monday by his wife, Sybil: "I have no comment to make at this time."  
Miss Taylor, whose attorneys are negotiating a divorce agreement with Eddie Fisher, said nothing.  
A close acquaintance said: "I do not think they themselves know exactly what they are going to do."  
The two performers, inseparable since a romance that flowered during 1961 filming of "Cleopatra" in Italy, have been at this West Coast resort while Burton starred in "Night of the Iguana."  
As had been expected, Burton's wife of nearly 15 years, Sybil, won an uncontested decree and a reported settlement of nearly \$1.5 million.  
Sources in Hollywood have said a possible next step would be for Fisher to begin Mexican divorce proceedings, which, with Miss Taylor's consent, could result in a speedy decree.



JUDY GARLAND AND MICKEY ROONEY are shown in a scene from "Words and Music," a rare example of their work together during the middle (post "Andy Hardy," pre-days of wine and roses) period of their relationship. The film which plays Wednesday only at the Varsity is the story of the partnership of Richard Rodgers and Larry Hart.

## Film, 'Summer to Remember,' Coming to Batts Wednesday

"Summer to Remember," a 1960 Russian film with English subtitles, will be shown Wednesday in Batts Auditorium.  
Showings will be held at 1:30, 4, 6:30, and 9 p.m. No admission will be charged.  
Two short subjects, "A Child's Christmas in Wales" and "Claudine," will also be shown. "Claudine," which tells the adventures of a 2½-year-old girl on a shopping trip, was directed by Norris Domingue, a former University student. The music is by Michael Pengra, teaching assistant in speech.

**Second Hand Books**  
**TRAVIS BOOK SHOP**  
109 E. 10th  
GR 8-6545  
Open Evenings Until 7

**Delwood** DRIVE-IN THEATRE 2801 East Ave.  
BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:00  
ADMISSION 70c  
KIDS UNDER 12 FREE  
**"WIVES AND LOVERS"**  
V. Johnson & Janet Leigh, 7:00  
— Plus —  
**"LADIES MAN"**  
Jerry Lewis & Helen Traubel, 8:30

**BURNET** DRIVE-IN THEATRE 2801 East Ave.  
OPEN 6 P.M. FIRST SHOW 8:30  
Adults 75c Teen Disc. Card 50c  
WARM IN-CAR HEATERS  
2 ALL COLOR MOVIES  
**"THE GREATEST OF THEM ALL!"**  
**"THE MAGNIFICENT COLOR"**  
Plus! STEVE REEVES  
**"Duel of the Titans"**

**"AT LAST, SOMEONE HAS HAD THE GOOD SENSE TO MAKE A RIPE AND ROUSING FILM OF SYNGE'S GREAT COMEDY!"**  
Classic piece of strong, sarcastic humor, bubbling and bursting with wonderful folk-imagination and force of character. Every lover of Irish theatre should see this handsome color film!—Crowther, New York Times  
"A world masterpiece... what language, what eloquence."  
—Winsten, New York Post  
"Brilliant and memorable... a picture you'll delight in seeing again and again!"—Cue Magazine  
"A Joy: absolute and unbounded!"—Newsweek Magazine  
"WONDERFUL... You'll find yourself wanting to sit through it twice!"—Crisi, Herald Tribune  
J. M. SYNGE'S  
**"THE PLAYBOY OF THE WESTERN WORLD"**  
Starring SIOBHAN McKENNA EASTMAN COLOR  
**TEXAS** STARTS TODAY!  
OPEN 2:15  
FEAT. 1 2:30  
4:20 - 6:10  
8:05 - 10

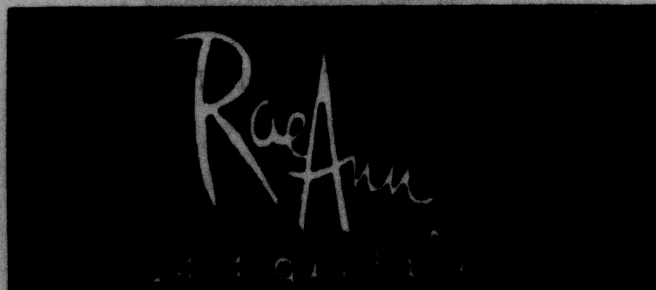
**CAPITOL** OPEN 11:45 Starts TODAY!!  
AN EXPOSE TYPE FILM! EVERYONE GETS EXPOSED!  
Only Adult Tickets Sold No One Under 18 Years Admitted  
**Nature's Playmates** COLOR  
THE PICTURE THAT TAKES OFF WHERE ALL THE OTHERS LEFT UP!  
**BOIN-N-G!**  
Dance by the Dozens in Various Stages of Array and Disarray! Filmed in EASTMAN COLOR by the Makers of "LUCKY PIERRE"

**CHIEF** Box Office and Snack Bar Open 6 p.m. FINE FOOD & ENTERTAINMENT Adult 75c Disc. Card 50c Child Free  
FIRST AUSTIN SHOWING! WARM IN-CAR HEATERS AVAILABLE AT OUR NEW DRIVE-UP WINDOW  
Warner Bros. wackiest, wildest, most wonderful comedy of the year.  
**"Island of Love"**  
(That's all... brother!)  
ROBERT PRESTON • TONY RANDALL • GEORGE MALL  
FEAT. "STRANGERS WHEN WE MEET" with Douglas

## FOR HER CHRISTMAS

... In Bonfire, also in Dawn Pink, Honeysuckle Beige, Black and White.  
  
**Color from the skin out by VANITY FAIR**  
Our inside story: light-as-air Lycra® and nylon tricot in fashion accessory colors that glow with your skin and go with your clothes! All wash in a wink, dry themselves smooth.  
Every Body's Bra, A, B, C cups .....\$3.95  
Little Diamond pantie girdle, S, M, L .....\$7.95  
Pettilegs with Carnation appliques, 4 to 7, \$3.95  
Nylon and Lycra® spandex fiber

WE ARE OPEN 'TIL 8 P.M. THRU FRIDAY





## European Trip To Begin June 5

### Texas Union Calls For Tour Meeting

A meeting will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Texas Union 202 for persons interested in the fifth annual Texas Union European Tour. The 70-day tour, which costs \$1,395, will begin June 5, with departure from Montreal, and end Aug. 13 in New York. Tour members will travel to Liverpool on the Cunard Line's Carinthia. Return will be by jet from Paris.

**PRICE INCLUDES ALL.**  
The price includes trans-Atlantic transportation, hotels, meals, transportation throughout Europe, guides and sightseeing program, and baggage handling.

Dinners will not be included for Paris, London, Rome, and Copenhagen so students may visit some of the world famous restaurants in these cities.

Two University employees will accompany the tourers. Last year Mrs. Lucille Bear, Union program assistant, and Dr. Stanley Arbin, professor of business administration, accompanied the group.

**SPECIAL FEATURES**  
Special features in the tour are an opera under the stars at Baths of Caracalla in Rome, a Swiss Fondue and Folk Night at Stadtkeller in Lucerne, a night in a castle in Carcassonne, France, and a canal excursion in Amsterdam.

Also, a night at an English inn in Stratford, a moonlight gondola ride in Venice, and the Hofbrauhaus Songfest in Munich.

Some of the hotels included are the Londoner in London, the Warwickshire in Stratford, and the Park Haarlans in Heidelberg.

## Science Lectures To End in January

Two lectures remain in the University's fall semester Engineering-Science Lecture Series.

C. A. Sletcher Jr. of the University of Washington will discuss "The Method of Singular Perturbations and Its Application to an Eigenvalue Problem in Convective Heat Transfer" at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Engineering Laboratories Building 102.

The final lecture, scheduled for 3 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 8, is entitled "Computational Complexity of Algorithms." The speaker will be J. Hartmanis of the General Electric Research Laboratory.

SAVE UP TO 25% ON

## PIPES

- TOBACCOS
- PIPE RACKS
- POUCHES
- LIGHTERS

- BBB
- Leone
- Dunkirk
- Imports
- Medico
- Yellowbird
- Keywoodie

**SPARTAN DISCOUNT**

**SMOKE SHOP**

5501 Airport Blvd.

## The University Students' Link With Old Mexico



The serene atmosphere of Old Mexico and superb Mexican Food combine to make the Big Four the perfect place to dine.

**AUTHENTIC MEXICAN FOOD**

**EL TORO**

*A Touch of Old Seville*

1401 Guadalupe GR 8-4321

**EL CHARRO**

*Delivery Service*

912 Red River GR 8-7735

**MONROE'S**

*Mexican Food to Go*

580 East Ave. GR 7-5744

**EL MAT**

*Homo of the Original "Crispy Tacos"*

804 East Ave. GR 7-7023

**OPEN EVERY DAY**

# Heard From MARS? It's Really Possible

By JOHN SANDEL  
"CQ, CQ, this is W5KVR, Austin, Tex. . . Merry Christmas!" may crackle over the airways many times this week as cadets with headsets and microphones gather around a short-wave transmitter in the ROTC Building.

The small radio room is a Military Affiliate Radio Station connected with the global military communications network. Equipped with salvaged transmitters and electronic gear donated by the Army and Air Force, the station can relay messages from coast-to-coast and around the world.

Transmitting personal messages is standard practice for the MARS operators. Anyone wishing to send season's greetings across the nation or to any United States military area around the world may contact Captain Don Young (GR 1-5910 or PAX 856).

**MESSAGES LOGGED**  
A large log records messages sent and received since the station began operating in October, 1962. Some are important, some routine, some poignant, others comical.

The last-minute communique of an Austin-bound Aggie, "I'll be in at 5 o'clock this afternoon," has been duly delivered to a waiting coed.

Another student's Christmas greetings to her brother in the Army in Hawaii were forwarded through military channels.

**FROM JAPAN**  
Relayed from Japan to an Austin mother, the welcome message of an Army wife read: "Arrived safely in Tokyo. Sam met me at the airplane . . ."

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration asked all MARS stations on Oct. 3, 1962, to monitor the communications between Cape Canaveral and the capsule in which Walter Schirra was orbiting the earth. The University station recorded each overhead pass and reported time and intensity of communications received.

Often the only communications left intact in disaster areas, MARS and other ham operators transmit requests for assistance and directions to rescue workers. Encouraged for this purpose, MARS operators receive all military radio equipment declared salvage.

Transmitting on their own assigned frequency, MARS operators gain proficiency and often earn licenses.

**NOT LIMITED**  
"Any qualified person may apply for his own MARS equipment," said Capt. Young, assistant professor of military science. "UT MARS club members," he pointed out, "need not be connected with the ROTC. All students, including coeds, are welcome to learn on our equipment."

## UNIVERSITY BROADCASTS

KUT-FM, 90.7 me  
Wednesday

- 2:58-Sign On
- 3:00-News
- 3:05-Round-Up
- 6:00-Program Guide
- 6:03-Transition
- 6:45-Over the Back Fence
- 7:00-Evening Edition News
- 7:15-Sports Page
- 7:45-United Nations Report
- 7:45-Texas Business Review
- 8:00-French Chamber Music
- 9:00-Legal and Social Safeguards for Young Offenders
- 10:00-The Gully Party: "The Fallen Angel"
- 10:30-Longhorn Band
- 10:45-Final Edition News
- 11:00-Sign Off

KLRN-TV, Channel 9  
Wednesday

- 8:30-Off to Adventure
- 8:45-Friendly Giant
- 9:00-What's New
- 9:30-Once Upon a Japanese Time
- 10:00-Survival in the Sea
- 10:30-American Memoirs
- 11:00-Nigh Noon
- 12:00-Great Plays in Rehearsal
- 1:00-Four Families: Illustrations From Japan, India, France, and Canada
- 2:00-Travel Films
- 2:30-La Hora Mexicana
- 3:30-Operations Parents
- 4:30-American Album
- 4:30-The Children's Hour
- 5:30-New Biology: Transition of the Parental Pattern
- 6:00-Introduction to the Visual Arts
- 6:45-Operation Alphabet
- 7:15-News
- 7:30-At Issue
- 8:00-Lyrics and Legends: Negro Religious Music
- 8:30-The Teen Show
- 9:00-The Music Hour
- 10:00-Sign Off

Free Streamers to Flow

Free crepe paper orange and white crepe streamers will be distributed to University students who will travel to the Cotton Bowl game, David Northington, head cheerleader, said.

University cheerleaders will pass them out between 1 and 3 p.m. Thursday in front of the University Co-Op.

**Quality . . . that priceless ingredient**

*Martha Ann Zivley*

**typing service**

2013 Guadalupe GR 2-3210

A complete professional typing service tailored to the specific needs of University students and faculty. Reasonable rates.

Dr. Joseph Malof, instructor in English, will speak on "The Musics of Metre" at the Academic Center Auditorium at 4 p.m. Wednesday. The third part of the 1963-64 English Department series of lectures for undergraduates of all majors, Dr. Malof's talk will be focused on "The Poem."

"The study of metres in poetry enables us to understand how rhythmic tensions help to create a kind of energy and thereby illuminate for us one of the most important parts of poetic form," Dr. Malof explains.

Dr. Malof is working on a book, tentatively called "An Approach to English Metres," and a manual called "An Introduction to Metres." He will have an article, "The Native Rhythm of English Metres," in the January issue of "Texas Studies in Literature and Language."

Dr. Thomas Whitbread, assistant professor of English, will be the next speaker in the series. He will read his poetry at 4 p.m. Jan. 8 in the Academic Center Auditorium.

Presenting the memorial scholarship Monday was Robert N. Winston, vice-president and director of public relations of the State Loan and Finance Management Corporation, Washington, D. C. Accepting the scholarship on behalf of the University were W. D. Blunk, assistant to the chancellor, and Dr. W. Page Keeton, dean of the School of Law.

**Free Streamers to Flow**

Free crepe paper orange and white crepe streamers will be distributed to University students who will travel to the Cotton Bowl game, David Northington, head cheerleader, said.

University cheerleaders will pass them out between 1 and 3 p.m. Thursday in front of the University Co-Op.

**Quality . . . that priceless ingredient**

*Martha Ann Zivley*

**typing service**

2013 Guadalupe GR 2-3210

A complete professional typing service tailored to the specific needs of University students and faculty. Reasonable rates.

**Quality . . . that priceless ingredient**

*Martha Ann Zivley*

**typing service**

2013 Guadalupe GR 2-3210

A complete professional typing service tailored to the specific needs of University students and faculty. Reasonable rates.

**Quality . . . that priceless ingredient**

*Martha Ann Zivley*

**typing service**

2013 Guadalupe GR 2-3210

A complete professional typing service tailored to the specific needs of University students and faculty. Reasonable rates.

Dr. Malof's talk will be focused on "The Poem."

"The study of metres in poetry enables us to understand how rhythmic tensions help to create a kind of energy and thereby illuminate for us one of the most important parts of poetic form," Dr. Malof explains.

Dr. Malof is working on a book, tentatively called "An Approach to English Metres," and a manual called "An Introduction to Metres." He will have an article, "The Native Rhythm of English Metres," in the January issue of "Texas Studies in Literature and Language."

Dr. Thomas Whitbread, assistant professor of English, will be the next speaker in the series. He will read his poetry at 4 p.m. Jan. 8 in the Academic Center Auditorium.

Presenting the memorial scholarship Monday was Robert N. Winston, vice-president and director of public relations of the State Loan and Finance Management Corporation, Washington, D. C. Accepting the scholarship on behalf of the University were W. D. Blunk, assistant to the chancellor, and Dr. W. Page Keeton, dean of the School of Law.

**Quality . . . that priceless ingredient**

*Martha Ann Zivley*

**typing service**

2013 Guadalupe GR 2-3210

A complete professional typing service tailored to the specific needs of University students and faculty. Reasonable rates.

**Quality . . . that priceless ingredient**

*Martha Ann Zivley*

**typing service**

2013 Guadalupe GR 2-3210

A complete professional typing service tailored to the specific needs of University students and faculty. Reasonable rates.

**Quality . . . that priceless ingredient**

*Martha Ann Zivley*

**typing service**

2013 Guadalupe GR 2-3210

A complete professional typing service tailored to the specific needs of University students and faculty. Reasonable rates.

**Quality . . . that priceless ingredient**

*Martha Ann Zivley*

**typing service**

2013 Guadalupe GR 2-3210

A complete professional typing service tailored to the specific needs of University students and faculty. Reasonable rates.



CADET WILLIAM KIRKPATRICK POINTS RECEIVING STATION . . . Cadets Jimmy Polozek, Robert Farley, and Roger Vaughn transmit under supervision of Capt. Don Young.

## Pi Sigma Alpha Adds 13

Thirteen University students and former University students recently were initiated into Pi Sigma Alpha, national political science honor society.

New members are Robert E. Black, Robert Carter, John R. Castle, Carroll Day Gilmer, Raymond M. Hawkins, Hariadene Johnson, William L. Kennedy, Teddy J. Logan, Vilma S. Martinez, Marian Powell, Jack Moore Scott, Chester Slaughter, and Frank Forsythe Smith.

introducing

## MORGAN MANOR

1910 San Gabriel

TASTEFULLY DECORATED & FURNISHED  
STUDIO APARTMENTS FOR TWO  
featuring—

- LAUNDROMAT
- COMPLETE KITCHEN
- POOL
- CENTRAL HEATING and A.C.
- ALL BILLS PAID

★ Quiet neighborhood for studious-minded U.T. student  
★ Also close to many U.T. sorority and fraternity houses.  
★ Move in now — no rent until Jan. 1.

See model apartments at 1910 San Gabriel  
or call GR 7-7088 weekdays or  
GR 6-3857 weeknights and weekends.

# Primate Research Used by Surgeons

--Dr. Neil C. Tappen

There is a tremendous increase in interest among primate researchers to use primates as research organisms, basically, because primates are the only animal they can use, said Dr. Neil C. Tappen, Tuesday.

The associate professor of physical anthropology of the Tulane University Medical School, pointed out that the delicate structure of smaller animals such as mice is not suitable or substantial enough for the primate researcher or surgeon to perform an analogous comparison in relation to humans. He said surgeons have been able to make successful kidney transplants from chimpanzees to humans.

**CHIMPS CARRY HEPATITIS**  
Dr. Tappen said that in East Africa, Dr. Haddow, director of the East African Virus Research Institute, found that chimpanzees are the primary carriers of infectious hepatitis, which infects about 50,000 people a year.

Dr. Tappen said there is a basic assumption that this "New Frontier" of research will take on tremendous concepts because the government is supplying large amounts of money and because primate centers have been established. He said researchers will have more incentive.

Dr. Tappen pointed out, however, that medical people rather than anthropologists seem to be in control of the centers. He said new

techniques are coming out "willy-nilly."

**TO HEAD FIELD STUDY**  
"Where will anthropologists be at the forefront? In the field study of primates," he said.

He said that if anthropologists are on their toes, they can utilize much information, such as classification problems of primates, assessment of genetic relationships, and utility for the study of primate and human evolution.

Dr. Tappen showed a slide of a group of cercopithecus monkeys (slender, long-tailed African monkeys) that showed remarkable similarity, even though they lived in widely separated parts of Africa.

He said baboons and mangabey monkeys probably invaded Africa from Asia and have only a toe-hold in the forest areas of the Congo where cercopithecus monkeys are prolific.

## Steaks

—from CHOICE corn-fed heavy beef



Top Chop Steak

and, the DELICIOUS

**FRISCO**

... America's Most Unique Hamburger!



**BAR GADGETS**

Austin's Largest Stock

**GLASSWARE**

Over 200 Styles on Hand

THE

**BOTTLE SHOP**

1209 Red River GR 7-0237

SHOP 'TIL 10 P.M.

**NIGHT HAWK**

GUADALUPE at 20th

# Mary Kinney

## casuals

an INVITATION for a  
*Formal Opening Today*

is extended to you. Come in and browse around but be sure to register for our door prizes. Several dresses, a silk capri set, a blouse, a playsuit, a swim suit, and two Cotton Bowl tickets will be given away.

OPEN NIGHTS  
'TILL  
8:00

2346 Guadalupe

(CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED)



A 2-piece dress with the corner on the contrast market . . . negotiated in slub-weave rayon "Rupeec." Diagonal color flashes across the jewel neckline bodice . . . reed slim skirt . . . a spark of design genius! Sizes: 8-18 Colors: Aqua with light blue, Carmel with lemon, Clay with Black, Black with clay.

14.95



# Holiday Post Office Hours Same

The University postal station will keep normal hours in the face of the holiday rush unless special needs demand an adjustment, a postal authority said Monday.

Those hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays.

The Austin main post office has expanded its schedule, however, and will be open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays and Saturdays and from noon to 5 p.m. Sundays. During those hours, the post office will perform all normal postal duties.

Ten postal clerks staff the University station, manning the seven service windows and putting the seven daily mail deliveries into the station's 1,325 boxes.

## Hartshorne to Give Talk

Dr. Charles Hartshorne, Ashbel Smith professor of philosophy, will present a paper on "Realistic Possibilities" at the Eastern Division convention of the American Philosophy Association.

ONLY A PHONE CALL AWAY...  
**ECONO-CAR**  
RENTAL SYSTEM  
Fine Chrysler Products...  
**3.99** per 12 hr. period.  
4.99 per 24 hr. period plus pennies a mile.  
Pick-up, gas, oil, maintenance and insurance  
GR 8-7826 110 E. 7th  
Across from Driskill

## ALL-STUDENT TRIP RUSSIA & EASTERN EUROPE VIA KLM

Visit Holland, Germany, Denmark, Sweden, Finland, Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Austria, Yugoslavia, Italy, San Marino, France, Monaco, Switzerland, England.

Travel with other U. S. college students. Leave July 5, return August 2. \$1,548.90 all-expense. For details and free folder write: KLM ROYAL DUTCH AIRLINES, Pillsbury Bldg., Minneapolis, Minnesota.

## THE DAILY TEXAN Classified Ads

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES**  
Each Word (15-word minimum) ..... 4c  
Minimum Charge ..... \$1.20  
Classified Display  
1 column x one inch one time ..... \$1.00  
Each Additional Time ..... .90  
20 Consecutive Issues ..... \$6.00  
8 words ..... \$8.00  
15 words ..... \$11.00  
20 words ..... \$13.00  
(No copy charge for consecutive issue rates)

CALL GR 1-5244

### Furnished Apartments

**\$59.50 BILLS PAID.** Neat, clean, small apartment, 908-F West 22nd. Open. GR 2-0952. GL 2-5519.

**\$79.50 DARLING AIR CONDITIONED** apartment, 1 1/2 block REB. Carpet, 1908-D Speedway. Open. GR 2-0952. GL 2-5519.

**BLOCK LAW SCHOOL.** Unusually quiet and nice. Carpeted wall to wall, two bedroom apartment. Large refrigerator with freezer top. Hard rock maple throughout. This is for someone who wants something nice and conveniently located. Married couples preferred. All bills paid. Also will have one bedroom apartment available January 1st—see now J. M. Rowley 2407 Sabine. GR 6-0655—nights GL 2-4888.

### MORGAN MANOR

1910 SAN GABRIEL  
Furnished studio apartment for two. Pool. Central heat and a-c. Complete kitchen. Laundry. All bills paid. See model apartment at 1910 San Gabriel or for information call GR 7-7038 weekdays GR 6-3857 weeknights and weekends

**TWO VACANCIES JANUARY 1st** in apartments for two. Laundry, kitchen, piped music, TV, carpets. GL 2-8838 days or GR 6-3857 nights.

**TWO BEDROOMS, KITCHEN, living room, garage, fenced yard, Rock veneer.** \$70.00. GR 2-7418. 705 Newman Drive.

### Rooms for Rent

**\$45.00 QUIET PRIVATE BEDROOM.** Private, all tile bath. Private entrance. 3105 Breeze Terrace. GR 2-0952 GL 2-5519.

**\$40.00 NEAT CLEAN Private bedroom.** Walk to class 2710 Whitis. GR 8-2864. GR 2-6052. GL 2-5519.

**LIVING ROOM AND BEDROOM.** Private entrance, bath. Carpet, wall furnace, carpet. Three blocks east stadium. \$65.00 bills paid. GR 8-7801. GR 6-9993.

**ROOM WITH PRIVATE bath and entrance.** Tarrytown. Available January 10th-15th. GR 8-1908.

**DISCRIMINATING UPPERCLASS MAN, AVAILABLE.** Large single room. Very quiet for serious studying—mid-term. Only two other students. Walking distance. GR 2-5548.

### For Rent

**2328 GUADALUPE UPSTAIRS.** Santa Claus suits for rent. GR 2-8561.

**BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED TWO** bedroom apartment. February for six months. Bills paid. No undergraduates. GR 2-8417.

### Houses for Sale

**\$44.00 monthly PITL.** One bedroom furnished home. Rented for \$79.50. \$1,550.00 down. Owner. WA 6-2564. GR 2-0952.

ation next week in Washington, D.C.

He will be accompanied by the Dec. 27-29 program by Dr. Douglas N. Morgan, professor of philosophy.

## Mortar Board to Meet

Mortar Board, senior women's honorary organization, will hold its last meeting of the semester at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Jane Morton, 402 Buckeye Trail.

All members are to meet at 7:30 p.m. at the University "Y" for transportation.

Invited graduate and senior women in law and linguistics will be guests at the meeting, Miss Morton, president, said.

Members will wear their uniforms Wednesday.

## Newman Club to Carol

The Newman Club, Catholic student organization, will sponsor Christmas caroling at the Governor's Mansion and the State School Wednesday.

Transportation will be provided for the carolers at the Newman Club at 7 p.m.

## 'No. 1' Plates on Sale

"Texas No. 1" plates will be sold until Christmas and possibly until the Cotton Bowl game on New Year's Day, said a member of Alpha Phi Omega service organization.

The metal plates resemble automobile license tags and are on sale for \$1 each.

## Campus News Round-Up

Eight hundred plates first were ordered and distributed to APO members. There are 500 extra plates now on order, which are expected to arrive soon.

A booth will be placed Wednesday outside the Texas Union, where students may purchase plates. Also, a booth may be set up at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas if approval is given to the organization.

Proceeds from the sale of the tags will go to Campus Chest.

## 67 Engineers Initiated

Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering society, initiated 56 undergraduate students, 10 graduate students, and one alumnus during a banquet held in the Driskill Hotel Sunday.

## Sims Fund Still Open

Contributions still are being taken for two memorial funds set up in memory of former student Tommie Sims. Miss Sims was killed in an airplane crash Dec. 9.

Memorial contributions may be sent to the University "Y" or to the First Baptist Church Building Fund.

## Astronomers to Meet

An Astronomy Colloquium will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in Physics Building 313.

Dr. Thornton Page, professor of astronomy at Wesleyan University, will speak on "Masses and Mass Distribution in Galaxies."

## Co-Rec Halts for 1963

The Co-Recreation programs at the Women's Gym will not be held this Wednesday or Friday.

The programs will begin at 7 p.m. Jan. 8.

## Pageant to Unite Voices

The University Christian Church will present its ninth

annual Christmas pageant Wednesday in the church sanctuary. The two performances will be held at 7:30 and 9 p.m.

The Chancel Choir will be featured. Other choirs include the Children's Choir, the Lanier High School Choir, and the Highland Park Elementary Choir. The four groups will combine 121 voices.

An instrumental ensemble from the Longhorn Band also will play.

The pageant will be based on scripture concerning the Christmas story. There will be moving tableaux that combine music, pageantry, and scripture.

## Stump Talk Thursday

Stump-speaking will take place from noon to 1:30 p.m. Thursday. If the weather is inclement, the event will be moved from the steps of Harry's Place into the lobby.

## NYU's Ochoa to Speak

The Genetic Code will be discussed by Dr. Severo Ochoa from New York University of Medicine in the Academic Center Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

## Slopes Await Students

A ski trip for college students only to Aspen, Colo., will begin Dec. 25 and end Jan. 2.

Approximately 100 students have signed up for the trip. They will

## What Goes On Here

Wednesday

8:30-10 p.m.—KLRN-TV, Channel 9.

9-5—Exhibits from the George Cruikshank and Lewis Carroll Collections.

Miriam Litchner Stark Library, fourth floor of Main Building.

9-5—Bowl game bus tickets on sale.

Texas Union 323.

9-12 and 1-5—Christmas music, audio room, Academic Center.

10-6—Faculty art exhibit, Art Museum.

1:30, 4, 6:30, and 9—Film Classics: "Summer to Remember" with two shorts, "Claudine" and "A Child's Christmas." Batts Auditorium.

3—C. A. Stelcher to speak on "The Method of Singular Perturbation and Its Application to an Eigenvalue Problem in Convective Heat Transfer." Engineering Laboratory 102.

3-11—KUT-FM, 90.7 mc.

3—Study Groups: Current Issues: Rise and Fall of Civilization, "Y."

4—Joseph F. Malof to speak on "The Musica of Meter." Academic Center Auditorium.

4—Study Groups: Latin America. Model UN, and Asia.

4—Spooks, Texas Union 300.

4—Third lecture on "Plasticity and Wave Propagation" by Dr. V. S. Lenky, Taylor Hall 215.

4—Deadline for applications for groups wishing to represent countries in Model United Nations, "Y."

4—Donna Lee Cherry, violin, Music Building Recital Hall.

7-10—Christmas music, audio room, Academic Center.

7-10—Study rooms, Business-Economics Building first floor.

7-30—Delta Gamma party for the blind, chapter house.

7—Dr. Neil Tappen to speak on "The Distribution and Adaptation of Primates." Benedict Hall 115.

7-30—Dr. Severo Ochoa to speak on "The Genetic Code." Academic Center Auditorium.

7-30—Earle Reynolds to speak on "After the Test Ban—What?" University "Y."

8—International Hour, Texas Union 202.

8-30—College Life, Texas Union 340.

THESE, DISSERTATIONS, YEAR BOOKS, LAW BRIEFS OR ANY OTHER TYPE OF PRINTING, REPRODUCTIONS OF CHARTS AND PHOTOGRAPHS AT A REASONABLE PRICE. TYPING, MULTITHING, AND BOOK BINDING. WE CAN MEET YOUR DEAD LINE.

## Schlueder Printing

115 San Jacinto  
Phones GR 2-5820 or GL 3-4963

## SPARTAN DISCOUNT

• FILM • FLASHBULBS • CAMERAS

Visit Our Discount

Tobacco Shop &

Discount Bottle Shop

5501 Airport Blvd. 'Til 10

## STUDENTS ...

WE ACCEPT

ALL MAJOR

OIL CO. CREDIT

CARDS!

• 20 Locations to Serve You

• Friendly Expert Service Station Attendants

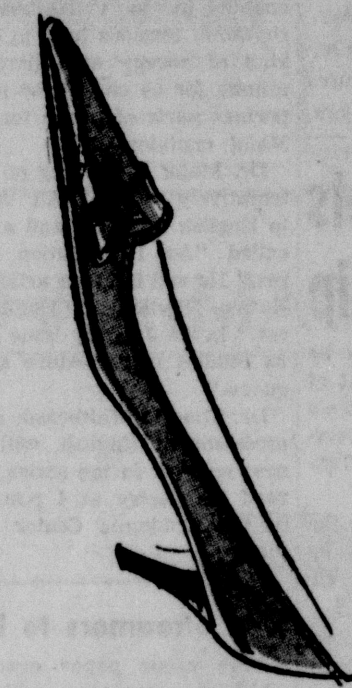
## HANCOCK SERVICE STATIONS

"At the Sign of the Rooster"

OPEN NIGHTS TILL 9:00



**French Bootery**  
Downtown—On the Drag



# SALE

OF  
**FALL AND WINTER**

paradise  
*Kittens*

# 12<sup>90</sup>

Regular to 16.95

Fashionable styling and comfort! You'll want to walk several pairs home at this special price! All colors and styles.

## Automobile Insurance

For Students!

**TERRY J. SASSER**

717 West 6th St. GR 6-6333

## SENIORS

and Qualified Graduates

• NO DOWN PAYMENT

• BANK RATES

• Payments to Suit Budget

• NEW OR USED CARS

**Southside Motors**

2311 South Congress

OPEN NIGHTS 'TIL 9:00

**French Bootery**  
ON THE DRAG ONLY



# special SALE

## alligator calf loafers

5.90

2 pair for 11.00

Smartest loafer fashion of the season... our alligator calfskin loafers in four colors... BONE, BLACK, RED or BROWN. At this low price buy 2 pairs or a whole wardrobe of colors!

Also in brown washhide or cordovan leather