

Lawyers Duel In Mock Trial

By BILL LITTLE

Slashing into the testimony of two expert witnesses, a pair of Houston attorneys debated a mythical case before a packed audience in Townes Hall Auditorium Monday night.

In the mock case of Margo Brown vs. Paradise Point Theaters Corporation, George E. Pletcher, attorney for the plaintiff, and Tom Alexander, representing the defendant, argued practically-even evidence in a shortened three-hour segment of the full trial. Concentrating on the testimony of the psychiatrists, Dr. Herbert C. Modlin and Dr. Hamilton Ford, the lawyers showed court room procedure and tactics to an audience made up predominantly of law students.

In the case, Miss Brown, a concert singer, claimed damages against the theater, after she was hit by a falling curtain weight bar. No physical injury was incurred, but she was brought out, but the girl lost her voice and was in a mental institution.

The lawyers started by reviewing for the make-believe jury and audience the facts in the case. Then Pletcher called to the stand Dr. Modlin, senior psychiatrist at Men-

ninger Clinic and Foundation, Topeka, Kan.

Dr. Modlin, who had supposedly been treating the girl, discussed her as "tense, anxious, subdued, and mildly depressed, with her voice inconstant." He discounted as contributing factors, the facts that her older sister was much more beautiful than she, her father supposedly an ardent athletic enthusiast, her brother a great football star, that she had suffered a previous such attack after she entered Oberlin College at 15, and, finally, that only three days before the accident, she had been jilted by her fiance.

He pointed to her concert career as exceedingly important to her, and diagnosed her case as a severe neurosis.

Quoting from Dr. Modlin's own article on trauma-neurosis, Alexander cross-examined, building on the points the witness had discounted.

Dr. Ford, professor of psychiatry at the University's Medical Branch in Galveston, contended that the girl's condition stemmed from several factors. He maintained that she was psychotic and needed shock treatments, which Dr. Modlin hadn't seen as necessary.

The Texas doctor said marriage and a home were the girl's true goals in life, not the singing career selected by her family. He called the "Dear John Letter" the last straw. The reason she didn't lose her voice immediately, Dr. Ford said, was that she was strong, but subconsciously needed an excuse. The accident provided this, he said.

Trying to discredit Dr. Ford, Pletcher questioned his short encounter with the girl. (He'd only seen her twice, compared to Dr. Modlin's 14 months of work).

After a recess, Judge W. R. Sessions of Dallas charged the jury, and final arguments were presented. No decision was reached.

Dr. Hubert Smith, director of the Law Sciences Institute, said the case has been presented throughout the US, to see how juries reason and react where there is no organic injury.

"This is just another training vehicle — it gives the students a chance to hear fine trial lawyers and expert witnesses under pressure," he said.

Several participants in the trial appear in a public panel discussion Tuesday afternoon in Townes Hall Auditorium.

Briefs . . . From the Wire

By The Associated Press

Glenn Prepares to Try First US Orbit Flight

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Marine Col. John H. Glenn Jr. moved into special "ready room" quarters here Monday to begin extensive preparation for a space flight three times around the world expected late this month.

Glenn, named last week to make the first US manned orbit flight, unpacked his suitcase in the same aqua-colored lodgings where space pilots Alan B. Shepard Jr. and Virgil I. Grissom stayed before their suborbital rides earlier this year.

Laos Guardians Named

GENEVA — The 14-nation Laos peace conference took a major step Monday by naming Britain and the Soviet Union as permanent guardians of the Southeast Asian kingdom's peace and neutrality.

Cardinal's Pardon Near

BUDAPEST, Hungary — Deputy Premier Gyula Kallai said Monday his Communist government is ready to negotiate a settlement of the Cardinal Mindszenty issue to improve relations with the United States.

Labor Policy Approved

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy approved Monday a policy of recognizing the right of federal employees to join or stay out of unions—but not to strike or to have closed or union shops.

The President directed that an executive order giving effect to the program, recommended by a special task force, be drawn up for him to sign by the end of the year.

OAS Deals Castro Blow

WASHINGTON — The organization of American States dealt Cuba's Fidel Castro a sharp diplomatic defeat Monday by agreeing to consider collective action against the Communist dictator's regime.

Norman Mailer, author of "The Naked and the Dead," "Barbaric Shore" and other novels, will appear as guest speaker in the Main Ballroom of the Texas Union at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Mailer, whose visit is sponsored by the speakers committee of the Texas Union, will read excerpts from his works. The controversial author is the fourth speaker in the current speakers committee series.

At 6 p.m. Thursday, Mailer will be the guest of the speakers committee at a dinner to be held in the faculty dining room of the Texas Union. Following the meal, he will hold a press conference in the faculty-staff lounge.

Challenge Meets Today
A meeting to discuss plans for this spring's Challenge Program will be held at 7 p.m. tonight in Texas Union 340. The meeting will be open to those interested in the event, Sandy Parker, co-chairman, has announced.

Delegates from other Southwest Conference schools will be invited to participate in the study on "Freedom of Expression" Feb. 17.

The executive committee of the program will meet at 5 p.m. today in Texas Union 320.

Weather:
Cloudy, Mild
Low 65, High 75

THE DAILY TEXAN

"First College Daily in the South"

Vol. 61

Price Five Cents

AUSTIN, TEXAS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1961

Eight Pages Today

No. 79

Katanga Crisis Eased As Roadblocks Lifted

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga (AP)—Katanga bowed to a threat of UN force Monday night and agreed to reopen the main road to the Elisabethville airport that was barricaded during the day by Katanga troops and police.

Tensions between UN and Katanga forces built up to a flashpoint before Katanga Foreign Minister Evariste Kimba

announced agreement on reopening the airport artery.

Kimba professed surprise at the new barricade construction that followed by hours his threat to shoot down all UN planes flying over the secessionist province.

The agreement came within an hour of a UN ultimatum threatening military action unless the Katanga forces removed the roadblocks that had paralyzed traffic between Elisabethville and the airport and a UN Indian troop camp.

UN and Katangan armored cars confronted each other across one roadblock. Five minutes before the UN ultimatum was to expire, Katanga paratroops still were digging in at one barricade.

Elsewhere in Elisabethville, freshly armed Katanga gendarmes set up new barriers. The Swedish and Irish UN camps were completely isolated, all three main roads leading to them being guarded by Katangans.

Ultimatum Issued
Brian Urquhart, special UN adviser here, declared at 5:30 p.m. that "We cannot accept that the main road to the airport be blocked." He gave Katanga 30 minutes to clear it.

However, after Kimba agreed to order the road cleared, Urquhart said the UN deadline was set aside to allow Katanga troops to clear the road "as soon as feasible."

Urquhart said the United Nations considered the roadblocks a deliberate "effort to provoke an incident."

Kimba, ranking Katanga minister in the absence of President Moise Tshombe, called a hurried

news conference to announce withdrawal of the roadblocks.

Kimba said he had come to an agreement with acting UN chief George Ivan Smith that both sides withdraw their troops from the main artery and open the road to normal transport.

Planes Threatened

Smith earlier had described Kimba's threat to UN planes as a very grave statement. Asked about this threat, Kimba said he had been informed that 12 or 14 UN aircraft had been transferred from Leopoldville to Luluabourg, in neighboring Kasai Province, and that he feared these planes might be used against Katanga.

"We shall shoot down any unannounced aircraft," he said. "In the cease-fire agreement it was clearly stated that the United Nations were not allowed to fly over Katanga. Any aircraft used for normal purposes such as flying in supplies or flying out troops will not be attacked."

Katanga police, issued rifles and grenades, blocked the roads with tree trunks, drums, and heavy rocks, and turned back all traffic. At one roadblock UN troops moved up three armored cars to face two Katanga armored cars a few hundred yards away.

Troop Shifts Irk Russians

BERLIN (AP)—A US Army battle group 1,500 strong headed for Berlin Monday in a replacement move that has brought warnings from Moscow.

In 175 vehicles, the 1st Battle Group, 19th Infantry, rolled out of 24th Division barracks at Augsburg and spent the night at Mannheim in West Germany. It still has a day's travel ahead before it moves out Wednesday morning on the 110-mile trip across Communist East Germany to Berlin.

In Berlin East German workers completed work on a new series of tank defenses along the wall dividing the city and narrowed with concrete barriers the seven crossing points into East Berlin.

Reinforcement of the wall ended without serious incident. Rows of concrete slabs, like a layer cake seven feet high, all but closed the crossing points.

Unconfirmed reports of imminent Western countermeasures against the wall persisted in Ber-

lin, but no one in an official position would talk.

The US command in Berlin protested to the Russians against reinforcement of the wall, but the British and French commanders in Berlin did not join in, apparently figuring such protests are futile. In London, however, a Foreign Office spokesman called strengthening of the wall continuation of illegal East German action.

Simultaneously, the British government issued a 483-page volume declaring the wall violated four-power agreements on the city's future.

Prepared for next week's meeting in Paris of Western foreign ministers, the volume was loaded with official documents detailing disputes between the West and the Soviet Union since the end of World War II. It noted that after 11 East-West conferences since 1945, the two sides were as divided as ever on the German question.

Society Chooses Bass As Chairman

Jim Bass, junior philosophy major, was elected chairman of The University of Texas Society for the Abolition of Capital Punishment Monday evening.

Charles Laughlin, freshman criminology major, and Bob Burleson, senior history major, will head the Research and Education committees respectively. Both will serve as vice-chairmen of the organization.

Plan II junior Don Wiginton is the group's secretary-treasurer.

A statement of principles of the group was discussed in detail and referred to the education committee for further drafting.

Goldstein Statue Found On Museum Front Lawn

"The Cellist," a six-foot statue sculpted by Mrs. Peggy Goldstein, was found slightly damaged Friday morning on the lawn of the Elisabeth Ney Museum following a month's disappearance.

The statue disappeared from the Goldstein home on Nov. 1. Mrs. Goldstein's husband is Dr. Ernest Goldstein, University professor of law.

McKetta Elected AIChE President

NEW YORK — Dr. John J. McKetta, University chemical engineering professor, will be installed Tuesday night as president of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

Results of the presidential election by mail balloting were announced Monday at the 54th annual meeting of the 22,000-member AIChE.

Dr. McKetta joined the University faculty in 1946 after teaching three years at the University of Michigan. He has served as chairman of the Department of Chemical Engineering since 1958. On a rotating chairmanship basis with the late Dr. Kenneth A. Kobe, he headed the department in 1950-52 and 1955-57.

Born in Wyano, Pa., he received a bachelor's degree from Tri-State College in Angola, Ind., and advanced degrees from the University of Michigan. Tri-State College selected him in 1956 as its "most distinguished living alumnus." The University of Michigan designated him as a "distinguished alumnus" in 1953.

Dr. McKetta is the author of six books and editor of two volumes of a proposed 15-volume series on petroleum chemistry and refining and more than 100 technical articles.

Tax Conference Enters Final Day

Texas' third Institute for Tax Assessors will go into its second and final day Tuesday, with workshops at the Villa Capri Motor Hotel.

Charles R. Bartlett of Dallas will continue his workshop on "Valuation of Shopping Centers." Other workshops on "The Valuation of Downtown Properties," "Oil and Gas Production and Royalties," and "Utility Transmission and Distribution Lines" will be held in the morning session, 8:30 a.m. until 12 noon.

From 1:30 to 5 p.m., workshops on "The Valuation of Leased Equipment" and "Bowling Alleys and Equipment" and the "Analysis of Financial Statements" will be held.



—Photo by Avant

But That's What You Wrote . . .

Houston attorney Tom Alexander cross-examines Dr. Herbert C. Modlin, seated, senior psychiatrist at Menninger Clinic and Foundation in Topeka, Kan., at the mock trial held in Townes Hall Auditorium Monday night. Alexander was defense attorney in the case of Margo Brown vs. Paradise Point Theaters. No winner was named.

Law Petition Hits Regents

By DAVE CROSSLEY

A petition protesting the method of notification of a warning by the Board of Regents to the Law faculty was circulated by students in the School of Law Monday.

The petition reads: "We, the undersigned law students of The University of Texas School of Law, strongly protest the

action of the Board of Regents of the University of Texas in singling out our law faculty for reprimand by press release. We feel that the Board's statement which was released without prior consultation with the Dean or prior notice to the faculty is an affront to their dignity and integrity."

The statement of the Board in-

formed the Law faculty that any legal assistance from them to the plaintiffs in a suit brought against the University by three Negro students would subject the faculty member or members to dismissal or to other disciplinary action.

Tati Santiesteban, president of the Student Bar Association, said Dr. W. Page Keeton, dean of the

School of Law, had not been consulted or notified of the Regents' action until he received a news release from the University News and Information Service.

"I feel that it was an insult to our Dean and faculty to use the press as the only notice of reprimand without prior consultation with the Dean," Santiesteban said.

"We're not at all discussing the value or merits of the action," he continued. "We're offended by the procedure used in giving notice."

Prior to Saturday's Board meeting the Law faculty had unanimously agreed in a faculty meeting not to assist the plaintiff if the dorm integration question should result in a law suit, Santiesteban said. He added that some members of the faculty had agreed to assist the University if such legal counsel was sought.

"In my opinion," Santiesteban said, "the majority of the law students and faculty are highly offended by the manner in which this was handled."

Law School Petition Heads Student Assembly Program

By DEBBIE HOWELL

A resolution supporting law students in their petition of protest against the Board of Regents' statement to the UT Law Faculty will be introduced by Students' Association president Maurice Olian at the Student Assembly special session Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. in Union 319-21.

Olian also will ask for a commendation of the Longhorn football coaching staff and the team in their representation of the University in all its aspects.

A bill which would direct investigation of the recent firing of the

four top Ranger staff members will be introduced by Johnny Weeks, Arts and Sciences Assemblyman, and Jim Neyland, newly-appointed Fine Arts Assemblyman.

According to the bill, the investigation would be done by a committee composed of five representative members of the Assembly, information of the investigation would be at all times public, with results being asked publication by The Daily Texan.

Joe Victor, Engineering Assemblyman, will introduce two resolutions. One requests women's dormitory hours to be extended to 12:45 a.m. every night during registration, since no classes meet during that time.

The other resolution asks that the orange tower lights be turned on after every Longhorn basketball victory.

Gwen Jordan, Arts and Sciences Assemblyman, will introduce a resolution requesting the Students' Association Investigation Committee (formerly called the Grievance Committee) to conduct an immediate investigation as to what criteria are used to determine distribution of Campus Chest funds.

Olian will inform the Assembly of persons who will represent the University at a Students Conference on National Affairs at Texas A&M Wednesday through Saturday and representatives to the Texas Inter-collegiate Students' Association District Four meeting in San Marcos Saturday.

Olian may make appointments to the Faculty-Student Discipline Committee and to the Southwest Conference Sportsmanship Committee.

The Campus Affairs Committee, headed by Arts and Sciences Assemblyman Barbara Tosch, will report out negatively a bill by Fine Arts Assemblyman Kerry O'Quinn dealing with a reduction of art fees.

Reported out favorably will be the appointments of Allen Greber as Student Court alternate justice and Edward Jones as a member of the Social Calendar Committee. Also voted out favorably will be

a resolution by Janice Chadwell, Education Assemblyman, asking for an extension of women's residence visitation hours.

The Rules and Appropriations Committee will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Student Assembly office, according to its chairman, Ronnie Steinhart, vice-president of the Students' Association.

Union Art Meet Ends Four Capture First

Ken Zonker, Jon Bracker, Robert Eaton, and Sandra Johnson won first-place honors in the four classes of the first University Campus Art Competition.

Believed to be the nation's first

New Deadline Set For CBA Filing

Deadline for students who wish to file for election as a class officer in the College of Business Administration has been extended until 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Filing forms may be secured in the office of the Dean of Business Administration in Waggoner 123. A filing fee of \$3 and a sign removal deposit of \$5 is required upon registration.

A president, vice-president, and secretary for each of the four classes will be elected Wednesday, Dec. 13.

3,000 Tickets Remain For Cotton Bowl Tilt

Orders for Cotton Bowl tickets will be taken throughout this week. There are approximately 3,000 tickets remaining at the Gregory Gym ticket office, Ticket Manager Al Lundstedt said Monday.

Tickets are at the regular \$5.50 price. However, if orders decline during this week, blanket tax holders may purchase them for \$2.75. All remaining tickets will be sent to Dallas.

Union Art Meet Ends

Four Capture First

student union sponsored art exhibit, the competition included 110 entries by 45 exhibitors.

Receiving first place in oils was "A Self Portrait of the Artist at His Easel" by Ken Zonker. Neil Unterseher won second and third places with his "Scholz" and "Sunflowers."

Jon Bracker's single entry, "Marcia," led the watercolor division. Second place went to Hillaire Wilder for "House on a Cliff," and an untitled watercolor by Greg Gannaway was third.

First place winner in caseins was Robert Eaton's "Still Life." Linda Zimmerman captured second place with "Children's House," and Jerry V. Seagle's "Laura" was third.

Sandra Johnson's commercial art entry placed first, and an entry by Fong Yui Lee was second place winner.

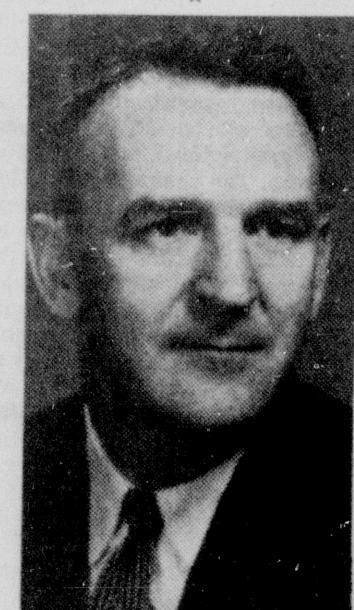
Competition results were announced at a Sunday afternoon reception in the Texas Union.

Judges were Nick Vaccaro, assistant professor of architecture; J. Robert Phillips, Austin commercial artist; William Radford Thomas, San Antonio artist; Benjamin E. Soto, Austin artist; and W. Eugene George, associate professor of architecture and planning.

The Texas Union Exhibits Committee is planning to purchase one or more of the paintings for a permanent collection in the Union.

Entries will be on exhibit through Dec. 15 in the Texas Union's first floor art gallery and music listening rooms, second floor lounge, and third floor arcade.

Chairman of the Committee is Ann Nichols, junior elementary education major. Gerald H. Jones, arts and crafts supervisor, is committee sponsor.



McKETTA



Portrait of the Artist as a Winner

Ken Zonker, right, and Gerald H. Jones, director of the Texas Union's Arts and Crafts Center, look over Zonker's painting "Self-Portrait of the Artist at His Easel." The painting

won Zonker first-place honors in the oil division of the first annual University Campus Art Competition. Winning paintings will be on view in the Union through Dec. 15. —Photo by Yack

Better Communications

Poor communications have been blamed for a majority of troubles and misunderstandings which have occurred at the University in recent months.

To a large extent attributing blame to inadequate information is justified. And it is well that those who have the best interest of the University in mind are hoping to do something about this.

One proposed effort to unclog communications channels is the Presidents' Council for the Consideration of Campus Tensions. This group, which would consist of six students and three faculty members, would help establish a medium of informational exchanges and meet regularly with top administration officials.

An additional unclogging could come through reorganization of the Presidents' Advisory Cabinet, or some similar group. This group existed in the past, but often was such a large body that it could not be effective.

However plans for the reorganization call for a smaller and, hopefully, a more workable group.

Suggestion for the council on tensions came from the faculty-Student Cabinet, and a committee headed by Dr. W. T. Tucker, professor of marketing administration, and Ram Sharma, who is a graduate assemblyman. Students' Association President Mo Olian and Dr. Glen Barnett, dean of students, are heading establishment of the advisory cabinet.

The Texan and leaders of various segments of campus thought have drawn some criticism this year for certain actions that perhaps would not have been taken had there been proper communications. But information was not made public and often there was little effort to correct misunderstandings until long after the public had formed opinions or accepted ideas.

That good communications are still lacking may be evidenced in the statement by the Board of Regents which instructs members of the Law Faculty to restrain from any legal assistance to plaintiffs in the integration suit against the University. Reportedly most of the faculty members had decided on their own that they would take no active part in connection with the suit.

There is no doubt that better communications are needed. From Regents to students, with administration and faculty in the middle, there must be mutual understanding if the University is going to meet and properly resolve its problems.

The Firing Line

Comments on Ranger

To the Editor:
It is my understanding that The Texas Ranger is faced with expulsion from the campus of The University of Texas. Good. That magazine is nothing but a dirty, vile, filthy smut sheet whose purpose is corruption, material obscene, editorials pink, and staffers and editors utterly worthless. Congratulations to the University administration for protecting young minds.

Lynn Ashby
New York Times,
New York, New York

Vile Words

To the Editor:
The Executive Committee is to be congratulated for its courageous act in firing four Texas Ranger editors. The faculty and students must indeed be shielded against contact with the filth that evil men thrust upon us. My only complaint is that the public statement of the Committee did not more explicitly indicate the location of the loathsome violation in the November Ranger. I believe that I have as dirty a mind as any on campus, yet it took me nearly an hour to locate the vile word which the sharp eyes of the Committee had immediately spotted.

I fear, however, that the serpent evil has been scotched, not killed. Indeed, ex-art-editor O'Quinn will now be more aware of the possible consequences of the random strokes of his typewriter, and henceforth ex-editor Lowe will look closely for filth in every unlikely place. And the resulting publicity will undoubtedly reflect well on the reputation of the University. Nevertheless, the price of censorship is eternal vigilance, and there are other sources of dirty words from which we must also be protected. I will mention only two of them at present.

The statistical odds on any random consecutive four-letter sequence being the dirty word in question (hereafter referred to as ****), purely by chance, are approximately one out of 456,976. Now I have examined one average-size textbook which I use,

and estimate that it contains approximately 999,000 consecutive four-letter sequences. Imagine my horror at discovering that the vile **** probably occurs not once but twice. In a book I require my students to read! Cunnily concealed by misleading word boundaries, perhaps, but still there. Furthermore, there are probably two occurrences of each of the filthy four-letter words we all abhor.

Are you not alarmed by this "accidental" obscenity to which our students are exposed? The textbooks used in journalism and in mechanical engineering, for example, may be just crawling with filth. The University Library may be a cesspool of random-chance pornography. We must search out every hidden bad word, however accidental it may claim to be, and take appropriate disciplinary action against those who have hitherto so negligently ignored it.

Perhaps the Executive Committee should also turn its vigilant attention to the commercial press. Early in November (I believe it was the eighth), the poetry column of the Austin Statesman contained a poem about sonic booms. This, as some sharp eyes noticed, was an acrostic poem. The capitalized first letters of each line, if read downward, spelled out an obscene insult to C.E.G., the editor of the Statesman. The statistical odds against this happening by pure chance are staggering. Probably the contributor of the poem was a deliberate purveyor of filth. My point is that the editorial staff of the Statesman did not notice the concealed obscenity and printed the poem. Yet they were not fired by the owners of the newspaper!

David DeCamp
English Bldg. 225

TSP

To the Editor:
While the TSP Board is firing people, why not fire the incompetent censor who passed the illustration with "the word" it?

David Doan
2512 A Seton

Fidel May Find Soviet Coolness In the Future

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

Some thoughts picked up over a weekend:
Fidel Castro, publicly confessing to communism and slyly bragging about how he fooled some people for a long time about his real intentions, must be hurting in the breadbasket.

Soviet Premier Khrushchev had expressed some doubts about the quality of Castro's communism. This may have produced some indifference in the International Communist economic aid department.

There never was much chance that the Communists could fill the place formerly held by the United States in Cuban economic affairs.

Having burned his bridges to the United States and to more than half of Cuba's former trade partners in Latin America, Castro would be sunk if the Communists also decided he isn't worth fooling with. Blandishments are in order.

Khrushchev, too, may realize that he's not going to be able to maintain an outpost right under American guns for too long, and that the less show he makes of holding it the less defeat when he can't.

Yes, Fidel has problems. There's a difference between a good rabble-rouser and a good family provider.

If Moscow is truthful in claiming the spread of communism around the world is voluntary, Andrei Y. Vishinsky should be indicted for wasting the party's expense money on his "ultimate trip" to Czechoslovakia in 1948, and Khrushchev for the powder he shot up in Hungary in 1956.

During a weekend in which a UN soldier was killed, three wounded, 15 taken as hostages and a shoot-down order issued against UN planes by the Kiangang foreign minister, President Moise Tshombe said in Paris that everything in Katanga is "perfectly normal." To him goes high score for regrettable accuracy.

Can you remember when the World Federation of Trade Unions, now meeting in the Kremlin, got a serious public hearing as a liberal organization?

You can start cheering about the Laos agreements if they show any signs of being worthwhile after six months.

People have been criticizing me for 15 years for saying what Arthur H. Dean, America's first string disarmament man, said on his return from his latest negotiations with the Soviets at Geneva:

"There's no such thing as easing tensions with these people."

'tween the horns

By HOYT PURVIS
Texan Editor

IN AN EFFORT to bridge the chasm that exists between persons with a science background and those from the humanities area, various members of the faculty are bettering their education.

Believing that it was important to broaden scope and to be able to profit from thoughts and ideas of the area to which they did not belong they have set up a series of talks designed to increase mutual understanding.

Currently 149 persons have returned forms indicating their interest in the program. Already there have been two talks with large turnouts. The third is planned for Wednesday night with Austin F. Riggs, associate professor of zoology, speaking on "Origin of Life," as a part of a 13-part series on evolution.

The original plan was to have discussions rather than the usual question and answer session following each talk. Therefore attendance was more or less restricted to faculty members. However the turnout for the first two talks has indicated that the audience size is so great that such discussion does not develop. Since size restriction is not important, students will also be welcomed.

After the science presentation, due for conclusion in February, the group hopes for a reciprocal program designed to show the way of thought of those in the field of humanities.

Bassett Maguire Jr., assistant professor of zoology, has been instrumental in organizing the program.

FOOTBALL HAS FIGURED in a lot of off-the-field news lately. There have been announcements of numerous all-star teams and other awards, the firing of coaches, the acceptance and refusal of bowl bids and continuing talk

Little Man on the Campus

By Bibler



Today's College Students Bother Humor Mags

By CAROL SULLIVAN

College humor magazines, according to an article in the Nov. 26 New York Times Magazine, have a problem: modern students.

The magazines these days are fighting to stay alive because "college humor is rah-rah, and the rah-rah spirit is gone."

In addition to lacking "rah-rah," students now are more demanding. The puns and bootlegging jokes of the twenties, bleak bankruptcy quips and cartoons of the thirties, and rebellious thrusts at campus life of the forties and fifties have had their day.

Liquor and sex jokes, writes the author, William K. Zinsner, are not sophisticated enough for the 1961 undergraduate.

Although students today are "inevitably serious products of the Megatonic Age," they have not entirely lost the gift of humor, he continues.

One of the reasons they don't like "old sex and corn" jokes, he states, is that this decade of students has a more sophisticated standard for humor.

They want mature "but not angry" humor, satire, social comment, and articles relevant to matters that preoccupy them.

His story implies that they are less preoccupied with liquor and other time-tested topics that he associates with corn.

A poll of campus humor magazine editors seemed to disagree with the trend, because they listed as "best all-round" The Texas Ranger, The University of Florida Orange Peel, The California Pelican, and The Stanford Chaparral. The poll is conducted by the Ranger.

The Ranger and the Orange Peel have obviously not come to the conclusion that this generation prefers other humor to jokes of liquor, etc.

According to several standards of the article, the Ranger would fall short. The author claims that college humor must reflect the world beyond the campus. The Ranger seldom steps beyond the forty acres, hardly ever past the bounds of the Southwest Conference.

A narrow base of material is not considered a fault of the Ranger by most of the students, however. Other failures are frequently heard concerning the University humor magazine, but seldom is a complaint heard that it doesn't include the outside world. Students at UT look for other things in a campus humor publication—some of the answers to a poll were, "The Ranger needs a better writing," "more cartoons," "... why so many double meanings?"

"The Ranger has no imaginative stories—too many articles are on personal experiences," says Ken Davis, senior advertising man, Faye Florence, senior elementary education major, agrees: "The subjects they write on have no appeal, only their short jokes are good."

Some students reflect Zinsner's description of more sophistication. Other answers to "Why do you or why don't you like the Ranger?" showed that UT students undoubtedly judge the campus magazine on sophisticated standards.

"I'd rather read Playboy," "The jokes are just too, too obvious," "There's no subtle humor," were some of the comments.

Favorable comments were on the cartoons in the Ranger and its satire. Again, this resembles Zinsner's article in its mention of the enthusiasm for satire.

Mary Hartsell, sophomore English major, said, "The best thing about the Ranger is its sarcasm; it puts dignified things in a ridiculous light, and does it well."

Stephen Kroll, former chairman of the Princeton Tiger, 80-year-old campus humor magazine, says modern students demand sharp-edged humor. "Nothing would be more appreciated than a completely destructive view of the university."

Vain attempts to recharge the waning popularity of the Tiger had included use of off-the-campus articles ranging from fashion and entertainment to social comment and world affairs. One of the weaknesses of the Tiger's new look, Kroll explained was that it needed satire for student appeal.

His successor, Henry McLaughlin, also believes that satire is necessary. "It keeps students from being over-academic."

The author of the article, having looked at the Princeton Tiger and at campus humor problems and at today's "mature, Megatonic Age" students, concludes that an editor today must be both wit and wizard in order to satisfy his discerning readers.

He explains that, in this complex world, students want less simple witticisms. We can agree with him on this point.

Looking at decades-old jokes from Princeton Tigers, we find such jokes as:

NORA: Richard is so handsome and spiritual.

DORA: Yes, I hear he's tanked pretty often.

If this is the college spirit he considers "rah-rah," we're glad it's gone.

Citizens in Middle Caught Between Far Right, Left

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles the Texan will present this week on the meaning of "Americanism," "the American way of life," and similar terms we all hear used every day but seldom stop to think about. For the most part, the writers have found the terms impossible to define by ordinary means, so the writers have used a number of different approaches and ideas, representing both conservative and liberal thought.)

By DEBBIE HOWELL
Texan Staff Writer

The harsh terms "spineless, luxury-loving, and spiritless" recently were aimed at a "vanishing species—the American patriot," by Dr. Max Rafferty, a California school superintendent, in Readers' Digest.

Rafferty is only one relatively unknown voice in a growing, vocal movement whose primary concern is promoting the "American way of life," and squelching the feared menace Communism.

Americans who never had an opinion about their country before have suddenly become aware they might have something to protect. Yet they are also told America is safe. The Communist menace is a myth.

A great many Americans stand in the middle, not knowing what to think. Americanism and patriotism take on added meaning, but they are not sure what meaning. There are so many groups, all presenting their propaganda, pulling the unsure American, trying to recruit him to their side. Strong individuals speak out, "Think for yourself"—but see it my way.

What are these groups? The most militant, right-wing patriotic groups, such as the John Birch Society, are fighting the "overabundant Communists in the United States." Robert Welch, founder of the society, claims to have proof that top government officials are "pink," that American universities and colleges are headed toward Communism—that most of America is infiltrated.

According to the October bulletin of the Birch Society, "Our strength throughout all of the efforts to destroy us has lain in the fact that we are no ephemeral organization of loose ties and uncertain loyalties. We are a select body of men and women seriously dedicated to creating a better world. We want no weaklings in our ranks."

"We must have associated with us, now and in the future, only men and women of good will, good character, good conscience, and religious ideals, as well as fervent patriotism."

Despite the fact that religious ideals are important to the Society, United States Roman Catholic hierarchy at a national conference in Washington, D.C., attack such groups "which emphasize the danger of domestic subversion, and give little attention to the worldwide activities of Communist parties" and also "use tactics and methods borrowed from the Communists."

The militant anti-Communists point to Khrushchev's speech on Jan. 6 as an example of the Communists' determination.

He gives orders to the Communist party in America and to all of its front organizations, and to Communists and fronts in other countries, to infiltrate the armed forces and to frighten the people with threats of nuclear destruction to "tie the hands of warmongers and prevent a world war catastrophe."

In other words, he asks the Communists to paralyze the United States government and prevent it from defending itself and its allies.

The "middle Americans" listen. Some are convinced quickly. Others hear the information and are not convinced. The convinced decide in order to be a good American, they must join the militant anti-Communist crusade.

And they are attacked vehemently.

The Union of American Hebrew Congregations, representing more than one million Reform Jews, joins with the Catholics in denouncing right wing extremists who weaken the nation by stirring division and hysteria.

To the Birch Society and others like it, the freedom of the individual is of first importance in preserving the "American Way of Life." They support limited government, for they feel that the stronger the federal government is, the greater will be the tendency for the United States to become socialistic, which they believe is the first step toward Communist domination.

Ronald Reagan, conservative movie actor, stated some of these ideas in a speech before a convention of the American Bankers Association.

"The founding fathers created a government based on the theory that you and I have the God-given right and ability to determine our own destiny. Here took place the only revolution in all history that didn't just exchange one set of rules for another. They shaped a government, bound it with a constitution, and said its only function was to become a watchdog over man's freedom. They never planned it should become a cow to be milked."

Conservative leader Barry Goldwater, Republican senator from Arizona, maintains, "The preponderant judgment of the American people, especially of the young people, is that the radical, or liberal, approach has not worked and is not working. They yearn for a return to Conservative principles."

A recent copy of the far-right Manion Forum newsletter reports more than 3,000 applications had been received from men and women planning formation of Conservative Clubs in their communities.

Although guided and instructed by the Manion Forum, each club is distinct and individual. It will conduct itself in its community as its officers direct—distributing anti-Socialist literature, protesting before state and local governments against Socialist legislation, qualifying Congressional candidates before election as to whether they favor pro-American, Constitutional procedure, or follow the "liberal line."

President John F. Kennedy criticized these groups in two public speeches on the West Coast, calling them "those on the fringes of our society who have sought to escape their own responsibility by finding a simple solution, an appealing slogan or a convenient scapegoat. These discordant voices look suspiciously at their neighbors and their leaders. They call for a man on horseback because they do not trust the people. They find treason in our finest churches, in our highest court, and even in the treatment of our war."

"Let our patriotism be reflected in the creation of confidence rather than crusades of suspicion."

Are these groups using Communism for a scapegoat?

Goldwater advocates a complete break with the Reds, instead of negotiations toward co-existence. He believes the reason America's leaders have not sought victory over the Communists "is that they have not believed deeply that the Communists are in earnest."

The militant anti-Communists point to Khrushchev's speech on Jan. 6 as an example of the Communists' determination.

He gives orders to the Communist party in America and to all of its front organizations, and to Communists and fronts in other countries, to infiltrate the armed forces and to frighten the people with threats of nuclear destruction to "tie the hands of warmongers and prevent a world war catastrophe."

In other words, he asks the Communists to paralyze the United States government and prevent it from defending itself and its allies.

The "middle Americans" listen. Some are convinced quickly. Others hear the information and are not convinced. The convinced decide in order to be a good American, they must join the militant anti-Communist crusade.

And they are attacked vehemently.

They are told, "You are denying the basic rights of the Constitution which you so fervently advocate. Are not the Communists human? Do not they have the right to be heard? Doesn't our Constitution guarantee the freedom of opinion and expression?" The more liberal proclaim the Communist menace a myth—breaking down American confidence and trust, creating nothing but discord when America needs unity.

J. Edgar Hoover, conservative chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, warns against counter-espionage amateurs. He says the overzealous amateur, "untrained in the use of proper investigative techniques, may constitute a serious menace to civil rights... patriotism and zeal cannot compensate for a lack of detailed, technical knowledge... the work of the vigilante too often deserves the label 'witch hunt'; the work of the fifth columnist needs no label. Let us beware of both."

Former President Dwight Eisenhower, in a television program on Nov. 22, expressed distaste for "superpatriots and the rise of extremists."

But Eisenhower was once branded a Communist by Welch. Who to believe?

The "middle American" is confused. Which side is un-American? Few persons will attempt honestly to judge which side is taking the wrong approach.

In his book, "Rededication to Freedom," liberal Benjamin Ginsberg says, "Martin Dies (Democratic representative from Texas) created anti-Communism as a permanent political movement and as a permanent and growing activity of government in violation of the express injunction of the Bill of Rights forbidding the government to interfere with freedom of opinion."

"Anyone who does things approved of by the Communists is branded a Communist tool."

He maintains that if the "sensible and respectable majority" refuse to take seriously the lunatic fringe and realize their lunacy, the "entrenched minority meeting with inadequate resistance from the rational majority, can encompass the destruction of freedom and civilization."

"If we are to stop the danger of the complete destruction of our way of life, if we are to secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, we must understand the forces that have damaged our freedom and we must take positive action to shake them off."

Ginsburg says the "rational majority" believes as he does, either actively or passively, but Goldwater says the majority are of his views. Which is correct? Another conflict.

Perhaps the attacks against the far-righters prevent Americans from voicing their patriotism. Evangelist Billy Graham says, "If a man gets out and waves the American flag, he is now 'suspect' or called a 'reactionary.'"

The constant conflict of ideas hits the "Middle American."

Which way is he to turn? His eagerness to help has been aroused, but from every angle he is hit by another conflicting opinion. Which is he to believe? No decision can be made for him. He will have to think it over and come to his own conclusions. If he comes to a decision, whichever one he makes—even if his opinions are middle of the road—he will meet with strong criticism from someone.

But, with all the fervor and conflict, for the first time the "middle American" will sit down and think.



Friedman

LINDA FRIEDMAN, candidate for secretary of the Freshman Council, place 2.

Qualifications:
● Pledge class officer
● Secretary of high school organizations
● Chairman, Freshman Council subcommittee
● Royal Spirit Committee

Platform:
1. Coordination of committees through joint committee meetings to give members better understanding of Freshman Council as a whole.

2. Better method of committee selection in which a general meeting is held before freshmen select their committees; advisers would be present to orientate freshmen on all aspects of Freshman Council; individual committee meetings following to give prospective members further information concerning committees in which he is interested.

THE DAILY TEXAN

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

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

PERMANENT STAFF
EDITOR.....HOYT PURVIS
MANAGING EDITOR.....DAVID T. LOPEZ

STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE
NIGHT EDITOR.....BILL HAMILTON
DESK EDITOR.....LARRY LEE
ISSUE NEWS EDITOR.....JEANNE REINERT
Assistant News Editor.....Mickey Cranford
Night Reporters.....Nathan Fain, Dave Crossley, Barbara Tosch, Billy Pumphrey, Bill White, Debbie Howell
Copyreaders.....James Vowell, Bill Vandiver, Mike Pettit
Night Sports Editor.....Ed Knoke
Night Amusements Editor.....Bill Hampton
Night Wire Editor.....Lana Bradshaw
Night Campus Life Editor.....Jane Paganini
Assistant.....Connie Catterton
Editorial Assistants.....Elisa Davis, Richard VanSteenkiste

Election Spotlight—25 Seek Freshman Council Executive Posts



Goodnight

JIM GOODNIGHT, candidate for president of the Freshman Council, place 1.

Qualifications:

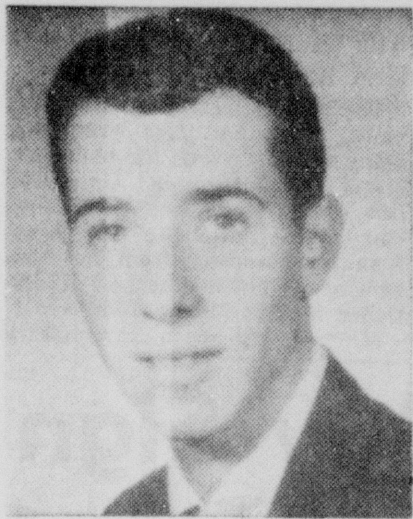
- Chairman of National and International Student Organizations Committee
- Freshman Assembly
- International Commission
- YMCA Campus Affairs Committee

Platform:

1. A greater unity for the council through joint committee meetings, group projects, and more active participation of the council on campus.

2. To elect a freshman assemblyman to the Student Assembly in order to have a representative who is specifically responsive to the voice of freshmen on campus.

3. To choose early the advisers for next year, and provide an effective orientation program from them.



Geffen

DAVE GEFEN, candidate for president of the Freshman Council, place 2.

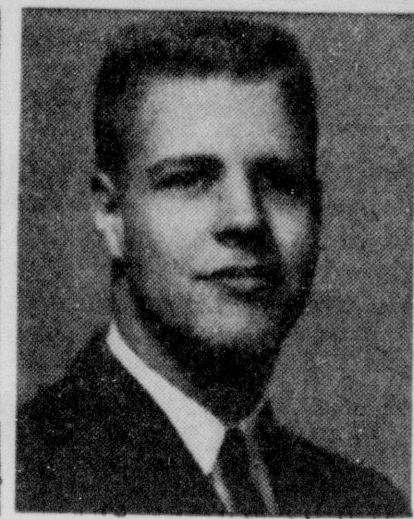
Qualifications:

- Chairman of Freshman Investigation Committee
- Freshman Assembly
- Campus Chest Committee
- Round-Up Committee
- Flash Card Committee

Platform:

In order that Freshman Council may become more effective and representative of the entire Freshman class, I propose that freshmen be exposed to the many benefits of Freshman Council during summer orientation.

I also propose that Freshman Assembly become a more autonomous organization by placing it under the complete control of the duly elected officers of the Freshman Council with the approval of co-ordinators.



Peterson

DICK PETERSON, candidate for president of the Freshman Council, place 3.

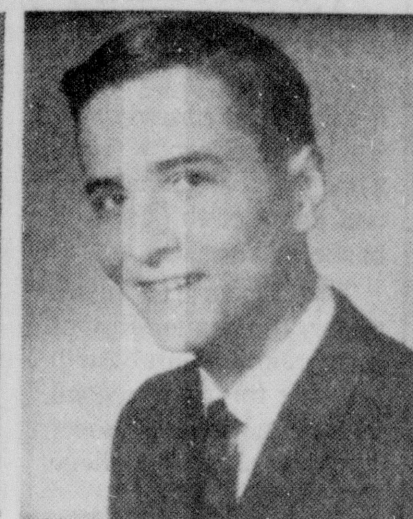
Qualifications:

- Chairman Student Government Committee No. 6
- Freshman Assemblyman
- Campus Chest Publicity Committee
- Elks Club Leadership Award
- High school student council president

Platform:

As a candidate whose interest lies in the completion and broadening of the goals of Freshman Council, I propose:

1. A monthly assembly of the council for beneficial programs.
2. Better coordination between committees.
3. Encouragement of committee study along specific lines of interest.
4. A council get-acquainted function at the beginning of each year.
5. Strive to form a more united council.



Moll

WILLIAM L. MOLL, candidate for president of the Freshman Council, place 4.

Qualifications:

- Parliamentarian of Freshman Assembly
- National and International Student Organizations Committee No. 1

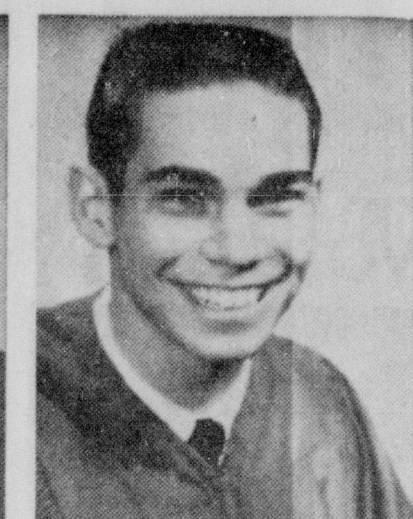
Platform:

1. Provide for five freshman assemblymen-at-large to be elected by the entire Freshman Council in the fall elections.

2. Investigate the possibility of increasing telephone facilities in the dormitories for women.

3. Provide for the president and vice-president of the Freshman Council to sit as voting members on the Student Assembly.

4. Limit each Freshman Council committee to 20 members.



Kirshbaum

DAN KIRSHBAUM, candidate for president of the Freshman Council, place 4.

Qualifications:

- Chairman, Freshman Council committee
- Freshman Assembly
- National Honor Society

Platform:

Since Freshman Council is the only voice of University freshmen, the assembly must create more opportunities for expression and utilization of individual abilities. To maintain the prestige of Freshman Council and to increase its effectiveness, I propose the following:

1. Make it representative of the entire freshman class.

2. Stimulate interest by converting all-council meetings to all-freshman class meetings.

3. Select convenient meeting time.

4. Reduce drop-outs by having interesting programs instead of filling time.



Stovall

RONNIE STOVALL, candidate for president of the Freshman Council, place 6.

Qualifications:

- High school student council president
- Graduated third in class of 420

Platform:

1. President of social fraternity pledge class

2. Attending the University on academic scholarship

3. Chairman of Planning Committee for Freshman Council banquet

Platform:

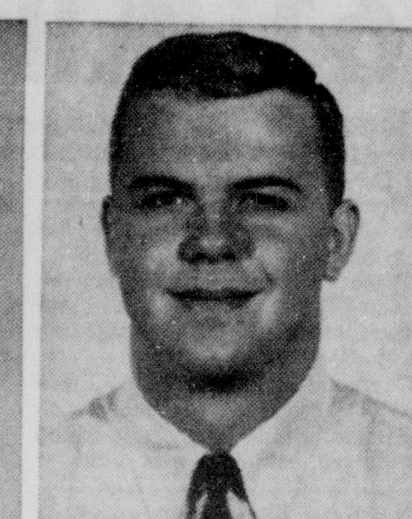
Before effectiveness of Freshman Council can be considered, it is necessary to enact a more thorough publicity program at the beginning of the year explaining the functions and structural organization of the council and the relationship of the council to its elected officers.

1. Facilitate closer coordination between Freshman Council committees and Student Assembly committees.

2. Emphasize better planning of Freshman Council committee meetings.

3. Investigate and reappraise the alcohol ban.

4. Stress academic importance.



Brenan

MIKE BRENNAN, candidate for president of the Freshman Council, place 7.

Qualifications:

- Chairman of Student Government Committee No. 6
- Member of the Freshman Assembly
- Chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee of the Freshman Assembly
- Honors Plan student
- Chief Justice at Texas Boys' State

Platform:

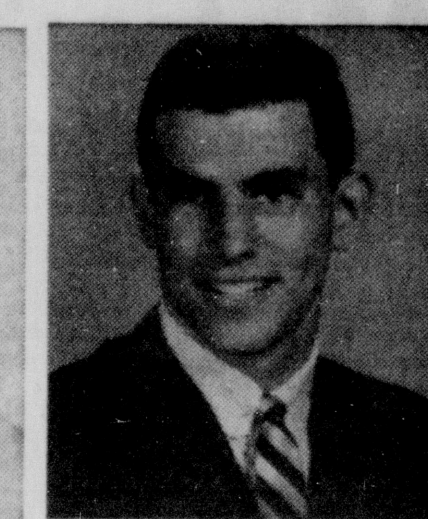
1. Freshman representation on the Student Assembly to increase freshman influence in student affairs.

2. Facilitate closer coordination between Freshman Council committees and Student Assembly committees.

3. Emphasize better planning of Freshman Council committee meetings.

4. Investigate and reappraise the alcohol ban.

5. Stress academic importance.



Kane

STEVE KANE, candidate for vice-president of the Freshman Council, place 1.

Qualifications:

- Vice-chairman: service committee
- Flash Card committee
- Freshman Roundtable
- Royal Spirit committee

Platform:

To increase prestige and the general awareness of the Freshman Council, I recommend that the Freshman Council undertake one worthwhile, charitable project per semester.

To give freshmen an opportunity to develop their individual interests, I recommend Freshman Council revise its membership program:

1. To include a council speaker at the summer freshman orientations.

2. Membership information sent to freshmen in registration materials.

3. At general registration a re-emphasis with posters and leaflets.



Steinberger

LARRY STEINBERGER, candidate for vice-president of the Freshman Council, place 2.

Qualifications:

- Vice-president: Student Government committee
- Flash Card committee
- Royal Spirit committee
- Pledge Class president
- Pre-med major

Platform:

Since Freshman Council has been such an outstanding success and active force in campus life, I pledge myself to continue to stimulate the interest and enthusiasm of the Freshman Council members by such endeavors as:

1. Interesting speakers
2. Discussion groups
3. More publicity
4. Improvement of intra-committee improvements
5. Representation of Freshman Council on the Student Assembly



Northcutt

POPPY NORTHCUTT, candidate for vice-president of the Freshman Council, place 3.

Qualifications:

- Vice-chairman, service groups No. 1
- Chairman, service groups No. 1 publicity sub-committee
- Junior member, Grand Credentials Committee, Texas Rainbow Girls
- Plan II

Platform:

1. Increase Freshman Council attendance and membership by more effective leadership and more interesting programs.

2. Extend committee activities throughout the entire school year.

3. Make Freshman Council a more important organization on campus by having more all-council projects and activities.

4. Bring the council committees closer together by informing the members of the activities of each committee.



Gossett

BOB GOSSETT, candidate for vice-president of the Freshman Council, place 4.

Qualifications:

- Representative to 1959 World Youth Conference in Holland
- President of pledge class
- Attended Youth and Government for three years
- Junior delegate to a campus party

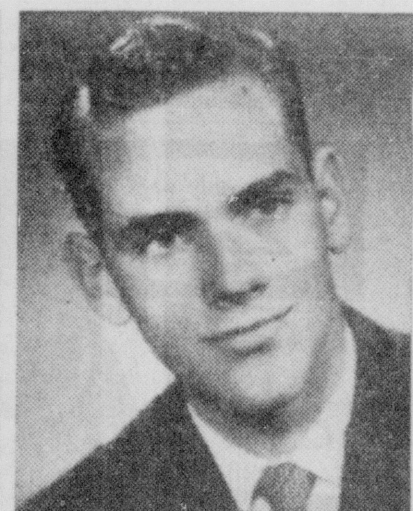
Platform:

1. Improve efficiency and responsibility of Freshman Council.

2. Assume responsibilities as vice-president and devote time to Freshman Council, making office of vice-president meaningful.

3. Improve constitution of Freshman Council to better functioning form.

4. Bring prestige to Freshman Council by promoting and making its actions known to freshman student body.



Orr

JOHN ORR, candidate for vice-president of the Freshman Council, place 5.

Qualifications:

- Chairman, Student Government Committee No. 8
- Freshman Assembly
- Campus Chest Publicity Committee
- Student Service Committee, Representative Party
- International Club

Platform:

If elected your vice-president, I would work for:

1. Emphasis on publicity to heighten interest in and widen influence of Freshman Council.

2. Promotion of summer orientation for all entering freshmen at which freshmen would be advised and registered; full information on Freshman Council presented, and basic steps of organization taken.

3. Emphasis on relationship between scholastic life and council activities.



Wilkerson

GLENN WILKERSON, candidate for vice-president of the Freshman Council, place 6.

Qualifications:

- National Student Association Committee
- West Texas Oil Essay Scholarship winner
- Five years' experience in student government work

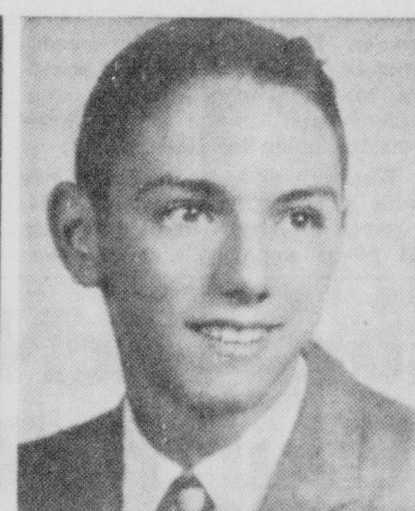
Platform:

1. A system for better selection and training of Freshman Council advisers.

2. To strive for a more activated publicity campaign in Freshman Council so as to better acquaint freshmen with the council.

3. Further investigation into the Freshman Council Constitution with the purpose of eliminating existing weaknesses in the present Constitution.

4. To give the individual council member a greater voice in Freshman Assembly.



Middleton

CHARLES MIDDLETON, candidate for vice-president of the Freshman Council, place 7.

Qualifications:

- Member of Freshman Assembly
- Plan II
- High school salutatorian
- Member of high school Student Council

Platform:

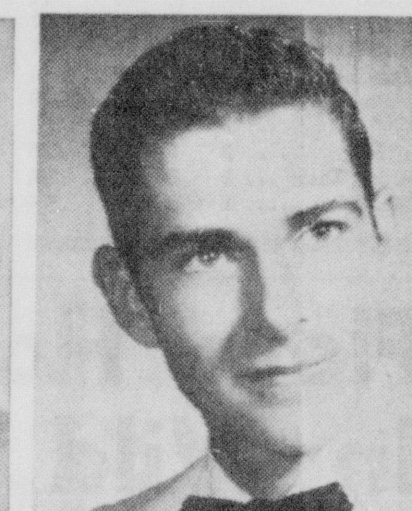
1. To devote my best efforts to fulfilling the obligations of my office.

2. To work toward the increased effectiveness of Freshman Council.

3. To facilitate a closer cooperation between Freshman Council committees.

4. To make myself accessible to any and all freshmen for consultation.

5. To make Freshman Assembly an accurate representation of the views of Freshman Council.



Worley

Five Longhorn Gridders Make '61 All-SWC Team

DALLAS (AP)—An All-Southwest Conference team that includes two juniors and only two repeaters from last year—Lance Alworth of Arkansas and Johnny Burrell of Rice—was named Monday by the eight coaches.

The coaches were unanimous in their thinking about only two players. One was Alworth, the all-around backfield star of the Razorbacks. The other was Jim Saxton, the mighty runner of Texas.

However, it was in the backfield that there was no question about who would make the team. Saxton, Alworth, Mike Cotten of Texas and Roland Jackson of Rice were head and shoulders above all others.

Saxton and Alworth are halfbacks, Jackson is a fullback and Cotten a quarterback, thus the backfield was actually picked by position despite the fact that only the four top backs are supposed to be named and often it comes out with only halfbacks.

Bob Moses of Texas was an easy choice for one of the end positions but Burrell had to beat out Jimmy Collier of Arkansas for the other job. Collier lacked only one vote of tying Burrell.

There was no question about the tackles—Don Talbert of Texas and Robert Johnston of Rice made the positions easily.

Raymond Schoenke of Southern Methodist, one of the juniors on the team, made a guard position by himself but there was a tie for the other spot between Dean Garrett of Arkansas and Johnny Treadwell of Texas. Treadwell is the other junior.

Bill Hicks of Baylor won the center spot without real competition. The second team looks strong enough to play anybody a good game.

Ends—Collier and Buddy Iles, Texas Christian.

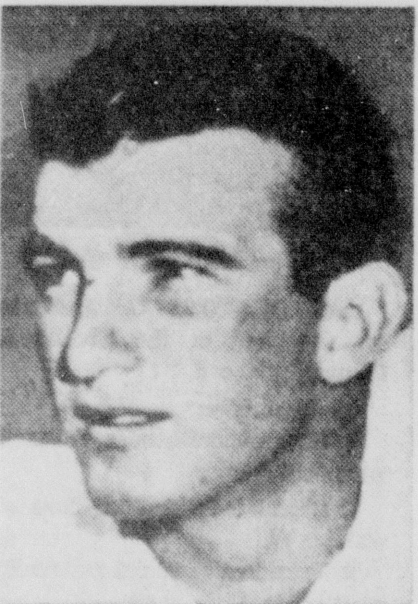
Tackles—John Childress, Arkansas, and Bobby Plummer, Texas Christian.

Guards—Herby Adkins, Baylor, and Wayne Freiling, Texas A&M.

Center—Max Christian, Southern Methodist.

Backs—Guy Gibbs, Texas Christian; Ronnie Bull, Baylor; Coolidge Hunt, Texas Tech, and George McKinney, Arkansas.

Unanimous SWC Choices



JAMES SAXTON



LANCE ALWORTH

Olympic Group Nix Prep Moves

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two moves designed to give high schools more representation in Olympic affairs were rejected Monday by the US Olympic Committee.

The two votes represented victories for the AAU in its running feud with the NCAA.

The colleges have threatened to boycott AAU events unless they get a stronger voice in international affairs. The NCAA has enlisted the National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations in its drive to take away power from the AAU.

An NCAA proposal to increase the number of high school votes in the Olympic Committee was defeated 325 to 269. Another proposal by the colleges to put high school federations on 16 Olympic game committees was beaten on a voice vote.

SWC STANDINGS					
FINAL STANDINGS Season					
Team	W	L	T	Pct	
Texas	9	1	0	.900	
Arkansas	8	2	0	.800	
Rice	7	3	0	.700	
Baylor	5	5	0	.500	
Texas A&M	4	5	1	.450	
TCU	3	5	2	.400	
Texas Tech	4	6	0	.400	
SMU	2	7	1	.250	
Conference					
Team	W	L	T	Pct	
Texas	6	1	0	.857	
Arkansas	5	2	0	.714	
Rice	4	3	0	.571	
Texas A&M	3	4	0	.429	
TCU	2	4	1	.357	
Baylor	2	5	0	.286	
Texas Tech	2	5	0	.286	
SMU	1	5	1	.214	

'Mural Cagers Near Finals

By CURTIS DOBBS
Intramural Co-ordinator

Three Class B championships were decided and championship playoffs were set up in nine other leagues in intramural basketball Monday night.

In Class B competition, Prather defeated Roberts for the league title. 25-15. Prather, featuring a steady offense, was led by sharp-shooting Mike Pirkle who had 10 points. Roberts' offense merely sputtered as Richard Liggett pumped in six points. Prather's fine defense and smooth offense were just too much for Roberts.

Blocker was another title winner with a victory over Army, 29-14. Lawrence Gilbert led Blocker with 13 points as Army's offense was

stopped by a stout Blocker defense. For the losers, the high point man was Clifford Thompson.

In the third championship game, FGH dropped Theleme mercilessly, 55-22. Larry Besch paced the FGH high geared attack as an out-manned and outplayed Theleme never showed signs of coming from its trance. David Hall paced the losers, but was helpless as FGH pumped the points through the hoop.

Another important game was played by the Merchants and AICHe. In this one, the Merchants were victors, 45-20. This set up a return match between the two for the league title. Ben McCrary led the pepped-up Merchant attack with 21 points. AICHe's William

Klingman scored six points, but the red-hot McCrary couldn't be stopped. Merchants held command all the way.

Class A action decided the winners of league losers' brackets in order to set up league title play.

The closest game featured an exciting 26-25 victory for ASME over Laredo. With the game tight all the way, Garcia Reynaldo finally led his team to the winners circle. Gus Hein of Laredo was just as outstanding, however, as the game went into a tense over-

time. ASME managed the winning points in the final seconds of that period.

In the second overtime game of the night, Moore Hill edged Prather, 36-35. Graham Galloway, all-intramural football player, led Prather, but the game's star was Moore-Hill's Paul Philbin. Philbin was outstanding all the way but his performance in the two minute overtime was great. With seconds left, Philbin calmly sank two free throws to sew up the game for his team.

However, the group later voted unanimously to increase the NCAA vote from 90 to 100, giving it equal power with the AAU as far as the two national organizations were concerned. However, the smaller units of each organization also vote and since the AAU has more units it still has about 100 votes more than its rival.

At the opening of a two-day quadrennial meeting, the Olympic Committee and the US Olympic Association adopted a constitutional change merging the two groups into a single organization to be known as the US Olympic Committee.

In other action, the delegates re-elected the officers of the Olympic Association as officers of the US Olympic Committee. They included: Kenneth L. "Tug" Wilson of Wilmette, Ill., president; Douglas F. Roby of Ypsilanti, Mich., vice-president; Asa S. Bushnell of Princeton, N.J., secretary, and R. Max Ritter of Jenkintown, Pa., treasurer.

Floyd Floors McNeeley In Wild Fourth Round

TORONTO (AP)—Floyd Patterson floored Irish Tom McNeeley eight times Monday night while knocking out the previously unbeaten dead-game challenger in 2:51 of the fourth round of a free-swinging brawl to retain his world heavyweight boxing title.

McNeeley also slipped down several times and managed to stagger the champion whose hand just about scraped the floor in the wild fourth round.

It was obvious that McNeeley, a 10-1 underdog, came to fight. He went out a badly battered and beaten man but a brawler who won the cheers of the crowd.

Referee Jersey Joe Walcott, the ex-champion, counted out McNeeley as he gamely struggled to get back on his feet after the last knockdown.

The 24-year-old challenger, unbeaten in 23 previous fights, drew an ovation from the fans as he left the ring. For a few fleeting seconds in the fourth round, he had Patterson on queer street but the sleek and fit champ snapped out of it and resumed his attack. The champion, vowing he would be 100 per cent better than in his

last title defense in March against Ingemar Johansson, weighed 188 while the challenger checked in at 197.

Patterson won easily as expected but McNeeley was hardly the sacrificial lamb he was supposed to be. He showed the Maple Leaf Gardens fans why he is known as boxing's angry young man.

McNeeley rushed to the attack from the opening bell, shoving off the champ, but Patterson's left hook dropped him in the middle of the first round. He was up on one knee at 1 but had to take the automatic 8 under the Ontario commission rules. In a few seconds McNeeley was down again on his green trunks with the white shamrock on the side. This time Walcott called it a slip.

Four more times in the third round and three more in the fourth McNeeley hit the deck before the end.

For one perilous moment in the fourth, McNeeley almost hit the jackpot. Patterson, tossing caution to the winds, walked in swinging and McNeeley nailed him as he came waltzing in.

Floyd spun, dipped toward the

floor and almost went down. Referee Walcott said it was a slip and did not count although some ringsiders thought Patterson's glove touched the floor.

Back came the 26-year-old champ, firing away savagely, driving home a stunning left hook that brought down McNeeley once more. Again Walcott got a chance to count eight.

The ex-Michigan State football player hardly was erect before Patterson was after him again, slugging him into the champ's corner where he sagged down and took another eight-count.

Tom had one punch left, a long left that landed off target and Patterson finished him off with a left-right combination.

McNeeley fell on his back along the ropes while Walcott again started his count. This time he went all the way to ten with Tommy pawing and struggling to get up for one more try.

If Walcott had wanted he could have stopped the brawl in the third round for Patterson was making a yo-yo of McNeeley. But the Irishman continued to press the attack with determination every time he came off the deck and the crowd loved it.

McNeeley bounced up at 2 after the first knockdown in the third but Walcott made him take the 8. A Patterson hook dumped Tom again and he hung one arm over the middle rope, watching Walcott count.

When McNeeley came up this time he turned wildman, rushing across the ring with both hands flailing but so over-eager that he fell to his knees.

Cagers To Play Wednesday

The Texas Longhorn cagers will take on Texas Wesleyan Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Gregory Gym. This will be Texas' second game of the 1961-62 basketball season.

The Texas freshmen, under the leadership of Coach James Gandy, will also try for their second victory when they meet Wharton Junior College at 6 p.m.

The 'Horns, led by the accurate shooting of center Jimmy Brown, who got 19 points, defeated the Howard Payne Yellow Jackets, 81-68, Saturday night.

The Texas-Texas Wesleyan contest will be broadcast over Radio Station KVET.

Washington Drafts Davis in First Round

CHICAGO (AP)—Halfback Ernie Davis, Heisman Trophy winner from Syracuse, became the first Negro ever drafted by the Washington Redskins Monday but rumors spread quickly at the 26th National Football League player draft meeting that he

will be traded to the Cleveland Browns.

The rumors were denied by both clubs. They had him eventually going to the Browns for their first round selection of end Gary Collins of Maryland and established star Bobby Mitchell, the game-breaking speedster from the University of Illinois who now is stationed at Fort Meade, Md.

Mitchell has been in military

service for about five weeks but continues to play for the Browns on Sundays on a weekend pass—pro football's newest offense.

"I wouldn't make any such 2-for-1 deal," said Paul Brown Cleveland coach. "We selected Collins because we want him. He is a fine pass catcher and also a punter."

Of course, there still remains the question of signing Davis and Collins. Davis was the first choice of the Buffalo Bills in the American Football League draft Saturday and Collins was No. 1 choice of the Boston Patriots.

Tigers May Sign Dressen as Scout

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Charlie Dessen may soon sign with the Detroit Tigers as a "trouble-shooter"—a term used by baseball people for a scout on a major league level.

The former major league manager, still hopeful of landing a coaching job with either the New York Mets or the San Francisco Giants, has promised to give Tiger

manager Bob Scheffing an answer within a week.

Dessen, discharged as manager by the Milwaukee Braves last Sept. 2, was unsuccessful in his efforts at the recently concluded baseball meetings to get the job he is seeking.

"I've had offers from three clubs," Dessen said, "but I'm not certain that's what I want. I still feel I can be of more help to a club as a coach."

The Giants apparently thought so, too—for a while. They weighed the decision for some 24 hours, then manager Alvin Dark decided against it. There is still a chance that Alvin might change his mind again.

There was no hesitancy on Casey Stengel's part. The old skipper of the Mets wanted to hire Dessen, who succeeded him as manager at Oakland back in 1949, but he could not get George Weiss, the head of the New York club, to go along with him. Casey hasn't given up, however.

The inter-league battle of the pocketbook already has broken into the open. Sid Gilman, coach of the AFL San Diego Chargers, was reported in Columbus, Ohio, trying to sign Ohio State's great fullback, Bob Ferguson. He was first choice of the Pittsburgh Steelers Monday. The Steelers at once sent an emissary to Columbus for a contract chat.

Other first round choices included: Los Angeles, quarterback Roman Gabriel, North Carolina State, and tackle Merlin Olsen, Utah State (a double-barrelled pick stemming from a draft choice trade from the Minnesota Vikings); Cleveland, halfback Leroy Jackson, Western Illinois University (another double choice along with Collins as part of a draft choice deal with Dallas).

St. Louis, tackle Fate Echols, Northwestern, and center Irvin Goode, Kentucky, in a trade for Philadelphia's first choice; Chicago, halfback Ronald Bull, Baylor; San Francisco, halfback Lance Alworth, Arkansas; Baltimore, halfback Wendell Harris, Louisiana State; Detroit, quarterback John Hadl, Kansas; New York, end Jerry Hillebrand, Colorado, and Green Bay, halfback Earl Gros, LSU.

only at **Zale's**

A FULL YEAR TO PAY for your **SENIOR RING!**

AMAZING VALUE: DIAMOND SENIOR RINGS, 10K GOLD, STARTING AT JUST **\$78.00** TAX INCLUDED. **A YEAR TO PAY!**

Plus A FULL YEAR TO PAY!

2236 Guadalupe—On The Drag

Flavor Crisp Chicken

59¢

— IN A BASKET OR TO GO —

409 West 23rd

Just Off the Drag

It's Pressure Fried

Open Daily 10 a.m.-9 p.m. • Sunday 4 p.m.-9 p.m.

Arkansas State Receives Scholarship from Moon

JONESBORO, Ark. (AP)—Wally Moon, an outfielder for the Los Angeles Dodgers, has donated a \$750 baseball scholarship to Arkansas State College.

Moon, a graduate of Texas A&M, was raised and attended school at Bay, about 9 miles from the Arkansas State campus here.

Moon said he prefers that the scholarship go to a resident of the Jonesboro area, but that he wasn't going to tie it up with any stipulations.

WINNERS VICEROY FOOTBALL CONTEST No.3

(For games played Saturday, Nov. 4)

1st Prize \$100.00 CASH!

Donald Bynum, (Photo left), Electrical Engineering Major, Class of '64, took first prize of \$100.00 cash in the VICEROY FOOTBALL CONTEST NO. 3 by picking the most teams to win and predicting the closest correct scores. Ronny Cartledge, Class of '63 was next in line and won second prize of \$50.00 cash and third prize of \$25.00 was won by Robert Laughlin, Class of '62.

20 PRIZES OF \$10 EACH WON BY THESE STUDENTS ON CAMPUS!

Jerry Cain, Class of '63
Cimron Campbell, Class of '62
Nonna Cundiff, Class of '63
Dee Jon Davis, Class of '62
R. A. Davis Jr., Graduate

Walter Fortney, Class of '62
Paul Harrington, Class of '62
J. C. Wanoreck, Class of '62
Joe R. Allen, Class of '63
Dudley Oldham, Class of '63

Sam Laughlin Jr., Class of '64
Will Lewis, Class of '64
Sharon Moore, Class of '62
Norman Nelson, Class of '65
John Phillips, Class of '62

Tommy Robertson, Class of '65
Terry Sledak, Class of '64
Allen Reed Smith, Class of '62
Allen Stelmach, Class of '64
J. K. Stephens, Graduate

Plus—A carton of Viceroy to all students who got all the winners right, regardless of scores!

WINNERS VICEROY FOOTBALL CONTEST No.4

(For games played Saturday, Nov. 18)

1st Prize \$100.00 CASH!

Walter Fortney, (Photo left), Law Major in the Class of '62, flew-the-coop with the first prize of \$100.00 cash in the fourth and final VICEROY FOOTBALL CONTEST for this year. Sam Copeland, Class of '66, took second prize of \$50.00 cash and third prize of \$25.00 cash goes to Robert Laughlin, Class of '62.

20 PRIZES OF \$10 EACH WON BY THESE STUDENTS ON CAMPUS!

Thomas L. Adleta, Class of '62
Bill Bussy, Class of '65
Donald Bynum, Class of '64
Cimron Campbell, 1st yr. Law
Ronny Cartledge, Class of '63

John Craig, Class of '64
Jon Newton, Class of '63
Kay Dennard, Class of '63
Mary M. Lindsey, Class of '62
Albert W. Meyer, Class of '63

Calder Myer, Class of '64
Tommy O'Dell, Class of '62
D. M. Offmeyer, Graduate

Joe K. Stephens, Class of '64
S. H. Ratliff, Class of '64
Eddie Wallace, Class of '64
Hugh F. West, Class of '64
Joe C. Smith, Class of '63

Plus—A carton of Viceroy to all students who got all the winners right, regardless of scores!

men recommend it to other men

Old Spice

Cool, clean Old Spice After Shave Lotion always gets you off to a fast, smooth start. Feels just as good between shaves as it does after shaving. Rates A-OK with dates. 1.00 and 1.75 plus tax.

Old Spice AFTER SHAVE LOTION

SHULTON

"MY VIEWS ON BERLIN"

Dwight D. Eisenhower

This week Eisenhower speaks his mind on the Berlin crisis. He tells why the Russians have stepped up the pressure. Whether, in his opinion, they will risk nuclear war. And how each of us can help stave off nuclear war. Read this week's Saturday Evening Post.

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

DALLAS — Southwest Conference football teams achieved their objectives of stepping up their attacks in the 1961 season by increasing their touchdown production by 27 per cent.

Climaxing the campaign Saturday with one of the bigger offensive sprees of the season, five members counted an aggregate of 14 touchdowns to push the season total to 180, 38 more than were scored in the 1960 season. Co-champion Texas was the most improved offensively, scoring 42 touchdowns in contrast to only 22 the previous season.

Texas A&M and SMU also showed big gains in touchdown scoring, while Arkansas, Rice and Baylor scored the identical number they counted in 1960.

Field goal production increased at even a higher percentage with an all-time record of 26 kicked this season, almost twice as many as the 14 scored last year. The 1960 total was also a league record.

Butch Blume of Rice established both team and individual field goal records for a season when he kicked two in the 26-14 conquest of Baylor. That ran his season total to six, eclipsing the individual record of 4 set by Dan Petty of Texas last year and erasing the team mark that was shared by Rice and Texas.

Both Baylor and Texas Tech equaled the old team record this season, and H. L. Daniels of the Red Raiders matched Petty's standard by kicking three field goals in Tech's 16-14 come-from-behind victory over West Texas State Saturday.

Seven of the eight members stepped up their scoring in 1961, with only Texas Tech falling short of the 1960 figure. Although

the Red Raiders failed to boost their scoring, they improved their total offense per game from 214.5 last year to 252.0 this season. Texas made the biggest gain in scoring, 164 to 291, but SMU and A&M accomplished the highest percentage increases with gains of 31 to 92 and 73 to 184, respectively.

Texas was the per-game leader in four of the six per-game statistical departments, was runner-up in a fifth and ranked fourth in the other. The Longhorns set a new rushing record per game (285.8) and threatened their own total offense mark. Arkansas, which shared the championship with Texas, took top honors in per-game defense against passing and was runner-up to Texas in four other categories.

Baylor led the passing gain per game, while SMU emerged with the best completion percentage for the season (.520). Baylor also led in touchdown passes (24) to 11 for Texas.

Texas A&M emerged as the team leader in punting with a thin 38.0 to 37.9 edge over Rice.

SWC Statistics

Net Gain										Forward Passing										Punts										Last																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																					
Team	G	Plays	Yds	Plays	Yds	Plays	Yds	Plays	Yds	Att	Comp	%	Int	TD	Yds	Att	Comp	%	Int	TD	No.	Avg	Yds	Int	TD	No.	Avg	Yds	Int	TD																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																					
A&M	10	136	515	1627	789	2416	132	61	462	8	5	39.38	0	4	38.8	132	61	462	8	5	39.38	0	4	38.8	132	61	462	8	5	39.38	0	4	38.8																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																		
Arkansas	10	164	535	2189	726	2915	113	49	434	10	8	49.36	0	3	38.8	121	37	471	10	5	68-35.6	374	32-37.3	271	36-38.9	365	32-37.3	271	36-38.9	365	32-37.3	271	36-38.9																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																		
Baylor	10	160	428	1415	629	1914	121	37	471	10	5	68-35.6	374	32	37.3	271	36	38.9	365	32	37.3	271	36	38.9	365	32	37.3	271	36	38.9	365	32	37.3	271	36	38.9																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																															
Opp	10	161	504	2157	1006	3163	136	62	456	7	8	38-37.9	258	136	62	456	7	8	38-37.9	258	136	62	456	7	8	38-37.9	258	136	62	456	7	8	38-37.9	258	136	62	456																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																														
Rice	10	135	472	1559	927	2486	146	71	486	6	7	32-35.7	362	146	71	486	6	7	32-35.7	362	146	71	486	6	7	32-35.7	362	146	71	486	6	7	32-35.7	362	146	71	486																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																														
Opp	10	130	441	1566	813	2379	136	62	456	7	8	38-37.9	258	136	62	456	7	8	38-37.9	258	136	62	456	7	8	38-37.9	258	136	62	456	7	8	38-37.9	258	136	62	456																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																														
SMU	10	119	304	937	1001	1938	158	76	481	9	5	61-36.8	356	108	52	469	11	5	61-36.8	356	108	52	469	11	5	61-36.8	356	108	52	469	11	5	61-36.8	356	108	52	469																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																														
Opp	10	161	504	2157	1006	3163	136	62	456	7	8	38-37.9	258	136	62	456	7	8	38-37.9	258	136	62	456	7	8	38-37.9	258	136	62	456	7	8	38-37.9	258	136	62	456																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																														
Opp	10	139	441	1566	813	2379	108	52	469	11	5	61-36.8	356	108	52	469	11	5	61-36.8	356	108	52	469	11	5	61-36.8	356	108	52	469	11	5	61-36.8	356	108	52	469																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																														
Opp	10	164	520	1828	872	2854	112	66	590	8	5	38-38.9	367	112	66	590	8	5	38-38.9	367	112	66	590	8	5	38-38.9	367	112	66	590	8	5	38-38.9	367	112	66	590																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																														
TCU	10	147	507	1720	801	2524	141	65	436	10	8	52-36.4	278	141	65	436	10	8	52-36.4	278	141	65	436	10	8	52-36.4	278	141	65	436	10	8	52-36.4	278	141	65	436																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																														
Tech	10	138	458	1538	788	2618	137	63	459	9	5	39-37.7	263	137	63	459	9	5	39-37.7	263	137	63	459	9	5	39-37.7	263	137	63	459	9	5	39-37.7	263	137	63	459																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																														
Opp	10	187	553	2838	973	3381	148	70	473	9	11	41-35.2	467	148	70	473	9	11	41-35.2	467	148	70	473	9	11	41-35.2	467	148	70	473	9	11	41-35.2	467	148	70	473																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																														
Texas	10	102	376	902	859	1761	201	86	428	12	5	79-35.5	263	201	86	428	12	5	79-35.5	263	201	86	428	12	5	79-35.5	263	201	86	428	12	5	79-35.5	263	201	86	428																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																														
Opp	10	102	376	902	859	1761	201	86	428	12	5	79-35.5	263	201	86	428	12	5	79-35.5	263	201	86	428	12	5	79-35.5	263	201	86	428	12	5	79-35.5	263	201	86	428																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																														
FULL-SEASON PER-GAME																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																			
School	G	Won	Loss	Tie	Pts	Pts	Opp	Rush	Pass	Perr	G	Opp	Rush	Pass	Perr	G	Opp	Rush	Pass	Perr	G	Opp	Rush	Pass	Perr	G	Opp	Rush	Pass	Perr	G	Opp	Rush	Pass	Perr	G	Opp	Rush	Pass	Perr																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																											
A&M	10	4	5	1	184	118	2182	79	291	51	142.1	69	241.6	114.5	98	97	240.8	78	291.5	114.5	98	97	240.8	78	291.5	114.5	98	97	240.8	78	291.5	114.5	98	97	240.8	78	291.5	114.5	98	97	240.8																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																										
Arkansas	10	4	5	1	180	87	2189	72.6	291.5	114.5	98	97	240.8	78	291.5	114.5	98	97	240.8	78	291.5	114.5	98	97	240.8	78	291.5	114.5	98	97	240.8	78	291.5	114.5	98	97	240.8	78	291.5	114.5	98	97	240.8																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																								
Baylor	10	4	5	1	180	87	2189	72.6	291.5	114.5	98	97	240.8	78	291.5	114.5	98	97	240.8	78	291.5	114.5	98	97	240.8	78	291.5	114.5	98	97	240.8	78	291.5	114.5	98	97	240.8	78	291.5	114.5	98	97	240.8																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																								
Rice	10	7	3	0	176	125	1566	81.3	237.9	118.9	106	316.3	237.9	118.9	106	316.3	237.9	118.9	106	316.3	237.9	118.9	106	316.3	237.9	118.9	106	316.3	237.9	118.9	106	316.3	237.9	118.9	106	316.3	237.9	118.9	106	316.3	237.9	118.9	106	316.3	237.9	118.9	106	316.3	237.9	118.9	106	316.3	237.9	118.9	106	316.3	237.9	118.9	106	316.3	237.9	118.9	106	316.3	237.9	118.9	106	316.3	237.9	118.9	106	316.3	237.9	118.9	106	316.3	237.9	118.9	106	316.3	237.9	118.9	106	316.3	237.9	118.9	106	316.3	237.9	118.9	106	316.3	237.9	118.9	106	316.3	237.9	118.9	106	316.3	237.9	118.9	106	316.3	237.9	118.9	106	316.3	237.9	118.9	106	316.3	237.9	118.9	106	316.3	237.9	118.9	106	316.3	237.9	118.9	106	316.3	237.9	118.9	106	316.3	237.9	118.9	106	316.3	237.9	118.9	106	316.3	237.9	118.9	106	316.3	237.9	118.9	106	316.3	237.9	118.9	106	316.3	237.9	118.9	106	316.3	237.9	118.9	106	316.3	237.9	118.9	106	316.3	237.9	118.9	106	316.3	237.9	118.9	106	316.3	237.9	118.9	106	316.3	237.9	118.9	106	316.3	237.9	118.9	106	316.3	237.9	118.9	106	316.3	237.9	118.9	106	316.3	237.9	118.9	106	316.3	237.9	118.9	106	316.3	237.9	118.9	106	316.3	237.9	118.9	106	316.3	237.9	118.9	106	316.3	237.9	118.9	106	316.3	237.9	118.9	106	316.3	237.9	118.9	106	316.3	237.9	118.9	106	316.3	237.9	118.9	106	316.3	237.9	118.9	106	316.3	237.9	118.9	106	316.3	237.9	118.9	106	316.3	237.9	118.9	106	316.3	237.9	118.9	106	316.3	237.9	118.9	106	316.3	237.9	118.9	106	316.3	237.9	118.9	106	316.3	237.9	118.9	106	316.3	237.9	118.9	106	316.3	237.9	118.9	106	316.3	237.9	118.9	106	316.3	237.9	118.9	106	316.3	237.9	118.9	106	316.3	237.9	118.9	106	316.3	237.9	118.9	106	316.3	237.9	118.9	106	316.3	237.9	118.9	106	316.3	237.9	118.9	106	316.3	237.9	118.9	106	316.3	237.9	118.9	106	316.3	237.9	118.9	106	316.3	237.9	118.9	106	316.3	237.9	118.9	106	316.3	237.9	118.9	106	316.3	237.9	118.9	106	316.3	237.9	118.9	106	316.3	237.9	118.9	106	316.3	237.9	118.9	106	316.3	237.9	118.9	106	316.3	237.9	118.9	106	316.3	237.9	118.9	106	316.3	237.9	118.9	106	316.3	237.9	118.9	106	316.3	237.9	118.9	106	316.3	237.9	118.9	10

Houston's Alley Nears Perfection in 'Sheba'

By BILL HAMPTON
Texan Amusements Editor

HOUSTON (Sp)—It has been a very, very long time since this youthfully beleaguered reviewer has been so emotionally enraptured and completely caught up in a piece of drama as he was last Friday evening in Houston.

The Alley Theatre has produced a beautiful play. It is William Inge's "Come Back, Little Sheba," and well worth every detouring effort to attend.

This prime success of Inge is at first a play of pathos. There can be no other feeling for either Lola or Doc. Too, it is a moral play, although one hesitates to use such an adjective because of its usual implied unpleasantness.

But where Sheba stands above its fraternal thematic plays ("Death of a Salesman," "Sweet Bird of Youth" etc.) is that in the end Inge offers hope.

One never believes for a moment that Doc has taken his last drink. He will undoubtedly have other visits to the hospital. But perhaps his next visit will be of less tenure, and his period of abstinence of greater duration.

And the main step that is taken in our brief spying visit with Doc and Lola is that Lola is beginning to realize the passing of the youth she never quite knew. "You know,

Doc," she finally says, "I guess little Sheba's gone for good."

Russell Gold and Virginia Payne, who play Doc and Lola, merit the entire thesaurus of a superlative-spouting publicist. They give the part a rare understanding and the audience is made to feel deeply for their efforts and failings.

Doc has a burden of immense magnitude in Lola. This was a man who could have really become a doctor. He is not one of the mass that "busted out" or that couldn't make the grade. Rather he is a victim of his own folly. Having to marry Lola at an early age, he loses ambition and does not seek to bridge the chasm which separates the level of intelligence between himself and his wife. The turn to drink is natural.

But Doc makes a comeback and at the opening of the play he is eleven months without drink, having received the services of Alcohol Anonymous. The play, as Inge put it, is "one painful stab into a man's regret."

Mr. Gold's interpretation is a masterpiece. Indeed, it is a revelation. This, one may say, is Inge's Doc. When he explains to Lola "I gotta keep going," we can see his whole attitude embodied in his struggle to survive lost illusions.

When he comes home drunk Mr. Gold rises to the height of physical

action. One can feel his disgust with his wife. Then we tremble and shrink with fear from the place to which he is being taken. His playing amplifies more than adequately the horrendous cure to which he is about to be subject.

With no less clarity are Lola and her simple dreams of youth portrayed by Virginia Payne. Inge said, "Youth to Lola was a song that ended before she had quite learned the tune."

At the outset Miss Payne noticeably looks away from whom she is addressing. Constantly she glances at her listener then quickly and blankly into the audience. But before the end of the first scene this mannerism is felt to be solidly a part of the character.

She swings her hands and laughs that forced outburst of late middle-age. Her dance with the radio, monologistic conversations with the incidental callers, and relations of her dreams, in short, her most minute movements are memorable touches of art.

Miss Payne completely controls the first two scenes in the second act. They are hers to display the character she is portraying. The job is done to the letter.

Even now the way she would call the dog from the porch burns sadly in my mind. The full feeling of pathos for Lola comes in an instant when she is on the phone after they have taken Doc away. She is calling home to ask if she might return for just a day or two. "I'm awfully unhappy, ma," she says. And ever so quickly does one feel the cavernous emptiness with which both these people have lived.

John Wylie has directed an extremely talented group of actors into an excellent dramatic production. Even the lighting and music blend perfectly.

"Come Back, Little Sheba" will continue at the Alley Theatre through this weekend beginning Tuesday evening. Ben Johnson's "Told" will open on Dec. 13.



RUSSELL GOLD AND VIRGINIA PAYNE are pictured in a scene from Houston's Alley Theatre production of William Inge's powerful drama "Come Back, Little Sheba." The action takes place after Doc comes home drunk and renews his belligerent attacks on his wife Lola. The play continues through this weekend.

Bachauer and Russia: World's Finest Union

By WILLIAM SANFORD
Texan Music Critic

BANG! BONG! BAR-R-O-O-M! BOOM! BOOM!

Patriotic or not, you have to admit that the Russians are ahead of us in the music race. The majesty of the great concert music of Germany, France, and England, that exuberant patriotic quality that has yet to successfully span the Atlantic, is no better represented than in the well stocked Russian Repertoire.

Monday night the San Antonio Symphony Orchestra with their world famous guest pianist Gina Bachauer paid articulate tribute to Russian music by presenting to a surprisingly large, warm, and responsive CEC audience an evening of all Russian music.

Above even the greatest expectations, the orchestra, under the baton of Victor Alessandro, and Miss Bachauer filled the evening with the finest music of the CEC season.

The orchestra warmed up on Glinka's "Russian and Ludmilla Overture." The introduction to this operatic fairy tale with oriental overtones was performed with adequate routine spirit, and received cordial applause.

But then . . . Ah! then! Then Miss Bachauer entered to play Sergei Rachmaninoff's "Concerto No. III in D Minor," Opus 30.

There is a point in artistic ability where technique falls to the wayside and expression can be dealt with directly. Popular television and movie pianists, and some concert pianists, feign this ability—usually with adequate success for their transient upstappings.

But when the artist reaches that point of perfection which all serious artists strive for, the control of their medium; that point which allows them to get past technical barriers and truly transmit their feeling to their audience; Then, sir, you have art. Monday night we witnessed such an occasion.

The audience was highly expectant of the much heralded artist; and when she arrived on stage they gave her a fine reception.

Miss Bachauer's first lilting octaves diffused through the minds of her audience and cast them in a hypnotic spell that did not break until her last resounding chords.

In the Allegro ma non tanto, Miss Bachauer was able to retain the first movement's concert quality without sacrificing its Romantic imagery. One would have sworn that she was neither hitting nor pushing the keys, but was rubbing them with furred gloves. The In-

termezzo ended with a sigh from nearly everyone in the audience.

In the Finale, alle breve, she played with a restrained dynamism that pulled the listener almost out of his seat toward her.

Rachmaninoff's Concerto No. III was written as a show piece for the artist. Here in Austin it showed that we were listening to one of the finest pianists in the world.

The tour de force was Stravinsky's "Le Sacre Du Printemps." The final question, and maybe the only one, that can be asked about a performance of this well known, and controversial work is, "Did it work?" Did the performance present the theme and sustain the illusion?

It worked, and it worked beautifully. No one was happier about this than Alessandro himself. When they finished he went around the orchestra shaking hands with everyone he could find, and he had each section take well deserved bows.

The piece and the orchestra received warm, extended applause.

If you don't happen to know the work, it's about a pagan rite that builds up into a final frenzied dance in which the sacrificed girl dances herself to death, and the conductor commits suicide.

One thing is certain, if this represents spring in the Steppes, we might be justified in adding to our defense budget.

Special:
SCRAMBLED EGGS*
Two large white eggs, scrambled in cream and butter, with choice of toast or hot biscuits, jam or jelly, and coffee.

55¢

*Our eggs are specially produced for our use by Baker's Poultry Ranch in Georgetown, Texas. Like our choice beef, these eggs are the product of scientific feeding.

NIGHT HAWK RESTAURANTS

Breakfast served at Guadalupe at 20th and South Congress restaurants only . . . from 7 'til 11 a.m.

RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S

The King and I

IN THE COMPLETE GRANDEUR OF

CINEMASCOPE 55

COLOR BY DE LUXE

DEBORAH KERR • YUL BRYNNER

STARTS TOMORROW

IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT! . . . GIVE ENTERTAINMENT THIS YEAR

INTERSTATES

BOOK OF THEATRE TICKETS ON SALE NOW

IT'S A BARGAIN . . . DISCOUNT BONUS WITH EACH BOOK

PARAMOUNT NOW SHOWING!

FEATURES: 12-2-4-6-8-10

ELVIS PRESLEY

BLUE HAWAII

HAL WALLIS TECHNICOLOR

14 TERRIFIC SONGS

JOAN BLACKMAN • ANGELA LANZBURY • NANCY WALTERS • NORMAN TORRES • HOL KANTER • RELEASE

ADULTS 1.00 MDC .50 CHILD .35

STATE NOW SHOWING!

FEATURES: 12-20-2:30-4:50

SUSAN SLADE

TROY DONAHUE
CONNIE STEVENS
DOROTHY McGUIRE • LLOYD NOLAN

ADULTS 1.00 MDC .50 CHILD .35

Varsity NOW! OPEN 2:00

Features: 2:15-4:45-7:15-9:45

In ROBERT ROSSSEN'S

THE HUSTLER

and JACKIE GLEASON

See Jackie Gleason in His First Dramatic Role!

PAUL NEWMAN — PIPER LAURIE GEORGE C. SCOTT

CINEMASCOPE

AUSTIN NOW! OPEN 5:45

FEATURES: 6-8-10

Susan Hayward
John Gavin

FANNIE HURST'S
'Back Street'

Vera Miles

By BILL HAMPTON
HOUSTON (Sp)—The Houston Grand Opera Association production of "Faust" last weekend reminded one of Shakespeare being produced on an apple crate stage in the garage.

Gounod's now classical opera is Grand opera with a capital gothic "G." The Houston Association made a simple attempt to produce "Faust" with a unit set, and the attempt failed rather badly.

It is no secret that the Houston Grand Opera Association is having its difficulties in raising the means to produce opera on a grand scale. The local music critics were quite emphatic in pronouncing this civic failing in their reviews.

But the sad thing about the Houston production is that the simplicity in furnishings rubbed off onto the singers and the opening act mood was one of astounding mundaneness.

Not only was there no passion in the opening arias in Faust's Observatory, but there was almost a pronounced disinterest. Acting merit was at a minimum.

When the chorus made its first appearance in the second scene at The Fair along with the dancers one got the feeling he was in the middle of a musical comedy production rather than grand opera.

But when the lone set and skimpy stagings began to settle in your mind, and the principals began to warm up, then the Houston audience heard some very pleasant singing.

Right away in the second act did Norman Treigle win the audience with his "Le Veau d'Or." Treigle's impersonation of the devil Mephistopheles was intriguing. He crouched and was magnificently satanic in his maneuver. Treigle's voice is bold and rich and adequately beholding of all the necessary properties of a leading bass.

Then Arlene Saunders sang Marguerite's "Ballad of the King of Thule" and "Jewel Song" with even greater clarity and beauty than I had anticipated, and I had been told she was excellent. Her beauty and apparent charm coupled with her splendid soprano voice gave her the opera's top laurels in my opinion. There can be great things expected in Miss Saunders' career.

Richard Verreau had moments

CHARTER BUSES
Air-Conditioned — Air Suspension
Restroom Aboard

KERRVILLE BUS CO., INC.
GR 8-9361

DELWOOD
3921 East Avenue

BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:00
ADMISSION 60c

MASTER OF THE WORLD
Vincent Price, Mary Webster
Starts 7:00

— Plus —
ALAKAZAM
Full-Length Cartoon Feature
Starts 9:00

SOUTH AUSTIN
3900 SOUTH CONGRESS
BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:00
ADMISSION 60c

FRANCIS OF ASSISI
Bradford Dillman, Dolores Hart
Starts 7:00

— Plus —
THE OKLAHOMAN
Joel McCrea, Barbara Hale
Starts 9:00

Swenson - Forrester Body Shop
1407 W. 5TH GR 6-4101
FREE PICKUP & DELIVERY

Sneak PREVIEW TONIGHT AT 8 P.M. **TEXAS**

OPEN 5:45
REG. 6 & 9:45

FEAT. 6 & 9:45

This is a delightful tale about four invalid soldiers who tackle the entire German army — with amazing results—PLUS

PETER USTINOV "The Man Who Wagged His Tail"

CAPITOL BROUGHT BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND! OPEN 11:45

THE IMMORAL MR. TEAS In Color

A RIBALD FILM CLASSIC!

Plus! "THIS IS MY BODY"

Christmas **BONUS MONTH**

CHIEF and BURNET DRIVE-INS

Fine Features Each Program, at No Increase in Price—This Month Only!

Austin's Finest Drive-In Entertainment.

ADULTS 60c CHILD FREE

• FIRST SHOW 6:30 •
WARM IN-CAR HEATERS AVAILABLE

CHIEF DRIVE-IN OPEN 6 P.M.

AT 6:30 "COLD WIND IN AUGUST" Lola Albright • Scott Marlowe

AT 8:22 "GO NAKED IN THE WORLD" Gina Lollobrigida

AT 9:55 "LET'S MAKE LOVE" Marilyn Monroe

BURNET DRIVE-IN Road

AT 6:30 "MARTY" Ernest Borgnine

AT 8:30 "HORSE SOLDIERS" John Wayne

AT 10:30 "12 ANGRY MEN" Henry Fonda

'Faust' Faltered in Houston

act mood was one of astounding mundaneness.

Not only was there no passion in the opening arias in Faust's Observatory, but there was almost a pronounced disinterest. Acting merit was at a minimum.

When the chorus made its first appearance in the second scene at The Fair along with the dancers one got the feeling he was in the middle of a musical comedy production rather than grand opera.

But when the lone set and skimpy stagings began to settle in your mind, and the principals began to warm up, then the Houston audience heard some very pleasant singing.

Right away in the second act did Norman Treigle win the audience with his "Le Veau d'Or." Treigle's impersonation of the devil Mephistopheles was intriguing. He crouched and was magnificently satanic in his maneuver. Treigle's voice is bold and rich and adequately beholding of all the necessary properties of a leading bass.

Then Arlene Saunders sang Marguerite's "Ballad of the King of Thule" and "Jewel Song" with even greater clarity and beauty than I had anticipated, and I had been told she was excellent. Her beauty and apparent charm coupled with her splendid soprano voice gave her the opera's top laurels in my opinion. There can be great things expected in Miss Saunders' career.

Richard Verreau had moments

Movie 'Gervaise' To Show at Batts

Naturalism throbs through "Gervaise," which will be shown Wednesday at Batts Auditorium. The movie closely follows the book, written by Emile Zola, from which it was taken.

"The first to write in naturalistic style, Zola was heavily influenced by a realist, Gustave Flaubert. His tendency was to emphasize the sordid which impinges upon man's everyday existence," said Dr. David Hayman, associate professor of English.

Characters in the naturalistic style tend to be puppetlike, and details are often sordid in the attempt to print the complete truth. Naturalist authors, such as Zola, deal with stories in a scientific manner.

"Gervaise," the winner of 10 worldwide awards, including the New York Critics' Award for the best foreign picture of the year, revolves around Gervaise and her two children.

Gervaise has been abandoned by her lover, who squandered their money.

She meets a kind and gentle roofer, Coupeau, whom she marries. They are happy until Coupeau is severely injured in a fall from a roof. Enforced idleness causes him to start drinking.

About this time, the old lover returns and moves in with Gervaise and her husband. The lover's return causes more trouble.

The story, in keeping with naturalist theory, tells of "decent human beings overwhelmed by the bitter environment in which they live."

The film will be shown at 1:30, 4, 6:30, and 9 p.m. It is free to students, staff and faculty members.

WHERE WERE YOU ON DEC. 7 1941?

This man was in a Japanese Zero over Pearl Harbor!

Bombed Pearl Harbor

KEIKO... who became his wife... but not his bride

starring **TOSHIRO MIFUNE** as Admiral Yamaguchi

WITH A CAST OF THOUSANDS!

A RILEY JACOBSON-ROBERT PATRICK Production
A PARADE Release • A Toho Ltd. Production

STARTS THURSDAY STATE

KENNETH MORE DANIELLE DARRIEUX

Loss of Innocence

Introducing **SUSANNAH YORK** as Jose

extra color **TOMORROW**

TEXAS

Recording Artist To Be Featured In Fun Program

Earl Grant, Decca recording artist, will appear at 8 p.m. Dec. 19 at the Municipal Auditorium.

Grant, whose current album is "Ebbtide," is being sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha, women's social sorority, in order to raise scholarship funds.

The organist-singer will be accompanied by his orchestra.

Members of AKA will serve as ushers at the performance.

A dance will climax the event. Advance tickets are \$2.50 per person. Tickets bought at the auditorium are \$3.

Fall Membership Exhibit On View at Art Museum

An exhibition representing 138 artists from throughout the state is currently on view at Laguna Gloria Art Museum.

Sponsored by the Texas Fine Arts Association, the 1961 Fall Membership Exhibition will continue through Dec. 23.

University artists with prize exhibits include Stephen Magada, Michale Frary, Constance Forsyth, Mrs. Elizabeth Keefe Boatright, and Mrs. Peggy Goldstein.

ROME INN

Italian and American FOOD

OPEN 5 P.M. 'TILL 1 A.M. WEEKDAYS

5 P.M. 'TIL 2 A.M. FRI. & SAT.

PIZZA

DELIVERY SERVICE GR 6-6111

Dining & Dancing (NO COVER CHARGE) 2900 Rio Grande

ANNE BANCROFT: BEATNIK OR BOMBHELL?

Anne Bancroft earns over \$150,000 a year — yet eats in Times Square cafeterias. And she's probably the only gal in Hollywood to turn down a starring role opposite Frank Sinatra. Meet the star of "Miracle Worker" in this week's Post.

The Saturday Evening POST

SAN JACINTO CAFE

SPECIALIZING IN DELICIOUS MEXICAN AND AMERICAN FOODS

REGULAR LUNCHES EVERY DAY AT REASONABLE PRICES

Visit Our Rainbow Dining Room OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

16TH AND SAN JACINTO GR 8-3984

EYES EXAMINED CONTACT LENSES PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED

Dr. Alvin Golding

OPTOMETRIST

BURNET ROAD OPTICAL 5306 BURNET ROAD (next door to Shoppers World)

9-6, Mon. thru Sat. GL 2-2393

Center Promotes Middle East Study

By EDWARD STONE

Increasing interest in the Middle East as a center of world attention led to the creation of the Middle East Center at the University in 1960.

The Center is a co-ordinating agency for the various cooperating departments to yield a well-rounded program of study. Cooperating departments in the program are linguistics, government, geography, classical languages, and history. A cooperating department is one which offers work on the Middle East.

The Middle East Center is not a department, but sponsors an interdepartmental program.

Each of the cooperating departments has a specialist in studies of the Middle East. The department offers courses in its own discipline but relating to the Middle East, Dr. Walter Lehn, associate director of the Center, said.

Special opportunities for advanced students in the Center are provided by a program arranged in cooperation with Brown and Cornell Universities for the teaching of English and application of linguistics in Egypt. This program will provide interested students with possibilities for field work in the Middle East.

In a related program at the University more than 50 students are brought annually from Saudi Arabia, making available an unmatched number of speakers from the least explored area of Arabic linguistics.

"There is a great deal of interest in the Middle East," Lehn said. This interest may stem from many sources. The Middle East is strategic because of its location—it is the land bridge between Europe, Asia, and Africa. This area has two-thirds of the proven oil reserves of the world, and thus is of great economic importance.



CADET COL. JOHN DROLA, Army ROTC, presents Governor Price Daniel an invitation to the Army-Air Force Military Ball. The ball will be in Municipal Coliseum Saturday night from 8:30 to midnight. Sponsors of Army ROTC and officers of Angel Flight will be presented at the function.

What Goes On Here

Tuesday
8, 1:30, and 7—Institute for Tax Assessors, Villa Capri.
8:30—Interviews for students interested in the NAVIGATOR program. Texas Union lobby near the Commons.
9:40—Applications for Ranger and Riata editor, Journalism Building 107.
9:12 and 1:5—Prize Book Collections, Humanities Research Center, Main Building.
9:5—CBA Council election filing extended through Wednesday, Waggener Hall 123.
9:4—Reservations for Season Ticket

holders and single admission tickets to "Hotel Paradiso," Music Building box office.
9:11—Coffee and snack sale, Home Economics Building 129.
9:30—Campus Art Competition exhibit, Texas Union Art Gallery.
10—Coffee Hour with talk by Rabbi Donald D. Crain, Hill Foundation.
10:12 and 3:5—Texas Fine Arts Association membership exhibit, Laguna Gloria.
1—Study group: Psychology and Religion, "Y."
3:5—Picture by Suzanne Jackson Heldt and exhibit by Porcelain Art Club, TFWC Gallery.
3:1—KUT-FM, 90.7 m.
3:1—Michael Berzon to speak to Latin American Study Group on the customs of Argentina, "Y."
4—Varsity Debate Workshop, Speech Building 201.
4—Study group: Great Decisions in World Policy, "Y."
4—Study Groups: Political Action, Soviet Study, Latin American Project, and Comparative Religion, "Y."
4—Prof. G. C. Polome to speak at Junior Forum on Katanga in the Transition Period, Texas Union 304-305.
4—Women's intramural bowling finals, Texas Union alleys.
4:30—Prof. George Hanfmann to speak on "Drawing and Measure in Ancient Architecture," Batts Auditorium.
6:30—Men's Glee Club, Texas Union 401.
7:9—Ceramics Class, Texas Union 333.
7—ALP-IRE to hear Dr. Ray Ware speak on "Electronic Transducers," Experimental Science Building 115.
7:15—Church History, Newman Classroom, 2018 Guadalupe.
7:30—Texas Union Amateur Radio Club, Texas Union 221.
7:30—Investigating (Grievance) Committee, Texas Union.
7:30—Chess Club, Texas Union 317.
7:30—Prof. D. C. Travis to speak to Eulenspiegelverein on "The Significance of Berlin," Batts Hall 201.
8—Austin F. Riggs to speak to faculty group on "The Origin of Life," Physics Building 121.
8:30—Thematic Philosophy, Newman Classrooms, 2016 Guadalupe.



KHRUSHCHEV'S SECRET PROMISE TO IKE

We can't discuss Berlin, says Eisenhower, unless we know its background. In this week's Post, he tells why he opposed the Allied plan for Germany. Why the Nazi surrender was hushed up for 24 hours. And what Khrushchev promised him privately at Camp David.

The Saturday Evening POST

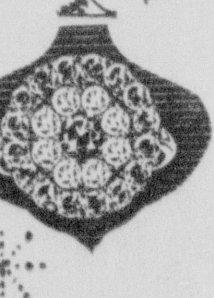
Officers

New officers for the American Institute of Architects are Roy Jack McCarroll, president; Norman Swinney, vice-president; Alexa Acker, treasurer; and Brenda Stubel, secretary.

one gift stands out...



Whether she's a new bride... or celebrating her silver anniversary... there is one Christmas gift that stands out... and that is a diamond. An unusual ring or perhaps a lovely pendant could be her one treasured gift this Christmas.



ON THE DRAG ALLANDALE VILLAGE

Austin's Only Keepsake Diamond Jeweler

Private Grant Study Begins

News of a study being conducted on private grants is included in the Main University newsletter. The study is under the supervision of Norman Hackerman, vice-president and provost.

Upon its completion an interim statement is expected to be made. Use of funds granted to the University for staff members must follow University policy since the University is responsible for them. The initial negotiations for grants are the responsibility of the individual, but any tentative agreement should be cleared with the departmental chairman. Also, information should be submitted to the President's office.

A private grant will usually involve overhead costs. A provision in the terms of agreement should be given careful consideration. Overhead costs are 5 per cent on aggregate amounts between \$2,000 and \$10,000 and 10 per cent on larger amounts.

Museum Has 'Live' Exhibit

Two rattlesnakes, two garter snakes, and a fox snake are being exhibited live on the main floor of the Texas Memorial Museum as the December Exhibit of the Month.

Museum curators say the snakes are attracting a lot of attention from visitors, particularly one of the rattlesnakes who has been nicknamed "Buzzy."

The five snakes were obtained from the Philadelphia Zoological Gardens as the result of a trade arranged by Gerald Raun. The Philadelphia Zoological Gardens received several Texas water snakes in the exchange.

Officials of the museum say that while live specimens draw great responses, more can be learned from stuffed-animal exhibitions for they can be shown in their natural habitat and can be displayed with other animals.

Table Tennis Tournament

Scheduled for December 8

The Co-Recreation mixed table tennis doubles tournament will be held Friday, Dec. 8, at the Women's Gym. Entries are due by 9 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 6. This tournament is open to any student, faculty, or staff member.

THE DAILY TEXAN

Campus Life

Tuesday, December 5, 1961 THE DAILY TEXAN Page 7

Spring Note to Folks May Mean UT Honor

Come the middle of next semester, a flurry of "flunk" slips will undoubtedly be mailed to bewildered parents of failing University students. The University will also, come springtime, send out other notices to parents—invitations to the fourteenth annual Honors Day convocation to be held April 7 in Hogg Auditorium.

Where 'O Where Was the Patient?

An ambulance pulled up at the side door of the Home Economics Building at 2:15 p.m. Monday. Attendants unloaded the stretcher and raced upstairs.

Finding nothing, they returned to the ambulance and made an inquiry on the call they had received from the Student Health Center.

After numerous delays and dead-end inquiries, the Health Center responded.

It had received a call, saying that a student fainted in the hall of the Home Economics Building, and had, in turn, called the ambulance.

In the meantime, the student revived and went home.

Honors Day is the University's way to giving official recognition to its top students.

Honor students are: (1) students selected for special academic awards and scholarships; (2) members of national honor societies which require a B average minimum for membership; (3) members of University honor societies; (4) students and organizations who merit recognition for distinction in citizenship and scholarship; (5) undergraduates in all schools and colleges who have distinguished themselves during the two previous semesters by being in the upper three per cent of their class.

Honors Day 1962 will have as its speaker Dr. Harold C. Urey of the University of California, San Diego. Dr. Urey was awarded the Nobel Prize for chemistry in 1934 after he identified heavy hydrogen—the basis of the H-bomb. Known the world over, Dr. Urey is now doing research on cosmochemistry.

Past speakers have been Fred Cole, president of Washington and Lee University; Willis Tate, president of SMU; and Wilson Elkins, president of the University of Maryland.

Dependability . . .

Martha Ann Zivley

typing service

2013 Guadalupe

GR 2-3210

Where typing for students is a full-time career.

The Daily Texan Classified Ads

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
Each Word (15-word minimum) 4c
Classified Display
1 column x one inch one time \$1.00
Each Additional Time90
20 Consecutive Times 6.00
8 words 8.00
15 words 11.00
20 words 12.00
(No copy charge for consecutive issue rates.)
Minimum Charge .. \$1.20

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEADLINES
Tuesday Texan Monday, 3:30 p.m.
Wednesday Texan Tuesday, 3:30 p.m.
Thursday Texan Wednesday, 3:30 p.m.
Friday Texan Thursday, 3:30 p.m.
Sunday Texan Friday, 3:30 p.m.
In the event of error made in an advertisement, immediate notice must be given as the publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion.

Call GR 2-2473

Furnished Apartments

NEAR UNIVERSITY. QUIET efficiency. Ample storage. Free parking. Bills paid. \$65.00 single \$70.00 double. GR 8-8684

2013 E RED RIVER. Air conditioned. Lower. Living - bedroom. kitchen, bedroom, bath. For 1, 2, 3. \$35, \$60, \$65. Manager in 2013 B. GR 7-8228 or GR 6-3720.

1932 SAN ANTONIO No. 1. Air conditioned. Lower. Living - bedroom. dinette, kitchen, bath. Gas and water paid. \$55 double. \$50 single. Manager in No. 7. GR 7-2204 or GR 6-3720.

FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR gentlemen near Law School on bus line. Near community center. Call GR 7-8596.

COLORFUL, paneled, air conditioned. Separate bedroom. Gas, water paid. \$80.00. 1102 West 22. GR 8-9125, or GR 8-8064.

BACHELOR APARTMENT AVAILABLE 1000 Baylor
Professor wishes to rent to University staff member. unusual hillside studio apartment. Beautiful view of city. furnished. Built-in barbecue pit. \$100 a month. Bills paid. Terms by year. Phone HI 2-7853.

Houses—Furnished

\$60. TWO BEDROOM nicely furnished house. Redecorated. Walk University. downtown. 903 East 16th. GR 6-9444. GL 3-7335.

Alterations

ALTERATIONS AND DRESSMAKING 715 West 25th Street. GR 6-3360.

ALTERATIONS, DRESSMAKING, REWEAVING on moth, cigarette holes; monogramming. Ladies' gents. At reasonable rates. 903 W. 25th. GR 2-7736.

Wanted

BLOOD DONORS—All types of blood needed for use in Austin. Professional donors now accepted. Travis County Blood Bank, 2907 B Red River. GR 7-1837.

MEXICAN CITIZEN MAN desires to tutor in Spanish and translate same to English. GR 7-1837.

UPPERCLASSMAN OR GRADUATE student to share house. Quiet, walking distance University. \$37.50, bills included. Leaving Thursday or Friday afternoon. Returning Sunday afternoon. GR 2-7787.

Lost and Found

LOST: MIDO MEN'S wrist watch. Reward. Call GR 2-445.

For Sale

LET'S GET A CUP OF COFFEE and talk about the new T-Bird, Galaxie, Fairlane or Falcon that you can own before Christmas with half-payments until graduation, with bank rates and approved credit. Call for an appointment and we will work out a plan to meet your budget.

Travis R. Crawford
University Automotive Advisor
Res. HO 5-9641

Armstrong-Johnson Northside
6318 North Lamar
HO 5-8733

"MAN, OH MAN!
It's Time
To Nominate
Bluebonnet
Belles
for the 1962
Cactus

Nomination forms and picture specifications are now available in Journalism Building 107. Any approved campus organization may make up to three nominations. Bluebonnet semifinalists will appear at Round-Up Review next spring, and pictures of finalists will be in the 1952 Cactus.

All nomination forms must be turned in at Journalism Building Room 107 by 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 13

Sheftall's

FINE JEWELRY

ON THE DRAG ALLANDALE VILLAGE

Austin's Only Keepsake Diamond Jeweler

Typing

EXPERIENCED TYPING. REPORTS, theses, etc. Electric. Mrs. Hunter. GL 3-3546.

EXPERIENCED TYPING SERVICE. Accurate, reasonable. Call HO 5-5813. GL 3-2941.

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY WITH IBM machine. HO 5-8926 after 3:30 p.m. GR 8-5416.

NEED A TYPIST? Close to UT. GR 8-5416.

If it's done by ALBRIGHT, it's done right. Accurate typing; reasonable; experienced; near University; GL 3-2941.

MULTITYPING AND PRINTING. THESES AND DISSERTATIONS specialty. A. Z. e. e. Printing Company. 1706 San Jacinto. GR 2-8520.

THESES, REPORTS, REASONABLE. ELECTRONIC. Mrs. Brady, 2317 Oldham. GR 2-4715.

THE MOONLIGHTERS—IBM. Multityping. After 6:00 and weekends. accurate, reasonable rates. Ann Nelson. GL 3-4340. GR 2-1151.

NEED A TYPIST? Accurate typing, reasonable rates. Themes, dissertations, etc. Dictation. Betsy Lloyd. HO 5-7534.

DELAFIELD TYPING. 20c page. Grammar, spelling correction. HI 2-8522.

DISSERTATIONS, THESES, BOOKS, reports. New symbol-equipped electronic. Mrs. Ritchie, close in. GR 6-7079.

ACCURATE TYPING, REASONABLE. IBM electronic. Carol Vollentine. GR 6-1069.

ACCURATE BEAUTIFUL TYPING—IBM electronic. LAW WORK SPECIALIST. Reasonable. Courteous, conscientious. Considerate service. Call GR 8-7079.

EXPERIENCED, REASONABLE RATES. IBM. All kinds—reports, theses, manuscripts, law work. Format know-how. Mrs. DeButts. GR 8-3258.

THESES, LAW NOTES, outlines, 25c double space. GR 6-4717.

TYPING DISSERTATIONS, THESES, term papers, themes. Electronic, accurate, reasonable rates. Ann Nelson. GL 3-4340. GR 2-1151.

SHORT ON TYPING. time and money? Miss Graham. GL 3-5723.

PROFESSIONAL UNIVERSITY TYPIST (theses, dissertations, manuscripts, reports). IBM. Reasonable. Five blocks from campus. Mrs. Feodor. GR 8-8113.

VIRGINIA CALHOUN
Student TYPING Service
Notary Public
New IBM Symbols
2914 Beanna—Off Park Place
(Just North of Townes Hall)
Call GR 8-2636
Or Drop By Between Classes

MARTHA ANN ZIVLEY
M.B.A.
A complete professional typing service tailored to the needs of University students. Special keyboard equipment for language science and engineering theses and dissertations.
Phone GR 2-3210
More Conveniently Located
At Our New Address
2013 GUADALUPE



LONGHORN FOOTBALLERS, a twist contest, an autographed football auction, and a 62 1/2 hour broadcasting marathon between disc-jockeys Bill Noble and Buzz Long were all a part of radio station KNOW's United Fund programing last week. Here, left to right, David Russell, Mike Cotten, KNOW news man Jim Gregg, and Jack Collins do their part to boost the fund drive.

—Photo by Draddy

Frosh Beauty Field to Narrow

Twenty-five semi-finalists in the Freshman beauty contest will be announced Thursday. Five finalists will be selected Monday, and the winner announced at the Freshman Council banquet Dec. 14.

The 87 contestants are: Lynda Alline, Frances Aftergut, Barbara Abelman, Linda Armstrong, Carolyn Adams, Marilynne Allen, Clarice Andrews, Sharon Anderson, Dani Bailey, Barbara Bailey, Bunny Ball, Charline Beardsley, and Sandy Beesley.

Also, Celeste Birnbaum, Genie Brackenridge, Judith Bradley, Barbara Ann Brown, Nancy Brown, Nancy Cain, Carol Cantant, Sally Carroll, Victoria Cazell, Annette Cochran, Keith Conwill, Patt Cornelius, Jane Darphin, Janice Davis, Lynn Denman, Diane Douglas, Jessica Duplsey, Rita Fagelman.

Also Susan Fowler, Martie Fisher, Linda Friedman, Janita Frye, Nancy Hale, Nancy Harrington, Marcia Harris, Cindy Herbert, Syd Hodgins, Sharon Hoffer, Sue Howell, Shirley Jenkins, Pat Kahn, Nancy Koch, Jerry Lee, Tracy Lewis, Carolyn McCarty.

Also Lynda Mann, Gretchen Matlock, Janie Maxfield, Judy McMaster, Kathy McCoy, Sandra Moran, Susan Murfee, Sharon Muth, Susan Myers, Sheryl Myers, Mary Ann O'Connell.

Also, Sharon O'Shea, Madeline Pellet, Cheryl Neef, Carol Norwood, Pat Richards, Carolyn Robinson, Jean Rogers, Jill Ross, Nikki Rylander, Jeanine Sanchez, Sally Schlegel.

Also Cameron Smith, Suzy Smith, Theresa Smith, Betty Spampinato, Ann Spence, Helen Spencer, Vicky Stark, Sue Stiles, Barbara Theriot, Melody Tuchin, Barbara Vernon, Linda Waldhoffer, Sharon Waite, Janet Wark, Nancy Wiener, Susan Lynn Wilson, and Linda Ximenes.

For Spring Semester--

Coed Apartments Ruled Out

Undergraduate women will not be granted permission to live in unsupervised apartments during the spring semester, Miss Margaret Peck, Dean of Women, announced Monday.

Apartment permission is customarily granted only when a shortage of housing in approved residences exists.

"There will be ample housing available in the spring for women students to live in dormitories, co-operative houses, student residences, sorority houses and in several University - approved apartment houses which have supervisors," Dean Peck said.

Women students who received permission in September to live in unsupervised apartments may continue to occupy their apartments and will not have to renew their permission, Miss Peck said.

Women students who plan to move from one approved residence to another for the spring semester may do so by giving written notice to their residence supervisors not later than 5 p.m. Jan. 15 and by forfeiting their room deposits. That provision does not apply to Scottish Rite Dormitory and Grace, Kirby, and Newman Halls, which are built by religious and fraternal organizations and are operated on a non-profit basis.

A student's failure to notify her residence supervisor in writing of her intention to move will indicate that the student has assumed a contract for the spring semester, Miss Peck said.

Newman Queen Named
Nancy Schlegel was chosen Newman Club Sweetheart at the club's annual formal Friday night.

Miss Schlegel, a junior education major from Austin, is religious affairs vice-president for the Newman Club.

The other five finalists for sweetheart were Jan Schieffer, Avery Sinclair, Barbara Hanny, Shirley Leppard, and Phyllis Kazen.

Job Interviews Open

Interviews for life, accident, and health insurance sales positions will be held by The Travelers company in Pearce Hall 106 Tuesday.

The Student Employment Bureau will sponsor other interviews for positions as salesmen, claim representatives, and stewardesses throughout December.

On Wednesday, Dec. 6, Ross Lab-

JOB?

Now is the time to start thinking about that job you want. Write direct to the man who makes the decisions. Accurate nationwide list of Personnel Directors and Sales managers available to you. Send \$1.00 pdd. to J. W. Hightberger, 14 Riverview Lane, Bettendorf, Iowa.

Campus News Round-Up

atories will interview students interested in medical sales. Courses in science, business administration, sales, and marketing will be helpful in getting this position.

Delta Air Lines, Inc. will interview for stewardesses on Thursday, Dec. 7.

Potential claims representatives and summer claims representatives for the Social Security Administration will be interviewed on Friday, Dec. 8.

On Thursday, Dec. 14, Lever Brothers & Co. will interview for salesmen.

DZ Sets Up Scholarship

The University Department of Speech will administer a new scholarship in speech and hearing therapy, established by Delta Zeta social sorority.

The \$50 scholarship, to be awarded for the first time during the spring semester, will be known as "The Delta Zeta Scholarship for Students Enrolled in an Academic Program of Training for Speech and Hearing Therapists."

A Speech Department committee will select the recipient.

Church Appoints Hinkle

The General Council of the Presbyterian Church, U.S. has appointed Olin E. Hinkle, associate professor of journalism, to a three-year term on its committee on information. Headquarters of the council is at Atlanta, Ga. Prof.



BASEBALL IS NOT OUR NO. 1 SPORT!
So says the owner of the Washington Redskins. He lashes out at baseball ("it's cooked"). Basketball ("the public doesn't care"). Boxing ("doesn't even deserve to be called a sport"). And, in this week's Post, he tells why football is tops.

The Saturday Evening POST

Career Cues:

"This age of specialization opens special opportunities for the well-rounded man!"

Robert Saudek, President
Robert Saudek Associates, Inc.

"The more specialists society creates to cope with its complexities, the easier it can be for a non-specialist to achieve success."

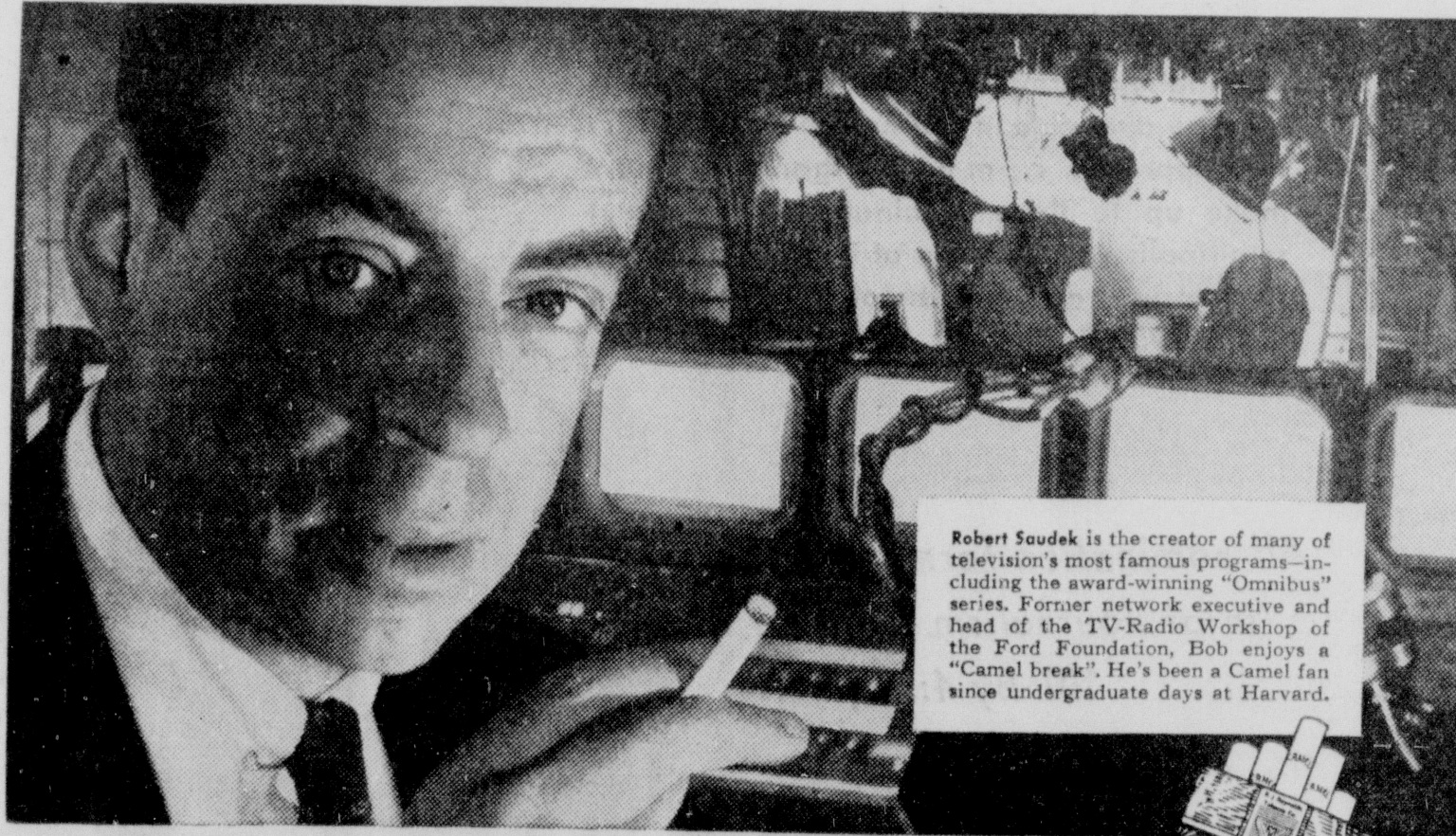
If that seems paradoxical, look at it this way: the more men who go out for specific positions on the ball club, the more chance you have to wind up as manager!

Today's world—in government, business, the arts, even science—needs the well-rounded man. He's the man who

can see the entire picture...the man who can draw on a broad background of knowledge, evaluate the problem, then assign the details to specialists.

The world of entertainment may seem somewhat special, but it's a case in point. These days, it demands more of its people than ever before. Today's musical comedy score is often as sophisticated as grand opera. Drama draws heavily on psychology and history. Television productions are concerned with nuclear science and political science. If you've ever watched "Omnibus" you may have seen how our productions have run the gamut of a wide range of man's interests.

So I suggest to you that even though you may concentrate on one special field of interest, keep your viewpoint broad. Keep your college curriculum as diversified as possible. Attend lectures and concerts, the theatres and museums. Above all, read and read, and listen and listen! But pay scant heed to the oracle who says there's no route to the top but that of specialization. I don't believe it!"



Robert Saudek is the creator of many of television's most famous programs—including the award-winning "Omnibus" series. Former network executive and head of the TV-Radio Workshop of the Ford Foundation, Bob enjoys a "Camel break." He's been a Camel fan since undergraduate days at Harvard.

And for a special kind of smoking satisfaction...

Have a real cigarette-Camel

THE BEST TOBACCO MAKES THE BEST SMOKE



R. J. REYNOLDS
Tobacco Company
Winston-Salem
North Carolina

Nasher to Aid in Organization Of Mock UN Delegations at 'Y'

Ray Nasher of Dallas, state chairman of the American Association for the United Nations, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the University "Y" UN committee at 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Nasher will present information on the actual United Nations, and how the "Y" Mock United Nations Assembly will parallel regular UN functions.

Letters recently went out to most campus organizations, inviting them to represent one of the 101 nations in the second annual mock assembly, which will be held April

13-14. Groups will be given a choice in selecting the nations they wish to represent according to the order in which requests are received.

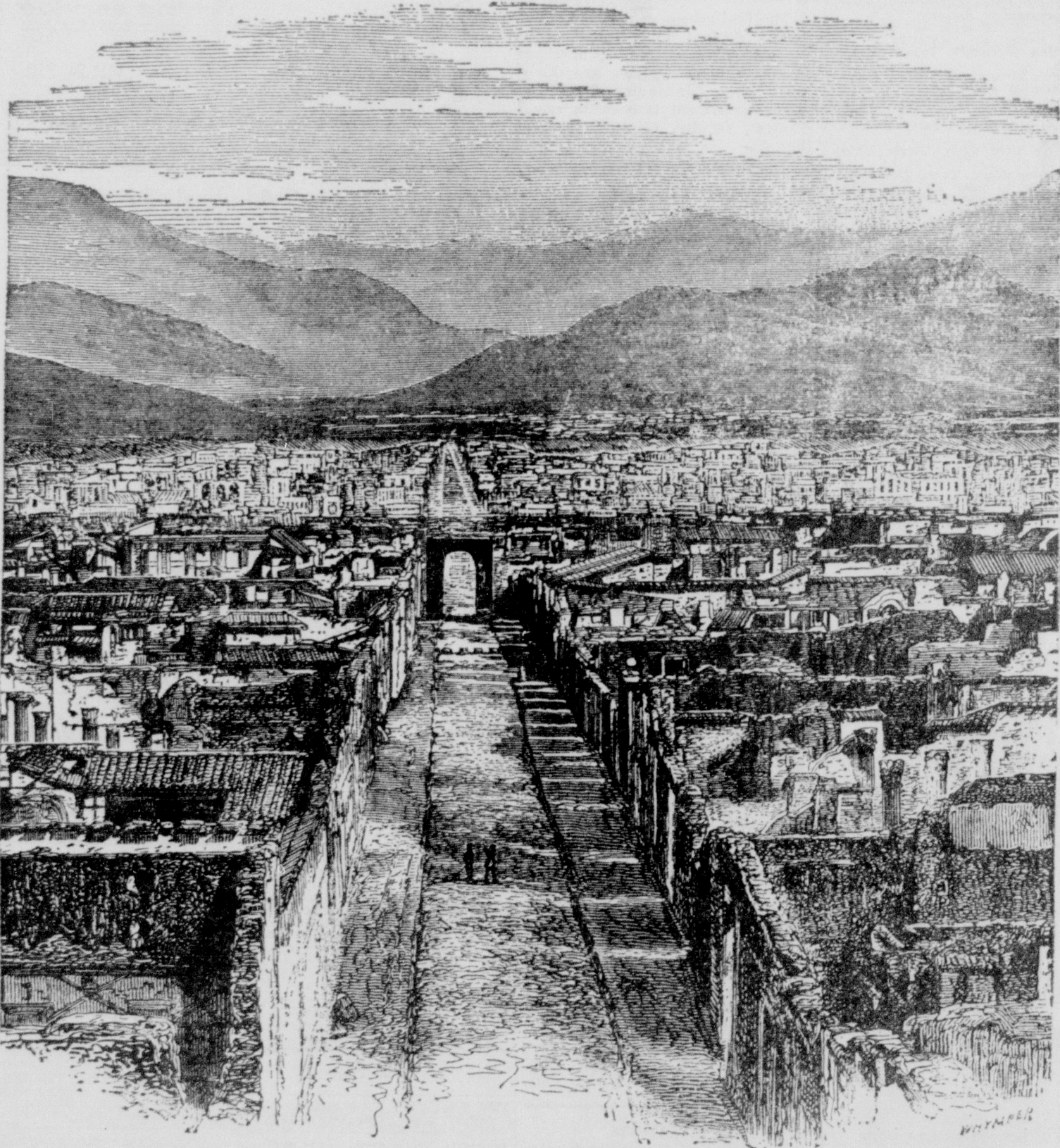
Forty of the 101 nations will be represented by 35 colleges and universities from five states in the Southwest. Last year 18 schools other than the University participated. Two hundred eighty-three delegates representing 65 nations composed the 1961 assembly.

This year, the "Y" staff hopes that different organizations will fill all of the remaining 61 places. Two to ten interested students are

needed to represent a country. A minimum of two and a maximum of five delegates may represent a country on the floor during a session, but delegates must alternate among themselves for different sessions if their group is large.

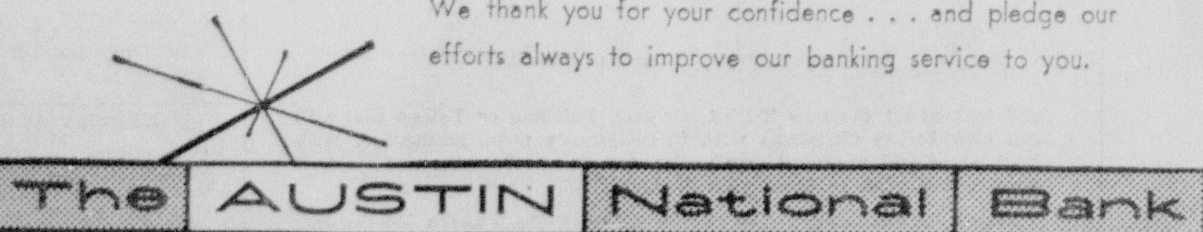
Once a group has registered with the University "Y," or with UN co-chairmen Judy Tucker, or Cherif Faldi, the "Y" will assist the group in finding an adviser, and in planning how to represent that nation in the assembly.

Advance preparation of information should be made on the country itself and on recent UN issues.



... growing with a greater Austin

Unlike the ancient city above, Austin is a city on the grow... in every way: new population, new industry, new recreational facilities. Our job, as Austin's oldest and largest bank, is to provide part of the leadership into the future... for you as a depositor... for our city in any way possible. Due to your continued confidence, we are now proceeding with the construction of Austin's most modern banking building. We thank you for your confidence... and pledge our efforts always to improve our banking service to you.



517 CONGRESS

Member FDIC