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Madame Nhu: Really Boss?

By MARY JANE GORHAM
Texan Staff Writer

Madame Ngo Dinh Nhu's husband is the power behind South Viet Nam's President Ngo Dinh Diem, but she stands behind him.

Anne Dunning, former University student, said "It is a 'behind-the-scenes' type of thing."

LIVED IN VIET NAM

Having lived in Saigon during the summer of 1962 when her father was stationed there in the Air Force, she states that Madame Nhu is a great moralist, "or at least claims to be."

"When the Americans came over, she decided that the most immoral thing Americans could do was to dance. So she forbade it even in homes, unless the people were married, and then they had to pull the blinds down," Miss Dunning continued.

"She closed down sidewalk cafes because the American GI's would sit in them and watch the Vietnamese girls. When we left, it was rumored she was trying to close

down the bars, which would leave the GI's next to nothing to do." Approximately 8,000-12,000 Americans were in South Viet Nam then, and most of them were in the field fighting. Yet, while in Saigon, she observed hundreds of young Vietnamese men sitting in cafes all day. "I don't know where they get their soldiers," she said.

Hue Nguyen Van, student from South Viet Nam, is looking forward to hearing Madame Nhu speak here Oct. 24. He thinks American papers and magazines tend to amplify the Vietnamese situation and perhaps be too critical of her.

"She is not actually feared by the people, rather thought of as a 'pretty congressman' and has done a lot of good social work," he says. "I have heard many people talk about the power she has, but I don't have any proof of it."

CATHOLICS VS. BUDDHISTS

Discussing the conflict between the Catholic-headed government and the predominantly Buddhist population, he noted the protests against the government by the suicides of the Buddhist monks.

"This is the first time monks have burned themselves to death in Viet Nam or any place in the world. Even in the Buddhist religion, death by suicide is prohibited," he said. "But the Communists profited from this."

He expressed the belief that the Communists forced some of the monks to kill themselves. "In some of the backward regions, the people don't have any security. They are susceptible to Communist-talk that the monks should fight for their religion, 'not just stay in the pagoda.'"

Hong Lan Oel, Indonesian student, said her discriminating treatment of the Buddhists endangers operations against the Communists there. "It is the people who determine the fate of the country. Opposing communism is good, but by isolating herself from the people, she may find it difficult to fight Communist infiltration."

All questioned agreed on one thing—they will all go to hear what she has to say.



—Texan Photo—Draddy

Anything But Bicycles

Mary Compton and Chuck Naiser pose for a Texan photographer to help bring attention to the new sign posted along the walk to Harry's Place. "Bicycles on the sidewalks create a dangerous situation," says A. R. Hamilton, chief traffic and security officer. Chief Hamilton explained that the no-bicycle ruling was a safety measure of the city as well as the school.

714 OU Seats Remain Today

OU is predicted to be a complete sellout Wednesday when the remaining 714 tickets are drawn at Gregory Gym beginning at 9 a.m.

Student, date, and student-wife tickets totaling 10,073 have passed from the ticket window since the drawing began at 8 a.m. Monday, Al Lundstedt, football ticket manager, said.

This tops last season's total student ticket sale of 9,900, the most

ever drawn for OU before this year's rush.

Tickets remaining are for seats outside the student section and are primarily located in the end zone, Lundstedt said.

Student sellouts are rare and have occurred only three times in the last 12 years, even though the game itself has been a sellout for 18 years, said Ed Olle, assistant athletic director.

Prediction was made last July of the number of students who would attend this year's football classic. Lundstedt said that the increase in enrollment was considered as well as the student attendance for the last nine years.

In predicting attendance for the next year, we have no way of knowing if the game will be televised or if Oklahoma and Texas will be rated first and second in the nation," he said.

Last year, after students had drawn their OU tickets, there were about 400 tickets left which went on sale to the general public. If any tickets remain at 4 p.m. Wednesday, they will be sold as general admission seats.

Candidates must pay a \$3 filing fee and a \$5 sign deposit. Before elections Nov. 9, each candidate must sell five lockers in the Business-Economics Building basement, or he will not be permitted to run.

Just 1000 Needed To Flip TV Dial to OU

By ROY A. JONES II

The official word that the Texas-Oklahoma game will be telecast in Austin was less than \$2,000 short of being said at 10:30 p.m. Tuesday as donations continued to pile into the Austin Jaycees Lift the Ban headquarters.

"We are very, very confident that we are going to make the deadline now," Vernon Looper, chairman of the Lift the Ban committee, reported. "We are over the \$7,000 mark right now and haven't even heard from four or five groups who said they would make us offers Wednesday."

Each group is holding out to try to give the last dollar, he said, but confidently added, "We are going to make it on our own."

RADIO CLUB HELPING

Members of the Austin Citizens Band Radio Club were assisting the Jaycees by picking up donations that were telephoned into committee headquarters, while on the University campus, members of the Cowboys and Silver Spurs were picking up donations.

Deadline for raising the \$9,091 necessary to make the Trinity University-New Mexico State game in San Antonio a sell-out is Wednesday noon. If the fund falls short of the goal, the money will be donated by the Jaycees to the United Fund.

Looper said that he had received calls from officials in Lampasas, Georgetown, Elgin, Taylor, and Lockhart, and the money these groups have raised, together with the morning mail, will likely put the fund over its goal.

If the ban is lifted in Austin, fans will rejoice along with Dallas arm chair sports fans, who had their possible blackout of the telecast removed Tuesday.

Dallas fans who planned to watch the big game on television received their reprieve Tuesday when Howard Grubbs, secretary of the Southwest Conference, announced the game would be televised in the Dallas area despite a conflict with a small college game which had been overlooked.

The television subcommittee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association agreed to the telecast because it had been publicly announced three weeks ago and all station-sponsor relations had been completed.

The committee said cancelling the telecast would be a major inconvenience "to the thousands of fans unable to purchase tickets who have arranged their weekend plans on the basis of the telecast."

Permission had been given KRLD-TV Dallas three weeks ago to telecast the game because all of the 75,504 seats in the Cotton Bowl were sold out and Grubbs had certified that there were no conflicting games within 120 miles of Dallas.

SURPRISE FACTOR

Trouble arose when it was learned that Austin College was scheduled to play Sewanee Saturday afternoon at Sherman, 55 miles north of Dallas. The Austin College stadium seats only 2,800.

Grubbs said he had not known about the Austin College-Sewanee game when he certified the Dallas game for telecasting.

Floyd Gass, athletic director of Austin College, which had joined the NCAA only last spring, said he did not want to interfere with the telecasting of the Dallas game. He said that if the decision were up to him, he would say go ahead with the telecast.

"The committee and the Southwest Conference strongly regret the Austin College-Sewanee game conflict was inadvertently overlooked when permission was originally granted to televise," Grubbs said.

"We would like also to thank Austin College officials for their understanding cooperation," he concluded.

Uniparty Picks 11 Candidates

Newly-organized University Party selected 11 candidates for fall Assembly elections and named Jim Fowler party chairman during a two-hour meeting Tuesday night.

Five of the candidates for the Assembly were elected by acclamation and all but two of the 11 were presented to the party by the nominating committee.

Also elected by acclamation were the five members of the Steering Committee: John Hughes, Ronnie Cohen, Steve Ranger, Helena Frenkel, and Don Richard Smith, formerly a National Students Association vice-president.

Candidates from A&S are Ann Connor Brown, Glee Ingram, Jim Fowler, Joe Bill Watkins, and Anita Mitchell; from the College of Pharmacy, Buddy Boudloche; School of Law, Sammy Coates; College of Business Administration, Doug Simmons; College of Fine Arts, Mickey Sandgarten; and Graduate School, Dean Hester and Alex Duggan.

Doug Simmons withdrew from consideration Tuesday night but said he might resubmit his name later.

Coates approached the Steering Committee after the meeting and withdrew his nomination but indicated he would later seek the party's endorsement rather than direct nomination.

The name of Ali Mahdi was referred to the Steering Committee for consideration as a possible party candidate in the College of Engineering. The committee may also select a nominee from the College of Education.

About 100 persons attended the party's second meeting of the semester.

B-Tax Violations Build Up for Big D

By DIANE COHEN

Illegal usage of the Blanket Tax is as much of a temptation to some students during Texas-OU festivities as liquor and a good time are to others at the Friday night party in the Big D coliseum.

Since the majority of events concerning the game require a Blanket Tax for entrance and a limited number of date tickets are sold, individuals will go to extremes to obtain one of the coveted pieces of paper.

Various methods have been devised throughout the years to sneak UT dates inside the gates of the Cotton Bowl stadium. The simplest plan is borrowing a Blanket Tax and attempting to pass as that individual.

"Why not switch pictures on the card?" asked one coed.

One student from another Texas college admitted getting into a University game last year on his own school's activity card. Another method, and probably the most profitable, is passing the Blanket tax through the fence. In this way, any number of students might be admitted on one card.

Although these procedures are not unusual on the UT campus, serious penalties combat their usage. Suspension of the Blanket Taxes and probation for

the remainder of the year are possible results.

"When a student purchases a Blanket Tax, it is then that individual's property," said a senior concerning rules governing Blanket Tax holders. "If he does not wish to attend an event and wishes to give his place to someone else, he should be able to do so without danger of being punished. After all, he is paying for the space whether it is occupied or not."

The majority of students interviewed, however, are leary of loaning their Blanket Taxes.

B-Tax Tickets To CEC All Sold

Pauline Camp, director of public programs in the College of Fine Arts, told the Texan Tuesday night there is absolutely no possibility of obtaining more tickets for the New Christy Minstrels performance Wednesday night.

The only ones remaining for the performance are single admission tickets which are to be sold at the door Wednesday night. Blanket Tax holders will not have to pay regular admission prices to obtain these few remaining tickets, if they present their Blanket Taxes.

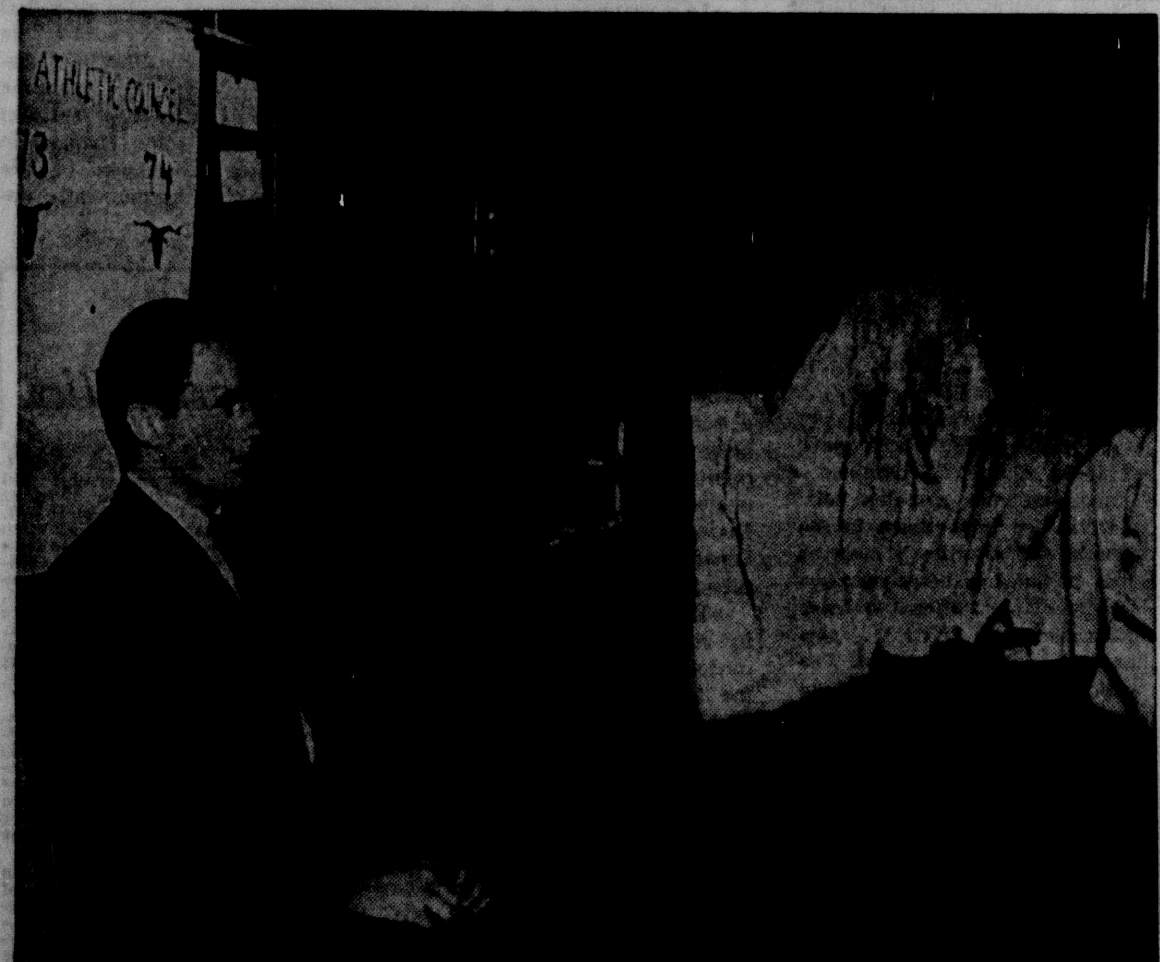
News in Brief . . .

Compiled From AP Reports

US WHEAT MAY GO TO RUSSIA. High administration sources said Tuesday the United States is on the verge of selling more than \$300 million worth of wheat to Russia and East European Communist countries. President John F. Kennedy is expected to announce a grain sale arrangement shortly, perhaps at his news conference Wednesday afternoon. The news conference will be delayed for two hours—strengthening speculation that he might announce at that time his decision on sale of the wheat.

MACMILLAN ON WAY OUT? Prime Minister Harold Macmillan entered a hospital Tuesday night for a prostate operation and cancelled plans to tell a Conservative party rally Saturday his plans for the future. Reports say he will be away from duties for several weeks. The Prime Minister's illness revived speculation that the 66-year-old Macmillan's days in office may be numbered.

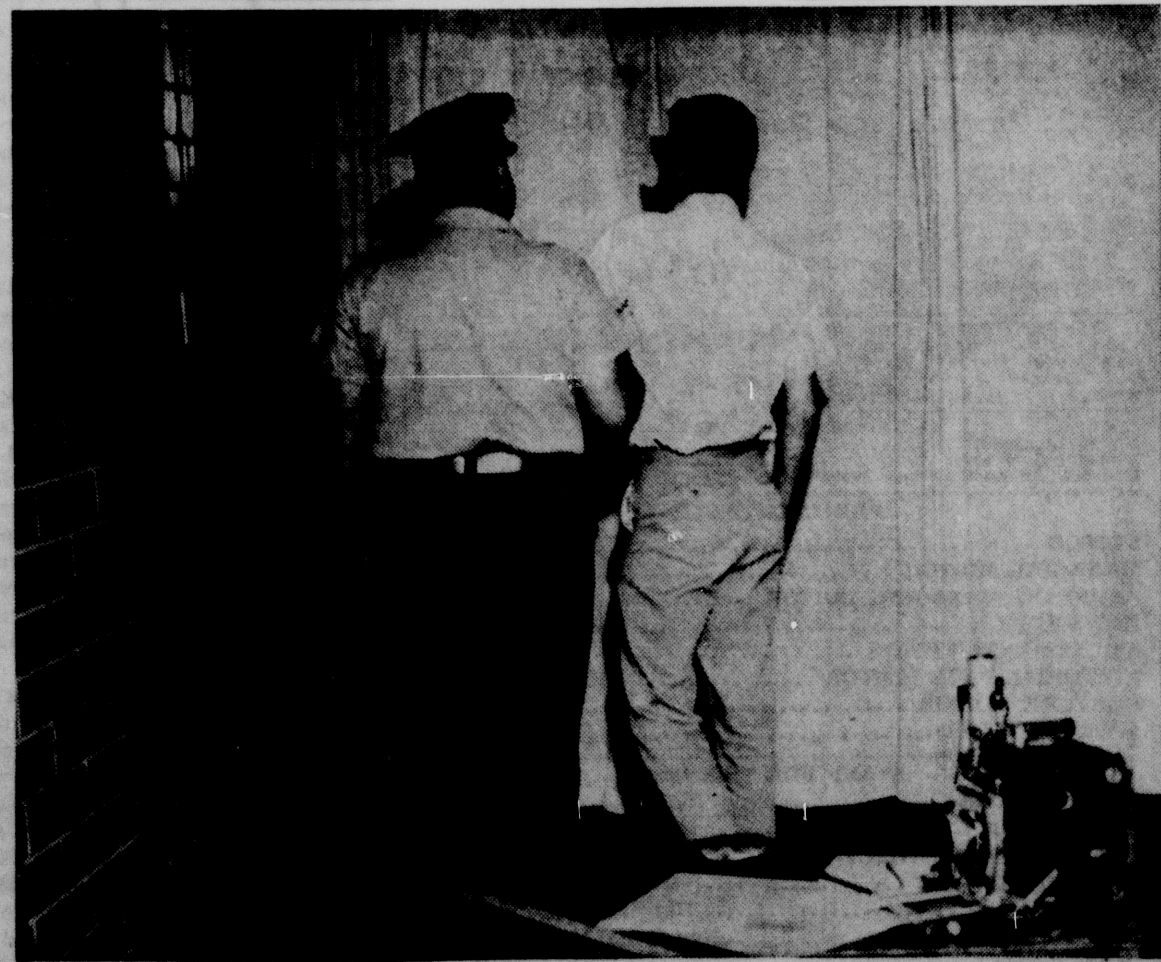
TWO KILLED IN ALGIERS. President Ahmed Ben Bella, already battling an Algerian Berber revolt, charged that Moroccan irregulars attacked Algerian troops Tuesday and 10 persons were killed. "If necessary," Ben Bella declared, "we will arm hundreds of thousands of Algerians" to put an end to the rebellion of the revolting Algerian Berber tribesmen in the Kabylie Mountains.



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An Object Lesson for All Would-Be Counterfeiters, or The Wages of Sin

. . . Gerald Alexander poses for a Texan photographer in front of a fake "Athletic Council" card. A clever counterfeiter adds finishing touches with pen and ink. But, alas, the ubiquitous Kampus Kop triumphs again along with justice and the Administration.

Nhu Coup

Members of the Speakers Committee of the Texas Union show more foresight than some United States Senators.

The committee showed initiative and originality in inviting Madame Ngo Dinh Nhu to speak in Gregory Gymnasium Oct. 24.

Her three-week speaking tour in the United States was opposed on the Senate floor before her arrival. Sen. Stephen M. Young, D-Ohio, urged cancellation of her visitor's visa.

Certainly the first lady of South Viet Nam, as sister-in-law to the bachelor President Ngo Dinh Diem, is a fiery critic of American action in her country.

She was quoted as calling US officers "little soldiers of fortune." Since May, six Buddhists have killed themselves by lighting their own gasoline-soaked robes. "Monk barbecues," she said.

The alluring, svelte, petite "ruler" has been dubbed Dragon Lady and Lucretia Borgia.

Tran Van Chuong, her father, will not speak to her. He resigned Aug. 22 as the South Viet Name ambassador to this country in protest of his country's policies.

"Has my mother been saying things to shock the world again?" Le Thuy, her 18-year-old daughter, asked.

No official red carpet was unfurled when she arrived in New York Monday night. The White House was mum.

The United States has given millions of dollars to her country, and approximately 100 Americans have died there since 1959.

The situation is despicable. She may or may not be largely responsible. Still, she should be allowed to speak.

"I have come here to see you, to try to understand why we can't get along better," Mrs. Nhu said when she arrived.

She may be lying. She is a mistress of the art of the unexpected.

But University students should be allowed to hear and judge for themselves.

The Speakers Committee is to be commended for its grand coup.

—RICHARD COLE

Point of Order

Oliver Heard should resign from the Student Assembly. We hope he will, as did two assemblymen last year who found themselves in a similar position.

As an Arts and Sciences Representative, Heard is required to be registered for 12 hours in Arts and Sciences. He is taking 11 hours in the School of Law.

Julius Glickman, Students' Association president, has said that Heard is ineligible.

Heard agrees that he interprets the Constitution of the Students' Association to mean that he is ineligible.

"Because of studies and other personal considerations, I would be relieved if I discontinued my activity on the Student Assembly," Heard said.

He pointed out, however, that he did not want to put personal considerations over his obligation to his electors.

Heard solemnly swore (or affirmed) when he entered the Student Assembly that he would to the best of his ability "preserve, protect, and defend the Constitution of the Students' Association."

The Texas considers observance of the Constitution Heard's principal obligation to his electors.

He is ineligible. Anyone ineligible should resign.

Trouble Shooters

The best way for a Democratic Administration to solve difficult troubles in faraway places is to send a Republican.

When President Kennedy sent Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. to Viet Nam, he made an excellent move. If it turns out that Lodge solved things, Kennedy can appear wise for sending him and instructing him correctly in what to do.

If we lose Viet Nam to the Communists, or even to Madame Nhu, in 1964, Kennedy can blame Lodge for losing the Southeast Asian portion of the cold war.

And if big trouble comes up in South America, Kennedy could send Nixon. He's not doing anything and he's been there before.

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Wilson Working On Rights

(Editor's note: Logan Wilson became president of the University of Texas in 1952, where he served as president and later as chancellor for eight years, until December, 1960. He is now president of American Council on Education.)

WASHINGTON (CPS) — A former Kennedy administration official was named this week to lead an American Council on Education attack on discrimination against students and faculty in US colleges and universities.

Selected by the ACE to head the committee on equality of educational opportunity was Elvis J. Stahr Jr., former Secretary of the Army and now president of Indiana University.

Logan Wilson, president of the ACE, made the announcement at a press conference before the opening of the 46th annual meeting of the ACE.

Wilson said the eight-member committee will "be concerned principally with the need to expand opportunities for Negroes in colleges and universities."

The committee, Wilson said, would formulate "a nationwide long-term plan to expand opportunities for Negroes in higher education at faculty, student and administrative levels in all regions of the country."

SPECIFIC POINTS

Wilson said the program specifically would:

Strengthen the quality of academic programs in predominantly Negro colleges.

Stimulate communications between Negro higher education institutions and the rest of the nation's colleges and universities.

Broaden social and cultural perspectives of students faculty and administrators in integrated colleges and those predominantly Negro schools.

Secure greater opportunities for Negroes in academic professions as well as graduate and undergraduate integrated student bodies.

Wilson said the committee would meet Oct. 17-18 in Washington with about 30 selected college leaders for a discussion conference.

FINANCIAL SUPPORT

He said financial support would be sought from foundations after program priorities had been determined.

The funds, he said, would be used to develop and conduct key pilot projects and studies to speed up the expansion of opportunities for Negroes in colleges.

The grants would also permit the committee to serve as an effective national clearinghouse for information on state, local, federal and private efforts to equalize educational opportunities. The committee would also place funds to aid such efforts, Wilson said.

The committee, he said, would volunteer to coordinate equal educational opportunity matters with President Kennedy and other federal agencies.

Lopez Gets Honduras' Top Office

By ROBERT BERRELLEZ
TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — Nineteen years ago Oswaldo Lopez Arellano was an air force mechanic. Today a colonel, he bosses Honduras after unseating President Ramon Villeda Morales.

As a result of last Thursday's coup, it seems certain Lopez, 42, will be calling administrative signals for some time in this poorest Central American country.

This does not mean the short, trim, career officer already has set himself up as a new tyrant.

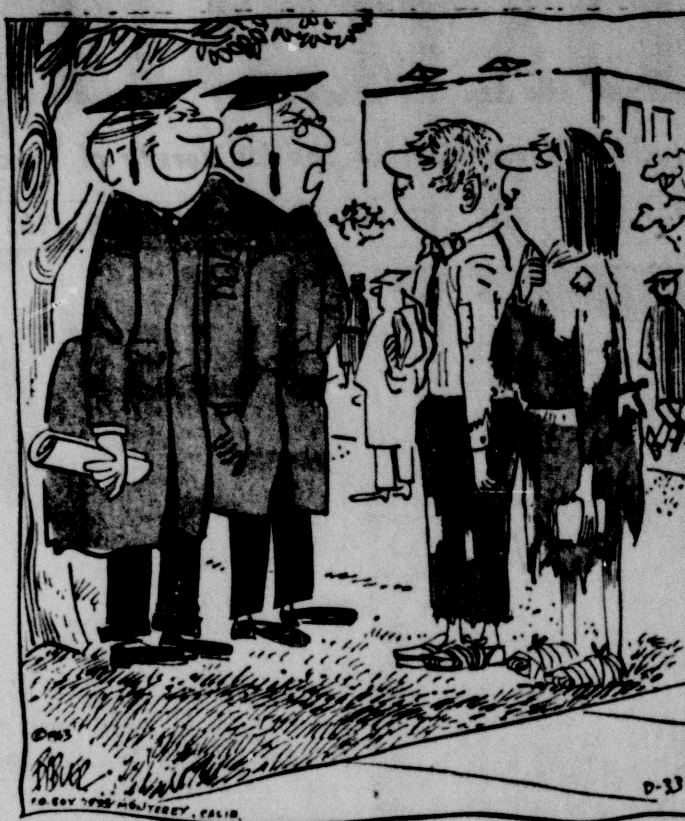
It means that Honduras will join a growing list of Latin-American countries that have installed or will install civilian governments through elections supervised by the military — Argentina, Peru, Ecuador, Nicaragua and El Salvador for example.

There are signs that Lopez's provisional regime has a difficult task ahead. Its enemies showed muscle Saturday when sharpshooters fought the army for four hours in a rooftop battle in Tegucigalpa.

The situation on the political front depends upon how far the diehards of Villeda Morales' Liberal party want to go with their bitterness over being deprived of victory in the presidential elections that had been set for Oct. 13.

Little Man on the Campus

By Bibler



"YOUR SON HERE TELLS ME YOU PEOPLE WERE SOMEWHAT FINANCIALLY INSTRUMENTAL IN HIS GETTING THRU COLLEGE."

The Firing Line

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

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WHAT'S NHU?

To the Editor:

The report that Mme. Nhu will visit the UT campus to speak raises the question of how she shall be treated . . . unofficially, of course. Officially she must be greeted with only courtesy. There exists the possibility that she might be unofficially greeted with a barrage of eggs. Virtually every person whom I ask about Mme. Nhu's pending visit mentions the word eggs almost immediately. The idea is undeniably attractive.

I wish, however, to argue against it. An egg would be in order only if Mme. Nhu were the sole and only person responsible for the state of affairs in her unfortunate country. She is not, and any protest contemplated by any of us must be set aside if it does not recognize and call attention to the fact that we Americans are every bit as responsible for the deplorable events in South Viet Nam as the Dragon Lady.

Madame Nhu is, in reality, our creature. However she uses it, her position and power derive originally from us. If we did not tacitly support our government's active support of continued rule by the family of her husband, Mme. Nhu would be unable to continue her repressive actions at home; neither would she be able to junket about the world and the United States speaking in praise of our mutual bloody deeds.

We Americans are getting precisely what we deserve in the embarrassment of a tour by Mme. Nhu. We have allowed our leaders to persist so long in a policy of shortsighted oversimplification in Viet Nam that the United States finds itself firmly astride of a tiger from which it cannot dismount . . . and the tiger's whelp can lecture us with impunity.

No, eggs for Mme. Nhu are not in order. The proper reception for her . . . unofficial, of course, will be one of grim silence, in which every impudent, callous word she utters shall sink like stones, reminding us of the responsibility we so blithely assumed for her people . . . which we now shirk to our dishonor. Any eggs for Mme. Nhu are for us.

E. D. Yves Jr.

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OU BEAUTIFUL DOLL

To the Editor:

The OU ticket lines are long at Gregory Gym, and an anxious patron is likely to become a little warm in the stuffy foyer. However, in inner temperatures reach the boiling point when up on arriving at the window, one sees a pretty employee approach the boxes of hallowed ducats, fail to spin one, rifle its contents searching for choice seats, smile self-consciously as her eyes meet yours, and present "50 yards" to a cherished friend at the next window.

The same sweet employee will then punch your Blanket Tax and

walk smartly to the box. After spinning it heartily, she presents you with seats hidden behind the goal posts. A condescending smile dismisses you with a "tough luck, fella!"

Temper flared recently over inequities due to the shortage in CEC tickets which created a favored group of 3,500. Yet an even smaller elite can obtain the pick of stadium seats while the vast herd of Longhorns must trust to chance.

Earl Waddell
No. 138 Manor
Villa Apartments

CURSES, FOILED AGAIN

To the Editor:

Well, too bad. We were foiled again. Of course, all we tried to do was to draw tickets to the New Christy Minstrels, after all we paid \$17.74 for a Blanket Tax. But then we are consoled by the fact that none of our friends are going either. The only people we know that will be there—are the couple that lives down the street, season ticket holders, he's Rice ('34) she's TCU ('36), and the other man down the street who's getting his on public sale.

Oh, yes, there is one other consolation. Maybe next year after we all get out, if we move to Austin and become part of the public instead of lowly students we will get to see some of the student activities. Or if we get in line right now, perhaps we can stand behind Austin citizens in the lobby to see Joan Baez.

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John S. Loftis
1401 Enfield
Louise Everett
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Marsha Kimbro
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Carol Adams
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(Tickets go on public sale after all Blanket Tax and season ticket holders who wish to see an event have been served, according to Miss Pauline Camp, Fine Arts public program director.—Ed.)

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LIBERAL OPPORTUNITY?

To the Editor:

Hayden Freeman is right on the ball. With hurricane Flora still pounding Cuba, he warns us of a possible liberal campaign to muster aid for the victims.

That this is a good idea is shown by the fact that Hayden Freeman thought of it. But why should it appeal to a liberal? This is a golden opportunity for conservatives.

Conservatism, as we all know, aims to conserve established traditions which are threatened by change. In this instance, the threat is from cold-war hysteria, and our traditions being threatened are those of kindness, generosity, and respect for human life. Will we trade these valuable traditions for an empty partisan victory?

When people are down and out, Americans step in with a big helping hand, and they don't inquire first about the victims' politics or religion. This is one thing that has made our country great.

Conservatives, now is our chance. Let's move in with some real help where help is needed. Let's do this because it's the right thing to do. If Russia and Cuba both happen to learn something about Americanism, so much the better.

Neil Hendricks
Box 1033 UT Station

Shoe on Other Foot, Rushees View Actives

By SHARON SHELTON
Editorial Assistant

Fall rush had every outward appearance of being like any rush in the past. Drag store windows were teeming with the latest in fall fashions, while on campus, Panhellenic members worked in the usual flurry of preparing for convocations and enforcing rules. Strains of sorority chants could be heard late at night as the Greeks prepared themselves for the annual influx of eager rushees.

However, rush week brought a new kind of rushee. Gone was the starchy-eyed freshman, dazzled by sorority charm, while in place was a thoughtful appraiser who considered every party a chance to critically view what perhaps would soon be her way of life.

As one sorority upperclassman put it, "I felt for the first time that I was really being watched by the rushees—that my conversation, looks, even my relationship with my sisters were of vital importance."

Soon, though, many rushees realized the difficulties in making a decision, became confused, and dropped out of rush.

A perplexed sorority member lamented, "So many of our sharpest rushees dropped out at

the last minute without any apparent reason that we wondered what was so different about this year."

"Personally, I was just tired after three years of playing the do-you-know game," another Greek explained.

ACCURATE PICTURE

Many of the rushees that dropped out have gone through open rush, feeling that they have received a more accurate picture of sorority life since sororities have taken off their Sunday clothes and settled down to classroom routine.

One girl who dropped out explains it in this way, "I got so confused in trying to choose from so many groups, just on the basis of one week's conversation, that I just decided that it would be better to wait. Since then I have gone through open rush and have become better acquainted with the girls."

Another factor in explaining the number of dropouts is the emotional climate that prevailed during rush. There seemed to be more pressure than usual from friends, relatives, and boyfriends.

A recent sorority pledge said that she almost quit rush because of parental pressure to pledge and pressure from her boyfriend to remain independent.

Congress Trims 'Fat' From Education Bill

WASHINGTON (CPS) — Last January, President Kennedy electrified the world of education by asking Congress to approve the most sweeping and costly aid program for learning in the nation's history.

"As an investment in our future," the President submitted a \$5.7 billion, 24-point omnibus education bill.

It took Congress nine months to glean "idealistic" fat from the omnibus bill, chop it into more palatable parcels and put it on the road to passage.

A bone in the throat of bipartisan supporters of aid to education was the omnibus bill's \$1.5 billion of aid to public elementary and secondary schools—a provision sure to spark a church-state debate on Capitol Hill.

While the White House offered a token defense of that section, House backers fought and won to strip the measure from the bill—the same section chiefly blamed for the death of the education package in 1962.

Once out of the way, the House Special Education Subcommittee started a separate aid to medical education bill on its way through Congress.

END OF ROAD
Its journey ended Sept. 12 when the Senate passed the House version of the bill. It will provide \$205.7 million in grants and loans for medical facilities and their students.

Bipartisan support given to the medical aid bill was expected for the remaining major chunks of education legislation.

Successfully piloted through the House last month by the chairman, Edith Green, D-Ore., of the Special Education Subcommittee was the \$1.1 billion college facilities bill.

As amended, the college aid bill would authorize \$835 million in grants and \$369 million in loans for construction of facilities.

It is now in the Senate, Chairman Wayne Morse, D-Ore., of the Education Subcommittee last week promised to give it "immediate attention."

Under Morse's direction, the subcommittee, on Sept. 11, passed the House-approved aid to vocational training bill and expanded it to what was renamed a "junior omnibus education bill."

Of major importance in the Senate subcommittee's changes was included a three-year extension of the National Defense Education Act (NDEA), now due to expire next July. The subcommittee also raised the student loan ceiling of the NDEA from \$60 million to \$125 million this year, and \$125, \$145, and \$160 million in the next three years.

It increased from \$250,000 to \$300,000 the loan assistance ceiling going to any one institution.

BOOSTING LOAN?
The House Education Subcommittee is now considering boosting the NDEA student loan amount to \$125 million this year,

After talking with Panhellenic officials, she decided to continue through rush and is now happy with her decision.

Yet, there are several who pledged during fall rush and, later feeling that they made a mistake, have depledged. One freshman who is terminating her pledgeship said, "I expected to see a group of girls with close bonds and a lot in common, but instead there were factions in the group, and everyone did not accept each girl as a sister."

She added, "I think that the sororities are just too large."

LARGE SORORITIES
A student member of Panhellenic agrees that the sororities have become too large and feels that the trend will be toward smaller and more closely knit groups. "I hope to see the day when Panhellenic inaugurates a chapter quota gradually making the groups smaller and smaller."

"Actually this is an idea which we are trying to develop, because the chapter quota might lead to a feeling of kinship between members, and the purpose of sororities would not be forgotten as I now feel it is."

"We also want more groups on campus and welcome any sorority that might wish to organize here."

"In short, the goal is more and smaller sororities," she concluded.

Many sororities and rushees both have suggested having a deferred rush, much like that of SMU. A deferred rush week would mean that rush would be postponed until late in the semester.

Advantages would be that instead of joining a sorority for life after only one week of association with the group, the prospective member would have a semester to observe the various sororities and decide which one, if any, she would like to pledge.

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She would live as an independent for a semester and thus have a better idea of her need for a sorority. In the meantime, she would be able to try out other activities on campus and find her place.

Also, often freshmen, finding it hard to adjust to classes, dormitory living, standards different from those in high school, and being on their own for the first time, feel that a deferred rush would alleviate the problem of adjusting to a sorority at the same time.

However, there are many working with the sororities, who disapprove of a deferred rush, because a later rush would interfere with school and they feel that a sorority helps the girls adjust their first semester, especially graduates. Sororities maintain a cumulative study hall and the sorority grade point average is often above that of the independents. Yet, there are many freshmen who feel that they would study more without at first joining a sorority, because of the absence of the many required sorority functions.

"Something has to be done fast, because rush cannot go on like this year or sororities will completely disappear," wailed a disappointed active.

Although most of the girls that are members of a sorority do not feel that sororities will dissolve at the University any time in the near future, they feel that there must be some changes in the rushing procedures or the system will be permanently endangered.

Job Opportunities

The National Security Agency has announced the Professional Qualification Test for college seniors and graduate students will be given at the University on Oct. 26 and Dec. 7. All academic majors are eligible to apply for the test. Applicants to take the test must be received by the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, New Jersey not later than Oct. 16 for the October 26 testing date or not later than Nov. 23 for the Dec. 7 testing date. Test bulletins containing complete details are available at the Office of Student Financial Aid, West Mall Office Building 25A.

NBA is scheduled to conduct employment interviews in West Mall Office Building 25A on Dec. 12, 1963 and Feb. 28, 1964. Interviews in December will be for students who have passed the qualification tests given in October. The February interviews will be for students who pass the tests given in December.

The National Security Agency is an agency of the Department of Defense, operating within the framework of the Federal career service. The Agency offers career opportunities to students at all academic levels from the baccalaureate to the doctorate, and nearly all academic majors can be utilized. For additional information, interested students may call or see Mrs. Gloria Latta, W205 25A, telephone GA 2-2624.

Series Hero Wants To Win Most Games

NEW YORK (AP) — Sandy Koufax, hero of the 1963 World Series said Tuesday his ambition is to win more games than anyone else in baseball — but he admitted, "I'd have to be fortunate to do that."

The winningest pitcher in the game is the legendary Cy Young, who won 511 and lost 313 in a career that ran from 1890 to 1911. Koufax has a record of 93-65 with the Los Angeles Dodgers, not counting the two brilliant victories scored over the New York Yankees in the Series.

He is 27 and even if he had 15

Palmer Pleased With US Team

ATLANTA (AP) — The US Ryder Cup golf team held a 30-minute, football-style pep meeting Tuesday prior to its first full-scale practice, and Captain Arnold Palmer emerged from the closed session beaming.

"The boys are all eager and anxious to get cracking," the top Yank reported. "They're not taking these matches lightly at all. They know the British have come to win and they're determined to prevent it."

"I am real pleased with the attitude and spirit of the team."

Top professional golfers of the United States and Britain open a three-day battle Friday over the 6,868-yard East Lake course for the imposing gold trophy which America has won 11 of 14 times and never has lost at home.

Fullback Koy's Recovery Said to Be Satisfactory

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas fullback Ernie Koy, injured Saturday in the Longhorn's 34-7 victory over Oklahoma State, is recovering satisfactorily from an operation on his shoulder.

Doctors described the operation as "a good tight repair." Texas Coach Darrell Royal said Tuesday. Koy will be out of football for about four weeks and when he returns will be able only to kick.

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Running Team To Meet SMU

The University's sophomore-laden cross country team opens its 1963 season at Dallas Friday facing SMU in a dual meet.

Cleburne Price, UT's assistant track coach who handles the cross country team, will have six sophomores on his eight-man varsity squad. Only one letterman, senior Larry Rhodes of Abilene, will be on the Longhorn team.

Texas finished third at the Southwest Conference Meet last year, running behind Arkansas and Texas A&M.

Following the SMU meet, Texas meets the strong University of Houston team at Houston Oct. 18, faces Texas A&M at College Station Oct. 25, hosts The University of Texas Invitational Meet Nov. 2 and competes in the annual Southwest Conference Meet at Fayetteville, Ark., Nov. 18.

Jack Patterson, in his first year as Texas' head track coach after a highly-successful tenure at Baylor, views the fall cross country program as a valuable conditioner for his distance men.

"I try to impress upon my boys the idea that, to be good in the spring, a lot of work has to be done in the fall," the personable Patterson said. "It's like building a house—you have to have a good foundation."

Asked for an appraisal of the young cross country squad, Patterson said, "Not having seen the other conference teams run, I

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LOS ANGELES (AP)—MCA-TV plans to produce and distribute live coverage of the 500-mile Indianapolis Speedway race beginning May 30, 1964.

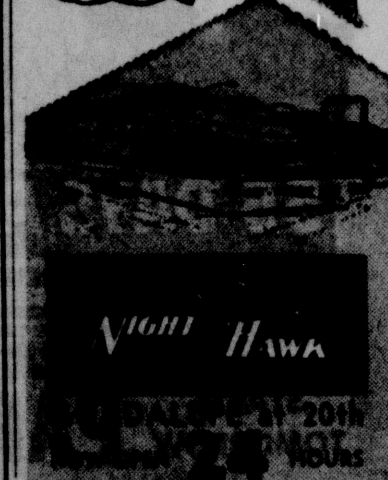
The production agency's television division said Tuesday it has acquired from the speedway corporation exclusive rights of the annual race and intends to distribute the live coverage to theaters and sports arenas via closed circuit television.

British Committee Wants Liston Ban

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP)—A British boxing group called Tuesday for the banning of Sonny Liston, world heavyweight champion, from appearing in Britain.

The Emergency Committee of the Midland Area Council made the demand to its parent body, the British Boxing Board of Control because Liston failed to appear for a scheduled exhibition bout in Birmingham last month.

Liston, after fulfilling part of his British tour, left hurriedly for Denver on the excuse that his daughter was sick. Last week he said he went home because he was tired of being bombarded with questions about America's racial problems.



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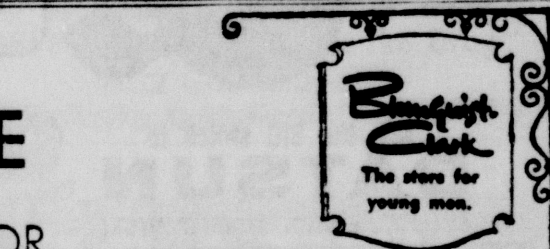
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A modern version of the Christy Minstrels of the 1800's, The New Christy Minstrels is a collection of youthful performers (average age is 20) who not only sing but are also able at playing instruments. The members among themselves play seven guitars, mandolin, bass, caquinto, auto harp, banjo, and tambourine — each with the talent of a solo performer. With their special mix of broad harmony, familiar tunes, and timed comedy — these young men and women generate an excitement that has brought them almost instant success and has led to their playing to packed houses throughout the country.

Time magazine has written of them: "Onstage, the Christys are one of the healthiest spectacles imaginable. They trot out from the wings, line up playfully, start right foot tapping in heavy unison, and burst into song... Where the purer folk singers... alienate some audiences with their austerity, the Christys, like the Kingston Trio, win them with the warm good cheer that makes everybody at least a vicarious minstrel."

The Christy group which has risen to top popularity in just the last year explains its accomplishments thus, as one member moderately said: "We're not just singers — a choir — nor a sing along group. We're a new concept of an all-but-forgotten tradition. We're an unbelievable combination of the Norman Lub-off Choir, The Kingston Trio, and the Weavers, all in one."

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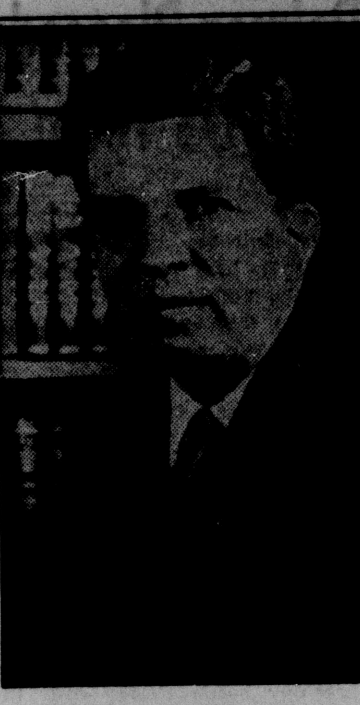
The current controversy over the US Senate's rules and procedures will be explored during the premier program of "At Issue," National Educational Television's new weekly half-hour public affairs series.

"At Issue: Who Rules the Senate?" will be seen Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. on KLRN, Channel 9. Commentator Douglass Cater, national affairs editor of The Reporter magazine, will chat with four United States Senators who have taken definite positions in the growing controversy.

In separate interviews, Senator Joseph Clark (D-Pa.) and Senator Clifford Case (R-N.J.) will discuss the legislation they have introduced to alter Senate procedures. Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) and Senator Allen Ellender (D-La.) will defend the current procedures.

Each week throughout the coming year, "At Issue" will consider an important domestic area of controversy, from legislation before the Congress and the internal dynamics of American government to economic and social problems presented in "grassroots" reports from representative areas of the nation.

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Tickets for Old Notable Now on Sale at Co-Op

Terry Weldon, chairman of the YMCA-YWCA's film program, will sell tickets for the series of old, notable films in front of University Co-Op from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday.

There are some joint government grants for which the United States shares the expense with the foreign government. General requirements for a graduate grant to study abroad are United States citizenship, bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant, foreign language proficiency, and good health.

An applicant is ineligible for a grant to a country in which he has spent three consecutive years prior to May 1, 1964, excluding time spent in the armed forces of the United States.

Also ineligible are persons who have held a graduate grant under the Department of State's educational exchange program.

Brieden Receives Award

Leslie Earl Brieden, freshman geology student, has been awarded the first Robert H. Cuyler Memorial Scholarship.

The award is a four-year, \$2,000 scholarship made available by the University Geology Foundation. The scholarship is financed by an endowed fund created in memory of Dr. Cuyler, a University geology professor who was killed in a plane crash in 1943.

Two other geology students, Ronald J. Gauer and Kenneth D. Brook, received \$500 assistantships for 1963-64.

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Common Oil Interest Attracts Kuwaitians

From a country the size of New Jersey with a temperature range that can soar to 165 degrees, 22 students have come to the University eager to learn about the oil in Texas.

They come from Kuwait, a country bordering Saudi Arabia and Iraq, that is the largest producer of crude petroleum in the Middle East and the second largest exporter in the world.

The Ministry of Education in Kuwait selected the students to study at the University under the direction and supervision of the Petroleum Extension Service. The program is financed by the Kuwait government and the Kuwait Student Office in New York City.

Yale University claimed the students last summer. After a concentrated English course, they arrived in Austin Sept. 1 to begin their studies in petroleum.

Before leaving their native country, they spent six weeks in training sessions geared to acquaint them with the University teaching methods and facilities.

Actual classroom work will be done this semester as they learn the language of the oil field in English, since even in Kuwait petroleum terminology is written and spoken in English.

The students, ranging in age from 20 to 24 years, enjoy life on this campus. Experimenting with cooking, the boys prepare native dishes for one another. Rice, fresh fruits, and vegetables from American grocery stores line their kitchen shelves since these foods are not common in Kuwait.

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Willers Receives Ellis Fellowship

Jack Conrad Willers, candidate for a doctoral degree in the Department of History and Philosophy of Education, has been awarded the first Ellis fellowship, one of three new graduate grants ranging from \$3,000 to \$3,600.

The fellowships are from the estate of Alexander Caswell Ellis, chairman of the Department of Psychology and Philosophy of Education from 1897 to 1926.

Dr. William E. Drake, chairman of the Department of History and Philosophy of Education, announced each of the fellowships is renewable for three years.

According to the terms of Mrs. Ellis' will, the recipient must have a bachelor's degree from a college or university in Texas and should "intend to enter the teaching profession or some related scholarly undertaking."

Inquiries concerning the fellowships may be addressed to Dr. William E. Drake, Sutton Hall 219.

It's ADPi, Not AEPi

The Spooks will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Alpha Delta Pi sorority house, instead of at the Alpha Epsilon Phi house where the meeting was originally scheduled.

Japan Lecture Today

Dr. Takao Murakawa, Welch Foundation postdoctoral fellow in chemistry, will speak on Japan in the University "Y" at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

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Campus News in Brief

Approximately 300 members of the University faculty and staff Thursday will begin a training program in Civil Defense shelter management.

Meetings will be held in Harry's Place 21 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. every Thursday.

The six-week program, given by the Austin-Travis County Civil Defense Office, will train the participants to take charge of shelters on campus in case of disaster. The program will train leaders in handling large numbers of frightened, confined persons.

Marked campus shelters will accommodate 22,715 persons in 30 buildings. The largest shelter will hold 1,360 people, the smallest, 52. Food, water, and medical supplies for two weeks have been placed in each shelter.

The program will be taught by Howard K. Shackelford and Maj. Carl E. Bowers of the Civil Defense Office. Instruction will be provided in organization, use of supplies, and medical treatment.

Freshman Council Today

Freshman Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Main Ballroom of the Texas Union. This first general meeting of the council is for all members and will begin official activities for the year.

Drugs to Be Discussed

"At Issue: A Lesson of Thalidomide" will be shown on KLRN, Channel 9, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

On the program, long after the Thalidomide tragedy of 1962, concerned legislators will discuss current effectiveness of the laws and ability of the Food and Drug Administration to protect the public.

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against a similar incident. Guests on the program include Sen. Hubert Humphrey, chairman of a Senate subcommittee investigating the operations of the FDA; Sens. Philip Hart, Thomas Dodd, Karl Mundt; and Congressman L. H. Fountain.

Gould to Lecture Today

Thomas Gould, former chairman of the Department of Classics at Amherst College, will lecture on "Aristotle and the Irrational" at 4 p.m. Wednesday in English Building 203. The lecture is open to the public.

Women's Tryouts Today

Tryouts for the six sports clubs for women will be held Wednesday. Bowling is the only event open to both men and women.

Persons interested in Canter Club (horseback riding) should meet at 4 p.m. in the front of the Women's Gymnasium; Orchestra (modern dance) at 4 in Women's Gymnasium 134; Poona (badminton) at 4:30 in Women's Gymnasium 133; Racket (tennis) at 4:30 on the Women's Courts; Turtle Club (swimming) at 4:30 at women's pool; and Strike and Spare (bowling) at 4 in the Texas Union games area.

Newmans Call Retreat

The Newman has called a retreat for 9 p.m. Wednesday at St. Austin's Catholic Church.

Job Interviews in WMOB

Job interviews in the liberal arts career placement program will be conducted for graduating seniors

and graduate students through Oct. 31.

A schedule of interviews is available in West Mall Office Building 205. Office hours are 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

John M. Dodson, director of student financial aid said students who wish to take the National Security Agency Professional Qualification Tests Oct. 26 must file applications by Oct. 16.

Air Society Fete Today

The John H. Payne Squadron of the Arnold Air Society will

hold a get-acquainted coffee for fall pledge class nominees in the faculty lounge of the ROTC Building at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Pledges will be elected in a closed meeting following the coffee.

The Arnold Air Society is a professional honorary organization of Air Force ROTC Cadets from 179 of the nation's colleges and universities.

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Omega Chi Epsilon, honorary chemical engineering fraternity, will elect new members at its meeting at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

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